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Shuttle reception

Microwave systems were used to transmit television signals from Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., as journalists

and photographers transmitted their stories and photos across the United States.

Physicist training for shuttle

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Live network television coverage of the space shuttle Columbia landing here Tuesday was at an all-time low.

The three major networks each gave less than one hour of live coverage before reverting to game shows and sitcom reruns. But coverage of Columbia's third voyage was an indication of the direction the U.S. manned space program is taking — things are becoming more routine.

And NASA doesn't mind one bit.

By 1984, space shuttles will be launched every two weeks from the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On one of those flights, George Simon will tag along.

The 48-year-old Simon doesn't think of himself as an astronaut. He doesn't

work for NASA, has never worked as a pilot branch and doesn't strike one as the all-American hero complete with "The Right Stuff" for which astronauts are so renowned.

But Simon likes to think he is good at what he does.

As a physicist in the Air Force Geophysicist Laboratory, Simon has worked for years on complex experiments from the ground. Now, NASA officials want to put Simon into space to see what kind of results he can turn out.

Columbia astronauts, including C. Gordon Fullerton and Jack R. Lousma on the recently completed voyage, have performed a variety of experiments.

One of the most publicized Columbia experiments was performed last week. Fullerton and Lousma studied the effects of weightlessness on various insects. The experiment had been selected by NASA scientists out of a

plethora of experiments submitted by high school students.

But future experiments will be much more in-depth and complex than those submitted by high school students.

Simon, who will be given the job title, "payload specialist," is one of 10 scientists now being trained for future shuttle trips.

"If the experiments are complex enough, they have to call on hitchhikers like us," Simon said.

By the time Simon travels in the shuttle, in November 1984, there will be four space travelers per mission instead of the two that are being sent on each of the initial voyages currently underway.

During Simon's trip, planned to be conducted on the 21st shuttle mission, he will perform several experiments related to solar research.

"I'll mainly be looking for magnetic

fields on the sun," Simon said. "This will eventually lead us to following electromagnetic storms."

By being able to accurately follow electromagnetic storms, NASA flight planners will be able to spot possible space travel problems before they develop, Simon said.

"The radiation produced by electromagnetic storms could be lethal to astronauts," Simon said. "They also can cause satellite problems."

But, in addition to helping prevent possible problems in space, Simon's research may help to solve energy problems already on earth.

By studying electromagnetic storms on the sun's surface, Simon will help give solar energy specialists data on how to better reflect and collect solar energy in space, he said.

Shuttle Astronauts begin 15-day debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's two astronauts, back from eight days in space, started two weeks of debriefings Wednesday as technicians at the New Mexico landing site battled blowing sand to ready the space shuttle for its return to Florida.

Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, exhausted from Tuesday's return to Earth, were permitted to sleep late at their homes Wednesday but came to the office in the afternoon to start a 15-day debriefing.

Space agency doctors who examined the astronauts said they were in excellent health and had recovered well from the motion sickness both suffered during the first two days of their mission.

At White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, where the astronauts landed Columbia on Tuesday, officials said the craft appeared to have suffered less damage than on its first two flights.

"The vehicle appears in terrific condition," said George Page, director of shuttle operations.

A close inspection found that at least one more heat-resistant tile was lost during the mission, but like the 37 reported lost early in the flight, it was not in a critical location.

Page said that as many as 1,200 of the shuttle's more than 30,000 tiles will be removed and treated to tighten their grip on the spacecraft's aluminum skin before the fourth test flight scheduled for late June or early July.

"It'll be a challenge (to meet the June date) but we haven't ruled it out yet," said Page.

Blowing sand posed some problems after the spacecraft landed, but technicians quickly put covers over engines and other exposed fixtures. As a precaution, the workers vacuumed areas on the spacecraft where the sand could collect, Page said.

Workers also were draining surplus fuel and disengaging devices that activate propellants aboard the craft.

Page said Columbia would be mounted atop a jumbo jet by April 6 and then flown to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. The craft will make a refueling stop en route, probably in Louisiana, and arrive at the Florida space port April 7.

After the fourth mission, the reusable spacecraft, which is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane, will be ready to fly payloads for paying customers.

The third mission blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on March 22 and was to have landed Monday. A sandstorm at White Sands delayed the landing by one day until Tuesday.

The astronauts now face a mountain of paperwork. They must undergo intensive questions from engineers, space agency management personnel, medical officers, flight directors, and, perhaps toughest of all, from fellow astronauts. Lousma and Fullerton will spend long days speaking into tape recorders answering long lists of questions.

Their first news conference after the mission is set for April 13.

Columbia carried a variety of scientific experiments on its third flight, and Ken Kissin, manager of the science payload, said it was a "super mission" for science.

An instrument aboard the craft gathered X-ray data on two big solar flares, the larger of which came on the extra day in space.

Kissin said Columbia's instruments recorded spurts of high energy X-rays streaming out from the flares, the first confirmation that massive eruptions on the sun produce X-rays.

An experiment to test the reaction of insects to weightlessness presented something of a puzzle to scientists. The experiment involved the filming of honey bees, house flies and moths as they flew inside a clear box in space. Kissin said the house flies and moths returned to Earth alive, but all 12 honey bees were dead.

Plants grown in two experiments on board were quickly unloaded Tuesday, and Kissin said they were in "excellent condition and were growing." The experiments were designed to gain information needed to grow plants in space in the future, when people may live in orbit for long periods of time.

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on space shuttle
Columbia, pages 4
and 5.**

Right-wing government opposed in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in El Salvador and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

At his first prime time White House news conference, Reagan put the emphasis instead on the turnout in El Salvador's national elections on Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that have been instituted."

Reagan then said all Americans should be inspired at the way the people of El Salvador turned out to vote in the face of threats and violence stemming from the conflict between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government.

Concerning his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget, and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The president's 1983 budget plan has drawn congressional complaints over a deficit now estimated at \$96 billion. Reagan said, "I am listening, and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said one of the worst signals the administration could send would be "an outright retreat" from major facets of his tax cuts and spending curbs.

"You don't increase taxes in a recession," Reagan said.

He also said the most important thing that can be done to help people suffering due to the economic slump is to continue the drive to reduce federal spending.

Reagan said there are "possibly some areas" in which defense spending could be curbed without undermining the effort to rebuild U.S. military forces.

But he said the administration "can't accept in the defense field some kind of reduction that would set us back" in strengthening American weapons and forces.

State water plan revision to be discussed

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Lubbock residents will have an opportunity to respond to a state water plan revision issues statement during a public forum at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The governor's water task force and the Texas Department of Water Resources, seeking a major revision of the 1968 plan, are sponsoring the 13th of 14 hearings throughout the state.

The revised plan with recommendations for long-range water planning will be presented to Gov. Bill Clements and the 1983 legislature.

The summary statement the department prepared contains a discussion of 11 current water issues Texans face, including water resources management, population and economic growth, water

laws, water quality management, flood protection and water conservation.

Other issues are water channels and wildlife habitats, regional water systems, water importation, project priorities, research and development of new technology, and the state's role in water resources financing.

The issue statement focuses on whether the state should intervene to offset groundwater declines amid growing water demands.

Options for state government control the statement lists are water conservation, increased efficiency, supplemental surface supply development, ground water transfers or combinations of the options.

Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, said he will be meeting with officials from the depart-

ment of water resources to discuss the issue.

Sweazy said a very small part of the revision effort will deal with research or funding for programs like Tech's water research program.

"More contributions must be made for research if we're going to progress," Sweazy said. "I think chances are good for substantial increases in funding from the legislature next year. The time is right."

Sweazy said the need for water research is more critical now since water importation as an alternative to water problems has dimmed in recent months. A greater emphasis is being placed on technological development, he said.

Reports and recommendations to the legislature will be somewhat dependent

on Tech's research findings already available, State Sen. E. L. Short (D-Tahoka) said Tuesday.

"Tech is and has always been unique for its expertise in water research," Short said. "It now appears that even candidates and office holders all over the state are aware of the problems relating to water, including transportation, conservation and preservation of this precious commodity."

Short told the Tech Board of Regents at its last meeting the regents should double the amount of research funding requested at the last biennium (\$406,000) since Tech already is geared to render current research findings.

Short said Tech has an excellent chance of getting an increase in research allocations.

Final Senate meeting tonight

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The 1981-82 Student Senate will have its final meeting of the year at 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

The main business at the meeting will be nominating a Senator of the Year for 1982.

The Senator of the Year for 1981 was Steve Scott. He was recognized for his work in allocating funds to the UC for renovating and updating facilities.

Matt Nanny, incoming Student Association internal vice president, said it is possible there will not be a quorum at the meeting.

