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# British commandos recapture island

By the Associated Press

Helicopter-borne British commandos supported by warships and aircraft captured South Georgia Island after battling Argentine troops in a dawn attack Sunday, the British government said.

It reported British warplanes also had strafed and damaged an Argentine submarine in what appeared to be the first shots fired in the conflict over the Falkland

Argentina's military junta issued a communique reporting intense fighting, but did not announce a surrender of the small unit of Argentine troopers on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the South

There were reports in Buenos Aires of an unspecified number of Argentine casualties in the attack on the submarine. The British announcement, which said the military force of 44 Argentines had surrendered, reported there were no British casualties and said it was not known if their were Argentine casualties.

British forces landed on South Georgia after helicopter gunships attacked the Argentine submarine that detected the assault operation 800 miles east of the Falklands, the British government said.

The announcement by Defense Minister John Nott Argentine casualty position." said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender at Grytviken, the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

The Argentine communique, issued after the British announcement, said the "reduced naval detachment at Leith (across the bay from Grytviken) has resolved to resist until its defensive capacity is exhausted.

"The group's commander said in his last communication that he had destroyed his codes and would do the same with his radio equipment before the final

It also said that "for more than four hours the defensive garrison withstood constant cannon fire from the destroyer Exeter as well as attacks by heavily armed helicopters which machine-gunned defensive positions."

Nott, flanked by a beaming Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside her 10 Downing Street residence in London, said British forces "have successfully taken control of Grytviken."

He said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender and that no British casualties had been reported "so far. At present we have no information on the

Nott said the British forces had landed by helicopter, were supported by British warships, and had met "only limited resistance" in an operation that lasted two

According to Nott, the commander of the South Georgia landing operation sent this telegram to London: "Be pleased to inform Her Majesty (Queen Elizabeth II) the white ensign (of the Royal Navy) flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen."

She said earlier, however, "There is no declaration

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta reported before the British announcement that Argentine morale and fighting capacity were high on South Georgia, "making the operation initiated by attacking forces very dif-

The official Argentine news agency Telam said ham radio operators in Montevideo, Uruguay, picked up shortwave reports from South Georgia indicating the Argentines repelled the British and shot down a British



# University may request \$13 million in specialties

By SUSAN CORBETT **UD** Reporter

Tech may ask the Texas legislature for more than \$13 million in appropriations for special items, twice the

amount received in the last biennium. Administrators are preparing now for final requests to be submitted to state officials in September.

Tech president Lauro Cavazos and Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne told Board of Regents finance committee members Saturday they expect to get the majority of the requests.

Regents questioned Cavazos' reasoning in asking such a large sum they termed unrealistic at a time in which "money at Austin will be tight," but Cavazos said use of the total is part of his strategy to secure funds.

"The staff agreed that by listing the whole sum, it will show the legislature the problem non-Permanent University Fund schools have," Cavazos said.

Cavazos stressed throughout the meeting the importance of securing state funds to attract outside support for programs.

He and Payne presented the Regents with a tentative list of special items they hope to fund through state money, as well as a list of major repairs and rehabilitations needed around campus.

The presentation to the board members is a new procedure, Cavazos said, incorporating their involvement

to determine need and affordability of new programs. He said board members need to be well-informed and able to defend the programs when meeting with Legislative Budget Board members.

Ranked first in Tech's priorities is tuition scholarships. Tech is asking \$100,000 for scholarships compared to \$34,600 received last biennium.

"We need all that money to be able to compete with other major Texas universities for good students," Cavazos said. "Realistically, there is a chance to get it all. We've gone four years on the current level of scholarships offered. We'd like to increase that from some 70 to 200 scholarships."

Board members questioned the ranking of other items in Tech's list of 24 special items, including four new items.

Payne explained that items already funded have a better chance of being refunded and are strategically placed higher than newer items. Even though some items may be considered more important than others, they may be ranked lower.

Other items by order of rank are research in mesquite, swine and vegetables; research in wool, mohair and cotton; research on problems of arid-semi-arid lands; research of alternate sources of energy; and research in

water, water conservation and reuse. The seventh item is research in agriculture, business administration, engineering and home economics, followed by research in efficient beef production; the Junction Annex Operation; and the Junction Annex repair and renovation.

New items are applied research in robotics and resource recovery; computer literacy program; and undergraduate instruction of equipment in science and technology.

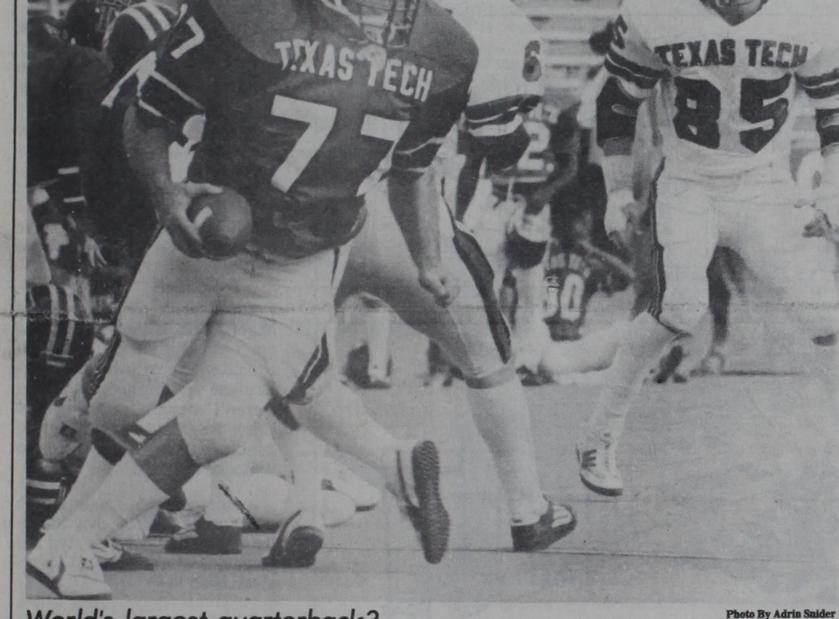
Research in human nutrition and food science will be moved to the Health Sciences Center's special item list, now

Cavazos said special items, research programs, reflect the university's major thrust for the future, terms in keeping with Gov. Bill Clements' special Task Force for Higher Education recommendations.

Among the programs he spoke of are water research, research in efficient beef production, arid and semi-arid land research, and the new engineering field of robotics.

Robotics, or electronic control of a mechanical part to do routine tasks people would normally do, can be used in any manufacturing process or in hazardous environments such as nuclear power plants, chemical processing or in automatic drilling rigs.

"(Texas) A&M (University) will make a strong pitch for a robotics program. It takes a strong engineering program to develop it," Regent finance committee chairman John Birdwell



World's largest quarterback?

