

Ground Zero Group fights by informing

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

In a world where nuclear destruction is as close as the next door neighbor, a group of concerned Lubbock citizens is fighting the threat of nuclear warfare by a rather unusual method — education.

Despite the fact many people picture anti-nuclear advocates as long-haired hippies with tie-dyed shirts who spent the Vietnam War years vacationing in Canada, the activities and speakers of Ground Zero Week, April 18-25, may change some ideas.

Ground Zero Week is a series of events that sponsors hope will educate the Lubbock community about the prospect of nuclear war, the effect of a nuclear bomb blast on Lubbock and the control Americans have over the danger of nuclear war.

'If young people don't make a decision on nuclear warfare, fateful decisions may be made by 60 and 70-year-olds.'

— Patricia Judd

Ground Zero is a national organization committed to inform the public about the threat of nuclear war and to urge people to take action with their political representatives.

The Lubbock Ground Zero organization is composed of about 40 concerned citizens from various backgrounds and age groups, Patricia Judd, part-time Tech English instructor and member of the local Ground Zero group, said.

"We're not all anti-nuclear," Judd said. "We want to keep the focus on education."

She said a message in Ground Zero is directed at Tech students about a problem that seems so far away from the normal problems of college life.

"The future is in the hands of young people," Judd said. "If young people don't make a decision on nuclear warfare, fateful decisions may be made by 60 and 70-year-olds."

The current administration's talk of the feasibility of limited nuclear war has made people take a serious look at the issue of nuclear war, Judd said.

"We want people to know the effects of dropping a nuclear bomb on Lubbock," Michael Wenzler, Lubbock Ground Zero coordinator, said. "We're going to show the effects of a nuclear war."

The week's activities will move to Tech at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Anniversary Room, when a debate about the economic aspects of nuclear war will be conducted.

The effort to inform people about various aspects of nuclear warfare at a critical time of the arms race is the main goal of Ground Zero week, Wenzler said.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are ready to

deploy first-strike weapons," Wenzler said. "The next step is to get on the ball and stop the nuclear arms race."

The only advantage the Soviet Union has in the nuclear arms race, Wenzler said, is in the absolute amount of explosive power.

The United States and the Soviet Union have a total of 50,000 nuclear warheads, which equals 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on Earth. An average-sized Soviet warhead of one megaton would equal 70 Hiroshima bombs, according to Ground Zero statistics.

"At this point, the Soviet Union has greater bangs to their bombs, but the United States has more reliable weapons," Wenzler said.

But Ground Zero, while striving to educate the population, is searching for creative solutions to stop nuclear warfare, he said.

Ground Zero advocates also hope to get their message to government representatives.

"We've got establishment people such as Robert McNamara (former Secretary of Defense) on our side," Judd said. "These are people who are responsible for our policies and now are beginning to raise questions."

The timing is important because the United States is headed toward first-strike capability, Wenzler said.

"Both sides must get on the ball to decrease the threat now," he said.

In a book entitled *Nuclear War: What's in it for You?*, national Ground Zero Director Roger Mollander traced the history and development of nuclear weapons and described the position of Russia and the United States in the nuclear arms race, Judd said.

Ground Zero and Mollander offer no solution in the book to the nuclear arms race, Judd said.

"We're just trying to get people involved," she said. "A lot of us hope the arms race will decelerate, but we're not trying to tell people what to think."

After the Campus Day rally Thursday, a town meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center. A panel discussion on various viewpoints about nuclear war will be presented at the meeting.

Panel members include Don Richards, a Kent Hance aide and Wenzler. Also included in the meeting will be a slide show about the history and effects of nuclear weapons.

"The town meeting will be an opportunity for citizens to speak out on nuclear war and how to prevent nuclear war," Judd said.

The week's events will continue at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with an ecumenical worship service at St. John's United Methodist Church.

The removal of the Ground Zero marker at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hodges Community Center will end the Ground Zero activities.

The Lubbock Ground Zero organization probably will disband after the week's activities have ended, Judd said. However, the National Ground Zero group has planned to stay together for an in-depth study of Russian life.



Photo By Adrin Snider

Non-radioactive religion

Clark Ross, minister at United Church of Christ in Lubbock, watches the dedication of the opening of Ground Zero Week at Hodges Community

Center. Ross is the coordinator for the area's Ground Zero week activities.

Reagan appeals for restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his secretary of state's peacekeeping mission at an impasse, President Reagan appealed to Great Britain and Argentina on Tuesday to give the United States more time to avert a shooting exchange in their dispute over the Falkland Islands.

The president spoke to reporters at the White House after he had conferred with Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. upon his return from a marathon round of bargaining with authorities in Buenos Aires. That mission fell through when Britain effectively rejected a settlement proposed by Argentina.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that the Argentine plan, cabled to Britain a day earlier, had serious shortcomings. She dispatched Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to Washington

to present counter-proposals to Haig on Thursday.

But in Buenos Aires, an official source said President Leopoldo Galtieri has made virtually all the concessions he can. This official, who asked not to be identified, said "we cannot offer any more" than what Haig carried away on Monday.

Reagan declared that "I just hope that we can keep this process going and that there will be a restraint on both countries from taking action that would endanger it."

Meanwhile, a British fleet of nearly 70 warships continued to close in on the contested islands in the South Atlantic. The lead vessels in the armada could be within striking distance of the Falklands by the weekend.

The president noted that the Organization of American States voted

18-0 Tuesday — with the United States, Columbia and Trinidad abstaining — to hold a meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers next week to consider Argentina's request for sanctions against Britain.

Reagan said it would be "advantageous" if the OAS ministers delayed any action on the Argentine proposal while Haig's mediation effort continues.

Asked which side the United States would favor in the event of "a shooting war in the South Atlantic," Reagan replied: "That would be a terrible thing to say in the midst of all the delicate negotiations."

Reagan said Haig had done a "magnificent job," and denied suggestions the United States had suffered a loss of prestige by intervening.

Increase in tuition issue of future SA

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

Charlie Hill, Student Association president, and Willard Abercrombie, SA external vice president, agree the main issue next year's SA will have to deal with is a possible tuition increase. But, the SA officers have different views on what their approach to the tuition issue will be.

Hill said he believes the major emphasis of the lobbying should be working with the Texas Students Association (TSA).

Abercrombie said his major job will be to determine how increases will affect Tech students.

"I'll be sending out extensive surveys to see how much, if any, increase students think they could afford," he said.

"After we compile all the data, we will put it in a pamphlet. Then we will send this pamphlet to all state representatives and senators," he said. "Later we will follow the pamphlets up with visits during which we will go over the material in detail with the representatives and senators and try to acquaint them with Tech."

Abercrombie said he also would be encouraging students to write letters to their legislators. He also said he would prepare a form letter for students to use if they needed the information.

Abercrombie said his office also will be working closely with the administration. "Two years ago we did not even have a president to work with on tuition. The fact that (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos is on the Educational Task Force will be a big plus for us this year," he said.

Abercrombie said he too would be involved in some lobbying.

"When we (SA representatives of Tech) go to Austin to lobby, we will

go as a team," he said.

Abercrombie said his council would be composed of people who are willing to work hard and had experience in lobbying.

"Lance Morris, former candidate for SA president, will be a key factor in this council. He has the experience and expertise we need," he said.

Hill said the main criticism the legislature has had of student lobbying efforts is that the students are not organized.

"Instead of bombarding them with separate proposals for tuition increase, we need to work together with other schools to be more effective in fighting the increases," he said.

Hill said he thinks the TSA will be a key factor in organizing the schools.

"TSA involves a lot of the smaller schools that are not in the University of Texas System," he said. "Texas A&M has not joined yet, but I think they will this year. We have been working with them for several years now and I think they are about ready to join now."

Hill said the University of Texas has not joined yet because they have not had a student government in the past few years.

"They have reinstated their system of student government, but they have not had time to elect a student government yet," he said. "When they do, I think they probably will join too."

"With this many voices speaking together, we should be a lot more powerful," he said.

Hill said Tech had been influential in getting, and keeping, schools organized in TSA.

"Tech will be hosting the fall TSA convention. This convention will be a

See "Tuition increase" Page 3

Governor candidate: 'polls don't elect'

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Texas gubernatorial candidate Bob Armstrong said Tuesday in Lubbock that even though he was behind in early indications, "polls don't elect you, people do."

Armstrong gave a press conference at Stubbs Bar-B-Q amidst local politicians, the media and members of West Texas Democrats. West Texas Democrats has endorsed Armstrong for governor.

"There is a difference in name recognition and who you want to run the state," Armstrong said.

Mark White, current attorney general and gubernatorial candidate, has more name recognition because he's made it clear he wanted governor since the beginning, Armstrong said. Buddy Temple, railroad commissioner and gubernatorial candidate, also has more name recognition, he said.

However, people will vote for the person they think will do the best job and not for the person who has the most name recognition, Armstrong said. He said, however, a poll taken in the middle of his campaign showed he was gaining more support.

"The only thing we (my campaign personnel) have

to do now is to get our people out to vote," Armstrong said.

Texas humorist John Henry Faulk introduced Armstrong at the press conference. Faulk, who was blacklisted in the 1950s during the McCarthy Era, is helping Armstrong on the campaign trail.

One of the issues of the governor's race is water for Texas. An amendment that would have given half of the state's annual surplus tax revenue to a Water Trust Fund was defeated last November. Armstrong said he is in favor of an amendment such as the one defeated in November.

He said the problem in the amendment not passing was that there was no clear delineation of the water problem.

He said people in Texas have to understand that if something isn't done about the water problem, grain products will suffer, which in turn might mean "people will have to eat soybean hamburgers" because beef also will suffer.

Houston, Dallas and Austin were responsible largely for the defeat of the amendment where great numbers turned out to vote for other elections and referendums.

TODAY

Area children received awards in the Special Olympics competition recently at Lubbock Estacado High School. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Cooler with a 30-percent chance of light rain today and a 20-percent chance of light rain tonight. High today mid 50s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday low 60s.

Telephone calls flood Tech police

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Telephone calls poured into University Police Department headquarters Tuesday by Tech students reporting information regarding the Sunday night assault on a Chitwood Hall resident.

"The public response has been real good," UPD Detective Jay Parchman said Tuesday afternoon. "I've got a stack of phone call messages on my desk right now of people I still need to call."

But while no suspects were arrested late Tuesday, the mass security improvements at the expensive, high-rise women's residence hall were being made without any apparent problems.

