

## Shuttle Columbia touches down safely

### Survives blazing plunge

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's rocketship Columbia and her two pilots swooped safely back to Earth today, surviving a blazing plunge from orbit and a heart-stopping landing on a hard-sand runway in the Mojave Desert.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen guided the 80-ton spaceship to a flaps-up, wheels-down landing at about 1:21 p.m. EST on runway 23 on expansive Rogers Dry Lake, climaxing a brilliant and historic 21 1/4-day flight that could set this nation's course as a spacefaring nation.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen as Columbia soared over the Golden State coastline. Two sonic booms exploded over the landing area.

Touchdown was perfect. The ship trailed a plume of dusk nearly 1,000 feet in its wake. As the craft rolled to a stop, Young asked, "Do we have to take it to the hangar?" "We're going to dust it off first," said capsule communicator Joe Allen.

From Shuttle Control, he added, simply: "Welcome home Columbia."

From President Reagan in Washington, this message: "Congratulations on a job well done. I'm very proud."

A crowd of about 150,000 persons — waving flags like crazy as Columbia headed in, let out a collective cheer when the landing wheels appeared and a louder one when first the back wheels, then the front, hit paydirt.

Columbia came home like a gigantic glider, starting its descent an hour before touchdown with a 2 1/2-minute burst of two engines that broke its orbital speed 172 miles above the Indian Ocean.

The spaceship slowed from 17,400 miles an hour to about 16,000 mph in minutes and dipped into the upper edge of the atmosphere, where gravity gripped the vehicle and protective tiles began to glow with reentry heat.

"Hello Houston, Columbia here," Commander John Young reported when the ship escaped its blackout. "Columbia, you've got perfect energy, perfect ground track," said Shuttle Control. The tiles held.

Columbia, diving ever closer to Earth, her speed declining, passed north of Australia and headed out over the Pacific. For 15 minutes, during the hottest part of re-entry, temperatures up to 2,700 degrees seared the ship and ionized gases enveloped it, blocking communications between crew and ground.

It was nail-biting time in Shuttle Control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Would a winged vehicle come through this period of stress? Would the tiles hold out the heat?

The answer came at 1:06 p.m. Columbia dashed out of the blackout and there were a lot of smiles in the control center.

"Lookin' good underneath," said a chase plane pilot as Columbia headed for touchdown.



About 200 Tech students gathered in the University Center to watch the landing of the space shuttle Columbia. At one point those gathered cursed a local television cameraman who caused a glare on

the television screen, obstructing vision. The shuttle made a smooth landing in the California desert Tuesday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Former Tech president cuts part of MSU budget

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Former Tech President Cecil Mackey last week had partial success in his attempt to get some \$29 million cut from the Michigan State University budget.

But, while the MSU Board of Trustees was slicing \$13.5 million from the university budget, some of the administrators who disagreed with Mackey said they also had some success.

Isabel Payne, dean of the MSU School of Nursing, said she was pleased her school was not eliminated by the board. Mackey had wanted to do away with the school.

"We won the battle, but we may not have won the war," Payne told *The University Daily*. "We still have the school, but you have a different kind of situation when the president, provost and board chairman all say the college should be eliminated."

Payne said she felt the school had only an even chance of surviving before the trustees met, but that support for the school was strong at the meeting.

"I am confident that pressure from outside groups made it politically impossible for the trustees to eliminate us," Payne said. "One trustee said that 7,000 of the 10,000 letters the board received supported the nursing school."

"The support was great, but I may not be too popular with some of the administration; then again, that's their problem, not mine," she said.

Mackey had been quoted as saying he wanted to make the cuts

because he said the economic situation in Michigan would hurt funding from the Legislature. He predicted a \$29.2 million shortfall for the school of 40,000.

Despite saving the school, Payne will have to cut \$233,000 from the school's budget over the next four years.

"We're going to have to cut enrollment, one assistant dean, some faculty and some secretarial help," she said. "Fortunately, we won't be cutting any tenured faculty; we'll just have to not renew some other people's contracts."

Payne said no current class' enrollment would be affected. Instead, the nursing school will lower the number of students it accepts, effective September 1981.

"We hope to make the cuts at an even pace and gradually so that no program is affected too much," she said.

While no tenured faculty member in the nursing school will be released, more than 100 other MSU faculty members are not so lucky.

Because the trustees eliminated the College of Urban Development and Lyman Briggs College, a residence college that emphasizes math and science, and made other budget cuts, some tenured faculty will be released.

One MSU faculty spokesman said there may be some legal problems before the faculty members actually are released.

Collette Moser, president of the MSU chapter for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said

everyone is keeping an eye on the situation.

"We have kept the national AAUP informed, but no one has actually been released yet," Moser said.

Moser said faculty members are angry at Mackey, but no one is sure what will be done.

"One faculty member has filed suit because we were all laid off for two days," she said. "They were angry about that. I don't know how they will react to future cuts."

The AAUP national secretary, Jordan Kurland, wrote a letter to Mackey saying nobody was going to take the release of tenured faculty "lightly."

The UD was unable to reach Mackey for comment. However, NBC News quoted Mackey as saying the budget cuts were the "wave of the future" for other colleges and universities.

Moser said there is some skepticism among MSU faculty and students about the seriousness of the economic situation. In fact, Moser said he questions the amount that needs to be cut.

"We don't agree that much needs to be cut," Moser said. "Sure, there is economic trouble, but I don't believe it is as bad as the president said it is. None of the other universities in Michigan are having to make drastic cuts."

Both Moser and Payne agree the university will have to find a way to survive the budget cuts.

"As upsetting as the cuts are, not everyone is mad at Mackey," Moser said. "Some people might give him a vote of no

confidence, but in all honesty, there are those in unaffected colleges who are in favor of these cuts and feel they were a long time coming."

She said she believes a vote of no confidence for Mackey would not be a solution to the problem.

"Realistically, it would be a difficult time to bring in someone new. This would be hard for anyone," she said.

Payne said the School of Nursing first must comply with the budget cuts, then devise a way to rebuild.

"I would hope we could make up some of the lost ground," Payne said. "I think we can begin rebuilding the next few years, but we need to decide where we want this school to go so we can rebuild in the right places."

She said the support she received during the budget proceedings will help in the future if more budget problems arise.

"We got real involved with the Legislature during the fight," Payne said. "That helped because many of the legislators did not agree with the way Mackey was making the cuts."

About 60 percent of MSU's budget comes from the Legislature.

