

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 23, 1982  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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Six pages

## Warplanes bomb Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thundering waves of Israeli warplanes returned to the attack against Beirut's Palestinian camps Tuesday, and Israeli armored forces battled Syrian troops near the mountain passes of the vital Beirut-Damascus highway.

Beirut state radio reported heavy casualties in the new bombardment of the Lebanese capital.

The Israelis declared later Tuesday they were accepting a new U.S.-arranged cease-fire against the Syrians — who may have been joined in the fighting by Iranians in the area — and negotiators here reported movement toward a settlement of the Lebanese war.

"Results may be in the offing," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in Washington, where he conferred with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The U.S. Embassy, nevertheless, warned Americans remaining in encircled and embattled west Beirut to flee.

The embassy said it "may no longer be able to render assistance or protection to U.S. citizens in the event they do not depart west Beirut immediately." It urged them to go to Jounieh, a port controlled by the anti-Palestinian Lebanese Christians, for evacuation to Cyprus.

The Israeli air attacks, which came at about the same time as the cease-fire announcement, were the first on Beirut since the early days of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The invasion was launched June 6 with the stated goal of driving the Palestinian guerrillas 25 miles back from Israel's border, but the invasion army drove all the way to Beirut, 50 miles north of the border, and appeared intent on destroying the guerrillas' Beirut nerve center.

The new bombardments followed a day of incessant ar-

tillery and gunboat shelling of Palestinian targets and residential neighborhoods in west Beirut.

In Tuesday's raids, Israeli fighter-bombers struck Palestinian camps at Bir Hassan and Bourj el Barajneh near Beirut's paralyzed international airport, and at Hai Selloum and Ramlet al Ali on the Mediterranean beach south of the city, security officials reported.

The state radio said Israeli gunboats offshore resumed shelling of residential areas of the city Tuesday, causing "heavy casualties."

The Syrian-Israeli fighting, in which Israeli tanks were backed by heavy artillery and air attacks, erupted along a stretch of the Beirut-Damascus highway between eight and 25 miles east of here.

It shattered a June 11 cease-fire between Israel and Syria, whose estimated 30,000 or more troops in Lebanon, stationed here to police a 1976 truce in the Lebanese civil war, suffered heavy losses in fighting with the Israelis in the first week of the war.

Iranian troops may have been involved in Tuesday's battle, marking their first combat in the Lebanon war. A battalion of several hundred Iranian "volunteers" sent here to help the Syrians resist the Israeli invaders was known to be stationed in that area of the highway.

Official Lebanese sources said the Israel-allied Lebanese Christians had rejected a PLO offer to withdraw its guerrillas to their camps in southern Beirut and allow the now-inactive Lebanese army to police the urban areas — on condition the Israelis pull back at least six miles from the city and from the Damascus highway.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Iron horse artist

From a distance in the shade, Tech junior Laura Hodge comfortably sketches the train engine for a summer art project.

The locomotive, once known as the functional and much relied upon "Iron Horse," is now an antique relic to be looked at and remembered.

## Man charged with robbery possibly former Tech student

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

A Lubbock man was in county jail Tuesday night charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the Friday holdup of Briercroft Savings and Loan at 4702 34th Street.

Michael D. Moss, of 2109 48th St., believed to be a former Tech student, was apprehended around midnight June 18 near his residence.

Moss is being held in lieu of a \$500,000 bond at Lubbock County Jail.

Police responded at 1:25 p.m. Friday to an alarm call reporting a robbery at the Briercroft branch on 34th Street.

Bank manager Ford Mitchell described the robber as a white male, 18-25 years old, about six feet tall with a beard and mustache and light brown hair. Mitchell said the robber wore a plaid shirt and blue jeans.

"The suspect entered the bank, walked up to the counter and placed a folded

paper sack on the counter and said, 'I have a gun so give me all the money.' He then pulled his shirt back to reveal a gun stuck inside his waistband," Mitchell said in the police report.

The bank teller then placed \$725 in the bag for the robber, who fled in a Chevrolet pickup truck. Bank personnel noted the license plate number of the truck as it drove away, according to the police report.

Later that afternoon, a police officer cruising on Quaker Street saw a blue Chevrolet pickup parked on 33rd Street with the same license plate as the getaway vehicle.

Detectives arrived and found two witnesses who said they saw a white male leave the pickup truck and walk across the street, where he left the area on a motorcycle.

Inside the pickup truck detectives found a list of addresses, leading detectives to 2109 48th St. There detectives

found a motorcycle parked, its engine still "warm to the touch," said Detective Ronald Goolsby.

Briercroft bank personnel identified a man as the alleged robber from a police photo.

Police executed arrest and search warrants for Moss and the 48th Street residence "around midnight Friday," Goolsby said.

Police said they found a marked bill in the residence.

Don McBeath, spokesman for the Criminal District Attorney's Office, said police also found a Tech I.D. card inside the suspect's residence.

"We think he was once a Tech student, but we can't confirm that," McBeath said.

Neither the Registrar's office nor the Dean of Students' office could confirm if Moss was ever enrolled at Tech.

## 'Take-home' computer now available at Tech library

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

The era of the "take-home" computer has become a reality on the Tech campus.

Tech students can now check out computers in addition to books at the Tech library.

The 10 computers available for checkout are only part of a Computer Learning Laboratory which opened for

general use at the beginning of the summer session.

Texas Instruments (TI), acting on a proposal submitted by Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, donated 35 Home Computer Systems to the Tech library last February.

The 10 computers available for checkout can be hooked up to television sets. The computers can be checked out for three days of home use.

The Tech library is the most recent campus facility to open up a computer laboratory for faculty and student use.

Computer training sessions for faculty members were conducted between the spring and summer sessions.

Twenty of the computer systems are located in a double room in the basement of the library. The room can be divided to accommodate two small classes or one large class.

Five of the computers are limited to faculty and authorized students. The limited access computers are equipped with a peripheral expansion box.

"Computer uses are as varied as there are professors and students," said Roberta Casella, Core Collection librarian.

