

Sex-attack rumors snowball at Chitwood Hall

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Chitwood Hall residents are becoming more security conscious as rumors continue about a man who police believe attempted to sexually assault a hall resident.

University police also are stepping up security in the Wiggins Complex area, and housing employees working in Chitwood are gearing up awareness programs to keep the women residents on their toes.

"There's a lot of rumors going around," Chitwood Head Resident Michelle Meharg said. "But from what I've seen, they (the residents) are becoming pretty cautious around here."

Many of the women residents are locking their doors before walking down the hall and carrying mace containers attached to their key rings in attempts to protect themselves against the man who March 8 attempted to sexually assault a Chitwood resident in the hall parking lot.

But the biggest problem seems to be the growing rumors that are circulating through the residence hall.

University Police Department detectives met Monday night with resident assistants, night watchmen, head residents and the area coordinator of the high-rise housing complex to "verify and clarify" rumors that have been spreading throughout the complex, UPD Det. J. Parchman said Tuesday.

Some rumors are that as many as four girls have been attacked in recent weeks.

Parchman said the UPD has only confirmed one report of any recent attacks. Wiggins Area Coordinator Gene Wilson said the attack Parchman was referring to was the only one reported through the Housing Office.

That confirmed attempted sexual attack took place in the Chitwood parking lot shortly before 11 p.m. March 8.

The 19-year-old victim was walking out to her car by herself when a man grabbed her, fondled her and told her in "very profane language" how he was going to sexually assault her, the report indicates.

The woman, however, got away by kicking, hitting and pushing the man, the report indicates.

The attempted sexual assault was promptly reported to University police and a Lubbock Police Department artist drew a composite of the suspect based on the woman's description.

The woman, when interviewed by police shortly after the incident, had fresh scratches to her face, chest and throat, a UPD filed report states.

The man, who police are still looking for, was described as a white male, approximately 6-foot tall. He was wearing a stocking over his face and he spoke with a "well-defined Texas accent," police reports indicate.

He was described as wearing a large belt buckle with a snake design on it.

Posters have been put up in many

Chitwood bathrooms showing a composite drawing of the suspect and warning residents to be careful.

The woman who was attacked has since been receiving numerous harassing phone calls and notes. However, it is believed that the calls and notes are not connected with the attack.

One rumor circulating through the Wiggins Complex is that a master key to the housing buildings is missing.

Wilson and Parchman both said there is no truth to the fact that a master key is out.

However, locks have been changed on all the main building doors, Parchman said.

Measures also have been taken for the night watchmen to be located in a more effective part of the Chitwood lobby.

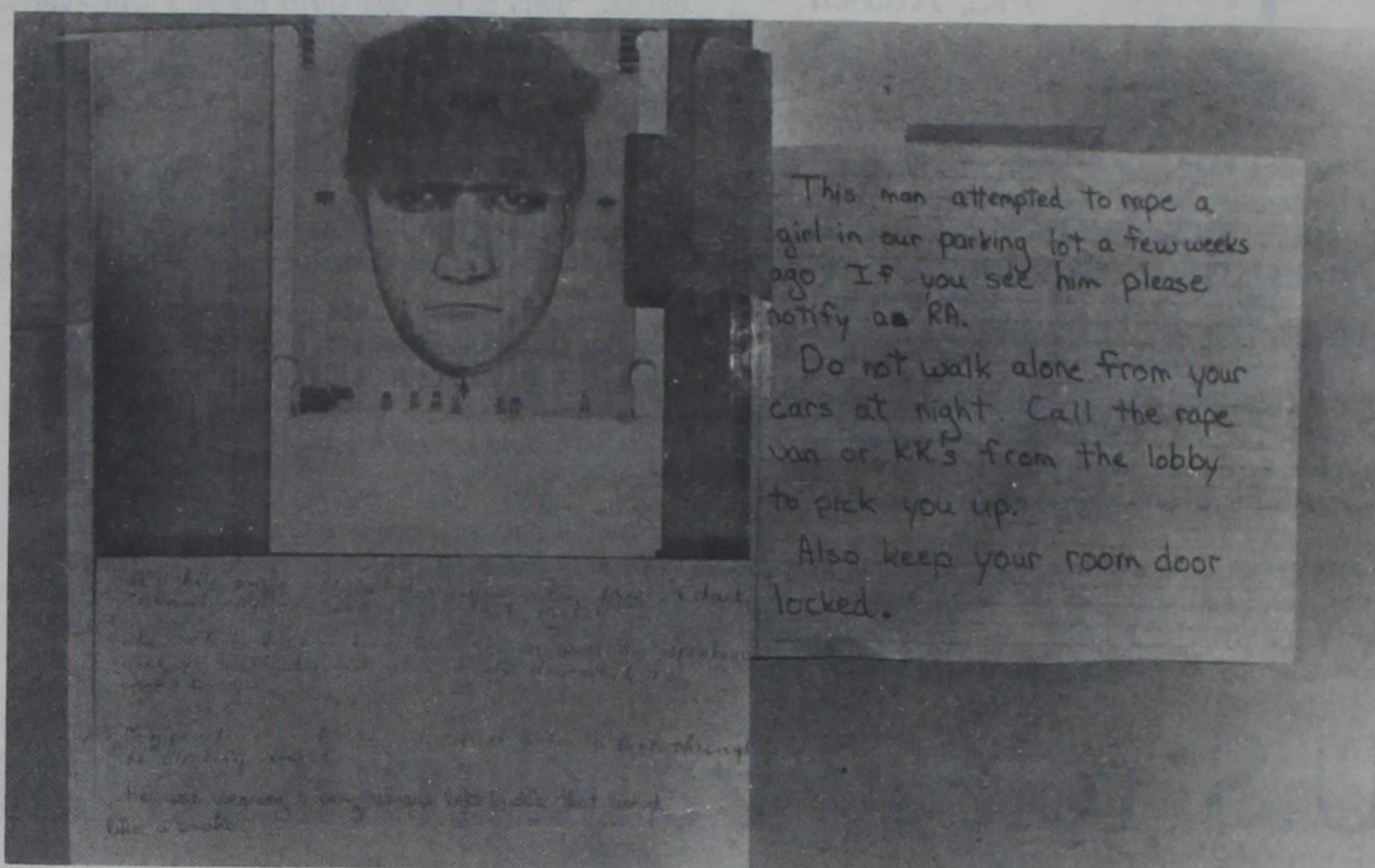
The back door to Chitwood is locked at 8 p.m. nightly. To obey fire codes, however, the doors are locked only to the outside.

And, although residents are not supposed to walk out the back doors after 8 p.m., some of them frequently go through those doors to be closer to their cars.

At most other women's residence halls on campus, an alarm goes off whenever anyone leaves through the back door.

At Chitwood, there is no such alarm. "I don't believe in the alarm for one thing," Wilson said. "We used to have an alarm and it went off very often."

"You can tell people, 'You've got to



Warning poster in Chitwood bathroom

Photo by Kelly Knox

be security conscious,' but, until someone takes it upon themselves that they are their best security, it won't do any good," Wilson said.

In order to make students more aware of how to protect themselves against possible attack, Chitwood is

sponsoring a self-defense program next week.

The program is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chitwood and the program is open to all students. A Lubbock police sergeant will teach and demonstrate various self-defense tactics.

The last sexual attack on campus was in May 1979 when two Chitwood residents were abducted from the front steps of the residence halls. The two women, who were freshmen at the time, were taken to the north end of Lubbock County where they were raped.

Haig breaks off shuttle on Falklands, flies home

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle Tuesday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands.

But Haig declined to say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic that the "new ideas" would resolve what he called "the crisis in the South Atlantic."

"I don't want to describe my judgments on this at all," he told reporters on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital. "As you know, we're trying to assist the parties who have difficult problems to overcome."

Haig said he will report to the president on his mission to London and Buenos Aires on Wednesday morning and then prepare "to go on to Buenos Aires and the continuation of our effort," a three-cornered shuttle that has taken the secretary more than 22,000 miles.

Asked when he would leave for Buenos Aires, Haig replied, "It will be done very soon."

In what he described as "intense discussions" in both capitals, "the parties have received some new

ideas, which they are now considering," Haig said.

Before leaving London, Haig sounded a note of growing anxiety as Britain and Argentina remained in apparent deadlock over which country's flag will fly in the South Atlantic archipelago.

"The whole situation ... is dangerous and increasingly so. Therefore, there is great urgency to find a political solution," Haig said after his latest round of talks with British officials.

In the Atlantic, a British naval force of some 40 ships continued its southward course toward the disputed islands, now just a week's sail away. The Argentinians made no effort to challenge the British 200-mile naval blockade of the islands, begun Sunday night.

U.S. officials said in Washington that the Soviet Union is giving Argentina satellite and other intelligence information on the movements of the British armada.

A member of Argentina's governing military junta, whose forces occupied the desolate ocean territory April 2, told reporters in Buenos Aires that "there are still some roads to explore" in seeking a diplomatic solution to the dispute.

