Former Tech student charged

By The University Daily Staff

James Warnock Hinckley, 25, the man who has been charged with attempting to assasinate President Ronald Reagan, attended Tech occasionally between 1973 and 1980, a university spokesman said.

Beatrice Zeeck, director of University News and Publications, said Hinckley entered Tech in Fall 1973 as a student in the College of Business Administration. He last attended Tech during the first summer session in 1980 as an English major, The University Daily learned from English department records.

Hinckley never graduated, according to university records.

Zeeck said FBI agents Monday received a copy of Hinckley's record from the Registrar's Office.

The agents were able to determine Hinckley was a Tech student by finding a match between the suspect's Social Security number and the Tech student's Social Security number, Zeeck said.

The UD learned that the birthdate on Hinckley's Tech records - May 29, 1955 - supposedly matched that of a driver's

license found on the suspect. The gun used in the shootings (a

"Saturday Night Special," according to The Associated Press) may have been purchased in Lubbock, local authorities said late Monday.

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee said further information needed about the possible purchase would not be released until a person wanted for questioning was picked up.

Zeeck said Hinckley left Tech with senior hours and said he was not asked to leave Tech because of academic or disciplinary trouble.

"We can't give his grade point average," Zeeck said. "We can say it was good enough that he could have continued at Tech if he had wanted to. No one that we know of asked him to leave."

The last records on Hinckley that The UD was able to obtain listed a proposed graduation date of December 1980. However, Hinckley did not re-enter Tech after summer 1980.

Hinckley graduated from Dallas Highland Park High School in 1973 and immediately entered Tech.

While in Lubbock, he lived in a variety of places, including the College Inn (now Bromley Hall), the University Arms

Apartments at 409 University Ave., the Westernaire Apartments at 2404 10th St. and the Honeycomb Apartments at 1612

Mark Swafford, manager of the Westernaire Apartments during May 1979, said he had been in Hinckley's apartment when the resident had a problem with a

"He seemed strange - there were no pots or pans. It didn't look like anybody lived there. There was trash all over, especially McDonald's and Burger King sacks. The stove was completely clean," Swafford said.

"Hinckley had short hair and plain clothes. I couldn't tell he was well-off. He paid his rent on time and was very quiet," Swafford said.

Kevin Crowley, manager of the Westernaire Apartments who succeeded Swafford, said he remembered Hinckley as a tenant with a low profile.

"He seemed like a pretty quiet guy," Crowley said. "No one remembers him at parties. He seemed like one of us. The only two of us still around who remember him only remember him as being quiet."

Crowley moved in as manager of the

Westernaire Apartments about three weeks before Hinckley moved out May

Crowley said Secret Service and FBI agents picked up Hinckley's file from the apartments and questioned him.

Gains Temple, owner of the Westernaire, showed The UD Hinckley's file lease agreement. According to the lease, Hinckley resided there from Jan. 5, 1979. until he moved out in May 1979.

He listed his occupation as a student and said he had no pets or work. The lease showed Hinckley banked at Texas Bank at the corner of University and 19th

The lease showed Hinckley said he never had been evicted from an apartment and never had been convicted of a felony. The forwarding address he left was 9611 Crestedge in Dallas, the home of

Temple had been contacted by agents from the FBI, Secret Service and Lubbock Police Department.

The Bromley Hall manager was unable to comment because she was in a meeting with federal agents, a Bromley Hall employee said.

Managers of the Honeycomb Apartments declined to comment on Hinckley's stay there.

Details about Hinckley's scholastic work are incomplete, but one Tech professor remembers having him for a class. Otto Nelson, an associate professor of history, said Hinckley was a quiet stu-

"He was quiet and reserved," Nelson said. "He didn't react to anything that happened in class.'

Nelson taught Hinckley in a history of modern Germany class in Summer 1978 and said Hinckley picked unusual outside reading for the class.

In addition to required texts, students chose two books to read for the course. Hinckley chose Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler and a book on the war crimes at the World War II Auschwitz concentration camp, Nelson said.

Nelson said it was particularly strange that Hinckley had chosen to read Mein Kampf because the book is difficult to get through.

According to records at Tech, Hinckley also was registered for Modern European Social Movements: Socialism, Communism, Anarchism and Fascism. High school classmates from Highland

Park confirmed Hinckley's image as a man with a low profile.

Tom Blackwell, a 1973 Highland Park graduate, told The AP, that Hinckley was "not a flamboyant type" and said that he didn't think Hinckley was the type to shoot a president.

The UD did not find a criminal record for Hinckley in Lubbock.

According to The AP, Hinckley was arrested in Nashville with three handguns during the campaign while then-President Jimmy Carter was speaking.