The computers can be used for word processors, programmed instruction, record keeping, or as basic units with cassette recorders, Casella said.

TI also donated auxiliary software and hardware sets for computer use.

Hangman, Car Wars, Mind Changers, and Football are some of the software sets available for student use.

Other software sets available for checkout are Household Budget

Management, Home Financial Decisions, and Statistics.

A users' committee, chaired by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerry Ramsey, set up a scheduling and checkout policy for the computer laboratory.

Requests for class scheduling must be in writing and are determined on a first-come basis. Students who wish to use the limited access computers must have written authorization from a professor.

Although classes are given first priority, individuals may use the computers when classes are not scheduled.

Faculty members already have scheduled classes in the computer laboratory through May of next year, Casella said.

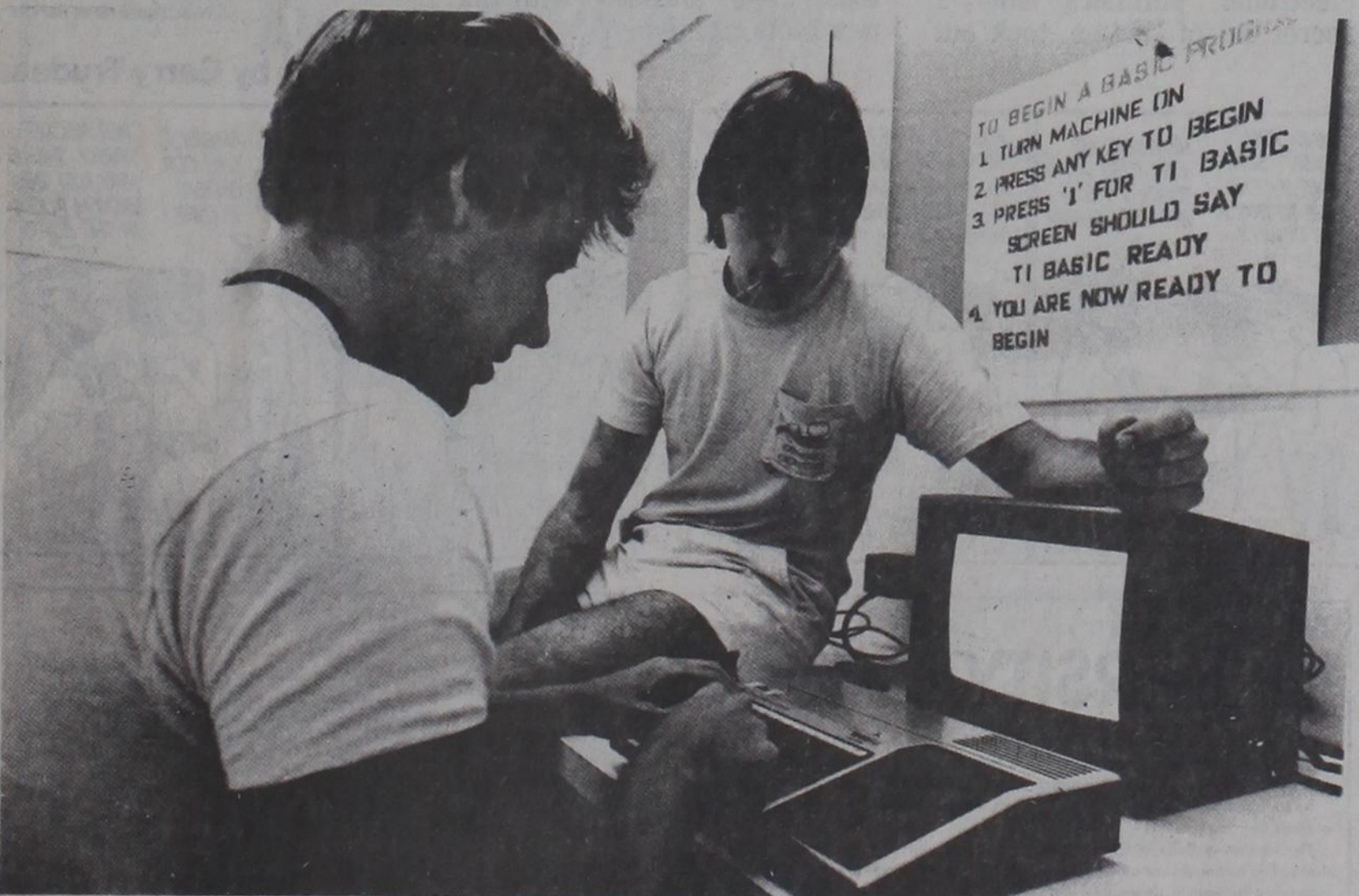


Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Computers for checkout

Senior geology major Sid Glens tries out one of the 10 computers now available for checkout at the Tech library as junior petroleum engineering

major Rob Helbing looks on. The computers can be hooked up to television sets and may be used for up to three days.

## Military assignment planned for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch officials began the countdown Tuesday toward the space shuttle Columbia's final test flight and its first military assignment.

Half a world away, meanwhile, another countdown was under way for a Soviet-French manned mission, and the Russians accused the U.S. of planning "to spread the arms race to outer space."

The five-day shuttle count started promptly at 4 p.m. CDT with test conductor Frank Merlino's announcement, "The launch countdown is now in progress."

The countdown is the longest yet for Columbia because of a requirement to service a sensor-testing payload which the Defense Department has labeled top secret. It extends over 114 hours, with liftoff at 11 a.m. Sunday.

In Moscow, Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, criticized U.S. plans to test military hardware on Columbia. "American brass hats make no secret that they regard outer space as a potential theater of military operations," it said, adding, "the Pentagon also is planning to put laser weapons, spy satellites and various anti-satellite systems into near-Earth orbit."

During seven days aloft, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield will conduct the final tests to qualify Columbia for satellite-carrying missions starting with Flight 5 in

November. They also will operate student, commercial and scientific experiments in addition to exercising the Pentagon payload.