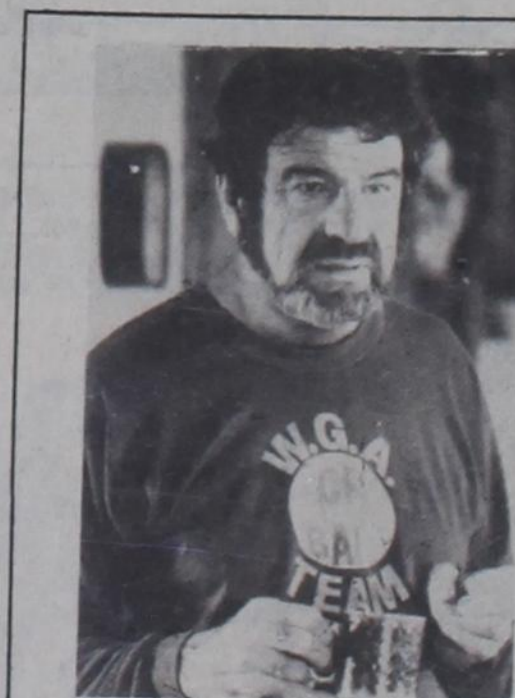
"The newly elected senators cannot

vote yet and many of the senators that were not re-elected will not bother to come because they feel it does not concern them anymore," he said.

Despite the potentially low turnout, he said the senate has made some gains recently.

Nanny said he is pleased with the results of the Tech's Student Association (TSA) convention March 26 and 27 at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacadoches.

"Charlie Hill (incoming SA president), (Sen.) Jeff Williams and I went to the convention to represent Tech," he said. "Tech was chosen to host the TSA fall convention."



TODAY ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment writer Kathy Watson says Neil Simon fans may be in for a surprise — and not a pleasant one — with Simon's newest film "I Ought to be in Pictures" starring Walter Matthau.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with heavy blowing dust this afternoon. High today mid-80s. Low tonight upper-40s. Winds southwesterly 15 mph.

Concern needed instead of judgment

David Marlett
Guest column

I have noticed that there have been several differing stands being taken in regards to Roger Medanich's guest column. Just as many side with homosexuals, many also take varying positions against it.

I think that no matter who we are or what our belief is, we need to be sensitive to the thoughts, actions and beliefs of others, whether they are gay or not.

I believe many mistakes are made by both Christians and non-Christians when they are quick to label and categorize gays. One of the most traditional stands against homosexual stands is characterized by Archie Bunker from the famed TV show.

Many people would, and do, support and join in as Archie calls the homosexual every possible name that he can think of - fag, fairy, pervert, weirdo, etc. Often many of us go one step further and classify gays right along with rapists, murderers, Nazi, social-outcast criminals, and antichrists.

Others often take an ostrich posture and choose to stick our head in the ground and not see it. However, ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away. It might have been easy to miss before, when gays kept hidden and unseen. Now you can't ignore the widespread homosexuality as gays now are less inhibited to openly admit it.

Personally, I feel that homosexuals need our concern, love, and prayers much more than they need our judgments, tongue-lashings, and cold, irritated feelings. It bothers me to think that such people who are already feeling socially outcast and struck down, have continued to be treated like this, instead of loved and concerned for.

Even so, some go too far with this and label them as okay and accept them as normal individuals in society who are not doing immoral activities. Changing the label on a bottle of poison doesn't make it less lethal.

It bothers me to see the criticisms made against the Christian and-or the non-Christian passing judgments on the gay. In this case I agree with the gay. I am a firm Christian that believes that we are to love the homosexual, as Christ loves them, and be sure that we present to them the fact that God is judgmental and judges homosexuality as being a perversion.



Letters to the Editor

Editorial comment

To the Editor:

I applaud and commend the guest editorial by Roger Medanich. I found it most encouraging that The UD had the fortitude to present a controversial issue like Gay Rights in an intelligent and objective manner.

I find it a disturbing reflection of our society that subgroups must actively seek legislation to protect their rights. (e.g. The Civil Rights Act (1964), the protection of blacks' rights; attempts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment to guarantee fair treatment of women; Gay Rights, to counter legislation alienating them from their right (Texas Penal Code Section 21.06)).

I am unaware of any section of the Constitution or the Bill of Rights that exclusively limits these rights to white heterosexual males. It was my understanding that by virtue of United States citizenship one was vested with these rights.

William E. Waltz

Prisoner plea

To the Editor,

I am writing you with the hopes that you will be able to help me on a certain matter. I am a prisoner in an Ohio Prison, and I have no family nor friends to correspond with.

Will respond to any and all serious responses to this plea.

Send letters to: Richard Bradley, 7/157-251, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699-0001.

Not so simple

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Robert L. Steed's article of March 29, 1982, entitled "Despite Gay Rights, Bible Says Homosexuality is Sinful." Steed writes to the readers as though he were a member of some ignorant mass, impressed and swayed by a few out-of-text quotes from the Bible.

His arrogant and elementary "Christian" analysis of homosexuality concerns me as a Christian. He portrays Christian condemnation of homosexuality as a simple open-and-shut case.

However, virtually no major main stream religious denomination in America is as convinced, as Steed is, that homosexuality is on the same level as murder, prostitution, and kidnapping. In fact, the Reverend Billy Graham, who in my opinion is a little bit more qualified as a religious scholar than is Steed, recently stated:

"(The Scriptures) have to say, for example, that homosexuality, as taught in the Bible, is a sin. But it's not a greater sin than a lie or jealousy or prejudice or lust. It's only one of maybe 100 or 200 sins."

Yes, Steed, "God can afford to be judgmental" and I would hope you would leave that to Him.

J. Wayne Morrison

Disturbing thought

To Mr. Steed:

Your editorial response to Mr. Medanich's column on gay rights, in which you refer to the

presence of homosexuals as symptomatic of a "sick society", disturbed me far more than any homosexual ever has. It struck me as extremely self-righteous and totally bereft of any of the grace with which Jesus himself spent his life on earth.

It is obvious that the Bible contains many references to homosexuality as being "sinful," however, sinfulness is a condition which colors the situation into which man is born.

Furthermore, the Bible makes reference to a multitude of faults besides homosexuality which comprise mankind's gracelessness. These references serve a very important purpose, namely to amplify the magnitude of Christ's sacrifice, through which man can elevate himself from this otherwise hopeless situation.

John 11: 25-26 quotes Jesus as saying: "I am the resurrection and the life: He that believes in me shall never die." To me this is a charge to all Christians to liberate themselves from the vanity and self-righteousness which causes one to stereotype God and reduce Him and His scripture to nothing more than mere idols in order to justify their own weak fears and prejudices.

It is such vanity which is equally symptomatic of our sick society and is leading it towards a destruction quite comparable to that of Sodom and Gomorrah.

In spite of the admonition "Thou shall not kill" we have wasted time, talent, and intellect in order to more properly

low the seeds of our own destruction. In the name of Democracy and Free Enterprise we probed into some of the darkest secrets of nature, and for 40 years "the bomb" has been a very real presence in our lives as a symbol of our futile willingness to hate what we will not bother to understand.

Steed, I challenge you and all Christians to be agents of the sort of complete love here on earth which led Jesus to the cross, to transcend this pettiness which causes one to stereotype and thereby reduce the meaning of the existence of others - and ultimately - of oneself. I further challenge you, now at the approach of Easter, to contemplate the magnitude of Jesus' sacrifice for all of mankind, that the same God who would "frown upon homosexuals" would also love them enough to sacrifice his own Son on everyone's behalf.

Bryan N. Dunn

Editorial relief

To the Editor:

While reading Robert Steed's guest column, I felt very relieved to find that there are others out there who are against gays and their ideas of "gay rights," along with Steed, I'm sick and tired of hearing so much bull concerning gays and how "we" are degrading them as fellow Americans.

I considered Roger Medanich's guest column very repulsive and almost sickening. I found it nauseous to read the entire column due to the distasteful beliefs contained in

the article.

True, "homosexuals are people too. They have their likes and dislikes ... and they want to be accepted as individuals ...," but if they are so normal, then why is "social acceptance" such a difficult ambition for them to achieve?

Using the most substantial source, Steed proves that homosexuality is a violation of biblical laws, a sin in itself. I think it is a shame that there is not a "closet" large enough for all homosexuals to "hide their gay identities" in.

"People have become afraid to be individuals." No, only those who know they are wrong and are not able to admit it to others. No, "ignoring the problem does not make it go away," so that's why so many of us fight against gays and gay rights.

"Society 'and the Bible' states it is morally 'and biblically' wrong to sleep with the same sex. It 'and the Bible' also says a person should be honest." If honest, homosexuals will admit to being "wrong."