A number of steps were taken to increase security within hours after the 19-year-old woman was assaulted in her room Sunday night. The same woman reported she had been assaulted in a parking lot near Chitwood Hall less than six weeks ago.

By Monday night, new rules were in force in the residence hall, including

provisions to eliminate male visitation and have a police officer and two night watchmen on duty every night until the end of the semester.

The added security apparently has helped partially to calm the fears of some of Chitwood's 485 residents by showing them that attempts are being made to bring the situation under control.

"From comments I hear, they (Chitwood residents) feel a lot better and a lot safer," said Pat Lamb, a resident assistant in Weymouth Hall, the adjoining men's residence hall.

Chitwood head resident Michelle Meharg agreed that the situation is improving.

"They (the residents) still are being careful, but it's not as tense a situation (as it was Sunday and Monday)," Meharg said.

Tuesday night, women attended a self-defense seminar at Chitwood Hall that was led by a Lubbock police sergeant who holds a black belt in judo. The only new change made in securi-

ty measures Tuesday was an extension of the hours men will be allowed in the Chitwood lobby. On Monday, men were not allowed in the lobby after 5 p.m. On Tuesday, the rule was changed, allowing men to stay in the lobby until 10 p.m.

With men no longer being allowed to visit in the women's rooms, few residents have been disgruntled, but most residents have understood the importance of the measure, Lamb said.

After alarms have been installed, and signs have been posted, use of the back outside door has stopped altogether, Meharg said.

The Sunday night incident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. when a third-floor resident walked into her room and was clubbed over the head, Parchman said.

The woman, who has been released from Methodist Hospital, told police she never got a good look at her assailant because she was knocked unconscious before she could even turn around.

Chitwood dilemma a question of security or freedom

Inez Russell

A few years ago, "60 Minutes" broadcast an episode on retired Polish-Americans. Like many other senior citizens, these people had taken their social security checks, quit work and were living out their retirement days. Nothing unusual about that — except these retired Americans weren't living in America. They had returned to Poland. Their reason was simple. As one of them put it, "At my age, the freedom to speak freely is not as important as the freedom to walk down the streets at night, unafraid." That wish is understandable, especially for the elderly, or for women, who are more vulnerable

to attacks from criminals because of their inherent weaknesses. But that wish also can be dangerous, as the government tries to balance civil rights and the right to be unafraid in one's home. The balancing act is not easy, and is one that becomes increasingly more difficult as violent crime in this country increases. That dilemma is in the spotlight at Tech this week, as once again violence surfaces on the Tech campus. A woman was attacked in her campus dorm room. A parking lot attack is frightening, but the thought of an assailant violating a person's private domain is somehow even more terrifying. The danger suddenly becomes imminent, instead of what happens to someone else. And to combat that danger and the resulting

fear, university officials have acted quickly, installing alarm systems and a guard at the dorm, as well as cutting back all visiting hours. Some of these actions seem to resemble the farmer closing the barn door after the horse has been stolen. But sometimes the danger doesn't become apparent until that horse is gone. Such is the case at Tech. A campus environment is somewhat isolated from the real world, and the problems so prevalent outside often do not surface on a campus. For that reason, when a violent act does occur, the impact is much harsher, more pointed. What would be a routine police story in any city of 20,000 — an attack in a home — becomes front-page news on a college campus. In fact, before this incident, it would seem difficult to imagine an attack taking place inside a

dormitory. The dormitory seemed to be inviolable. That security has been broken, and Tech officials should be commended for their quick actions to calm down the frightened dorm residents. Unfortunately, the victims are suffering once again, this time through loss of visiting privileges. And again, the criminal goes free. It's the same situation the Polish retirees faced. They were no longer safe in their homes, so they decided to give up other freedoms for that security. In Chitwood today, freedom of movement for visitors has been restricted. A right has been lost. The balancing act between security and freedom continues. As usual, there are no winners.

Letters to the Editor

Journalistic humor

To the Editor: In regard to Pat Barton's article on waiters and waitresses, again he has shown a total lack of taste. If his writing is an example of the UD's journalistic humor, the average staff writer must have "as much brains as a basket of french fries." I am a waiter and have been in the restaurant business for 10 years. Tips have paid my way through Tech — four years of accounting and three years of law school. Waiters do not take a job for \$1 an hour. It's like being self-employed to an extent. There is more motivation and pride in doing high quality work. Performance, manners, training, appearance and intelligence are all part of being an excellent

wait person.

We do expect tips. We do work hard. Between preparation, cleaning, waiting on the floor, setting up in the kitchen and putting up with misers like Mr. Barton, we do indeed work hard.

Not only that, often the job consists of intensive physical and mental work over a 4-6 hour period. Therefore, since our work day is shorter, we naturally need to make more per hour.

As for Mr. Barton's meal with Jeff Hunter (name dropper), perhaps Mr. Barton, you were not the only one who made a snap judgment of someone. Wait persons, through experience, can often spot a "cheap turkey." Your waitress

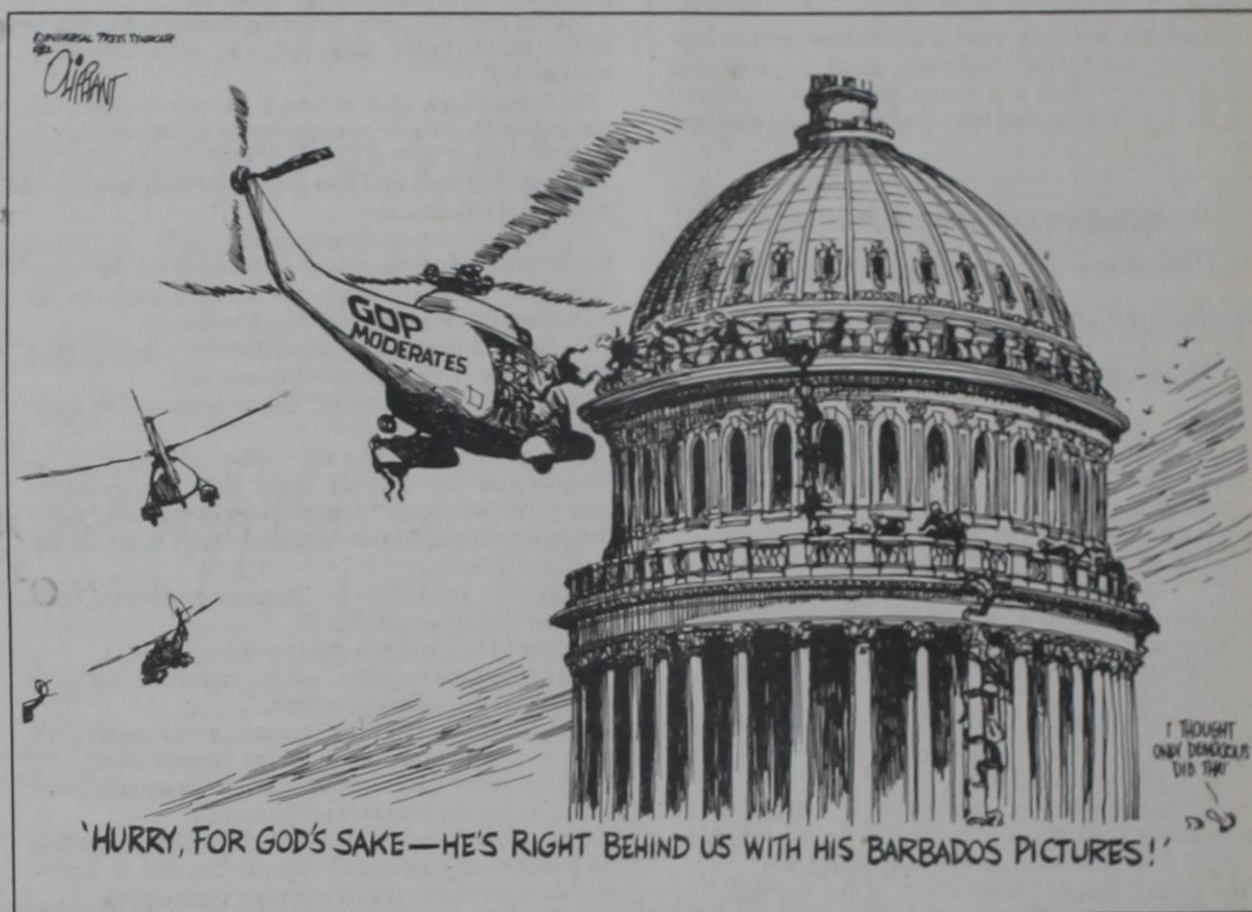
may have been more clever than you gave her credit for.

Or perhaps you had previously stiffed her when she did a good job — poetic justice. She should have fed you cat meat.

For good service to continue in restaurants, someone must pay for it. We don't work for free. If the establishment pays us, you can bet the prices will rise. Tipping allows the customer discretion in showing appreciation for good service. One might consider, Mr. Barton, the situation as that of an oral contract.

If I do a good job, you pay well. If I do a good job and you don't pay, you're no better than any other thief.