The astronauts spent much of Tuesday in spacecraft simulators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, rehearsing launch aborts and end-of-mission landings. They fly to the Kennedy Space Center here Friday for final training.

Columbia is to land on Independence Day at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where President Reagan is expected to greet them and make a national space policy speech that could include a go-ahead for a permanent manned space station.

At Baikonur, in Soviet Central Asia, the rocket and spaceship for a joint Soviet-French space journey were set up on the launch pad Tuesday. "The final countdown for the new international mission has begun," Tass quoted an official as saying.

Jean-Loup Chretien, a former Mirage fighter pilot, and two Soviet cosmonauts are to ride a Soyuz-T capsule into orbit Thursday to link up with the new Salyut-7 space station, already inhabited by two Russian cosmonauts. If all goes well, they all will still be in orbit Sunday when Mattingly and Hartsfield lift off.

## TODAY

### ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment editor Brooks Brown describes as "stunning" the crucifixion scene from the Lubbock Summer Rep Theater's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." See page 5.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday, with the high today in the low 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms today, increasing to 40 percent chance tonight. Winds from the south 10-15 mph.



# Recruitment efforts improve

Keely Coghlan

I remember going through a two-foot stack of mail from colleges daily when I was a junior and senior in high school. Those were the good old days.

Every college in the United States must have mailed me a catalog and brochure, including obscure private schools like Wells Fargo College and Occidental (at first I thought the letter was from a life insurance company).

Someone even tried to tell me I should attend Smith College. With the usual arrogance of youth, I airily tossed the literature for what I later found to be an eminent private women's university into the trash. (I was supposed to tell my friends I was going to a college named Smith? The next thing I'd find would be a catalog from a school called Brown University sitting on my desk. I knew when a university wanted to take my money and run.)

My eyes mist over when I remember my kid brother almost getting a hernia when he reorganized my collection of college catalogs. All I get in the

mail now are bank notices and bills from the phone company and my insurance company. Nobody loves you after they've got you on campus for a four-year plan.

If my high school counselors had known more about some of these universities, I seriously might have considered attending some of the state schools.

But a typical conversation with my high school counselor would end up with her advising me to go to Baylor University. She knew a lot about Baylor.

Using the information I received from her and others, I determined I didn't want to go to Baylor.

But many colleges I simply dismissed because I didn't know enough about them or nobody else had heard of them. If I hadn't lived in Texas, one of those forgotten schools could well have been Tech.

Tech is not well-known outside of the state or even in some places inside the state. Some residents of East Texas, along with some readers of *The Washington Post*, probably equate Tech with rattlesnakes, six-guns and Jack Daniels bottles.

There is little anyone can do to erase the stereotyped and er-

roneous pictures of Tech penned by some negligent members of the media.

But informing high counselors about Tech would eliminate some of the problems Tech has recruiting students.

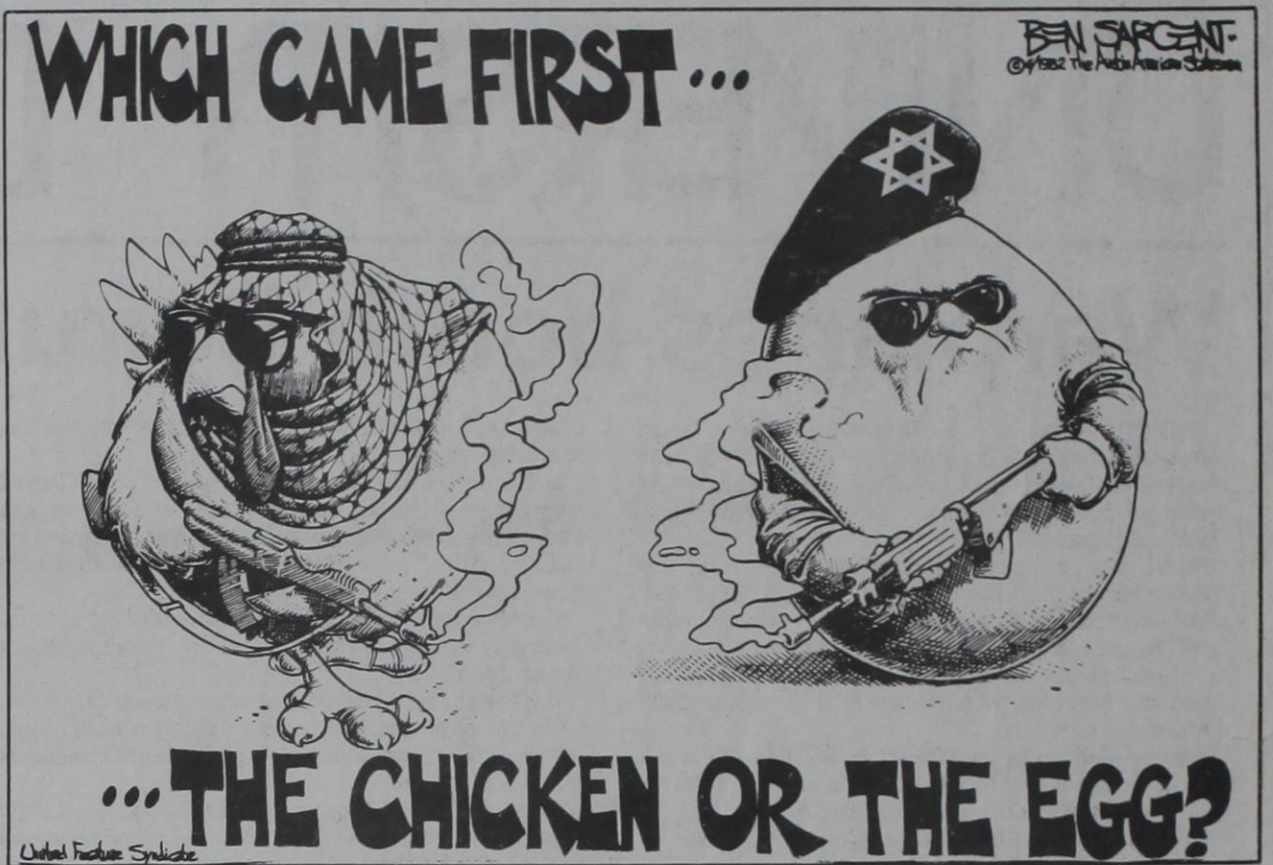
As part of a new emphasis on recruiting students, the Office of New Student Relations is using new methods to inform students of Tech.