City halts construction of road

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

City construction of a road crossing an unfenced portion of the Lubbock Lakesite was halted temporarily Thursday when the Texas Historical Commission claimed the road might endanger historical artifacts.

The commission asked the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department to stop construction of the road leading from North Loop 289 to the Berl Huffman Athletic complex.

The 550-foot road is located northeast of the fenced-in lakesite. The lakesite is the site of an archeological dig, studying prehistoric man, and one of the few such archeological sites in the North American continent.

The fenced-in area, currently being worked on by Tech archeologists under an agreement between the city and Tech, encloses about 15 acres.

However, the archeological site encompasses a total of about 300 acres of land, much of which archeologists have not examined thoroughly.

The parks department stopped work Thursday when the Texas Historical Commission verbally requested the city to halt the road construction through the lakesite, Lubbock Director of Community Facilities Jim Weston said Tuesday. The parks department is under Weston's control.

"We have halted work to make certain our work (constructing the road) is not endangering anything there. We don't want to do that (endanger any artifacts)," Weston said.

Work was stopped because "the Texas Historical Commission believes that the road site possibly may be in the area of a potential dig," Weston said.

Director of Resource Conservation Laverne Herrington said the commission recommended the road work stop because federal funds used to operate and

maintain the lakesite might be jeopardized.

"To continue would jeopardize federal funds. They (the city) already may have jeopardized the funds," Herrington said.

Bones, flakes and other artifacts have been found in the area where the road has been graded, Herrington said.

"Personally, I think they (the commission) don't know where they are or what they are doing," Weston said. "They came in after the fact (after construction of the road already had started) when they should have come in before."

Weston said the city received advance approval from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and from a branch of the federal government, probably the U.S. Department of the Interior.

However, Patience Patterson, an archeologist with the Texas Historical Commission, said Tuesday, "Both we and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have not had any approved plans of roads or highways through the area."

Patterson said the state agencies had received plans for the softball complex, but that the road in question, which leads to the softball complex, was not included in the plans.

Weston, however, said the plans for the road are included in the plans for the softball complex.

Herrington said plans for a road were included but not plans for the current road.

"The plans we (the Texas Historical Commission) approved did not include the road they are building now. The plans (the commission approved) accessed the road from another direction," Herrington said.

The road originally came in farther south or east, Herrington said. She also said the plans only were ap-

proved conditionally.

Although Weston said the federal government was not involved yet, Herrington said the city could be in trouble with both the federal and the state government.

The state antiquities code prohibits anyone from destroying, removing, altering or damaging a state archeological landsite, Herrington said.

The city may have violated federal law by using federal money in the road construction, Herrington said.

The director of the Lubbock Lakesite, Eileen Johnson, could not be reached for comment.

"We should know in the next two weeks whether or not the road is in an area that does contain artifacts," Weston said. "Right now, we are not in anything substantial."

If the road is found to be in an area that does contain artifacts, the parks department will have to move the road back to the east, Weston said.

But Weston said the access road to the Berl Huffman Athletic Complex probably would have to cross the lakesite somewhere.

"There is no way to get good access (to the new softball-soccer complex) without crossing the lakesite at some point," Weston said.

The city has another option besides examining the lakesite for an alternate route across part of the lakesite, Herrington said.

The city can do work on the road already under construction to recover artifacts there, Herrington said.

Nixon was often drunk in office, article claims

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was often so drunk in the White House that when late-night cables arrived Henry A. Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up — he'd be incoherent," says an article in Atlantic Monthly.

The article in the May issue of Atlantic also says that Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself with Nixon and (H.R.) Haldeman and other senior aides by savaging Kissinger behind his back and spying on him."

The author, Seymour M. Hersh, paints a portrait of a duplicitous Kissinger, then national security adviser to Nixon, who was "more and more subservient, even fawning, to his patron" but "increasingly vicious and outspoken outside the Oval Office."

The article quotes Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nix-

on."

Hersh wrote: "There were many times when a cable would come in late and Henry would say, 'There's no sense waking him up — he'd be incoherent,' Morris recalls. The young aide was frightened by the idea of a president who was not fully competent after sundown. He often wondered what would happen if the Soviet Union attacked at night."

The Associated Press made four attempts Tuesday to contact Morris at two Santa Fe, N.M., numbers where Hersh said the former NSC aide could be reached. There was no answer.

Hersh writes that by the end of 1969, Nixon's first year in the presidency, the backbiting had grown intense. He says this is what Kissinger was telling associates:

"Mel Laird (secretary of defense) was a megalomaniac who constantly leaked anti-Kissinger stories to the press; and Richard Nixon was a secret drunk of dubious intelligence."

Atlantic's article is drawn from a

book by Hersh that is to be published early next year. The author, winner of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, interviewed many former White House officials and said he obtained access to unpublished records of the Watergate prosecutors. A number of the anecdotes quote second- or third-hand sources.

Atlantic editor William Whitworth said Tuesday the magazine hired Tom Teal of Washington as a fact-checker for the story. Teal worked "for years" as a checker at The New Yorker and also worked in President Jimmy Carter's speech-writing office.

Nicholas Ruwe, Nixon's aide, said in New York Tuesday that the former president "only comments on his own books."

At Kissinger's Washington office, Christine Vick, his personal assistant, said Tuesday: "Dr. Kissinger has not yet seen the article. He cannot comment on what he has not seen. After he has seen it, he believes he will have nothing to add to what he has written."

TODAY

NEWS

Registered Nurse Rick Cooke looks over a day's list of assignments. For some statistics on men in the nursing field, See Page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Thursday with no important temperature changes. High today and Thursday mid 80s. Low tonight mid 50s. Winds south to southwest at 15-20 mph today.

Pass-fail to be retained as listed in '82 catalog

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

The pass-fail option, which once appeared doomed to fall under the administration's ax, will be retained as listed in the 1981-82 undergraduate catalog.

Despite a Faculty Senate recommendation in the fall of 1981 proposing a restriction on the pass-fail option to elective courses, Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling told faculty members in a letter that students will be able to take 13 hours pass-fail, including nine hours of general degree requirement courses.

As was the case this year, students will have six weeks to declare pass-fail and will not be allowed to delete a pass-fail decision.

"The present procedures have been approved and are working well," Darling said.

The Student Senate opposed the Faculty Senate on the pass-fail issue in the fall of 1981. Student Association President Mark Henderson said the Student Senate was opposed to any change in the pass-fail option.

Henderson said he is elated at the administration's decision to retain the current pass-fail option.

Both the Academic and Administrative Councils studied the recommendations from the Faculty and Student Senates, Darling said, and decided the current policy maintains a middle ground.

"The Student Senate wanted to liberalize the policy and the Faculty Senate wanted to restrict it," Darling said.

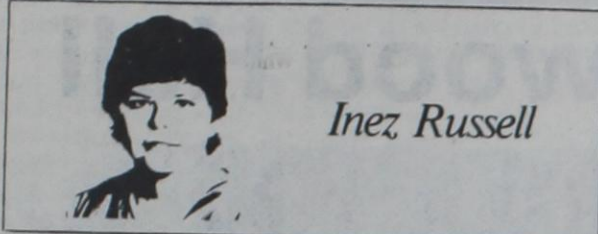
Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb said the Faculty Senate proposal limiting pass-fail to elective courses was made to fulfill the purpose of pass-fail.

Newcomb was one of the senators who supported the proposal limiting pass-fail.

Several senators may be upset with keeping the current pass-fail option, Newcomb said, but little action can be taken by the senate.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room and will discuss the administration's decision about the pass-fail option.

Only the short haul remaining in race to graduation



Inez Russell

The long haul is over. Only the short race remains to be run, and the semester will be finished. In the next few weeks, students and faculty alike will rush to finish projects, complete papers and take (or give) what seems like a multitude of tests.

Then the semester's over. The students no longer chant "no more pencils, no more books ..." but the feeling's the same. The exquisite joy of relief at a release from what seems to resemble a prison more and more as the semester continues.

For graduating seniors, the relief is a delicate mixture of sadness and joy. Sadness at leaving the familiar, the known and the comfortable. And the joy bordering on fear at facing the

unknown. The end of the semester is not easy for that senior.

In each action, in each step, a sense of finality exists. "This is the last term paper I will ever have to do," he exults. But that euphoria is mixed with the uncertainty of what follows that last test.

School doesn't prepare a person very well for life, you see. School is much like the seasons. The rhythmic grace of fall following summer leading into winter melting into spring is like school.

Football season into homecoming into Thanksgiving into finals into Christmas. Break. January into Valentine's Day into dust storms into Spring. Break. Then back again into last-minute project completions and preparations for finals.

For the hardy, there are graduate tests to take and plans to make for yet more years of school. For the rest, there are the seemingly endless rounds of interviewing, resume-making and job hunting that can discourage even the

most optimistic senior.

The cycle of school is over for these job hunters, because once out in The Real World, life resembles Lubbock weather more than it ever resembles the four-season cycle.

