

Argentine jet sinks British destroyer

Rescue craft continues search for General Belgrano crew

By The Associated Press

An Argentine jet fighter fired a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield Tuesday, sending it down in flames, and there were a "number of casualties" among the warship's 280 seamen, the British Defense Ministry announced.

The counterblow came as Argentine rescue craft continued searching for survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, sunk in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday by a British submarine. Argentina announced that at least 680 crewmen have been rescued, leaving about 360 sailors still missing.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the 3,660-ton Sheffield was struck by a missile and caught fire, "which spread out of control."

British news media said the seven-year-old Sheffield, one of the most modern warships in the Royal Navy, was hit by a missile fired by an Argentine jet fighter from a distance of more than 20 miles. The reports said the Argentine pilot fired two missiles, one missing and the other scoring a direct hit on the Sheffield's con-

trol room.

McDonald said the crew abandoned ship when there was no hope of saving the Sheffield and all evacuees were picked up. "It is feared there have been a number of casualties, but we have no details of them yet," he added.

The Sheffield was in the British battle fleet of at least 27 warships and more than 40 requisitioned civilian vessels enforcing a 200-mile blockade around the disputed Falkland Islands, which were seized April 2 by Argentina.

McDonald also announced that a British Harrier jet was shot down and the pilot killed during a raid on the airfield at Stanley, the Falklands capital.

Argentina's military government did not issue immediately a report on the sinking of the Sheffield, but claimed two out of three Harrier jets attacking a dirt runway at Goose Green, 40 miles west of Stanley, were shot down. The Argentine government made no mention of a raid on the main Falklands airfield at Stanley.

Both the Stanley and Goose Green airstrips were pummeled by British warplanes Sunday in the first major strike of the air-sea offensive

launched by Britain to recapture the archipelago, 250 miles off Argentina's southern coast.

In other developments in the rapidly escalating conflict, the United States announced that some personnel were being evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires because of Argentine fury at U.S. support for Britain, and the British government reported "no progress" in efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Britain said the Sheffield was inside the blockade zone when the ship was hit but gave no precise location. Argentina, accusing Britain of "treacherous" behavior, said the cruiser General Belgrano was 36 miles outside the 200-mile zone when the ship was torn apart by torpedoes from the nuclear-powered submarine Conqueror southwest of the Falklands.

Also with the British armada are two other destroyers of the Sheffield class, the Glasgow and Coventry.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "devastated" by the news.

She had said earlier in the House of Commons, "The worry I live with hourly is that Argentine forces, in attacks both naval and air, will get through to our forces."

McDonald's statement said the Harrier was shot down in a follow-up raid on the Stanley airfield after a Vulcan bomber had again blasted the runway. A Vulcan, flying from Ascension Island in the mid-Atlantic and refueled three times in flight, had staged the first attack Sunday.

There was no immediate reaction in Buenos Aires to the British announcement of the attack on the Sheffield, but Argentines earlier expressed rage at the torpedoing of the General Belgrano and the heavy loss of life.

"They'll have to sink us all if they want the Malvinas," businessman Jose Dellepiane shouted as he read an account at the bulletin board of the newspaper La Nacion. Bystanders cheered. The Falklands are known in Argentina as the Malvinas.

The submarine attack also drew criticism in London, expressed before the loss of the Sheffield had been reported.

In the House of Lords, Labor Party member Lord Jenkins said the sinking of the General Belgrano was "mass murder on the high seas" and called for an unconditional British ceasefire.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the Belgrano casualties could stiffen Argentine resistance to peace negotiations.

The U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires said a small number of non-essential personnel and some dependents of diplomats will leave Argentina temporarily for Montevideo, Uruguay, "in view of the tragic conflict in the South Atlantic and the unsettled conditions it has created."

No figures were given. The U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires has 75 diplomats. Some 7,000 U.S. citizens live in Argentina.

Last Friday, the United States ended its peace efforts, offered Britain military supplies and imposed military and economic sanctions against Argentina because of its refusal to budge on its claim of sovereignty over the Falklands.

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Legal actions may be delayed

By PETE McNABB

UD Reporter

The Tech Athletic Department and the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office may be working together to postpone legal proceedings against two members of the 1981-82 Tech men's basketball team, three people connected with the investigation told The University Daily.

Criminal charges against the two players, who were arrested Monday by university police in connection with the weekend ransacking of a Weymouth Hall bathroom, probably will be delayed until after final exams, The UD has learned.

The names of the suspects will not be printed in The UD unless charges are filed.

Tech athletic officials are not commenting on their involvement in the case.

"We don't have any comment at this time," Tech Athletic Director John Conley said Tuesday afternoon. "And I don't know if we ever will have any comment on it."

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers and lawyers for the two athletes met Tuesday to discuss action to be taken in the case, a reliable source close to the district attorney's office said. The source asked not to be identified.

Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office, said investigators still need to compile more information and obtain initial estimates on damage costs.

"Before we go any further, we want to make sure we're not jumping to conclusions," McBeath said. "We have talked to some people in the athletic department. We were informing them of what happened. . . . There was no pressure at all (by the athletic officials)."

McBeath also said additional cost estimates will have to be made before charges will be filed. Original estimates showed between \$3,000 and \$3,500 damage was caused to the seventh-floor bathroom in the high-rise residence hall where many Tech athletes live.

McBeath hinted that the total

damage costs could be either much higher or much lower than the original estimates. Criminal mischief charges for damage between \$200 and \$10,000 usually are classified as 3rd-degree felonies.

"We don't know how much of this damage already could have been done," McBeath said. "To get a good, solid estimate, you need to look at possible structural damage."

If damage estimates are reduced to less than \$200, the case could be classified as a misdemeanor, with punishments generally much less than felony crime punishments.

District Attorney John T. Montford could not be reached by The UD for comment on the case. A reliable source close to the district attorney's office, however, said Montford said the two basketball players are the only students being considered for criminal action in the case. The source quoted Montford as saying he anticipates charges will be filed against the two players within 10 days.

The source also quoted Montford as saying, "We're not going to sweep anything under the rug. We don't want to overreact. We want to be fair. . . . Aren't finals going on over there? I mean, we don't want to make a spectacle of this."

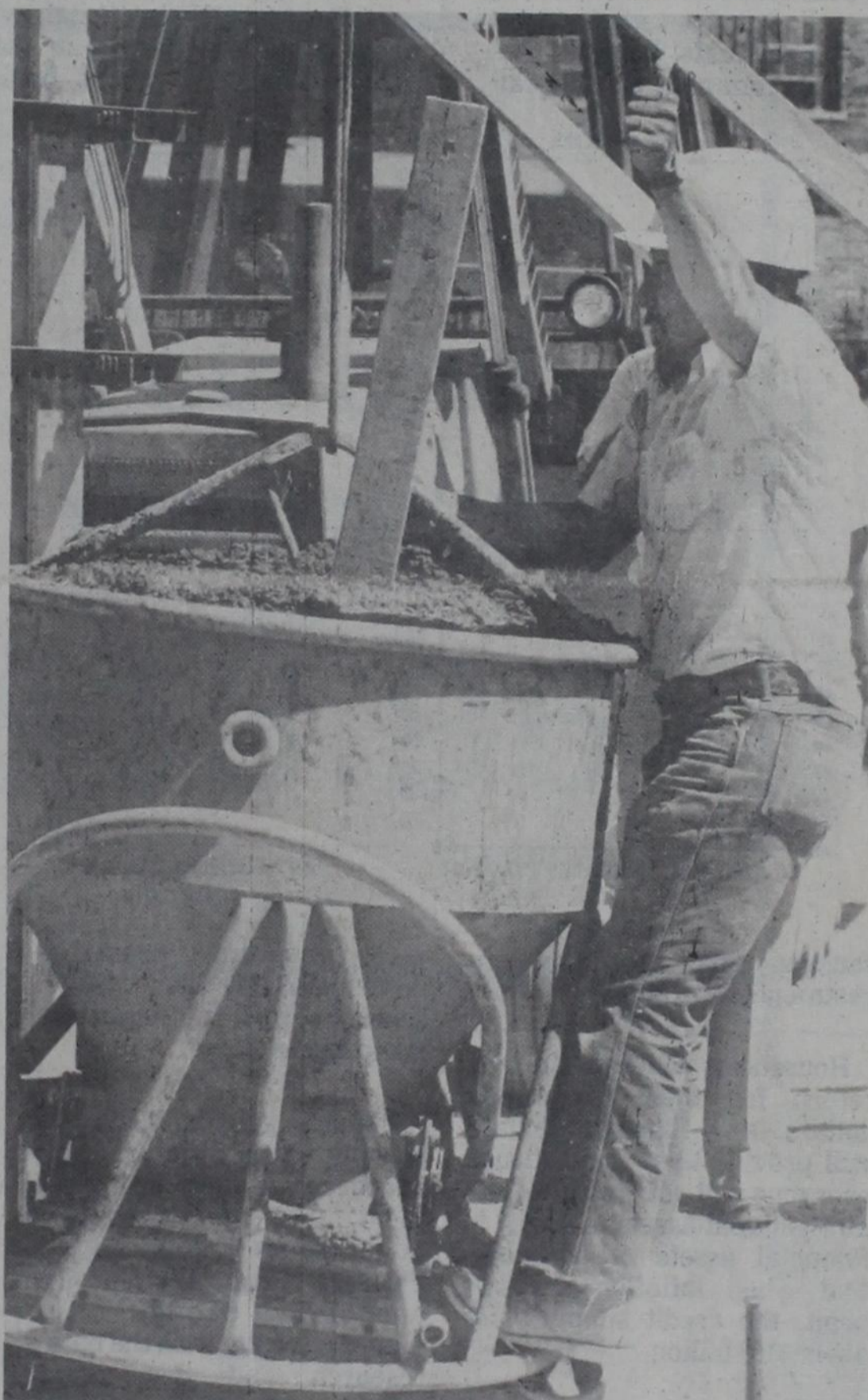
Montford said he wants to treat the basketball players "like anyone else," the source said.

Another source close to the investigation said at least one board member of the Red Raider Club, a support group for Tech athletics, was applying pressure in an attempt to clear up the case outside the legal system.

But the Red Raider Club executive said he knows nothing about the incident or about what one source close to the investigation said were offers by the club to help pay for some of the damages.

"Our money goes for room, board, books and tuition," Executive Vice President of the Red Raider Club Leete Jackson said Tuesday.

"We don't buy transportation, we don't pay any coaches' salaries, we just pay for scholarships," he said. "In fact, we had a meeting this (Tuesday) morning and it (the Weymouth Hall incident) wasn't even brought up."



Thumbs up

Construction worker Lupe Montez gives the go-ahead sign for a ride on a cement bucket to the top of a cement column being poured on the new petroleum engineering building site.

Photo by Damon Hilliard

Harding withdraws from treasurer race

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Warren G. Harding withdrew Tuesday from the June 5th run-off election, giving the Democratic nomination to former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards.

At a Capitol news conference, Harding said he would not "subject my family to further hurt and grief."

Harding is charged with two felony counts of official misconduct for allegedly having two state employees work on his campaign. Prosecutors in Austin also confirmed they have talked to treasurer's office employees about complaints that Harding sexually harassed them.

Assistant Travis County District Attorney Bill Willms said he was not sure what prosecutors would do now about the charges against Harding and the Public Integrity Unit's continuing investigation of Harding's office.

"There has been no plea negotiation," Willms said. "We need to leave right now to have our own little meeting."

After telling reporters he was withdrawing from the race, Harding said, "I am no longer a candidate, so there will be no questions."

He then left the Capitol, after pointing to a lapel pin and saying "The flag of Texas — long may it fly."

He would not say whether he would resign.

In the brief, prepared statement Harding read, he said, "While it is yet still possible for me to win, I cannot and will not engage in the kind of bitter campaign it would require."

"I would not subject anyone, opponents or otherwise, to what I and my family have been subjected to."

"Accordingly, it is my intention to withdraw immediately my name from the June 5th, 1982, ballot of the

Democratic Party for state treasurer."

Party officials said Harding's withdrawal means there will be no treasurer's race listed on the run-off ballot June 5.

Telephoned shortly after Harding's announcement, Richards said she was "surprised" by Harding's withdrawal and that his fears of a bitter campaign were unfounded.

"I insisted from the outset that this was going to be a clean campaign," Richards said. "We were not going to get into what I call 'mudslinging' politics. I have never known from the very beginning the extent of Warren's problems. I just said I was not going to campaign on his indictment."

She suggested Harding's decision might have been a practical one, based on Saturday's results.

"Unquestionably, you could look at the numbers and know it was going to be virtually impossible for him to defeat me in June," Richards said.

She said the workers at her campaign headquarters were celebrating victory. "I am very pleased to be the nominee for treasurer," Richards said.

At a news conference later, Richards said she had sent the treasurer a telegram, copies of which she gave to the press:

"Dear Warren," it said, "I read your statement with understanding and sympathy. I pledge to you that as state treasurer, I will serve in that office in a manner that will be a source of pride to you and to all Texans. Your withdrawal today will help to unify the Democratic Party, and I am grateful to you for this act of dignity which means so much to me and my family."

Her campaign will save about \$500,000 by not having to wage a run-off effort, Richards said.

Cavazos finds problems difficult to list

By SUSAN CORBETT

UD Reporter

Tech's eternal advocate, university President Lauro Cavazos, can list many reasons why Tech is a "fine" university.

A list of problems, however, becomes more difficult for Cavazos to explain.

"Some very good, positive things have happened this year for Tech. I really can't see the negative things out there," Cavazos said.

"There are no negatives," he said, "just things we haven't addressed yet."

Other difficulties are termed set-backs or things people see differently.

Cavazos' list of positive things begins with the best budget Tech could have received last summer from the Legislature. The significant salary increases faculty received are expected to be just as bountiful this summer, he said.

According to Cavazos, several other major accomplishments for Tech during the past year include:

- The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, agreed that Tech needed a petroleum engineering building, now under construction.
- When Cavazos first came to Tech two years ago, he called for the replacement of many administrators. Those positions now are filled with new people. Recruiting for those positions was a tough, time-consuming job, Cavazos said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"I'm pleased to be getting my people in place and getting them organized. That may not sound like much of an achievement, but it takes time to choose just the right people," he said.

Among the positions filled are deans for Tech's Law School, the new school of Allied Health and the College of Home Economics; vice presidents for Finance and Administration, Academic Affairs, the Health Sciences Center and Development, as well as a Director of Development.

• After more than 10 years of research and planning, Tech's new computer pre-registration and information program will be operational by next spring. Cavazos said the program will help all student programs.

• Tech picked up four endowed chairs in engineering and agriculture this year, as well as two professorships in law and engineering.

• Cavazos had an impact on Tech's reputation as chairman of a higher education committee on management effectiveness, another "time consuming but important" duty, he said.

• Cavazos spent a "considerable" amount of time defining procedures. The tenure policy received much due deserved publicity and discussion, he said.

"The discussion was all very healthy and good," Cavazos said. "By next fall, we'll have not a new policy — let me emphasize that again in spite of what some

people will say — but a clarification of procedures. This is a very positive thing."

Cavazos even can find the positive in what others see as an insult to Tech's reputation.

Given the opportunity to voice his opinions as a member of a task force for higher education, he said he did not lose the battle against a recommendation to restructure college systems. Instead he had input on the recommendation that money be set aside for scholarships.