"Now that we have been 'saved' we need to keep up a liaison with our supporters," Payne said. "We will be stable again by September of 1983, but I don't want this to happen again."

### UC Theatre 'New Right' debators

## Confidence in government could sink

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Americans' confidence in government could plummet to an all-time low if President Reagan's economic policies are not successful, said Dick Clark, former U.S. senator from Iowa and a leading supporter of liberal causes.

Clark, a major participant in U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign, and William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*, Tuesday spoke to members of the media at a press conference at Lubbock Inn. Clark presented the liberal viewpoint, and Rusher represented the conservative view at the New Right Debate Tuesday night in the University Center Theatre.

A story on the debate will appear in Thursday's *University Daily*.

Rusher said at the news conference that the overall mood of the nation has improved since Reagan took office.

"He is well-liked and admired," Rusher said. "We appear to be back on the right track. But changes may take time. It's not Reagan's fault that the inflation rate is 16 percent. If we still have that rate in a year or two, it still might not be entirely his fault."

Clark said liberalism is not dead in America.

"It is in a good bit of trouble," he said. "It is in a down period. Liberals are uncertain as to what they're going to do next. We need to be more certain of our stand and go to the country with a consistent, comprehensive plan."

Clark said, however, that the Democratic Party would not be capable of running the country at this time.

"Liberal Democrats wouldn't know what to do at this stage," he said. "The party might be ready to run the country in 1984, if it gets its act together."

Rusher said conservatism is on the upswing.

"There are always ups and downs in politics," he said. "Nothing lasts forever. Until Reagan's election, conservatism was not expressed in this country. Conservatism is a majority in America today. It isn't something that took everybody by surprise Nov. 4."

Clark said liberals must "rethink their position."

"We need to remember what we stand for," he said. "I haven't given up on the idea that the government can help people. I disagree with the idea that the government can do little right. We're better off than we were 50 years ago in many respects, and it's partly because of governmental programs. We're a stronger country because of them."

Rusher disagreed, saying he doesn't view the last 50 years as fondly as Clark.

"We're not as well off in many respects as even 20 years ago," he said.

Rusher said the social security system stands a chance of going broke in the near future, but Clark said he does not expect the system to go bankrupt for generations.

"The system will not go bankrupt for a long time," Clark said. "Other means will be found to finance social security, possibly taxes. The system is not close to going bankrupt in my lifetime, my children's lifetime or my grandchildren's lifetime."

The speakers, who said they get along on a personal basis, agreed on the issue of the Moral Majority. Clark said the organization is not "a fad."

"Organizations like the Moral Majority are here to stay," he said. "It is not a problem constitutionally. I have no objection to it. I still think they're dead wrong. But being the organization they are is their right and privilege."

Rusher is a regular on "Good Morning America" and the PBS series "The Advocates." Clark was a member of the U.S. Senate from 1973-1979 and served on the Senate's Agriculture and Foreign Relations committees.

## Opponents of tuition increase bill testify

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

No support for a proposed 100 percent tuition increase was voiced Monday before the House Higher Education Committee, and by the time the tuition increase bill was referred to subcommittee at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, more than 30 opponents of the bill had testified in the four-hour hearing before the Committee.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. Bo Crawford, calls for a tuition increase at state-supported schools from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour for resident students, from \$40 to \$80 per semester hour for non-residents, and from \$400 to \$3,600 per year for medical students.

Representatives from the Texas Student Lobby, the Texas Student Association, AFL-CIO, League of United Latin

American Citizens and Young Democrats told the committee they were against the increases, according to Crawford aide Steve Anderson.

Student Association External Vice President Jeff Williams represented Tech students when opposing the tuition increase before the committee.

The Crawford bill was sent to a three-member subcommittee, along with a bill proposing the 900 percent medical school tuition increase be implemented over a three-year period.

Also sent to the subcommittee was a bill proposing that foreign students be charged in tuition what it costs the state to educate an individual student, about \$7,200, said a Higher Education Committee clerk.

Subcommittee members are Rep.

Wilhelmina Delco, who chairs the Higher Education Committee, Crawford and Rep. David Cain.

Williams could not be reached for comment, but SA Director of External Affairs Stan Soderstrom, who also attended the committee hearings, said he felt chances were good the 100 percent increase would be not be passed.

"The highest increase we've heard support for is 50 percent, and we have had several people tell us the increase proposal won't make it out of committee, or that both houses won't agree on an increase amount," Soderstrom said.

Soderstrom said he also was pleased with the selection of subcommittee members.

"We (SA members) have talked to Cain, and he is very much against an increase.

Delco probably won't support an increase either, because several minority groups testified against an increase. Crawford proposed the bill, but his aides tell us he doesn't support an increase as large as 100 percent," Soderstrom said.

Anderson told *The University Daily* that Crawford proposed the bill, which is an exact duplicate of a bill proposed in the Senate by Sen. Pete Snelson, to provide a vehicle to work with in arriving at a smaller tuition increase.

Internal Vice President Bruce Kemp and Graduate Senator Brian Eades also attended the committee hearings.

## News Briefs

### Bell information service set for hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a newspaper association's argument that the Public Utility Commission is "rushing to justice," a July 6 hearing date was set Tuesday on Southwestern Bell's home information service.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association is trying to stop the telephone company from conducting an experiment in which computer terminals would be installed free in 700 Austin homes. Users would be able to call up on the screen information such as telephone numbers and advertisements.

The TDNA claims the experiment violates Federal Communication Commission regulations and would muscle potential Bell competitors — including newspapers — out of the fledgling computerized home information industry.

### Residents oppose MX missile system

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and New Mexico residents cannot afford Air Force proposals for a possible MX missile system in the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico, opponents said Tuesday.

"This would be an environmental disaster," said Jim Butler, representative of Sierra Clubs at a news conference preceding Air Force hearings in Texas.

"It would devastate the region," said Bill Crawford of the American Friends Service Committee.

"This would have a tremendous impact on agricultural land in the Panhandle," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, author of a resolution asking Congress to cancel the Air Force plans.

### Braniff management receives pay hike

DALLAS (AP) — A decision to grant pay raises to about 864 middle-level management employees has become a thorn in the side of Braniff International chairman John J. Casey, who only a month ago persuaded the airline's 11,500 union employees to swallow a 10 percent pay cut.

Casey, conceding the disclosure of the average 8.9 percent pay hike for non-contract employees was ill-timed, has scheduled a series of meetings this week with the financiallytroubled airline's rank-and-file workers to "more fully explain" the pay issue, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

The issue has divided members of the airline's employee unions, some of whom have become increasingly vocal in their criticism of the Braniff chief.

