

Municipal, school board elections set

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

About 36.5 percent of Lubbock's registered voters are expected to go to the polls Saturday to select the winners of five municipal races and two school board races.

City residents will join county voters Saturday to determine whether to allow non-profit organizations to hold bingo games in Lubbock County.

Staff workers expect 20,000 of the city's 73,000 registered voters to elect the Lubbock mayor, two city council members including the mayor pro tem, two municipal judges and two Lubbock Independent School District school board members, Lubbock City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said.

By the deadline for absentee balloting in the city election, 444 Lubbock citizens

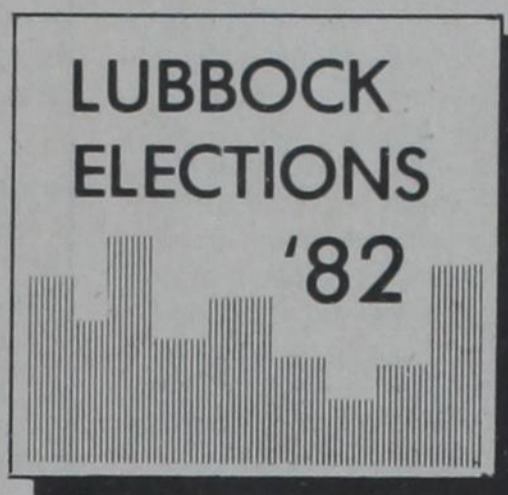
had voted in the city elections, Gaffga said.

City political observers said they expected a fairly high turnout for the elections because of the combined city-county bingo referendum.

Political observers also said the city elections might generate a good turnout because of what is perceived as a close race for City Council Place 3 between incumbent M.J. "Bud" Aderton and challengers W.B. (Dub) Rushing, Dr. Marjorie Orr and Bidal Agüero.

Observers of city politics have said the contest will not be decided without a run-off election, although Rushing said he would win in the regular election.

In his bid for re-election after one term as city councilman, Aderton, a retired engineer, faces Rushing, past chairman of the Lubbock County



Graphic by Maria Erwin

Hospital District Board of Managers and leading city developer; Orr, past director of the city health department and pediatrician; and Agüero, the publisher of *El Editor*, the Spanish bilingual newspaper.

City Council Place 1, mayor pro tem, pits incumbent Alan Henry, insurance salesman and president of the Texas Municipal League, against Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's Campus Photography, and Joe Katin, manager and owner of International House of Pancakes and five other restaurants.

Both Bishop, Katin and mayoral candidate and co-owner of Gandalf's Staff, Ginger Beall, were members of the University Area Business Association that tried to block construction of a median on University Avenue near the campus.

Other mayoral candidates include Victor Lee Cargile, of 2216 Eighth St.; incumbent Bill McAlister, owner of the local ABC television affiliate KAMC-TV (Channel 28); Pedro (Pete) Mora, Tech student; and Merle Rose, retired.

Municipal judges will be elected Saturday for the first time; the two judgeships were previously filled by appointment.

Retired Veterans Administration regional attorney James Bearden will face First Assistant Lubbock City Attorney Donald G. Vandiver for Municipal Court Place 1.

Current Lubbock Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber is unopposed in his bid for Municipal Court Place 2. Baber was suspended without pay temporarily from last July to September. He was later reinstated with back pay after an investigation by the city and the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct showed no evidence of wrongdoing in Baber's dismissal of traffic tickets. Candidates for LISD Place 6 are Gary

Boren, owner-manager of Dunhill of Lubbock, a national recruiting firm; and Kathy Smith, a homemaker and farm property manager.

LISD Place 7 candidates include incumbent Monte Hasie, manager of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman stockbrokers and a member of the State Board of Education advisory commission; Roy C. Jones, a minister, paralegal and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Don Oliver, a retired military man; and Dan Seale, a member of the national board of directors of National Association for Neighborhood Schools and an active participant in the anti-busing movement.

West Texans speak out at public water forum

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

A revised Texas water plan should include provisions for state financial assistance in meeting water needs, increased research to alleviate water problems and better communication of the plan to the public, West Texans said Thursday at a public forum for water resource problems and issues.

The forum is the last of a series sponsored by Gov. Bill Clements' Water Task Force and the Texas Department of Water Resources. More than 140 people attended the forum, the largest in the series.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister delineated the three requirements in his opening statement. Other speakers reiterated, emphasizing their particular area's interests.

McAlister said financial assistance to small towns should be given in the form of grants or low interest loans. He also called for state guarantee of local bonds as an option.

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said the Texas Municipal League advocates low interest loans as a financial alternative, but the League is not looking for a handout.

"Water is too precious to use once. Research and development of secondary uses of water is necessary," McAlister said.

Chairman of the water task force's subcommittee on water importation and moderator for the forum, K.B. "Tex" Watson agreed with McAlister and other speakers that an uninformed

public has been the water plan's problem all along.

"This plan cannot succeed without the approval of the people of Texas. We must familiarize the public with the need for the revision of the plan," McAlister said. "Let us never again go to an uninformed public with a plan that so affects our state's economy."

Although the speakers said the water problem is an obvious crisis, Bill Ott of the Lubbock branch of the Texas Experimental Station said there are still people in the state who do not believe such a problem exists.

The president of Water Inc., Russell Bean, said the revised plan should continue the concept of water importation to West Texas. He said areas of surplus exist in Texas and those areas should be looked into for help no matter how controversial the issue is.

Bean said the obvious suggestion that pumping should be limited is generally made by the misinformed.

"We either use the water we have or we go out of business," Bean said.

Business and industry compound water problems, Richard Bowers of the water conservation district in White Deer said.

Bowers proved his claim by displaying a sample of water that is 18 percent crude oil, extracted from a well in his district.

Bowers said private ownership of groundwater should be preserved. He said state regulation and control of the water quality should come as control in local districts.



Photo By Adrin Snider

'Butterflies'

March is over, and windy days are becoming scarce. But that doesn't stop kite-flyers from enjoying the sport. A helpful

gentleman assists student Jean McCraw with a kite she designed for her Architecture Design II class.

Rightists, Centrists remain deadlocked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rightist parties and centrist Christian Democrats remained deadlocked Thursday on formation of a coalition to lead a representative assembly and name an interim president.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta and a Christian Democrat, left open the possibility he might step aside.

"I've never personally sought any position. I've always obeyed the dictates of my party ... I will obey any decision my party takes," Duarte said at a news conference Thursday in response to questions.

On Wednesday, Duarte said he planned to remain at the helm and insisted that his party had to be included in any viable government.

The Reagan administration, which has supported the Christian Democrats, but said before last Sunday's elections it would work with whichever party won, stepped up pressure against a right-wing government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said it was premature to pass judgment on El Salvador's political future because negotiations among the six parties were still under way.

But he said the administration hopes the new government will "credibly and effectively" implement policies of reforming the economy and politics while controll-

ing political violence.

Fisher said the policies are those "we have supported in El Salvador and which we expect to support in the future" — a clear message that U.S. support for a regime that attempts to turn back the gains of the past two years would probably not be forthcoming.

President Reagan said at a news conference Wednesday night that it would be "difficult" for the United States to continue providing economic and military support if conservative factions attempt to reverse the reform policies.

The Associated Press has learned that U.S. warnings prompted the top two vote-getting rightist parties to end coalition planning.

The five right-wing parties won a total of 36 of the 60 seats in the Constituent Assembly that is to name an interim president and consider drafting a new constitution as a prelude to elected, representative government.

The Christian Democrats won 24 seats — seven short of a majority.

The ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, known by the Spanish acronym ARENA and led by cashiered Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, won 19 seats. The other major right-wing group, the National Conciliation Party, won 14 seats.

The National Conciliation Party had ruled for 18 years before the military coup in October 1979.

SS trustees warn of troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's trustees today warned Congress that unless it acts soon the system will be unable to pay benefits on time to retirees and survivors beginning in July 1983.

The trustees, three members of President Reagan's Cabinet, said in their annual report to Congress that the recession and high unemployment have made the short-term outlook for the Social Security program "significantly worse than was estimated last year."

"A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have led to the current financial crisis," the trustees said.

They said their report indicates "severe financial problems for the Social Security program in both the short-range and the long-range."

The Reagan administration and Congress put Social Security's problems on the back-burner this year after failing to come to grips with its troubles in 1981.

The president withdrew his own controversial proposals for cutting early retirement and other benefits and instead set up a commission to seek a bipartisan solution.

The trustees reported that for the seventh straight year the combined old age and survivors' trust fund and the disability fund paid out more than they took in.

Those two funds dropped by \$1.9 billion in calendar 1981.

But the hospital, or Medicare, trust fund increased by \$5 billion.

Consequently, the three combined funds finished the year in the black, taking in \$178.2 billion in payroll taxes while paying out \$175.1 billion in benefits and medical bills for 36 million people.

The trustees — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S.

Schweiker — said that "under present law, and on the basis of any reasonable set of economic assumptions, the expenditures of the (old age and survivors) program will continue to exceed income from payroll taxes and other sources thought at least 1986."

Social Security operates on a pay-as-you-go basis with the trust funds serving as a buffer or contingency reserve during periods when outgo exceeds income.

But if the old age fund were depleted, it would cause delays in the system's ability to send out checks on the third of each month, the trustees said.

Congress as a stopgap measure allowed the old age fund to borrow from the healthier disability reserve this year, as it also did in 1980.

But the trustees warned that even if extended borrowing between the old age and disability funds were allowed, "both funds combined would become unable to pay all benefits on time sometime."