Right "straight people" do not have to make the choice of whether or not to admit what he is, only the abnormal homosexuals do. If the choice is to be gay, the consequences will be suffered.

And as far as I am concerned, those consequences are not about to change. Never. If gay, I would just as soon you would "hide in a closet."

As Robert Steed has proven, being gay is a sin. Read your Bible (if you have one) for the proof. Yes, "people are people. No more, no less," but I will

never love a person for being a homosexual. I will despise a homosexual and hope all others who are "straight" will as well. Period.

Rick Barnes

A broad perspective

To the Editor:

I would like to address the issue of Creationism vs. evolution. I enter this issue neither holding a Ph.D. in science nor a Ph.D. in theology. Yet, I would like to place this argument in a broader perspective.

So many times, humans attempt to define something scientifically in order to make it tangible to them, when in actuality, there are many areas of life that cannot be verified by scientific method. (I.E. honesty, love, truth, justice ...) Such is the case with some evolutionists and scientific creationists who form their philosophical beliefs and way of life from their scientific studies and findings.

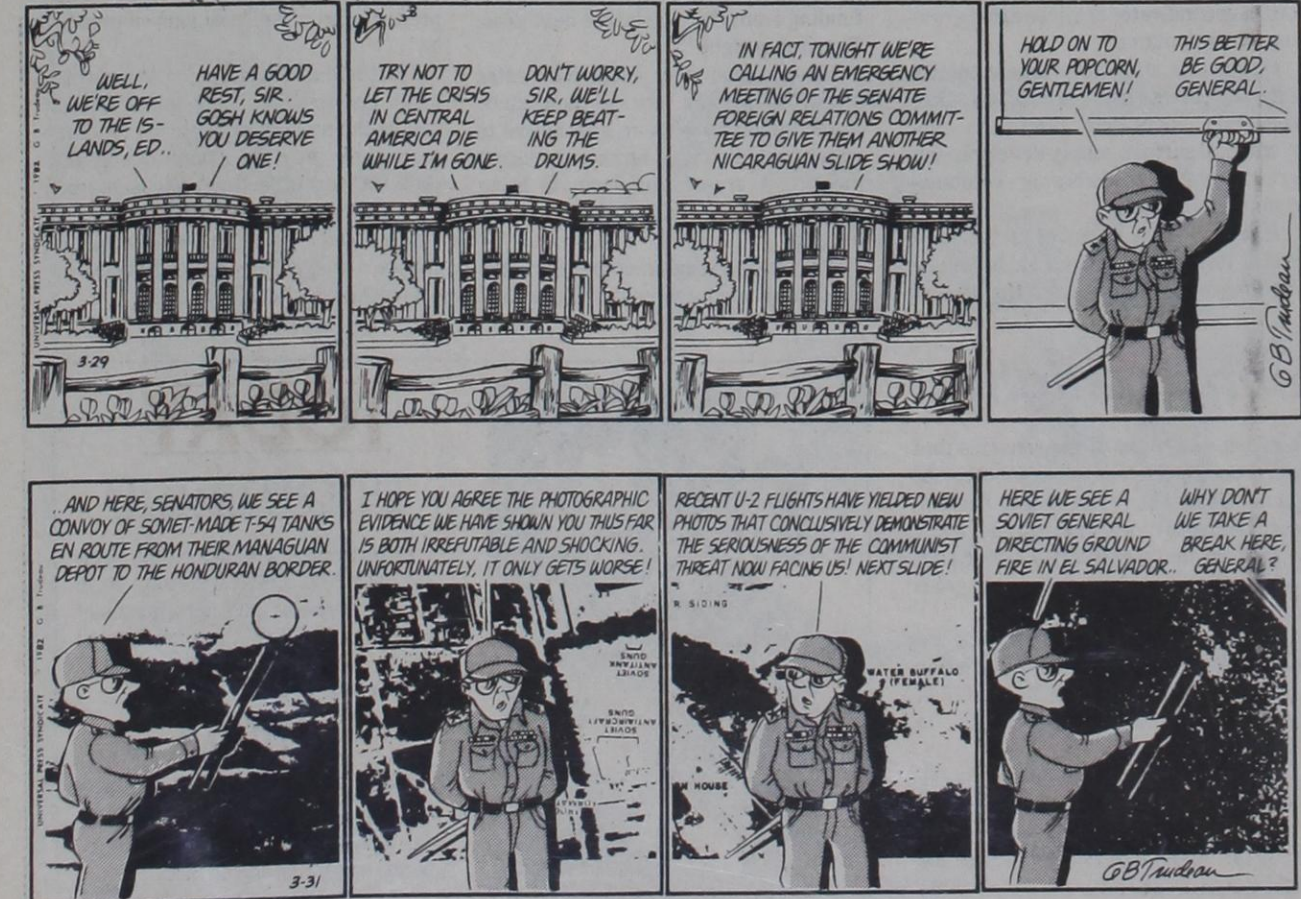
Certainly Shafer erred when he wrote that Darwin and Huxley had no presuppositions on their subject of study. We, as humans, enter into every realm of life prompted and influenced by our presuppositions.

People attempt to find the answers to life by examination and study of the creation, when although the creation gives clues, the answers themselves are in the Creator. Though we think our current understandings of evolution and scientific creationism are sophisticated, they are only a drop of water in the ocean of knowledge and truth.

Dale Rankin

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by Garry Trudeau



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No progress made in nuke talks, Reagan told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was told by senior arms control officials Wednesday that no progress has been made in U.S.-Soviet talks intended to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe.

Reagan was expected to open a news conference Wednesday evening with a statement predicting the onset by summer of strategic arms negotiations while calling for an agreement to reduce armaments to equal and verifiable levels.

Reagan told reporters, as he posed for pictures with his two visitors, they should "tune in at 8 o'clock" when they asked whether he would call for a freeze in nuclear weapons.

"I'll talk to that tonight," he

said.

Reagan was said by aides to be supporting a Senate resolution calling for negotiations to bring U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals to equal levels and then freeze them.

That plan is being advanced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

The measure, which has attracted 56 co-signers, would force either a U.S. buildup or a Soviet reduction before a freeze was imposed.

Jackson and Warner, along with Reagan, contend that a freeze at current levels would put the United States at a disadvantage.

A competing measure, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Ken-

neddy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., would freeze nuclear weapons at current levels and calls for subsequent reductions.

There are 20 Senate co-signers plus 154 sponsors in the House.

Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Kennedy-Hatfield plan "would be a trap for us" and would offer the Soviet Union no incentive to reduce its arsenal while prohibiting modernization of U.S. weaponry.

But he declined to say how he felt about a freeze after parity is achieved, saying "ask the president."

Rostow and Paul Nitze, the

chief U.S. negotiator at talks in Geneva intended to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons, spent about 30 minutes with Reagan Wednesday morning.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has called for a freeze in weapons levels.

But the United States argues that would leave 300 Soviet SS-20 missiles in place in Soviet Europe and Siberia while prohibiting the planned deployment of Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles in Western Europe by NATO.

Rostow said the Soviet proposals "are designed to drive us out of Europe and weaken our commitment to the defense of Europe."

Christian Demos seek power share

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrat party, struggling to keep a share of power in war-torn El Salvador, told five rightist parties Wednesday they cannot form a viable government without the Christian Democrats.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election showed that a rightist coalition could win 36 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly, and that Duarte's centrist party would hold 24.

"We are the first political force in El Salvador and it has been shown that a Christian Democratic presence is an indispensable element in the solution of the country's problems," the party said in a two-page advertisement that appeared in local papers.

"The Salvadoran people have voted massively against violence and in favor of democracy, reforms and peace, granting a mandate to the (party) to continue direction of the process."

The advertisement appeared as leaders of the rightist parties were talking about forming a coalition to oust the Christian Democrats from power, which they currently share with the military in the junta that has been ruling this country for the past 29 months.

The Christian Democrats got a plurality of votes in Sunday's constituent assembly elections, according to incomplete unofficial returns.

Leftists boycotted Sunday's election calling it a farce engineered by the Reagan administration and guerrillas

tried to disrupt the voting with concerted attacks here and in other cities. An estimated 33,000 people have been killed so far in the Salvadoran civil war.

However, voters went to the polls Sunday in unexpectedly high numbers, often casting ballots within earshot of gunfiring.

The latest, still incomplete ballot-count showed a turnout of almost 1.2 million in a country of 4.8 million people.

The latest tally of 3,900 out of 4,556 ballot boxes showed the Christian Democrats leading with 429,247 votes or 40.7 percent.