Ron L. Reeves 3rd year Law Student



More 'real people' in Washington than Reagan knows

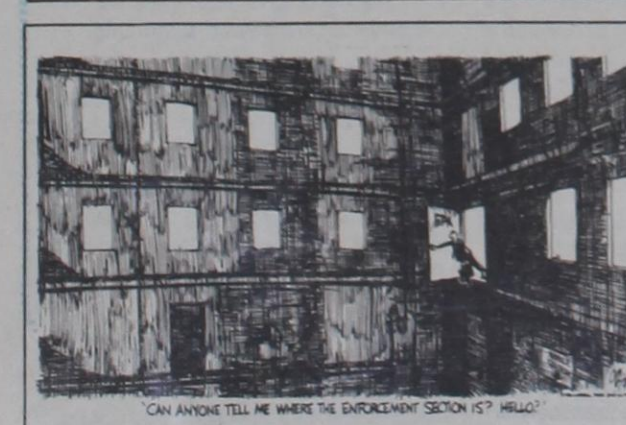
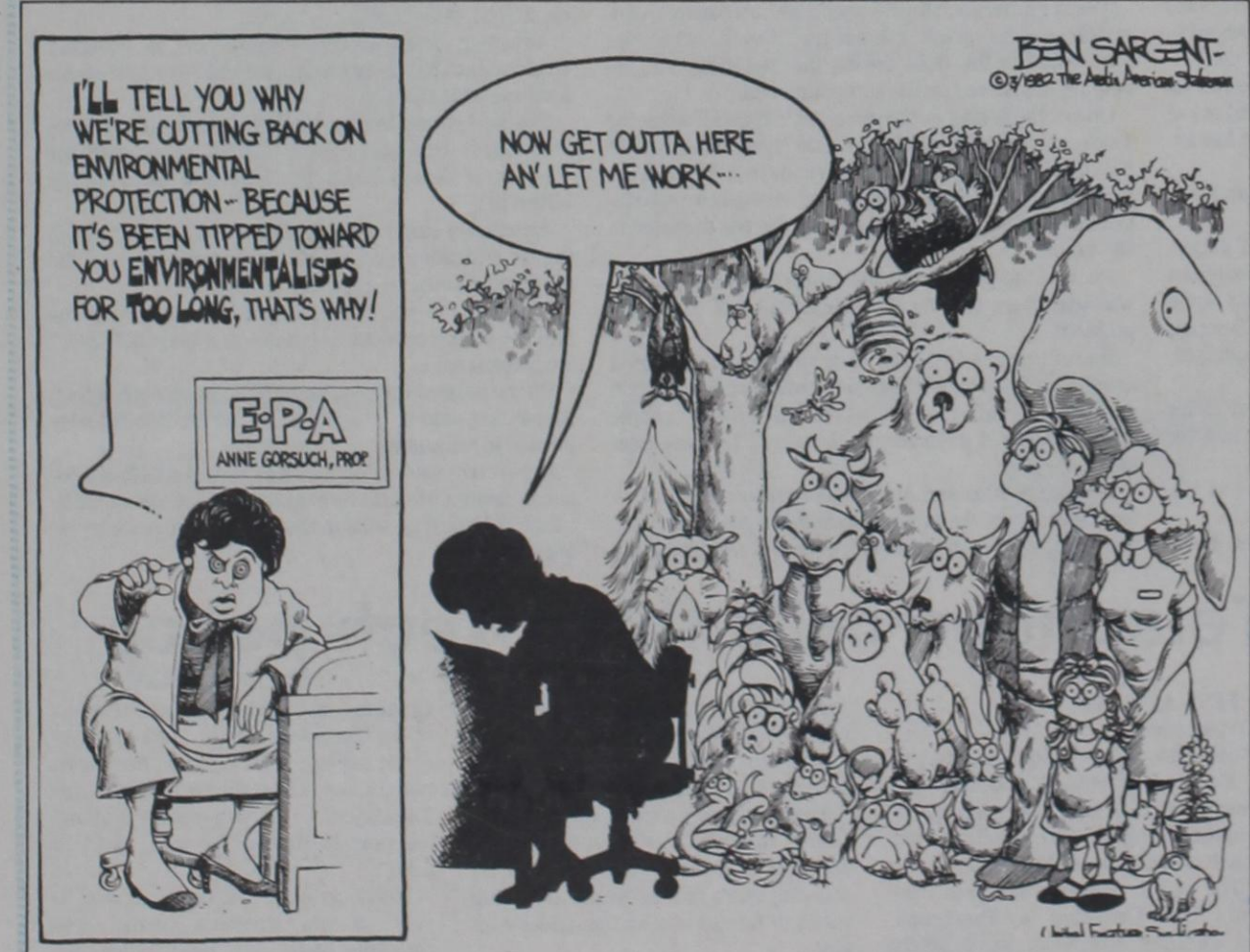
Russell Baker

I was hurt recently when President Reagan suggested there were no "real people" in Washington. "As long as I can cross the Potomac River and get out here with real people every once in a while," he told an Alabama audience, "I'll keep the faith."

My wife and I lived 20 years in Washington; our children grew up there, and one of them was born there. Until the president's comment, the possibility that we were not real people never occurred to me. Fortunately, we all left several years ago. This raised spirits considerably when I called a family council to discuss the problem. "I have bad news," I said. "Apparently you can't be real people if you live in Washington. Since we all lived there for 20 years, there may

be some awkward questions about the condition of our humanity. It's doubtful, for example, whether we are real enough to sustain the president's faith." The children thought me unduly alarmed. During our time there, my daughter pointed out, Washington swarmed with real people. Probably the inhuman condition reported by Reagan had arisen after our departure. Therefore, we might have escaped the taint. One of my sons thought Reagan simply misread the situation in Washington because he spent so much time flying over it by helicopter that he never had a chance to meet any of the people down below. I'm reasonably sure that if Reagan had lived where we did during our Washington years he would have found just as many real people there as he did in Alabama. It often seemed that except for the monuments and Congress there was nothing in Washington but real people. There were the Pukprayuras, for instance. Our next-door neighbors, they came from Thailand. Every new household appliance created by American technology arrived at their house the moment it came off the blueprints. It was hard to keep up with the Joneses, who are as real as people come, keeping up with the Pukprayuras was unshirtd murder, but we all tried right up to the edge of bankruptcy, just like real people. Our neighbor on the other side ran a small, failing business and, like real people, swindled his neighbor out of a sliver of real estate by moving his fence a foot onto his neighbor's lot and persuading a jury that it had been there forever. One of this neighbor's sons went on a camping trip one cold weekend, slept in a closed car to warm himself and died of carbon-monoxide poisoning. His father stood on the porch and wept when he heard the news, just like real people. In the next block lived a friend who came from Texas. If Texans aren't real people, even after exposure to Washington, let Reagan contradict me. He had two daughters who fell in love with

guitar players. Doesn't that sound like what happens to fathers who are real people with daughters who are real people? Behind us lived a government worker who was politically right of Barry Goldwater and denounced parasites on the federal payroll with fiery eloquence though, through 30 years of federal employment, he had never declined to accept his pay. That's my idea of what makes real people so delightfully real. I traveled with dozens of cab drivers who tried to cheat me like real-people-type cab drivers and with a couple of thousand who, like real people, didn't. I had a dentist who would open his office at 6:30 a.m. for emergency repairs when I had to leave town on the breakfast flight, and a car dealer who never got the auto repair right until the third visit. These were real people. A songwriter in the next block borrowed my book on the life of Woody Guthrie and, just like real people, hasn't returned it yet. Numberless schoolteachers called me into their chalky domains to upbraid me for siring children inadequate to the challenge of binomial theorem and English prose. Those schoolteachers were just like schoolteachers who had taught me in New Jersey, Baltimore and Virginia, all of whom are real people. Possibly all these people have left Washington and Reagan is justified in saying he has to go to Alabama to find real people. I doubt it though. One of my closest friends comes from Alabama, and he is as real as the next man, though he now lives in Washington and works for one of the country's more eminent Republican leaders. My friend is one of those people who used to abound in Washington and may still, for all I know. He wanted to do some service to the state, and a sense of duty led him there. It seems unfair for the president to accuse my friend of lacking real peoplehood while congratulating his relatives on being real people because they stayed in Alabama.



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Reagan will go 'extra mile' to reach budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying he will "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, indicated Tuesday that he would consider tax increases as part of a package to reduce record deficits.

While remaining firmly opposed to changes in the individual and business tax cuts enacted last year, Reagan would not rule out other tax in-

creases being promoted by congressional Republicans and Democrats during budget negotiations with the administration.

"It's my fervent plea and hope that from these meetings there will soon come a balanced, bipartisan package that will help to revive our economy," Reagan said. "I know of nothing that would be a greater tonic for the

economy right now."

The president's statement on the budget negotiations was his most conciliatory to date, and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he was optimistic that Reagan "wants to play ball."

Reagan met with reporters in the White House Rose Garden shortly after meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

Tuition increase ...

Continued from Page 1

very important one. It will deal mainly with lobbying," he said.

"We also will be inviting schools who are not in TSA and legislators who support an alternate plan," he said.

Hill said he does not think all students will be hurt by the increase.

"A few students will be able to get by," he said. "But, there are a lot more who will not. We (the SA) have a responsibility

to keep the increase low enough for all people."

"TSA has a good group of officers this year," he said. "Matt (Nanny, internal vice president) and Jeff (Williams, former candidate for external vice president) know the officers and will be able to work well with them. Jeff has been working in the TSA for three years now, he will be very influential this year."

Another step in getting proposals accepted, Hill said, is to only ask for one thing at a

time.

"Two years ago the TSA had a proposal but, it included 13 points. Some of these points were not nearly as important as tuition. They included such things as unified course numbers, having a student on the Board of Regents and having student input on the tenure system," he said.

Hill said he would make a big effort this year to make SA polling more personal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Demos jockey for panel reps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a commission to oversee compliance with new rules for the 1984 presidential campaign has touched off early jockeying among seven Democrats with White House ambitions.

As soon as party officials began considering people for appointment to the Compliance Review Commission, they were approached by presidential hopefuls who wanted representatives on the panel.

It was a strong expression of interest from men who acknowledge they are thinking of running for president but who insist they are many months away from making a decision.

Rep. Gramm raises \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station raised almost \$200,000 in the first three months of this year in his re-election bid, the latest campaign contributions report shows.

He also spent \$268,804 during the period, far outdistancing his leading challenger, John Olin Teague of Bryan, in both categories.

Campaign figures for January through March were required to be filed by April 15 with the Federal Elections Commission in Washington. The reports of two other Democratic candidates in the race had not arrived by Tuesday.

Union may be liable for losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dockworkers union may be forced to pay for business losses that resulted from its refusal to handle Soviet cargo in the wake of the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The court said those U.S. businesses injured by the politically inspired boycott can sue for monetary damages.

Personal income rises

Consumers spend less on goods, service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose modestly in March, but consumers spent less on goods and services, undermining a prop that has kept the economy from falling into an even deeper recession, government figures showed Tuesday.

If personal consumption spending, which declined 0.2 percent in March, should continue to fall, it would raise new questions about whether the economy will recover this summer, as the Reagan administration and many private economists are now forecasting.

"If the consumer is going to pull back at this point, it's going to delay things, no question about that," said Allen Gutheim, an economist with Wharton Econometrics.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said he was not sure the March spending figure was significant or would be repeated in April or May. But he agreed that further declines would not help recovery.

The Commerce Department's new report said Americans' total personal income rose 0.4 percent to an annual rate of \$2.52 trillion in March, capping a four-month period of sluggish growth through the worst months of the recession.

But the report said personal consumption spending — expenditures for all consumer goods and services — declined to a rate of \$1.95 trillion in March after rising faster than income in recent months.

By all accounts, business executives won't increase pro-

duction and begin hiring back laid-off workers until sales go up, and sales can hardly go up if consumers are cutting spending.

"I don't know that consumers stopped spending in March," Ortner said, adding that the reported decline might be misleading, a byproduct of distortions caused by severe weather earlier this year.