Hinckley is from an affluent family. His father, John Hinckley Sr., is president of Vanderbilt Energy Corp. an oil and gas exploratory company in Col-

The Hinckleys lived, while in the Dallas area, in an exclusive area of Highland Park. Highland Park Police Chief Henry Gardner told The UD the Hincklevs lived there between 1966-74 in a two-story house estimated by Gardner to be worth "at least \$500,000."

Gardner said Hinckley had no criminal record in Highland Park.

UNIÆRSITY DAILY

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President Reagan wounded by gunman



President Reagan was wounded by a gunman in Washington, D.C. in an assassination attempt. Currently, the President is reported in stable condition after surgery. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan was shot in the chest Monday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of .22-caliber bullets that gravely injured White House Press Secretary James S. Brady.

Two lawmen also were wounded in the blaze of gunfire outside a Washington

Reagan, 70, was reported "in stable and good condition" after he underwent lengthy surgery for a bullet wound that pierced his left lung - reportedly missing his heart by an inch. "He was at no time in any serious danger," said Dr. Dennis

Reagan was "clear of head and should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly," O'Leary said after the three-

Brady was shot in the head and the doctor said he was "critical" and still undergoing surgery at 7:35 p.m. EST. There were conflicting reports about his prospects for recovery.

The bullet passed through his brain and came out the other side," O'Leary said of

A youthful, sandy-haired gunman from suburban Denver was arrested outside the Washington hotel where Reagan,

Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman were shot.

"Honey, I forgot to duck," Reagan was said to have told his wife, Nancy, as he was wheeled into surgery

An eyewitness to the shooting said the assailant, standing about 10 feet away as Reagan emerged from the Washington Hilton Hotel after a speech, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

The incident occured at 2:25 p.m. EST. Reagan underwent surgery at 4 p.m. and was still in the operating room three hours later.

Secret Service agents and police seized John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo. He was wrestled to the ground outside the hotel, pinned to a wall and taken away in handcuffs. He was booked on a federal charge of at-

tempted assassination of a president, and also was charged with assault with intent to kill a police officer. Hinckley was in FBI custody. Reagan aides made a point of emphasizing the banter with which the president

Washington University Hospital. He winked, according to aide Lyn Nofziger, then saw three staff members and said, "Who's minding the store."

went into the operating room at George

"And when he got into the operating room, he looked at the doctors and he said 'Please tell me you're Republicans."

Nofziger said that while the operation continued, doctors gave Mrs. Reagan a preliminary report that the president's condition was stable and good.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he was told that Reagan's "recovery is considered to be certain."

Baker told the Senate his information came from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, who was at the hospital with Mrs. Reagan.

The gunman leveled his pistol at Reagan at close range and fired a burst of six shots as the president stood by his limousine outside the hotel, a mile from the White House, about to step into the

The shots also felled Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy, 31, and policeman Thomas Delahanty, 45. A Secret Service spokesman said McCarthy was in "stable condition on the plus side." He was shot in the chest. Delahanty was wounded at the base of his neck. He was reported in serious condition.

Vice President George Bush turned back from a flight to Austin, Tex., and returned to Washington. He was airborne

at the time of the shooting. He landed outside Washington at dusk, and was flown by helicopter to the city under extraordinary security

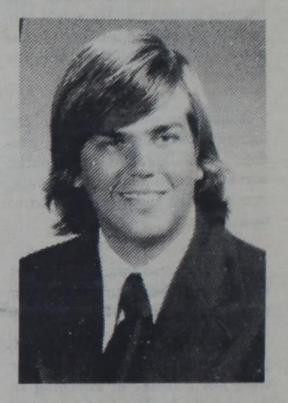
While Bush was en route, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters when Reagan went into surgery and said: "As of now I am in control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president.'

The shooting was the ninth attempt to assassinate an American president while in office. Four presidents were killed.

Little was known about the man charged with the Reagan attempt. Hinckley is a son of John W. Hinckley Sr., president of an oil and gas exploration company in Denver. A former high school classmate said Hinckley was unexceptional.

At first, the White House said Reagan had not been hit. But he was taken to George Washington University Hospital and about an hour after the shooting, presidential aide Lyn Nofziger said Reagan had indeed been wounded in the left chest.

Two and a half hours after the incident, Nofziger said simply: "President Reagan went into surgery one hour ago. He is still there and will be there for a while longer.



John Warnock Hinckley, suspect in the assassination attempt on President Reagan, was pictured in the 1974 La Ventana.