Phil Tucker, Tech's All-America guard in 1967, Stadium. Linebacker Buzz Tatom (85) looks on. takes the ball around right end for 10 yards in The Varsity gridders defeated their elders, 31-26. Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game at Jones See Page 8.

## Israel returns eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt

Cheers, tears, riots, vows of peace highlight ceremonies

RAFAH, Egypt (AP) - Israel returned the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt Sunday, ending nearly 15 years of occupation in emotion-charged ceremonies that brought cheers, tears, riots and vows of eternal peace.

Shouts of "Allah Akbar" - "God is Great" - went up from a throng of 2,000 Arabs watching as a huge red, white and black Egyptian flag was unfurled over the new Sinai border checkpoint outside Rafah.

Trumpets blared, drums boomed. fireworks puffed in the sky, Bedouin men on camels cheered and Bedouin women trilled in high-pitched ululation - their traditional tongue-warbling outpouring of deep feeling.

A few hours before the evacuation, about 70 Jewish nationalists opposed to the withdrawal came out of the

obliterated Israeli town of Yamit. They wept, kissed the ground and rent their garments in Jewish funeral tradition.

Anti-withdrawal activists claimed some of their people were still inside the Egyptian-ruled area and would try to stay there, Associated Press correspondent Larry Thorson reported.

Fifteen minutes before the withdrawal deadline two Israeli Kfir jetfighters screamed over Rafah and headed southeast along the new 130mile border.

The new Egyptian governor of the Rafah area, Yussef Sabri Abu Taleb, lit a memorial flame from a torch brought

by runners from Cairo. A scorching dust storm gave way to

light rain that failed to dampen the joy of the throng of camel-mounted Bedouins and Rafah Arabs who came on foot to watch the changeover.

On the other side of the checkpoint, Israeli troops fired tear gas and shots in the air to repel Palestinians who began lobbing rocks when the army put a border of barbed wire across the main street of Rafah, Associated Press photographer Max Nash reported.

The dusty town now has 60,000 inhabitants on the Israeli-occupied side and 20,000 on the Egyptian side.

Israeli gunfire wounded a Palestinian rock-thrower in the occupied West Bank village of Tubas, and there were other scattered riots in the West Bank marking the withdrawal, Israel Radio

said. At Sharm el-Sheikh on the southern tip of Sinai, Israeli male and female soldiers wept as their blue-and-white flag came down and they boarded buses and trucks for the 144-mile ride northward to Israel. Their voices choked. they sang the national anthem, Hatikva (the Hope), Associated Press correspondent Daniel Grebler reported.

The Israeli commander of Sharm el-Sheikh, Maj. Gen. Chaim Erez, said Israel was leaving "despite the pain and sorrow which many of us feel. We do so in the hope of normal peaceful relations with our neighbors to the south. But should we be proved wrong

and misled, we shall know how to unite our nation and redress the wrong."

In a separate order of the day, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the withdrawal was "the red line of our concessions," and Israel would now turn to strengthening its Jewish settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

As the last Israeli soldier pulled out of the Sinai, a ministerial settlement committee gave the final go-ahead for the construction of six new settlements in the West Bank and a school-community center for Jewish settlers in the Golan Heights.

Sharm el-Sheikh lies on the Tiran Straits, which Egypt closed to Israeli

shipping in 1967, touching off the Six-Day War that left Sinai in Israeli hands.

"The sands of Sinai ... are soaked with the blood of our fighters," said Sharon, recalling that it was the third time in its 34 years of statehood that Israel was withdrawing from the area.

"We did more than mankind can imagine in order to fulfill the peace treaty, so that our sons will not point an accusing finger at us and say that we missed a chance."

The territory given up Sunday, eastern Sinai, is 7,760 square miles almost the entire area of Israel in its pre-1967 borders.

With its sparkling sea, coral reefs and white beaches, Sharm el-Sheikh was considred a prized posting for Israeli

## \$500 reward offered in Chitwood case

walked into her room April 18.

By PETE McNABB **UD** Reporter

Last week's alleged assault on a Tech student in her Chitwood Hall room struck a nerve in the campus community and drew law enforcement agencies into a huddle to try to solve the case.

In an effort to gather more information on the attack. a \$500 reward is being offered through a Lubbock citizens' group for any information leading to the arrest of the attacker.

People with information relating to the case are urged to call Crime Line at 741-1000. Informants may re-

One of the problems with the case is that there are no

confirmed descriptions of the attacker. "We don't even know for sure whether it was a man

police report. Police say she was not sexually assaulted.

The victim was knocked unconscious so quickly, however, that she did not get a chance to see her at-

or a woman," a University police detective said last

The 19-year-old Chitwood Hall resident — who also

reportedly was attacked March 8 in an adjacent park-

ing lot - was knocked unconscious shortly after she

The woman had come to her room a few minutes

earlier, but she left the door unlocked to go to the

bathroom. When she came back, she was attacked,

tacker, detectives said. Two other Chitwood residents reported seeing a man leaving the building shortly after the reported attack.

Descriptions the two residents gave police, however, proved to be so conflicting that it appeared the women could have described two different men, police

In the previous assault, the woman reported she was walking from the Wiggins Complex parking lot (west of Chitwood) when she was grabbed and fondled by a man

with a nylon stocking pulled over his head. She escaped with only a few scratches to her neck and chest after she hit and kicked the attacker, reports

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Box 2000, Lubbock 79457.

NEWS

Proposed state tuition increases won't harm the Tech Medical School when compared with other medical schools in Texas, says Dr. J. Ted Hartman, interim dean of the Tech school. See Page 4.

#### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High today upper 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Tuesday low 70s. Winds east to southeast at 10-15 mph today.



Freda Williams (left), as "Gertrude," and Harlan Reddell, as "Claudius," were principal actors Friday in the opening-night performance of "Hamlet" in the University Theatre. See Page 8.

## Sad truth: New stars don't live up to past standards

Russell Baker

NEW YORK - The stars don't have any sense of social responsibility any more, at least not the new stars. They just don't seem to care. Their attitude seems to be: "Now that I'm a star I'll do as I please, and the public be darned.'

If I were a star, you know what I'd do? I'd have a romance right away with another star. Not that I'm terribly hot to romance stars, but when you're a star I think you have an obligation to the public to have romances with other stars. The public wants romance among the stars, and stars that don't give it to them are doing only half their job.

I'm reminded of this by the reappearance of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton on the gossip-magazine covers. "Liz and Dick: Together Again!" It doesn't really make the pulse pound, does it? Still you have to respect Liz and Dick for doing their duty to the public.

Liz and Dick are not like the new stars. They don't say, "The public be darned." Liz and Dick are old stars, and like the great old stars they are willing to step once more into the breech to fill the public hunger for romance, romance among

They may be tried and graying and sick of it all, but they are troupers. If none of the other stars will do the job, Liz and Dick will take deep breaths, fix their smiles and, shoulder to shoulder, face the paparazzi once again.