Cashiered Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist ARENA had 306,662 votes or 29.1 percent and a possible 19 seats, and National Conciliation, which ruled this country from 1961 until a coup put the junta in power in 1979, 193,582 or 18.4 percent and a possible 14 seats.

The assembly is to name a new interim president and government and write a constitution.

Meanwhile, the Defense Ministry said it had no information on whether the Coastal Highway, seized by guerrillas since Saturday, was reopened to traffic along its entire route.

NEWS BRIEFS

LULAC president to speak

Tickets for Tony Bonilla's speech Friday must be purchased by 4:30 p.m. today at the UC Ticket Booth.

Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), will be the keynote speaker at a banquet that begins at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Friday's banquet will be the climatic event in Mexican-American Awareness Week. The week is an annual event sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS).

During this year's event, UMAS has been focusing on Mexican-American's role in today's society. Tech President Lauro Cavazos kicked off this year's Mexican-American Week by saying Hispanics need to take a more active part in education to move ahead in society.

Symposium continues

The two-day symposium on the apartheid system in South Africa will continue at 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

South African exile Moses Nkondo has been highlighting the symposium.

Apartheid is the term used for governmentally mandated segregation of South African races. The importance of the system is heightened by white rule in a country with a vast majority of blacks.

The symposium, sponsored by the African Studies Committee, is free to the public.

Doctor's conviction reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's conviction for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters was reinstated Wednesday as the Supreme Court wrote a new chapter in the 12-year legal odyssey of the former Green Beret.

MacDonald once again faces life in prison for the murders federal prosecutors say he committed while serving as an Army captain at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Haitian death toll reaches 20

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Eleven more bodies washed up along a 10-mile stretch of Florida beaches today, bringing to at least 20 the number of people believed drowned when a wooden Haitian freighter splintered in stormy seas this past weekend, authorities said.

"That's eleven for Boca Raton" since the ship Esperancia broke up Sunday, Boca Raton police Lt. Edward Thornton said.

Beach strollers today found four bodies in the surf off Pompano Beach, four off Boca Raton and one off Hillsboro Beach, police said.

Woman wants Texan for hubby

DALLAS (AP) — Wanted: Texas rancher with land, longhorns and love to marry charming princess and live happily ever after.

Sound like a fairy tale? Not to Marie-Antoinette Elisabeth-Alexandra Irmgard Edda Charlotte Anhalt.

"I want a Texan," the 52-year-old woman, who calls herself Princess Alexandra von Anhalt, said in broken English. "And if he is kind and a nice guy, he is the one."

She rented a \$350-a-day suite at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas Friday to look for a hubby and plans to stay until she finds one. So far 30 prospective suitors have telephoned, she said Wednesday. She has made appointments with eight.

"He must be good-looking, and lonely, and warm-hearted," said the red-haired woman. "One week before now,

I decided to come to Texas to find him."

The princess said the rancher must have two horses — one for her and one for him. And he must be tall. And while he must have plenty of land, money is not a requirement.

Among the callers has been a Dallas man who came to breakfast to seek her hand. A Houston rancher plans to fly up in his private plane and take the princess to a rodeo on Friday.

Princess Alexandra, sitting in her fancy hotel suite, had the anticipation of a nervous bride. She quickly scanned the pages of a Texas travel magazine, pointing out pictures of longhorns and bluebonnets.

"I hope he (the Houston rancher) comes today," she said. "So many things are happening at once, but I liked him."

"Ranchers have called from Florida, Canada, New York State and Tennessee," said her nephew, who calls himself Prince Jurgen von Anhalt.

"And I asked her again if he has to be from Texas. She said yes, and she will stay here a month or a year, until she finds him," he said.

The Anhalts refuse to say how much money they have. But the princess' nephew says she could be a "jet setter" if she wanted to, and hotel officials said the pair paid about \$3,000 in advance for their room.

The princess said she was married once before, to a German veterinarian. She was divorced seven years ago.

Anhalt said the rancher who wins the hand of the princess could become royalty himself.

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Thousands of media personnel, NASA technicians, onlookers and VIPs descended on the missile range and neighboring towns to watch the spectacle.

But Monday became a "carrot-in-the-face" for everyone involved. Winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour forced a one-day delay. On Tuesday, though, the skies above the desert were clear and Columbia touched down. New Mexico's golden week was over.

Mike Kostrzewa protects himself from the sand



Northrup Strip Monday morning



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The weekly Campus Crusade for Christ meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega lodge at Greek Circle.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 352 Business Administration Building. Federal Express will be represented at the meeting as AMA's special guest. For more information telephone Keely Sandel, 742-4268.

ORIENTATION AIDE
Those interested in working as Orientation Aides at Freshman Orientation this summer 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 in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall. Deadline for application is April 7.

UMAS
The United Mexican-American Students will sponsor Mexican food cooking exhibits along with arts and crafts exhibits from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. There will also be a Mexico Travel Forum at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

A.E.D.
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. All members should attend. There will be a discussion of officers for the 82-83 school year. Pledges will be initiated at 6 p.m. All pledges should gather at 5:45 p.m. in 114 Chemistry.

THE HISTORY CLUB
A career seminar is set for 6 p.m. Monday in 40 Holden Hall to discuss the availability of jobs for history majors. For more information telephone 762-4670.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Applications for class representatives are now available in the Dean's office. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. April 5. Elections will be April 7 & 8 in El Centro.

HARD CORE B.S.
Hard core Bible study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. For more information telephone 762-8749.

P.A.S.S.
Free study skills class on Reading and Writing is set for 7-8 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall. For more information telephone 742-3664.

SDA
Student Dietetic Association will have a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. today in 301 F&N Tower. All members are invited and asked to bring a salad.

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If you are interested in registering to jog Saturday come by the Jog-Office (2nd floor U.C.), or call 742-1900 from 1-5 p.m. this week.



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Rita Clements advocates volunteerism

Compiled from Staff Reports

A new partnership between the private sector and the public sector should take form through volunteerism and philanthropy for state programs, Rita Clements said Wednesday in a keynote speech for the National Early Childhood Conference.

Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, said one of the greatest

challenges of all is the continued financial ability to meet the needs of children. Proper funding of programs for abused and deprived children must come with the responsibility of the state but without red tape and regulatory harassment.

"With the new federalism comes a tremendous responsibility for greater involvement by the private sector through volunteerism and philan-

thropy," Clements said.

Clements said she agrees with President Reagan's concept of returning responsibility to the states, and that Texas can deliver quality services at a lower cost than the federal government.

"We can help maintain and even improve vital services by donating our time and talents to help pick up any slack created by federal spending reductions," she said.

Clements quoted the findings of pollster, Lance Tarrance, who recently conducted a study of the problems of children in Texas. According to Tarrance's report, Texas ranks the family, public schools, religious organizations and city and county government ahead of solving the problems of young people in the state.

Clements said the need for increased volunteer activity does not mean state

government can afford to rely solely on volunteers to meet the challenges of the new federalism.

"Given the historical, strong base of volunteerism in America, the tremendous challenges we face for the future, and the resolve of Americans today to meet those challenges, I firmly believe we can do what is right for this country and for our most valuable resource, our children."

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- 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.



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City Council Place 1

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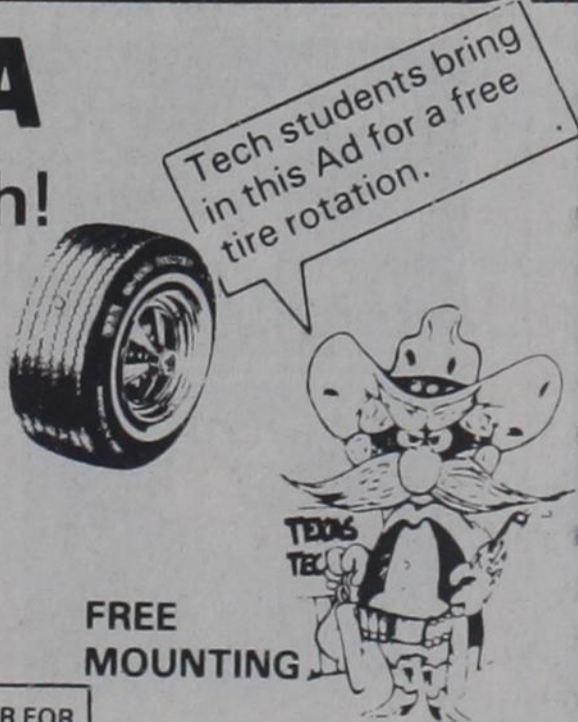
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'I Ought to be in Pictures' shouldn't be

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Playwright Neil Simon is known for his light-hearted comedies, zapped with one-liners and tender emotions. Anyone expecting to see Simon's trademark style in his latest film, "I Ought to be in Pictures," is in for a surprise — and not necessarily a pleasant one.