Tech now mails catalogs to high school juniors as well as seniors. Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin have been mailing information for years so their universities will be considered early in the decision-making process.

But more importantly, Tech currently is focusing on high school counselors, whose perception of a university is critical in shaping students' opinions of a school.

Tech imported 100 counselors from high schools in Texas and New Mexico this week for a three-day seminar at the university's own expense.

With the improvements in recruiting policies, Tech is changing its image to that of a university interested in attracting more students of a higher quality.



# Syrian protection of PLO may end in Lebanese nation

William Safire

WASHINGTON — The biggest mistake King Hussein of Jordan ever made was to launch an attack against Israel in 1967; it cost his country the West Bank. Last week, Syrians occupying most of Lebanon made their great mistake by sending planes and troops to aid the PLO, despite repeated assurances from Israel no wider war was wanted; it will cost Syria its long-sought annexation of Lebanon.

Syria had ceded a chunk of occupied Lebanon to the PLO, which promptly used its sanctuary for the massive import of arms and export of terrorism. When Israel finally moved to roll back the PLO from artillery range, the Syrians had the option of staying out of a grudge fight not their own.

But Syria's Hafez Assad, fresh from the massacre of his countrymen in Hama, was feeling cocky: had he not placed Soviet missiles in Lebanon, relying on the United States to restrain the Israelis from taking the missiles out? He responded to Israel's limited operation with firepower, moving a division of troops into Lebanon and sending in more of the surface-to-air missiles had caused the Israelis such anguish in the Yom Kippur war.

That provided Israel's defense minister, Ariel Sharon, with an irresistible opportunity to lance a festering boil. His airmen, equipped with new electronic jammers and a secret set of tactics, took out

the dreaded missiles. (At a stroke, a generation of Soviet surface-to-air missiles around the world was rendered obsolete.) Without the expected protection of the SAM-6s, the Syrian MIG jets attacking Israeli columns were blasted out of the air. Further Syrian attacks seem suicidal.

The Reagan-Haig-Kirkpatrick reaction (opposed by the Weinberger-Bush faction) has been to deplore the violence, to worriedly pass along the contents of the obligatory letter from Brezhnev, but to give the Israelis the six-plus days they need to transform the chaos in Lebanon. Secretary Haig probably will join Philip Habib on the scene at a time when a ceasefire is workable.

But one new fact is there is now a chance for the rebirth of an independent, Western-oriented Lebanon. For those who remember the cultural and financial oasis that once was Beirut, that is no small thing.

Another new fact is terrorism will be set back to "normal," without its staging ground and shield of innocent civilians, and will find it harder to intimidate Palestinian Arabs interested in West Bank autonomy.

A third new fact is the Israelis have now achieved an incredible credibility: peacemakers get peace, warmakers get war.

American policy should ignore the predictable orgy of condemnation (if Israel had not destroyed Iraq's atomic potential, four million residents of Teheran might be nervous these days) and deal with the new facts creatively.

We should get up on our soapbox and call not merely for a ceasefire, but for the withdrawal of all foreign forces permanently from Lebanon. That goes for Israelis, Syrians, PLO, the U.N., the works. All of them — out! Let Lebanon be Lebanon.

To make sure the mutual withdrawal is complete, fairly timed, and nonviolent, a commission of nations most interested in the recreation of Lebanese sovereignty should be organized: the United States, Israel and France come quickly to mind, and if it can bear to sit in the same room with its unrecognized neighbor, Syria.

The object is to bring about a new Lebanon — not a collection of hostile zones and enclaves and terrorist sanctuaries, but a nation with power balanced among Christians and Sunni and Shiite Moslems, and with an unified army and militia.

Let's dispense with the U.N. hypocrisy of pretending the "territorial integrity" of Lebanon was offended by Israel; that nation was dismembered by Syria and the PLO five years ago.

"Liberation" is a word that has been much abused in recent years, usually by communist aggressors out to subvert existing governments. It is the PLO's middle name. But liberation, and not invasion, is what is taking place in Lebanon today. The Syrian's bloody blunder in going to war to protect the PLO may make it possible for the Lebanese people to have a nation again.

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# Letters to the Editor

## PLO terrorists?

To the Editor:

The last edition of *The UD* presents an expert analysis of the fighting in Lebanon by my colleague, Professor Tamkoc. It should be noted that, far from a neutral observer, Professor Tamkoc is a Moslem with a record of being an eloquent and fervent spokesman for the anti-Israeli point of view. There is another side to the assertions made that I, as a Jew and supporter of Israel, feel ought to be articulated.

Professor Tamkoc asserts that the PLO is not a terrorist organization but merely a group seeking its own political entity.

First, if a group that avowedly sponsors the shooting of schoolchildren and tourists, the planting of bombs on tourist buses and in marketplaces, the assassination of diplomats and athletes is not terrorist, then the word has no meaning.

Secondly, the Palestinians were offered a state by the 1948 U.N. resolution partitioning the British mandate, a resolution eagerly accepted by the new state of Israel. However, they spat on the offer. Their avowed aim is, and continues to be, "the destruction of the Zionist entity ..." in all respects. They

do not want a state as much as to destroy the Jews' right to have one.

The PLO continually declares itself to be at war with "the Zionist entity" but they deny their putative opponents the right to behave as if at war with them. One-way wars do not exist in international law as Professor Tamkoc should be aware.

With regard to the invasion itself, either Lebanon cannot control its own territory, which as Professor Tamkoc should know is a minimal attribute of sovereignty, or Lebanon condones continual violence against its neighbor. Either way, it cannot be considered a sovereign, peaceful neighbor.