### STOCKS

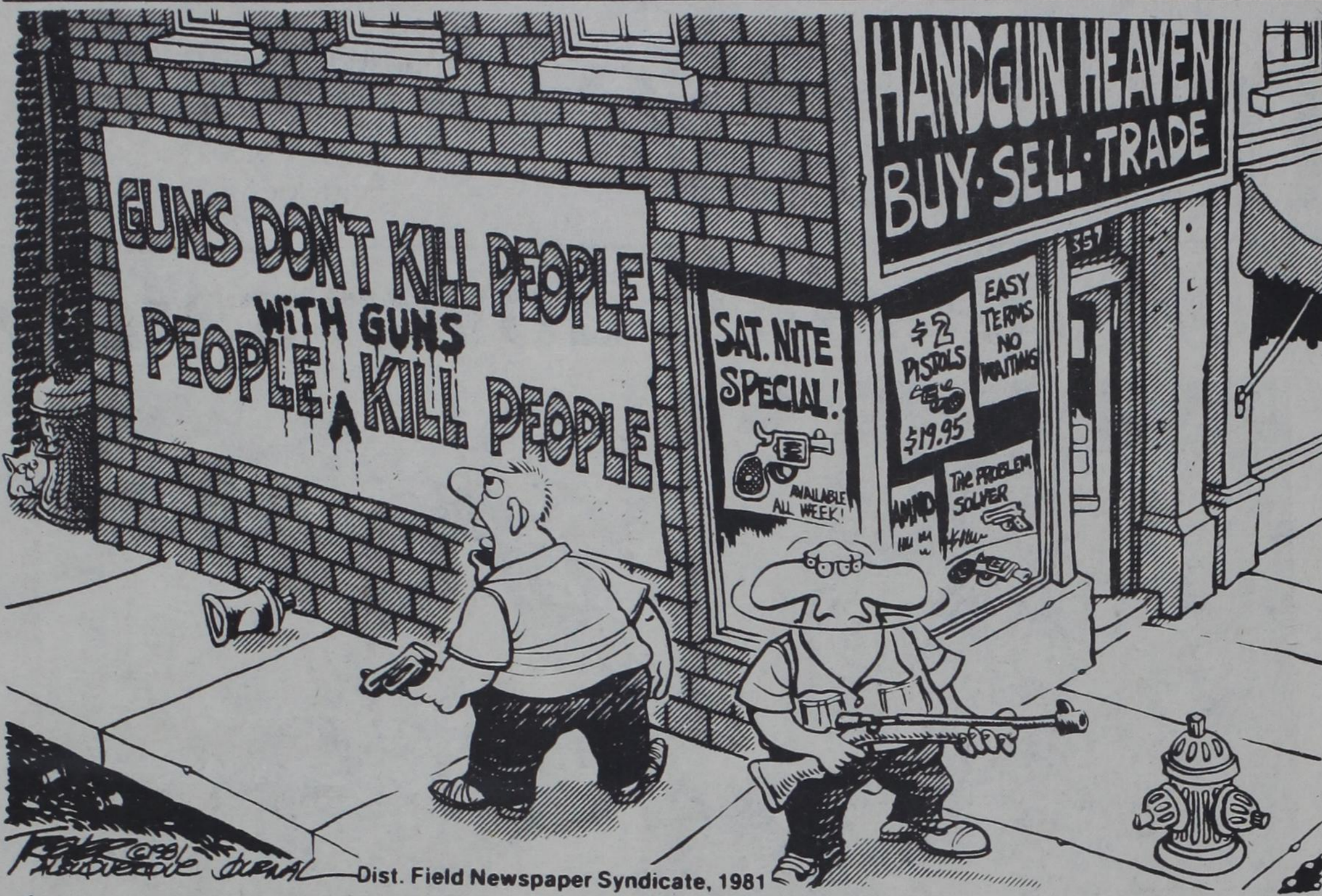
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued their decline Tuesday amid concern over turbulent interest rates and the sluggish performance of oil and technology issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 7.11 points Monday, slid another 4.06 points to close at 989.10. The blue-chip average ended last week at 1,000.27.

Eastman Kodak registered the sharpest loss in the Dow, plunging 23/8 to 817/8 as of the 3 p.m. close in New York.

### Weather

Lubbock can expect occasional rains today with the high nearing 60 and the low in the lower 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.



Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1981

"VANDALISM! I TELL YA, AL, SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE TO STOP THESE SENSELESS ACTS!"

Whew!

# The Columbia has landed

Sandy Stone

About 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, a group of curious students had gathered in the University Center TV room to watch network coverage of the landing of the space shuttle. The seats were filled so some people sat on the floor. However, the group probably did not expect its number to grow much larger than it was at that time.

By about noon, as communications with the shuttle were cut off by the electromagnetic field produced by the heat of re-entry, the TV lounge was approaching Standing Room Only status. Twenty minutes later, when the pilots of the Columbia announced their survival from the re-entry, a resounding cheer arose from the room.

In the moments afterward, the enlarging crowd watched anxiously for the shuttle to appear to the news cameras. When it did, another outbreak of applause occurred. Someone turned out the lights in the room to make the screen more visible.

By this time, the gathering within the room had swelled beyond capacity. Curtains to the windows between that room and the TV area on the other side (which had no TV) were opened, allowing the multitudes to continue congregating in visual range of the one TV set. Necks had to stretch.

A local TV news cameraman visiting the lounge turned his spotlight on the spectators, triggering a flood of obscenities when the light caused a glare on the TV

screen. The cameraman finally descended and switched off the bothersome beam.

When an overhead view of the orbiter appeared from one of the two escorting jets, another cheer resounded. The shuttle was shown gliding to the ground. A unanimous gasp. The landing gear lowered. A roar of approval. And finally — the culmination of a virtually perfect mission — the Columbia touched down. The arm-to-arm mass of excited individuals broke out in peeling exhilaration.

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It felt like July, 1969, all over again.

The electricity exhibited in the UC Tuesday was, quite frankly, somewhat unexpected to me. Those of us concerned about mankind's future have observed interest in scientific progress in the past several years fading from the adoration of the populace to the dreams of a minority.

After Apollo 11 placed humankind on the moon, space missions started to become routine and the American people started to become complacent. Then, manned missions came to a halt.

Viking landed on Mars and gave us surface shots from another planet. Voyager traveled to the outer planets and transmitted beautiful pictures of the giants of the solar system. Somehow, still, the people were not quite so excited.