And what do the new stars do to satisfy our thirst for romance? The answer is on People magazine. One week after its cover was devoted to old stars Liz and Dick together again it printed a cover of new star John Belushi, dead of drug

From the commercial success of post-mortem literature and music connected with these new stars you might conclude that the public is fascinated by the youthful deaths of the new stars. There are even people who argue that this fascination is romantic in character, but it's hard to see what is romantic about an unhealthy preoccupation with unwholesome matters.

Is a drug overdose romantic just because it happens among the stars? Romantic is Liz and Dick, scarred by excessive marriage and just a mite long in the tooth, rising nevertheless to satisfy the public's wish to believe that somewhere there is a beautiful world where even wrinkles cannot stale the thrill of love.

Because the new stars do not share Liz and Dick's sense of duty, the public nowadays is compelled to fall back on its own resources by turn-

ing their daily lives into adventures in romance. If the stars will not supply vicarious romance, well then you must romanticize yourself - this at least seems to be the line of thought pursued by many nowadays who seem far gone in fan-

There was a woman being interviewed on the radio the other day - not a star, a woman you never heard of - and the reason she was being interviewed was that she had just "actualized" herself. As a result, she said, she had become "fully human."

This woman's talk made no sense whatever if you listened for rational discourse. What, after all, happens when you "actualize" yourself? Had she been unactual before? Is it possible to be unactual without being unborn? And once you're born there's no way of getting out of being "fully human," is there?

She was talking purest nonsense by all rational measures, but it was a nonsense that flowed from a romantic fantasy she had spun for herself. A weird process, "self-actualization," had turned her into a new exciting person that's what she was saying. By abandoning reason and succumbing to fantasy she had put her tired old humdrum life behind her and found

In the days of the old stars, I suspect, this

woman would have been content to stay in touch with reality and satisfied her romantic needs with news that a couple of stars had escaped dreariness and found happiness at last with each other. Without the stars to do their duty for her, she had to turn herself into a figure of romance.

A similar phenomenon appears in the recent public absorption with "burn-out." Until the idea of "burn-out" was created people who couldn't do their work satisfactorily had to accept the fact that they had falled

What a bleak and prosaic thought to live with. Now of course it doesn't have to be lived with. Nowadays if you can't cut the mustard any more you don't have to concede failure, you can turn romantic and call yourself a victim of "burn-

The phrase shimmers with romantic resonances, implying that you have spent your strength and genius in long brutal struggle and been shattered by the fury of your exertions.

Thus we are invited to escape into romantic fantasy rather than admit we can't cut the mustard and start trying to get demoted back down to our level of competence. "Burn-out" is another foolish device for supplying the romance we yearn for. Let us pray that Liz and Dick may never be afflicted with it.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### David and Goliath

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor written by Forrest Van Pelt, which appeared in The UD April 20th.

Well, folks, it just goes to show you, if it's not one thing, it's another. Like my grandma Rose used to say, "blood is thicker than water.'

Which has nothing to do with the price of beans except that Mexicans eat beans, and yes, even the "Communist-Mexican-mafia revolutionary apparatus" types eat beans. Where Van Pelt picked up that colorful ethnic phrase is a mystery to me. I give him credit, however, for his colorful form of racism.

I'd like to ask Britain how it feels, after centuries of imperialistic conquests of other people's lands, to be challenged by a little ol' Latin American county. It must be embarrass-

And who are we to criticize Argentina for the very same thing we have been doing since time immemorial? Whose permission did we receive to acquire Hawaii? Certainly not Queen Lil's. We kicked her in the royal behind and made her descendents into U.S. citizens (how noble of us).

It took years of revolution before we let go of the Philippine Islands. And look at Puerto Rico; still living in our shadow.

And then let's not forget the U.S. invasion and takeover of the northern half of the state of

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Coahuila, Mexico, in which we now reside, having renamed it Texas, which ironically, means friend. Some friend.

I think we should stay out of the Falkland Island business and let the cards fall where they may. I for one hope that Argentina whips the pants off Britain. Just goes to show you, blood is thicker than water. Maria Magdelena Perez

#### Tech-Ex

To the Editor:

With graduation rapidly approaching, Texas Tech will be sending out many new graduates as they seek their fame and fortune. Hopefully, they will be using the education they have received in order to make life better for themselves and for those around them. We certainly wish them well in their every endeavor.

Before leaving, however, we want to encourage them to drop by the offices of the Ex-Students Association and to register with their university. They will receive their complimentary set of Tech drinking glasses and have a chance to learn more about their alumni association. Most importantly, they will be given a chance to get actively involved with Texas Tech in the years ahead.

By becoming an active member of the Ex-Students Association, these soon-to-be graduates will be able to make Tech an even greater university in the future. Whether they realize it or not, Texas Tech has been good to them.



In addition to the degree they will receive, they will leave our campus with many memories, many friends and many experiences which will help them to better cope in the years

ahead. Through the Ex-Students Association, they can help to make Tech better through academic recruitment, various scholarship programs faculty recruitment support, local

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chapter activities, and many other avenues of involvement.

It is a way to repay Tech (in a small way) for the many good things that Tech has done for

Senior Week runs from Monday through Friday, April 26-30. If you are a graduating senior, come by the Ex-Students Association office on campus and become a part of the excitement that IS Texas

Tech University. Jim Douglass Assistant Director, **Students Association** 

#### Show Business

To the Editor:

I guess that dear Mr. Barton isn't the only person on this campus who likes to vent his feelings on us poor working folks. I now know how a waiter

These people obviously have never been to the Rec Center nor cashed a check. And then I'm often verbally abused when I refuse admittance. As if this weren't enough, an incident at this week's Cinematheque double-feature prompted me to write this.

I'm an employee of the UCin

the ticket booth, and my

primary job is to work the

movies. I enjoy my job, but offer thing bothers me, and that is

how rudely I'm treated by some

students, especially concerning

to the floor, and, with a look of

bewilderment, say, "but I've

never had to use it anywere

before!"

Many of them drop their jaws

A mistake was made in the printing of this week's movie listings poster, which listed the price for students as \$1.50 instead of \$2.

I had no knowledge of this mistake but was soon made quite aware of that fact by multitudes of absolutely rude people, who seemed to be venting months of repressed frustrations on me. Come on, folks, it was only a typo!

Please don't use me, or anyone else, to take your feelings out on. Put yourselves in my shoes for a while. C'mon, Tech, show some kindness. I know you all aren't Pat Bartons. Barry Giles

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## Falklands

### Negotiatians temporarily suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, reacting sharply to the British military operations in the South Atlantic, said Sunday night that efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement with Great Britain over the Falklands Island crisis are being temporarily suspended.

"For us, this means no negotiations with Britain for the time being," Costa Mendez told reporters here.

He accused Britain of violating the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Falkland Islands dispute and what he called "the basic principles of negotiations."