Simon fans may be disappointed with the lack of comedy so prevalent in other Simon productions. Although the Broadway version of the play fared reasonably well, Simon chose to tone down the comedy for the movie.

While Simon may have intended the film to be serious with comic overtones, the result was a slow-paced movie bordering on boring.

"I Ought to be in Pictures" is the story of 19-year-old Libby Tucker who leaves the boroughs of Brooklyn to seek her fortunes in Hollywood. When she arrives, she drops in on her father, a playwright who walked out on his family 16 years before.

Libby is disillusioned when she discovers her father, Herb, leads a life of rejection slips and overdue bills. The initial meeting turns into a disaster, but Herb's compassionate girlfriend, Steffy, steps into smooth things over between the two.

The rest of the film is devoted to Libby's monotonous task of encouraging her failing, non-committal father and pursuing a career in acting. In the process, Libby discovers her true purpose in coming to Hollywood and teaches Herb what it's like to be a father.

Walter Matthau embodies the character of the reluctant Herb Tucker. Matthau is a veteran of Simon plays on stage and screen. He took on his first Simon character as Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple." Since then, he has been seen in "Plaza Suite," "The Sunshine Boys" and "California Suite."

Dinah Manoff has taken her Tony-Award-winning portrayal of Libby Tucker from Broadway to the silver screen. Daughter of actress Lee Grant, Manoff has two other films to her credit: "Grease" and "Ordinary People."

Manoff has comic delivery down pat. In the first 10 minutes of the movie, she spouts off one-liners as she treks across the country. The majority of her performance was pleasant — she lends a vulnerability to her otherwise brash character — but hardly sensational.

Manoff did deliver one good scene with Matthau when Libby reveals her real reason for coming to Hollywood. The scene is basically a lesson in love and director, Herbert Ross handles it tenderly and prevents it from becoming sappy.

Ross and Simon have also worked together on stage and screen. Their earlier efforts — "The Sunshine Boys," "The Goodbye Girl" and "California Suite" — have netted them three Oscars and five times as many nominations. Ross directed "Pictures" and "Chapter Two" on Broadway.

A very surprising and refreshing performance is given by Ann-Margret in the role of Steffy. She gives her character a wonderful sincerity as she lends her love, understanding and common sense to Herb and Libby.

Ross and director of photography David Walsh must be credited with sensitive portrayal of the characters. This sensitivity is especially notable during a scene in which Libby has coerced her father to talk to her mother and brother on the telephone.

The camera pivots between the characters, monitoring their reactions. The actors show an impressive array of emotions during this scene.

The photography is also praise-worthy during a goodbye scene. The scene is a collage of emotional, fleeting glimpses from one character to another.

Aside from two or three credible scenes, "I Ought to be in Pictures" is a mediocre film. The story apparently has lost something in the transition from stage to screen. Perhaps it is the comedy that could have punctuated the dragging pace of the film. And perhaps, the story simply does not contain the elements necessary for a successful motion picture.

The problem goes back to the theory that people go to the movies to escape their everyday problems. Many of the scenes in this film are just too realistic — they are repeated everyday in almost every American home.



It's for you

Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret and Dinah Manoff in a scene from "I Ought to be in Pictures." This film, written by Neil Simon and directed by

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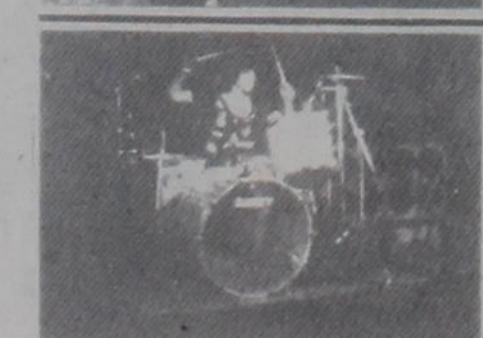

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Tech operetta this weekend

An "Evening of Opera and Operetta," two comedic one-act operas and some amusing scenes from a fairy tale, will be presented by the Tech Music Theater Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Mozart's "The Impresario" and "Sweet Betsy from Pike, A Horse Opera" by Mark Bucic are the two one-act operas.

"The Impresario" is about an opera director who attempts to get two famous prima donnas to perform in the same opera. He soon regrets his endeavor as the two ladies forever argue about which one gets the leading role or who gets top billing.

The two prima donnas will be performed by Tandra King as Madame Heartmelt and Sandra Farr as Mademoiselle Warblewell. The impresario, Mr. Cash, will be performed by Clinton Barrick on Friday and Michael Morgan on Saturday.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike, A Horse Opera" tells of the perils of a pioneer couple, Betsy and Ike, as they cross the prairie in their wagon. Imaginary props and sets are used for the dangerous journey,

so some special improvisations must be made by the performers. The impressive Carrie Cole plays the role of Betsy and her husband, Ike, is played by Michael Morgan.

Musical director and pianist for both operas is Diane Nordyke.

During the intermission, humorous scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Iolanthe" will be performed.

The story is about a hero who is half fairy and half mortal. When he is sent to the House of Peers and as the fairies take the side of the hero, hilarity takes off. "Iolanthe" hosts a 45-member cast with the chorus being comprised of the Peers and fairies.

Music director and conductor is Tech professor of music Kyung Wook Shin, pianist is Clinton Barrick and choreographer is Diana Moore.

"An Evening of Opera and Operetta" is produced and directed by Tech professor John Gillias.

Tickets for the event will only be available at the door. Sales begin one hour before each performance and are \$1 for students with Tech I.D.

Dickey to speak

By DEBORAH GREENE
UD Staff

"Deliverance" author James Dickey will recite his award winning poetry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. The reading is free and open to the public.

Dickey did not begin his fulltime career until the age of 38, winning both the National Book Award for poetry and the Melville Cane Award for "Buckdancer's Choice" in 1965. Dickey has been appointed twice as the poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

As chairman of the "New York Quarterly" in 1977,

Dickey read a poem in tribute to President Carter at the Inaugural Gala Concert. He also served as Carter's official representative at the opening of the Franklin-Jefferson Exhibit in Mexico City.

Dickey's first novel, "Deliverance" won the French Prix Medicis in 1971.

In conjunction with his visit, Dickey will conduct workshops for creative writing and English classes Wednesday and Thursday. He also will offer a free showing of the film "Deliverance" for Tech students, faculty and staff at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday.



Charles Pace

Charles Pace, an author and actor, will present the one-man play "The Young Mistake" by Miss Douglas at 7:30 p.m. April 6, in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for faculty and staff.

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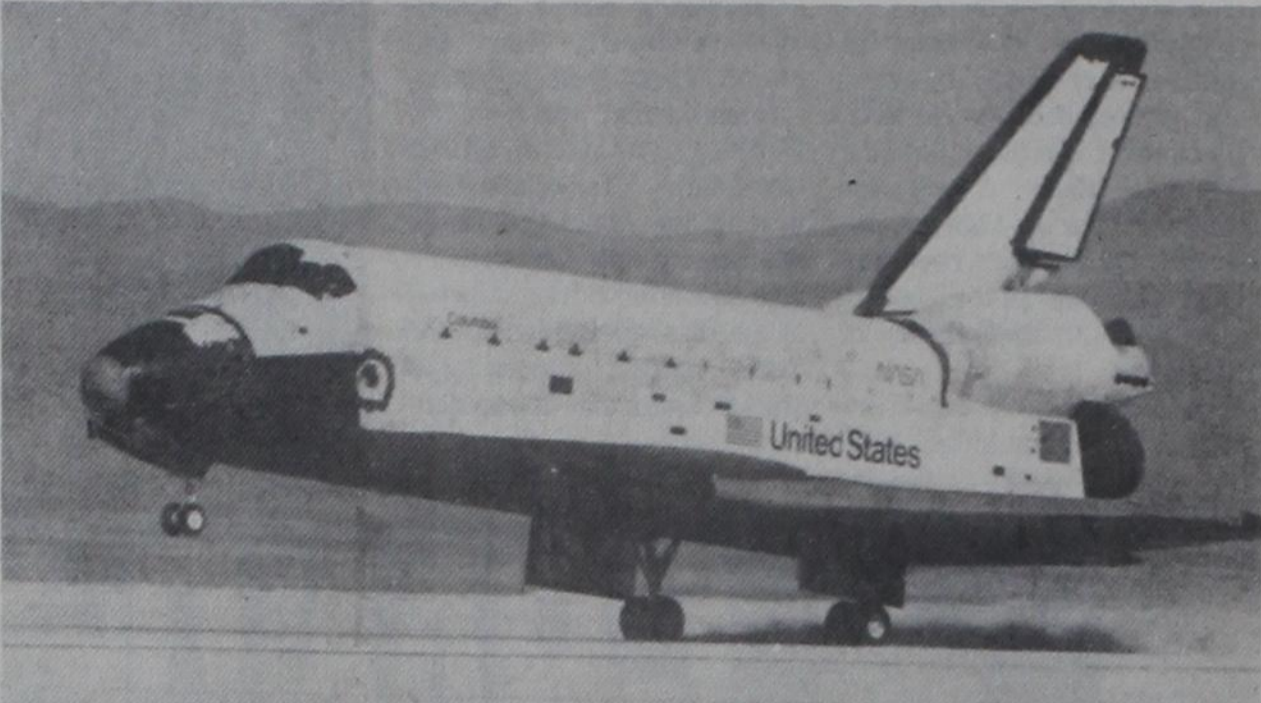
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Regents: just call 'em the 'Brews Brothers'