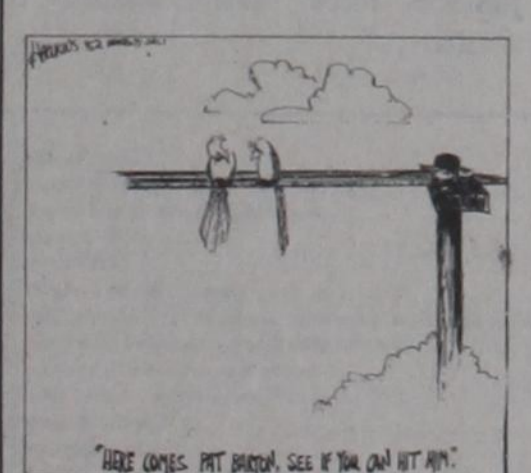
"It's just a report," he said of the task force's recommendations to Gov. Bill Clements. "It's not necessarily the basis for legislation. Some things may be drawn out of it — some positive things to reward academic excellence."

Cavazos said the emphasis on endowments will be stepped up from now on, as money seems to be the definitive influence separating Tech from the stature of the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Now that Cavazos has his "people in the right places" and has identified the "main thrusts of the university," he sees his job as one in which he will address issues Tech has not had time to focus on.

Cavazos has learned that money talks. Quality programs mean quality teachers and students, and the only way to compete with UT-Austin and A&M's merit scholars is to offer more than \$300 in scholarships, he said.

See "Cavazos" Page 5



TODAY NEWS

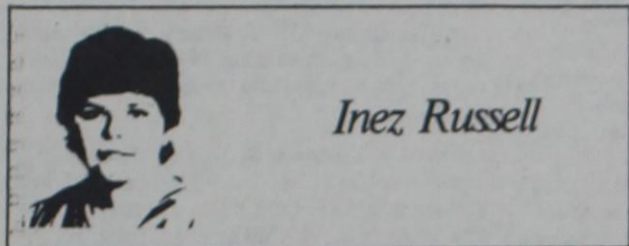
Army General Richard E. Cavazos will deliver the commencement address at the spring graduation ceremony. See Page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a 70 percent chance tonight. High today mid-70s. Low tonight mid-50s. Winds east to northeast 15-20 mph. High Thursday mid-70s with a 20 percent chance of showers.

University Daily staff writers bid farewell to newspaper readers and four years at Tech. See Pages 2A, 1B, 6B and 9B.

1981-82 in review: Perhaps The UD made you think



Inez Russell

Preparing to complete the last of four years at Tech has been a strange experience for me and for hundreds of other seniors.

Along with the urge to be out and through with school is a strange reluctance to leave security behind. But the break has to be made and the transition from the cocoon of college to the real world completed.

For those of us who have spent any part of our college days deeply involved in an activity, be it High Riders, a sorority, the Student Association, UC Programs, and yes, even The University Daily, that break might be a little more difficult.

Four years ago, a group of wide-eyed, scared freshmen came to The UD determined to become a part of what they saw as the place to be at Tech.

I remember thinking at the time how lucky I would be just to eventually obtain a job here. Four years later, I'm completing what has been the most difficult yet challenging year of my life. A year as UD Editor. My fellow freshmen served the paper this year as a reporter, copy, news and sports editor.

The old gang is breaking up — a gang that has

worked together longer than many professional journalists ever do. But through the four years we've been at Tech, we have left something of ourselves in this paper.

The UD is loved, hated, ignored, avidly read, used as bird-cage liner or closely watched as a measure of student opinion. Whatever the feeling about The UD, its presence is felt at Tech.

This year I have tried as editor to make The UD a stimulus to discussion on this campus. As a student, I have been bothered by what I saw as the apathy of students toward those events and ideas that will shape their lives.

Because of that, I have wanted the editorial page to become a focus of discussion — yes, even of controversy on this campus.

That stance has caused The UD to be criticized as only being concerned with controversy. Pat Barton and I particularly have been singled out as seeking commotion at any cost.

Perhaps some of those criticisms were valid. I don't know. But to me, it has seemed as though many times those critics missed the point of what The UD was trying to do this year.

I wanted to make readers think. Not agree — not even support our positions or my editorial stances — but think. Consider the issues, discuss the facts and make an informed decision about a particular subject.

And always, they have surprised me. It is impossible and foolish to try to predict which comment or story will cause a reader to be moved enough to write.

They became upset about cats, homosexuals, waitresses, but failed to comment on pass-fail,

discrimination against women or criticisms of the Student Association.

Whatever one says about Pat Barton — pro or con — at least he touched a nerve among readers. People cared enough about what he wrote to respond. That means something in such an apathetic environment.

What many people forget about a college newspaper is that it is the place to experiment — whether with humor columns, satire, cartoons, or different types of writing and layout.

Perhaps we fail, perhaps the humor isn't funny, or the story offends some as being in bad taste. But the point is — unless we experiment now, that chance is lost forever.

For that reason, The UD has tried to live that experiment this year. At the beginning of the fall semester, I said that our goal was to cover news of importance that affected Tech and its faculty, staff and students, whether that news be national, state or campus.

For the most part, I believe we have met that goal. At any rate, the staff gave the proverbial 110 percent. This assessment, of course, is biased, because I am a part of The UD and am inclined to look a lot more favorably upon it.

But that doesn't mean I can't see our faults. Sometimes we missed stories because of faulty news judgment. Sometimes we wrote columns or stories that were more inclined to please and be laughed at by staff members than by the general readers.

At the same time, though, we wrote stories about proposed changes in the structuring of higher education, about possible tuition in-

creases, about tenure and its effect on faculty and students. We covered the landing of the space shuttle, the increasing attacks on Tech students on and off campus, as well as Tech's football losses and Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam. Stories that amuse and entertain. And stories that could affect the lives of our present and future readers.

Issues such as these won't die after this semester. In fact, they point out the need once again for involvement, for intelligent discussion.

Most of the students here are at Tech because they genuinely love and appreciate this school. I know I do. But more than a silent appreciation is needed in the coming years.

Tech is at a critical juncture. It will either break through the barrier to earn a national reputation, or it will fall back and remain a regional school. The proposal to restructure higher education into regions could make the difference in that effort.

Tech needs support from students, faculty and alumni in order to prevent stagnation of its growth and a shutdown of what could be a marvelous future.

I hope that this year The UD has served as the impetus for the discussion of such important issues. Perhaps we have made you angry, upset or even furious.

More importantly, perhaps we made you think.

Economic outlook rising: will continue upward

Mark Lane
guest column

It is interesting to observe all the clamor going on in our media and all the complaints concerning the state of the economy. These parties seem content in telling us all about the present economic crisis, without realizing or caring to realize that there are distinct conflicts between what is being said and reported, and what is actually occurring.

In reality, inflation is dropping and will continue to go lower; people's optimism for the future outlook of the economy is up and will continue to go higher; interest rates are down and will go lower; Reagan's tax cuts and budget cuts are helping the economy and will help more.

The graphs below show four important indicators of the state of the economy. These indicators are the rate of inflation, the interest rate, the amount of household investment into real assets (such as real estate, gold and durable goods), and the amount of optimism the public has concerning the future of the economy. Inflation, Real Asset Investment, and Interest Rates.

John Rutledge, president of Claremont Economics Institute, developed the idea of the relationship among the inflation rate, real asset investment by households, and the interest rate.

The idea, which stems from Nobel Prize winner James Tobin's notion about portfolio balance, deals with the fact that when inflation moves up; and, this forces interest rates to go higher. The rising of the in-

terest rates is due to a tightening of the credit supply.

The credit supply tightens because, in part, the households have traded in their other forms of investment, financial assets. Financial assets are stocks, bonds and treasury bills. Presently, the public holds about \$7 trillion in financial assets, as opposed to the \$7.3 trillion it holds in real assets.

When the public trades in financial assets for real assets, this takes away from the credit supply, of which a majority is made up of the financial assets. Thus, the credit supply gets tighter, and interest rates get higher. The graphs below illustrate the relationship among inflation, real asset investment, and interest rates.

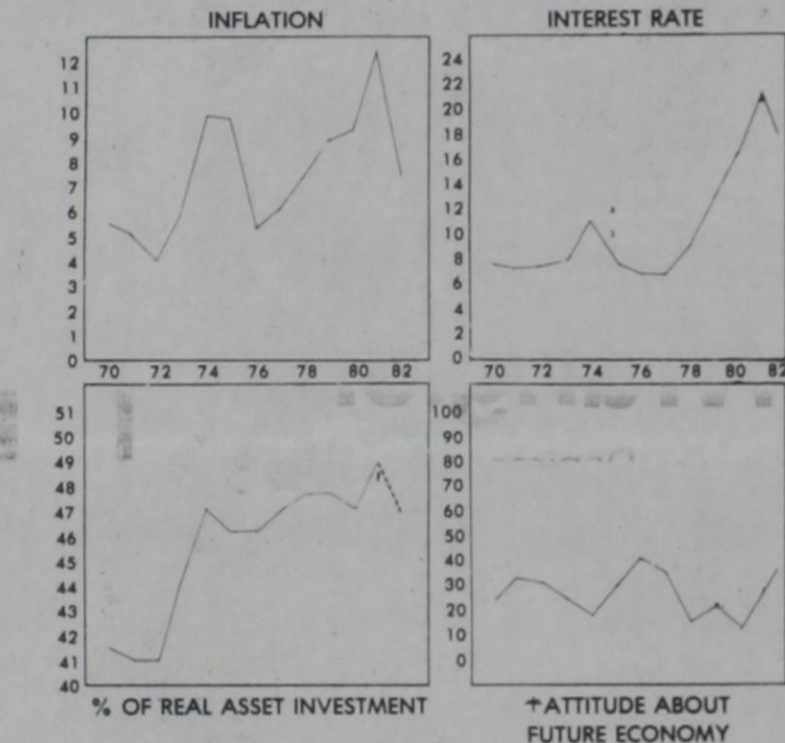
The Psychological Factor

The graphs below also illustrate the psychological factor of the public's opinion. Analysis of this factor shows that high real asset investment coincides with low public opinion about the economy's future, and vice versa. As noted before, high real asset investment eventually leads to high interest rates.

So, it is obvious that public opinion plays a large part in determining the economy's future.

Today's Outlook

What all this means today is that, as the graphs show, inflation is down, public opinion about the economy's future is up, and interest rates are slightly down. If the pattern continues as it has done since at least 1970, we will see real asset investment returns go lower,



causing financial asset investments to go higher.

Households will want the best return for their investment dollars, and financial dollars will provide this. Even though everyone will obviously not sell all their real assets to invest in financial assets, it is known that when inflation drops a point, the credit supply raise about \$100 billion.

If inflation is to fall to the predicted 6 percent (about 5 percent lower than last year), \$500 billion should be added to the credit supply. If the deficit doesn't go above \$500 billion, interest rates will fall.

Some Well-Respected Opinions

But if all of this technical analysis means nothing to you, there are quite a few organizations and individuals that support this idea and the president's tax and budget cuts.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., one of the top investment firms in the nation, believes "we may well be on the verge of the biggest, most substantial bull market of this century. Several

very important factors — forces already at work, ... should produce tomorrow's growth economy."

The firm goes on to state that sharply lower inflation should encourage savings and investment, that the loosening of government controls on business should allow positive economic change, that manufacturing, with the help of research and development, should soon have complete automation.

Moreover, if Reagan can keep the tax cuts in effect, or perhaps speed them up somehow, the cuts could stimulate savings by a significant amount. John Rutledge believes this saving would strengthen the case for lower interest rates even more.

So, the economy and the president's tax and budget cuts aren't as bad as they've been reported and claimed to be. In fact, the tax and budget cuts will help the economy; and, the economy will probably be a lot better than it's been in a long, long time.

Lubbock justice system treats elites differently

Joel Brandenberger

Lubbock and Tech sure are lucky to have a "fighting young District Attorney." The citizens here sure are lucky that the DA's office treats everyone equally under the law.

Sadly, many people really do believe the DA's office gives everyone the same break. In reality, what Lubbock appears to have is a system of justice that looks the other way when the certain people break the law.

Two members of last year's Tech men's basketball team were arrested Monday in connection with a vandalism incident on the seventh floor of Weymouth Hall. More than \$3,000 in damage was done to a bathroom in the dorm.

The two athletes were taken downtown and detained Monday afternoon, and local law enforcement officials said charges would be filed Tuesday.

Tuesday has come and gone and still no charges have been filed. No one at the DA's office has said there is a lack of evidence. No one at the county jail has complained of bogged-down paperwork. In fact, no one has been able to say much about the absence of charges beyond "no comment."

What we seem to have here in Lubbock is a good old-fashioned cover-up. Two of the community "elite" — people that local children look up to, have been accused of wrongdoing. Tech and Lubbock do not NEEJ kind of scandal.

So apparently charges will be delayed until after finals. Charges may be dropped entirely.

One reason for this could be a fear of publicity. If charges were filed Tuesday, every student on campus would be here to read of the incident. Instead, most students will be gone by the end of next week. The University Daily will have ceased publication for May, and any coverage in the other local media will have a reduced impact.

No one at this newspaper is trying to convict the basketball players. They may be completely innocent. But, there apparently was enough evidence to file charges Tuesday. Now, the charges are delayed until who knows when.

The two athletes should have to face those charges as swiftly as would any other Tech student. If a student who was a not a member of the campus elite had been arrested, charges would have been filed so quickly, it would have made his head swim. There is no reason a "student-athlete" should not be treated any differently.

But, it appears to be a sad fact of life that being a "student-athlete" at Tech grants some sort of immunity from the law — or at least the appearance of such immunity.

Until the members of the local district attorney's office begin practicing what they preach, there will be no "tough, quick law enforcement in Lubbock," and our system of justice here will remain a sham.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Military buildup outlined in Senate 'threat briefing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan's record defense bill pending, the Senate held a secret session Tuesday to hear two colleagues outline what the Pentagon says is an unrelenting military buildup by the Soviet Union.

The "threat briefing" by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the Armed Services Committee chairman, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who chairs the Intelligence Committee, was the first closed session of the Senate in more than two years.

And, not coincidentally, it came as the Senate prepared to begin full-scale debate on legislation that would authorize a record \$180.3 billion for Defense Department procurement, research, operations and maintenance and Civil Defense programs for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Before the classified session began, police cleared the public and press galleries overlooking the floor and the adjoining cloakrooms and pressroom. Admission to the top-secret briefing was by code word. Besides senators, 13 staff aides, three officials of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and a stenographer were cleared to attend the session.

The Pentagon officials, led by Deputy John T. Hughes, have given two-hour briefings on the Soviet buildup to some Senate and House members.

Voting Rights extension OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee — including conservative chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina — approved Tuesday 17-1 an extension of the Voting Rights Act after the compromise measure was embraced both by President Reagan and civil rights organizations.

The legislation now goes to the Senate floor, where final action is almost certain following some protests from conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The only "no" vote was cast by Sen. John East, R-N.C., who led a bitter, lengthy and fruitless battle to weaken the compromise fashioned Monday after lengthy negotiations.

Repeatedly, East said, the compromise singled out the South for "punitive" treatment for discriminatory voting practices which no longer apply. Other parts of the agreement, he said, will eventually extend undesirable enforcement requirements from southern states to the rest of the nation.

In reply, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said: "Let's not blather about a double standard. This stuff (voting rights violations) never started in my state."

Among the East amendments which failed was a proposal to make it easier for municipalities and counties accused of voting rights violations to escape Justice Department scrutiny.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets want 'prepared' summit

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Soviet official Tuesday angrily rejected President Reagan's offer to meet Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at a June meeting at the United Nations, saying the Kremlin wanted a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall.

"We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president" on Brezhnev's April 17 proposal for an October summit on neutral ground, said Yuri Zhukov, 74, a candidate member of the policy-making Central Committee and a political commentator for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

China slashes its bureaucracy

PEKING (AP) — China slashed its bloated bureaucracy Tuesday by reducing the number of vice premiers from 13 to two and the number of ministries and commissions from 52 to 41.

The massive government reshuffle had been predicted for weeks.

The official news agency Xinhua, which reported the cuts, said Wan Li and Yao Yilin were the only vice premiers to retain their posts in the reshuffle approved by the National People's Congress, China's parliament.