Earlier, Costa Mendez had said the British helicopter attack on an Argentine submarine in the South Atlantic and the landing of British military forces on South Georgia Island would have "grave consequences for

Costa Mendez arrived here at mid-day Sunday to attend a special Organization of American States' meeting on the crisis. The meeting begins Monday.

Argentina hopes to invoke an inter-American self defense treaty against the British but Costa Mendez refused Sunday night to say whether his government would seek diplomatic or economic sanctions.

The foreign minister said he didn't know under what circumstances the negotiations could resume.

When asked whether he though all-out war with Britain could be avoided, Costa Mendez said, "I think we can prevent the conflict,

Costa Mendez was to have met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Sunday afternoon. The session was rescheduled for Monday morning at the request of the Argentines, a State Department spokeswoman said.

The State Department said Haig had been in telephone contact with Costa Mendez during the afternoon.

Costa Mendez' declaration that negotiations with the British through Haig were being suspended appeared to contradict a statement he made earlier in the day suggesting talks would continue regardless of the circumstances.

"Diplomacy never ends," he said.

His claim that Britain had violated the U.N. resolution was in reference to the security council's insistence that both Argentina and Britain refrain from the use of force.

Britain maintains that Argentina has been in violation of the same resolution in its refusal to withdraw the 9,000 troops it had deployed on the islands.

More than three hours after Costa Mendez was to have met with Haig, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty issued this statement:

"In light of events in South Georgia, the Argentines have asked for postponement of the meeting with Haig. The secretary has had lengthy conversations by telephone with the Argentine foreign minister this afternoon.

## Cousin: 'Shooting bungled'

Martin's cousin says he shot the former state representative in a conspiracy so bungled that a trail of clues was left for investigators, who

soon declared the apparent b. but offe Republican from Longview, lawmaker's personal for senator," Goff said. resigned last week after bodyguard. pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges he lied to a enough to want himself shot, I grand jury investigating the was dumb enough to do it," shooting, in which he was Goff said.

wounded in the arm outside

LONGVIEW (AP) - Mike felony perjury charges were legislator "had been indropped.

But Martin still denies orchestrating the shooting and calls his cousin, Charles Goff, "a vagabond and a liar."

Martin, a freshman tion on the state payroll as the

his Austin mobile home last him a senator had put out a July. In exchange for the plea, contract on him because the

vestigating some kind of bid and he had uncovered that the state had paid out a larger sum than was bid."

The "controlled hit" was Goff says he agreed to shoot designed to make the senator assassination attempt a set- Martin because he was pro- forget about the contract and mised a \$30,000-a-year posi- to gain Martin "a lot of sympathy when he decided to run

Martin gave him \$400 to buy "I figured if he was dumb a 12-gauge shotgun and .00 buckshot in Marshall, Goff said. He said he practiced firing the gun at his brother's Goff said Martin first told home, but neglected to pick up all the used shells, which investigators later discovered.

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

### Chicago Cardinal Cody dead

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's Cardinal John Cody, the sometimes controverial head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, was pronounced dead early Sunday, archdiocesan spokesman Bernard Hanley announced.

Cody, 74, was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital by Chicago Fire Department ambulance and pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m.

Hospital spokesman James Henri issued a statement later saying, "A post-mortem exam reveals coronary artery disease with findings consistent with congestive heart failure and pulmonary hypertension."

Henri said that during past hospitalizations at Northwestern, Cody was found to have congestive heart failure as well as a buildup of fluid in his abdomen. More tests were to be performed during the next few days, he said.

#### 33 die in fire at exhibition

TODI, Italy (AP) - An explosion and flash fire ripped through an antiques exhibition Sunday, killing at least 34 people and injuring dozens of others, police said. Many jumped from the roof of the four-story building onto mattresses piled up below.

"There was a tremendous explosion which shook the entire area," said Paolo Pianigiani, a reporter at a radio station across the street from the 15th century building housing the

"For a minute we thought it was an earthquake, then we saw smoke, fire and there were people screaming, screamng," he said. "Fire spread quickly and the heat was so intense ... I saw a bronze statue literally melt."

#### Plane crash kills 4 people

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - The burned wreckage of a single-engine airplane was found Sunday in a mountainous area with all four people aboard dead - including a retired Federal Aviation Administration examiner with more than 40,000 hours of flying time.

The Mooney 231 was spotted 110 miles east of El Paso and east of the Guadalupe Mountains "in a plateau and mountain area that is sparsely settled," said 2nd Lt. Emily Buch, information officer for the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol in Las

The wreckage was found at 12:24 p.m. MDT in Texas by a Texas Civil Air Patrol airplane just below an area known as Salt Flat, she said.

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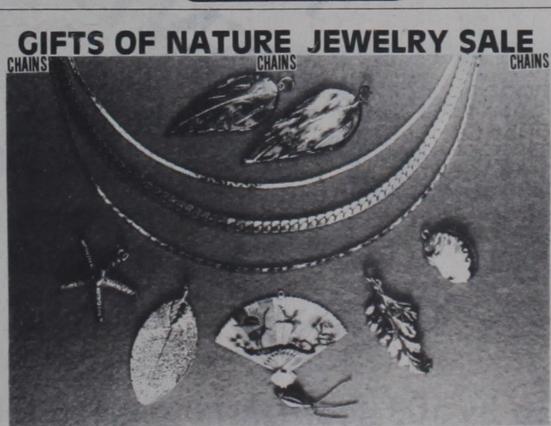
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organization of home economics, will

have its last meeting of the semester at 7

p.m. April 27 in 111 Home Economics

Building. All old and new officers must

meet at 6:30 p.m. All seniors in Phi Up-

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UC PROGRAMS COUNCIL

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA All members, especially paid actives,

are urged to attend the meeting at 7:30

p.m. today in Biology 101. Senior

speeches will be given by our graduating

seniors. Elections for next semester's

executive committee will take place.

at 3 p.m. today in the UC Green room.

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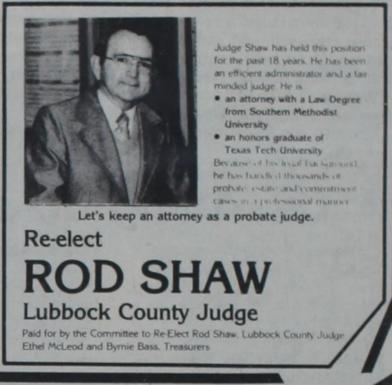
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A coalition of liberal should be prosecuted for rap- Democrats and conservative ing his wife are likely to be Republicans led by Sens. considered this week as the Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Senate begins debate on revis- chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Ed-Several attempts have been ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., made over the last 12 years to supports the most recent set of

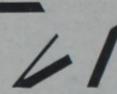
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Thurmond sought to keep the changes free of the most controversial issues, but Republicans Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina are insisting on adding a federal death penalty. gun control legislation and various other law enforcement amendments to the

Before criminal issues can anachronisms as making it a be discussed, the Senate will federal crime to detain a take a vote Tuesday on federal carrier pigeon or whether to even bring up the seducing a woman passsenger voluminous crime bill.