But Gutheim said, "We were hoping to see a little bit more encouragement there" in the spending figure.

With income rising slightly and spending dropping in March, new personal savings rose 16.2 percent to a rate of \$121.8 billion, the first increase in that category since October, the report said.

Government figures on overall national economic activity in the January-March quarter, due on Wednesday, are expected to show the recession was continuing at about the same 4.5 percent annual rate as in the final three months of last year.

Earthquake prediction speech today

Arthur Niell of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., will speak on "Dimensions of Earth and Earthquake Prediction from Radio Astronomy" at 3:30 p.m. today. The talk will be in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Annex.

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Area children benefit from Special Olympics



Participants admire each other's awards

Photos By Adria Salder



Ray Steel (below right) won the wheelchair race

Volcano still active

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Chichonal volcano, which killed at least 22 people in a series of eruptions last month, was still belching smoke Tuesday as soldiers worked at relocating most of the 60,000 peasants who lived on or near its slopes.

An estimated 2,755 people have been missing since the volcano's first eruption March 29. Thousands of other villagers, once feared killed, have been turning up in settlements outside the danger zone, according to army reports.



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Dallas minister talks on loneliness

By VIRGINIA CARTER
UD Staff

Loneliness affects all people in times of stress, and one of the most stressful times of a person's life is during his college years, a Dallas minister said Tuesday.

"Loneliness affects not only people in mourning but divorcees, prison inmates, the aged or retired, college students and even Christians," Joe Carmickel, pastor of the Dallas Trinity Street Methodist Church, said.

Carmickel, speaking to a group of college students at the Wesley Foundation's "Last Lunch and Lecture," said loneliness is the most desolate feeling in the world because it knows no bounds or barriers.

Carmickel said advice on how to remedy loneliness is as

old as the Bible, quoting scripture often to emphasize his points.

He listed four major steps a person can take to help combat depression:

- Seek companionship and don't isolate yourself.
- Keep your body in shape and stay healthy.
- Keep your mind active by reading and keeping up with current events.
- Keep your spiritual life growing by reading scripture.

"Don't let loneliness get victory over your life," he said. "How you respond to loneliness, whether you conquer it or let it get the best of you, determines the rest of your life."

Carmickel ended by saying that he didn't have an answer to loneliness for a non-Christian.

Tech vandalism takes on uglier tone

By DEBORAH GREENE
UD Staff

Tech officials say non-aggressive vandalism at Tech has taken an uglier tone in the 1980s, as vandals are now attacking expensive automobiles and campus property.

University Police Department Capt. J.D. Fortner said 18 cars tires were slashed in one incident, whereas in the late 1960s and early 1970s, typical vandalism involved painting peace signs on Tech buildings.

UPD statistics show 39 of 54 1981-82 campus reports of criminal mischief involved automobiles.

One Tech student whose truck tires were slashed said he would rather the tires had been stolen, instead of ruined.

Other typical incidents of campus vandalism occur in the dorms and buildings, much of it in elevators, Tech Housing Director Jim Burkholder said.

Vandalism in elevators is most costly, because maintenance agreements on elevators cover only service problems, he said.

In 1980-81, damages of \$20,382 were

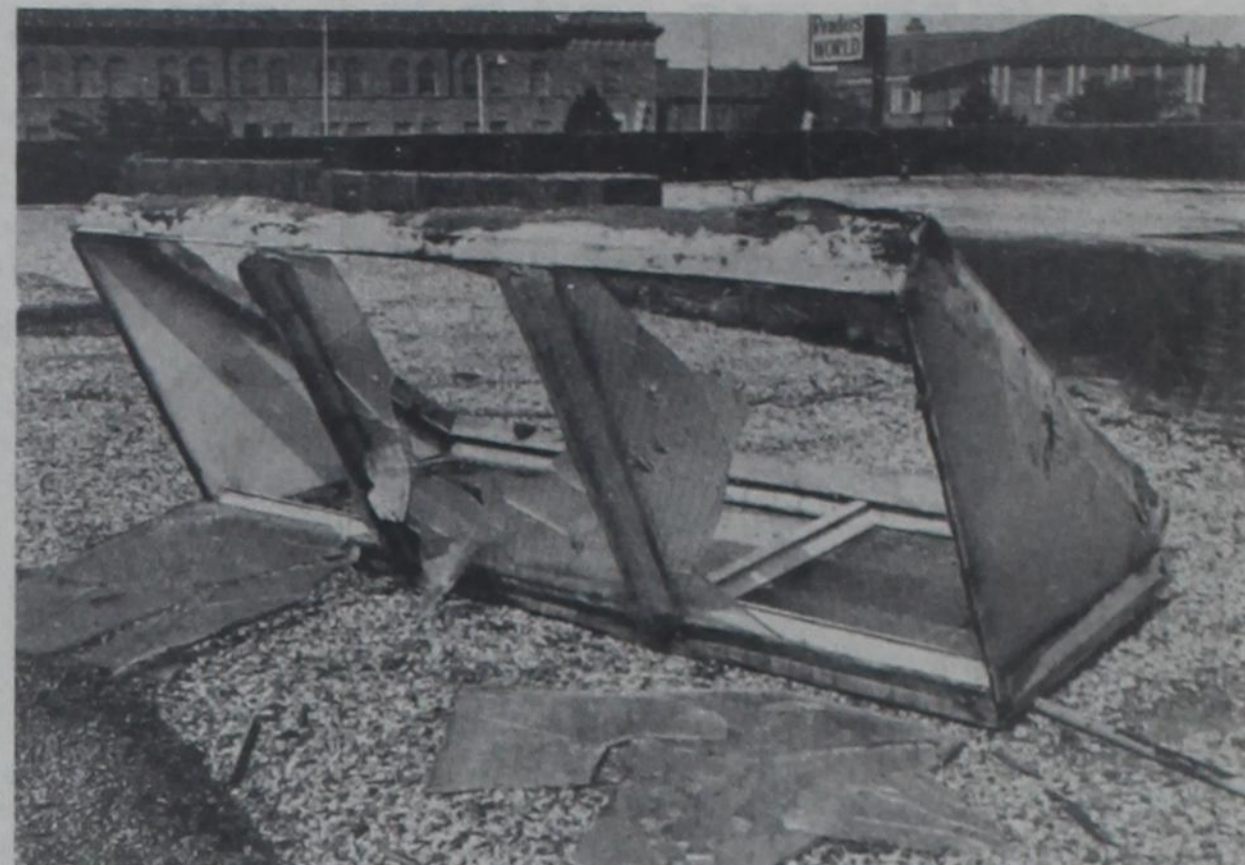
reported to dorm property — \$10,372 for elevators alone — Burkholder said. Since the dormitories receive no state funding, vandalism expenses are paid for by the students through their housing fees, he said.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administration, said most vandalism occurs after local bars close.

Criminal charges depend on the amount of property damage. For damage under \$5, the offender can be charged with a Class C misdemeanor. Property damage of \$10,000 or more constitutes a second-degree felony, punishable by a fine of no more than \$10,000 and/or two to 20 years imprisonment.

A student found guilty of vandalism can be required to pay for the damages, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs John L. Baier said. Students may be suspended from school for one to two years after the second offense, he added.

The Texas Penal Code defines criminal mischief as an offense intentionally committed, without the effective consent of the owner, that damages or destroys the property.



Tech vandalism

Photo by Mark Rogers

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. The speaker is from Brown and Root. Officers for next year will be elected.

AMA
AMA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 352 Business Administration. The Miller Brewing Company will give a special presentation.

FASHION BOARD
Preppy Style Show tryouts will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in 159 Home Economics. A video of the spring show will be shown.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. The banquet will be discussed.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will conduct its final meeting of the semester at 6:45 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry. The group will take a tour of the DPS Crime Lab. Rides will be provided.

MORTAR BOARD
All new members of Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in 301 Home Economics.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The 1982-83 Junior Council will conduct an important organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Kappa lodge. Officers will meet at 6:45 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

RHA
A regular council meeting of the Residence Halls Association will take place at 7 p.m. today in 007 BA. This will be the final meeting of the semester. All new officers are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today outside 168 BA to organize initiation.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center. Everyone is urged to attend.

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Refugee camp focus of bitter dispute

MIAMI (AP) — A sweet tune drifts in the tropical breeze, but it is not a sweet song Vivian Montilus sings. The lyrics are about death.

"She believes she will die here," says Creole translator Joseph Philoxy.

In her white cotton dress, Montilus, a 23-year-old Haitian refugee, rocks herself in a plastic chair perched outside a detention camp barrack shared with 50 equally glum women.

Suddenly, she notices her

audience, and flashes a dazzling smile that quickly turns downward into a frown.

"When will I get out of here?" she whispers.

This is the Krome Avenue refugee camp, a former Nike missile base that fronts the humid Florida Everglades 25 miles west of Miami.

It is home for Vivian Montilus and 580 others who fled their impoverished island months ago in search of a better life.

Behind her, the gates are

locked and razor-sharp concertina wire tops two 10-foot fences that surround 15½ acres of dirt and concrete.

The camp is the focus of bitter controversy: Civil rights activists and Haitian exiles call it an inhumane prison for people who have done nothing more than what millions of immigrants have done before them.

Reagan administration officials reply that the Haitians are held because strict guidelines are needed to keep

the nation from being overwhelmed by refugees who strain social services and worsen unemployment.

Since last year, the government has been detaining Haitian refugees until questions of asylum and deportation are resolved — a process which can take years. Previously, arriving Haitians were released into the South Florida community of an estimated 55,000 exiles.

A class-action suit seeking freedom for about 2,000 Hai-

tians at Krome and other federal facilities is being tried in U.S. District Court in Miami. The suit, filed by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., attacks the policy of detaining Haitians indefinitely as discriminatory, cruel and in violation of judicial due process.

The government argues that the Haitians are here illegally and that they came here not to flee political persecution, but to find work as "economic refugees."

If there is a new exodus from Cuba like the 1980 boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans here, they, too, will be put in camps, officials promise.

For the refugees, it is an ironic end to a desperate journey for which some paid smugglers their life's savings. Others were packed into homemade wooden sailboats for a 750-mile voyage in which at least 60 Haitians are known to have drowned, with rumors of hundreds more.

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Michael Smotherman: Oklahoma 'hillbilly' grabs industry by the throat

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The story has been told many times before: a person grows up in a small town in the middle of nowhere, leaves on his dreams and aspirations, which lead him east or west in hopes of making it in the big city. But, only a small percentage of those who go, go on to succeed.