The seasons don't gradually fade into one another, just as homecoming runs naturally into Thanksgiving. Life jumps from one level to another. From one job to the next. From the beginnings of a happy marriage to the painful divorce.

Not being elected to the Student Association or losing the editor's race is nothing compared to life's disappointments. Even flunking editing or physics and graduating late hardly compares to life's griefs — nursing a child through illness, losing a job or a spouse.

No, leaving school is much like taking hot showers every day of your life and one day stepping in the tub and finding the water's turned ice-cold. The adjustment isn't easy.

School is living, of course, but it's a world apart from the norm. In college, a student is protected, cosseted. Many have few demands on their time other than what studying they do and what parties they attend.

The students who work their way through school taste life earlier than most. Their worries are more pressing and more basic. So what's the point of all this?

Just this. Life isn't like college. The security that comes with knowing exactly where you'll be a year from now isn't there. The ball game has been changed in mid-game, something many new graduates can't accept.

Employers in many areas are all saying the same thing — college students aren't ready for work. They expect to be top dogs on the jobs just as they were as seniors. Sorry. Graduation means going from the top to the bottom again in one fell swoop.

As the song goes, "It's just like starting over."

U.S. role in Falklands affair overlooked in confusion

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Friday evening, April 2, the Argentine embassy in Washington had arranged a dinner in honor of Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United States. That morning Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands.

Kirkpatrick did not let a little thing like an act of armed aggression keep her away from the dinner. She was there.

That astonishing dinner party points to an aspect of the Falkland Islands affair that has not had enough attention so far. That is the responsibility of the Reagan administration for the Argentine government's reckless mood.

From almost the day it took office, the Reagan administration has fawned on the military tyrants who rule Argentina. It stopped public criticism of the savage brutalities carried out by Argentine authority — the thousands of "disappearances," the vicious anti-Semitism.

In February, 1981, a new American delegate to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights tried to soften its work on "disappearances." He prepared a speech saying, "We recognize in Argentina one of

the world's advanced civilizations, a religious culture ... " Our European allies resisted the proposed weakening and managed to work out a compromise.

In March, Gen. Roberto Viola, then Argentina's president-designate, visited Washington and got a warm welcome from the administration. Later, Kirkpatrick went to Buenos Aires, where she said the U.S. would improve relations with the military governments in Argentina and nearby countries.

In May, Secretary of State Haig told a congressional committee that the administration wanted to resume military aid to Argentina because of our two countries' shared values. What values? a congressman asked.

All this had a predictable effect on the generals in Argentina: They thought they had Washington in their hip pocket, and would have no matter what they did. And that belief was critical in the decision to gobble up the Falkland.

The dinner for Kirkpatrick was indicative. It was arranged when the Argentine government had already made, in secret, its decision to attack the Falklands. In short, the dinner was planned as a device to show the Reagan administration's attachment to Argentina



after the invasion.

Even by today's degraded standards, it is shocking to think of American officials attending an aggressor's dinner party on the night of the aggression. But there is more to it than one's disgust at such behavior. There is the practical point that the Reagan policy of

cuddling up to Argentina has been against the interest of the United States.

The notion seems to have been that we could nudge the Argentine rulers toward decency if we treated them with respect. But that is not the kind of people they are. They are cold-blooded opportunists who

harbor among them murderers and plain fascists — people who display swastikas in cells where they torture Jews.

Expressions of friendship for such people have not given our real allies confidence in American policy.

Argentina broke the grain embargo imposed on the

U.S.S.R. after the invasion of Afghanistan, and it often joins the Soviets in diplomatic forums.

In the end, of course, President Reagan was struck with the results of his failed policy. He was reduced to telephoning General Galtieri, the Argentine president, and pleading pathetically and unsuccessfully with him to call back the invasion fleet.

The result is devastating for our closest friend in the world, Britain. The British are undertaking a military operation whose cost is immense, its outcome far from clear. And now, after a year of misguided policy that encouraged Argentine adventurism, the United States is trying to mediate.

For the West as a whole there is a particular loss in the Falklands affair. That is the resignation of Lord Carrington as foreign secretary. He is quite simply the ablest diplomat who has held office in any Western country for years.

At a time of political extremes, of brittle ideologies, Lord Carrington was the man of moderation — and of realism. He dealt with the world as it is. It is nasty, and it will be more difficult to manage without Peter Carrington.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

No Nobel

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of a university newspaper? What is the purpose of an institute of higher learning? These questions arise again and again throughout the year concerning many different topics.

It is my understanding that the main purpose of a university is as an open forum for thought and discussion leading to an understanding or at very least, an awareness of subjects beyond the limited boundaries of our chosen majors.

Without the exposure to a

wide array of social, cultural and scientific topics we will never solve the problems that await our generation and the future of the world. This may sound idealistic, but we need to start education and growth from within before we can effectively help others in whatever field we choose.

Since we are busy with our specific areas of interest during the day, the opportunity sometimes arises to enter a new realm of thought by attending lectures at night. This is only possible if these lectures are announced through the major medium on campus, The University Daily.

Earlier a Nobel Laureate was on campus to allow us a glimpse into the mind of a great man.

Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley was sponsored by The Texas Tech Dads Association and the Department of Chemistry to meet with students and present a series of lectures.

Since Texas Tech has yet to produce a Nobel Prize winner, the visit of one should have been important news. This was not the case. As I waited for The UD to publish a small story about Dr. Calvin, I read articles on the Lubbock election, bingo licenses, special-interest

dorm wings, the SA bike race and The UD winning awards.

Dr. Calvin has now left Texas Tech and with his departure another opportunity is gone to expand our minds and take advantage of the true purpose of a university. The UD, when it has space, may report his presence on campus.

But an opportunity was missed to fulfill a moral obligation to the students by informing them of this event. A university newspaper should serve the university community by reporting what is happening on campus.

A rare opportunity in the students' education was missed

due to poor reporting. I wonder when another Nobel Laureate will visit Texas Tech. Doug Drbal

Dumb journalists

To the Editor:

There must be something about working on a newspaper that makes some people extremely stupid. Maybe the constant sitting around waiting for that "big" story makes the brains turn to stone. Or it could be a combination of a swelled head and those little sun visor hats they wear are too tight. But whatever it is, there can be no arguing that some of your

average "news" persons have about as much brains as a bottle of ink.

I've always been kinda leary of people who work for newspapers anyway.

Myself, I've never bothered to read any of that junk they write. The way I look at it, if you're stupid enough to work all hours for this dinky paper then you deserve whatever you get — or don't get.

Mr. Barton, get the message? Many students work as waiters to help pay for college — and with people like you to wait on, it's not an easy job! Karen Paeling

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

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Copy Editors	Doug Simpson and Keffie Hopper
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NEWS BRIEFS

27 die in AF transport crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known. The spokesman said the C-130 crashed 55 miles west of the city of Erzurum, near the village of Gevencik, and that there were no survivors.

He said Turkish rescue teams had been sent to the crash site. All the victims were believed to be military personnel, he reported.

Begin confident of withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite sudden jitters in the Cabinet about Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin voiced confidence Tuesday that the pullback would take place on schedule.

Dismantling of Jewish settlements in the peninsula went ahead at full speed.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was due in Israel Wednesday on a dual mission to clear up snags in the final stages of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty's implementation and to head off fighting between Israel and the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Widespread rioting in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories has added to tension over the past three days, after a Jewish gunman's attack Sunday on Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock.

Astronaut explains landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The reason space shuttle Columbia's nose rose sharply on the runway during its successful March 30 return from space was simply a heavy hand on the controls, astronaut Jack R. Lousma explained Tuesday.

The sudden rise and fall of the nose prompted speculation by news reporters that a gust of wind had caught it or that Lousma purposely had raised the nose to slow the craft after it touched down at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Nuns lose fight for hearing

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ruled against four nuns who sued their bishop and school board after losing their teaching jobs in a Roman Catholic school.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau said he had no jurisdiction over the bishop in the matter. He said he did have jurisdiction over the school board, but found it acted legally in not renewing the contract of the nuns, who were accused of "isolationism" and failure to cooperate with the board and priests.

Lawyers for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester had argued that the nuns' teaching contract was protected under the Constitution's separation of church and state. Nadeau said the contract "makes no reference to canon law and is clearly drafted in civil contract form."

Deficits clouding Reagan tuition plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan isn't the first president to dangle the prospect of tuition tax credits before Catholic educators and parents of children in private schools. But his plan to revive that campaign promise already is clouded by a record budget deficit and constitutional issues that remain sticky as ever.

The president plans to unveil his plan Thursday in a speech to the National Catholic Education Association in Chicago. White House aides say Reagan will ask for tax credits of up to \$500 for parents of the nation's 5 million private school students.

The plan will be phased in over three years, climbing to the \$500 maximum, and families with income over a certain level — perhaps \$50,000 — would be ineligible, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

The association Reagan will address represents 10,000 Catholic schools with 3.5 million students.

Ten years ago, then-President Richard Nixon told the same group he was "irrevocably committed" to find ways to help nonpublic schools.