Kremlin prepared to discuss nuke arms control with U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Thursday it is ready to discuss nuclear arms limitations with the United States, but that President Reagan's rejection of an immediate weapons freeze is designed to secure U.S. military superiority.

The official Tass news agency said Reagan, in a news conference Wednesday, proclaimed his willingness to negotiate arms limitations as a tactic to defuse a growing anti-nuclear movement in the United States and Western Europe.

"Accusations addressed personally to the president multiply because his government has plans to prepare for war, but so far has not formulated a

policy for preserving peace," Tass said. The report was read on the nationwide television evening news show Vremya.

Reagan said strategic arms limitations talks could begin as early as this summer, but asserted that the Soviet Union holds the nuclear edge over the United States.

Tass condemned Reagan's support of a proposed Senate resolution to freeze nuclear arms growth after the United States completes its present buildup.

Tass rejected Reagan's restatement of his "zero option" proposal to cancel deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union dismantles similar weapons targeted at NATO countries.

TODAY

SPORTS

Tech backup quarterback Perry Morren injures his left knee in spring football practice. See Page 10.

NEWS

The space shuttle Columbia has turned Alamogordo, N.M. into "Spaceport USA." See Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Windy with some blowing dust today. Not so warm today. Cooler tonight. High today mid 70s. Low tonight low 40s.



UD Entertainment Editor Pat Barton calls the new prehistoric adventure film *Quest for Fire* an amazing success. See Page 6.

Opinion

Stereotypes are inaccurate

Guest Column

Editor's Note: The following article was mailed anonymously to the UD newsroom. Although The UD doesn't usually print anonymous letters, an exception was made in this case.

I am not going to try to be self righteous, though it may be very difficult. I cannot speak for the rest of the gay population of the world, but I am getting very tired...very tired of being the butt of jokes, of being discriminated against, of being mentally and physically abused.

For those of you who cannot or will not understand the kind of life we lead, I shall attempt to describe it for you. The average homosexual is usually rather successful, judging of course by what society terms successful.

He is liberal in his thinking and is very concerned with — in either a negative or positive way — how society sees him. That is to say he will flat out not care what society thinks of him and will flaunt himself, or he will be so afraid of what society will think that he will bury himself within his exterior world.

So much for the psychological analysis. I look back on the history of man, and I guess if I could ask mankind one question it would be: Why? Why must there be this eternal struggle of one group seeking

some form of dominance over the other? Why were the Quakers and the Methodists and the Mormons branded and driven out of society? Why did Hitler persecute the Jews...and homosexuals for that matter? Why are the blacks and Mexican Americans discriminated against in this country? Why is the Moslem's goal to destroy all heathen infidels, and the Christian's goal to convert the world to Christianity?

I am not wise enough to answer these questions, though I hope to be someday. All I am able to do now is to defend myself on certain issues, and the issue of this paper is the right of gay liberty. To those of you who say we are sick, well I can't answer that.

I am still trying to decide if the world is crazy or if I am. I do know, however, that I think, I feel and I am able to decide right from wrong. It is over those decisions of interpreting what is right and what is wrong that I think we differ. But then I guess everyone differs in that respect.

To those of you who say gays are sleazy and sexually indecent...to some extent, I agree. Yes, we have our tearoom trades and our nightspot cruising, but how different is that from your topless bars and your Linda Lovelaces?

To those of you who say gays are perverted and will eventually ruin the world...I argue just the opposite. Many gays have helped build the world. Yes, we have our limp-wristed fags and child molesters, but

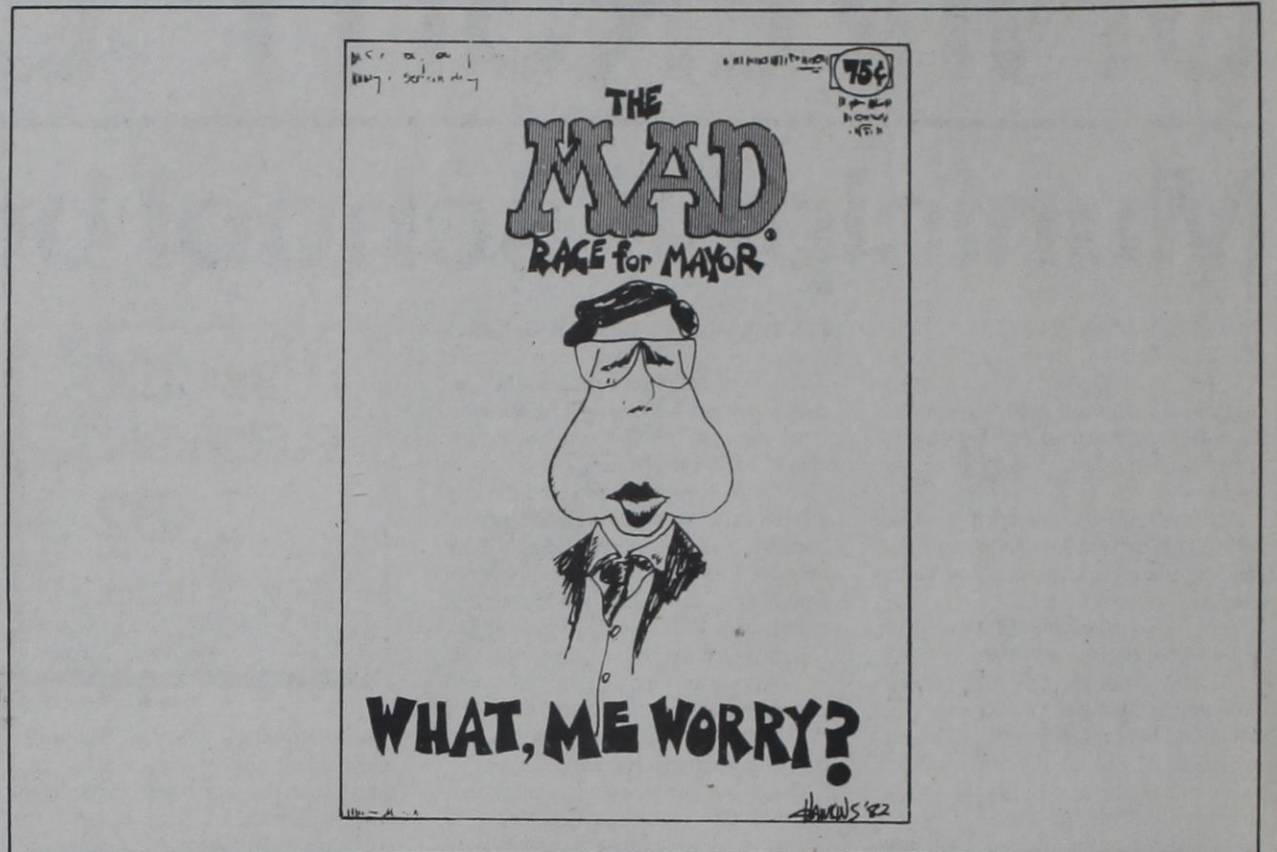
we also have our sculptors, politicians, writers, actors and painters. Isn't it interesting that Montgomery Clift, T.S. Eliot, Walt Whitman and Michaelangelo are not remembered for their homosexuality but for the beauty and wisdom and truth they gave to the world. And in this respect I seek to do the same, give something beneficial and lasting to the world.

But my love and respect for the world is quickly turning to dour cynicism. With the exception of a few instances, gays can never talk to their friends about a fight they had with their boyfriend or girlfriend. Gays are not "allowed" to hug or kiss or hold hands "out in the open."

Parents look at their gay children and some ask themselves, "Where did we go wrong?" Gays are forced to choose between what seems to be a basic sexual drive as well as an intense need for companionship and that which society expects of them.

The result of this choice usually ends up being a transitional clandestine meeting of the two worlds, a world filled with a mixture of love, hate, lust, joy and sorrow...and all buried under a thick layer of nonchalant, devil-may-care attitudes.

Imagine yourself in a city of almost 200,000 people, and your dreams, your physical passions are seen as degrading and vile. You must always fight to maintain your self confidence, because your kind is always be-



ing put down.

You have been told over and over again that what you are feeling is wrong and unnatural. And yet the things "they" tell you to feel seem to you to be that which is wrong or unnatural. How are you to live? How are you to be happy?

Another argument people tend to bring up is that God and homosexuality cannot coexist. Again, I can only speak for myself, and looking over my past I have to wholeheartedly disagree.

Yes, I have done some tasteless things in my life, and I still do them. And I, like everyone else, have to keep struggling to do that which is right. The fact that I have been so alone and segregated from

people has strengthened my relationship with God. I read a parable once that illustrates exactly how I feel:

"One day a man died and went to heaven. Standing next to God, he saw a picture of two sets of footprints. The originators of the footprints had long since walked away into the horizon. 'Lord,' he asked, 'what is this picture?' 'That was your journey through life. And I followed you every step of the way. I never left you.' 'But here,' the man asked, perplexed, 'in certain places the set of two tracks become only one pair. How could you have never left me if I were walking alone?'"

"At the times when the two pairs become one, you did not

walk alone. That was when I carried you."

Such is my own relationship with God. Now, you can quote me scriptures all day long, but that cannot eradicate or destroy the relationship God and I have.

I myself wish I were in a position to stand up and say: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

But I cannot. I have too much to lose, as everyone does, I guess. So I will settle for writing this paper, knowing that my thoughts are understood by those who care and at least heard by those who do not care. Thank you for listening even if you don't agree with what I had to say.