What nation would condone a year of continuous shelling of its citizens without taking some effective action? How long would the U.S. tolerate Soviet bases shelling El Paso from Mexico?

It is time that Jews' rights to survive as Jews and to have the same political rights as other peoples be granted as much legitimacy as those whose very reason for being is to deny those rights.

Lawrence Mayer  
Professor of Political Science

## Bicycle harassment

To the KKs (campus cops):

I'M MAD! I do not understand the sudden harassment bicyclists are receiving as they pedal their ways to and from college. Innocent students that are probably on a tight budget this summer are getting expensive traffic tickets for sitting on their bikes as they coast on the vacant sidewalks to get to the congested street. If bikes were not intended to be on the bikewalks (better known as sidewalks), then why don't they put the bike racks out in the parking lot or close by instead of right up against the buildings.

You cannot miss the KK that stands out around the circle beside a bicycle blowing some kind of megawhistle and issues tickets almost as fast as he can write them.

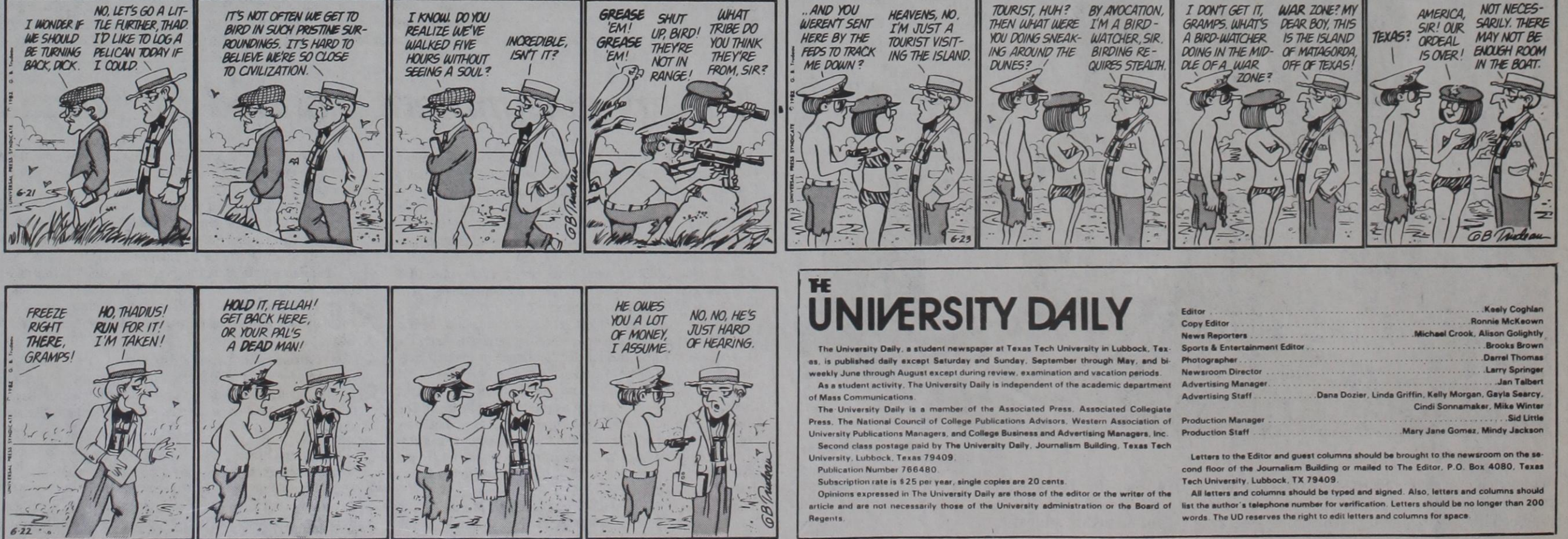
The university must be awfully broke to resort to this kind of fundraising. Next the KKs will be giving tickets for jaywalking.

Randy Rawlinson

## Alanus

Would the poet "Alanus" contact Michael Crook, UD reporter at 742-2952 weekdays in reference to the poetry he submitted.

## DOONESBURY



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

by Garry Trudeau



## Hinckley to begin new life in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., found insane in the shooting of President Reagan, will begin a new life in a mental hospital and his lawyers said Tuesday they will make no effort to get him out until he "is no longer a danger to himself or to society."

While Hinckley awaits transfer from the stockade in Fort Meade, Md. to St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, members of Congress joined some Reagan administration officials in demanding changes in the law that allows the insanity defense for people accused of crimes.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity Monday night after prosecutors failed to convince a jury the lovesick defendant was sane when he wounded Reagan and three other men.

"We were cracking heads in there," juror Woodrow Johnson told a reporter Tuesday. He said the deliberations became so difficult that jurors made the unusual decision to switch their foreman during their discussion of the case. Roy Jackson, 64, the oldest juror, was replaced by the youngest, Lawrence H. Coffey, 22.

"He was an older man. He was chosen by names drawn out of a hat but we could see that he didn't really want to go through with it. He just wasn't up to it," said Johnson, 48, a parking attendant at the AFL-CIO. Jackson, like most of the other jurors, could not be

reached for comment. Coffey said the jurors were undecided when they began their deliberations last Friday, but that sentiment to acquit Hinckley grew steadily through four ballots.

"Everybody was undecided Friday when we went in," Coffey said. On Saturday, when a second ballot was taken, a majority of the jurors still were undecided, Coffey said. "The one Sunday was more 'not guilty by reason of insanity.'"

On Monday, the jurors were called out for dinner just before taking a fourth ballot. "We came in and said, 'let's pick up where we left off,'" said Coffey. "Someone wrote on scratch paper. We went around the table, saying what's your opinion, what's your vote?"

After going around the table, Coffey said he recalls someone saying: "What we have down here (on the scratch paper) is 'not guilty by reason of insanity.' Let's send the judge a note."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### House approves budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave grudging, two-vote approval Tuesday to a GOP-drafted budget compromise for 1983 that envisions a \$103.9 billion deficit, multi-billion-dollar spending cuts in social programs and nearly \$21 billion in higher taxes.