Zhao Zhiyang will remain as premier, Xinhua said.

Reagan to back school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to announce his support of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools, an administration official says.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Monday the president will endorse a constitutional amendment on Thursday, which has been designated National Day of Prayer.

Riots continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rioting broke out Tuesday in the Baltic port city of Szczecin for the second time in as many days. Authorities reimposed a night curfew in Warsaw as well as other martial law measures.

It was not immediately clear in which other cities the restrictions went into effect, but the East German news agency ADN said the curfew was imposed in Warsaw, Szczecin and Gdansk.

Disorders in Szczecin, a provincial capital about 15 miles

from the East German border, were announced in Parliament by Interior Minister Gen. Cieslaw Kiszczak in a review of Monday's clashes between police and Solidarity union supporters in Warsaw and at least 13 other cities.

Kiszczak said police detained 1,372 people during the rioting, and that at least 72 police officers were injured in street battles. The number of civilian casualties was "still unknown," he said.

"The most serious incidents took place in Warsaw where

police decided to disperse aggressive groups," the army general said. "The incidents lasted until late night, and similar excesses were repeated today (Tuesday) in Szczecin."

Authorities reimposed curfews on Warsaw residents which begin at 9 p.m. for youths under 18 and midnight for adults, the Polish news agency PAP reported. Both end at 5 a.m. They also banned meetings of student clubs, discotheques and all entertainment, PAP said.

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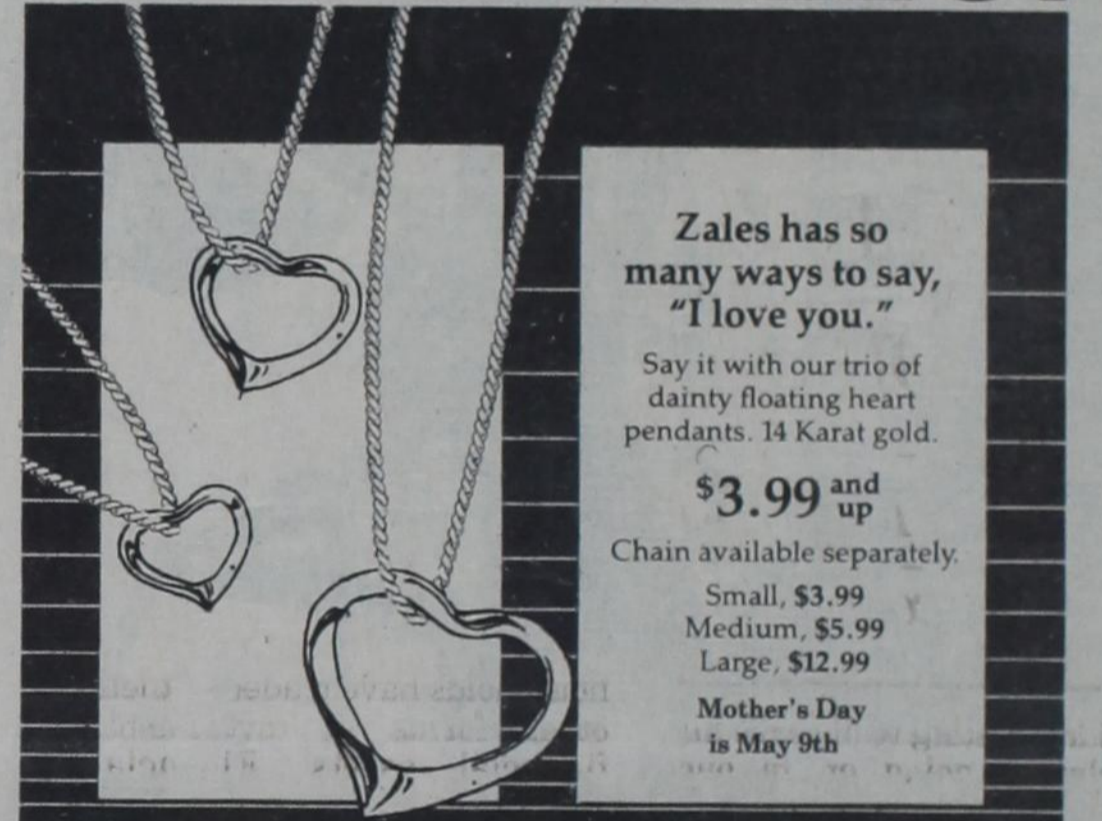
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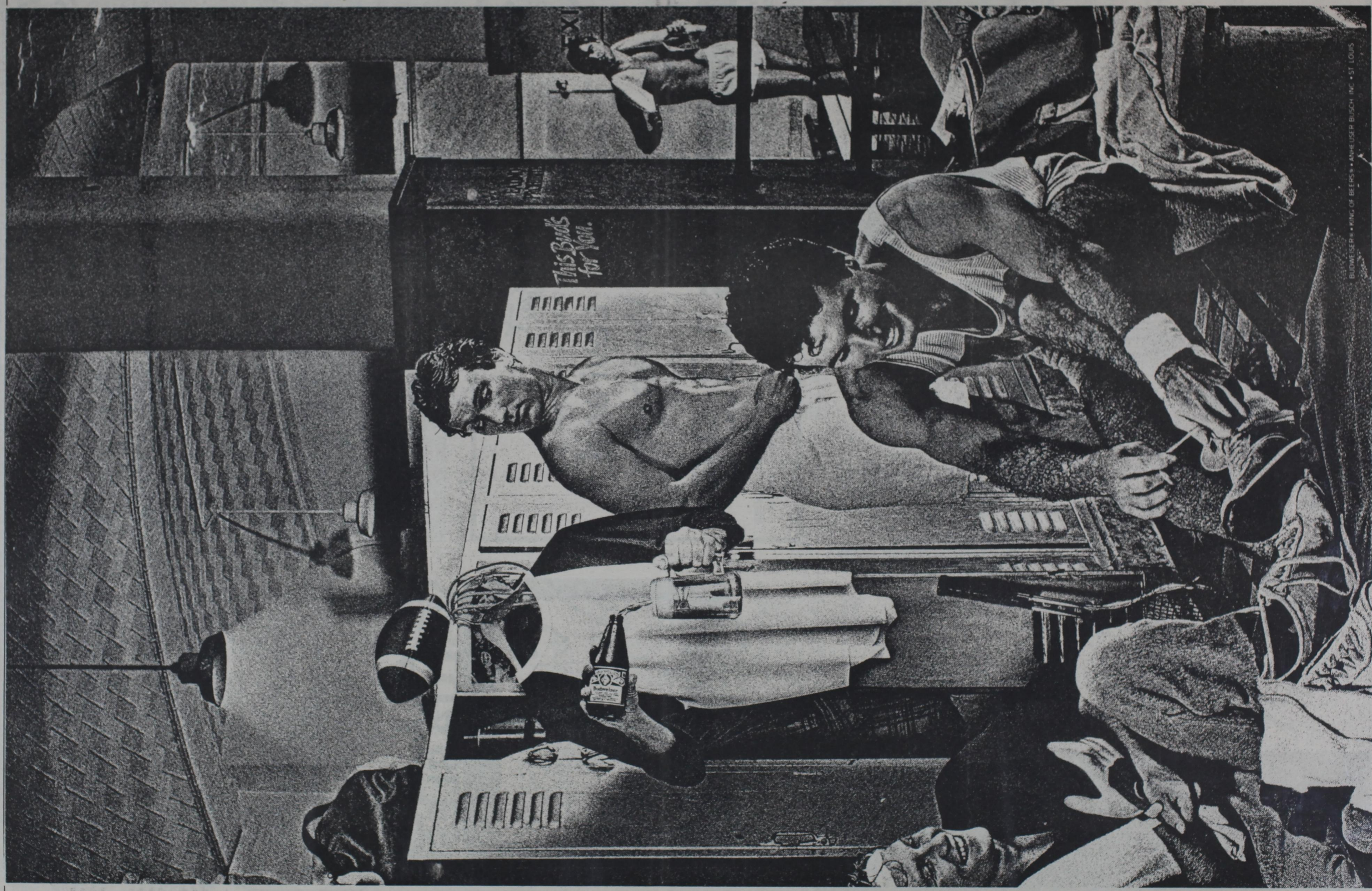
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He-SH	Thurs., June 3	9am-7pm	
A-Hd	Fri., June 4	9am-7pm	

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Lake Site road construction may be continued

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although a road being built through the unfenced portion of the Lubbock Lake Site could be located on top of important archeological material, the City of Lubbock probably will go ahead with the temporarily-delayed construction.

The City of Lubbock is continuing to delay paving of the road until it receives an archeologist's report on core drillings taken from the road site, Lubbock Director of Community Facilities Jim

Weston said.

However, preliminary reports from the National Park Service archeologist who observed the drillings indicate "the road is square on top of important archeological material," National Park Service Associate Director Jerry Rogers said.

But although the road could be the site of important archeological artifacts, the National Park Service will not try to prevent the city from completing construction of the road.

Under the emergency discovery procedure, the National Park Service should have funds to study the site or relocate the road, Rogers said.

However, there are no funds available for either alternative, Rogers said.

The Parks and Recreation Department stopped construction of the road April 8 when two bones were found near the roadside.

The road, which is located northeast of the fenced archeological site, will connect

North Loop 289 to the new Berl Huffman Athletic Complex.

The Texas Historical Commission asked the city to stop construction on the road.

The lakesite is one of the few archeological sites in North America that contains artifacts of prehistoric man.

City and state officials have disagreed over whether plans of the controversial road were included in plans of the athletic complex that were submitted to federal and state agencies.

The city is required to sub-

mit such plans to the Texas Historical Commission, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and to the National Park Service because the athletic complex is located on a historical site.

The city is planning to complete construction of the road after receiving the report from the National Park Service archeologist.

"The feds told us they had no interest in the site, so we are delaying construction until we receive the results from the archeologist," Weston

said.

Although National Park Service Associate Director Jerry Rogers said he does not have the authority to approve city resumption of construction on the road, he said the city had fulfilled its legal requirements to notify the National Park Service of the archeological finds during construction.

"In theory, we are supposed to have some money set aside (to help move the construction)," Rogers said. "We don't have the money. I told the city we wouldn't be taking

any action."

Because of the cuts in federal budgets, "I don't think anyone's likely to dig up the road in the future," Rogers said.

Lubbock officials said the problems over the lake site and the road between federal, state and city officials are almost resolved.

"We feel as if it (the conflict) is resolved already," Weston said. "Dr. (Eileen) Johnson (director of the lake site) still wants to do a few things and we'll try to ac-

comodate her."

However, Weston said the city may go ahead and pave the road because of the city's agreement with the contractors, Weston said.

Despite the recent conflict between city and state officials, the city "always has been very positive and aware of the site," Rogers said.

Rogers, who is from Lubbock, was a member of the Lubbock Lake Site Committee 10 years ago.

City still looking for health chief

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Almost a year after former Lubbock Health Department Director Marjorie Orr resigned, the city of Lubbock still is searching for a permanent replacement, Director of Public Services Denzel Percifull said.

The city has received about 25 applications since it began advertising for the position nationwide last June, but half of those applicants have not received their medical degrees, Percifull said.

The job is important, not only because state law requires every city to have a public health officer, but because the public health director is responsible for making sure health standards are maintained in restaurants and for identification and isolation of epidemics.

One reason the search is taking so long, Percifull said, is the city's requirements for the job.

"We are looking for someone with experience as a public health administrator and who is a doctor,"

Percifull said.

Candidates also should have experience in administration of a public health facility at the city or county level, Percifull said.

Percifull said he personally has interviewed three applicants, one from the West Coast, one from the East Coast and one from middle America.

However, Percifull said he is not close to making a final decision and that the city still is accepting applications.

"What we are finding is that it takes a unique physician — unique in the sense of a personal philosophy — to enter the public health field," Percifull said.

The city has not established a cut-off date for the applications or a time limit for the search, Percifull said.

"It's not for lack of desire to expedite the search," Percifull said. "Many qualified candidates are practicing their vocation of public health in an area of the country where they are happy and content."

Percifull denied that the city is looking for a health director who was less visible than Orr, who recently ran for a position on the city council.

"We aren't looking for someone who is high profile or low profile," Percifull said.

Since Orr entered private practice last year, the city has had two interim health directors, Dr. J.D. Donaldson and Dr. Barbara Way.

Donaldson was replaced in April by Way after resigning for health reasons.

"Dr. Donaldson has done an extremely excellent job," Percifull said. "The health department has never performed as efficiently and productively in five years (as it has since June under Donaldson)."

Because the department is functioning very efficiently and productively, Percifull said he did not have to worry about the amount of time needed to recruit a new health director.

"We are not in the position of having to hurry," Percifull said.

Cavazos finds...

Continued from Page 1

"People say if we had enough money, we could have everything we want. Well, we don't have enough money. We're faced with the problem of attracting and keeping good students and faculty with limited funds," Cavazos said.

Tech has bigger problems administrators say are in dire need of funding.

"Our need is repairs of existing buildings," Cavazos said. "We're working on a list of priorities to submit to the special session of the Legislature. I think they know they'll have to find a way to maintain non-Permanent University Fund schools' building needs."

The special session of the Legislature inevitably will destroy the state property tax and allocate a \$100 million "drop in the bucket" contingency fund, he said.

But Cavazos said he would like to see the replacement of the ad valorem tax that would include more than new construction.

"I would just like to get us a permanent fund that we can count on. The Legislature has gone against dedicated funds for the last three sessions. We'll try, but I would really like to stay out of any discussion on where the money should come from," he said.

Cavazos spoke of the construction fund issue with ease, much like he did of the task force for higher education's final report.

"It's really up to the legislature. I would like to see a new fund expanded to cover capital equipment and repairs, not just new building. If we can get that side of it wrapped up, we could concentrate on endowments," he said.

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Lester Bowie The Great Pretender
Yes, that's Lester Bowie, celebrated trumpeter of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and, yes, that's a remake of the classic Platters hit, "The Great Pretender." And everything else you might and might not expect from "the boss of the modern trumpet" (Boston Phoenix). With Philip Wilson (drums), Donald Smith (piano), Fred Williams (bass), Hamiet Bluiett (baritone saxophone), Fontella Bass (vocals) and David Peaston (vocals).

PAT METHENY GROUP OFFRAMP
The Pat Metheny Group has been called "... as exciting as anything in jazz or rock" by the *Oakland Tribune*. *Offramp* is the long-awaited new recording by the Pat Metheny Group, with Metheny (guitars), Lyle Mays (keyboards), Dan Gottlieb (drums), Steve Rodby (bass) and special guest Nana Vasconcelos (percussion).

Carla Bley Carla Bley Live!
Carla Bley Carla Bley Live!
Musician has called her "America's Great and Neglected Post-Bop, Pre-Avant, Neo-Modern Fe-Male Jazz Composer." Those who already know her music realize, of course, that she's much, much more. Her latest from *WATT/ECM*: *Carla Bley Live!*, recorded with her band last July in San Francisco. "COMING SOON"

STEVE TIBBETTS NORTHERN SONG
Steve Tibbetts Northern Song
His previous self-produced, self-distributed album *Yr* was, as they said in the '60s, an underground smash, embraced by rock, jazz and folk listeners alike. Now, guitarist Steve Tibbetts has recorded his first album for ECM, *Northern Song*, with percussionist Marc Anderson. "Leo Kottke meets Tomita" (*Twin Cities Reader*)

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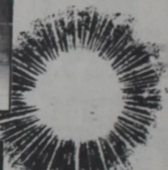


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Campus Briefs

Top math students recognized

The Tech Department of Mathematics has recognized eight outstanding students for the 1981-82 academic year, including Clint Dawson of Dimmitt as the outstanding undergraduate mathematics major and Larry R. Walker of Tyler as outstanding graduate student.