As citizens and politicians skeptically watched the troubled development of the space

shuttle, they began to call for curtailment of the space program in favor of more directly beneficial social programs.

Now, as proven by the numbers, gathered in the UC yesterday, the dream is alive once again.

Or is it? ABC's Frank Reynolds proudly proclaimed to the spectators in the UC that America has made another first — the first reusable spacecraft. Now what?

What will be the reaction when shuttle launches become routine? When corporations use the shuttle for profit purposes? When the shuttle suffers its first major accident? When the space race becomes another arms race?

After the excitement dies down, I can guarantee someone is going to step forward and convince any number of Americans that the space shuttle is nothing more than one of Reagan's expensive war machines and a corporate profit expander. How exhilarated will the public be then?

The space shuttle is an invaluable step toward our future — if we are indeed to have a future. The reason we developed a re-usable spacecraft before the Russians did is quite simple: Necessity. NASA looked forward and realized space will never be utilized unless some economical method of doing it could be developed. Hence, the shuttle was born.

What's next? Science will progress at an even greater rate, a rate that will continue to increase geometrically. In fact, scientists are already working on more effi-

cient and lighter heat-shield tiles. Now that the Columbia has landed, some dreams-turned-realities we may anticipate in our lifetimes are:

- ☆ a permanent orbiting space station in which scientists, etc., may live and raise families (how would you like to bear the first space baby?);
- ☆ similar colonies established on nearby moons and planets;
- ☆ industrialization of the solar system, particularly of the asteroid belt, chock full of minerals that could solve most of our problems of dwindling resources;
- ☆ development of efficient fusion engines that could take mankind into other parts of the galaxy for further exploration and colonization;
- ☆ and, the unthinkable — development of faster-than-light speed (gag, NEVER, proclaim today's scientists).

Those who wish to label me as a mere space cadet, please remember — just a few decades ago space travel was entirely impossible. One decade ago, re-usable spacecraft seemed also impossible.

The successful first flight of the space shuttle is probably the most significant leap forward in science ever. No longer are we confined to a single planet, no longer must we worry about fossil fuels running out, no longer must we set limits — unless, of course, the short-sighted zero-growth advocates pull our future out from under us.

The dream is still alive. Please — join with us and keep it alive.

# Opinion

## Recent seizure of Chad affects global relations

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan was asked by Walter Cronkite about the Soviet feelers for a summit conference, the President allowed as how "it would make it a lot easier" if the imperialism of Soviet surrogates were to be moderated. The first example he pointed to: "Khadafy in Chad."

While the American doveote is all aflutter about our plans to protect a small, neighboring nation from Communist takeover, it is silent about the recent seizure of Chad — a half-million-square-mile nation, twice the size of Texas — by the Libyan dictator, Moammar Khadafy.

Nobody disputes the extent of the Soviet presence in Libya. Thirty-five hundred Soviet and East German advisers help command Khadafy's 35,000-man army, training the Libyans in the use of Soviet weaponry, while Russian pilots show Libyans how to fly the latest MIG-25s and MIG-27s.

They view the Libyan strongman as an Arab aberration, a passionate nut who provides a haven for professional terrorists, criticizes the Palestine Liberation Organization for being insufficiently anti-Israel, who hires a presidential brother to gain influence at the White House, who proclaims himself the leader of a mysterious "third force" in the world — but who is nobody to take seriously.

Khadafy is no nut. He has proven himself to be a shrewd, charismatic leader with Messianic vision; like Castro, he is dependent for arms on the Soviet Union, but unlike Castro, his country sells 700,000 barrels of oil to the United States every day.

He has a strategic mission that not enough of us take seriously: to undermine and help overthrow the conservative Arab states like Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Morocco; to establish a Saharan empire stretching across North Africa to the Persian Gulf; and then to bridge the Arab and African worlds with a reach south through Chad to Zaire and Uganda.

How is he going to do this from a base of three million Libyans? Egyptians outnumber Libyans more than 13 to one; there are even more Israelis than Libyans. Answer: with money, daring, and a superpower friend.

Khadafy systematically supports rebellion and terrorism throughout the Arab world, from the Polisario gunning for the King of Morocco to the Palesti-

nian Arabs gunning for the Egyptian president. He is putting together his "pan-Arab Legion" and has achieved new momentum, with the conquest of Chad.

From Chad, he gathers new forces to threaten the Sudan, which would give him control of the headwaters of the Nile, and an ability to inflict great damage on his hated Egyptian rival. Chad also borders on Niger, which is thought to be as rich in uranium as Chad.

But to dominate the Arab-African world, he needs the ultimate weapon: an atomic device. That is where his money talks. Twenty billion in oil profits every year can help buy his "Islamic Bomb."

The Pakistanis regularly and furiously deny that Khadafy is financing their atomic development; but 20 tons of "yellowcake," a uranium oxide that can be processed into nuclear fuel, was stolen by Libyans in Niger two years ago. Khadafy with a bomb would be a super-Khomeini, holding nations hostage.

Up to now, such fear of Khadafy has been grist for best-selling novelists, but his seizure two months ago of a southern neighbor show the colonel to be more than a paperback tiger.

The French, whose African interests are threatened, are miffed; the African states, worried about their own internal opposition, are making surly noises — although Tanzania cheerfully sold 1,000 Libyan prisoners back to Khadafy for \$40 million. Egypt's Sadat, who was restrained by the Carter administration from answering provocative actions along his Libyan frontier, undoubtedly feels threatened by reports of Khadafy's purchase of Soviet SS-12 missiles whose 500-mile range endangers Nile dams.

"If Reagan expects to be treated seriously by the Russians," says a chess player I know, "he'll have to take a couple of pieces off the board."

Lest Chad become this generation's Sudetenland, the Soviet Union's latest Libyan mischief calls for local response by France and Chad's African neighbors. In addition, the U. S. should no longer actively discourage President Sadat from taking whatever action is in Egypt's military and economic interests.

But a local response to the Libyan aggression needs some assurance that the Russians will not intervene — hence, the strategic importance of the suggestion that a summit may be possible if the Soviets were to back off their support of "Khadafy in Chad."

# Letters to the Editor

## President concerned

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter mailed to Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post.

Dear Mr. Bradlee:

The Washington Post is widely admired for its accuracy, and so I feel free to write to correct what I believe was an error of considerable consequence in your article April 5 regarding John W. Hinckley. The article, in Chapter 3, said: "A penchant for guns hardly strikes anyone as ominous in free-wheeling Lub-

bock, where some university students carry guns to class and the pistol-packing frontier Texas tradition runs deep and long."