One of the few who has succeeded is Michael Smotherman. Born and raised on a cattle ranch outside a small town in southwest Oklahoma, he is now living in sunny California, the proud father of his first album appropriately entitled *Michael Smotherman, Interchords*.

Smotherman began his career at an early age. He already was playing the piano in a band by the time he was eight with, of all people, his mother. In his early teens he formed his own band, even-

this period that he learned from others not to compromise on his music, he said.

For that reason, Smotherman met with a lot of resistance to his music. In 1978, he went to Nashville, where after his first solo performance, he walked out with two record deals in his pocket.

"I took one of them," he said, "but after I recorded the album and the company was ready to release it, I had to tell them no because it was so different from the way it was meant to sound."

Smotherman said the record company wanted to place him in the narrow confines of a certain style, which didn't go too well with him. "They wanted to mold me and I told them that I would never, never be the flavor of the month. It really distressed me."

That led to big financial problems for Smotherman who said, "I think I'm the only per-

son in the record business who ever got sued for not making a record."

But he recovered and returned to LA and to his writing, which he is doing constantly. From the time he left Nashville until he walked into the studio, Smotherman supported himself as a songwriter. Some people who have recorded his songs are Gregg Allman, Cher, Waylon Jennings and Marshall Tucker.

"I write all the time," Smotherman said. "I jog four to six miles every day, and it

is usually during that time that I write the most. I end up sweating all over my piano when I get home because I have to get that idea down or I'll lose it."

"Other times I'll be walking down the street and the words or music will hit me," he said, "but I always have ideas for a song. I get my ideas many different ways."

"Sometimes I'll see something and forget about it and then a subliminal trigger goes off and I'll have the words or music down before I can get them out," he said.

"Othertimes I'll be jogging or sitting and staring before something comes to me," he said. "Writing has its own rhythm. At first it was real slow, but I have acclimated myself to it."

Smotherman said he made the adjustment by writing every day. "Of course, I have my good days and my bad days just like everyone else. If I get stuck I just say sorry and go on to the next song. I don't have the time or energy to waste."

Smotherman decided it was time to go on his own again so he got some of his friends together and rented the west coast version of *The Improv*.

"This was like my eighth gig and some A&R people were there. We got along extremely well together. They were not like record people at all. They offered to sign me and I did," he said.

Smotherman said he was given the free reign he required to do the LP. He said the executives at first were scared, but now that it is done they are more relaxed and supportive.

"The album turned out the way I heard it in my head. It came out exactly like I wanted it to," he said.

When Smotherman talks

about his music, he talks about having a good time.

"A lot of my songs are meant to be funny. The music is real beaty with syllables from the lyrics in cadence with the beat," he said. "They are very nonchalant and irony is a big part of the words. And it works the other way too. Sometimes I merry up the music to the words."

"Do I Ever Cross Your Mind" is a soft Smotherman solo. He is backed only by his electric piano, which provides the intimate emotion behind his tune.

He said he used an electric piano instead of an acoustical one because he felt more comfortable with one and the latter was overused.

The majority of the album is electronic, as a matter of fact, Smotherman said a guitar is used on only two songs. "I picked up electronic music through a natural progression. I began playing the acoustical piano and guitar. Then I moved to the electric guitar and so forth."

"One day, I was over at a friend's house who owned a synthesizer and I got to mess around on it for a while. The next thing I knew I had a house full of them," he said.

The opening tune of *Interchords*, "Crazy in Love," is probably the best tune on the album. The song is catching on in California. It has a rockabilly flavor with a Cajun beat. Smotherman's lyrics and vocals are outstanding as he projects the image of a love-crazed person.

Another fine tune on the LP is "Magic Wishes." Smotherman uses varying tempos to carry the tune, but the lyrics still remain a favorite:

Do I ever cross your mind
Darling do you ever see
Some situation somewhere
That triggers your memory
And do you ever wonder
What became of all the time
Darlin' do I ever
Ever cross your mind

Smotherman's influences are as varied as the people who attend Tech. "I dig every kind of music there is - except opera," he said.

And the varied influences are evident on *Interchords*. One can hear everything from rockabilly to funk. But to Smotherman, "it's all just rock 'n' roll."

Smotherman will emphasize one rhythm while seconding it with another. The effect can be a fast-paced, rockabilly tune with a reggae beat that sounds just fine.

Interchords shows Smotherman's talents. He has excellent writing abilities that stand out on the LP. He can choose an emotion and easily portray it in the words. One song, "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind," shows his expertise with words and his sensitivity:

Smotherman said that if he were to be remembered for anything he did in this life that it would be for his lyrics, which are very true and very good. He does an excellent job of combining a variety of rhythms and tempos from all across the country even though he claims to be "just an Oklahoman hillbilly."

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SMOTHERMAN MICHEAL



INTERCHORDS

By order of my reason
Wishes number 1 and 2
I'd wish that you'd wish that I
was the one

Smotherman then picks it up with a reggae tune entitled "Matter of Time." It is a very hard, punchy tune that features Smotherman's well-

ranged vocals. As he said earlier the syllables are correlated to his music that turns into a nicely done tune.

Other tunes that carry the LP to its success are "Cold Burn," "If You Think You're Hurting Me" and "Fais Do Do."

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were to be remembered for anything he did in this life that it would be for his lyrics, which are very true and very good. He does an excellent job of combining a variety of rhythms and tempos from all across the country even though he claims to be "just an Oklahoman hillbilly."

NBC looks at professional drug abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pleasure Drugs: The Great American High" on NBC tonight looks at how drug abuse has expanded its reach to affect many middle Americans, including doctors and businessmen. As a result, it's now our problem, not somebody else's.

The documentary makes the point that the so-called recreational drugs of cocaine, marijuana and methaqualone — long associated with college students, the poor and sports and entertainment figures — have been absorbed by

mainstream America. Drug abuse we're told is so pervasive that in 1980 there were an estimated 12 million cocaine users, spending \$30 billion.

That is driven home by strong case studies illuminating who these victims of indulgence are.

One doctor said he began free-basing cocaine at age 47. He shut out his family and practically closed his practice before hallucinations made him wise up. A middle-aged businessman remembers having a \$10,000-a-month cocaine

habit. And the military, which reluctantly recognized drug abuse during the Vietnam War, appears more cognizant of its peacetime problems.

Marijuana use was suspected in the plane crash that killed 14 crew members on the aircraft carrier *Nimitz*.

NBC's documentary is very effective journalism: subdued, straightforward and never in search of the sensational. This approach bears the imprint of writer-narrator Edwin Newman, a sure hand on the documentary circuit.

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Actor Barry Corbin returns for 'Hamlet,' Schulz' final show

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

It's said that you can never go home again, but actor Barry Corbin has done just that. Corbin, now an accomplished veteran of stage and film, has returned to the Tech stage to portray a role in "Hamlet," which opens Friday in the University Theatre.

Director Ronald Schulz, who is retiring after 30 years, had the opportunity to invite his former students to audition for "Hamlet." Although productions normally are limited to Tech students only, Schulz was granted special permission for his last production at Tech.

Corbin is one of the returning students who has achieved success in professional theater.

"I do a lot of sheriffs now. I'm trying to break out of the Texas sheriff role — but not forever. It's been profitable for me," Corbin said.

Corbin was filming on location for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" when theater arts department chairman Richard Weaver contacted him about returning to Tech for "Hamlet."

Although he is still shuffling film schedules, Corbin will play one of two gravediggers in "Hamlet" Friday and Saturday. The gravediggers are clownish characters who provide some comic relief for the Shakespearean tragedy.

Another Tech veteran, G.W. Bailey, well-known for his role of Sargeant Rizzo on "M.A.S.H.," will also play a gravedigger.

"G.W. and I got together (in California) and worked on the scene some. Schulz seemed to agree with our interpretation," Corbin said.

Corbin said he always has been interested in theater and was active in Monterey High School's theater department.

"I think I was in the first class to go all the way through Monterey. I was involved in Tech theater from 1959 to 1964. In fact, the last show I did ("Romeo and Juliet") was the first show to be produced in the University Theatre," he said.

Until a few years ago, the stage was Corbin's main source of work. During 12 years in New York, he worked in one Broadway show and four off-Broadway productions, as well as dinner

theater, regional theater and stock theater companies.

He moved to California in 1977, occasionally returning to New York for off-Broadway productions. Corbin roped in his big film break with the "Urban Cowboy" in 1979, and he's been riding high ever since.

Corbin recently has completed "Best Little Whorehouse" with Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds, and "Six Pack" with Kenny Rogers. Both movies will be released this summer.

Another recent project was a PBS film, "The Legend of Gregorio Cortez," based on the actual story of a Gonzales farmer who accidentally killed a sheriff, evaded the Texas Rangers and after 400 miles, returned to the border and turned himself in.

Corbin researched the 1901 case for his role as the defense attorney.

"We filmed the trial in the same courthouse where the trial took place. There is also a scene where I question Cortez in the jailhouse and that was also the same place where it originally happened. I saw the rough cut of the film the other day and it was pretty exciting," Corbin said.

Corbin said the transition from stage to screen was not hard for him.

"The same techniques are involved, but they're not as big on film. The trick to film acting is not to act. You can't force something to happen. It's real hard to lie to the camera," Corbin explained.

"With stage acting, you have sustained performance, a live audience. Instant communication with the audience — that's the main thing. By the time a film is released, you've forgotten you ever did it," he said.

Alpha Psi Omega, Tech's theater fraternity, will perform in the UC Courtyard today from noon to 1 p.m.

"Barry and I will do the gravediggers' scene from "Hamlet." There will also be some comedy monologues, dramatic monologues, some songs and possibly a scene from "Uncommon Women" (opening in the Lab Theater Friday, April 30)," Peter Harris, president of APO, said.



Photo By Damon Hilliard

Howdy Sheriff!

Barry Corbin, an accomplished actor of stage and screen, has returned to Tech after 18 years to portray a comical gravedigger in "Hamlet." Corbin has played many sheriff roles in his film

career and is trying to shake that character image with several new film roles. Because of a busy filming schedule, Corbin will only be seen in performances Friday and Saturday.



Photo By Damon Hilliard

To be or...

Derek Horton will star in the title role of "Hamlet," which opens Friday in the University Theatre. In the department only a year, Horton played prominent roles in "American Buffalo"

and "The Twin Menaechmi" last fall. "Hamlet" will run through Tuesday, April 27. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.



Photo By Damon Hilliard

Grand finale

Director Ronald Schulz will be retiring after 30 years with Tech's department of theater arts. Schulz invited all of his former students to audi-

tion for "Hamlet," his final production at Tech. About six former students were able to return to the University Theatre stage for the production.