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## Med school unaffected

### Tuition increase not expected to hurt Tech

By GAIL FIELDS **UD** Reporter

Dr. J. Ted Hartman, interim dean of the Tech Medical School, said that while he is worried about a proposed tuition increase for state medical schools, he does not think an actual increase will hurt the Tech Medical School in relation to other medical schools.

"Even if ours (tuition) were to double, it's still so low I don't think it will hurt us," Hartman said. "So far we've been able to help students who really want to go through school."

A special Governor's Task Force on Higher Education last week announced its recommendations for a tuition increase for state universities. The report will be submitted formally May 6 to Gov. Bill Clements.

Hartman said he has not been given very much information concerning the task force's recommendation.

The task force recommended Texas medical school tuitions initially be raised by 2 percent of the state's total cost of putting a student through medical school. The recommendation calls for further 2 percent raises over a period of years until the tuition increase reaches 10 percent of the total cost. Hartman said the total cost of putting a student through

one year of medical school roughly is \$90,000. Based on this figure, medical school tuitions for state schools in Texas could be raised by about \$9,000 when the increase reaches the 10 percent level.

Hartman said the average tuition cost at private medical schools across the nation is about \$12,000 per year.

The tuition cost for the Tech Medical School is about \$1,200 per year. Records show that the Tech and the Texas A&M University medical schools have the lowest medical school tuitions in the nation.

The \$90,000 represents all possible costs, Hartman said. "If we went across the nation it (the cost) would be almost

the same if we talk about including all costs," Hartman said. He said private schools sometimes do not include hospital affiliations with their cost of financing medical students.

Both the hospital and the medical school involved in an affiliation agreement pay the costs for residents, and Hartman said Tech has included that cost in its total.

Maintaining a medical library is another large cost for medical schools. Research also is a large cost.

Hartman said all researchers have outside grants for research, but the school provides laboratory equipment and research space.

"Research is an expensive item," Hartman said, "but it has to be done to keep a good faculty."



'Mobster mash'

Just as he has year in and year out, mythical mobster boss Paddy Murphy met his maker on a lonely Lubbock street. This year, Paddy was gunned down by mobsters (alias members of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity) in front of the SAE lodge of 14th Street. SAE fraternity members stage the annual shootout each year as part of Paddy Murphy Week.

## UT-Arlington sweeps Mini-Baja

Dirt racers from the University of Texas at Arlington had a virtual sweep Saturday in the Mini-Baja championship at Yellowhouse Ca-

Tech's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers hosted the competition.

The host team of Jim Potts, Dan Dodd, Nicky Fowler, Larry Acker and Robin Hood finished ninth in the competition. Tech team members had constructed a three-wheeled vehicle that was unique in that it only had one back wheel.

Potts said before the race the one back wheel would help to increase traction.

Final point totals for the event were judged in three categories. Points were given Thursday in static judging, which was based on the design and build of the vehicle.

Friday, racers were judged on the maneuverability and tire pull of the vehicle. The drag race and endurance race were Saturday.

Each car used an eighthorsepower engine constructed by Briggs and Stratton.

The top five finishers and their point totals were:

UT-Arlington (A-team), 850 points; California State University at Los Angeles (A-team), 821 points; UT-Arlington (B-team), 817 points Cal State-Los Angeles (B-team), 804 points; and the Milwaukee School of Engineering, 708 points.

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A solar energy greenhouse was constructed and dedicated this weekend on the south side of the Child Development Center Cottage, east of the Home Economics

By DEBBIE BUTTS

UD Staff

Student, parent and citizen volunteers worked Saturday and Sunday to construct the tion of Glenn Hill, president of West Texas Solar Energy Society.

Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president of academic af-

Greenhouse utilizes outdoor

Connie Steele, chairman of system" for the children inthe department of home and volved in the Child Develop- various plants and food in the family life and principal in- ment Center from which the greenhouse.

process) in 1979 saying we had door learning.

"It (the greenhouse) is not climate changes. outdoors, but it's utilizing the outdoors," she said.

fairs, and Bud Aderton, city Steele said the purpose of they will retain them (these councilman, spoke at the the solar structure is to concepts) for life," dedication Sunday evening. 'provide an information said. The children can grow

said. "We need to provide out- flowers, how to use the out-

learn concepts at that age,

vestigator of the greenhouse children may learn basic con- Donna Zartman, a local project, said the project is the cepts about the environment. greenhouse expert, spoke Price

culmination of several years She said the children could day evening to about 50 people learn about hot vs. cold, wet concerning greenhouse nor-"We started (the planning vs. dry and alive vs. dead. ticulture at the public solar Steele said the older children energy information session. greenhouse under the direc- a terrible playground," Steele could learn about how to grow Zartman said lettuce, cabbage, broccoli and herbs were doors for learning and how the among the suggested vegetables to be grown in "If two- to six-year-olds can West Texas greenhouses.

A teaching curriculum dealing with the greenhouse is being developed. Steele said Training sessions for the teachers will be in August.

"We also will invite (people to) workshops at the greenhouse," Steele said.

Besides serving as an educational tool, the greenhouse will provide winter heating to the greenhouse interior and to the connecting cottage.

Hill said as much as 75 percent of the energy used in homes could be provided by solar greenhouses.

According to the West Texas Solar Energy Society, the solar greenhouse transmits light but traps heat. As sunlight enters the glazed greenhouse surface, the light strikes an object on the greenhouse interior. The interior temperature rises, and solar heated air then is circulated to the house in which the greenhouse is attached.

The passive solar energy greenhouse was funded by a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy. The grant was matched by Helen Devitt Jones of Lubbock.



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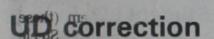
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#### Ingrid Bergman

Ingrid Bergman portrays the late Israeli prime minister Golda Meir in a four hour TV movie entitled "A Woman Called Golda." Bergman's legendary acting career includes winning three Academy Awards.

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In Friday's University Daily, it was erroneously reported that the upcoming Waxlen Jennings concert is scheduled for May 19 in the

Colisouna tu The actual date for the con-

Joining Jennings for the show will be Jessi Colter, whose hits include "I'm Not Lisa," and "Storms Never Last.'

Also set to perform are Sonny Curtis and the Crickets.