Valmy

Letters to the Editor

Acceptance

Editor's Note: The topic of gay rights has been covered extensively. Today will be the last day letters on this subject will be accepted.

The following article is written in response to Rick Barnes' "I hate gays" commentary. (UD, 4-1-82)

Barnes asks why "social acceptance" is such a difficult ambition for gays to achieve. The answer to his question is quite obvious from reading his article; acceptance is such a difficult ambition because of people like Barnes, who are obviously more concerned with persecution than with any acceptance.

How can an individual speak of right and wrong, especially in the eyes of God, when Barnes can do nothing but condemn and judge? Perhaps I missed (or got on the wrong) religious boat when I understood God's

message to us to be one of love, compassion and understanding of our fellow man.

I think it is a shame that there is not a "hole" large enough for all individuals like Barnes to "hide their hatred and condemnation" in.

He states that he found it nauseating to read the entire article by Roger Medanich. Mr. Barnes, I think this statement only goes to prove how narrow-minded and unrealistic you are when you can't read the view of another individual without becoming sick.

Barnes refers to himself as an American and I assume that he also claims to be a Christian, since he uses the word of God to pass judgment upon other people. If his views represent how an American and Christian should behave, then please send me a one way ticket to anywhere else, for surely this must not be "one nation, under

God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Perhaps Barnes would be more at home in a place such as Nazi Germany, where he could gas to death all Jews, homosexuals, and any other individual who does not conform to his narrow-minded view of reality.

Terry Gaston

Truth

I applaud you Mr. Sears. I'm glad you spent the time researching the Scriptures, following derivations and reporting on them intelligently. Keep it up and you will surely find the truth. One point, however. The Bible is not a reference book to be used for a specific purpose then discarded, nor is it a novel to be enjoyed and then stored away, but a record of God's actions, wisdom and words to be engrafted in a life. One can derive full understanding only

by recognizing this fact.

I'm afraid I must stand up for Paul. The fellow was just a simple man who hated Christians and Christianity, to the point of killing anybody remotely involved in the nonsense, until he saw what Christianity was. Christianity is not a pile of virtues neatly stacked in a life and ever in jeopardy of being knocked over by mean bullies. Christianity is, alternately, a relationship with a living being. How is that done? By applying one of those little-applied Christian virtues — faith.

Now, let me point out where Paul, resting in God's inspiration, specifically pointed to homosexuality as an undesirable quality. Turn, if you will, to Cor. 6:9, which lists several qualities that will "prevent entry to heaven." Note the fifth quality, "abusers of themselves with mankind." Since the English language does not translate well with the

original Greek, we must trace the word "abusers." The original Greek word is Arsenokoites, which is derived from two other Greek words; arsen, which means male or man, and koite, which means cohabitation in a sexual content. Apparently Paul did want to condemn homosexuality. He didn't, however, know you would require him to use your word for it.

God condemns this act, not I. He not only condemns that one but all acts of sexual and spiritual defilement. He instituted sex as a beautiful part of human life. Allow me to paraphrase the second chapter of Genesis.

God formed Man. God then allowed man to recognize his need and formed Eve from the rib of Adam. He pronounced this good and instituted sex to allow his creations the joy of participating in the miracle of giving life. In this context sex

was instituted. When sex as God created it is defiled, it is truly an abomination.

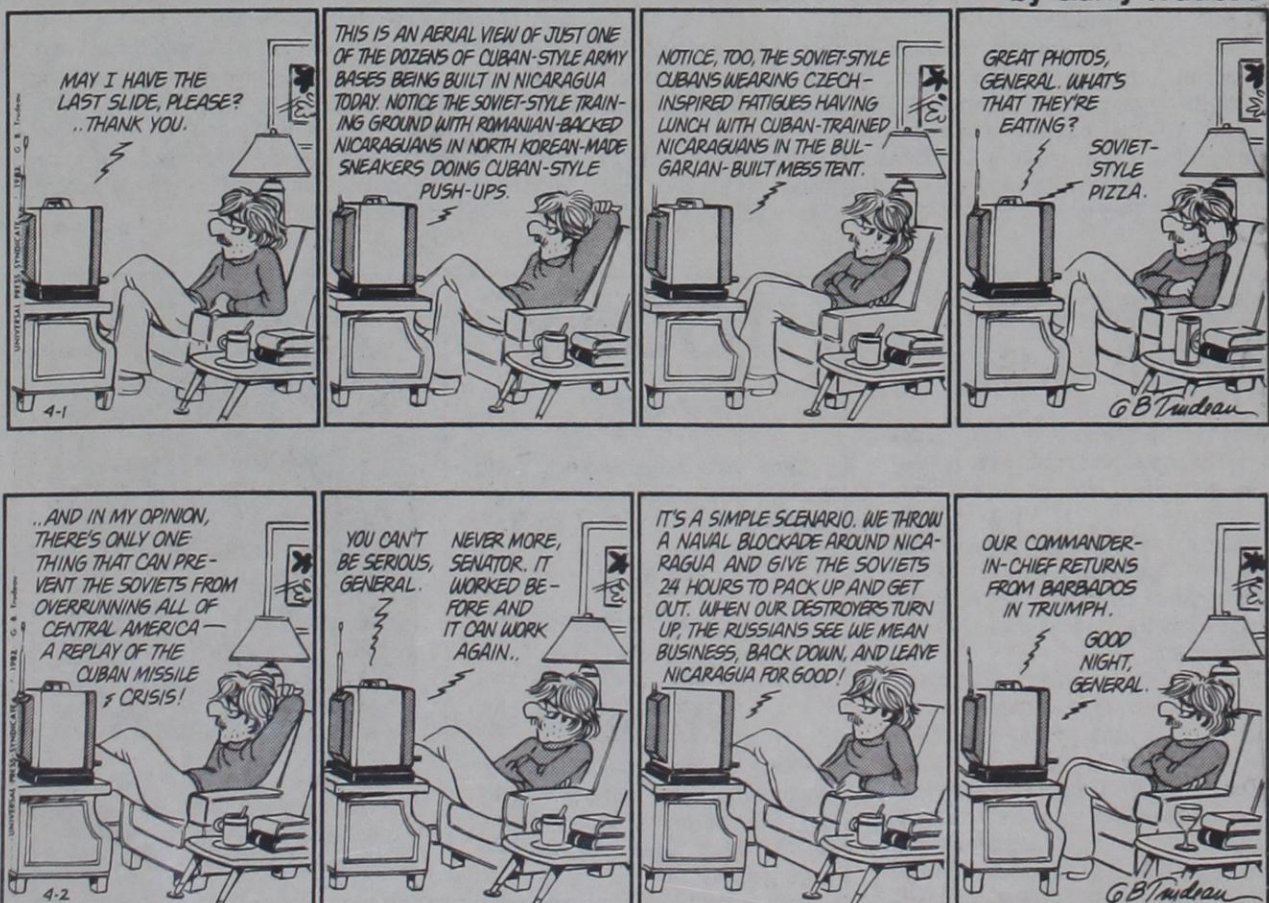
When Man is supreme and human feelings rule all, he will find himself in the position of self-worship.

I find it interesting that Man's philosophies stand firm until God's Word is proclaimed. Then the action follows closely to a child caught in the wrong. As I remember, when Mom knew what I had done wrong and confronted me with it, I squirmed and struck out at the first thing that came to mind that could turn the focus of guilt away from me.

Intolerance, Mr. Sears? In analyzing the Scriptures, surely you noticed God's tolerance of sins against Him. However, He also points to a day of judgment. Romans 2:6 says "God will render to every man according to his deeds."

Kathy Drake

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P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one-hour discussion class on "Taking Exams" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in 138 Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
All SA 1982-83 senators and officers need to call the SA Office before Monday to set up an interview appointment. Interviews will be conducted between April 5-9 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MASS COMM WEEK CHAIRPERSON
Applications are being accepted for the Mass Comm Chairperson '83. Applications may be picked up in 102 Mass Comm building. Applications are due by noon on Wednesday. Any Mass Comm major with a junior or above standing may apply.

MCSAC
The Mass Comm Student Advisory Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Comm building. All members need to attend this very important meeting.

TAPE CLASS
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt Lodge. For more information, telephone 792-0246.

KNAPP HALL
The Knapp Hall formal will be at 8 p.m. today at Southpark Inn. Residents need to purchase their tickets in the Horn office. Tickets are \$5 for singles and \$9 for couples. Tickets will be available at the door. Singles are welcome.

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HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
Hands Across Nations will sponsor a mixer at 7 p.m. today in 169 Home Ec building. For more information, telephone 742-3667.

ORIENTATION AIDE
Interested in working as an Orientation Aide at Freshman Orientation this summer? OA's must be available to attend training sessions and to work 20 hours per week at Freshman Orientation Conferences during the first summer session. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. The deadline for applications is Wednesday.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Applications for class representative are available in the Dean's Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday. Elections will be Wednesday and Thursday in El Centro.

CHESS CLUB
The Tech Chess Club will meet Saturday in 209 UC.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club and the Career Placement Center will sponsor a career seminar at 6 p.m. Monday in Holden Hall 40 to discuss the availability of jobs for history majors. All people in history or related fields are encouraged to attend. For more information, telephone 762-4670.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor sorority, will have its initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gridiron Restaurant on 50th Street.

Long distance rate rise OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was authorized today to restructure its interstate long-distance phone rates in a way that will add an average of about 1.4 percent to the rates for most consumers.

Under the order adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, the price of "short hop" phone calls that cross state borders but travel a distance of 55 miles or less will rise the most, anywhere from 11 percent to 21 percent.