By Lingual DU Reporter
By a unanimous vote, the Tech Board of Regents Wednesday decided to legalize alcohol on campus.
To kick off the decision, Board Chairman Bud "High Life" Miller said he will throw a 300-keg beer bust in the UC Coronado Room.
"It's going to be the biggest, hell-raising party this university has ever seen," the chairman said Wednesday. "This ought to put any Pikefest to shame and finally put those Baptists in their place."
Alcohol has never been legal on campus. A motion to legalize alcohol on campus was brought before the board in 1978, but was soundly defeated, 7-1.

At the time, Regent Miller had argued that alcohol on campus would lead this conservative university, "down the road to socialism."
Wednesday, however, Miller stunned colleagues and reporters by revealing his new liberal political ideology and said he now wants to lead this conservative university "down the road to the Strip."
In addition to legalizing alcohol on campus, the regents considered a motion to legalize marijuana and elicit sex on campus, as long as both are consumed within the confines of a student's dorm room.
The regents then adjourned the meeting until next month when they can get Coors cases, warm, for \$7.99 at Wally's Beer Junction.



Tech Touchdown

The space shuttle Columbia made an unscheduled pit stop on Memorial Circle yesterday as astronauts Bob and Doug MacKenzie dipped out of

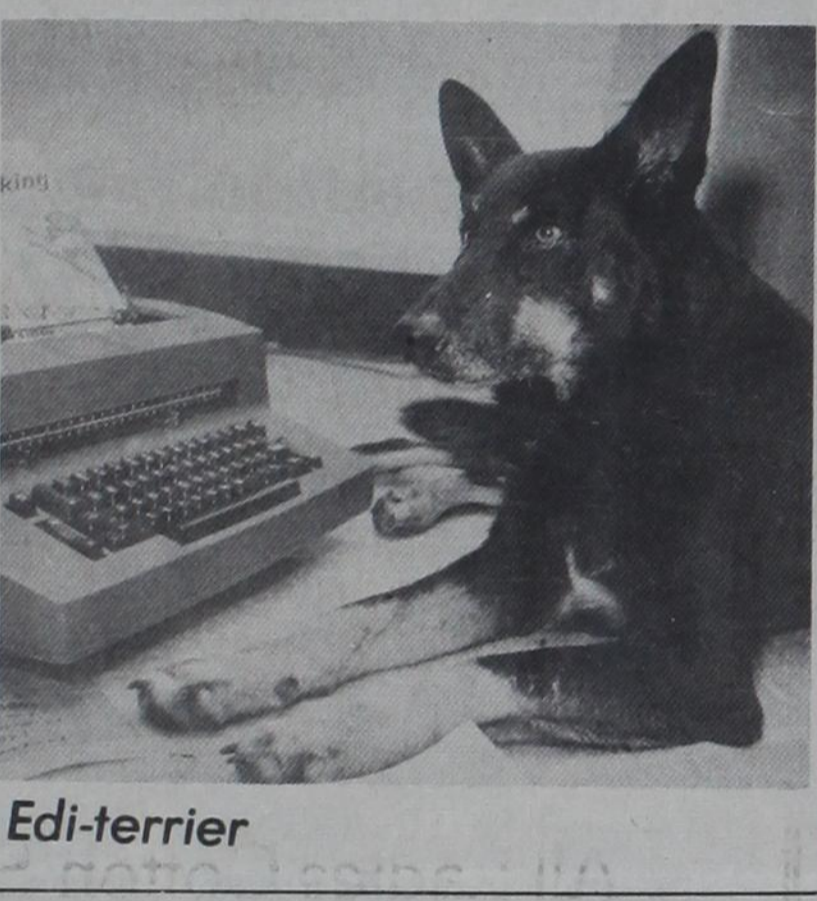
the "great white North." The pair said they were supposed to be on a mission but decided to stop and attend the regents' beer bust.

Aggie library gutted in blaze

By Low Selligh DU College Station Bureau
The Texas A&M Library, widely renowned as one of the finest on the Aggie campus, was devastated by a 5-alarm fire Wednesday night in what officials called, "the worst fire we've had since Coach Tom Wilson."
More than 30 men and 13 pieces of equipment were rushed to the scene to help extinguish the blaze.
Fire Chief T.J. "Sparky" Dud said, however, unfortunately they were unable to put out the fire because the pieces of equipment they brought were hockey sticks.
The structural loss was undetermined late Wednesday night, but it was estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.
Library officials were scrambling to find books to help restock the library in time for finals.
"Every single book in this place was burned up," Worm said as he tried unsuccessfully to hold back tears. "The worst thing about the whole thing is that one of them hadn't even been colored in yet."

Shaun unleashed as new DU editor

In a surprise move the Student Publications Board has voted to name former University Daily mascot Shaun the Dog as editor of next year's Daily University.
Although the announcement comes as a minor shock to journalism purists, Shaun said the move is the latest in a series of canine elections around the nation.
"Some people may not think I can handle this job, but newspapers all over are going to the dogs," Shaun growled.
Besides, I've been doing stuff on papers all my life."
Shaun said that a priority will be controlling his bodily functions in order to avoid accusations of "yellow journalism."



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'New' Beatles in a Jam

By THE WAY DU Staff
A frenzied anticipation is going through Lubbock today after promoter Jose Bagg announced yesterday that The Beatles will be the special guest for the 1984 Tornado Jam.
The former Fab Four will make the annual Lubbock blowout the last stop on their current whirlwind tour of Lubbock County. After playing to near-sellout crowds in Slaton, Wolforth, Acuff and Idalou, the early 60s British heroes say they're set.
The group has been relegated to playing such mediocre stops as these after their long-awaited reunion tour turned out to be a

supreme flop.
Though there seem to be several reasons for the tour's poor reception it is the opinion of most observers that the group simply exercised poor judgment by replacing deceased members John Lennon and Paul McCartney with Johnny Mathis and Jim Nabors.
A frenzied anticipation is going through Hollywood today after yesterday's release of the new film "Rocky 9." It had been rumored that the producers were hurrying the release to beat the new Star Wars series film "The Empire Strikes Out" to the theaters.
The word around Hollywood is that both films are blockbuster material. "Rocky

9" has the great-grandson of Rocky Balboa vying for the 2086 Van Cliburn award against the ageless wonder Muhammad Ali. "The Empire Strikes Out" follows Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker to a singles bar on Geetron 8 where they battle over who can score first.
An anticipatory frenzy is bubbling through campus today as UC Programs announced that its Third Annual "Woodstock West" concert in the UC Theatre will feature such outstanding stars as Pat Benatar, Jackson Browne, The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Van Halen, AC-DC, Bruce Springsteen. Admission for the show will be \$3 at the door and \$4 pre-sale.


TODAY	Sports Briefs
<p>SPORTS</p> <p>It's right next to the box. Look for yourself.</p> <p>NEWS</p> <p>UD staff pulls April Fool's Day prank on student body. See page 1.</p> <p>WEATHER</p> <p>Stick your head out the window and look. What are we, a newspaper?</p>	<p>Tech athletic director Rodney Allison today announced that basketball head coach Dean Smith would leave North Carolina to take the same position at Tech. The move is the first step toward slowing down the run-and-gun Raider offense that led the nation in scoring last season with 143.6 points per game. Former Tech center Carolyn Thompson today agreed to a four-year \$2.3 million contract with the Boston Celtics.</p>

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Soccer player makes up for lack of size with brains

By PAM DEAN
UD Sports Staff

Five-foot seven-inches and 140 pounds doesn't give a soccer survivor a size advantage, including Tech captain Tim Stanley. But how does size battle the smart and scrappy?