Nothing came of Nixon's promise. Two Democrats who lost presidential races, Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, backed tuition tax credits.

Candidate Jimmy Carter declared on Oct. 19, 1976: "I am firmly committed to finding constitutionally acceptable methods of providing aid to parents whose children attend

parochial schools." But as president, Carter attacked tuition tax credits as "costly and unconstitutional" and used the threat of a veto to keep Congress from enacting a tax credit plan in 1978.

Candidate Reagan told a rally in Paterson, N.J., a heavily Catholic city, on Oct. 1, 1980, that he would "wholeheartedly support enactment of a tuition tax credit bill as soon as it is fiscally possible."

Reagan made no effort to include tuition tax credits in his tax-cut

legislation last year but assured Catholic school administrators in a message last Oct. 18 he was still committed to it.

But lawmakers may have a hard time seeing their way clear to sanction any new drain on the Treasury. The White House and Congress are struggling to find ways to raise taxes and cut spending in order to close a fiscal 1983 deficit estimated at \$101.9 billion — even supposing Reagan gets all the cuts he wants.

Remote-control idea could block TV viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — America's youth may soon find their "Happy Days" at an end and their TV viewing dolled out "One Day at a Time."

General Electric is introducing a remote control set which gives parents the power to block out any channel for up to 12 hours.

"It's really a parent's aid," explained Roger Sweeney, TV products manager for GE at a Manhattan press conference Tuesday. "It's designed for parents who are concerned with the caliber of TV viewing and the capabilities of the new

cable systems." The system for blocking out the channels is simple: all the work is done on a six-inch-long, hand-held remote control box. The parent types in "99," the number of the station to be blocked out, and any four digits.

The process takes about 10 seconds; the blackout lasts up to 12 hours. To restore the channel, the code is simply retyped into the box.

"The worst thing that could happen with this system is you could lose a channel for 12 hours," said Sweeney.

The best thing? Sweeney smiled.

And, he adds, not only will the new sets be able to delete up to 112 channels, but they'll possess the capability to keep home video games like "Pac-Man" or "Asteroids" off the screens.

"It provides parents with a little peace of mind. If mom and dad are going to the movies, and they know that an 'R' movie is on tonight, they punch in the code and don't have to worry about it," said Sweeney.

Embezzlement witness killed

NEW YORK (AP) — A witness in a federal embezzlement probe was found shot to death in an alley Tuesday, and police said they believed she was the woman abducted a day earlier from a rooftop garage by a gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her.

The woman, found face down and shot in the back of the head, was identified by the FBI as Margaret Barbera, 34. She had been interviewed by agents investigating the company for which she worked, Candor Diamond Corp. of 15 W. 45th St., according to FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette.

Police said she appeared to be the same person who was abducted in a van from the West Side Manhattan parking lot where the men were chased down and shot one by one

Monday evening.

"The results of our investigation are being turned over to New York police for use in their homicide investigation," Valiquette said.

He described the FBI probe as "a white collar crime type investigation involving accounting methods, that kind of thing."

There were allegations of a misuse of "a sizable amount of money" by the company, he said. He added that the investigation was not linked to any organized crime probe.

The dead men, all long-time CBS employees, were identified as Leo A. Kuranuki, 54, of Great Neck and Edward M. Benford, 55, of Hawthorne, N.J., both technical services managers, and Robert W. Schulze, 58, a technician, of Clifton, N.J.

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Memorial to be unveiled

HARLINGEN (AP) — Naval artist Felix de Weldon was painting a scene from the Battle of the Coral Sea on Feb. 23, 1945, when the most famous photograph of World War II came over the wire.

After seeing Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's image of five Marines and a Navy medical corpsman raising the colors atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima, de Weldon immediately began modeling a small clay statue of the scene.

He finished it in 48 hours. His superiors at the Patuxent (Md.) Naval Air Station marveled at the likeness. They shipped the painter's mate second class and his model to Washington, where he was commissioned to do a major artwork.

Almost 10 years and 36

models later, President Eisenhower dedicated the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery in 1954.

A second dedication will take place here Friday, when the original plaster model used to cast the memorial will be unveiled in its retouched and bronzed condition.

Gov. Bill Clements will speak at the ceremony, which is expected to draw 20,000 people.

A 9-foot by 14-foot flag for the statue will be delivered from Austin by a team of runners from the University of Texas ROTC program.

De Weldon donated the model, valued at \$3.5 million, to the Marine Military Academy. The private boarding school enrolls 350 youths in grades 8 through 12. It is not

affiliated with the Marines but retains the name by annually going through the same rigid inspection as Marine bases.

The sculptor wanted to move the four-story-tall structure from his Newport, R.I., studio to a Sunbelt location where it would be safe from damaging freezes. A general suggested the academy, by circumstance located at 320 Iwo Jima Blvd.

The cast was cut into 110 pieces and loaded aboard 10 flat-bed trucks. The Texas Motor Transportation Association hauled it 2,200 miles free of charge from Rhode Island to the tip of Texas.

Each of the six figures was reassembled here, reinforced with steel and lifted by crane into position atop a granite-faced base.

A bronze epoxy coating will protect the delicate plaster and resemble the Arlington monument.

The Texas structure will be heavier, wider and taller than the bronze casting.

"Everything's bigger in Texas, you know," said the Vienna-born artist.

His works are on every continent, including a bronze statue of Admiral Richard Byrd at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica.

Bronze shrinks as it cools. The Arlington monument lost 18 inches in height after its casting, which alone required three years. The Texas version is heavier because of the steel reinforcements and wider to allow better balancing of the added weight.

Law student, 48, plans to work until the day she 'drops dead'

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

While some people dream of the day they can retire and sit back, Marian Holmes, a 48-year-old Tech law student, says after graduation she plans to work until the day she "drops dead."

Holmes apparently is an example of someone who believes in broadening her horizons. She has an undergraduate degree in economics, a masters in education and has taken courses toward a doctorate in educational administration.

She has taught school in Winnetka, Ill., and also has been a principal in Midland.

After taking the bar exam this summer, Holmes will start her new job with an oil

and gas firm in Perryton. She will be the only woman out of seven attorneys in the firm.

What's it like for a 48-year-old woman to try to get a job in law?

Holmes said it's tough. She went through 50 interviews on campus and got one offer to interview for a second time with a corporation in Houston. However, Holmes decided corporation work was not for her because of the mandatory retirement age of 65.

With a firm, Holmes said, a person can work as long as he wants.

A friend told her about a job with a law firm in Perryton, she applied and was hired.

Because of her age and sex, Holmes said most firms weren't willing to hire her.

"It was hard seeing young men getting to pick and choose which jobs they wanted," Holmes said.

She said her friends at the

Law School are in their 20s. "Being around younger people keeps me from becoming an old person," she said.

Holmes is older than her professors this semester.

"I try not to ask favors of my professors just because of my age," she said.

"I feel part of the in-group this semester because, for the first time, some of my professors are calling me by my first name," Holmes said.

When Holmes started Law School, she said she "freaked out on the practice exams" because it had been so long since she had taken an exam.

Holmes said her educational aspirations will be complete when she receives her law degree.



Holmes

Jailers charged in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Three El Paso County Jail employees have been charged with misconduct in connection with homosexual activity at the jail, less than a week after six detention officers were charged in related incidents.

"These are all the same series of episodes," jail administrator Charles Newman said. "It's all part of the same general package. The degree of involvement may be different, but I'm not prepared to talk about that."

The most recent charges were filed late Monday against detention officers Luis Lopez and Louis Calanche and a third officer that had not been arrested by Tuesday afternoon. Both Lopez and Calanche had been arrested and freed on bail, Newman said.

COMICS

Starman
By McGann & Castillo

The Atoms Family
By Royce Butler

Fire kills five in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Two women and three young children apparently suffocated in their sleep as a fire swept through their mobile home Tuesday, authorities said.

The children, ages 5 weeks to 3 years, and one of the women were pronounced dead at the scene by a justice of the peace. The second woman was dead on arrival at Shannon Hospital after attempts to revive her at the scene failed.

Fire department investigators combed through the remains of the mobile home for hours Tuesday trying to determine a cause of the blaze.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Jennison said it appeared that the victims died of smoke inhalation while they were sleeping.

"It looked as if they didn't even know what hit them," Jennison said.

The victims were identified as Laticia Bushner and Debra Gayle Holliman, in their early 20s; Bobby Shane Holliman, 3; Travis Lee Holliman, 1; and Christopher Vernon Holliman, 5 weeks, Jennison said.

The Bushner and Holliman families lived together in the trailer, said Bertha Smith, a tearful neighbor who reached the trailer soon after it started burning.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BUSINESS STUDENTS
The BA Council is accepting membership for the fall semester. Students interested in becoming actively involved in the College of Business are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in 172 BA. The deadline for applying is next Wednesday.