Tech campus random survey

Students express shock

By MINDY JACKSON and LYN McKINLEY

UD Staff Writers Feelings of shock and disbelief were rampant on the Tech campus Monday as news of

the attempted assassination of President Reagan spread through afternoon classes. "I heard about it in my engineering graphics class and we watched the news on TV while doing our drawings," said Cheryl Knip, freshman mechanical engineering major. Students were interviewed on the campus late Monday afternoon.

When asked if he had heard about President Reagan's shooting, one male student said, "Heard about what?"

Many students expressed a belief that the so-called "zero factor" may have prompted

The "zero-factor" is a term applied to the phenomenon of an American president always dying in office when elected in a year ending in zero.

"I wasn't at all surprised," said one senior, "because I figured some weirdo would eventually shoot him to fulfill the zero factor.'

Grace Grant, sophomore microbiology major, said, "I think the publicity of the zero factor made someone go out and do it. Someone did it out of mere fad.

Feelings were divided over the capabilities of Vice-President Bush to assume presidential duties if the need arose. "Bush should get in there and follow up on Reagan's issues," said Steve Barr,

Conversely another student said, "I would not like to see Bush as president."

"I think it is a shame that some people can't express their political beliefs without violence," one male student said.

"Everyone wanted him to do something. Now that he is, they're mad at him. They feel he's cutting into their piece of the pie," a female student said of the possible reasons behind the shooting.

Students expressed hope that Reagan would survive his injuries. "I think it's not that bad because he's not going to die. I'm glad to know that," Karl

Bauman, sophomore French major said. One of the only two females remaining on Stangel Beach after other sunbathers left the 80 degree weather to watch news reports said she was confident that President

Reagan would live. "It's hard when someone his age is injured, but I think he's in pretty good health and will pull out of it," the junior busniess major said.

Few students knew that accused gunman John Hinckley was a former Tech student who attended the university as late as the summer session of 1980.

Paul Riehn, sophomore chemical engineering major, said he had heard rumors about the possibility of Hinckley once attending Tech. "It makes us look pretty bad," Riehn said.

News Briefs-

Student's death ruled suicide

A sophomore Tech student died Friday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled. Benjamin M. Nail, 20, a Houston native, died at approximately 8 a.m. Friday at

his residence at 4630 55th Dr., said Lubbock Police Spokesman Bill Morgan. 'His friends became concerned when he didn't answer his phone. Some friends

said he had been moody and despondent for weeks. His father was flying into town Friday to talk to him," Morgan said. Nail, who was enrolled in the College of Business Administration and was the secretary for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was last seen alive at approximately 10

p.m. Thursday, Morgan said. Memorial services for Nail were Sunday in Houston, a spokesperson in the Dean of Students office said.

Academy Awards postponed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Organizers of the Academy Awards ceremony decided Monday to postpone the nationally televised program 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the program until Tuesday night at 10 p.m. EST.

Earlier, Norman Jewison, producer of the show, Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Scences, and Johnny Carson, the show's host, had met with ABC television officials at the Los Angeles Music Center to discuss their options.

Body of Atlanta child adds to list

ATLANTA (AP) - The body of a child was discovered Monday afternoon in the Chattahoochee River southwest of here, but authorities investigating the slayings and disappearances of 22 black children said they had not determined the child's race, age or sex.

Members of the special task force investigating the 20 child slayings and two disappearances were sent to the scene in southwest Fulton County, said Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris.

Harris said authorities definitely had determined that the body discovered in the river was that of a child, but that other details remained to be determined.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's stock markets halted all trading Monday afternoon shortly after it was learned that President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt.

The New York Stock Exchange stopped trading at 3:17 p.m., and the American Stock Exchange a minute later.

Weather

Lubbock's nigh will be in the 70's and the low will be near the 30's. Skies will be partly cloudy with winds from a west/northwest at 15 to 25 mph.

Inquiring newspapers swamp UD with calls

By LYN McKINLEY

UD Staff Writer It was like a game of "Name That Newspaper" Monday at The University Daily, with phones ringing off the hook from such prestigious newspapers as the Washington Post

Reporters from all over the country called to either inform The UD or find out further information on one-time Tech student John Warnack Hinckley, who was charged Monday with the shooting of President Ronald Reagan.

Reporters at The UD scurried from desk to desk, telephone to telephone, with visions of AP by-lines dancing in their heads. The list of inquiring newspapers reads like a journalists' who's who. From the Wall Street Journal and the Edmonton Daily (Canada) to the Dallas Times Herald and the

Duluth News, so the list reads. Calls also were received from the Boston Globe, the Rocky Mountain News, the Denver Post and the San Francisco Examiner. The Atlanta Constitution, the Kansas City Times, the New York Post, the Houston Chronicle and the El Paso Times round

out the list of newspapers calling The UD for information on Hinckley. All hands pitched into the effort, with even sportswriters breaking into the never-

Sports editor Jon Mark Beilue tried to track down BA professors who might have taught Hinckley and sports writer Jeff Rembert went to the library to look at past copies of both The UD and La Ventana. Both Beilue and Rembert reportedly had trouble finding the library, since it's not located near the Tech diamond or Jones Stadium.