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Spring game features current, past players



Hilltop View

Sid Hill

Quarterback Rodney Allison looks over the defense at Jones Stadium, positions himself behind center Terry Anderson, again looks over the defense while the fans in the stands wonder if the Allison magic will work again and lead the Raiders to victory.

No, the mechanical engineering department hasn't designed a machine which can bring back the past.

Saturday Allison, who quarterbacked the 1976 Tech SWC co-champions, and other former Raider gridders will once again compete on the artificial surface of Jones Stadium.

Current Tech head football coach, Jerry Moore, talked about the change in the spring game format, from the Red-Black affair which pitted members of the Tech squad against each other to a contest between current players and Raiders from the days of yore for the scrimmage which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Last spring at the end of spring practice I wanted to have the Alumni game, but I thought it was against conference rules," Moore said.

"We checked with the Southwest Conference office Monday night and they said there were not any rules prohibiting such a game. With the quarterback situation the way it is, we decided to have an alumni game this year."

Layne Walker, the No.2 signal caller, has a fractured right wrist. Perry Morren injured his left knee during ear-

ly workouts. Jim Hart, listed as No.1, is the only quarterback still healthy.

"Rather than moving Stan David from defensive secondary to quarterback or one of the other former quarterbacks, I decided it would be a good time to implement an alumni game," Moore said. "Hopefully, it will become a Tech tradition."

When roll was called in the Alumni camp Tuesday afternoon the list read like a Who's Who in Tech football.

The Raider Alumni passing attack may put the current Raider secondary to the test Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

The Alumni quarterbacks (Allison, Tommy Duniven and Tres Adami) will have excellent targets to throw to with Sammy and Lawrence Williams, Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner.

How are the participants — coaches and current and former Tech players — approaching Saturday's game?

"Our whole object in having the Alumni game Saturday is to have fun," Moore said. "Our spring workouts so far (the squad still have workouts today and Thursday) have really been good."

He said members of the current offensive line (Matt Harlien, Danny Buzzard, Blake Felt and David Joeckel) were playing better as a unit.

"All those players have a year's experience, which will help them a lot next year," Moore said.

Offensively, Moore said, Tech should be more competitive than last year, when it seemed Tech imperatively choked in the fourth quarter. Saturday against the alums, the Raiders will have their hands full playing against former Tech defensive standout and current Tech linebacker coach David Knaus.

"Getting back on Jones Stadium will be thrilling for us veterans," Knaus said. "Each (alum) will have his own thoughts about playing in Jones Stadium again. I know I'll be excited to play again."

Some of the top returning players include defensive end C.M. Pier, defensive tackle Bob Mooney, linebacker-punter Mike Mock and defensive back Tony Green.

Punting duties for the ex-Tech players will be handled by former All-America running back Donny Anderson and Mock. Moore said rushing the alumni punter will not be allowed. I imagine Anderson and Mock gave hearty amens to Moore's decision. I can just see the lawsuits being filed after a former Tech player is mauled by one of the current gridders.

Moore said Allison and Knaus expect almost 40 former players to return to the Tech gridiron wars. However, since many of the Tech-exes haven't played ball in several years, the alumni squad will include a few of the current Tech players.

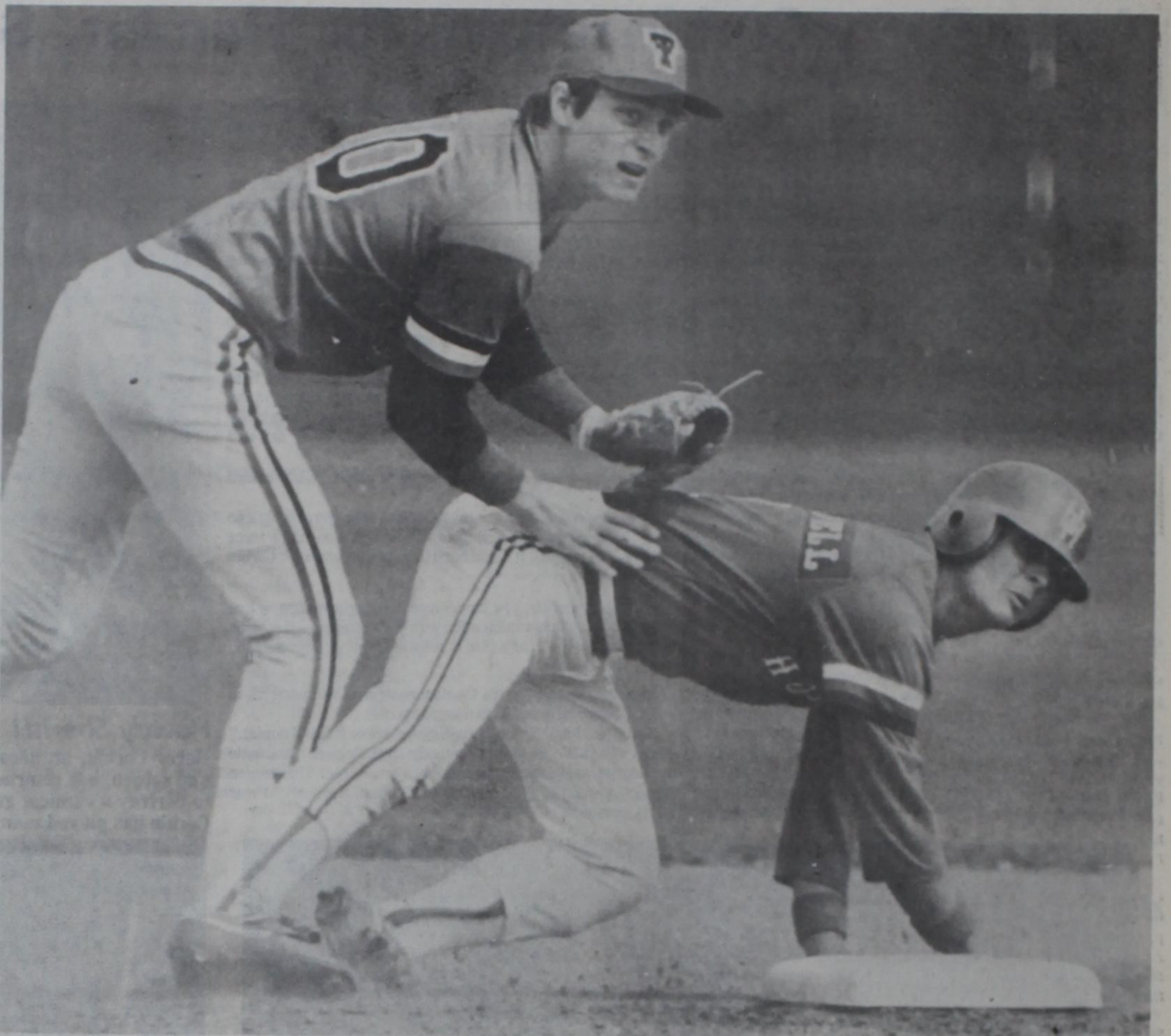


Photo By Adrin Holder

Looking away

Handballers win

Three members of the Tech Handball Club won individual championships Saturday in the final rounds of the Tech Handball Tournament in the Rec Center.

Bill Arencibia, Manny Qvionones and Kenny

Stalnaker collected three championship titles and one consolation title in the two-day tournament.

Bill Arencibia won the Division A competition when he defeated Mike Owen 21-10, 21-6.

Raider netters whip Buffs

The Tech tennis team in their final dual match of the year Tuesday against West Texas State defeated the Buffaloes at the Tech tennis courts seven games to two.

The Raiders season record is 15-14 going into the conference championships Friday in Corpus Christi. The only losses for Tech in the match came in number one and two

singles play when Chris Mease from West Texas

defeated Kevin Kavanagh (0-6, 6-3, 6-2) and Fred Blancos beat Brian Kavanagh (6-4, 6-0).

ENGINEERS
Federal Positions

Kelly Air Force Base, located in historic San Antonio, will be conducting interviews for engineers in aerospace, mechanical, industrial, electronics and safety disciplines on 16 November 1982.

For more information
Drop by or call the Placement Office.

ANNUAL SIGMA CHI GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, May 1 8 pm
Meadowbrook Golf Course

Deadline for Entry forms
Tuesday, April 27

Entry Forms Available in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall

5 people to a team
Prizes will be awarded 1st, 2nd & 3rd Places

Everyone is invited to enter!

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Offer Expires April 28, 1982

1/2 lb. hickory burger, french fries, salad bar
Coors Draw 75¢

"Hearts And Minds"
Peter Davis Academy Award winning documentary on the Vietnam War will be shown April 22nd at 8:00 pm in the UC Theatre.

STUDENTS \$1.50 PUBLIC \$2.00

"Brilliantly illustrates America's grievous misunderstanding and savage over-simplification of the Vietnam War." Time.

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TUES-50¢ Highballs
WED-Ladies Night-Ladies Drink Free 5pm-Close
THUR-Giant 60-oz. Pitcher of Beer \$1.25
FRI-Frozen Margaritas or Daiquiris \$1.00
SAT-Kamikazees or Daiquiris \$1.00
SUN-Bloody Mary or Screwdriver \$1.25

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Baseball

Tech loses to Sooners 3-2

NORMAN, Okla. — The Tech baseball team, on a three-game Oklahoma road-trip and mired in a four-game losing string, saw the skid lengthened to five games Monday when the Sooners dropped a close contest to the Oklahoma Sooners, 3-2, at L. Dale Mitchell Park.

Keith Hamilton, the Sooner pitcher, stifled the Raiders for eight innings, limiting Tech to five hits while striking out six

and walking four. The loss dropped the Raiders' season record to 19-18. Tech was to play Oral Roberts Tuesday night and faces the Titans tonight in a single game in Tulsa. Oral Roberts entered Tuesday's contest with a 30-7 record and ranked 10th in the nation.

Against Oklahoma, now 22-19, Tech attempted a rally in the top of the ninth inning when Scott Nethery and Pat

Moore each drew walks. The Oklahoma pitcher shut down the rally when he struck out two of the next three Tech batters and enticed the third batter to fly out.

Andy Dawson scored the Tech runs in the third and seventh innings. He collected a triple and stole home in the third when teammate Kevin Rucker got caught in a rundown between first and second base.

Coach says team ready

SEATTLE (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris says his team will have a strategic "advantage" over the Seattle SuperSonics in the clubs' mini-series that opens here Wednesday night.