Recipients of \$1,000 Emmett Hazlewood Scholarships for 82-83 are Christine O'Connor of Amarillo, Weldon Patterson of Abernathy, Ruth Ann McCullough of Lubbock and Jennifer Smith of Pasadena.

Recipients of \$500 Emmett Hazlewood Scholarships are Larry Heck of Marfa and Lisa Ann Taylor of Plainview.

History prof releases book

Brazilian history, coupled with up-to-date research on Brazil's development in the international realm, is covered in a new book by a Tech history professor.

Robert Hayes, who specializes in Latin American history, has written "The Brazilian World," for Forum Press.

The book is one of the leadoff books in the publisher's coverage of Latin America. Eventually, six individual books will be published in one volume.

Hayes responded to the publisher's query for prospective writers for the Latin American series by submitting an outline on Brazilian history. The project was timely for Hayes because he had been in Brazil doing research in 1978.

Dean receives TACTE award

Tech Engineering Dean Robert Anderson has been presented the Robert Howsam Award for outstanding contributions to teacher education by the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (TACTE).

Named for Howsam, a retired education dean from the University of Houston, the award is given periodically by the TACTE when the group deems someone worthy of the honor.

Anderson was cited as a dynamic leader in TACTE, having served as its president and president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Allied health dean seeks assistants

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The future of the new Tech School of Allied Health looks promising with the arrival of an ambitious dean. But Dr. Robert Cornesky, who assumed his duties as dean of the school Monday, said he will not advance the program unless he can find excellent assistants.

"We will not open the program until we have the finest department chairpeople available in the U.S.," Cornesky said.

Cornesky has narrowed his search for an occupational therapy chairperson and a physical therapy chairperson to two persons for each field. He will begin interviewing

them May 17, and he said he hopes to have two chairpersons by the second week of June.

"If they're as good as they look on paper, we hope to have it wrapped up by mid-June," Cornesky said. "But if they don't meet our high expectations, we will open up the nationwide search again."

Cornesky will interview the candidates and show them the Amarillo and El Paso campuses.

Cornesky said if he selects chairpeople from these interviews for the physical therapy and occupational therapy departments, he hopes to admit students to the new school in the fall.



Cornesky

Cornesky has not developed a student application procedure yet. He is concentrating on becoming familiar with the courses offered on the main Tech campus to see what

will be appropriate for the School of Allied Health.

Cornesky said when he does begin to review applicants to the school, he will concentrate more on their past academic performance than on entrance tests. Students applying to the Tech School of Allied Health will not be required to take an entrance test.

"We're not overly concerned with input, but with output," Cornesky said. "No one will graduate from our program who is not adequately qualified."

Cornesky said he will be looking at how well potential students have performed in a variety of courses over several semesters.

Cornesky will act on his output philosophy by instigating a probationary entry program he calls the student study plan.

Under the student study plan, students on the borderline of acceptance to the school will be interviewed by Cornesky. If Cornesky believes the student has potential, he will set up an outline of the courses the student will have to take and how well he will have to do in them. The student is admitted to the school with probationary status.

If the student lives up to his contract with Cornesky, he will be off probation. If he

does not fulfill his probationary requirements, he will not be able to continue coursework.

Cornesky also plans to have a year-round admission system. He said there will be no deadline for application. For example, if a student applies to the school in September, he can begin coursework in January instead of waiting until the following September.

Cornesky said he also is considering a part-time degree program to be offered in the evening. He said this type of program would make it easier for minorities and working people to get an allied health degree.

Army general to deliver graduation address

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Army General Richard E. Cavazos, the only Tech graduate to receive the fourth star of a full general, will deliver the commencement address at the spring graduation ceremony, Friday, May 14, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Graduates participating in the ceremony should report to designated ramps at the Coliseum at 6:30 p.m., May 14,

and the ceremony will begin with a processional by the graduates at 7:30 p.m., according to Tom Stennis of the University Convocations Committee.

Stennis said graduating Tech Student Body President Mark Henderson will lead the invocation in the ceremony, and the benediction will be led by Campus Crusade for Christ Director Merwin Peake.

For the ceremony, Cavazos

will be giving "views on looking ahead." Cavazos said he would discuss "a disturbing trend of fear and of being afraid, and the things that make us afraid, politically and economically."

"We were built on risk, and courage is the driving force for men and women," he said.

Cavazos is a 1951 graduate of Tech and was promoted to full general in December. He was an assistant professor of military science at Tech from

1958 to 1960.

Cavazos is the brother of Tech President Lauro Cavazos and is a distinguished alumnus of Tech.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs, said doctoral students will be hooded during the ceremony. He said up to 2,000 students may be eligible for the spring graduation.

Caps and gowns used in both the Friday processional and individual college ceremonies,

Saturday, May 15, are available at the Tech Bookstore on campus.

Students will go through individual college ceremonies on Saturday, May 15. The ceremonies will take place as follows:

- 8:30 a.m. — Agricultural Sciences, University Center Theater; Arts and Sciences, Municipal Coliseum; and Business Administration, Municipal Auditorium.
- 10:30 a.m. — Education,

Municipal Auditorium; and Home Economics, University Center Theater.

• 11 a.m. — Military Commissioning, University Theater.

• 1 p.m. — Engineering, Municipal Auditorium.

• 2 p.m. — Law School, University Center Theater.

Graduates should report to these areas about 45 minutes before ceremonies are scheduled to begin, Ainsworth said.

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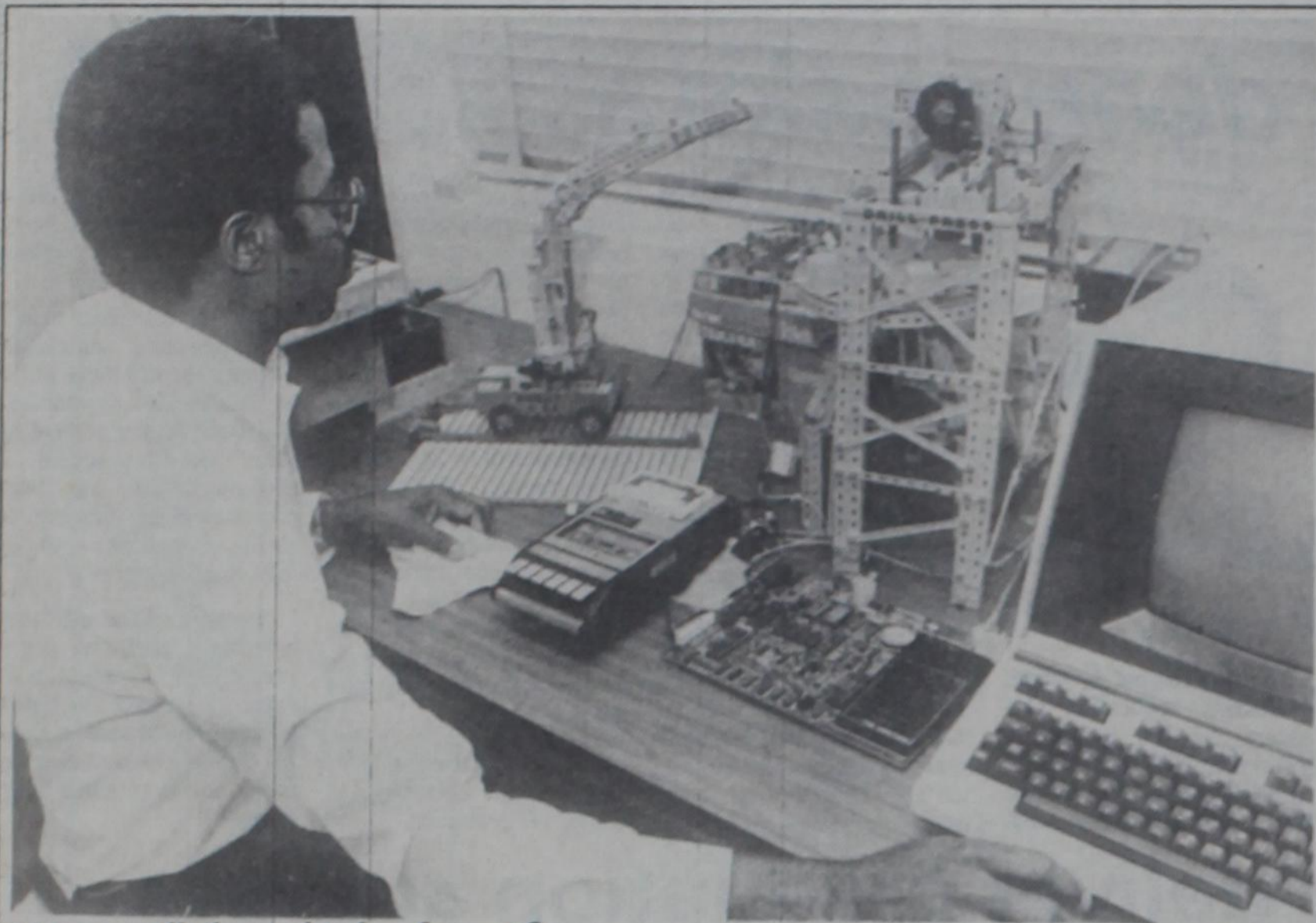
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What will they think of next?

Felix Offodile, graduate student in industrial engineering, looks over his miniature model of a Manufacturing Materials Handling Robot during

an industrial engineering display this week. The model is run by a computer.

Photo By Adria Snider

Contrasting Hinckley views presented

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was painted Tuesday as both a calculating assassin who "waited with a gun in his pocket, waited to shoot the president, waited to kill him," and as a lonely, isolated man snared in an inner world of his own fantasy.

The two portraits of the young man who admittedly shot President Reagan and three others last year were presented to a jury as it began to try Hinckley on 13 felony counts, five carrying a maximum punishment of life in prison.

"You are faced in this case with a single issue — the mental state of Mr. Hinckley on

March 30, 1981," defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller said in his opening statement.

But prosecutor Roger M. Adelman said, "This is not a random or thoughtless act, ladies and gentlemen. He planned, thought out and calculated the choice of weapons and practiced."

Adelman, an assistant U.S. attorney, concentrated on that drizzly Monday afternoon when Reagan emerged from the Washington Hilton Hotel after delivering a routine speech.

"The coast is clear, he assumed his crouch position and began to fire. The first shot hit (press secretary James A.) Brady in the face;

the second hit (policeman Thomas) Delahanty in the back and lodged in his spine; the third shot went over Mr. Reagan's head."

And then, he said, Hinckley "tracked the president of the United States with a pistol ... Timothy McCarthy (a secret service agent) threw himself in front to block the shot. He got it in the chest."

"The sixth shot, the last one, hit President Reagan in the left chest. It lodged in his lung near his heart. ... With six shots, Hinckley hit four people."

Hinckley sat still, eyes downcast, seldom speaking to his lawyers. He perked up a bit and watched raptly when a

videotape was shown of Jimmy Carter's campaign trip to Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1980 — a tape in which Hinckley can be seen six feet from the former president.

Hinckley is charged with assault with intent to kill in the four shootings.

Fuller had no quarrel with Adelman's argument. There is no question, he said, "the mentally insane can calculate and plan the bizarre."

He said the defense would show Hinckley's behavior "becoming more erratic, more frenetic," after his wealthy family moved from Dallas to Denver in 1973 and Hinckley stayed behind to register at Texas Tech.

Opportunities increasing in education, dean says

By VALERIE ULLMAN
UD Staff

During the past decade, guidance counselors frowned on high school seniors who chose a teaching career, but now those same counselors are greeting them today with a big smile and outstretched arms.

Tech College of Education Dean Robert Anderson said the University of Houston is even begging students to major in education.

The baby boom of the 1960s brought many changes to the economy, especially to the teaching field. The demand for teachers increased as the work force multiplied due to the increase of children. But, lately parents are population conscious, causing a decrease in the birth rate and affecting the need for teachers. As a result, there were less openings in teaching fields plus too many teachers.

The pendulum has swung the other way since lack of interest in writing on chalkboards and reciting the ABCs has turned away many interested college students. Many have opted for higher-paying jobs in the accounting and engineering fields, Anderson said.

"Teachers graduating from Tech are making as much as other graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences," Anderson said. "Students have not realized it yet, but since there is such a demand for teachers, especially special teachers (art and music), they are being paid reasonably more than other graduates."

College of Education Associate Dean Shamus Mahaffie sees an upswing in the abundance of teacher education. He predicts it will begin some time this fall.

"Right now and in the next 4 to 5 years there is a minor baby boom. The reason there are more children are women 35 to 40 years old are starting families," Mahaffie said.

Mahaffie has done research on teacher employment and has written an article entitled "Crisis in Teacher Education," which is still unpublished. His research found the amount of Tech graduates from the College of Education decreasing since 1972 in enrollment from 1,467 to the current 805.

Approximately 50 more students are graduating from the College of Education's undergraduate program this year than last year, Academic Program Counselor Marym Robinson's reports state.

"Though this is not much of an upswing, we predict after two years a stiff upward current of graduates. Once the word gets around about the vast opportunities teaching has it will be a much healthier program," Anderson said.

While the undergraduate program is suffering slightly from lack of interest, the graduate program has maintained steady enrollment. The graduate program offers a Doctorate of Education and a Masters of Education graduating approximately 12 more students than last year, according to Graduate School Academic Program Assistant Frances Prude.

Anderson said three reasons are contributing to the tur-

naround from a teacher glut to the current shortage.

"One reason job markets in the education field have been in a big slump is because of the declining birth rate," he said.

"Each generation there is an increase or decrease in the population affecting the demand rate. It just catches up with it too early or late," Anderson said.

"The second reason is the economy has hit hard times economically with the Reagan cutbacks on the public schools system," he said.

"Thirdly, the local schools budget cutback on special subjects, art and music turns people away."

Texas is growing in population and is one of the most populated states in the sunbelt. Northerners are migrating to the Lone Star State and few are moving out.

The job market in Texas is looking good, but Cleveland and Pittsburgh are looking down more or less towards their Southern neighbors where their home-town citizens are heading, Anderson said.

"We're also reaching the end of the decline in teachers retiring. Especially in English, math and science, we are scrambling to find people to fill those positions," Anderson said.

With the apparent shortage, students still haven't grabbed the opportunity within their grasp, Anderson said.

"Incoming freshman hopefully will major in the education fields since the college has done better recruiting. The word's not out yet about the opportunities offered in teaching. Hopefully the satisfaction of working with young children will attract them to the job market," Anderson said.

"Another attraction is money. Years back, teachers were starving, now school districts are boasting raises. Once teachers were a dime a dozen, now they are a dollar," Anderson said.

Mahaffie said the usual starting salary for a teacher is \$14,000 per year.

"Not bad for a graduate," Anderson said.

Robinson said openings at the elementary school level are greater due to the greater number of younger children.

"Luckily the greatest interest is in the elementary levels which I would attribute to a better perceived opportunity to teach," Robinson said.

Tech is improving its graduate and undergraduate programs in lieu of attracting students.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SPJ, SDX
A Sigma Delta Chi meeting will take place at 7 p.m. today in 223 Mass Communications. The group will meet with professionals to discuss the West Texas professional chapter. For more information, telephone 743-3383.

INTERCHANGE
INTERCHANGE, the Tech campus hotline, will remain open from 6 p.m. to 1

a.m. through Tuesday. Telephone INTERCHANGE at 743-3671. We listen. We care.

CORAL REEF BIOLOGY CLUB
Coral Reef Biology participants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 196 Biology. Special registration will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday in the conference room of the Continuing Education Building, X-15.

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The question: so who is this guy Pat Barton anyway?

Pat Barton

Fame has always followed me.

From those early grade school years of heading the "most popular" list, to my illustrious high school days when I was voted "Most Likely to Piss Off," I've been something of a well-known young pup.