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## Bergman to play 'Golda Meir'

Meir is bound to be another bun. landmark in the Bergman

physical and spiritual embodi- and John D. MacDonald. ment of the late Israeli prime

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingrid winner, has thoroughly Bergman is Swedish, not recreated the gait, speech and Jewish, but her superb personal effects, including, of characterization of Golda course, the cigarettes and hair

four-hour movie over two Forty years ago, Bergman nights next week, will be on tearfully flew away from Operation Prime Time, a 120-Humphrey Bogart in station syndicate with a "Casablanca." This week, on history of steamy novels. "A Woman Called Golda," the Previous TV productions in-66-year-old actress soars clude "The Bastard," "The above some plodding material Immigrants," and books by and dramatically becomes the Harold Robbins, Irwin Shaw

Proposed originally as a two-hour film, it was rejected In the television age, it's by the commercial networks. harder to impersonate recent In four hours, the production, historical figures, particularly filmed entirely in Israel, takes one with the distinctive public on epic proportions and a persona of Meir. But greater historical reach, Bergman, a three-time Oscar chronicling the growth of

Israel through Meir's personal life and political dedication to Zionism.

Golda, who left Russia with her family during the pogroms "A Woman Called Golda," a in the early 1900s, grew up in Milwaukee, where she became an elementary school teacher. Her early years are remembered in flashbacks, sparked by questions from visit to the Fourth Street take this role, said her own

> perience imprinted her with a fierce Zionism. America could only be an adopted land, and, after marrying a sign painter named Morris Meyerson, they

Judy Davis ("My Brilliant Career") plays the young, energetic Golda, while Leonard Nimoy (Officer Spock of "Star Trek") is the overshadowed, gentle Morris. Through the wonders of makeup, Nimoy bridges both

Bergman, at first reluctant students during Meir's return to come out of retirement to conflict between career and We see how her Russian ex- family provided insights for playing Golda.

It may be the crowning achievement of her career. "A Woman Called Golda" is a tribute to Golda Meir and a emigrated to a kibbutz in triumph for Ingrid Bergman.

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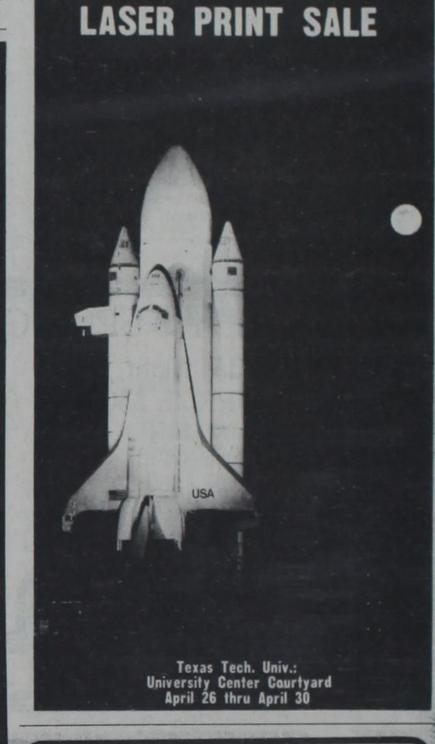


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## Sell-out crowds enjoy splendid interpretation of classic 'Hamlet'

By KATHY WATSON

UD Entertainment Writer must have been proud when his cast and crew closed the gurtain on the opening night performance of "Hamlet."

A full-capacity crowd was freated to exciting, passionate performances, both humorous and dramatic, during the three-hour tragedy, which will be performed at the University Theatre through Tuesday.

"Hamlet" is indeed a grand finale to end Schulz' 30-year career at Tech.

customed to the verse style of the dialogue, but the actors helped by delivering well-

mances. a complex five-act play en- audience easily empathized. compassing many themes, subject to many interpreta- in the play was lacking, but tions. The story concerns the Horton made amends for the young prince of Denmark, Hamlet, a tragic figure because he loves purity but played more to the audience lives in a decadent world.

ly married Hamlet's mother and claimed the throne, is Director Ronald Schulz responsible for the death of the previous king, Hamlet's father. In avenging his father's death, Hamlet must deal with his enemies, his friends and his own con-

The decaying morality underlying the play is exemplified by the excellent background of the decaying castle. The castle walls are mobile, adding great versatility and depth to the set. Forrest Newlin is the genius behind It might have taken the au- the scenery and lighting dience a while to get ac- design, both of which add much to the dark mood of the

Derek Horton portrays the paced, interpretive perfor- tragic hero, Hamlet. He presented a genuine Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is character, one with whom the

The first of three soliloquies lacking emotion in his second and third soliloquies. He also during the second and third Through the ghost of his soliloquies, something at father, he learns that his un- which he has proved quite excle, Claudius, who has recent- ceptional in past perfor-

Although he gave credible dramatic performances, the audience seemed to prefer the scene insane Hamlet in humorous, albeit morbid, scenes with Polonius. Frances Fuselier gave consistently enjoyable Horton display a wide specperformances as the verbose, overbearing Polonius, chief counselor to the treacherous

constant source of fun for Hamlet in his pretense of madness, and a constant source of fun for the audience. Fuselier played well to his auquite a talent for comedy.

Polonius first introduces chilling performance when comic relief into the play when Ophelia becomes deranged. he lectures his son and Ophelia, on morals of life. Mark St. Amant plays Laertes

formers in their own right. Williams gave fine perfor- every last laugh, mances as the royal couple, Claudius and Gertrude. Reddell has great stage presence and plays his character with subtle power. Williams plays a

befitting a concerned mother. Williams shares an intense with Horton when Hamlet confronts his mother and kills an eavesdropping Polonius. Both Williams and

insanity and spreads madness As Polonius, Fuselier was a and confusion when he hides seats. Polonius' body.

McClung is the epitome of purity and passion in her portrayal of the innocent Ophelia. The scenes she shares with dience, and proved to have Horton are tender and powerful. McClung later gives a

The gravediggers' scene daughter. Laertes and that follows carries the mark of true professionals. Guest performers Barry Corbin and and Lariisa McClung playes G.W. Bailey had their au-Ophelia. Both are strong per- dience tightly in hand from the first moment of the scene and Harlan Reddell and Freda proceeded to squeeze out

St. Amant gave a passionate performance as the vengeful Laertes. Although he has noble intentions to avenge the deaths of his father and sister,

kind and regal character, Laertes becomes a pawn of the scheming Claudius.

Richard Privitt gives a good performance in his role as Osric, delivering the challenge to Hamlet. Privitt also gives a commendable performance as the Ghost.

trum of emotions during this The final scene of the play, full of action and emotion, Hamlet enjoys the guise of seemed to have the audience members on the edge of their

> Richard Weaver, theatre arts department chairman, choreographed the sword fight between Laertes and Hamlet. Spectacular staging and fairly good special effects made the sword fight quite effective.

Brent Adams portrays Hamlet's true friend, Horatio, with subtlety earlier in the play. He expresses emotions in an understated manner. Although his approach is fine for scenes earlier in the play, it seems insufficient for the end of the tragedy.

Upon Hamlet's death, Horatio speaks words of sorrow and tribute. Adams was lacking emotion and sincerity in his delivery, leaving the final moments of the play a bit out.