The cost of operator-assisted calls of three minutes or longer will also rise, as will the rates for long-distance calls during business hours, even if dialed directly.

The rates for most calls dialed directly during evening hours, rates will be lower because the standard discount offered now between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. will be increased from 35 percent to 40 percent.

The cost of credit card calls also will fall, dropping below the rate for placing calls collect or through a pay phone. In addition, the initial billing period for operator-assisted calls will be reduced from three minutes to one minute, meaning consumers won't pay for unused time under three minutes.

Business customers with private long-distance lines set aside for their exclusive use will face an across-the-board 1.6 percent increase, while those businesses subscribing to Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) will face a 4.1 percent increase.

When added, the various changes are expected to produce an additional \$161.8 million in annual revenues for AT&T. Of that total, \$14.2 million would come from consumers placing regular long-distance calls; \$41.4 million from private line customers; and the remaining \$106.2 million from WATS customers.

NEWS BRIEFS

Avalanche experts blast

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Avalanche experts today blasted away overhanging snow that threatened rescue teams searching for seven people missing at a ski resort where a snowslide killed three people.

The avalanche Wednesday destroyed a two-story workers' building at the snowbound Alpine Meadows resort and shoved into the main lodge, smashing one wall, authorities said.

At least three people were killed, and four others suffered cuts and bruises.

Governor unveils mansion

AUSTIN (AP) — It took almost three years and \$3.6 million, but Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, said it was worth it Wednesday as they unveiled the restoration of the 126-year-old Governor's Mansion.

Before ceremonially unlocking the front door, Clements said he felt only "dismay" when he and Rita Clements moved into the deteriorated home adjacent to the Capitol in 1979. They moved into an apartment after only seven months to make way for the renovation project.

SA nominates Senator of Year

The final meeting of the 1982-83 Student Senate found the senators nominating a Senator of the Year for 1982.

A quorum was not present at the meeting mainly because the newly elected senators cannot vote yet and many senators not re-elected thought they didn't need to attend the meetings anymore, incoming Student Association internal vice president Matt Nanny said.

The 1982 Senator of the Year will be announced at the SA installation banquet at 7 p.m. April 15 in the UC Coronado Room.

Space plants confused

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Plants grown in space for eight days aboard space shuttle Columbia never could decide which way was up, two scientists say.

A variety of plants in two miniature gardens in the sky returned to earth Tuesday healthy and vigorous, but scientists conducting the experiments said many were distorted in shape and obviously confused by the lack of gravity in orbit.

Joe R. Cowles, a University of Houston biologist, said his preliminary findings show it is possible to grow plants in orbit, "but it's not as simple as a lot of people thought."

Cowles' experiment used pine, oat and Chinese mung bean as specimens and all three had difficulty adapting to the weightlessness of space.

"The mung bean seemed to be the most confused," said Cowles. The plant, which is often eaten as bean sprouts, twisted and turned in several directions instead of growing toward the light.

Roots of the plants were also confused and more than 50 percent of the specimens sent roots sprouting out of the soil.

This is not a surprise, said Cowles, "but it's more universal than we expected" since more than half the specimen had exposed roots.

Plants that germinated in the dark grew in directions based on the orientation of the seeds, said Cowles, and were apparently totally confused by the weightlessness.

The coloration and size of the plants, however, were the same as plants grown on the ground as control, or comparison, specimens. Thus, said Cowles, all of the distortions were caused by absence of gravity.

"I think from what we have observed it will be possible to grow plants in space, but there'll have to be different ways to anchor and feed them," said the biologist. "I see no problem that is insurmountable." He said the tendency for plants to push roots out of the soil may also limit the size of the specimens that can be grown in orbit.

Experts who believe there eventually will be large stations placed in orbit of the earth think plants could be useful for maintaining fresh air inside the spacecraft and in providing food, such as fresh vegetables, for the astronaut crews. Green plants may also provide a psychological boost for workers confined for months in the lonely expanse of space.

In another experiment aboard Columbia, Allan H. Brown of the University of Pennsylvania sprouted sunflower seeds.

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Columbia turns city into 'Spaceport USA'

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — They came from miles around, packed with ice chests, binoculars and — most importantly — lots of bucks.

And there were plenty of merchants here ready and willing to sell them anything at all associated with the Space Shuttle Columbia, turning Alamogordo into what the Chamber of Commerce promoted as "Spaceport USA." In this town of 45,000, the businessmen geared up for the event. Signs dotting New Mexico Highway 82 capitalized on the shuttle landing with a flurry of free enterprise.

"Shuttle On In For 10 Percent Off," "Shuttle Special: Free Lube With Oil Change," "Buy a Shuttle T-shirt, Get a Spaceburger Free," various signs read.

But Alamogordo businessmen weren't the only ones delving into the "Shuttle Mania" business.

Dozens of merchants from as far away as California brought their shuttle wares to the area.

Space shuttle T-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers, patches, decals and caps could be bought up and down New Mexico Highway 82 through this city of 45,000.

More extravagant shuttle paraphernalia was a little harder to find.

Inflatable Columbia balloons, shuttle wind-breakers, space shuttle posters and color prints were available through entrepreneurs gathered around the Tularosa High School football field parking lot Sunday night. Thousands of cars paraded into the high school parking lot just for the opportunity to

get in line Monday morning to see a shuttle that didn't come down as expected.

For those who wanted to have shuttle paraphernalia both useful and decorative, there were ceramic shuttle pot holders, shuttle pen-and-pencil sets, shuttle mugs and decks of shuttle cards (equipped with R2D2 look-alike jokers).

And, of course, no space shuttle paraphernalia collection would be complete without an "official" can of Space Shuttle Pepsi. The cans, initially printed by Pepsi for the first voyage of the Columbia, were going for \$3 at most places.

College professor Sam Dermengian bought 60 cases of the space pop at the first launching and has been selling them at every landing since.

"They're going to be like collector's items some time — kind of like Billy Beer," said Dermengian, who, while wearing a Columbia baseball cap covered with buttons, looked more like a tourist than a college professor.

Billy Beer was the scuttlebutt of the brewing industry when it hit the market during the Carter Administration. Recently, however, unopened Billy Beer cans have been selling for as high as \$500.

Dermengian, an advertising and marketing professor at Citrus Junior College in Azusa, Calif., was planning to work with his students to sponsor a class project at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The landing site, however, was changed to White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico after the class project already had been planned.



Photo By Adrin Sulder

Alamogordo business during 'Shuttle Mania'

Mexican folk music at UC courtyard

By ANNABELL MORIN
UD Staff

With trumpets, guitars and sombreros, the Mariachi Del Cello promises to bring an exciting program of Mexican folk music to the UC courtyard at 1 p.m. today.

The 10-member group from Corpus Christi is part of Mexican-American Awareness Week, sponsored by UMAS (United Mexican-American Students).

The group consists of two trumpets, four violins, a guitar, a guitarron, a vihuela and a singer.

"The instruments that make mariachi music so unique are the guitarron and the vihuela," said Rene Benavides, a member of the group.

Mariachi music will not sound mariachi without the guitarron, the base part of mariachi music, and the vihuela. The guitarron looks like a huge guitar.

The group, which has a repertoire of more than 50 selections, also will perform at 6:30 p.m. at the South Park Inn Atrium during the UMAS Fiesta Banquet.

Keynote speaker for the event is Tony Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), the largest Latin-American organization in the United States.

Bonilla will discuss the week's theme: Education, Politics, Economics, Cultural Pride: Agenda for Mexican-American Advancement.

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City Council Place 1

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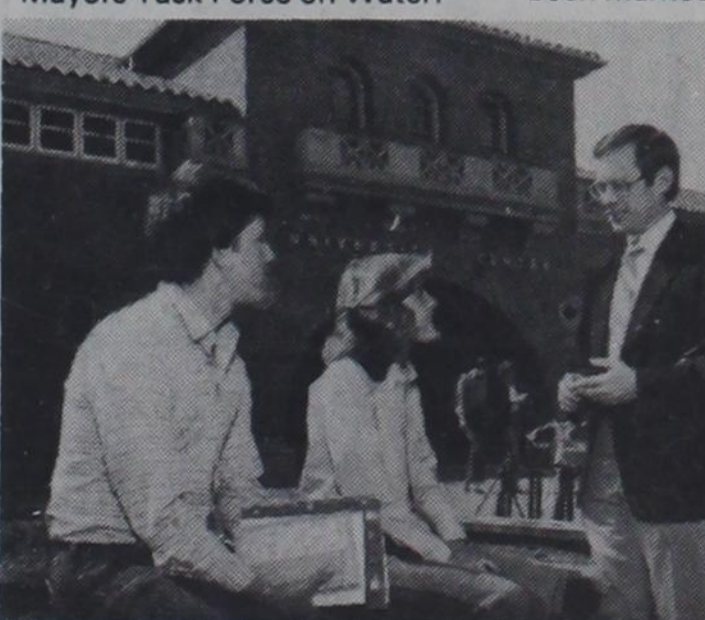
Alan Henry recently received the statewide Governor's Award for volunteerism. His community service includes:

- President, Goodwill Industries
- Board Member, Southwest Lubbock Rotary
- President, Downtown American Business Club
- Board Member, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
- Vice President, South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America

Alan has received Council's highest award for his work with area scouts and headed the successful \$550,000 campaign to improve the scout camps. Additionally, Alan headed the successful \$350,000 drive to build an Activities Center for the Lubbock State School.