The Texas Penal Code, the Texas Education Code and the Texas Tech University Student Code all forbid guns on campus. Of course, the laws are enforced.

I am most concerned that this error be corrected.

Yours very truly,  
Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph.D.  
President

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Sales clerk: part-time 'Granny'

**DARIA DOSS**  
UD Staff Writer

Most people would consider being a grandmother of 21,155 college students an impossible task, but "Granny," a sales clerk at the Tech Bookstore, thinks of it as an enjoyable experience.

Granny refers to Tech's 21,155 students as her "great-grand kids." Granny's real name is Lee Weaver, but she says she prefers to be called Granny.

The short, grandmotherly-looking woman has worked for the Tech Bookstore for the past five years. Before that, she worked for Varsity Bookstore for 10 1/2 years. She always has wanted to be around students, she said.

"I love the students. They're special to me," Weaver said.

"She's a really good employee, and a good public relations person also," said H.A. Purkeypille, manager of the textbook department of the

Tech Bookstore. "She has a good working relationship with employees and always stays busy."

Weaver was nicknamed Granny 15 years ago by a Tech student. The student was always joking with Weaver, and one day he called her Granny and the name stuck.

"I take the name as a term of affection," Weaver said.

When students notice the name tag Weaver wears while working, they sometimes ask if

Granny is really her name.

Helping freshman students is one thing Weaver takes pride in. Weaver said homesick students come and talk about it to her.

"I'm Granny away from home."

However, Weaver doesn't end her relationship with the students when they graduate. One female student wrote Weaver a thank you note right before she married. The note said if Weaver hadn't been her friend when she was a freshman, she would have left after her first semester.

Homecoming is another time when Weaver keeps in touch with her past students.

"I love homecoming.

Students come by to see me, and I give them some lovin'," she said.

"I used to cry when May came, but I've gotten over that now," Weaver said.

Weaver said she sometimes hears news before parents do. A couple came into the bookstore once, and the woman said they were going to have a baby.

"Good, I'm going to be a great-grandma," Weaver remarked. The woman told Weaver she was the first person they told.

When students come through Weaver's checking line, they're greeted with a big smile and sometimes a cute remark.

"Would you like a bag, it only

costs a dollar today," Weaver may say. Students either laugh at this remark or else say "forget it," she said.

Grandchildren are a big part of Weaver's life. She has four that live in Lubbock. However, she said her grandchildren call her "Nanny" as opposed to Granny.

"The grandchildren say it's all right for students to call me Granny, but they better never say Nanny because that name is reserved for them," Weaver said.



Lee Weaver, known to students as "Granny," works as checker while she offers students friendship and grandmotherly advice at the Tech Bookstore. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

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## Bus system fulfilling needs

By **CLAIRE BREWER**  
UD Staff Writer

The sight of large lumbering buses circling the campus or stopped in front of the University Center is so common it hardly makes an impression on the average student walking to class. That is unless the student is caught in a dust storm or is trying to get to the interior of the campus from the commuter parking lots.

Then the purpose of the campus bus system, to provide transportation from commuter lots to the inner campus areas and to provide mobility for students around campus, is brought to light.

"The bus system concept was originated by students, is funded by students and is planned by students," Fredric J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president of Administrative Services, said.

"It began in the late '60s, to the best of my knowledge, and since then has become rather ingrained at Tech; it would be most difficult to do away with the service," he said.

The Student Association determines the budget for the campus bus system and plans the routes the buses will follow. The president of the SA basically is responsible for mapping the routes, Mike Nipper, SA president, said; and the Bus Committee, composed of students, is responsible for planning the budget.

"The bus service is planned and implemented by students. Students decide what the priorities are — where the buses will travel and how much will be spent on the bus system. The Bus Committee takes the budget to the Student Services Fee Advisory Board to be approved, which is another student check point," Nipper said.

The bus service is funded solely by the Student Services Fee and is the area that receives the fifth largest amount of money from the fee, Nipper said. (Health Services is the area allocated the most money from the fee.)

"The bus service is allocated about 8 or 9 percent of the total Student Services Fee," Nipper said. "It's just a matter of balancing convenience and money."

Wehmeyer serves as adviser to the Bus Committee and also arranges the contract with Citibus Company. The buses are contracted by the bus hour, that is, a per hour fee is paid for each bus, which includes the price of fuel and labor.

Though the budget for the bus service has increased significantly in the past five years, the level of service has decreased, Wehmeyer said. Increases in fuel and labor costs have contributed to the increased cost of the bus service.

"In 1976-77, it cost \$9.80 per bus hour; now it costs \$16.50 per hour plus a fuel adjustment in case the price of diesel fuel exceeds \$1.05 per gallon," Wehmeyer said.

The buses operated about 11,530 hours at the cost of \$113,000 during 1976-77. In 1980-81 the buses will run about 10,746 hours, which will cost \$180,000, he said.

Though operational hours will not change significantly in 1981-82, the bus service will cost about \$205,000, Nipper said.

The cost of the service was affected in 1980-81 by a factor other than the cost of fuel. In August, a fleet of new buses, which are more expensive than the old buses, replaced buses that were used in previous years, Wehmeyer said. They are air conditioned and are not much more fuel efficient than the old buses; however, the new buses were necessary because the old ones wore out, he said.

The new buses do have one distinct advantage — they are equipped to accommodate handicapped students.

"State institutions are required to make provisions for handicapped students, and because they pay fees they should be able to use the bus service. The new buses provide for the handicapped students through a lift in the back of each bus.

"Most of the time, handicapped students are given parking on campus, so they don't use the buses much. But if they need to use them, the service is available to them," Nipper said.

Overall, students this year are finding the bus system fulfills their needs, Nipper said.

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## For the record

The names of three members of the American Advertising Federation team were omitted in a story in Tuesday's University Daily.

Tammy Tomes, Philip Hand and Sherry Wood also are members of the Tech group that prepared the first-place-winning Coors Beer campaign for the American Advertising Federation's regional competition.

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# Australia's 'Brilliant Career' simply brilliant



Sybella (Judy Davis) gives up a pillow fight with Harry (Sam Neill) after one last shot in a scene from the Australian film, "My Brilliant Career."

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer  
Director Gill Armstrong's film, *My Brilliant Career*, is brilliant — simply.  
Though the film is slow at times, the story of a young Australian girl's life and "brilliant career" in 1897 will appeal to a universal audience because of its simplicity.  
The film is tied together with a piano piece by composer Robert Schumann, *Kinderscenen-Opus 15* (Scenes from Childhood), played by Clara Haskil. The piece ex-

presses the mood of the film — the gentle, understanding feelings of an adult observing the world of a child, linking the two worlds in an intimate relationship. The tune is introduced several times during the film following the development of the heroine from child to woman.