BA MAJORS
The BA Council will be awarding approximately \$700 in scholarships to deserving students. Scholarships will be based on scholarship and financial need. Applications are available in 172 BA. The deadline for applying is Friday.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free discussion class on "How to Be an Honor Student" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 138 Deak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
A professional meeting will take place at 8 p.m. today in BA 07. Dress will be coat-and-tie.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 Law School. Speaking will be Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw. The upcoming practice LSAT, the Pre-Law Society Scholarship and the spring Barbecue and dance will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Persons applying for 1982-83 H&I of-

fices are asked to leave their name and choice of office in the H&I box in the FMHC office by noon next Wednesday. Elections will be next Wednesday.

AG ECO CLUB
Officer elections for next year will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture. All members are urged to attend and vote.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics. A guest speaker will speak on home computers.

A&S COUNCIL
All old and new officers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. Bring notebooks.

MORTUARY BOARD
Mortuary Board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics study lounge.

SPJ AND SDX
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 Journalism. The trip to Houston and the fundraiser will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

PHILOSOPHY SPRING COLLOQUIUM
"The Logic of Evaluation" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Prof. Michael Scriven at 8:15 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics.

Until May 1

La Ventana \$14 Price Deadline Extended

Taylor Publishing Company, La Ventana's yearbook printer, has extended the deadline for making a press run commitment until May 1.

That means La Ventana can take orders for the 1982 volume at the low \$14 price for one more month. The price after May 1 will be \$19.

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Applicants should have some experience in journalism and should include examples of past work with their applications

Deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday.

Senate to discuss tenure, pass-fail

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Results of the long-awaited meeting between Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb on the way to adopt the tenure policy will be one of the topics when the Faculty Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

The draft tenure policy being reviewed by the administration has broadened duties for Tenure and Privilege Committee. General academic freedom questions would be considered by the committee if the proposed policy is accepted.

In other business, senate members will discuss the non-approval of the senate recommendation to restrict the pass-fail option to electives.

Also on the agenda are Cavazos' ideas about issues of academic excellence. The ideas were discussed at last month's Faculty Senate

meeting and have been assigned to various faculty senate committees.

The senate Agenda Committee recommended five committees study the most important issues. The list of high priority issues includes change and improvement in teaching, teacher evaluation procedures and increase of endowments for academic support.

Other areas deemed important by the committee include undergraduate student recruitment, new academic programs development and a study of computer usage by students.

In other action, financial aid for minority students will be discussed by the University Minority Affairs Committee.

Minority student recruiting, minority faculty recruiting and retention and minority student retention will be discussed as university goals.



Photo By Adrin Snider

Charting a career

Rick Cooke, a registered nurse at Lubbock General Hospital, checks out a day full of assignments. An increasing number of men are entering the nursing field, health care officials say.

More men joining nursing field

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Hospital and nursing school administrators concerned with the shortage of nurses are turning increasingly to a heretofore untapped nurse resource pool — men.

"It's coming to the point where it's okay for men to physically help people, and especially, to give care to people," Tech Nursing School Dean Teddy Langford said.

More and more, men are coming into the female-dominated nursing profession.

The application pool for the Tech Nursing School next year is 12 percent male, as opposed to 4 to 6 percent male for last year, Langford said.

The number of male nursing school applicants should continue to increase in future years. Langford said Tech Nursing School recruiters have been giving a heavy pitch to male high school students. Information about the school depicts men working along with women in nursing practices.

John Hurt, a student at the Tech Nursing School, said several men have asked for his advice about attending nursing school.

"I tell them to go get it," Hurt said.

Hurt has worked in several areas of nursing. He has been a licensed vocational nurse (LVN) for four years. He has worked as an orderly and currently works in the Lubbock General Hospital emergency room. He is a second-year nursing student.

Hurt said he has run into few problems as a male in a predominantly female profession, although people sometimes ask him why he is not going to be a doctor.

"I tell them because I'm becoming a nurse," Hurt said. Traditionally, women have been stereotyped as better

nurses than men because women have been perceived as being able to give patient care on a more personal level than men.

Hurt said his ability to give care on a personal level has increased since enrolling in the Tech Nursing School.

Hurt said male nurses have some advantages over female nurses. He said abusive patients are less likely to abuse a male nurse than a female nurse.

He also said he thinks males, who he said generally are taught as children to be more achievement oriented, enjoy nursing in areas where achievements are seen quickly, such as in the operating room or emergency room.

Statistics show nursing schools need to concentrate on recruiting males.

About 70 percent of the 1,401,000 registered nurses in the United States are employed in the nursing field. Seventy percent employment in a field is considered high, but still there are many nursing vacancies.

According to a June 1980 U.S. News and World Report article, 136 out of 683 full-time nursing positions at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas were vacant.

Men are increasing the nursing employment pool despite some stereotypes attached to nursing.

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'Hero': a funny tragedy

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The controversy of the Vietnam veterans has produced a multitude of plays, books and films in the past year. Richard Pryor's latest film, "Some Kind of Hero," is probably one of the first that has a happy ending for the troubled vet.

The story concerns the troubles of prisoner of war Eddie Keller who returns home to find his world torn apart.

The film starts off pretty well, covering Eddie's capture and imprisonment. The audience gets a good picture of what the prisoner had to endure during his five years in the prison camp.

The camaraderie between



Richard Pryor

FILM REVIEW

Eddie and fellow prisoner Vinnie is entertaining and endearing.

For example, Eddie takes on a guard in a game of one-on-one basketball to get Vinnie out of solitary confinement. He later signs a political document, which makes him a traitor, to save Vinnie's life.

After that, the movie quickly plunges into the whirlwind of Eddie's return home to the states. Although he is one of the last POWs out of Vietnam, the hero's welcome seems to contradict history somewhat.

During his first night alone with his wife, Eddie learns that she is in love with another man, she has blown all his money on a bad business deal and that his mother has had a stroke during his absence. He also is forced to realize that he may never see his six-year-old daughter, of whom he learned only a few hours before.

Pryor gives a touching performance when Eddie first sees his mother in a convalescence home. It is then that he learns his mother will be booted out of her hospital bed if he doesn't come up with some quick cash.

Eddie soon discovers the government will hold his backpay until an investigation clears him of treason. While he ponders his dilemma, he runs into Toni Donovan, the highest paid hooker in town.

Their ensuing relationship is often funny and tender, but not without its troubles. The sexual rendezvous between the two are somewhat explicit and rowdy, but the scenes are handled with humor.

When Eddie opts for crime

to get the money he needs, the results are absolutely hilarious. When he finally pulls off a job, he jumps into a bigger boiling pot with the underground. But the hero does come through under fire, and he finally resolves his problems.

While it carries a quick pace, "Some Kind of Hero" seems overcrowded with schicks and unnecessary scenes. The problem, no doubt, lies with the screenwriters, James Kirkwood and Robert Boris.

Kirkwood wrote the book from which the film was taken and possibly he tried to include as much of the book as he could. The result is a bit disturbing; however, the film does revolve nicely between tender and humorous scenes.

Although he is known for his outrageous comedic talents, Pryor proves himself a pretty decent dramatic actor.

Pryor is very effective during a scene in which Eddie, fearfully awaiting the mob, begins talking to the long-gone Vinnie. It becomes apparent that Eddie's past still haunts him.

Margot Kidder is likable as Toni. She portrays an air-headed character who occasionally reveals a deeper, common-sense side of her personality. Kidder's comic merits also add to the show.

Lynne Mody is ineffective as Eddie's wife. In fact, the entire scene in which she tells Eddie what has happened in his absence is disturbing. The scene is awkward because it deals with such serious problems and yet Pryor begins

laughing through it while Moody simply stands there looking stupid. Perhaps the idea may have been for Eddie to just laugh and accept his problems, but it comes across like the actors aren't exactly sure how to play the scene.

Ronny Cox plays a colonel in charge of Eddie's welfare, but his role hardly seems necessary.

Olivia Cole is endearing as Eddie's mother. Although she has only one line, her portrayal of a stroke victim is very believable and worthy of a lump in the throat.

Patrick Williams' music is a bonus for the film. It carries the mood of several scenes quite effectively.



Ronny Cox



Double play

The Cinematheque Series continues at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theatre with the presentation of "Double Indemnity." This Billy Wilder film stars Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson and Barbara Stanwyck. Made in 1944, "Double

Indemnity" is the story of an insurance agent and a greedy blonde who conspire to bump off her husband and collect the premiums. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

Artists unite for common cause

By TOM ORTEGA
UD Staff

On August 31, 1951, three groups of 15 to 20 yellow-white lights orbited over Lubbock in a semi-circular position. Speculated as UFO's, flocks of birds and meteorites, they were dubbed the "Lubbock Lights."

The "Lubbock Lights" are back. This time, however, they are not a cosmic phenomenon or aliens. They

are artists who have joined together in the Lubbock Lights Artists' Co-op, an art gallery that displays the works of the more than 20 member artists.

"It's an event in itself," co-op member Future Johnson said, comparing today's Lights to the lights of 1951. Our art is a product of Lubbock that has gone beyond Lubbock."

To the artists involved, the gallery is not a means of making money.