But everything I'd done before this year in no way prepared me for what was to come during my stint with The University Daily.

This year has been one filled with fame and public awareness beyond my wildest dreams. Y'know I'd really like to thank all those who kept those cards and letters coming into the UD, because it was through your efforts that I became a star.

Generally a column will pass by, be read once and forgotten. But, oh how those letters helped to prolong to effect of my writing! I mean, Hell, I've gotten more letters this year than Santa Claus....

But being famous has its drawbacks.

Everyone wants to know more about you when you're cool and popular, and I believe it's only right to take the Kinks' advice, and "give the people what they want."

With that in mind I've decided to respond to the countless requests for more details and answer the world's most asked question: "So who is this Pat Barton guy anyway?"

Well, to fully answer that poignant and necessary question would take more space than we've got here, so let me just glance over the major points we need to dwell on.

First — and just ask anyone who really knows me if you don't believe this — I'm the world's nicest guy. I'd never

do anything to hurt anybody. Would never think of it....

For many of you I guess that's about as hard to believe as Tech making "Crash and Burn" an elective, but it's totally true.

If I like you, I'll do damn near anything for you. But by the same token, if I don't like you, the only thing you'll get out of me is something that's probably too obscene to print anyway.

Still, there are plenty of people I don't like.

You may be surprised to know that waitresses and cats are not on my endangered species list. I know some very fine people who wait on tables and they're secure enough to know what I really think. Even if I actually did hold some great loathing for people of the wait persuasion, it's not like I'd ever play Ozzy Osbourne and bite their heads off for pleasure.

Among the groups I can't force myself to like are the Greeks. I'm talking about the Chip, Lance, Buzz, Cookie, Suzy and Dee Dee variety of Greek. The Pericles, Athena, Aristotle, Zeus type I can live with although it might be kind of tough to live with a bunch of dead old Greeks.

Really, there's nothing wrong with a frat daddy or a Suzy soro that a nuclear warhead in the trunk of their brand new Cutlass wouldn't cure.

Speaking of nuclear warheads... I like nukes. I think they're cool. Okay, maybe I'm just on a power kick, but I think it would be highly desirable to turn my kitchen closet into a nuclear missile silo.

That way if the friggin' Commies decided to fire a

volley or two, at least I'd feel like I was doing something fry their keesters instead of just letting them pick me off like a whimpering gnat under a giant red flyswatter.

Moving onto other less "volatile" topics, I guess that by now some of you may know that my musical tastes are diverse and can run anywhere from country to western.

I really don't have much of a taste for rock music. To me rock is nothing but another word for "stone." And as we all know stone is nothing but a secret password for "drugs promoting Communist subversion."

If you haven't gotten the message by now, I'm not what you'd call a liberal. When I think of the word "liberal," I think of pouting bleeding hearts running around spewing their pseudo-60s slogans and philosophies on the rest of

us who know what's really right.

Liberals also tend to wear tweed and jeans together, listen to rock music and sip wine.

Well, to me tweed is about as appropriate in Texas as electric eels are in a bathtub. The only good thing about tweed is it always reminds me of wool.

And wine is nothing but rotten fruit. If I wanted to wear tweed I'd move to Boston or London or Moscow, and if I wanted rotten fruit I'd hang out behind the grocery store and make a commando raid on the dumpster.

Well, I think we're off to a good start. Let's see what else you need to know about the popular and famous Pat Barton....

As far as sex goes, I like it. I think sex between two people is beautiful... between five,

it's fantastic!

When it comes to sex I'm quite broad-minded — get it broad-minded? And how do I look upon homosexuality? As little as possible. No, really, gays are okay. And so are iguanas, but I wouldn't want to be one of them either.

Iguanas would make good pets, I think. And, you might be interested to know that I think cats would make good pets, too. Especially for someone with a limited income since you could sell them to the police department for .357 magnum target practice.

Seriously, I'd never hurt a cat, unless of course it happened to come near me on a day that ended in "Y," or during a month that has more than 16 days.

Actually, having a cat for a pet is a smart move... nearly as smart as using a railroad spike for a Q-tip.

But let me move onto other topics since — as we all know — this ground has been well covered in the past.

As far as friends go, I think they're absolutely essential. And as long as you've got to have them you might as well score yourself some with bucks to burn so you can mooch off them until Taco Bell freezes over.

No, seriously friends are great. I've got plenty of friends and it may comfort you, dear readers, to know they think exactly like I do. Heaven forbid that there should only be one of me to keep the world from taking the Love Boat cruise down the porcelain Caribbean.

I call San Antonio "home," which is pretty stupid if you think about it since everyone else calls it San Antonio. What I call Houston and Dallas can't be repeated in proper circles, or in Family Circle, Greek Circle, the Circle Drive-In, the traffic circle or even at the Arctic Circle.

Since this is only my second year at Tech, I guess there are some great traditions I've missed out on. For example, I've never ridden in the rape van, bought a La Ventana, traded sex for grades, passed a math course or seen Tech win a football game.

There are some things I've missed out on that I don't regret though. I've never worn an Izod or a Polo, paid a parking ticket, been so poor that I had to buy Texas Pride or been to the BA building.

When you get down to it, I guess I'm just your basic awesome young buck.

Although I'm supremely intelligent, there are still some things I don't understand. For example, I'll never understand how anyone could name a city Bangkok.

amount of brew I'm likely to swill is directly proportional to the amount of money I can scare up. Suffice it to say, I drink quite a bit but not nearly enough.

As for brands of brew, I generally stay with either Miller or Miller Lite. Forget the status junk like Moosehead or Heineken. That's for weenies who don't really know how the drink, so they substitute ability for a name — which to me is like saying "okay, I don't have a brain, but I can at least wear a nice hat."

When it comes to food, I'm likely to shovel down anything that can be purchased with a coupon. If some place was selling fried hubcaps, two-for-one, I'd clip a dozen or so coupons and eat there for eight or 10 meals straight.

Yes, fans. I'm basically cheaper than K-Mart underwear.

Getting down to my personal possessions, I've got just two. One is a plastic mallard duck decoy that I bought at Woolco because it was on sale for \$4.95. I also bought it because my apartment won't let us have pets, but I still like to have an animal around besides my room mate — whose name is Kenny Brown and whose reason for existing has yet to be defined.

The other possession I have is a 1972 green Plymouth Duster whose tailpipe is currently on the EPA and Sierra clubs "10 Most Wanted Polluters" list since it's got a hole in it bigger than a beachball.

About the best way to describe my car would be to say it — like me — is awesome.

Though it might seem to be little more than a worthless crate to some high-nosed rich boneheads, to me it's a chariot for a budding journalistic god.

At any one time you're likely to find enough junk strewn

inside the little jewel to fill the Superdome. The back seat is a virtual journalism jungle. In it one can likely find copies of about 80 percent of the UDs printed since August. Want to know who took the championship of the "Saturday Morning Live" racquetball tournament last October, or whether or not you ever picked up your 1973 La Ventana, just come over and borrow the keys. You'll find the info somewhere in my backseat.

When it comes down to religion, you have to come way down to find to me. Although I spent all of 13 years in Catholic schools, you could say my moral code is a tad less strict than Polish martial law.

In fact, the last time I set foot in a church, Pope John-Paul II was still an altar boy. Not that it's anything to brag about, but if the shoe fits, wear it... If it's fried and on sale with a coupon, eat it.

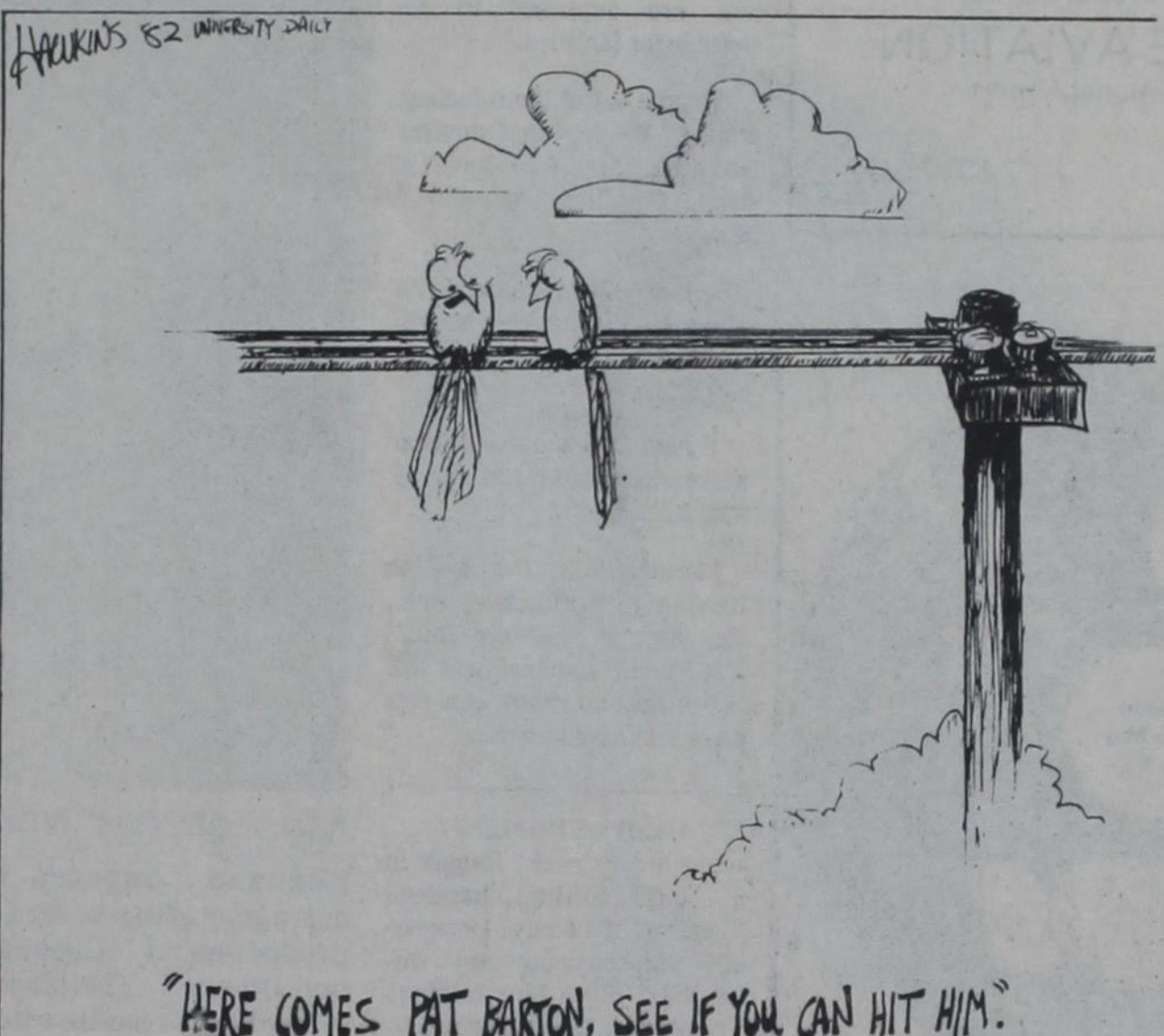
Beyond what I've stated, I believe nothing, do nothing, buy nothing, own nothing and worry about nothing.

There's too much too say and so little time and space to finish. I realize that you folks love me and want me to write on and on. But it can't be done. There's other things I must move on to.

But I at least have lifted from myself the heavy burden of knowing I was depriving fans of the information they so desperately sought, yearned for and begged me to bestow upon them.

Hopefully I've been able to shed a little light on my life for those who have been sitting around in turmoil wondering what kind of a terrific guy was behind the legend.

I hope I've given you a good look at myself so the next time someone asks "So who is this Pat Barton guy anyway?" you'll know.



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RESTRICTED

Promoting religious music—new

By KATHY DRAKE
UD Staff

"It's okay to go crazy over a rock star, but if you go crazy over Christ you're a fanatic."

Music promoter Mike Bedford said the popular idea that contemporary Christian music (CCM) isn't exciting is one of the challenges facing his Morning Star, Inc., which promotes concerts in eight southwestern states.

But Bedford, president of Morning Star, has been excited about CCM for several years, in spite of its lack of popularity in the past.

Bedford said "the Lord has blessed Morning Star" by giv-

ing them the best in Christian entertainment.

Bedford said Morning Star handles about 50 concerts a year. Each concert takes about eight weeks of preparation.

"I attend every concert we do," he said.

Morning Star has brought the Imperials, Dallas Holm and Praise, Amy Grant, Cynthia Clawson, Andrus Blackwood & Co., Evie, the Cruse Family, Truth and Don Francisco to Lubbock.

Bedford said the two groups Morning Star works with most are the Imperials and Dallas Holm and Praise, two of the

most popular Christian entertainment groups in the nation.

Morning Star, Inc. began in 1979. Bedford was the minister of music at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock, and while there, he said he realized there was a void in Lubbock for CCM.

"I had always thought this sort of thing was needed here."

Bedford started Morning Star while he was still at Bacon Heights, but it soon became a full-time job to bring CCM entertainers to Lubbock.

He left Bacon Heights and hired an office manager and a

part-time employee to help promote CCM in different cities in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana. Bedford's wife occasionally helps him also.

Morning Star is a non-profit organization of Christians working with Christians, but business is still business, Bedford said.

"The only difference in doing business with Christians is that there are higher ethics and a strong basis of trust."

Bedford said costs are going up and there is more and more first-class production, but he thinks Morning Star's ticket

prices are reasonable.

"I think it's fair to ask a fair price. They have to feed their families and I have to feed mine," he said.

Even though Morning Star is run by only four people, Bedford said he is happy with its size.

"We have no intention of becoming big concert promoters; we feel it's important to do a good job where we are."

Bedford said Lubbock used to be considered an impossible market for CCM, but it isn't anymore. He said Lubbock now is a very good market, and the entertainers who come to Lubbock like it.

Bedford said he is interested only in bringing Christian artists to Lubbock. He said he's been to some secular concerts that are supposed to be suitable for families.

"I come out of them feeling empty. We feel that anyone we bring needs to have a strong Christian testimony," he said.

Bedford said musical taste is always in a state of change, but people are starting to enjoy CCM.

"I have a peace about what we're doing and I'm happy with it," he said.

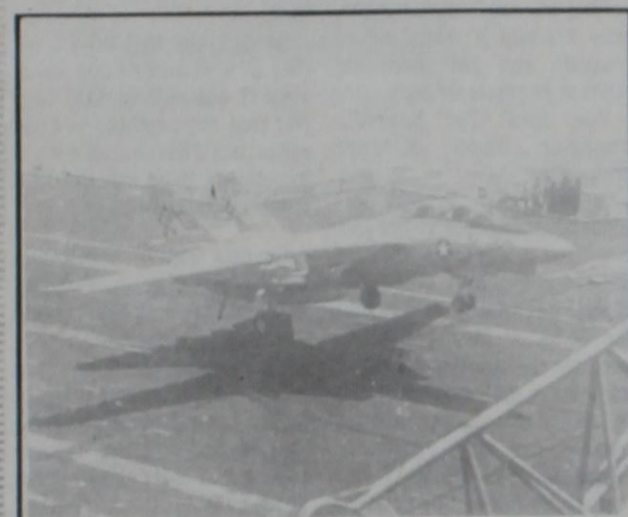
Morning Star, Inc. will be moving to Springdale, Ark. this summer, Bedford said. But he said Lubbock will still be getting as many concerts after the move as before.



Men on her mind

Roxanne Augesen plays the outrageous Rita in the Lab Theater's production of "Uncommon Women and Others." The play is about five women who reunite after graduating six years earlier from college. The play's final performance can be seen

at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lab Theater, which is located just north of the library. Tickets are available at the door or students with Tech I.D. will be allowed in free if seats are available.