Experienced Leadership

Alan was first elected to the City Council in 1974, in 1978 he was elected Mayor, Pro Tem. He is President of the Texas Municipal League which is comprised of 830 cities and towns in Texas. Alan is chairman of the League's "Mayors Task Force on Water."



Personal Background

Alan is a native of Lubbock and has been an independent businessman for 20 years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, holding both a BBA in Industrial Management and a MBA in Management. Alan and his wife, Sandy, have been married for 15 years and

have a son, Ryan, 10 years old, and twin daughters, Lauren and Lee. Alan and his family are active church members.

Re-elect ALAN HENRY

City Council Place 1

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Voters to determine city policy directions

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock voters will go to the polls Saturday to determine the directions city policy takes in three main areas.

If campaign speeches are any indication, the location of Lubbock's future water sources, the direction of city fiscal policy and proposals to reduce the city crime rate will figure prominently in elections for City Council Place 1, Place 3 and mayor pro tem.

Candidates for the two places have voiced their concern over Lubbock's future water supply, with debate centering on the Post-Justiceburg Water Project.

Incumbents M.J. "Bud" Aderton (Place 3) and Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry (Place 1) both support the Post-Justiceburg project, which the current city council is trying to develop as the city's third water source.

Henry, who is a member of the Water Development Board and the Governor's Task Force on Water, probably has more experience dealing with water issues than other candidates.

"Post-Justiceburg is a good source of surface water. It is replenishable and the council already is authorized to proceed on the project," Henry said.

However, other candidates oppose or are not committed to the Post-Justiceburg project.

Place 1 candidate Joe Katin said other, less costly alternatives were available to the city.

Katin said the city should have purchased underground water rights in Lipscomb, Hartley and Robertson Counties in the North Plains. His opponent, Henry, agreed that the underground water could be possible water sources.

Other candidates have varied views of the Post-Justiceburg Project.

Bob Bishop, who opposes Henry and Katin in the Place 1 contest, said he wanted a second opinion on the project. Bishop also said the city should look at alternate water projects.

W.B. (Dub) Rushing, who is running for Place 3, also said the city should look at several water sources, including Post-Justiceburg.

Another candidate for Place 3, Dr. Marjorie Orr, M.D., said she did not oppose the Post-Justiceburg project further but said citizens who opposed the project should be allowed to voice their opposition.

Most candidates also cited reducing the crime rate, which rose 15.7 percent last year in Lubbock, as a high priority issue.

Almost all candidates said greater citizen participation in crime prevention programs would reduce crime in high crime rate areas such as the Tech ghetto.

"We need to encourage more neighborhood groups where people meet and get to know each other (so that they know what each other is doing) rather than doing all their socializing at the nearest booze joint," Aderton said.

Orr said she would increase neighborhood participation and create a group including behavioral scientists, ministers and community leaders to study the area's high crime rate.

Henry said the creation of a neighborhood watch program in the area and the use of the new crime prevention unit would reduce the crime rate. He also said increased lighting and work with the apartment association and the absentee apartment owners in the ghetto would help decrease crime.

Bishop, Orr and Rushing said they would increase police patrols in the ghetto. They said some policemen should patrol on foot with a dog or on bicycle.

Katin said he would attack the crime problem by adding 150 men to the police force and by hiring a new police chief because he said Chief J.T.

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Alley was "outdated" and provided poor management.

Fiscal management will become more important in the next few years because President Reagan's "new federalism" program will reduce federal aid to cities.

Mayor pro tem candidates differ in their approach to handling city finances and the effects of federal cutbacks.

Henry stressed his experience with and knowledge of the programs, saying he would be in a better position to decide which programs to retain and which to eliminate. He said the use of zero-based budgeting, reconsidering every expense each year instead of adding to last year's budget for inflation, would keep the budget down.

All candidates stressed their background in business or public service as qualification for the council places.

Henry has served one four-year term each as a councilman and mayor pro tem. He is also an insurance salesman

and is currently the president of the Texas Municipal League (TML), a state organization for city governments in Texas.

Aderton, a retired engineer, cited his work to extend city water services to the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition and to develop a program using trash as fuel as major accomplishments during his first term in office.

Rushing, one of Lubbock's leading developers, has been a member of public and private boards of directors more than 30 years, including his recent term as president of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of directors. During his term the LCHD regained a solid financial footing.

As the past director of the city health department, Orr said she contributed to the decline of the Lubbock infant mortality rate from one of the highest in the nation to below the state average.

Bidal Aguero, publisher of *El Editor*, the Spanish-English bilingual newspaper in Lubbock, could not be reached for comment.

Elected mayor could be pivotal force

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although the Lubbock mayoral race is not charged with the traditional campaign name-calling and political rhetoric of the contest for Lubbock mayor pro tem, the candidate elected mayor could be a pivotal force in city government.

Besides serving as ceremonial head and official representative of the city government, the mayor-elect could be the deciding vote in key council issues if two new council members not aligned with present council members views are elected.

In any event, the mayor will determine to some extent the direction that Lubbock's growth will follow. Included in the development of the city's growth is the Lubbock government's ability to handle the resulting increase of growth-related demands on its services such as water and police protection.

The future source of water for Lubbock is perhaps the single most important issue in the mayoral campaign.

Incumbent Bill McAlister said he supports the Post-Justiceburg Water Project

which he said was recommended by some of the best consultants in the nation and the Brazos River Authority.

"Lubbock won't grow unless we have a better water source. The problem with Post-Justiceburg is that geologists have said it is going to silt out in 10-20 years. We need a better project that will last longer," Ginger Beall, co-owner of Gandalf's Staff, said.

Underground water in the north plains would be a good source, Beall said, if nuclear waste is not dumped into the water.

Candidate Pedro "Pete" Mora, a Tech student, said the city should act and not just talk about a third water source.

Candidates also perceived the reduction of the increase in the city crime rate as a major issue in the campaign.

Use of the new crime prevention unit in the police department, closer continued cooperation with the Rape Crisis Center and more active neighborhood watch programs would be effective deterrents to crime, McAlister said.

"Working with apartment owners and residents in the

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Tech ghetto (one of the highest crime-ridden areas of Lubbock) to form neighborhood watch groups would be very effective (in lowering the crime rate)," McAlister said.

Both Beall and Mora said they favor the use of bicycle or foot patrols by Lubbock police in high crime sections of the city such as the Tech ghetto for greater access to dark alleys and apartments.

Mora said he had studied the effectiveness of foot patrols in San Francisco and said the patrols should at least be tried in Lubbock.

Stricter regulations should be placed on gamerooms to decrease crime, Mora also said.

The fifth candidate in the mayoral race, Victor Lee Cargile, lists his occupation as homework. However, Cargile could not be reached for comment.

Traffic and street improvements also are necessary, all candidates said.

Lubbock needs overpasses and faster routes through the

city, Beall said. She also said she would eliminate current waste in street repairs.

Challengers saw fiscal management as an important issue because of possible cutbacks in federal aid. Both Beall and Mora said they would thoroughly investigate each program before deciding whether to continue, eliminate or consolidate the programs.

A fourth candidate, Merle Rose, said he would eliminate unnecessary government restrictions and regulations and would make sure bond funds were not mishandled.

The continued repair and renovation of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the development of an industrial research park on Tech like the park at Stanford University in California are two programs McAlister said he wanted to work with Tech on.

Beall said she wanted to work with Tech on the creation of a zoo in Lubbock.

While Beall, McAlister and Mora said they would encourage examination of a Canyon Lakes River Walk, McAlister said the project would have to be a joint enterprise between the city and private enterprise.

Industrial growth in Lubbock is one of McAlister's primary concerns, he said. The current mayor said he wanted to attract oil and gas companies because Lubbock was located ideally geographically and could handle the growth better than Midland-Odessa.

Beall, who has been a businesswoman for 10 years, said she was interested in establishing better city communications with small business people and regular citizens.

Mora, who ran for mayor in 1980, said he wanted to appeal to the city as a whole. However, he said he "would not be biased and would be able to offer more equal representation because I am a minority."

Rose, whose campaign focuses on gun control, said he would stop the city council from enacting or creating a gun control ordinance. However, McAlister, other councilmen and city officials said the city has no gun control ordinance, is not working on or planning to work on a gun control ordinance.

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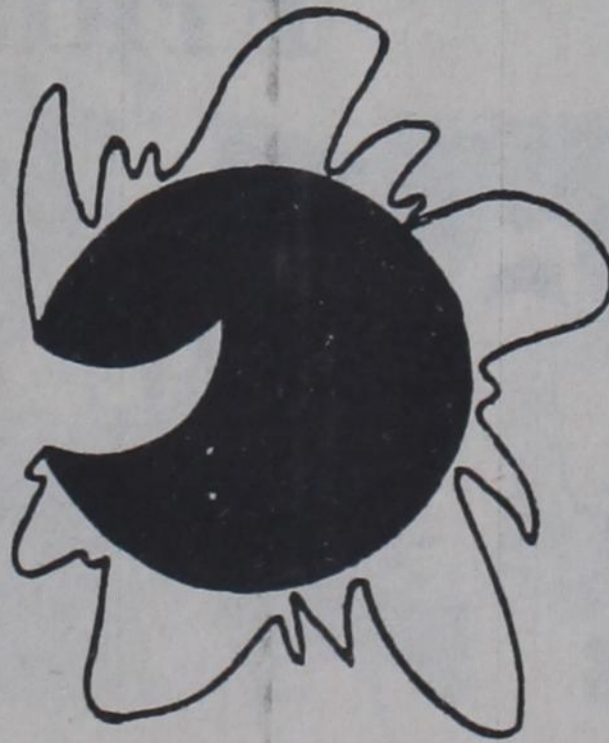
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QUEST FOR FIRE

Quest for reality an amazing success

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Any on screen quality or box office success *Quest For Fire* gains can be directly traced to a decision made long before the film even begun production.