'I don't think there is a correlation between size and ability.'
— Tim Stanley

was the epitome of my soccer career."

Stanley said that during high school he wanted to play college soccer and wanted to come to Tech, even though he had a brother playing soccer for SMU.

Stanley has since played and started four seasons at Tech, and he said his size hasn't hampered his ability in any way.

"I don't think there is a correlation between size and ability, but there could be correlation between size and advantage," Stanley said.

Tech's soccer coach Bob

Lust said Stanley is a "smart and scrappy" player.

"You have to be that way when one of the big guys tries to intimidate you by knocking you around," Lust said, "and Stanley is a real fighter."

Lust said Stanley's teammates nicknamed him "Noodle" for being "a frustrated goal scorer whose dreams are of letter sweaters and girls."

Stanley said his real dream is Tech soccer becoming a varsity sport. But various, unclear reasons have kept his dream from coming true.

"For four years Stanley has killed himself trying to make it work, but he's tired of fighting," Lust said.

"At first, I was real eager. Then last year I mellowed out and gave up," Stanley said. "This year I laugh at it, knowing it can be done."

Stanley said he plans to go into advertising or public relations after graduation. And of course, his "pipe dream" is to play pro soccer and coach the U.S. National Soccer Team.



Photo by Damon Hilliard

Playing in the sandbox

Tech trackster Mark Whatley lands in the sand after competing in the

long jump at last Saturday's Tech Invitational Track Meet.

The Winner Is

The first running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park in 1919 had only one

starter, Samuel Hildreth's Purchase. The horse jogged around the course to win the race.

Big names missing from tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Many of pro golf's leading lights take this week off to put the final touches on their preparations for the Masters, the first of the year's Big Four events.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, is in Augusta, Ga., now, honing his game on the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the Masters. Tom Watson, the defending champion, and Tom Kite, last year's leading PGA money-winner, will join him later.

But there's a growing list of top-level performers who prefer the heat of competition in this week's \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open as their last step on the avenue to Augusta.

"I always play here," veteran Ray Floyd said before a final practice session on the Forest Oaks Country Club course, site of the old chase that begins a 43rd renewal Thursday. Floyd ranked as one of the favorites in the 144-man field chasing a \$54,000 first prize.

Another of the leading contenders is PGA champion Larry Nelson, the defending title-holder here.

Netters beat NMMI

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AP gives Chisox nod in American League West

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney Tony LaRussa, who manages the Chicago White Sox when he isn't busy with writs and torts, offers some expert testimony about the 1982 baseball season.

"We will win the West," said LaRussa. "White Sox fans can make plans to attend the championship series at Comiskey Park this fall."

Now that would be a switch. The last time there was postseason baseball in Chicago was 1959, when LaRussa was 15 years old.

But the Sox's manager likes his team's chances, especially after two major winter trades which delivered a pair of big bats — outfielder Steve Kemp and first baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek.

To win the West, though, the White Sox will have to overcome an All Star-packed California lineup and the razzmatazz of Billyball as orchestrated by Manager Billy Martin in Oakland. Texas and Kansas City should be in the thick of the scramble with Minnesota and Seattle bringing up the rear.

Kemp and Paciorek join a Chicago lineup that includes Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk, Harold Baines and Ron LeFlore. Bill Almon and Tony Bernazard proved a capable second base-shortstop team last year and Jim Morrison is the third baseman with Mike Squires helping Paciorek at first.

LaRussa has some talented young pitchers headed by Britt

Burns, Steve Trout, Dennis Lamp and Richard Dotson. Lamarr Hoyt, Jerry Koosman and Lynn McGlothen are in the bullpen.

The Angels are loaded with a lineup of name players that borders on awesome. Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson and Doug DeCinces form the infield. Fred Lynn, Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor are available outfielders along with rookie flash Tom Brunansky. Brian Downing, Ed Ott and Bob Boone are solid catchers.

The California pitching, though, is questionable. The aces are Ken Forsch and Don Aase. But people like Mike Witt, Bruce Kison, Geoff Zahn, Andy Hassler, Bill Travers and Mickey Mahler must produce for the Angels to make a run at the title.

Oakland is a study in contrasts.

The A's have baseball's best outfield in Rickey Henderson, Tony Armas and Dwayne Murphy. They do not have baseball's best infield, a revolving door operation with people like Davey Lopes, Mickey Klutts, Wayne Gross, Dave McKay, Fred Stanley and Rob Picciolo all available.

The starting pitching rotation is solid with Mike Norris, Matt Keough, Steve McKaty and Rick Langford. The bullpen, however, is almost invisible, which may explain why Oakland has so many complete games.

Besides Lopes, newcomers include Joe Rudi, returning for an Oakland encore, and Dan Meyer, who could share first

base with Jim Spencer.

If the A's stay close, Martin will find a way for them to win their share of games and remain in the West chase all the way.

Kansas City knows how to win. The Royals have finished first in the West often enough to know the formula and Manager Dick Howser has the horses with veterans like George Brett, Willie Wilson, Amos Otis, Hal McRae, Frank White, Willie Aikens and U.L. Washington.

Dennis Leonard, Larry Gura and Paul Splitteroff give Howser capable starting pitching and the bullpen belongs to Dan Quisenberry.

It's a strong cast that promises to keep the Royals in the thick of the division race.

Texas has a decent starting pitching rotation with Frank Tanana, Rick Honeycutt, Doc Medich and Charlie Hough. Danny Darwin and Steve Comer head the bullpen corps.

Tanana was one of three key acquisitions for the Rangers in the off-season. The others were first baseman Lamar Johnson and second baseman Doug Flynn.

With Flynn at second, Texas recently dealt veteran Bump Wills. Also on the block is Al Oliver, who has been one of the game's best hitters for a long time.

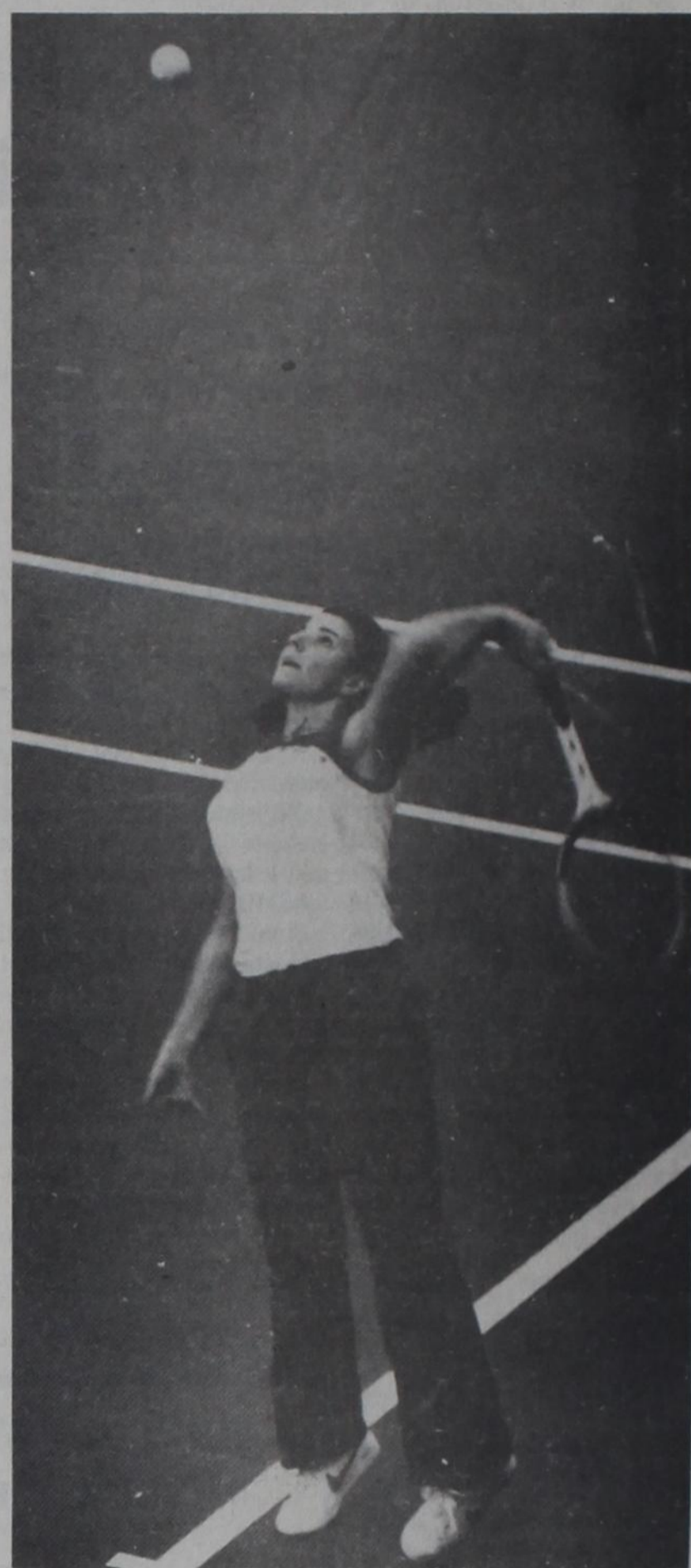
Buddy Bell, Mickey Rivers, and Jim Sundberg are key men in Manager Don Zimmer's everyday lineup. Leon Roberts, John Grubb, Billy Sample and Pat Putnam will get their share of playing time, as well.