"It's a place to show our work," member Amy Blackburn said, "and a way of keeping in contact with other artists."

The artists see the co-op as providing the community with an educational experience.

"We try to get people in here to see what contemporary art is really like," Johnson's husband and member Jim Johnson said.

Future Johnson called Lubbock Lights the only hope for contemporary art in Lubbock.

"We're presenting art that is not western art — something besides windmills and bluebonnets," co-op president Ron Davis said.

After struggling as a commercial gallery, Lubbock Lights was turned into a co-op by Lora Hunt and Deborah Milosevich. The leading artists of the area were called together in order to save this "last hope for contemporary art in Lubbock."

"It's out of desperation that we keep this place open," Jim Johnson said.

"We are quite willing to make a sacrifice," Davis said. "We are dedicated."

The co-op is headed by elected officers. Members pay monthly dues, a policy that allows for bills to be paid. New members are selected by the current members on the basis of a portfolio review.

The art within the gallery is eclectic, displaying a variety of mediums, styles and attitudes. There are paintings in oil, acrylic and water color, ceramics, jewelry, textiles, assemblage pieces, prints and gift items.

Member Linda Stewart Carneiro referred to the co-op as a religion.

"We take care of each other," Carneiro said.

Lubbock Lights has been plagued by a lack of public awareness.

"A lot of people think we are a head shop," Jim Johnson

said. Much of the gallery's business has come from people that have walked in out of curiosity.

"There are people who just love to come in every month — not to buy — just to look," Blackburn said.

The artists agreed that the lack of public awareness is partly due to a misconception about artists and art in West Texas.

"It's a big problem in that people don't think you are a good artist if you live in Lubbock," Jim Johnson said.

"The best art being done is being done in Texas," Future Johnson said.

The members said they feel comfortable creating art in West Texas. They agreed that it is beautiful country and that it is conducive to making art.

"There are no critics here," Carneiro said.

The artists are proud of their work, as well as that of other members. They boast of each other's achievements and speak with optimism about their own future in art.

"We feed off of each others' enthusiasm," Davis said.

All the members show and sell their work in other parts of the country.

Some have moved to larger cities, while others continue to live in Lubbock, traveling to such art centers as New York and San Francisco.

The co-op is considered a vital part of the community by the artists — one that will become a permanent fixture of Lubbock.

"We will be so uniquely Lubbock," Carneiro said, "like Stubb's Barbeque."

Lubbock Lights Artists' Co-op is located at 1701 Ave. Q. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.

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UC Films picks winners

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

"On Golden Pond," "Chariots of Fire" and "Absence of Malice" are only three of the 15 Friday-Saturday features that will grace the screen of the UC Theatre next fall, UC Activities Adviser Tom Diehm said.

The other 12 Friday-Saturday features slated for the fall, Diehm said, are "Taps," "Ragtime," "Body Heat," "Ghost Story," "Sharkey's Machine," "Time Bandits," "For Your Eyes Only," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "Dragon Slayer," "Atlantic City," "Southern Comfort" and "First Monday in October."

"We tried to include different types of movies in the list," Diehm said.

The movies were selected by the Films committee and the Program Council, Films committee chairman Carol Barnes said. Both the Films committee and Program Council are made up entirely of Tech students.

"The movies are nominated by the Films committee and the Program Council and the list is then voted on by the committee and approved by the council," Barnes said. "A student poll is taken twice in the UC to find out what movies students want to see."

"Star Wars" and "Reds" scored high in the original student polls, Diehm said, but "Reds" will not be available until the Spring 1983 semester and problems with obtaining "Star Wars" have emerged.

"The company that has the rights to 'Star Wars' is engag-

ing in what we think are unethical business practices," Diehm said. "In the first place, the company wants \$1,500-\$2,000 to rent us the movie for a two-day period. Most movies cost \$650-\$700 for two days. And secondly, to acquire the movie, the company stipulates that we get two-thirds of our movies from them."

Diehm said that obtaining "Star Wars" under those conditions is a waste of students' money.

"We'll wait until Spring 1983 to get 'Star Wars' in hopes that the price will be down," Diehm said.

In addition to the Friday-Saturday features, movies in five of six other categories also were approved, Diehm said.

Midnight movies for next

fall will include "Harold and Maude," "Caddyshack," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Life of Brian," Diehm said.

Sunday features will be a thing of the past next fall as a modified program will switch Sunday features to Tuesday night, Diehm said.

"The same type of movies will be shown except on Tuesday night," Diehm said. "Sunday wasn't a good program night, what with church and studying going on."

Six Tuesday night features will include "The Conversation," "Bang the Drum Slowly," "Annie Hall" and "Carnal Knowledge," Diehm said.

A series of six thematic films will be shown on Monday nights in the fall, spotlighting a particular actor or director, Diehm said.

Six Alfred Hitchcock films will open the series, tentatively with "North by Northwest," "Dial 'M' for Murder," "The 39 Steps," "The Lodger," "The Lady Vanishes" and "Frenzy."

Seven Foreign films will alternate on Monday nights with the thematic features, Diehm said. They include "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," "The Last Metro," "Gallipoli," "1900," "Man of Iron," "Lili Marlene" and "My Brilliant Career." Cinematique features for the fall have not been selected yet, Diehm said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Cheap sunglasses

Texas rockers Point Blank and the successful ZZ Top will return to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. today for the city's last concert before the Tornado Jam. Known for the chart hits "La Grange," "Tush," "Cheap Sunglasses"

and the current "Tube Snake Boogie," ZZ Top puts on a show at any performance. Tickets for the concert are now up to \$11.50 and will only be available at the door.



God's children

Tickets are now on sale for the April 24 performance of the Tony Award-winning play "Children of a Lesser God." The play emphasizes the joys and pains of a relationship when a

hearing impaired person and a hearing person fall in love and try to build a life together. For ticket information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.

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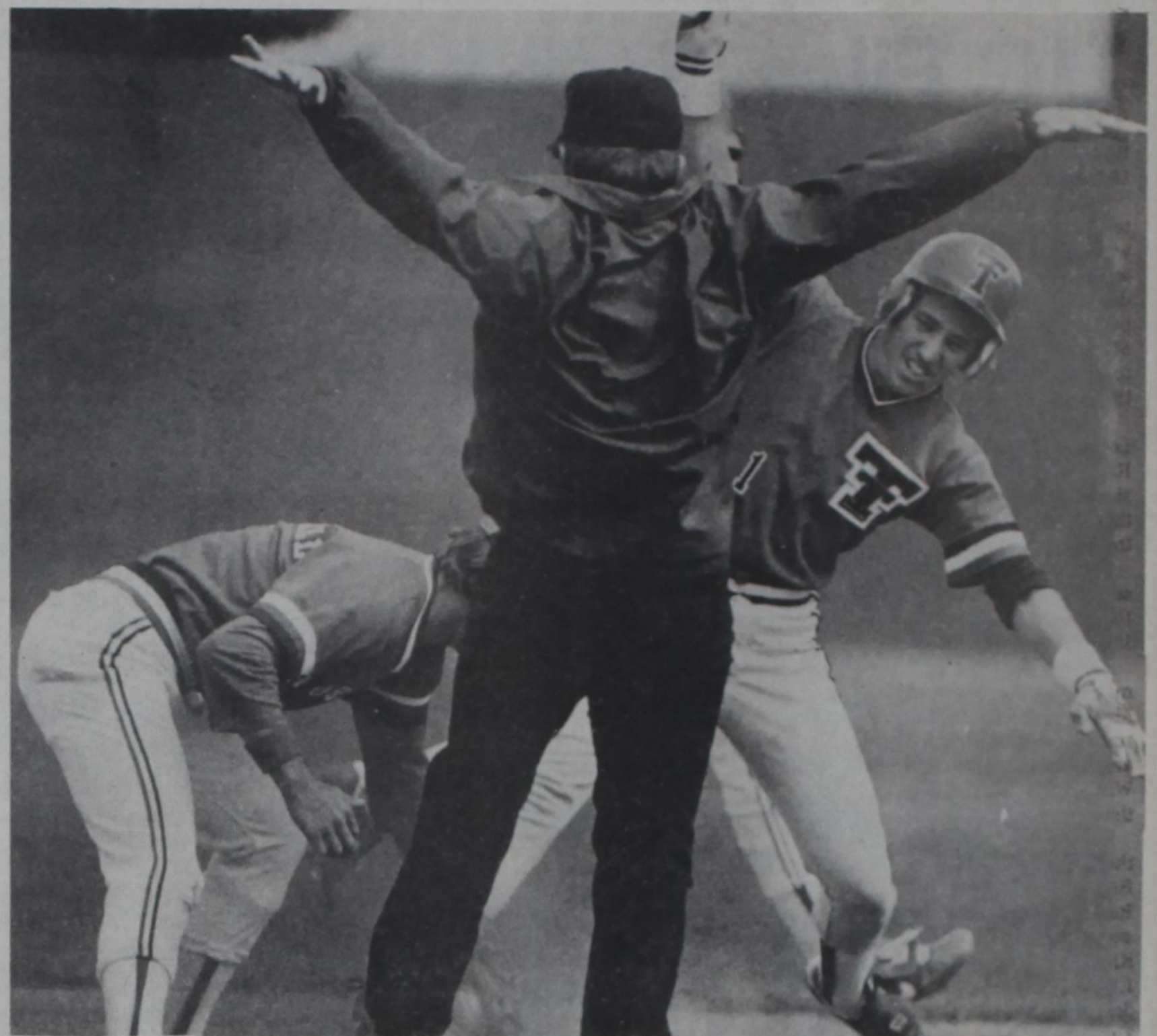
Rangers — almost new team competes for AL West title