The deficits contained in the outline — the nearly \$104 billion in 1983; \$84 billion in 1984 and \$60 billion in 1985 — would be the highest ever in a budget to pass both houses of Congress.

### UT loses papers to California

AUSTIN (AP) — In a rare display of academic infighting, University of Texas officials say "gutter tactics" caused them to lose to the University of California a priceless collection of composer Igor Stravinsky's manuscripts.

A New York judge awarded sale of the archives to the University of California at Los Angeles, even though UCLA bid only \$1.5 million for the papers while UT had offered \$2 million.

### Cat held in lieu of payment

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — Sharelle Overton has filed a lawsuit accusing veterinarian Ron Ludwig of holding her cat, Tobias, hostage in lieu of payment of an emergency surgery bill for \$275.

### UD correction

The bicycle policeman who appeared on page one of Friday's University Daily was incorrectly identified. The officer in the photo was Joe Strange.

# Army to run Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The army announced Tuesday it will "assume the responsibility" for running Argentina and, despite objections from its junta partners, named retired army Gen. Reynaldo Bignone as president.

The announcement came after a top air force general quit the government, and well-placed sources said the navy and air force would pull out of the day-to-day running of Argentina altogether. The sources said the other two services did not want another army general as president following the Falkland Islands debacle, and preferred a civilian.

The sources told The Associated Press the three service chiefs who make up the three-man junta will confer again only on purely military matters. It was understood that Bignone, a 54-year-old conservative administrator, was a reluctant compromise chosen to avoid collapse of the divided 6-year-old military regime.

In a communique broadcast

on nationwide radio and television, the army pledged to lead a "short-term transition government" aimed at restoring civilian political rule "by the early months of 1984."

Bignone, who served as secretary-general in the presidential palace following the 1976 military coup that

deposed the civilian administration of President Isabel Peron, will take office July 1, according to the communique.

Argentina seized the islands April 2 but Britain took them back June 14, along with thousands of Argentine prisoners.

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## City Council agenda includes campus bus service contract

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will meet Thursday morning to consider a 13.5 percent hike in the contract cost for Tech's campus bus service.

The bus contract with Transit Management Co. of Lubbock has been approved by Tech President Lauro Cavazos' office and needs only city council approval for signing.

Council members will con-

sider a date for a Lubbock tax election to place a ceiling on the Lubbock property tax rate.

In 1978, the Lubbock Property Owners (LPO) association circulated a petition to amend the city charter and limit tax levels to the 1978 rate.

A legal battle ensued between the city attorney, who said the amendment would violate state law, and the LPO, who maintain that Lub-

bock citizens can determine city tax rates.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld, without comment on the constitutional question, the citizens' right to call the election.

Also to be considered at the regular council session is a revision of the city code that requires the purchase of a permit for parades, demonstrations and recreational street uses.

## Campus Briefs

### NACA appoints Tech adviser

Tech Activities Advisor Thomas Diehm has been appointed to two leadership positions in the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

Diehm's positions will be chairman of the National Visual Arts Committee and coordinator of the West Texas-New Mexico Unit.

### Tech graduate receives honor

Tech 1982 graduate Chris Scaggs is the recipient of the National Block and Bridle Outstanding Senior Award, given by the American Society of Animal Science.

Scaggs, a native of Pampa, is the first Tech student to receive the honor. The national award is based on scholastic achievements, involvement in Saddle and Sirolo and other university organizations.

Presentation of the award will be made at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science Aug. 8-11 at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

### Commuter lots to be closed

The Coliseum side of the north commuter parking lot will be blocked off today for the Lubbock Car Show, which will continue through Saturday.

The Coliseum and Auditorium parking lots will be blocked Thursday and Friday.

Commuters should make alternate plans to park in dorm lots or other commuter spaces.

## Judge considers appeal

By MARLA ERWIN  
UD Staff

U.S. District Judge Denzil Bevers has said he will take the maximum time allowed to consider the appeal of the June 9 murder conviction of Jodie Mack Oliver.

Oliver was sentenced to life imprisonment June 10 for the June 22, 1981, slaying of 10-year-old Dawn Michell Stanley. The child was found June 24 in a crawl space beneath her home.

Oliver's attorney Wanda Wray said Monday, however, that, "based on the evidence, there was nothing in the trial to convict Oliver."

"When there is a circumstantial charge from the court, the jury must exclude all other hypotheses," Wray said, adding that there are many possible explanations for the child's death.

District Attorney John Montford, who acted as prosecutor for the trial, said he sees no realistic basis for appeal.

"I don't see any problems with the case," Montford said. "There weren't that many objections, and I feel the record was very much intact."

Wray, a Tech law professor, had argued in court the death could have been accidental.

She also said later that, based on the testimony of the child's mother, Rose Ann Smith, "anyone could have had access to the children (Stanley and her sister)," who often were left alone in their home.

"Maybe I'm making a value judgment," Wray said, "but I think she (Smith) was wrong to leave the children alone like that. A 10-year-old child doesn't have the kind of judgment that an adult would have."

"For example, if some man showed up at the door saying he was there to check the gas or the electric or whatever, she (Stanley) would probably have let him in."

The killer could have been someone else the child knew, Wray said, referring to entries in the child's diary that describe apparent incidents of indecent exposure by a male visitor.

The killer also might have been the driver of a red pickup truck seen at the child's house on the morning of the murder, Wray said.

Wray attributed the conviction of Oliver to "inflammatory material" presented

at the trial.

"We (Wray and co-defense attorney Dan Benson) were able to keep out some gruesome pictures (of the child's body), but one picture was allowed into evidence," Wray said.

"I can see how anyone would be inflamed and want blood after seeing that," Wray said.

"When sitting on a jury in a case where a 10-year-old has been murdered like that, it would be hard to let someone (who was accused of the crime) go. The jury was overwhelmed," Wray said.