Minnesota moves into a brand new domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis, but the Twins could be in for a long year unless their young players come through.

Manager Billy Gardner wants to build a speed and defense oriented club around young veterans like Butch Wynegar, Roy Smalley and John Castino, who is recovering from back surgery. They'll be joined by young outfielders Dave Engle and Gary Ward and a cast of fresh new faces including first baseman Kent Hrbek, catcher Tim Laudner and infielders Gary Gaetti and Len Faedo.

A Very Good Year

The year 1941 saw two outstanding performances in baseball: Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak for the Yankees and Ted Williams' .406 batting average for the Boston Red Sox.



Here it comes

Tech tennis player Pam Booras prepares to serve in a recent match against New Mexico Military Institute.

Fired UT coach may get job as assistant AD

AUSTIN (AP) — While the search for a basketball coach goes on at Texas, athletic director DeLoss Dodds says he will recommend that fired coach Abe Lemons stay on the staff in the new job of assistant to the athletic director.

Dodds said he would recommend to the athletic council that Lemons be given the post.


Lemons was fired March 10 with two years remaining on the contract that paid him \$52,106 a year, and the university is obligated to honor those two years.

Lemons, 59, needs one more year of state employment to qualify for state retirement benefits.

"Nothing's in writing," Lemons said. "I'm waiting to get something in writing so I'll know what I'm supposed to do before I decide on it."

Dodds said the hunt for a coach to replace Lemons could extend into next week. Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe, who was mentioned as one of the top candidates, took his name out of contention Tuesday when his contract at Tennessee was extended for five years with a pay raise.

With the Texas job still vacant, recruiting to fill four basketball scholarship openings has slowed considerably. Six prospects the Longhorns want to visit the campus have postponed their trips until a new coach is named.



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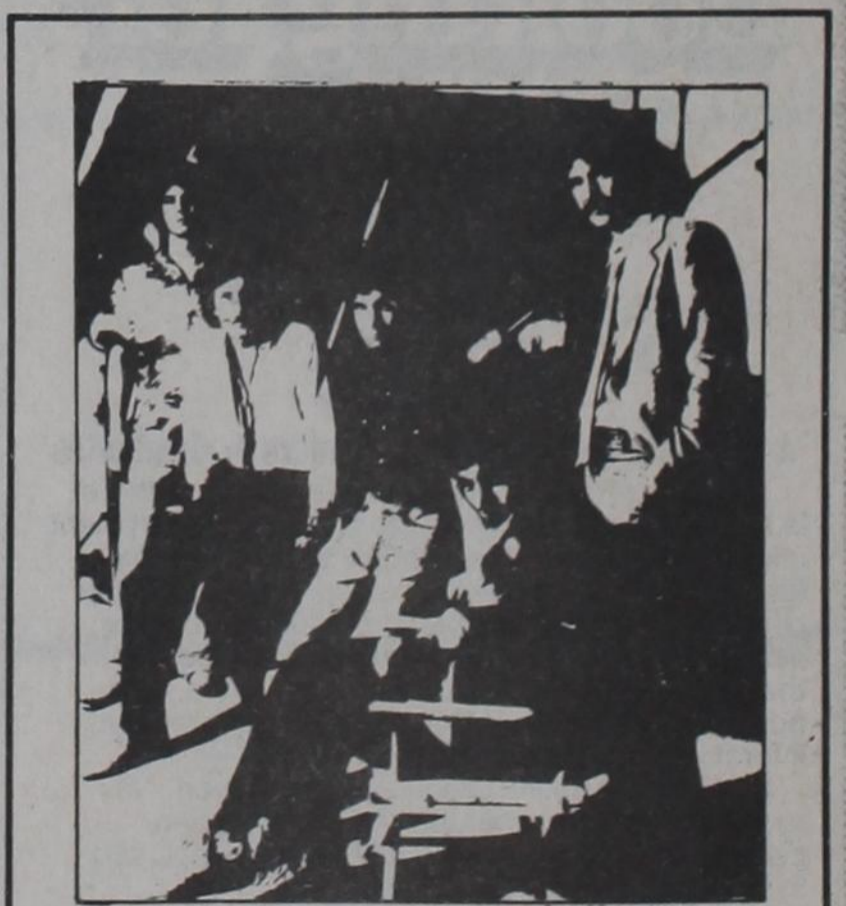
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Phantom Pass gives Dean Smith long awaited title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It may well be remembered as the Phantom Pass. It will haunt Fred Brown, but it lifted the weight of 20 seasons without a national championship off the shoulders of North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Brown, a sophomore guard from Georgetown University who had committed three turnovers earlier in the game, was assigned to bring the ball downcourt with 15 seconds left in the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night. North Carolina led by one point, 63-62, on a 16-foot jump shot by freshman guard Michael Jordan.

There was a dull roar from the crowd, announced at 61,612, in the Louisiana Superdome. Tar Heels fans, waving blue and white pompons, drew a last, deep breath and braced for Georgetown's final shot.

It never came. "I saw him (Brown) pick up the ball at the top of the key," North Carolina's James Worthy said. "He was going to throw to someone on the wings. I thought he'd try to lob it over me or throw it away from me."

Georgetown had a standard play for the situation, and coach John Thompson, with the seconds ticking away, chose not to call timeout.

"If I had called timeout, I didn't know what defense Dean

would have called, so what play I would have called would not have made any difference," Thompson said.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, Georgetown's All-America guard, was waiting near the baseline for the ball. His shooting arm, like a pump, was primed to go. He already had scored 18 points that night.

"I was cutting to the corner, and we had spread out their defense," Floyd said. "We had them at several disadvantages. There were several openings. We had confidence in every player out there that he could shoot the ball and make it."

But no one got that chance. Brown's pass went directly to Worthy on the right side of the key. There was no one else around.

"I was surprised that his pass was right in my chest," Worthy said. Worthy took the ball downcourt, tried to dribble out the clock but was fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds left. Worthy missed both free throws, but there was too little time for Georgetown.

After the buzzer sounded, the North Carolina bench erupted in ecstasy. After 21 seasons as Tar Heels coach, Dean Smith finally had won a national championship — a goal sought with determination by the players who admired

him so much. Smith had taken North Carolina to 15 previous NCAA tournaments and six times he had been to the Final Four without a title.

Even Smith, who normally shows a stoic exterior, was caught up in the post-game revelry. He was lofted atop his players' shoulders and helped Worthy cut down the net through which Jordan had thrown the winning points.

On the Georgetown bench, there were tears of bitter disappointment. Coach Thompson took time to say a personal word to each of his 14 players.

"I told Freddie that he had won more games for us than he had lost. I told him not to worry, it was one of those human errors," Thompson said.

Immediately after the game, Smith took time to express his gratitude to his players, especially his seniors, for whom he dearly wanted this title.

Later, after he had time to collect his thoughts, he reflected on the years that he had been called a choker.

"A bright writer in Charlotte once said the reason I hadn't won a national championship was because of my system," Smith said. "Now, I can finally say that's ridiculous. It's not the system that loses games. You use the talent that you have."

Smith added that this was the only season it would have bothered him to lose "because I truly felt we had the best team. I don't know if we were the best team tonight, but I think we were the luckiest."

The game will be remembered as an outstanding contest between two great teams and two great coaches. It will be remembered as a confrontation of will and power and might. It will be remembered for the Phantom Pass and for the coolness under fire of a freshman named Jordan, who scored North Carolina's winning basket. It also will be remembered for another freshman, Georgetown 7-footer Patrick Ewing, who provided those in attendance and a national television audience with a glimpse of the future.

Smith and Thompson are close, personal friends who set aside their relationship to guide their teams in combat for the ultimate prize of their vocation. "There were double problems in my mind which caused me to be more emotional than I normally would be," Thompson said, "because of my affection for the guy who was sitting on the other bench. I made up my mind today that I was not going to be a nice guy."

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