"The advantage of playing Seattle is that we've beaten them the last two times," Harris says.

"And once we're past them, we get another shot at San Antonio and we'd like that."

Rice was referring to the fact that the winner of the Houston-Seattle series will face the Midwest Division champion Spurs.

Lenny Wilkens, Seattle's coach, takes a different tack. "People seem to forget," he says, pausing for the right effect, "that we won the season series."

"I'm not going to forecast or predict anything, though. I'll leave that up to other people."

Harris, who coached the Rockets to the National Basketball Association finals last season, and Wilkens both have valid points.

Seattle edged Houston three games to two in the teams' regular season series.

But the Rockets, led by magnificent scoring and rebounding machine Moses Malone, prevailed in the clubs' last two meetings.

Malone led Houston to victories over Seattle Feb. 11 in Houston (117-100) and March 26 in Seattle (99-97).

Marathon

What is future of marathon?

BOSTON (AP) — What is the future of the Boston Marathon, one of the world's most prestigious 26-mile, 385-yard races?

Before Monday's 86th running of the event and after Alberto Salazar's sensational victory over Dick Beardsley, there was much controversy and conjecture concerning next year's race and those afterward.

All indications pointed to radical changes, but Will Cloney, race director and president of the Boston Athletic Association, was close-mouthed about such moves.

At a news conference last Saturday, he said he would have some announcements regarding the future of the marathon after the race. But asked about that statement following Salazar's pulsating, two-second triumph over

Beardsley in a 2 hours, 8 minutes, 51 seconds, course record, he said only that it was uncertain when he would disclose any developments.

Still, there seemed little doubt that the race would become professional in an effort to keep pace with the other major marathons throughout the world, offering prize money and expenses to the leading runners.

The traditional Monday Patriots' Day race also is expected to be moved to a Sunday, making it more attractive for national network television for the first time. The New York City Marathon was televised live by ABC for the first time last year.

Furthermore, the course of the race likely is to undergo a switch from its current starting point of Hopkinton, west of Boston, to its finish at the Prudential Insurance Co.

tower in the city.

Prudential, the race's major sponsor for the past 16 years, is withdrawing in protest of the projected move to professionalism.

The company said in a prepared statement the commercial emphasis of the race "will no longer serve the goals and objectives of Prudential's public service purpose."

It had contributed an estimated \$100,000 in past years.

Next year, if the athletes receive prize money, it will be under the guidelines established by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

Softball

Tech ends season

The Tech softball team will end its season today with a double-header against San Angelo State in San Angelo beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Raiders go into the twinbill with a 3-16 record after suffering four losses and recording one win in the Texas-Arlington Invitational last week. Tech's only win came against Angelo State by the score of 8-1.

Shortstop Natalie Lee led

the Raiders against Angelo State as she hit two doubles, one of which scored two Tech runs. Beth Southern held the Rambahles to three hits as she recorded her first win of the spring season. Her record is 1-6.

Third baseman Cathy Palmer, who was hit by a line drive during recent action, should see some action today. If she can't play, Laura Richards will start.

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presents three representatives from
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J.J. Houseman
L.A. Batesman
G.M. Jacks
April 21-7:30 p.m.
B.A. 255
Everyone is invited to Attend!

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ACROSS: 1 Hard-wood tree, 4 Besmirch, 9 Resort, 12 Insect, 13 Adapt, 14 Part of HRH, 15 Glossy paint, 17 Semily, 19 The present, 21 Cover, 22 Region, 24 Soak, 26 Secluded valley, 29 Beginning, 31 Weaken, 33 Owing, 34 I was saying, 35 Eat, 37 Meccasin, 39 Sun god, 40 Actor Knight, 42 Ship channel, 44 Burdened, 46 Time periods, 48 Boxer, e.g., 50 Foreman, 51 Cheer, 53 Retinue, 55 All, 58 Overdecorated, 61 Fruit drink, 62 Forgive, 64 Rocky hill, 65 Seed, 66 College container, 67 Female officials, 68 Sheep.
DOWN: 1 Actor Vigoda, 2 Japanese coin.
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle: GALS, POOL, GAW, ABET, DOLE, ARA, SCOUR, DIT, ARES, BLES, BLES, DEPEND, DO, PRENS, PAB, APE, TIT, TIT, BLEN, BIA, BIA, SO, BETHER, BARE, GIVA, TIT, TIT, BLEN, BIA, TIN, ABE, BARE, ADD, BIAS, BLEED.
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STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

COMICS
Starman by McGann & Castillo
The Atoms Family by Castillo & McGann
LITTLE NUCLEI HAS JUST BLOWN THE DOOR OFF OF THE REACTOR CORE! AHH! RADIATION!
MEANWHILE AT THE ATOMS' HOUSE
OH NO! IT'S TOO LATE! HE'S ALREADY ATTACKED THE NUCLEAR PLANT!
WOULD SOMEONE MIND TELLING ME WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!!
WILL THEY BE ABLE TO STOP NUCLEI FROM TURNING TO THE NETWORK.

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2 Days \$3.50
3 Days \$4.25
4 Days \$5.00
5 Days \$5.75

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TYPING done professionally. Call 794-3978. Ask for Jane.

HELP WANTED
BARTENDING positions available. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Santa Fe Restaurant.
COOK needed to prepare Sunday lunch for a family 4-5 hours. 795-7495.

Promotion Manager LA VENTANA
Student Publications needs energetic, hard-working, creative student to work with the professional and student staffs in promoting and marketing Tech's award-winning yearbook, La Ventana. Successful applicant must have taken PR/Advertising/Marketing courses and/or demonstrated capability to undertake tasks involved. 20 hours a week. Call 2-3388 or drop by 103 Journalism Building for application plank.

DRIVERS needed to deliver pizzas. Must be 18 years old and have your own car. Part-time nights. \$3.40 per hour plus 6% commission, or apply after 4:30 p.m. daily at 2227 19th, 3602 Side or 3331 70th. Pizza Express.

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

HIRING mini mart and liquor store help. Need student to work now through fall. 25 hour week minimum. \$3.50 start. Apply Pookies. Tahoka Highway or call 745-1952.

HIRING for summer work in Lubbock or your hometown. \$450-\$1000 monthly. Must have car. Scholarships available. Call Mr. Park, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 745-5111, ext. 130.

Mr. C's
Wattresses & Bartenders
wanted full & parttime.
Mr. C's
511 University
762-3664

HELP wanted for part or full-time summer work. Yard work, painting and light maintenance at apartment complexes for information, call 792-1539.

LEGAL secretary, five years minimum experience. Type 70 wpm, shorthand, dictaphone, word processor. Call for appointment. 765-8034.

PART-time permanent help wanted. Must be conscientious and hard work. Call Joette, 762-0966.

PART-time secretary needed for law office. Call for appointment. Curry Curry and Robinson, 747-4417.

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HOME away from home. Bills paid. Private parking and pool. Marlborough Apartments. 762-5508, 1919 9th st.

INN ZONE-one block from Tech. One bedroom apartment combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment complex. Laundry and party grills. 2323 6th, 792-1539.

Brand New Copperwood Apt. Now Leasing For Fall 1982
Furnished
1, 2 Bedrooms and efficiency Apts.
• 1/2 Block from Tech
• Security Entrance Gates
• Dead Bolts
• Contemporary Earthtones
• Dishwasher - Disposal
• Pool-Laundry
• Mgr. on premises
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LEASE garage efficiency. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. South of campus, \$145 bills paid. 792-9573. Available May 15.

Near Tech, nice large one bedroom quadruplex. Upstairs, front large closets, fenced. 2219 9th, 2114 10th, 744-1019, Available May 16th.

West Forty Apts.
Now leasing for Summer
• 1 & 2 bedrms
• West of Tech
• Near Methodist, St. Mary's
• Contemporary Earthtones
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NOW leasing for September 1. Large, upstairs apartment. Air, furnished, near Tech. \$225 bills paid. References required, single preferred. 792-9573, one year lease.

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

Serenidipity Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies
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ONE Year lease. Large one bedroom duplex, furnished, central air, den, kitchen. Available June 1. Near Tech. \$195 plus 792-9573. Single preferred, references required.

PRIVATE bedroom and bath, living room and kitchen privileges. Close to Tech. Very reasonable. References required. Call 795-5994.

REMODELED large efficiency near Tech for summer. 2408 21st. 744-0403.

STUDIO flats furnished or unfurnished. One or two bedroom. You name it we've got it. Near Tech, Stinson's. 792-3733.

SUMMER lease. Two bedroom, brick, partially furnished, near Tech, air, carpet, washer, dryer, \$285 plus. Available, May 15. 792-9573.

TWO bedroom duplex fully furnished, water paid, summer lease only, deposit required. No pets. 795-2909.

Now showing for summer. Nice 1 bedroom apartments. Nice neighborhood 2 blocks from Tech. Recently remodeled with nice carpet & furniture including a G.E. dishwasher, washer and dryer. Call evenings 799-7419 to arrange showings. Married couples. No children. No pets.

THREE or four bedroom house. Two full baths, garage, fenced yard, one block from Tech. 1619 Ave Y, 793-2871.