Wray, who tried unsuccessfully last year to obtain a change of venue for the trial, maintained that extensive publicity surrounding the trial influenced the jury in their verdict.

Another influencing factor might have been Oliver's past, Wray said. Oliver was convicted in 1976 of the rape of his stepmother.

Oliver also had worked as a bodyguard for millionaire T. Cullen Davis, who was acquitted of the murder of his stepdaughter.

However, Montford said he didn't think the jury was influenced at all by Oliver's past record or by local media coverage of the case.

"Oliver's past record wasn't even brought up in the guilt or innocence phase of the trial," Montford said. "She (Wray) is full of baloney. We could have held that trial in San Francisco or Miami or anywhere else and gotten the same verdict."

"From the day the body was discovered, the case was handled sensationally by the press and everyone involved," Wray said.

"If (Oliver) had been someone of stature, it would have been different," Wray said. "But since he was already a loser, what did the jury have to lose by convicting him?"


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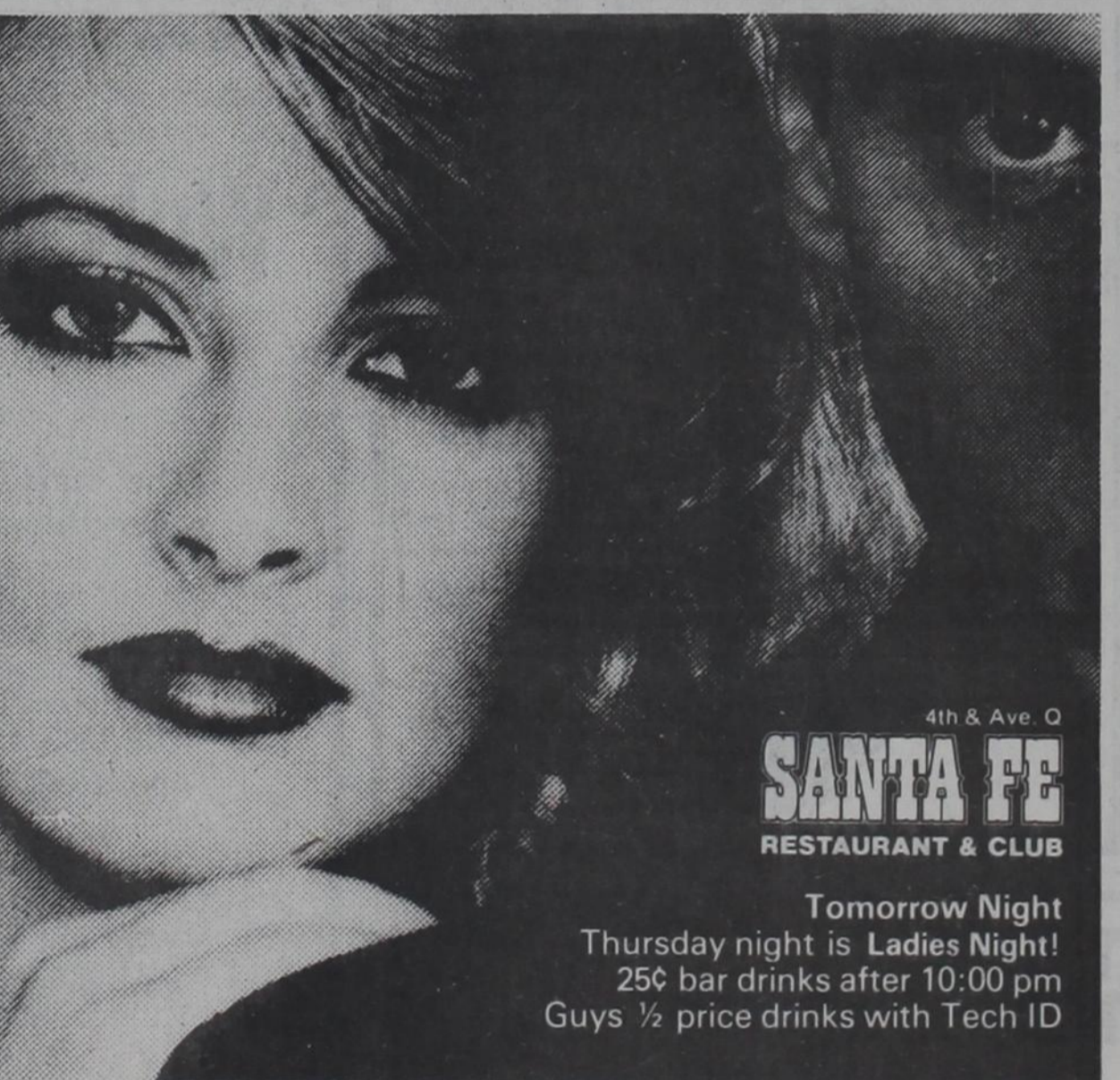
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# Pop opera produced well but varies in quality

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Staff

Four scenes in the Lubbock Summer Rep's production of Jesus Christ Superstar verge on the phenomenal and make the production, in every sense of the word, well worth seeing. In essence, these scenes, along with Don Allison's performance as Jesus and Janelle Nordburg's portrayal of Mary Magdalene, carry the production to its success.

The pop opera begins with a very abstract dance choreographed by Suzanne Aker. This opening scene questions the stability of the rest of the performance as the entire cast begins an ineffective, almost absurd or unnecessary, dance through the audience.

However ineffective the opening dance may seem, Aker uses the technique of dancing through the audience to the production's advantage during a later scene.

Judas, played by Arch Hooks, opens the show with the cast following the introductory dance. Hooks' vocals during the first song, "Heaven On Their Minds," began weak but increased in character and tonality as the song progressed. This was a reflection on Hooks' performance as a whole because as the show progressed, Hooks' performance got better as he slowly became involved in his character.

The chorus, as it sang the background vocals to "Heaven," was barely audible. Only once or twice throughout the performance did it ever become understandable. The cast was singing without the aid of a microphone. Still, when more than 20 people are on stage, they should be able to sing loud enough to be heard in the back of the theater.