Juxtaposed to the intensity of Horton's final lines, Adams' delivery was a bit of a disap-

Fuselier deserves credit for working double duty on this production. Aside from giving a throroughly enjoyable performance, he designed the magnificent costumes and makeup for some 35 cast members.

Some clever staging was apparent during the play. The staging was interesting to watch when a power play or character struggle was involved. Credit for such creativity no doubt goes to the director,

Sound problems plagued the play. Although the problems may have been a fault of the sound system itself, the inconsistent levels and sharp soundtrack cutoffs were distracting.

Minor faults aside, those involved in "Hamlet" deserve much credit for a splendid show. It's no wonder that all performances have been sold

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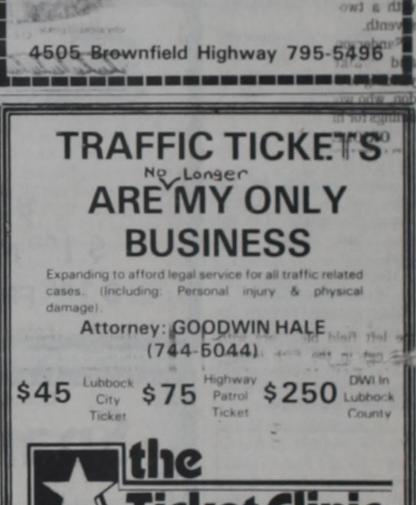
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## Cards' winning streak stopped at 12 after loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Three-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton won his first game of the season after four straight losses Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis 8-4 Sunday, snapping the Cardinals' 12game winning streak.

#### Sunday's Major League Roundup

Carlton had allowed only one run and three hits and struck out eight through eight innings, but he gave up five more hits, including a double by Darrell Porter, and three runs in the ninth. Ed Farmer came in with one out and induced a double-play grounder to end the game and earn his second save.

#### EXPOS 5, METS 2

MONTREAL (AP) - Andre Dawson had three hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles, and Scott Sanderson fired a four-hitter for seven inngs as the Montreal Expos efeated the New York Mets 5-Sunda :

Sanderson, 2-1, recorded 17 raight outs after the Mets led the bases with no outs in second inning. Hubie rooks snapped the string th a two-out single in the wenth.

Sanderson struck out three d walked two before Teliever Jeff Reardon, who worked the final two nings for his third save.

#### ORIOLES 2, CHISOX 1 BALTIMORE (AP) - Rick

Dempsey hit a two-run homer and Dennis Martinez won for the 11th straight time at Memorial Stadium as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and recorded a rare Sunday vic-

Dempsey sent a drive into the left field bleachers with the fifth inning, scoring Eddie Murray, whose leadoff single was the first hit off Steve Trout.

#### **CUBS 5, PIRATES 3**

CHICAGO (AP) - Slumpridden Larry Bowa's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth inning Sunday as the Chicago Cubs ended a fourgame losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Keith Moreland doubled with one out in the fourth and Jody Davis drew a walk off loser Rick Rhoden, 0-2. Gary Woods doubled to score Moreland and Davis and Woods scored on Bowa's double down the left field line.

#### YANKEES 3, TIGERS 1 NEW YORK (AP) — Willie

Randolph homered to break a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning, and the New York Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak with their first victory at Yankee Stadium this season, a 3-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

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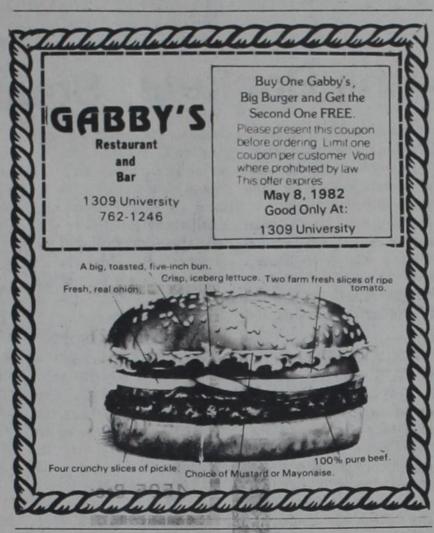
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## Yankees to one run on five hits Jays Sunday. through six innings when Ran- Glenn Hoffman led off the

fielder Chet Lemon. **BOSOX 5, BLUE JAYS 4** TORONTO (AP) - Rick Miller doubled home the tie-

dolph hit his one-out homer in Red Sox 12th with a single to the seventh. The ball just center and was sacrificed to cleared the right field fence, second. Toronto's Jerry Garabout 15 feet from the foul line vin came on to relieve Joey and barely over the McLaughlin, 0-1, and Miller outstretched glove of right hit his first pitch for a double to left to score Hoffman and give the Red Sox a 4-3 lead.

Jerry Remy followed with a breaking run with one out in single to score Miller before the 12th inning and the Boston the third Toronto pitcher of Red Sox went on to a 5-4 vic- the inning, Roy Lee Jackson, tory over the Toronto Blue retired the side.



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## Varsity holds off Alumni

By JEFF REMBERT UD Sports Editor

guile, the Tech exes made a only one conference game, a memory-filled comeback at- heartbreaker to Houston, Alumni football game.

students sitting in the stands together a tidy 10-2 mark, inof Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon were high schoolers when the Raiders were 10-2 champions in 1976, memories of the last Tech glory team Saturday. Rodney Allison, Brian Hall, Richard Arledge, Sammy on the field.

More than 20 players from ballclub. the 1976 squad came out of Jerry Moore and his staff favor of the first-ever Raider game Saturday.

alumni game. manpower, especially at quarterback, if he had gone

David Knaus and Mike Mock put Ma Bell to work and rounded up 66 Tech-exes and five honorary alumni for a sentimental trip to Jones in the first half on a 4-yard run Stadium.

Even though most of the defense. Those guys put lead to 21-0.

against Tennessee. and Southwest Conference co- exes still playing professional football were unable to play Pro contracts came back to life when nowadays stipulate that players don't hang glide, race many of the still-loyal alumni cars, play in alumni games or Williams and others stepped walk to the corner grocery without permission from the

have had a definite shortage of alumni in the fourth quarter to Carmichael for 205 yards. win the contest.

with the annual intrasquad magic failed to overcome the sity had taken a 28-0 lead early Assistant coaches Allison, ty, going through its last of- I-back Ansel Cole, from San ficial workout until fall drills Antonio Jay, rambled 72 yards begin immediately before the for a varsity score. Kicking 1982 season.

> The varsity built a 21-0 lead the extra point. by I-back Anthony Hutchison comeback.

And while some of the and a pair of Hart to split end ed three extra points.