That decision was to approach the story of prehistoric man's struggle to control his environment with total dedication to realism and truth.

Director Jean Jacques Annaud has created a film that is powerfully effective in its depiction of man and his world 80,000 years ago.

Quest For Fire is a film that is alternately violent, enchanting and gripping. There is little in the film that calls to mind the moronic treatment given "caveman" movies of the past. This one is totally different from all of them, and in many ways totally different from any film ever done before.

Much of the film is permeated by constant and terrifying violence. Tribal warfare is a fact of life for these people and Annaud shows it with such graphic reality that it can be extremely frightening to some viewers.

Still, this is the nature of the film, and of the world of the tribesmen. Viewing the scenes of stark, realistic violence and unending hardship you get the feeling that that's the way it really was 80,000 years ago. At least it certainly couldn't have been worse.

Although *Quest For Fire* has

as much or more violence than any recent film, it is violence and bloodshed with a purpose. Annaud uses these scenes to show the nature of primitive man and how important it was to them to find and control fire.

The film's story is actually secondary to the overall scope and impact of *Quest For Fire*.

The action revolves around a moderately advanced tribe called the Ulam. In the beginning they have a small flame which they have found, nurtured and protected. The possession of fire allows them to cook their food, warm themselves and ward off attacks by animals.

But the fact they have fire is based solely on their good luck. They've had the good fortune to find it, but they haven't the knowledge to make fire on their own.

When an attack by a rival tribe causes them to lose the precious gift of fire, three tribe members must set out in a desperate attempt to regain the lost flame.

During their desperate search the trio finds much more than just a small flame. They encounter a variety of new wonders and experiences. Unfortunately they also find one of the major flaws in the film.

Annaud may have been a bit overly ambitious in his desire to present his characters in a state of evolution.

The director has his prehistoric men discovering not only fire, but also romance and comedy. While it is clear

why Annaud feels his people need to attain and control fire to evolve, showing them falling in love seems a bit too much.

Annaud says his intention was to show that it was not only through the discovery and control of fire that man evolved into an advanced state.

He says he wanted to bring out the fact that man needed to discover things that would advance his mind and emotions as well as maintain his physical state.

In this respect Annaud has succeeded. He has done what he intended, but his intention has exceeded believability just a bit.

Still, one is drawn into the good qualities of the film and can overlook the minor flaws. When you realize the lengths to which Annaud and his crew have gone to create the image of reality, you gain a great amount of respect and admiration for *Quest For Fire*.

So great is Annaud's dedication to reality that he enlisted the services of famed anthropologist and author Desmond Morris and author Anthony Burgess to develop a primitive vocabulary and a set of body gestures for the film.

The pair have succeeded in creating an interesting and realistic language.

Such a strong and convincing language is a necessary aspect of the film since there is no English dialog in the entire film.

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Talented cast

"*Quest For Fire*" cast members (l to r) Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill, Ron Perlman and Nameer El-Kadi, on ground, in scene from

the film. The cast members had to use a primitive vocabulary and body gestures as their only means of communication in the film.

benefit of recognizable spoken words is a particularly difficult task for the actors in the film.

But the cast manages it quite well. Their crude vocabulary and gestures relate the action and meaning of the film very well, so well in fact that after a while you don't even notice that you're not enjoying the benefit of hearing the dialog in English.

In a film of such overpowering visual effects, it is easy to

overlook the actors. But the cast of *Quest For Fire* is never less than excellent. They are able to capture the hardship and desperation the tribe members are feeling.

They are able to convey all meaning even though they can't speak lines. This is truly acting on one of its highest levels. To be able to get something across to an audience without using speech requires a great deal of talent and actors Everett McGill,

Rae Dawn Chong, Ron Perlman and Nameer Al-Kadi prove equal to a formidable task.

Quest For Fire is likely one of the most intriguing and powerful films yet made about early man.

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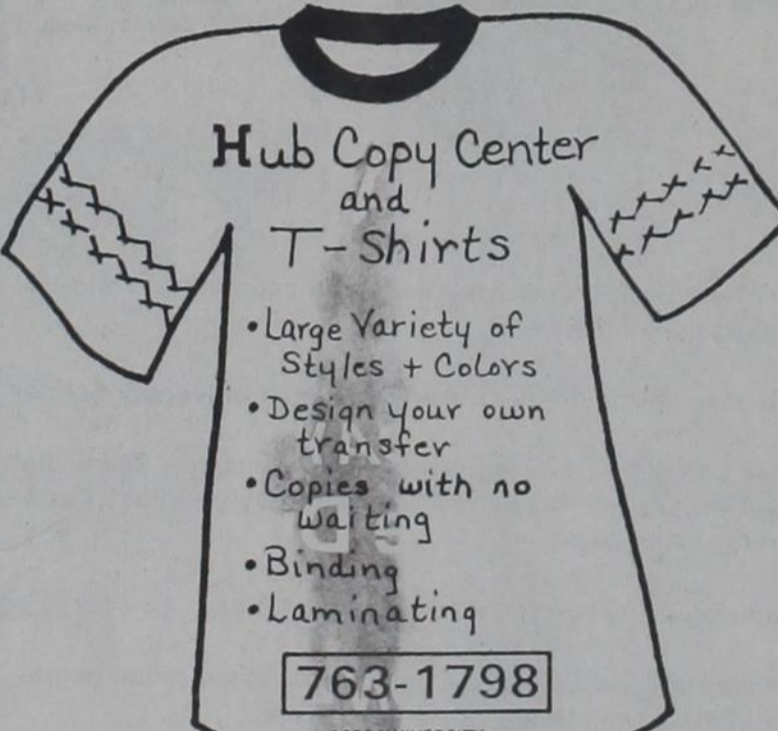
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By DAVID HUDSON
UD Staff

"Opera? What's opera?" Many Lubbockites and Techsians found themselves asking this question Wednesday night when the well-known opera Rigoletto came to the University Center Theatre.

Instead of tailor-made tuxedos, the Lubbock patrons opted for Polo button-downs and Wranglers. The audience lacked the savoir faire typical of ardent opera patrons. However, Rigoletto was a prime example of class and refinement.

Rigoletto was like a cultural spring flowing through a dust

bowl of rusticity. The company of the Texas Opera Theatre had a good command of the material and proved to be a highly talented ensemble.

The story of Rigoletto is intense and tragic. However, splices of comic relief appear throughout the performance.

Count Ceprano, played by Dorceal Duckens, and the other courtiers plan to kidnap Rigoletto's mistress. The courtiers trick Rigoletto, portrayed by James Stith, into helping them execute the kidnapping.

Rigoletto is blindfolded, led to his own house, and told to hold a ladder. The courtiers mistakenly capture

Rigoletto's daughter Gilda.

Rigoletto, having learned that he was tricked, tears off his blindfold only to find his beloved daughter Gilda gone.

Rigoletto blames this tragic mishap on a curse that was imposed upon him by the archaic wizard Monterone, portrayed by Edward Bogusz.

Gilda is taken to the Castle of Mantua. The Duke of Mantua, played by William Austin, is overjoyed to hear of her capture. Rigoletto appears at the castle the next morning and demands his daughter's release.

The courtiers are astonished by their awful mistake. However, they still refuse to release Gilda and repel Rigoletto's advances by force.

Gilda is eventually released by the Duke's grace. Rigoletto swears to obtain revenge upon the Duke for himself and Monterone, who has been imprisoned by the Duke's decree.

Rigoletto ascertains the services of Sparafucile, a combination innkeeper and assassin, to murder the Duke of Mantua.

The Duke registers at Sparafucile's inn for the night and trains his affections upon Sparafucile's sister Maddalena, portrayed by Judy Donham. Maddalena persuades her brother to spare the Duke.

Sparafucile decides to

murder the next person that comes to the inn and substitute that body for the Duke's. Rigoletto ordered his daughter Gilda to Verona. However, Gilda learns of the upcoming attempt on the Duke's life.

She returns to the inn and knocks on the door trying to save the Duke's life. Sparafucile opens the door, stabs Gilda to death, and places her lifeless body in a sack.

Sparafucile gives the sack to Rigoletto when he comes to claim the Duke's body at midnight. Rigoletto hears the Duke's voice in the background and tears open the sack only to find his daughter's body. Rigoletto blames all of his anguish on Monterone's curse.

The talent and professionalism of the Texas Opera Theatre cast was a special treat for the audience. When watching opera it is important to note that it is a particularly difficult art form since the players must possess the best qualities of two performers. Opera singers must be able to express emotion not only through refined acting ability, but also through the use of their voices.

This simultaneous quality of opera lets you know the performers are indeed truly talented people and those in the Texas Opera Theatre car-

ried out their duties on stage with skill and elegant precision.

James Stith's portrayal of Rigoletto was excellent. Stith exuded a great amount of stage magnetism. His performance overshadowed those of the other players. Stith's portrayal of Rigoletto was characterized by intense and varied emotions, ranging from love to rage.

Gilda, portrayed by Jan Jaffe, was the only character to come close to matching the strength and magnetism of Stith's Rigoletto. Her high pitched voice was distinctive and exciting.