Then came Don Allison. His portrayal of Jesus was commendable and what made it that way were his vocals. He sounds so much like Ian Gillian that there are very few differences. High screams and all. Gillian played the role in the road production and sang on the original Jesus Christ Superstar soundtrack.

Mary Magdalene, played by Janelle Nordburg, joins Jesus and the rest of the cast for two songs during Act I, "What's the Buzz" and "Everything's All Right." Nordburg performs some fine vocals, but her solo rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" later

on in the act overshadows the rest of her performance.

The production then travels into "This Jesus Must Die." This scene, as well as other scenes that involve Caiaphas (Steve Mitchell) and Annas (Eduardo Casas) and the people that condemn Jesus, often come across rude and forbidding as Mitchell's interrogating vocals project a sense of terror into one's heart.

The opera then goes into the Palm Sunday scene. This is definitely one of the scenes that carry Jesus Christ Superstar to its success.

Choreographer Aker does a splendid job as the cast travels through the audience holding up palms and singing "Hosanna." One gets the feeling that what the scene por-

## The climactic crucifixion scene is simply stunning.

trays really happened the Sunday before the crucifixion.

Another scene that is prominent in the production is the leper scene with the song, "The Temple." Both lightning director Robyn Williams and choreographer Aker have done excellent jobs with their assigned duties. The bold scene involves deep blue lighting that intensifies as a strong cast reaches up and engulfs Jesus in their attempt to be cured.

Act II opens with "The Last Supper." This was done fairly well, but one major flaw existed. Somehow, somewhere, someone got confused and put

13 Apostles at the Last Supper instead of 12.

"Peter's Denial" is highly accented by the lighting and stage technique used by Williams and director Tom Jones. Subtle spotlights on the accusers that alternate with Peter (Todd Barkley) are especially effective in portraying the three episodes in which Peter denies knowing Jesus.

Jesus has been convicted and appears before King Herod (Derek Horton) in "King Herod's Song." This scene is, by far, one of the best in the production. Horton has tremendous talent that was in

perfect form during the performance. Horton dances really well and his voice is very pure and natural. The scene came across very lively and entertaining as it was supposed to.

The climactic crucifixion scene is simply stunning. This scene alone makes the entire production worth seeing. The mourners are terribly into their characters, but the idea of watching the crucifixion holds the viewer in awe.

Again, William's lighting is subtle, yet intense. The raised cross with Allison poised as

the dead Christ is barely lit makes the scene reminiscent of so many crucifixes. The presence of the Almighty actually can be felt throughout the theater.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater at 8:15 p.m., June 25 and 26.

Reserved seating tickets are \$3 and \$5 for Tech students and senior citizens and \$4 and \$6 for the general public. Contact the Lubbock Summer Rep ticket booth at 742-1936 for more information.

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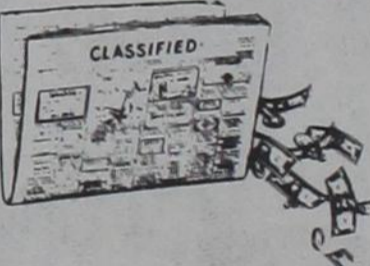
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# Ranger's 'Hostetler Homer' becomes a miracle for Texas team

ARLINGTON (AP) — There is finally an attraction at Arlington Stadium worthy of \$3 for a bleacher seat. It's called a "Hostetler Homer."

Not since Frank Howard's mighty missiles menaced FAA radar in the early 1970s have baseballs been hammered so hard by a Texas Ranger.

Believe it or not, the Rangers, who have the weakest offense in the American League, actually have a guy in the lineup who can kill you.

Meet David Alan Hostetler, who at a muscular 6-4 and 215 pounds looks as if he could drive steel with John Henry and give Paul Bunyan a logging tip or two.

Hostetler doesn't just hit a baseball; he compresses it into a white satellite.

His very first major league home run came in Shea Stadium last Oct. 4. He mashed a Pete Falcone fastball into Row W of THE PARKING LOT. New York Met officials are still trying to figure how far that ball traveled.

"He has ungodly power...unbelievable power," said Rangers manager Don Zimmer. "He hits the ball like Howard used to... I mean he puts some velocity on it."

Hostetler, who hit more home runs in two years than Fred Lynn did at Southern California in three years, came to Texas as a "sweetener."

The slugger was the throw-in in the deal that sent Al Oliver to Montreal for Larry Parrish. The Expos finally threw in Hostetler because they didn't need any more right-handed power.

Hostetler, hitting only against left-handers at Denver on the Ranger farm, was called up May 28.

Already he is something of a cult hero in Arlington Stadium, where the fans are desperate to cheer.

When the game starts, a Hostetler appearance at the plate signals a stirring of anticipation. Nobody wants to get beamed by one of the rookie's rockets.

Hostetler is a gentle 25-year-old giant playing at first base and trying to hold down his first big league job. He is almost shy about his power.

"I don't try to hit the ball for great distances," he said. "I just try to get comfortable up there."

The "tag" on Hostetler is that he doesn't have the discipline to hit major league pitching and is poor with the

glove.

"He's been laying off some mighty tough pitches," said Zimmer. "I think he has a chance to be a really good one. Our pitchers sure like to see him in the lineup."

Hostetler admitted "My defense has been shaky but it's getting better... I'm working very hard on it."

But Ranger fans don't come to see Hostetler's leather. They want to watch him batter a baseball.

A "Hostetler Homer" is an experience, one of the few good ones Ranger fans have had in 1982.

## Dallas signs three picks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League signed three low draft picks Tuesday, including two fullbacks.

The signees included Ken Hammond, an offensive lineman from Vanderbilt, drafted in the sixth round; George Peoples, a fullback from Auburn, who was drafted in the eighth round; and fullback Mike Whiting, of Florida State, an 11th-round pick.

They joined first-round pick Rod Hill as the Cowboy draft choices under contract.

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