Actress Judy Davis is Sybella Melvin, daughter of an outback farmer, who has visions and ideas that go beyond the bush life that her mother has chosen to live. Davis captures Sybella's raw spirit gentled by a man who loves her and a career that satisfies her need to find out what's wrong with the world and herself, literally growing up on screen. Her performance has been compared to that of a young Katharine Hepburn, but Davis deserves credit in her own right. While her role as the feisty Sybella is reminiscent of many of Hepburn's characters, Davis has fire and spirit that she could take to any role.

Sam Neill (seen most recently as the evil Damien in *The Final Conflict*) gives an acceptable performance as Harry Beachum, the man who wants to marry Sybella, but his role as Damien sometimes makes him hard to believe as the loving Harry. He seems to embody the spirit of the landed gentry with his good looks and charm, but that devilish smile as he courts

Sybella is disturbing.  
A good performance also is turned in by Patricia Kennedy as Harry's aunt and Sybella's ally. Peter Wetford is spunky as Sybella's Uncle J.J., a man cut of the same rough silk cloth that Sybella is.

The photography of the Australian wastelands and the lush greenery of the continent's

wetter regions is excellent, but director of photography Don McAlpine resorted to some unnatural camera angles during the film that prove distracting. One aspect McAlpine perfected is the camera as the film viewer's eye. McAlpine's camera catches every physical blemish and imperfection in the characters, while Armstrong

catches every internal imperfection, using them to the characters' advantage.

The costumes by Anna Senior were nominated for an Oscar and rightly deserved the nomination. The elegance and beauty of the costumes is

dramatically contrasted with the squalor of the bush, Sybella's environment.

The screenplay for *My Brilliant Career* by Eleanor Witcombe was based on Miles Franklin's novel.

## 'Chorus Line' tickets on sale now at UC Ticket Booth

Tickets for the April 29 production of "A Chorus Line," acclaimed as Broadway's best musical, go on sale today at the University Center Ticket Booth and at Hemphill Wells, in the South Plains Mall.

The musical has won nine Tony awards, including Best Musical. Also in the list of credits is the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics' Award.

The show concerns what the title suggests, a chorus line. It opens with a group of dancers auditioning for a Broadway show. The director-choreographer who is to pick eight dancers from the 24 on hand begins to put them through their paces. Mini-psychodramas interlock until the chorus line becomes a community, a family linked by blood, sweat, laughter and tears.

All across the country, the production has won critical acclaim. The *Boston Globe* called it a classic. The *Los Angeles Times* used the description, "a jewel of a musical" and The

Chicago Daily News called it "a perfect production."  
The hit musical has a book by

James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante.

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## FBI investigating Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - FBI officials confirmed Monday they are investigating "the validity" of information received about possible irregularities in certain Big Eight basketball games, and the Big Eight commissioner said the conference office "will cooperate fully."

However, Commissioner Carl James told the Associated Press the conference still does not know specifically "what the allegations are."

Newspaper reports this past weekend said the FBI was looking into allegations that gamblers may have influenced three late-season games, Kan-

sas at Missouri, Nebraska at Missouri and Oklahoma State at Colorado. The newspaper reports quoted unnamed sources as saying unusually large amounts of money were bet on those games.

A statement by the FBI said: "Floyd I. Clarke, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office of the FBI, advised that the FBI has received information indicating possible irregularities in certain Big Eight Conference basketball games during this past season. An investigation is being conducted by the FBI to ascertain the validity of that information."

The FBI statement did not mention any specific games and Clarke could not be reached for comment.

"The Big Eight Conference will cooperate fully with the FBI investigation," Commissioner Carl James said in a prepared release. "It is our desire to settle this matter as quickly as possible. At this point, the conference is awaiting further word from the FBI concerning its activities. The conference hopes to maintain communication in order to facilitate full cooperation and insure swift resolution of the situation."



Oliver

## Ranger's Oliver can't get respect despite impressive career stats

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers is baseball's Rodney Dangerfield. He just gets no respect, no respect at all.

The other day at Yankee Stadium, Oliver drove in the 1,000 run of his major league career. Tommy Helms, Texas' first base coach, called for the ball from New York pitcher Tommy John, creating some momentary confusion.

"TJ (John) thought we were

checking the ball," Oliver said, laughing. "I guess he didn't think I could have a thousand RBI's."

John denied that, but there was some brief question about why the game was being stopped. In fact, Oliver had to alert his won teammates of the plateau. "I had to tell our people," he said. "I knew over the winter that I only needed one more and I reminded the coaches of that on opening

day. Quietly, which is his style, Oliver has assembled some impressive career numbers. His 1,002 RBIs - he had two more Sunday - make him 10th among active players in that department. Last season, when he batted .319, he got the 2,000 hit of his career and his 2,028 going into 1981 is ninth among active players in that category. So how come nobody knows about it?

"It's a mystery to everybody, especially my friends," said Oliver with a shrug. "They shake their heads over it."

Oliver believes he's suffered in part because of the two clubs he's played for - the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Rangers. "The teams I've played with, they always seemed to talk about somebody else," he said. "But that's okay, because I've got the numbers."

In an age of cage rattlers in sports, Oliver rarely complains. That may be part of his anonymity problem.

"That's the way it's always been," he said. "They don't know about me. I'm a confident

person, but I don't like to tell people how good I am. I like others to see it, not have it pointed out to them. But I guess I'm in a situation where I have to let people know."

When Oliver was traded by the Pirates to the Rangers after the 1977 season, he asked for and received uniform number zero. "I wanted it because I felt I was starting a new career, that I hadn't proven anything yet."

Today, in his fourth season in Texas, he's still wearing 0 and he says he'll keep it for the rest of his career.

"It kinda fits my career, don't you think?" he said. "Besides, the zero looks like 0. It can stand for Oliver."

Oliver thinks the uniform number makes him somewhat unique.

"There have been a lot of double zeroes in sports - guys like Jim Otto and Robert Parish - but I think I'm the only one with a single one," he said.

### Tech, LSU try again today

The scheduled men and women's dual track meet between Tech and LSU scheduled for Tuesday was postponed and will be run at 3 p.m. today. The rainy and cold weather caused officials to reschedule the meet.

The women's softball game between Tech and West Texas State was cancelled.