Austin's performance as the Duke of Mantua was respectable. His witty quips kept the audience interested. Donham's portrayal as Maddalena, the love struck maiden, was believable and enjoyable. Duckens made the character of Count Ceprano vivid and refined and Bogusz was fine in his dual portrayal of Monterone and Sparafucile.

The Texas Opera Theatre's production of Rigoletto may have been the cultural event of the year in Lubbock. Rigoletto was performed with the stark professionalism characteristic of the Texas Opera Theatre and anyone who missed it should receive 40 lashes with a West Texas bull whip.



Fancy opera--tor

From left, Sandra Farr, Michael Morgan and Tandra King in a scene from Mozart's "The Impresario," part of an "Evening of Opera and Operetta," presented tonight and

Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall." Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others and may be purchased at the door. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

Team reels out new style of film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That remarkable team of Simon and Ross is back in the nation's movie theaters this month with "I Ought to Be in Pictures."

The partners are Neil Simon and Herbert Ross. And while they are not as inseparable as Sears and Roebuck or even scotch and soda, they are just as popular.

Their previous film collaborations: "The Sunshine Boys," "The Goodbye Girl," "California Suite," which collected a total of 16 Academy Award nominations, and three Oscars for George Burns, Maggie Smith and Richard Dreyfuss, respectively.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" is something a little different for the pair. It's more of a drama with comedy overtones — the story of a failing screenwriter who is suddenly visited by the daughter he left in Brooklyn 16 years ago. Walter Matthau and Dinah Manoff, daughter of Lee Grant, are the leads, with a handsome assist from Ann-Margret as Matthau's understanding girlfriend.

"I think the film ('Pictures') is greatly improved over the play," said Ross, who directed both. "The film is more refined, much sharper, clearer, more touching and less dependent on comedy than on sentiment."

Matthau, Ross pointed out, is the third Herb Tucker he has directed. The play opened on Broadway in April, 1980 to mixed reviews. It starred Ron Leibman and Manoff. The play originally was done at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles with Tony Curtis as the father. Curtis dropped out for reasons that have never been explained.

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Dick Clark's 'Inside America' It's what's wrong with TV

NEW YORK AP — "Up next, the two-minute debate ... and Shawn Weatherly."

The above promotional message, which comes mid-way through ABC's new Sunday night magazine show "Inside America," symbolizes to a great degree what's wrong with television.

Any show that pretends to do justice to important issues in two minutes and, in the same breath, hypes a former Miss Universe and her pandering fashion show is insulting the intelligence of the viewer.

And that's exactly the point of "Inside America," the transparent show being tested this month in the hot seat against "60 Minutes," CBS' high-rated, high-brow newsmagazine show.

Everything that "60 Minutes" is; "Inside America" isn't. As hygienic host Dick Clark says in the

opening, "Inside America" goes beyond the headlines of war, inflation and bad news to "what we're all really in-

"...it fits neatly into ABC's programming strategy: When the ideas are stale, keep the bodies fresh."

terested in."

Does Dick Clark, America's Peter Pan, really know what America wants? Maybe he thinks all we want is junk-food television.

Sunday's "60 Minutes" lineup includes a piece on

little-known Japanese experiments on American POWs during World War II, and a profile on Ted Watkins, founder of an anti-poverty agency in Watts.

Meanwhile, "Inside America" will ask: "Who's Sexier: Tom Selleck or Burt Reynolds?" and "If you could do away with one of the Ten Commandments, which one would you drop?"

But it's not all fluff. "Inside America" gets serious with the two-minute debate. The show asks: Should the government take steps to restrict the import of foreign cars? A senator and a trade association president each get a minute, then a minute of rebuttal.

Only "Inside America" can raise America's consciousness on a multi-faceted issue by parceling out the same time it allots to station breaks. This is just a sop,

anyway, since the Federal Communications Commission requires the first hour of prime time Sunday night to be news or kiddie programming.

Which one is "Inside America?" The network said it's "a non-fictional, informational program."

When "Inside America" gets the debate out of the way, it presses on to the really informative stuff. Miss Weatherly, the 1980 Miss Universe, provides one of her weekly fitness and health reports.

This one allows her to model the latest in skin-tight summer clothing, while the camera breathlessly runs its lens up and down her body. This is bound to excite anybody tired of looking at Harry Reasoner, and it fits neatly into ABC's programming strategy: When the ideas are stale, keep the bodies fresh.



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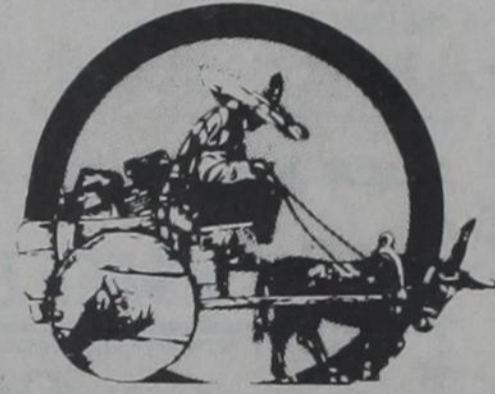
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The Lotions sliding in

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The Lips appearance is part of the band's promotion for its recently released album entitled "The Lotions." Band members will be available for autographing albums during the promotion.

Although the Lotions has been together for four years, this is the first album.

The band reports that sales of the album around the state have been brisk and quite encouraging.

In addition, the band is planning a tour that will include appearances in El Paso, New Orleans, Memphis and other cities around the South and Southwest.

The five-man group, formed in 1978, features Alan Monsarrat on bass and vocals, David Roach on keyboards and Moog bass, Michael McGeary on drums, Wilson Chevere as percussionist and Johnny Holston on guitar.

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Spring training Tech key



Hilltop View
Sid Hill

Spring football usually isn't compared to strained ligaments, crutches and hobbling around like a dilapidated chicken, but this decaying young sports writer is fixing to attempt to do just that.

For the record and so everybody will dadgum quit staring at me and asking what I did to hurt myself, I'm going to tell my whole boring story. By telling the whole gory story, I hope to give some of my favorite gridiron athletes an idea on how they should be approaching the dreaded two-a-day workouts the Tech football team has been going through.

Back to my story. Well, I don't know how to begin. Jog-A-Rama might be a good word to begin this nightmare of hurt and pain and more hurt and pain. The Hill body prior to the events last Saturday at Jones Stadium had not attempted to run on the track, the field or from a brunette in more than three years.

Last week, a couple of my Saddle Tramp buddies innocently asked me if I was going to run in the Jog-A-Rama. "No, you know I haven't run in quite a while and I'm a little leery of trying and not being able to," I said feeling kind of sorry for myself.

Friday afternoon, I was just kind of hanging around when I started hearing the voices of those Tramps ringing in my brain.

"Sid, you'll have to remember you ARE a sports writer and even if it has been many moons since you've been sportsmanlike and participated in any type of sporting activity, get your buns out there and hurt with the rest of us," I heard them saying.

Unfortunately for my poor leg, I listened to those voices Friday and signed up for the aforementioned run to earn money for Tech but more importantly to prove to myself I still had athletic

blood flowing through my veins.

I woke up about 5 a.m. Saturday, so excited about running (you'll have to remember sports writers are a little weird), I couldn't sleep. Well, about 8 a.m., I began my 20 laps into oblivion. I'd like to think that I looked like the muscular lean runner who gallantly jogs into Olympic Stadium every four years with the Olympic flame last Saturday when I fogged (combination of fell and jogged) my 20 laps around the football field.

Immediately after finishing the fog and collecting my free dinner coupon to Tara, I remembered how I used to feel after two-a-days in high school — so sore I literally couldn't walk.

Saturday night in the Levelland Cook Memorial Hospital, the doctor informed me that I had strained some ligaments and tendons in my left foot. So much for Hill, the aspiring Olympic flame carrier.

Now back to a more interesting topic — spring training at Tech.

The Raiders, coming off a less than inspiring 1-9-1 season last fall, should have a tendency to be down, Tech head coach Jerry Moore said Thursday.

"This spring our players reported in excellent condition due to a really good off-season program," Moore said.

"Normally, in spring training, we want to get our players into good condition. This year we won't have to do that."

Moore said that just as important as my working out before running in the Jog-A-Rama Saturday, it was vitally important for the Tech players to work hard this spring.

"This spring we're going to determine the 44 players who want to play football and they are the ones who'll make the squad," Moore said.

Admitting it was much too early to predict how the '82 Raider football team will perform, Moore said Tech could have a good team in the fall.

"Several things still have to happen — the players will have to be willing to withstand the pain which goes with pushing until it hurts," Moore said. "Right now we're working to peak at our best in the fall for the first game."

The Tech football team, like I should have done, is working feverishly, so the work will pay off with victories in the fall.