A 30-yard scoring strike tempt Saturday. But when all some of the slightly older fans from Hart to Harris gave the 26 win in the first Varsity- and Jimmy Carmichael at yard passing effort by the quarterback and Knaus on combo increased the varsity time since some of these guys

Hart threw for 191 yards in cluding a Gator Bowl win the first half as the alumni, winning the battle in the tren-Barnes and the other Tech- ches, tried to turn back the clock. And when the referees told the alumni bench that the flying wedge formation had reserves. been outlawed years ago, followers thought the cause

But Allison, All-SWC selection in 1976, and Carmichael, But even the absence of Barnes' backup in 1973, workretirement to play the current former All-Americans such as ed their magic in the second varsity. Tech head coach Donny Anderson and Dave half as the alumni scored Parks or other standouts such three touchdowns in the fourth decided to do away with the as Barnes, Ted Watts, Thomas quarter. The pair combined traditional Red-Black (or Howard and Blade Adams for nine completions, 225 White) intrasquad game in failed to put a damper on the yards and three touchdowns passing in the contest.

And though some fans were Brian Nelson, Godfrey Injuries during the five- tongue-in-cheek about the Turner and Williams, though week spring training session whole affair, the varsity, led each a step slower, continued left the varsity at less than by quarterback Jim Hart, to frolic in secondary, hauling full-strength. Moore would withstood a late charge by the in six passes from Allison and

But the exes didn't start Even Allison's late-game their comeback until the varearly lead forged by the varsi- in the second half. Sophomore specialist Marc Mallery added

Then the alumni started its

With Allison at the controls, younger set were reminiscing Leonard Harris passes. Kick- the exes marched downfield Long of tooth and filled with about that 1976 squad that lost ing specialist Ricky Gann add- and scored when the former Tech signal-caller fired a 6yard scoring strike to Williams. Don Grimes, of 1973 was said and done, the current were reminiscing about the varsity a 14-0 lead at the end vintage, kicked wide on the ex-Raider squad pulled out a 31- 1973 squad with Joe Barnes of the first quarter and a 36- tra point attempt. But remember, it has been a long

> have picked up a football. Gann, a sophomore sidewinder from Arlington High, added a 37-yard field goal to close out third quarter scoring with the varsity on top 31-6. Moore then put in the

Carmichael, who already had connected with Turner for a 63-yard pass play, took the alumni downfield on a 51-yard pass to Williams. Carmichael concluded the drive with a 19yard touchdown pass to Williams.

The exes scored their final touchdown of the afternoon when Allison hooked up with Nelson for a 54-yard scoring strike with 18 seconds remaining in the game. Of course, the drive never would have alumni's fourth-string "quarterback" hadn't ignited the drive.

Phil Tucker, an All-America guard in 1967 and later a pro with Edmonton in the Canadian Football League, took over at quarterback with 39 seconds remaining.

Weighing more than (?) pounds, the stubborn ex, who spent the day roughing up some of the varsity defensive linemen, took the ball around right end for 10 yards.

## Raiders shock Hogs in Hills

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - The Tech-Arkansas baseball series last weekend was a study of sharp contrasts.

The Hogs handed the visiting Raiders their eighth consecutive loss, 7-6, Friday at George Cole Field. In the loss, Tech senior right-hander David Carroll suffered a shoulder injury when he appeared to be well on the way toward snapping the Raiders losing streak.

The Raiders snapped the losing streak Saturday when they won both games of a twinbill, 4-3 and 11-8. The first game win was Tech head coach Kal Segrist's 300th career victory. Segrist has coached at Tech 15 years.

Tech evened its season record at 21-21 and conference mark at 9-9 with the double-header sweep. The Raiders temporarily moved into fourth place in the conference standings. All other conference games were rained out Friday and Saturday.

Tech led the Hogs 4-0 entering the sixth inning Friday when Carroll was removed after suffering a shoulder injury on the first pitch of the inning. The Hogs sent 11 men to the plate, pounding Tech relievers Doug Galloway and Mark McDowell for seven runs.

The Raiders came back in the seventh when Jimmy Zachry singled and scored and when Jeff Harp pounded his second home run of the season, closing the Arkansas lead to a single run, 7-6. Tech couldn't catch Arkansas, despite a ninth-inning

The Raiders took an early 2-0 lead in the first game Saturday when Wes McKenzie crossed the plate on a wild pitch and Jeff Harp stole home while Andy Dawson was in a rundown

The Hogs took the lead in the third, 3-2, but Tech rallied in the fifth when Dawson and Scott Nethery scored on Bobby Kohler's single and McKenzie's ground ball.

Arkansas scored five times on five singles, one double and one sacrifice in the second inning of the second game Saturday against Tech starter Derek Hatfield.

The Raiders countered with a six-run rally in the seventh. In the Raiders' half of the seventh, they faced four Arkansas pitchers while sending 12 batters to the plate.

Tech added two runs in the fifth and single runs in the first, sixth and ninth innings to take the 11-8 victory.

## Seattle bombs Rockets Spurs next

Sikma scored 13 of his gamehigh 30 points in the third period Sunday afternoon, as the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Houston Rockets 104-83 for their second victory in a threegotten off the ground if the game National Basketball Association series.

> Sunday's NBA Playoff Roundup

The Sonics meet San Antonio in a best-of-seven in the Conference Western semifinals, which start Tuesday in Seattle.

Sikma had only nine firsthalf points, but allowed Moses Malone, Houston center, only

SEATTLE (AP) - Jack four points and two rebounds first game of the best-of-seven conference's Central Division, The Sonics outrebounded

> ing a 46-30 lead at the half. Malone, the NBA's most valuable player, led Houston with 24 points. Allen Leavell added 20, mostly on bombs from the outside, as Houston

CELTICS 109, BULLETS 91 BOSTON (AP) - Veterans

M.L. Carr and Nate Archibald sparked a decisive thirdperiod rally Sunday as the Boston Celtics began a bid for a second consecutive NBA championship with a victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Celtics, who trailed 52-50 at halftime, broke open the

in the decisive second quarter. Eastern Conference semifinal led 111-110 when Bob Lanier series as Carr and Archibald the Rockets 30-21 while gain- scored eight points each in the Philadelphia's 6-foot-11 Darthird period. Meanwhile, ryl Dawkins fouled out of the Washington hit only five of 22 floor shots and managed just 15 points to fall behind 74-67.

between first and second.

six rebounds and three assists. had problems penetrating the Archibald had 12 points.

> 76ERS 125, BUCKS 122 triggered the Philadelphia 76ers to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday, and

a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven

semifinal playoff series. The Bucks, winners of the

converted a free throw as game with 5:18 remaining.

Erving, who had 12 field goals and 10 free throws, hit a Carr finished with 21 points, jumper with 4:58 on the clock to send Philadelphia ahead 112-111.

Caldwell Jones dumped a PHILADELPHIA (AP) - field goal, Maurice Cheeks Julius Erving scored 34 points stole the ball and dribbled the and started a late, final length of the court for two quarter eight-point rally that more points, and Bobby Jones converted a pair of free throws to give the 76ers a 118-111 bulge.

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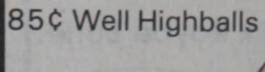
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