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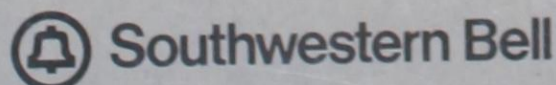


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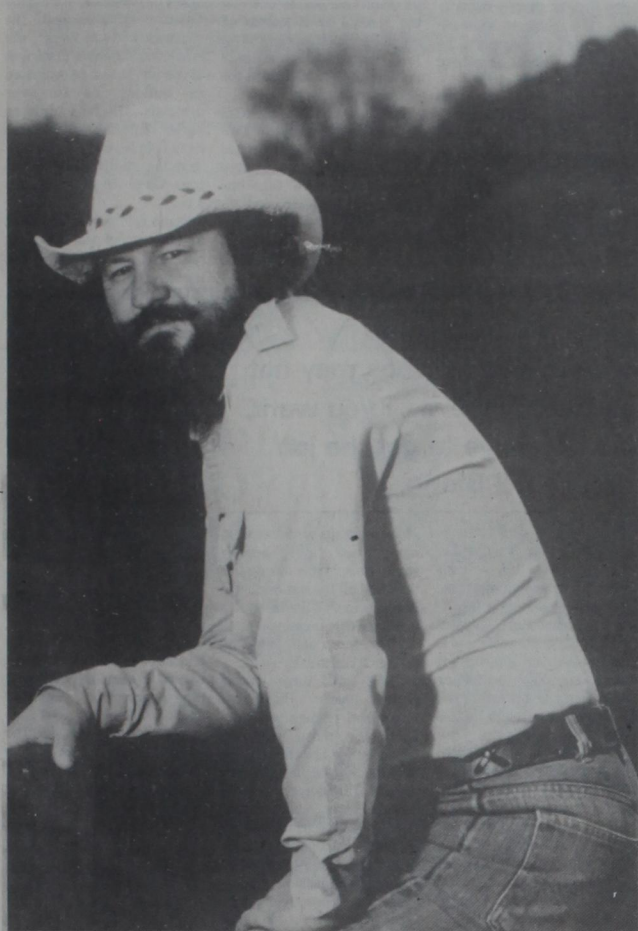
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The crowds were good...the times were great! Thanks again — and see you next year!

For All You Do This Bud's For You.

West Texas native Jennings returns for concert



Sonny Curtis

Sonny Curtis, a former member of Buddy Holly's band the Crickets, will join Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium. Curtis and the Crickets performed at Sunday's Tornado Jam in Buddy Holly Park. Curtis has had a hand in the

writing of many songs, including the Jennifer Warnes hit "I Know a Heartache When I See One," Anne Murray's "I'm So Lonesome Everyday" and "Love is All Around," the theme from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

For more than 20 years Waylon Jennings has been rolling through the music world, writing and singing songs. From his early days with rock music legend Buddy Holly, to his current solo stardom and award-winning duets with Willie Nelson, Jennings always has been a musical trend-setter.

Jennings will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium.

His songs are pure country but not traditional country.

He has broken away from the boundaries the industry sometimes imposes and forged his success with his sound, his songs and his talent.

After such early successes as "Only Daddy That'll Walk the Line," Jennings has had many 70s hits. Among his later songs are "Rainy Day Woman," "Ramblin' Man," "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way," "Ladies Love Outlaws," "Bob Wills is Still the King," "Wurlitzer Prize" and "Luckenbach, Texas."

Tickets for the concert are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music stores and all Flipside locations.

Reserved seats are priced at \$8.50 and \$10. Proceeds will benefit South Plains College in Levelland.



Jessi Colter



Waylon Jennings

West Texas country music legend Waylon Jennings returns to Lubbock Thursday night in a benefit concert for South Plains College of Levelland. The show begins at 8 p.m.

in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$8.50 and \$10 and are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music stores and all Flipside locations.

A Plea for help to the Tech Student Body

From residents of the area between Avenue Q and University and between 4th St. and 19th St.

Until recent years, homeowners in the area east of Tech have provided housing to generation after generation of Tech students within a stable, safe, residential environment. However, in recent years, city policies have effectively promoted the disintegration of our area, causing much of Tech student body to find homeowners gone and themselves living in crime ridden squalor. This area has been made into a tragic environment for a great university. Until the students of Tech join together with the other residents of this area and demand city policies that will promote the revitalization of a stable residential environment throughout this area, we will continue to be victimized by the crime that flows from the sub-standard housing conditions created by the absentee slumlords, promoters, and speculators that dictate city policy throughout our area.

One of the many, many city policies that has made our area undesirable to anyone except fast buck speculators is the city's policy of encouraging ever increasing commercialization of our area.

On Thursday, May 6th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 9th and Texas Avenue, a public hearing will be held and the Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked to recommend to the City Council that still another 1/2 block of our area be commercialized. This hearing is an opportunity for us, together to make a beginning and demand city policies that will promote the revitalization of this area instead of its complete disintegration. Since many residents are elderly and homebound, there is an urgent need for student residents to be there and bring friends and speak your minds.

TV news: high pressure and constant deadlines

By SHONNA McCUTCHEN
UD Staff

KLBK-TV anchorwoman Sharon Hibner Maines is quick to point out she's more than just a pretty face to attract Lubbock area television viewers to Channel 13.

The 25-year-old anchorwoman also is the station's news director and primary news producer, which involves writing newscasts and deciding the order of the stories that air.

She began her anchor career during her junior year at Tech, becoming the youngest female news anchor in Texas, soon to be the state's youngest news director.

Maines, who has been with KLBK-TV for five years, began working for the station

while a Tech sophomore. She began producing newscasts about three months later, and graduated from Tech in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and a guaranteed job in broadcasting because of her experience.

Maines said the hardest part of her job may be holding on to her emotions when tragedy strikes. She said "blood and gore" bother her, but she can't let it show on the air.

Maines cited one incident where she was called to a plane crash involving three bodies mangled beyond recognition. She found out later the victims were college of her best friends from college.

She said these things upset her, but she has to keep her

emotions under control.

"When bad things have happened and you get on the air, you have to talk about them. You have to present them in such a way — you do it real discreetly and be real careful of how you say things and how you act," she said.

Maines said she could take or leave anchoring, but she "loves" producing the news. She is responsible for deciding which stories to air, which slides to show, who reads what story, and in what order the video tapes are arranged. She rewrites stories off the Associated Press wire and the CBS closed-circuit news feed, choosing which of these stories to include in the newscast and rewriting them into an appropriate style.

"It is real satisfying for me to get a newscast together and know that I am responsible for what's on the air," Maines said.

Although Maines enjoys her job very much, she said there are some job-related pressures. She works Monday through Friday from about noon to 11 p.m. She said the hours can be draining, and there are many things she misses out on because of her job. She said she seldom sees a sunset or gets to eat dinner out with her husband, Kenny Maines, lead singer for Lubbock's Maines Brothers Band.

Bill Blann, operations manager at Channel 13, agreed that television news is a high pressure business with constant deadlines to meet.

"You fly by the seat of your pants an awful lot in broadcasting. Things may not go exactly the way you want but you have to get the job done," Blann said.

Maines and Blann attribute minimal importance to the anchorperson's personality in the overall audience appeal of a newscast. Maines said personality is involved, but the important thing is for the anchorperson to be involved with the job beyond just reading the news. She said news personalities who just read without involvement lack believability.

Blann said a news anchor should be able to project well, read copy without appearing to be reading and have believability. He said his station wants someone pleasant to see and nice to hear, but he places more emphasis on capabilities.

Maines advises people interested in entering broadcast journalism to be willing to work and put in long hours.

"Have a strong desire to be the best you can be. Give as much time as possible to it. You need a good writing background," Maines said.

Tech telecommunications director Dennis Harp said people starting off in television can expect to work some "wacky" hours.

He said employees with the lowest seniority work graveyard shifts and holidays, although there are some telecommunications jobs with regular hours in non-commercial television. These positions are generally with large corporations and involve production of demonstration and employee information tapes. Harp said 90 percent of the straight telecommunications majors at Tech go into non-commercial television.

Blann said the overall important characteristic for a person interested in television

is to have a strong desire to learn. He said once someone learns the basic concepts, he can go just about anywhere and get a job in television.

Television personalities also have to become accustomed to being thought of as friends of their audience, a phenomenon which has received a lot of attention from media researchers.

A study done at the Univer-

petitive. One reason cited by the *Journal of Broadcasting* for the competitiveness among local newscasts is the large number of participants in the market.

Lubbock has strong competition among its network affiliates. The journal reasoned that television news is even more competitive than the typical newspaper market.

Blann said the competition

quick promotions. He said Channel 13 hires with the stipulation that once the employee becomes proficient at one job, he will be promoted as quickly as turnover demands. He said turnover varies, but Channel 13 hires from 10 to 15 people a year. He said the station usually has from 100 to 150 job applicants a year.

Blann said people who want to work in television do not necessarily have to have college degrees.

Harp said many television stations prefer production people with less education because they are easier to control and there is less turnover. He said people with degrees tend to question directions given to them and are anxious to move up while people with less education are more contented with their jobs.

Maines said if she could do it over again she would concentrate more on journalism and English. She said she took only one writing course during college and ended up having to teach herself how to write.

She said a degree in telecommunications primarily teaches students how to run the equipment in a television studio, which is what she doesn't do. She stressed the importance of a good English and journalism background for people interested in her field.

Some television careers, such as production and advertising, do not require the same amount of intensive preparation in verbal skills.

Harp said one area of television that generally requires a degree is broadcast journalism, although it is possible for a person without a degree to eventually work into an anchoring position. He said these people need to be able to shoot tape, edit and write.

Broadcasting jobs are hard to come by

By VIRGINIA CARTER
UD Staff

The 1982 graduates with the most journalism and broadcasting experience are most likely to find higher job satisfaction and pay in broadcast journalism careers, professionals say.

However, several studies of the profession show that job dissatisfaction increases depending on the amount of education a person has.

"The problem in broadcasting is that no one takes you seriously if you don't have experience," KCBT-TV news director Skip Watson said. "Training is the big important factor in getting a job."

Watson said he practices what he preaches. He got a job at a radio station while attending Tech and then landed a job at KCBT as a cameraman.

By training at KCBT, Watson gained the valuable experience he needed to get a full-time job there, he said.

"Graduating and then prov-

ing yourself is the way to get a job," he said, adding that students have to convince the employer that they are "good enough."

"How good you are at your journalism, how good you are at snooping and how good you look on the camera determine how good you are in broadcasting," Watson said, "because it is a very, very competitive business."

Tech senior Tana Smith agreed with Watson that experience is a very important factor in finding a job.

"I'll probably be getting paid minimum wage at first," she said, "because I don't have any experience yet."

Smith said she wanted to work at KAMC-TV for her internship and get the experience she needs.

"Both experience and schooling go hand in hand in getting a broadcasting job," KLBK-TV news director Sharon Maines said.

"You learn so much more on the job," she said, adding that

school is also very important.

A 1971 report on viewers' attitudes toward the television newswoman stated that the preference for a male voice and a desire to maintain the status quo were the main reasons given by viewers who preferred a male broadcaster to a female one.

"There is no difference in the believability and attitudes toward a TV newswoman or man," Maines said, "but there is a definite difference in salary."

Watson agreed with Maines, saying "I don't believe there is a difference, but if there is, it is only because people have grown up viewing and listening to a male broadcaster."

"There won't be any difference in five years," he said.

Satisfaction in broadcasting was found to be lower if a person is highly educated, a 1977 report on professional TV journalists said.

"Those with more education were less satisfied, and 86 percent of those without college

degrees were satisfied with their jobs," the report stated.

"The college-educated journalists generally seem to be the most idealistic and thus the most disappointed when their positions don't permit them to do all they had hoped to do in their job," the report said.

Dissatisfaction is evident according to the 1977 report.

Reporters in all-sized markets talked of returning to graduate school to go into another field so that they could earn more money," the report stated.

Maines and Watson said they are both satisfied with their jobs and their careers don't interfere with their marriages and social lives.

Pay in broadcasting is low but experience helps, Watson said.

"Students coming out of college with experience can expect about \$1,000 a month," he said.



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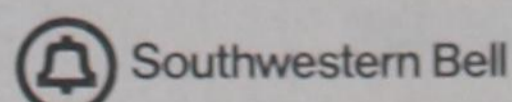
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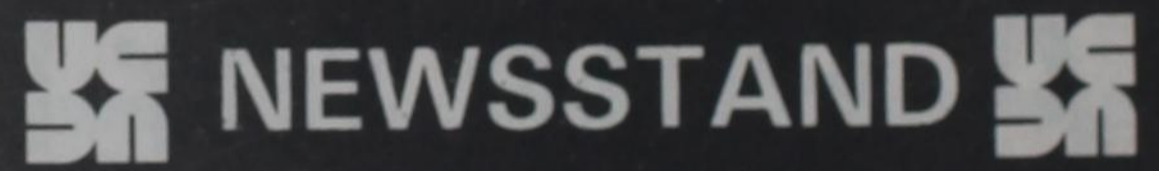
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Photo By Adria Salder

Carmichael looking

Jimmy Carmichael (15) of the Alumni rares back and looks for a teammate to throw to April 24 in the Alumni-Varsity contest at Jones Stadium.

Sports writer 'lucky' - ends UD career



Mike Keeney

I really don't have to mention them because they know who they are, but I promised them I'd get their name in print before I left here.
So to Ross, Allen, John, Dirtbody, Beaver, Tom, Rughead, Ronnie, the Ochsner brothers and the crew from Corsicana, thanks for being around and being friends. I know I'm very lucky to have friends like you.
Not only have I enjoyed the times all of us have had together, so have I enjoyed working at the UD.
Though I didn't always act like it, the UD has played a big role in my college career.
By working on the paper I was able to learn more about the journalism profession and the athletic department at Tech.
So to Rembert, my boss for the last year and working companion for the last two, good luck in the future, take the Killeen job, kid, and keep your wit. The way the world is going, we need someone who can make people smile and laugh.
Sid, it was a pleasure working with you, and who knows, maybe someday you'll spike up with that volleyball player.
McAllister, good luck next year. I really enjoyed working with you the last two years and having our gripe sessions that no one ever knew about, or cared about. Probably the latter, right Mac? You have a special talent in this business, and I hope you continue in the profession.

To the new staffers who will have to try and take Hill's, Rembert's and Keeney's place next year good luck. I know the sports section is in good hands with Lyn McKinley, John Kelley and the new sports editor Doug Simpson.
McKinley brings a soft touch to a rough area, sports. I'd like to see Clarence Swannegan turn that cute face down when she asks him a question - you can do it to a male but not a female.
Kelley will have a job up here as long as he can still play basketball. Seriously, he's a good worker and handled the Rec Sports page with flying colors this year.
Simpson returns to sports after two years of reporting and being copy editor. It's about time you came home, Doug. And don't worry, the Lakers will win the whole thing this year.
If you can believe, I've even made friends outside of sports. It will be strange missing Pat Barton's wise cracks and Joe Brandenberger's and mine chat chats. Good luck in Amarillo, Joel. Hope the Spurs choke, Barton.
For the most part the five years I have spent up here have been great, except for one terrible night in New Braunfels last Oct. 31 when I lost one of my best friends.
It all started so innocently that night, a trip to Wursthaus the night before Tech played Texas, but it ended so horribly. Traveling on a two-lane farm-to-market road we were head-on by a Cutlass. Don't ask me why I walked out the back door sitting on the passenger side and Chris had to die. I guess I'm just lucky.
But thanks to all who were so comforting during that period. For those who know me, they know it wasn't an easy time.
But before I close out my career at the UD I have to thank the two people who have done the most for me not only during the five years up here but since I was a little baby.
Thanks, Mom and Dad, for putting up with my lackadaisical attitude and some of the pranks I've pulled. Thanks for always being there when I needed you and for believing in me when others haven't. I hope I can return the favor down the line.
So goodbye, Tech. It's been a blast from road trips to Austin to ski trips to Vail to minihions in Corsicana and Pike Fests in Lubbock. I leave with mixed emotions and many, many memories.
Like I said earlier, I guess I'm just lucky.