"LSU's is on spring break and its flight didn't leave until Thursday, so we decided to wait and hope the weather is better tomorrow," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "When they suggested that we wait, nobody complained."

"We probably could have run the meet Tuesday if we had to, but we're taking a chance that the weather will be better today."

LSU finished 13th in the NCAA national meet last year and has already qualified six individuals to the NCAA national meet to be held on its own home track in Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers are led by hurdler Orlando McDaniel, who finished second in last year's NCAA national meet and recently won the 110-meter hurdles at the Texas Relays.

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Positions open to all persons interested, although preference will be given to those with appropriate backgrounds.

Applications available in the Student Publications office, 103 Journalism Building. Call 742-3388 for information about any of the positions.

Deadline Friday, April 17, at 5 p.m.

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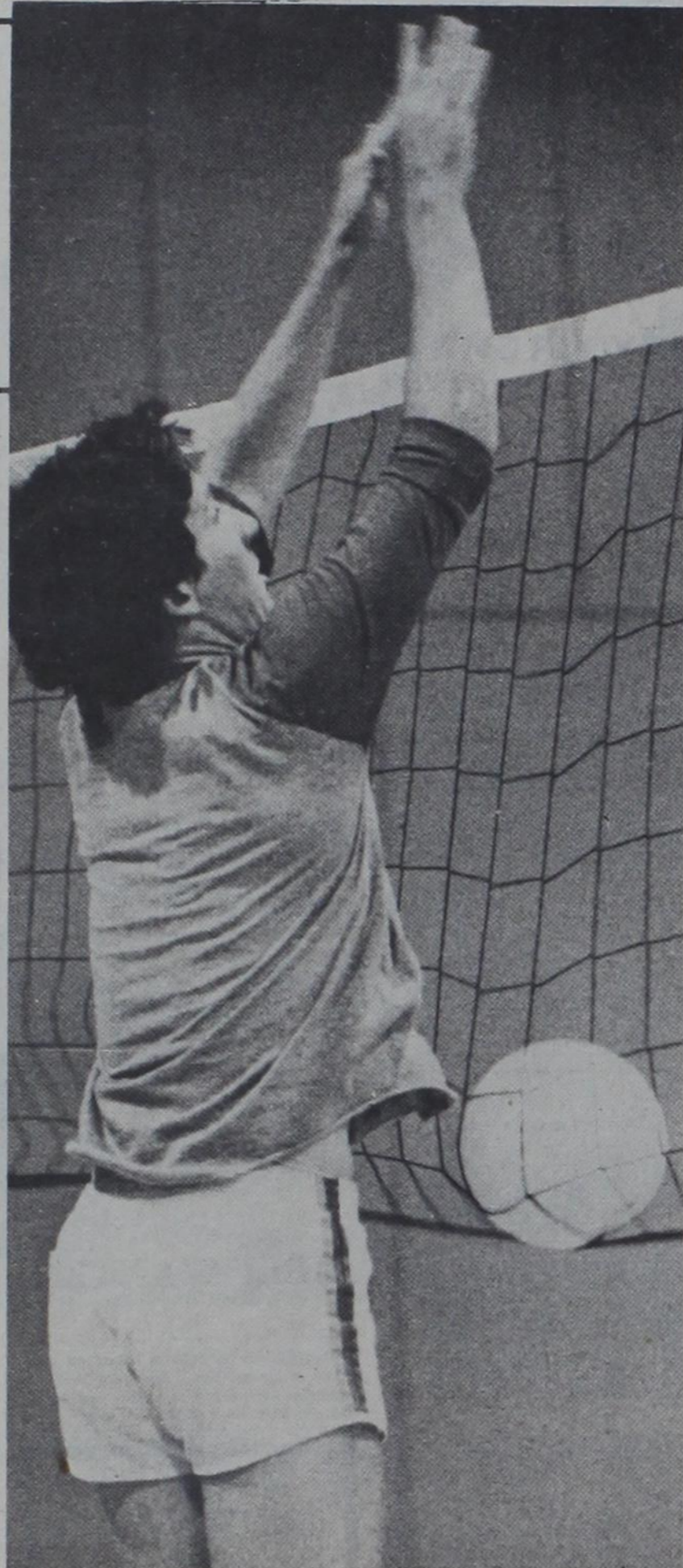
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# Recreational Sports

A member of the Four-some volleyball team blocks a shot to drop the ball down the net to the Mahaka side of the game. Intramural volleyball playoffs will be held in the Rec Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



## Tubes add fun to water polo

By VINCE PARSONS  
Grad Assistant

The Tech Rec Sports Department has a plethora of activities to suit the most fastidious of participants. For the frustrated jocks endeavoring to assert their masculinity, we have the traditional "character" developing sport such as football. The more cerebral denizens of our ivory tower can match wits over chess and backgammon. Tech aspires to provide a sport to meet the needs and desires of all its students, no matter how esoteric it might appear to some people.

Tech has one intramural sport that defies all attempts at categorization: Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo. Inner tube water polo is a jovial parody of the more strenuous water polo. Its rules are eclectic in nature and are assimilated from hockey, soccer, and water polo. As might be expected, this game is rather unique in more ways than one. First, inner tube water polo requires only a modicum of athletic ability since almost anyone can float in an inner tube. (Prospective participants weighing over 400 pounds may be at a slight disadvantage.)

Another novel aspect to this great game is its philosophical thrust. As befits a game that originated in Southern California, inner tube water polo is played under very relaxed circumstances. Such emotions as anger and rage are almost unknown in this genial game.

So if you libertines are looking for some new action, try co-rec inner tube water polo. If you can't get on a team, come watch it on Saturday mornings.

## Climber to speak, give slide show

Lou Whittaker, world famous mountain climber from Washington, will give a talk and slide show at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Lecture Hall of the Biology Building.

Whittaker has scaled 14,000 foot Mt. Rainier more than 100 times as well as Mt. McKinley and other northwest peaks. And as co-owner and chief guide for the country's oldest and largest international guide service, Rainier Mountaineering, Inc., Whittaker has taken several thousand others to the top.

"The best training for climbing is climbing," the 52-year-old climber said.

He recommends that anyone planning to climb a mountain give up smoking, walk a lot, jog and take off a few pounds.

Whittaker will be showing slides of high altitude views from his expeditions. The evening is being sponsored by Rec Sports and the Sport-Haus.

## Backpack trip planned

Rec Sports is sponsoring a weekend backpacking trip to the Guadalupe National Park May 1-3.