ARLINGTON (AP) — If the Texas Rangers had won just one more game in the first half of the strike-split 1981 season, they would have been in major league baseball's playoffs as first-half division champions. Going into spring training this year, Ranger brass had just one personnel change to make — trading disgruntled second baseman Bump Wills. So, when the Rangers took the field Monday for the 1982 home opener, seven of last year's nine starters were not in evidence. Only third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg — perennial Gold Glovers — were still in place from the previous season's

starting lineup. So, Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson, why take a contending team and shake it from top to bottom? "I don't like wholesale changes, particularly when they come as late as most of these did. But I feel good about this team, I really do," said Robinson, the man behind the facelift. New to the Rangers are left fielder Lee Mazzilli and second baseman Doug Flynn, from the Mets; right fielder Larry Parrish, from the Expos, and first baseman Lamar Johnson, from the White Sox. Shortstop Mark Wagner beat out last year's starter, Mario Mendoza, and Mon-

day's starting pitcher, Frank Tanana, was signed during the off-season as a free agent. Two of the new starters are rookies — center fielder George Wright and designated hitter Mike Richardt, and two other rookies made the final roster, backup catcher Bobby Johnson and infielder Wayne Tolleson. "We didn't have to take these kids," said Manager Don Zimmer. "They're here because they earned the right to be here. "I'm not an excitable guy but, darn it, I'm excited," he added. "I don't know yet if this is a better team than last year's but I know I like it better. We're going to have some

fun." Mazzilli, long a fan favorite in New York, is a proven outfielder who "can help us now," Zimmer says. But Parrish, a third baseman for Montreal, was asked to move to right field since the Rangers needed help there and, with Bell, needed none at third. "It's going to be awkward for a little while," said Parrish, a 6-3, 215-pound slugger who is batting cleanup for Texas this season. "It's different and I'm still adjusting to a new position, new pitchers a new league. It's a challenge. But I'm not having any problems and Zimmer is an easy guy to play for."



Safe! Tech shortstop Andy Dawson is signalled safe by an umpire in baseball action over the weekend at the Tech diamond against Houston. The Raiders won two-of-three against the Cougars.

Reynolds disabled

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds was placed on the team's 15-day disabled list Tuesday and utility infielder Joe Pittman was recalled to take his place.

Reynolds has suffered all winter from an illness described as benign position vertigo, which leaves him dizzy when his head is turned in a certain position.

Top jockey arrested

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ron Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness stakes, was arrested with two others Tuesday at Keeneland Race Course and charged with the transfer of cocaine.

Franklin was to have ridden Talk of the Times, but was replaced by jockey Jim McKnight after his arrest by Lexington police. Franklin, 22, was being held with Badie and the younger Delp at the Fayette County Jail. A sheriff's officer at the jail said each was being held under a \$3,000 cash bond. The three were scheduled for arraignment Wednesday morning.

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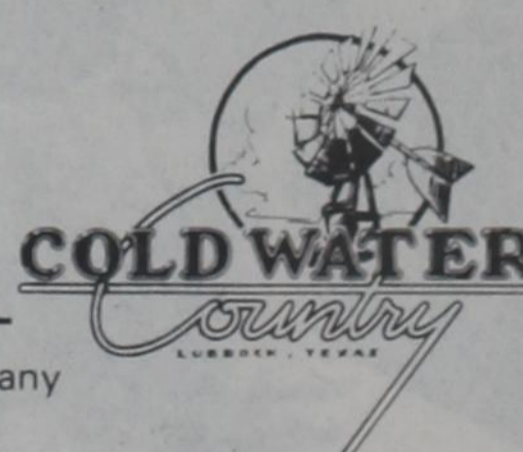
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Tennis team travels to state tournament

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer
The Tech women's tennis team, fresh off a narrow 5-4 win against New Mexico last weekend in Albuquerque, today travels to Fort Worth to participate in the Texas AIAW State Tournament. The tourney is set for Wednesday through Saturday.

Against the New Mexico Lobos last weekend, the Raiders won three of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to win the dual match.

The victory raised the Tech season record to 33-17. The Raiders' spring record is 17-12.

Emilia Evans won her match against Adrienne Maloof 6-4, 7-5; Cathy Stringer zoned Sylvia Dorato 6-1, 6-0; and Sue Smith defeated Vicki Warner, 7-6, 6-2, to account for the Tech singles victories.

New Mexico won the first three singles contests. Laura Roybal defeated Tech's Regina Revello in number-one singles action 6-3, 6-4; Susanne Kloster beat Joanie Walko 6-1, 6-1; and Leslie Roybal defeated Jill Crutchfield 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

The Tech doubles teams of Crutchfield-Evans and Revello-Laura Scott won their matches to provide the Tech

women netters with the narrow 5-4 match victory. Crutchfield-Evans beat Holloway-Maloof 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Revello-Scott thrashed Dorato-Leslie Roybal 6-2, 6-2.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes will take six players to the TAAW state tournament Wednesday. Regina Revello will replace Pam Booras at the number-one singles spot. Booras suffered a sprained ankle two weeks ago and will be out the rest of the season.

Crutchfield, Evans, Stringer, Scott and Smith are the other Tech entries in singles competition. The doubles teams of Revello-Scott, Crutchfield-Evans and Smith-Stringer also will compete for Tech at the tourney.

The state tournament will draw players from nine teams across the state, each competing for a berth in the regional tournament later this month. The tournament, hosted by TCU, will take place at the Mary Potisham Lard Tennis Center.

The single elimination tourney will consist of 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams. No team totals will be kept because team standings are determined by dual matches during the season.

Championship tourney first action held

HOUSTON (AP) - Fifth-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay fought off three match points in a third set tiebreaker Tuesday and finally edged South African Kevin Curren 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 in a first round match of the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Third seeded Eliot Teltscher of the United States met Australian David Carter and Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador met hometown favorite Tony Giammalva in other key first round matches.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will not play his first round match until Wednesday.

Pecci finally won the match with an 11-9 score in the third set tiebreaker. Curren ran off the court to make an amazing save with the score tied at 9-9 but Pecci was waiting for the return and took a 10-9 lead.

Pecci then won it with a forehand winner on the next point.

Curren battled Pecci evenly in the first set and finally got the advantage in the 11th

game when he broke Pecci, who double faulted at deuce and lost the game on an error.

Pecci took control in the second set breaking Curren in the fourth and eighth games before the third set returned into a tug of war.

Neither player could get an advantage until Curren took a 6-5 lead for the first match point. Pecci rallied from two more match points before getting his first match point on Curren at 9-8. Curren recovered with a return of service winner before Pecci put it away with the next two points.

In other matches: Rod Frawley of Australia defeated Andy Kohlberg, United States, 7-6, (7-4), 6-2; Wojtek Fibak, Poland, defeated Brad Drewett of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

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29 Imbecile
31 Dude
33 Notice
34 Comparative ending
35 Gypsy man
37 Still
39 Sun god
40 Illuminated
42 Cheer
44 Ran wear
46 Hot on property
48 Dance step
50 Evergreen
51 Church seat
53 Denude
55 Cooked slowly
58 Most unusual
61 Reverence
62 At present
64 That woman
65 Romaine's relative
66 Leaks
67 Youngster
DOWN
1 Animal's foot
2 Moham-
medan leader
3 Agree

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RARE TRAILS ULE
CHASTE TIDE
ERIS ARBOR
WARRANTS EL
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RU YET TITLE
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STATISTICS
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41 Indian tents
43 Possesses
45 Most mature
47 Recent
49 Thong
52 Dampens
54 Beams
55 Algonquian
56 Couple
57 Deer
59 Na Na
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Recreational Sports

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

New event set to roll

You only need to gather up seven other crazy people to form a team for the first annual Octapentathlon scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

An octapentathlon is a relay. There are eight events in which the four man-woman team must compete. The race begins with a roller skater at the Rec Center (skates provided). The skater makes his way to a cyclist, who continues the madness with a circuit of the campus.

Next in line is a runner who will trot to Maxey Park where two canoeists will be eagerly awaiting the arrival of the runner. After the canoeists do their thing another runner will return to the Law School parking lot and then a final runner will sprint to the Aquatic Center. The final event will be 200 yards of swimming in the pool.

All told, the eight person teams will consist of one roller-skater, one cyclist, three runners, two canoeists and one swimmer. The race is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Gather your friends and join the fun.