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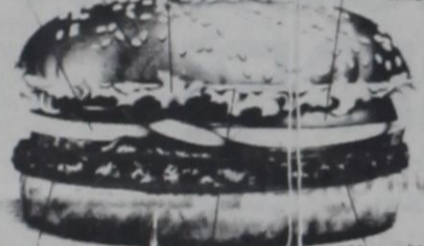
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Recruiting violations common

By HOWARD THOMAS
UD Sports Staff

On a Friday morning in 1978, a highly-recruited athlete got off the plane in Lubbock for a two-day visit to Tech. The athlete told Tech officials he had to return home by Sunday morning in order to keep an appointment with another Southwest Conference school. Tech coaches met the athlete at the airport and handed him a return flight ticket. The ticket was for Sunday night.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules state that a prospective student-athlete's visit "shall not exceed 48 hours."

A prospective track athlete was entertained in Austin at various night clubs and a Linda Ronstadt concert, Stanford sprinter Doug Villeret said.

NCAA rules require that entertainment of a prospective athlete take place on the school's campus. Excessive entertainment of an athlete is prohibited.

Recruiting coaches at Rice began contacting a former Tech player about attending their university when the player was in the eighth grade.

NCAA rules state that no contacts shall be made with a prospective student-athlete until he has completed his junior year in high school.

No cars were bought and no money was given away, but in each incident, a college coach violated NCAA rules.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley said most colleges are guilty of occasionally violating NCAA recruiting rules.

"Everybody does a little," Conley said. "All schools are guilty of some type of infraction."

A "win or else" situation and a loss of revenue from ticket sales often puts pressures on a coach to build a winning team by recruiting illegally, Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel said.

The pressures placed on a coach can lead to pressures on the recruited athlete, a former Tech football player said.

As a high school senior, the player said recruiting coaches from all colleges were constantly showing up at his home and school trying to convince him to attend their university.

NCAA rules state that a university's staff members may make only three face-to-face contacts with a particular student-athlete.

The night before the (SWC) signing date, U of H was on

the phone, TCU was in my living room and Tech was down the street in a car waiting for TCU to leave," the player said.

The player said recruiters use "every angle" in a hard-sell attempt to get prospective athletes to attend their schools.

"They like to tell you that a starting player is fixating to graduate and they're not very happy with the guy behind him. What they don't tell you is there's five or six guys behind the guy they're not happy with," the player said.

Aside from the hype and promises of a starting position, the player said there are some natural recruiting tools that a school can not hide or fake — facilities, equipment and tradition.

During that player's career at Tech, SWC schools Houston and SMU were both put on NCAA probation for improper recruiting. The player said he did not know of any player ever receiving inducements to attend Tech.

"Nothing like that ever happens here," the player said. "Texas Tech University is one of the most above-board schools in the conference. They're clean."

Conley said he thinks Tech has a clean recruiting record. "In the last 21 years, I don't know of any incident where we tried to buy a player," Conley said.

Overly ambitious alumni anxious to help their football programs are the main violators of recruiting rules, Conley said. Overly zealous alumni often break the rules because they don't know the rules, McNeel said.

"It's tough on the coaches just to keep the alumni informed on any rule changes," McNeel said.

The University of California at Los Angeles was barred from post season competition in 1982 because of improper recruiting actions by two basketball boosters.

Tech's 1982 football foes Colorado and SMU were both serving NCAA probation sentences for improper recruiting when Tech played them last year.

Basketball opponents TCU and West Texas State were serving NCAA probations for paying extra benefits to athletes and violating recruiting rules when the Raiders played the Frogs and Buffalos during the 81-82 season.

According to a former Tech athlete, everybody cheats. "No matter how great or how minimal, from coast to coast, every college team breaks the rules."



Photo By Adrin Salder

Scrappy baserunning

The Hardin Simmons shortstop grimaces after throwing the ball to first in a double play attempt against Tech in March. Tech baserunner Gene

Segrest apparently tried to break up the double play attempt by sliding into second base.

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UT basketball players leave

AUSTIN — James Tandy, a 6-2 freshman guard, has announced he is leaving the University of Texas to play basketball at East Tennessee State, where former UT Assistant Coach Barry Dowd is in charge.

Tandy's Monday announcement came one day after UT center LaSalle Thompson said he would skip his senior year in order to play in the National Basketball Association.

"This is just part of the process," said new UT Coach Bob Weltlich. "Who we have here next year is a guess. Whenever you have a coaching change, that's to be expected."

Tandy, a Kentucky native, had expressed concern about the slowdown system Weltlich favors.

"I'm gone. I'm going with Coach Dowd," Tandy said Monday.

Several UT players were disappointed when Weltlich was hired from Mississippi to replace Abe Lemons. The players wanted Dowd to get the job here.

While Tandy was announcing his departure, UT announced that 6-5 guard-forward Mitch Parrish of Chillicothe, Mo., had signed to play for Weltlich here.

Parrish was a three-time all-state player who, as a junior, led his team to a state title.

Weltlich said Thompson's departure and the uncertainty about 6-9 Mike Wacker's injured knee leaves some questions about the Longhorn's inside game.

"Obviously, you have to be concerned," he said.

Wacker got hurt midway last season and UT officials are not sure he will be ready by the fall opener.

Weltlich said he was not thrilled about moving to center to replace Thompson, the nation's leading rebounder this past season.

"I just want to play. Anything's better than sitting around whirlingpooling this stupid knee. If they need me to play center, I'll play center. I'm not a true center though, and it might hinder the team some if I'm there," said Wacker.

Also, it was reported Tuesday that George Turner, who left the UT program after his freshman season in 1980, had signed with California-Irvine. Turner, a 6-0 guard from Hitchcock, played at Saddleback (Calif.) Community College this year and averaged 20.9 points per game.



Photo By Adrin Halder

Hart eyes rush

Tech quarterback junior Jim Hart eyes an alumni lineman in the Alumni-Varsity game April 24 in Jones Stadium. Hart, along with the

other Tech players, are eyeing a better season for the squad next fall. The Varsity narrowly defeated the Alumni 31-26.

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer
Tech national qualifier Greg Rolle in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and the remainder of the Tech track team, will make their final 1982 appearance at home Wednesday when the Raiders host the Texas Tech All-Comers Meet at Fuller track.

pected several stadium records to be broken in the meet that has attracted seven other college squads. In addition to the Tech squad, Abilene Christian, Angelo State, West Texas State, Wayland Baptist, Eastern New Mexico, Tarleton State and McMurry will participate in the meet. The meet will also feature the Region 5 Junior College Championships. Junior colleges entered in the meet will

be South Plains, Ranger, Guess, New Mexico and Southwest Christian. "I expect Greg to break the stadium record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles," Oglesby said. He added, "The stadium record in the event is 51.14, and Greg has broken that mark three times this year." "This will be my final meet at Tech and it will be kind of sentimental," Rolle said.

Celtics, 76ers, Spurs have opponents on ropes

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers and San Antonio Spurs have their opponents on the ropes in the National Basketball Association playoffs and can deliver the knockout blows Wednesday night.

The Celtics, leading Washington 3-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series, can eliminate the Bullets with another victory in Game 5 at Boston Garden.

The 76ers, with a 3-1 advantage over Milwaukee in the other Eastern Conference semifinal, can end the Bucks' season in Game 5 at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

And the Spurs, with a 3-1 edge over Seattle, can clinch their Western Conference semifinal series by beating the SuperSonics in Game 5 at the Kingdome.

The winner of the San Antonio-Seattle series will meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference final series. The Lakers swept the Phoenix Suns 4-0 in the other Western semifinal.

The Celtics, defending league champions and seeking to become the first team to win two consecutive NBA titles since they did it last, in the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons, virtually are unbeatable at home. Their regular-season record in Boston Garden was 35-6.

But the Bullets have been surprisingly tough in the playoffs.

"If we beat this team Wednesday," said Boston forward Kevin McHale, "I'll be very thankful. They're making us play our best basketball. ... That team is so much better now than it was two months ago."

"We think we can still make this a long series," said Bullets guard Kevin Grevey. "It's going to take a supreme effort there (at Boston). The last two games (at Landover, Md.), they were better than they were in Boston (in the first two games). They're playing great."

"Who knows?" added Grevey. "Maybe

they'll be off again. I hope they fall asleep and go off form, but I don't really think it'll happen."

Milwaukee's Marques Johnson also is somewhat skeptical about the Bucks' chance of coming back against the 76ers.

"They have more guys to run in than we do," Johnson noted, referring to the Bucks' lack of depth because of injuries to starting guard Quinn Buckner and swingman Junior Bridgeman.

In the West, the San Antonio-Seattle series has been extremely close, with all three of the Spurs' victories by two points.

Despite their disadvantage, the Sonics think they can rally.

"We're playing well, just not well enough to win," said Seattle center Jack Sikma. "We still feel we can take three (remaining) games, but we have to concentrate on one at a time."

"There can be no coasting," said Spurs' guard George "Iceman" Gervin, the NBA scoring champion. "I'm confident, but not cocky. There is no room for being cocky in this league. That will eat you up."

Edwards wins WCT match

NEW YORK (AP) — Unheralded Eddie Edwards upset fourth-seeded Johan Kriek 6-3, 7-6 in a first-round battle of South Africans Tuesday at the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Kriek became the highest seed to fall in this 61-player tournament.

Earlier, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina gunned down their first-round opponents.

the event is 51 1/2 and Poyser's best effort in the long jump is 25 1/2 at the Paso meet April 17.

In addition to Rolle, four Tech seniors will be making their final appearance at home. They are pole vaulter Howard Loftis and sprinters Mitchum Burris and Roger Baggerman.

Former Tech 800-meter runner James Mays will run in the meet.

"Since this will be my final meet, I'll want to make a good showing," Rolle added.

Rolle has won six races this outdoor season in addition to finishing second in two others.

Oglesby said three of his top athletes are suffering from injuries and will not participate in the meet. Long jumper Thomas Selmon, who also qualified for Nationals April 7 at the Angelo State Relays when he leaped 25-9, and

distance runner Andy Gonzales will not compete in the meet because of pulled muscles.

Freshman Delroy Poyser, who has already qualified for Nationals in the triple jump by jumping 52-6 1/2, in the Angelo State Relays when he finished second with a leap of 52-6 1/2, will be attempting to qualify nationals also in the long jump.

The qualifying standard in

Tech tracksters make final home appearance

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

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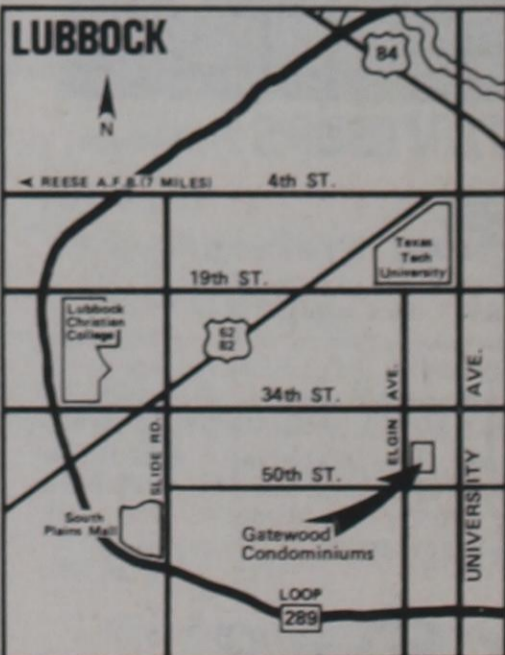
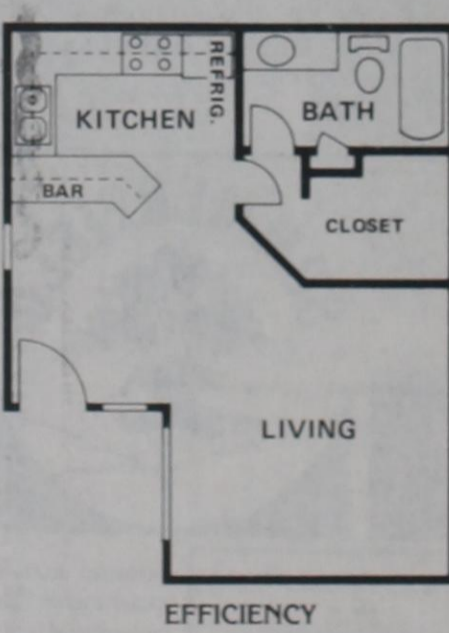
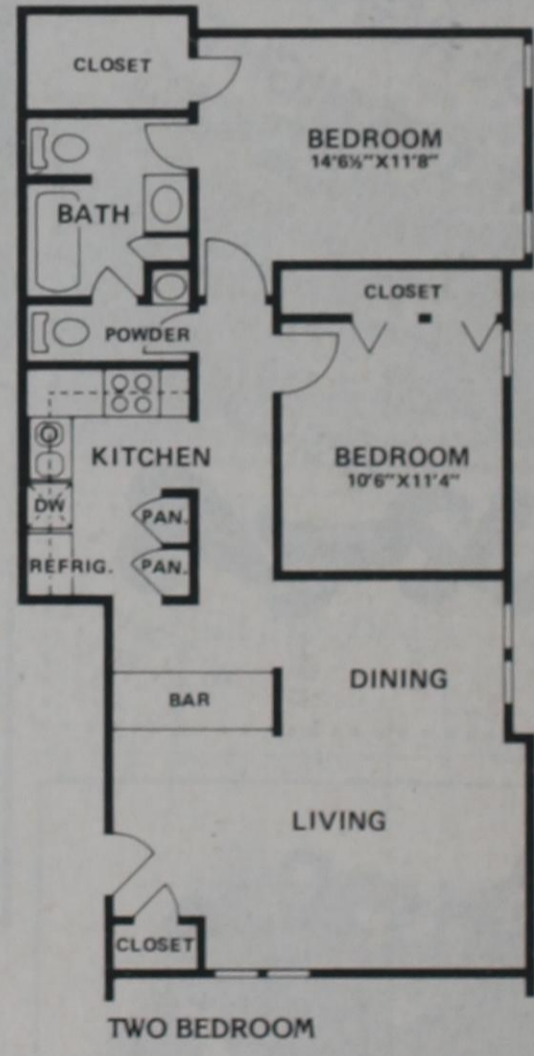
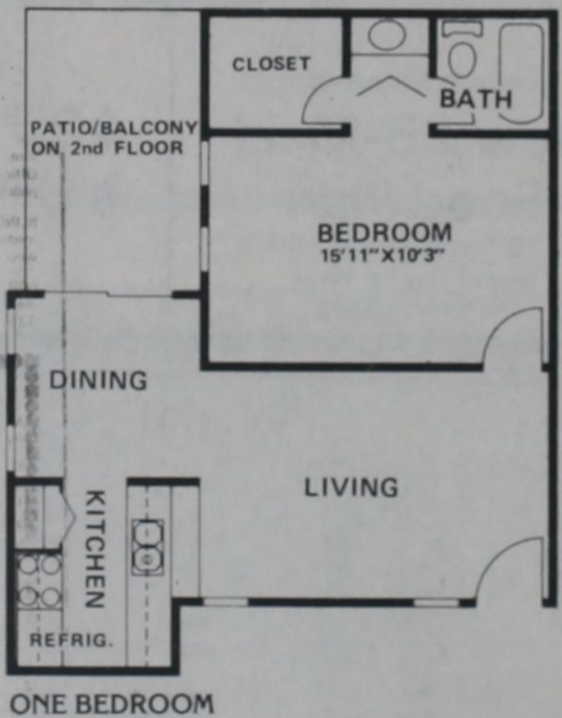
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All things work together — even losing



Sid Hill
Hilltop View

My last column, story or interview to do EVER for the UNIVERSITY DAILY — I don't think that fact has quite sunk in yet. Last week when Jeff Rembert flippantly told me that he needed my final column, I realized that my association with the paper that had come to be a part of my life since I started to Tech in '77 would soon be only a fleeting memory.