The \$15 fee for the trip includes transportation and equipment. The group will leave at 3 p.m. May 1 and return late Sunday afternoon.

Interested students can sign up in the Outdoor Shop located on the upper level of the Rec Center. The shop is open from 3-5 every afternoon. For more information, call 742-2949 or 742-3351.

## Scoreboard

### SOFTBALL

Fiji 11  
Sons of Pitches 12  
Murdough Mean Machine 11  
Diamond Cutters 10  
Zoo 16  
The Plague 18  
Alpha Kappa Psi 18  
Sigma Chi 12  
Wells Zoo 8  
Goodnuff 16  
Toe Brains 15  
RB's 14  
Miller Time 6  
SAE 18  
QHWJGH 16  
ZTZ 13  
Campus Advance 24  
Cabels 14  
FNTC 12  
Campus Advance 24  
WSO "B" 12  
SM Special 2  
ASCE 23  
His and Hers 19  
FNFC 15  
Farmhouse Lil Sister 11  
No Names 10  
Reggies 12  
Real Weanies 17  
Mighty Misfits 11  
Collegiate FFA 12  
Warriors 13  
Long Knockers 1  
Drillers 14  
Juggernauts 17  
Dusters 19  
ASCE 15  
GDI 17  
Double T 16  
Collegiate FFA = 1 13  
TKE "B" 10  
Schiff Bases 19  
Double Trouble 15  
SBA 12  
Swinging Rebounds 5  
Playgirls 13  
Pi Phi's 15  
Alpha Phi 10  
Carpenter Classics 11  
Weymouth Monks' 17  
Biodegrads 2  
Country Pride 15  
Hit and Runners 13  
ATO "A" 12  
SAE "A" 6  
Sig Ep "A" 15  
KA "A" 14  
Pikes "A" 12  
Beta "B" 15  
Phi Delta "B" 11  
Sig Eps "B" 15  
ATO "B" 15  
ATO "B" 19  
Sigma Chi "B" 7  
Pikes "B" 13  
Pikes "B" 13  
Sigma Nu "B" 15  
Last Chance 17  
Roustabouts 2  
Advocates 17  
Finite Cardinals 11  
It Don't Matter 10  
Shysters 19  
Orlando 28  
Master Batters 11

### VOLLEYBALL

Sig Eps "A" 13-11,15-5  
Sigma Chi 15-9,15-7  
Phi Deltas 15-1, 15-5  
Phi Psi 14-16,14-10,15-11  
Pikes 15-5,15-2  
Sigma Nu "A" 15-10,15-7  
Sigma Nu "A" 15-6,15-8  
SAE 15-10,15-4

Phi Kappa Psi "A" 7  
Softballers 11  
Sneed Hilton 1  
Swamp Gators 5  
QHWJGH 8  
Rough Riders 2  
Delta Sigma Pi 5  
Lambda Chi 2  
Murdough Fast Food 5  
Drifters 14  
Rebels 1  
Space Cadets 5  
White Sots 4  
ATO 10  
Master Batters 5  
FNFC 0  
Entomology 10  
Nads 3  
TBS "A" 2  
Alpha Kappa Psi 2  
SBA II 10  
Royal Family 11  
TTU Jaycees 13  
Gob's and G's 17  
TBS/KK Psi "B" 1  
ASME 1  
Texas Leaguers 0  
The Stamped 8  
Helmets and Friends 12  
K-Y Krew 3  
TTU Outing 2  
Short Hops 11  
Powerbands 0  
Exodus 10  
Scatterballs 2  
The Jam 6  
ASME 7  
Farmhouse 3  
FNFC II 3  
ZTZ 6  
Sigma Phi Gamma 8  
Class Action 13  
It Don't Matter 6  
Geology Grads 6  
hot Dogs 1  
Missing Pub 3  
DG's 5  
Tri Deltas 8  
Gordon 1  
Murdough Reggies 6  
Battling Barristors 0  
Bats and Balls 9  
Violators Mutulators 5  
Fiji "A" 2  
Phi Psi "A" 5  
Lambda Chi 1  
Kappa Sig 2  
Sigma Nu "A" 7  
Phi Psi 5  
Delts 10  
Fiji "B" 7  
SAE "B" 4  
Kappa Sig "B" 12  
KA "B" 3  
SAE "B" 3  
Kappa Sig "B" 2  
Sigma Chi "B" 3  
Dirty Dozen 4  
Jelly's 0  
Kice's Kohorts 7  
The L Dees 0  
Ky and the Fips 5  
Law School 2  
Trained Killers 0  
Chasers 3

KA "A"  
Delts  
Fiji  
ATO  
Betas  
SAE  
Phi Psi  
Betas

## IM Briefs

### Students needed for pool job

The Rec Sports Department is still taking interviews to help remove the air supported roof over the Aquatic Center, May 13 and 14.

Those students interested in an interview should contact Joyce Grimes, Aquatic Center Director at 742-3897. Interviews will be scheduled beginning April 20. All employees will be assigned after interviews are completed.

### Softball tourney entries due

Thursday is the last day to turn in entries for the Men's and Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament.

A \$15 forfeit fee is required for each team entered, and all entries must be turned in to the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. Tournament play will begin April 27.

For further information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

### Rec Center decreases hours

The hours of operation for the Rec Center will change this weekend to accommodate the Easter weekend and day of no classes. The hours that the Rec Center will be open are as follows:

Friday	Close at 10 p.m.
Saturday	Noon-7 p.m.
Sunday	Closed
Monday	Noon-12 p.m.

For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

## IM Top Teams

### TOP TEN MEN'S TEAMS

1. Dallas Drillers
2. Tekes "A"
3. Exodus
4. Coors Kids
5. Last Chance
6. Pampa Big Sticks
7. Missing Pub "A"
8. Campus Advance "A"
9. Phi Deltas "B"
10. Trouser Boas

### TOP FIVE WOMEN'S TEAMS

1. Swinging Rebounds
2. Pi Phi's
3. First Floor Wall Hall
4. Campus Advance
5. DG's

### TOP FIVE CO-REC

1. Sigma Kappa/Little Brothers
2. ASFE
3. Hot Dogs = 2
4. Pampa Bay Buccaneers
5. IEEE "A"

## Coming soon...

Activity	Entries Due
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS Fast Pitch Softball	April 15-16
CO-REC INTRAMURALS Tennis Doubles	April 21-23



Sherie Kailsback of the Hit and Runners looks as if she wants no part of the ball that Glen Bull of Who's on First is diving for in a recent co-rec softball game. The two teams tied up the game at 10-10. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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