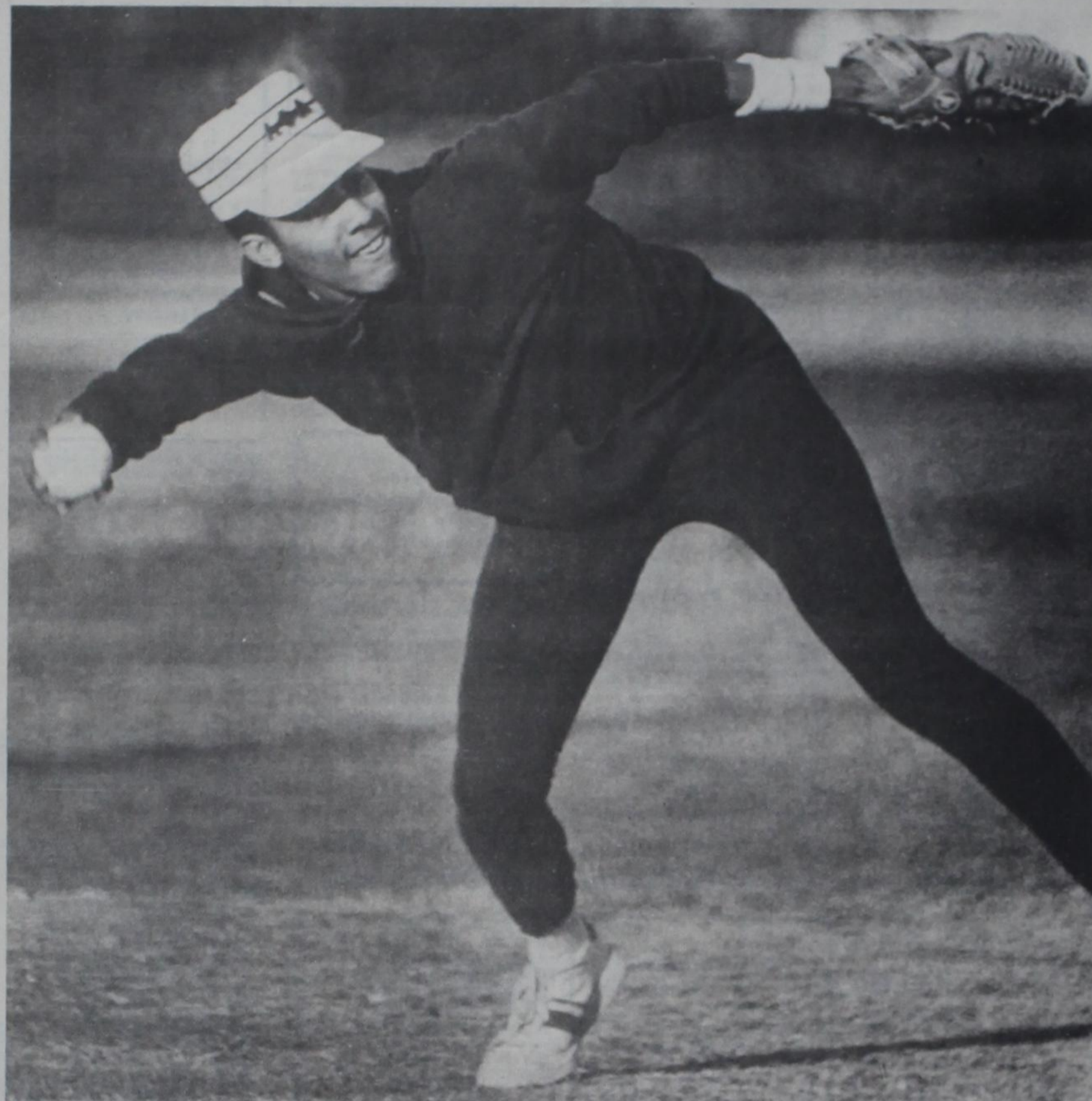


Photo By Adrin Snider

A little flair

Chuck Brown of Alpha Phi Alpha makes a throw on the run in recent Intramural Softball action. The best teams during the season will begin the

playoffs this weekend as softball season comes to a close.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Fast Pitch Softball	April 14, 15
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Tennis Doubles	April 20-22



Photo By Adrin Snider

Heavy hitter

Diane Sloan carries a big bat as she prepares to hit during recent Intramural Softball action. The season is coming to a close with the playoffs beginning this weekend. Check this page for all the results.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Men's

PAD 25	Campus Advance "B" 7
IEEE "A" 9	ASM 5
UMAS 12	AJIE 5
Campus Advance "A" 12	ROTC 6
Delta Sigma Pi 12	Farmhouse "A" 3
Big Sticks 11	Orange Crush 10
Boas 15	Bonzo's 6
Thrash-U 14	R & W 9
No Shows 11	Moslems 10
Delts "C" 26	Bears 9
Missing Pub 17	Hozers 7
Weasels 26	Simbas 10
Criminals 15	Drink It 14
SBA 16	KK Psi "A" 2
Muff Divers 35	PBHC 9
Smut 24	Flukkers 6
Jetson's 12	Hatchetheads 11
A Night Bar 11	Basketcases 4
Toe Brains 13	Blues 3
Riders 10	Armadillos 0
RB's 23	Cats 10
Revenge 18	Photos 6
Sig Nu "B" 20	DSP 1
Rejex 10	Landsharks 0

Women's

FNTC 13	Campus Advance 7
WSO 28	APO 2
AK Psi 8	GDI 7
ZTZ 10	BTU 7
Weekenders 13	KAC 3
Transients 10	Beaners 8
Softballers 8	Takeoff 7
Friends 25	Wild Bunch 10
Stix 11	Drifters 6
No Names 28	Well's Gang 0
Wall Nuts 6	Gators 4
Laughs 11	Ladies 0

Co-Rec

LSF 14	Farmhouse 13
AMA 14	SBA 4
Genesis 16	Simbas 10
Bubbas 9	WSO 4
Hit & Run 12	Saddle 10
Wranglers II 12	Scorers 11
IEEE "A" 18	Waldos 6
Spikes 6	Scouts 3
FNTC 15	Determined 8

MEN'S TOP TEN

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Monke's | 7. Revenge |
| 2. Pi Kappa Alpha "A" | 8. Sneed Cerebral Parasites |
| 3. Missing Pub | 9. FNTC-Red |
| 4. Rejex | 10. (tie) Get On This Warriors |
| 5. SPE "A" | |
| 6. Kappa Alpha "A" | |

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Batcrackers
2. Kappa Alpha Theta
3. Pi Beta Phi
4. Wall Nuts
5. Zeta Tau Zeta

IM Briefs

Backpacking slated

Want to get high in Texas? You have the opportunity this weekend during Rec Sports backpacking trip to Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas. The group will leave Lubbock on Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Transportation and all equipment is provided for in the \$30 cost. No backpacking experience is necessary. Persons interested in going need to sign up this afternoon in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Rec Center. Telephone 742-3351 for more information.

Winners

Rec Sports would like to congratulate the participants and winners in the recent intramural racquet events. Barry Fish and Tim Carter emerged as the Men's Tennis Doubles champions. In racquetball action, Mark Thomas and Bobby Zander captured the Men's "A" Doubles division title while Todd Timmons and Monte Bell were the best duo in the Men's "B" Doubles division. Debbie Moreno and Deb-

bie Pistone won the Women's "A" Doubles.

Tech faces UT

The Tech Lacrosse Team will play the University of Texas, April 17, at 1 p.m. on the field located south of Jones Stadium near the Double T's.

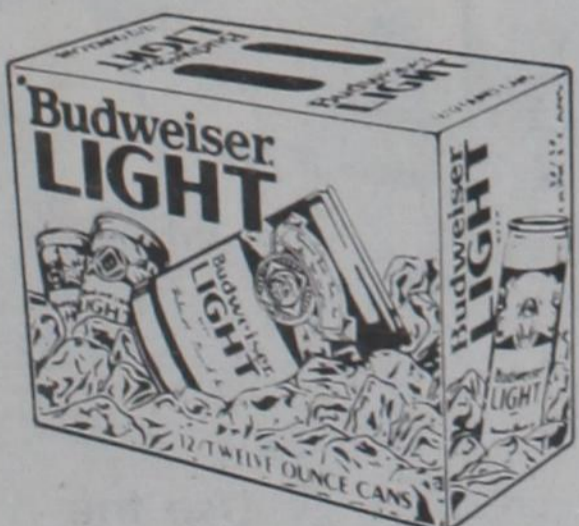
The lacrosse team is 5-0 in conference play and 9-3 for the season. The victories have qualified Tech for the division playoffs April 24 in Austin.

Come watch Tech beat UT! Telephone Larry Page at 747-7142 for more information.

Canoe trip set

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Brazos River on April 23-25. The \$36 cost includes equipment and transportation. Participants should have basic canoeing skills and some swimming ability. Telephone 742-3351 or stop by the Outdoor Shop in 206 Rec Center for further information.

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