That memory indeed will be a good one. I'll never forget the first time I set foot in the UNIVERSITY DAILY office upstairs in the Journalism Building.

Chuck McDonald, now assistant sports editor for the A-J, but then just a lowly sports writer, was predicting a Cotton Bowl appointment the Raiders on Jan. 1, 1978. Don't think the writer of these words of wisdom is tipping the bottle now that I've mellowed the only bottles I tip have Pepsi in them instead of other beverages. That was back in the heyday of such Raider legends as Billy "B.T. Express" Taylor and Rodney

"Hot Rod" Allison.

McDonald wasn't alone in picking the Raiders to win the conference title, many others did too. Tech in '77 didn't live up to its preseason billing. But under the direction of then head football coach Steve Sloan, the Raiders went to the Tangerine Bowl. Tech had a tough time against Florida State, as the Seminoles whipped Tech 40-17.

As disappointed as the sports staff was at the time, I looked forward to the day when I would get to view the inside of the Cotton Bowl press box before I graduated.

Finally the sports editor relented to my constant pleas to write sports columns, and a few did appear.

Long-haired, cocky freshman sports writer Hill did learn one very important lesson because of one such column. The Los Angeles Dodgers that fell were playing the New York Yankees in the World Series, and I wrote a column lambasting the Dodgers and went so far as to offer to eat my words if they

some fluke the Yanks were to win. Needless to say, the paper wasn't all that good, and I remember almost choking on the newsprint.

My name wasn't to appear in the U.D. staff box again until January 1980, but this time it wasn't in the sports pages, but in news. I secretly longed to be writing sports again, but I was to remain a closet sports writer until last spring.

Jeff called me the night after interviews were held last spring and congratulated me on my decision to apply for sports. He told me I had made the first-team squad and would be the only rookie on a staff of returning veterans — himself, Mike "Killer" Keeney and Mike "Macho" McAllister.

In a way, as far as switching back and forth between sports and news, I feel like a man without a country. In fact, a distinct possibility exists that this is the final Hilltop View about the world of sports I will ever write.

Two more UD staffers are going to change positions next fall. Copy Editor Doug Simpson and reporter Lyn

McKinley. They will join veteran "New Person on the Staff Responsible for the Rec Sports Page" John Kelley, and assistant sports editor McAllister in informing the Tech community about sports.

All school year I've attempted to be positive concerning Tech sports for one simple reason — anybody can gripe about a sports event AFTER it occurs. Maybe I'm naive enough to believe in self-fulfilling prophecy. I honestly believe that if a team or an individual truly thinks he will succeed in some endeavor, success will be right around the corner!

One last positive statement from Hill the sports writer to Tech athletes returning next year. Sure the 81-82 sports seasons in the sports of football, volleyball, basketball, baseball and all the other varsity sports was a tough one.

The Bible in Romans 8:28 says, "For we know God causes all things to work together for good to those who have called according to his purpose." So for you the Tech athletes, just continue to keep giving it your very best effort and things will work out eventually.

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BLIND student needs reader-driver immediately or less room, 10-20 hours weekly. Flexible. 762-1255.

FDR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

SUMMER OPENINGS

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to share two bedroom apartment. Half bills occasional chores. 793-5116. After 6 p.m. including weekends.

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Super 1br/2br furn. Apts. • Charcoal Grills • Laundry • Pool Mgr. On Premises 2211 9th St. Apt. 20 744-3885

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FEMALE roommate to share nice house, three blocks from Tech off 19th, \$150 month. (I have washer and dryer). Katherine 793-6320.

FOUR room cottage. Comfortable accommodations for one male student. Near Tech. 765-8827.

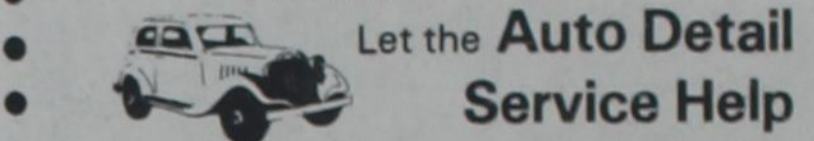
GARAGE efficiency furnished. South of campus. \$140 Available May 15. 792-9573, Appointment.

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762-2994

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\$20 Monthly. Bills paid. Near Tech. Upstairs bedroom, refrigerator, hot plate, available May 16. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

NOW leasing for summer one and two bedroom apartments. Dishwasher, disposal, four blocks east of Tech, on 16th St. Off campus red route. Call 762-2774.

NICE area, large three bedroom, fenced. 2203 10th. Available May 16th. 744-1019.

PICK up lease, May 15. Ave. L. 2-1 \$330 bills paid. Furnished. 4407 20th, No. 4.

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TECH faculty wants graduate students to dog sit in exchange for rent first summer season. Need car. 799-7262

TWO blocks from Tech, furnished efficiency above garage. Not fancy but only \$105 monthly bills paid. Available May 15. 795-2811, 795-4465.

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- Income, in
- Plunge
- Lige on
- Switch
- Position
- Transgress
- Time period
- Astor Pacific
- Fail
- Posed for a portrait
- Growing out
- Babylonian deity
- One who holds a patent
- Showy flower
- Japanese aborigine
- Parcel of land
- Near
- Slage
- Whippers
- Sick
- Wheel tooth
- Carry
- The line
- Epic tale
- Time period DOWN
- Possessed

2 Brewed beverage

- Ethiopian title
- Archbishop
- Place for combat
- Prefix with sect or cycle
- The self
- Young girl
- 9 Tel
- Above
- Hard-wood tree
- Parts of steps
- Goal
- Scale note
- Boat's bow
- Girl's name
- Printer's measure
- Stalemate
- Dresses up
- Way in or out
- Merriment
- Knock
- Kind of pension
- Irritate
- Chinese pagoda
- Near
- Diphthong
- Crown
- Landed
- 63 Silver symbol
- Fly alone
- Tattered clothes
- Brewed beverage
- Female deer
- Greek letter
- Weight of India
- Silver symbol

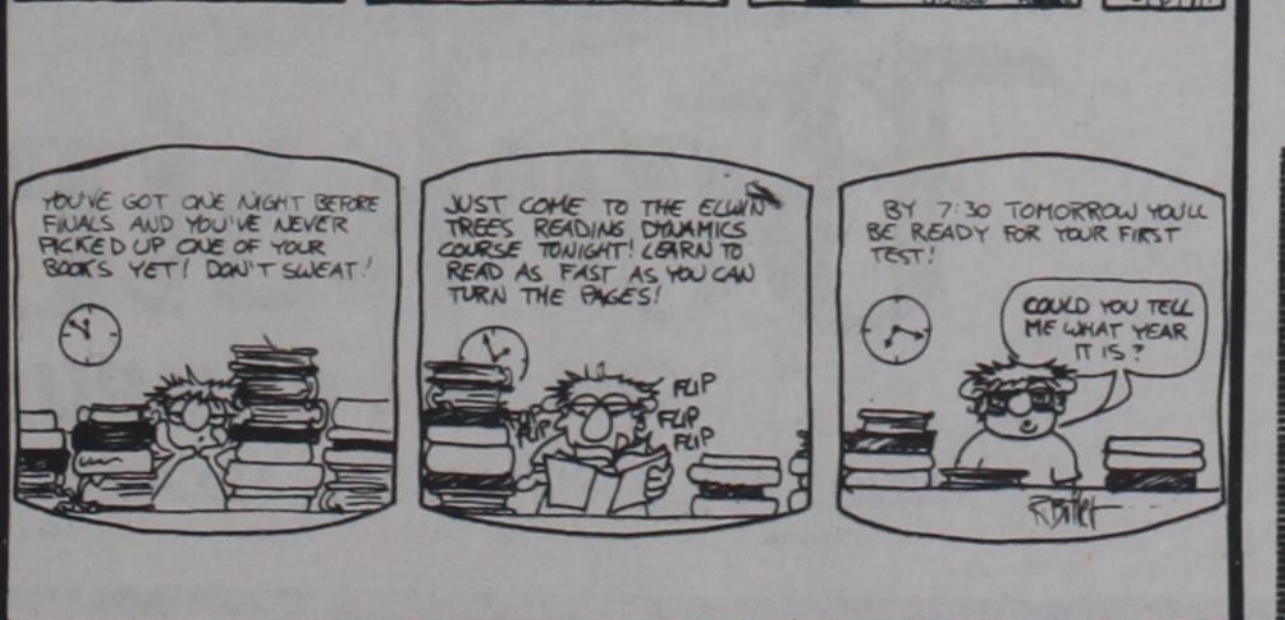
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

A	L	E	A	N	D	E	R	S
D	E	T	E	C	T	E	R	I
I	N	L	O	O	P	S	O	N
T	A	A	R	A	L	E		
C	A	N	T	E	R	I		
B	A	T	S	A	V	I	O	R
A	L	P	A	E	R	A		
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M	E	R	E	N	E	P	A	L
N	E	S	T	E	D	E		
L	E	A	N	S				
R	E							

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Recreational Sports

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



Up, up and away

A member of the "Girls" Intramural Men's basketball team goes up for a shot in the finals of Intramural basketball in March. The "Girls" beat IEEF for the basketball championship.

Racquetball team finishes season

The Tech Team Racquetball club recently held an Interclub Tournament to end a successful year of activities and play. Division winners were awarded gift certificates of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third places, respectively.

In Men's Division I competition, Jim Sands took first-place honors followed by Todd Timmons and Monte Bell. Mark Lammon finished first in Division II play while Ben Juarez came in second and John Olbert placed third.

Rec sets summer hours

The Rec Center will cut back on its open hours beginning today. During the week of finals the center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A picture I.D. will be required with all 1982 Spring Group IV enrollment cards for entry into the Rec Center during interim and summer. A 1982 Summer Session I or II Group 2 enrollment card will be required for each respective session from summer students.

Hours will be lengthened a little during the summer interim of May 11-31. The Rec will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. The center will be closed on Sundays.

The South entrance and the Sport Shop will be closed from

May 11 to August 24. Racquetball court reservations will be taken on a same day basis or by telephoning 742-1995 in the equipment room.

During the summer sessions, between June 1 and August 20, the Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. on weekends. Sunday, July 4 is one exception — the Rec Center will be closed on that day.

Meanwhile, the pool will close May 6 so work to remove the roof can begin. The pool is expected to reopen the week of May 25.

The pool hours from June 1 to August 20 will be noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Champs

SPRING CHAMPIONS 1982

Basketball	Men-Phi Delt's "A" Women-Outlaw Women
Indoor Soccer	New Wave II
Badminton Doubles	Keong Aw and Fred Farwagi
Table Tennis Doubles	Johnny Moya and Nancy Lane
8-ball Pool Singles	Men-Jay Harrell Women-Beverly Harrell
8-ball Pool Doubles	Beverly and Jay Harrell
Innertube Waterpolo	SBA
Waterpolo	The R.B.'s
Slow Pitch Softball	Men-Sig Ep "A" Women-Big Stuff Co-Rec-Genesis
Golf Doubles	David Gille and Steve Kaplan
Frisbee Doubles	Men-Bob Davis and Jack Dillon Women-Julie Davis and Daphne Lewis Co-Rec-Julie Davis and Bob Davis
Tennis Doubles	Bill Baugh and Susan Salony
League Bowling	Trout Snout
Chess	Brian Combe
Miniature Golf Doubles	Men-Jay Workman and Ronnie Meyers
Racquetball Doubles	Co-Rec-Jay Workman and Carol Knittle Men's A-Mark Thomas and Bobby Zander
	Men's B-Todd Timmons and Monte Bell Women-Debbie Moreno and Debbie Pistone

IM Briefs

Summer adventures

Summer may be upon us, but Rec Sports will continue its slate of activities throughout the hot stretch of the year. The first adventure of the summer will be a backpacking trip to New Mexico June 18-20.

Participants will have the opportunity to hike and camp in the scenic Pecos wilderness. The trout also are expected to be biting. Some experience in a trip of this type is preferable. The cost of the backpacking trip is \$36 and includes equipment and transportation.

The second expedition of the summer will be a Water Rafting scheduled for July 9-14. Participants will navigate a Raft down the Chatooga River (where Deliverance was filmed) in Georgia.

The cost of the rafting trip is \$170 and it includes transportation, equipment, camping fees and some meals.

To sign up for either trip go by the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center or telephone 742-2949.

Final final winners

Tech runners braved the weekend weather to compete in the Final Final Fun Run. The winner of the event would be the person who came closest to predicting their final time over the 2.1 mile course.

Randy Marker won the men's competition when his final time was a mere second from his estimated time. For the women, Julie Ewing missed her predicted time by six seconds.

Kevin Wolfe crossed the finish line first for the men and his female counterpart, Colleen Sanders, finished first for the women.

Outdoor Shop hours

The Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center maintains an extensive inventory of rental equipment. Canoes, a sailboat, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, lanterns and much more are all available in the Outdoor Shop.

Books, magazines, maps and other information are available for use during regular shop hours. The Outdoor Shop also sells used equipment and freeze-dried food.

If you're planning an outdoor vacation of any kind the Outdoor Shop's materials may be an inexpensive alternative for you.

The Outdoor Shop in the summer will be open from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday with extended hours of noon-1 p.m. on Monday and Friday.

Need a job?

Applications for Student Employment in the Rec Center for Fall 1982-83 are being accepted now through May 11. Positions available require 12-16 hours of work a week in a variety of areas within the facilities operation. Interested persons should complete an application in the Rec Sports Office in 202 Rec Center.

PFT awards

Rec Sports recognizes the following individuals who accomplished their goals in the Physically Fit Techsans program: Harriet Harvey, Marcus Grunewald, Robert Ewalt, Joe MacLean, Connie Stovall, Dale Stovall, Jim Graves, Betty Sackbauer and Deb Fish.

Rec Sports will begin keeping points for the summer session beginning June 2.



Big bat

Photo By Damon Hillard

Layne Nutt swings a big bat in Intramural Softball Playoff action. Sig Ep "A" won the Men's All-University Softball championship. In Women's competition Big Stuff emerged as champions while Genesis won the Co-Rec division.



Coming at ya

Photo By Adria Solder

"Hounddog" puts pressure on the opposing quarterback in Football Intramural action. The Pikes beat the Icemen, 7-6, to win their second straight All-University Football title. In Women's play the Hot Dogs beat the Playgirls 20-6 for their fourth straight All-University championship. The game was a rematch of the year before, but the results were the same. Missing Pub defeated Double Trouble, 27-14, for the Co-Rec title.



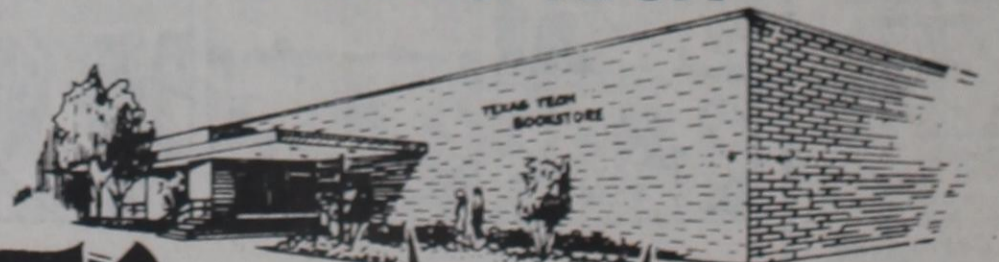
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