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Recreational Sports

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

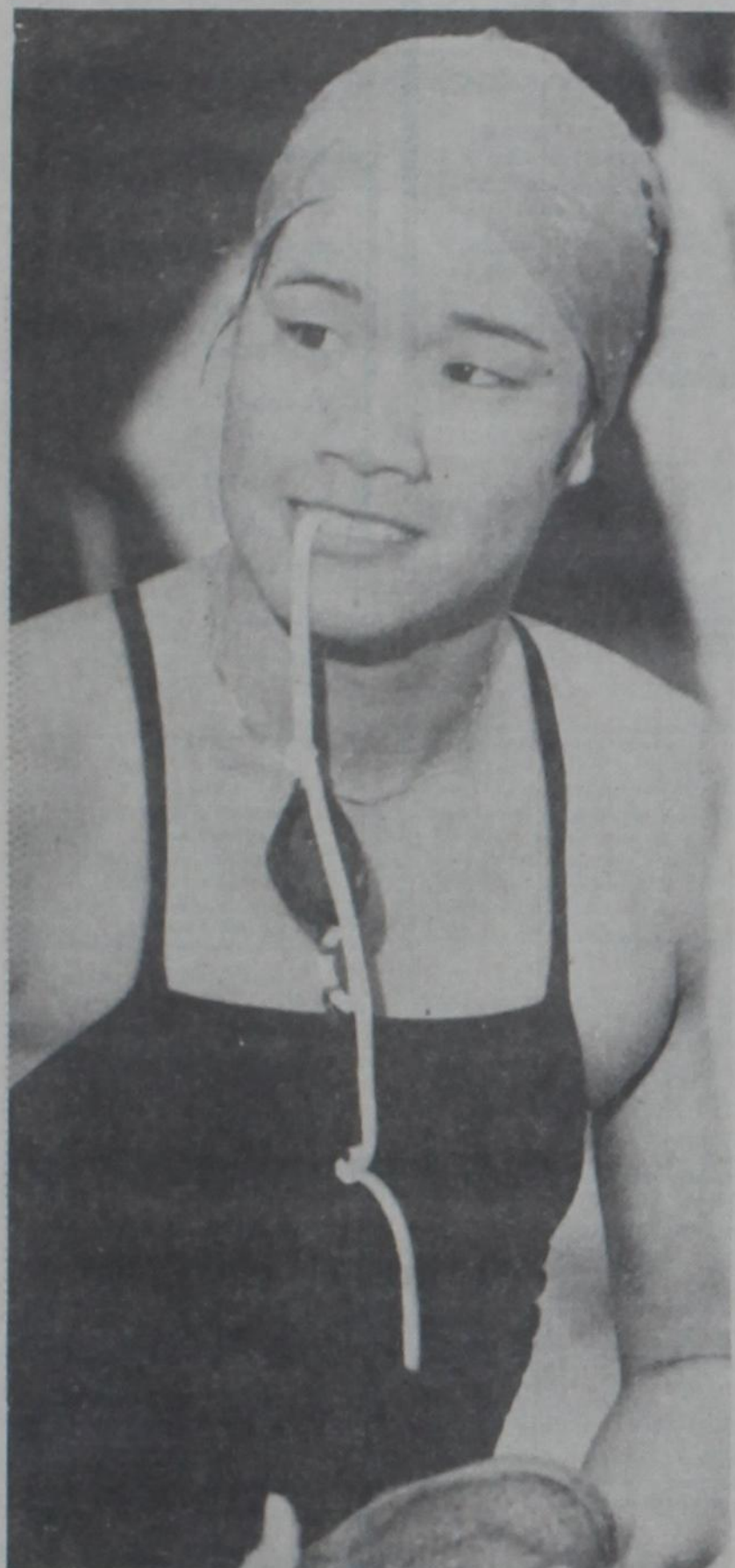


Photo By Damon Hilliard

Thrill of victory

Dorinda Jung flashes the smile of a winner after rallying her team, Destined to Win, from behind in the Octapentathlon competition. Jung made up a deficit of fifty yards in the 200-yard swimming event to give her team the title.

Swim lessons set for summer

Quality is the theme for instruction at the Aquatic Center. Certified water safety instructors will be instructing infants through adults during the summer.

Early registration will insure individuals of a class time. Registration will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 24 to June 4 at the Aquatic Center.

Classes will be offered to include infants, Mommy and Me and Beginning through Adult swimming. A fee of \$12.50 will be charged for each two week session. A new concept in water exercises called Swimnastics will also be offered for adults and students over the summer.

The first session will be from June 7-18. The second session begins on June 21 and ends on July 2 and the final session takes place from July 12-23.

Octapentathlon a success

Photo finish decides event

The Rec Sports Octapentathlon started with a crash and ended with a splash. The competition began at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with contestants rollerskating around the Rec Center four times. Things immediately got off to a furious start. Three of the eleven skaters rolled into each other instead of around the course. But, they were quickly up and on their way.

At the end of the second leg the team World Class had a one minute lead, thanks to the super cycling efforts of Dale Brigham. But the effort ended in futility when the World Class canoeists swamped their canoe and finished last.

Meanwhile, Fred Creamer of Destined to Win set a blistering pace in the mile and a half run to push his team from 6th place after the cycling to 3rd place at the beginning of the canoe competition at Maxey Park.

The Finishers took a 50-yard lead into the final leg — a 200 yard swim — but Dorinda Jung, a member of the Women's Swim team and Destined to Win, quickly made up the deficit to give her team the title.

Destined to Win finished the course in 34 minutes 47 seconds. The Finishers were second and the Hell Raisers came in third.

Carol Gilliam was the rollerskater for Destined to Win. Jay Lewis did the cycling and Creamer was the first runner. Tony Colbert and Priscilla Smith handled the canoe and Tina Moesby and Paul Drexler were the number two and three runners. Jung rallied the team with her heroic efforts in the swimming competition.

Octapentathlon T-shirts may be ordered in the Rec Sports Office for \$4.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Campus Community

Double Trouble 25	Staff Infection 5
Exodus 24	No Show 6
Zoo 11	Rejex 10
Walt & Co. 15	Parasites 5
5th of Murdough 10	Bad Co. 0
ASCE 9	ASM 3
FNTC 8	FFA 7
Southern Comfort 6	Who Cares 5

Co-Rec

Spikes & Pikes 14	SBA 13
The Tad 11	Fans 1
Revenge 22	Screwballs 1
Weymouth 10	Beaners 5
Genesis 13	Scouts 3
Sinisters 12	Uncle Joe's Ducks 4

IM Briefs

Locker deadline

The deadline of May 14 has been set for the removal of contents from lockers in the Rec Center. All contents that have not been removed will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed.

Locker and towel service renewals for the Summer Sessions will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26 through May 14 in the Equipment Issue Room in the Rec Center. New locker rentals begin on the first day of summer school registration.

Tennis winners

Barry Fish and Tim Carter battled their way through the eleven team field to win the Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament. The winning duo outlasted Chris Kent and Mark Laney, 6-3, 6-0, in the championship match.

In Women's Doubles, Pam Tereske and Dorinda Jung were crowned champions after they defeated the team of Julie Fowler and Liz Phillips.

Co-Rec entries are due tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office. the tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Star gazing clinic

Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a Star Gazing Workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, 201 Rec Center. Instruction will focus on the location and identification of major stars and constellations. The workshop is free.. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center or telephone 742-2949.

Double Trouble

The Rec Sports Saturday Morning "Live" program has concocted a combination of events for this weekend. Both a pickleball tournament and a frisbee golf tournament will take place this weekend. All interested persons must sign up in the Rec Sports Office by Thursday.

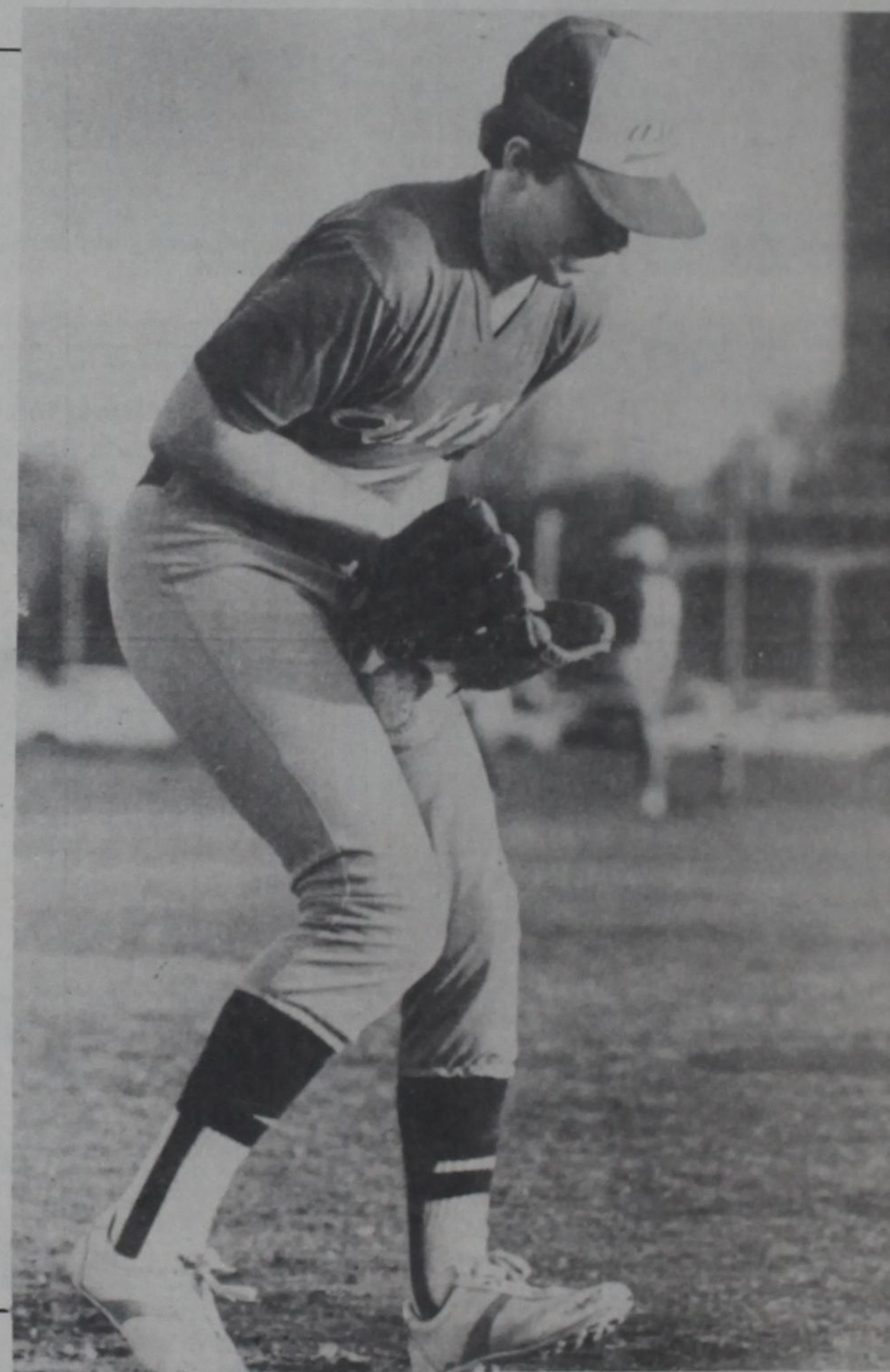
Canoe trip planned

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Brazos River from Friday until Sunday. The \$36 cost includes equipment and transportation. Participants should have basic canoeing skills and some swimming ability. Telephone 742-3351 or stop by the Outdoor Shop in 206 Rec Center for further information.

Hangin' on

Grad student Dave Trzeciak of ASM bobbles a hot grounder in Intramural Softball action over the weekend. ASM lost their game to ASCE, 9-3. Playoff action continues this week.

Photo By Damon Hilliard



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