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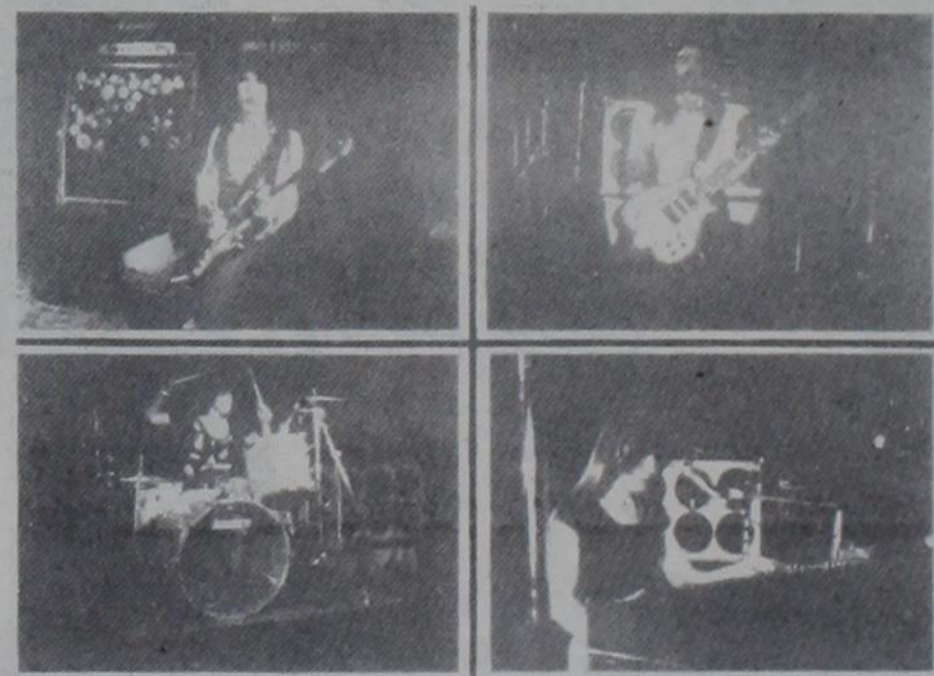
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Morren injures left knee

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Tech head football coach Jerry Moore had the first serious injury strike the Raiders' spring practice Wednesday afternoon when backup quarterback Perry Morren was felled with an injury to his left knee.

Moore said the injury won't require surgery, which is good news for the second-year Tech coach and Morren, who was making a strong bid for the

starting quarterback position, currently held down by junior Jim Hart.

"If the injury had to happen, it's better that it happened now than, say, in the spring game. Perry should be back by the fall," Moore said.

As for Thursday's practice, which marked the seventh day of spring practice, Moore was pleased with the Raider's work, especially the work of the offensive line.

Glancing towards the offen-

sive linemen as they left the field, Moore remarked, "Those guys are really working hard, doing what's asked of them and then some."

The offensive line must improve from a year ago if the Raiders are to improve on the 1-9-1 record posted during Moore's first season. So far, Moore has liked what he has seen, especially from the first unit of Matt Harlien, Blake Fledt, David Joeckel, Danny Buzzard and Sid

Chambers.

Aside from Morren's left knee injury, the Raiders are healthy with only a handful of players hobbled after the first two weeks of spring training.

Injuries have sidelined last season's leading rusher, I-back Anthony Hutchison, who is out with a hip pointer, and one of the leading receivers from a year ago, Troy Smith, who is hobbled with a separated shoulder.



Photo by Damon Hilliard

Lacrosse squad wins tournament

By DALE PENLAND
UD Sports Staff

The Tech lacrosse team, which is in first place in the Western Conference of the Southwest Lacrosse Association with a 5-0 mark, protected its title by winning the Tech Invitational Lacrosse Tournament Sunday with a 7-5 win against New Mexico.

The Raiders walked into the second round with a forfeit when Baylor failed to appear for the opening game. Tech smashed New Mexico Tech 16-0 in the second round.

"We were excited about the

win," said Larry Page, president of the Tech club. "We weren't expecting any trouble against them (NMT) but we never thought we'd beat them that bad."

Attacker Jim Brendle led the scoring for the Raiders by throwing in four goals. Attackers Kevin Bennett and Darrell Peckham followed Brendle with three goals each.

"Peckham was the real leader of that game," Brendle said. "Peckham's a real hustler. He scored most of his goals by picking up ground balls in front of the goal and

pitching them in." Peckham also contributed to the Tech victory by chalking up four assists.

After the win over NMT, Tech battled through the third round to knock off New Mexico 7-5 and claim the tournament crown.

Tech jumped to an early lead against UNM and established a 5-0 margin at the half.

New Mexico pulled to within three by scoring two quick goals, but the Raiders fought off the charge and added two goals themselves.

New Mexico made a run in the fourth quarter with three goals but the Raiders held on to win.

The Raiders will go on the road for a Saturday game against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman. Tech also will go up against the Dallas club Sunday in Norman.

"The Dallas club has had a good team in the past but they're having some problems this season," Page said. "We've already beaten O.U. once this year. I think we'll take both games."

Celebration

Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry receives congratulations from teammates after he hit his second home run of the season Saturday against Baylor. The Raiders split a non-conference twin-

bill with Southwestern, winning 6-1 and losing 1-0, Wednesday and return to action today with the first of three games with the Rice Owls in Houston. Today's game begins at 3 p.m.

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Raiders host tennis tourney

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

Borg and McEnroe probably won't be able to make it, but there will be some awfully good tennis action today and Saturday at the Tech Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The lucrative money with which the pros have become accustomed won't be on the line, but a lot of individual and team pride will make up for any financial shortcomings when the eight teams hit the courts.

The seven teams, besides Tech, that have decided to make the trip to the Hub are New Mexico State, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Central State (Edmond, Okla.), Tyler Junior College, McLennan County Junior College and New Mexico Military Institute.

"The field will be very tough in this tournament," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "Some of these junior college teams could play with a lot of schools in the Southwest Conference."

"Tyler is one of the best junior college teams in the nation. They finished third last year and first the year before in junior college play. McLennan and New Mexico Military Institute will also be tough."

The Raiders face Central State at 8:30 a.m. today in first round action at the Tech varsity courts. In other action, North Texas State plays New Mexico Military Institute at Hillcrest Country Club, Stephen F. Austin takes on Tyler JC at the Lubbock Tennis Center and New Mexico State matches talents with McLennan JC at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

All first round action begins at 8:30 a.m.

First round winners will advance to the semifinals at 2 p.m. today at the Racquet Club. The losers, on the other hand, will be placed in the consolation bracket and play at 2:30 p.m. today at the Tech varsity courts and Hillcrest Country Club.

The finals will begin at 12 noon Saturday at Hillcrest C.C.

New Mexico State is the only squad in the tourney Tech has faced this spring. The Raiders lost the match to the Aggies 5-4.

The tournament, at any rate, should provide a break for the Raiders, who still may be suffering side effects after a 9-0 loss to the No. 1-ranked SMU Mustangs earlier in the week. The Raiders are 10-9 overall and 2-3 in the highly competitive SWC.

"We're looking to play more consistently," Damron said of the Raiders. "We've played consistently against SMU and TCU, and we're hoping to keep that up."

Winning their own tournament would be one way for the Raiders to retain their consistency.

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Raiders competing in Texas Relays

Sharon Moultrie running in women's 4 x 100 relay



Whatley

The Texas Relays, one of the top track meets in the nation, will take place today and Saturday in Austin, and the Tech men's and women's track teams will send representatives to the prestigious event.

The Tech women have been in Austin since Wednesday when their competition began. The men begin competition today with five participants. The rest of the men's squad will be in Portales, N.M., Saturday for the Eastern New

Mexico University Relays. The ENMU meet begins at 11 a.m.

Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott sent 12 athletes to the meet including All-American long jumper Sharon Moultrie who will compete only in the 4 x 100-meter relay.

Other Tech women competing are Early Douglas, Pat Jefferson and Cynthia Williams in the shot put; Barbara Bell in the javelin; and Douglas, Williams and Jefferson in the discus.

Moultrie will join Theresa Sender, Donna Lamar and Kana Smith in the 4 x 100-meter relay. Moultrie, Lamar, Smith and Kayla Morrison will compete in the 800-meter medley relay.

Morrison, Jerri Howell, Leigh Ann McWhirter and Sender will join forces in the 1,600-meter relay event.

Men's coach Corky Oglesby will send five athletes into the men's competition, including All-American long jumper Thomas Selmon and

decathlete Mark Whatley.

Selmon will compete in the long jump after capturing first place honors at the Tech Invitational last weekend. He recorded a 24-8½ to win the event easily. He will be looking to qualify for the national outdoor championships.

Whatley will help open the men's competition today when he participates in the decathlon. He won first place in the javelin, his best event, last weekend at the Tech meet. He won the Levelland

decathlon two weeks ago with 6,964 points.

Other men competing for Tech in Texas Relays are Greg Rolle, who will compete in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Howard Loftis, who will compete in the pole vault; and Delroy Poyser, who will compete in the high jump and triple jump.

Final running events in the Texas Relays begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.



Photo by Damon Hilliard

Flyin' high

Tech long jumper Thomas Selmon, who won the long jump in the Tech Invitational last Saturday at R.P. Fuller field, is competing along with other members of the Tech men's and women's track teams in the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin.

PRESS BOX

Men's Golf

HOUSTON — The Tech men's golf team was tied for 23rd place in the team competition Wednesday after the first round of the All-America Invitational Golf Tournament at Bear Creek Country Club.

The Raiders shot a first round total of 307 to end the day in a tie with TCU and New Mexico State. The three-day tourney concludes Saturday with 30 teams competing on the par-72 course.

The top Tech golfer after the first round was freshman Terrell Palmer. The Conroe native fired an opening round score of 72.

Women's Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team, fresh off a 4-2 dual match win against New Mexico Military Institute, travels to Midland today to take on Midland Junior College in a 3 p.m. match.

The Raiders won three of four singles matches and one of two doubles matches while improving their season record to 27-16. Tech's spring record is 11-11.

Tech enters the match with Midland Junior College with a 2-0 season mark against the school. The Raiders, however, must be careful not to look ahead to matches this weekend against Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

Tech travels to Tulsa, Okla., Saturday for dual matches against ORU, 7-5, and Tulsa, 2-2. The ORU match begins at 2 p.m. and the Tulsa match begins at 9 p.m.

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