Reporter Doug Simpson tried to research organizations Hinckley might have belonged to while attending Tech. Reporter Kippie Hopper found the locations where Hinckley lived and tried to check

into various places he might have worked while in Lubbock. Copy Editor Theresa Early and Reporter Claire Brewer checked English professors who might have taught Hinckley and researched the records of Hinckley from the English department. Early also investigated history professors who taught Hinckley. Reporter Rick L'Amie, while trying to write another story assigned prior to the

Reagan shooting, also checked Hinckley's former residences. Reporter Joel Brandenberger consulted the Registrar's Office for records on Hinckley, and reporter Pete McNabb consulted with the Dallas, Lubbock and University

Police departments. Reporter Sandy Stone checked out any local political affiliation, and Simpson looked for activist connections. Freshmen scholarship writers were even allowed to get into the act. Tim McKeown

and Dennis Ball went through old copies of The UD and La Ventana, searching for any mention of Hinckley's name. Mindy Jackson scoured the campus and randomly questioned students on their reactions to the Reagan shooting. Other staff members worked to put together the rest of Tuesday's paper. Only the entertainment staff seemed oblivious to the action, until the Washington

Post called and said Hinckley had pawned a six-string guitar in Denver. The Dallas Morning News then called to report Hinckley allegedly had an argument with his father before he entered college because he wanted to be a musician. Why, even the Academy Awards were postponed.

Some reporters found it hard to live up to the cliche, "the show must go on." Reporters working on other stories found it difficult to concentrate with the crush of The excitement of non-professional college journalists giving information to

newspaper professionals was quite a departure from the norm. Why, it was enough to make this excited reporter break into a Milky Way. Can you imagine what it's like to ask the Associated Press to call back in 15 minutes.

Opinion

Assassination attempt another futile act

Chino Chapa

Concern, grief and pity were evident across our campus Monday as news spread about the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. The news also produced feelings of grief that were not only for our nation's president, but for the image of our university.

National networks echoed the name of John W. Hinckley throughout the day along with another small fact from the past - he was once a Texas Tech student. Hinckley, a 25-year-old man whose address is listed as Evergreen, Colo., attended our university during a seven-year

The realities of life seem to slap us in the face. It is difficult to accept the fact that for a period of almost seven years, a man who could have taken the life of our president, walked, talked and learned among us. He was a student in the Hub, our haven for the good life, conservatism and the Bible.

A student who studied in the same classrooms we use. A student who strolled the paths across the campus that we walk. A man who could have sat next to us in class.

We, or others, should not inflict remorse on Tech, our students or ourselves. It is not for us to say

that Monday's actions were or were not a result of anything to do with Tech. The fact is one of

our former students has been charged with attempting to end the life of our nation's leader.

We must not blame Tech or Lubbock for his actions. And when other people do the same it is for us to clarify. Whether or not the image of this school is temporarily or forever tarnished by the terrible news is now history that we may be saddled with in our lifetime. Hopefully people around the world realize we are not all made from the same mold. At a university such as ours, people from all sectors of life must

The facts are astonishing, maybe even morbid. We must keep in mind we attend a university, with its good points and its bad points. We may have suffered a black eye, but the swelling will soon be over.

But most importantly in the midst of what could produce much self-pity, we must not lose sight of another violent attack on a life. We must not forget about the suffering our president, his press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officials are enduring. They are the victims of the violence.

Maybe someday, just someday, we will learn that violence is not the answer to our problems. It is hoped that answer will be found in our lifetime; that is, if we live peacefully and long enough to



WE'LL, YES, STRICTLY SPEAKING THE CIA'S JOB IS ABROAD. HOWEVER, WE WERE NEVER VERY GOOD AT THE OVERSEAS SPYING, SO THEY'VE DECIDED WE SHOULD STICK TO THIS DOMESTIC STUFF.

Washington signal not crossed up, just messed up

Russell Baker

Diplomacy nowadays is mostly a matter of sending signals. Suppose you want to let country X know you are sick and tired of its insolence and likely to give it a rap on the snout unless you start getting a little respect. How do you send the

In the old days you wrote a letter - "I am fed up with your high-handed attitude" and so on - and gave it to an ambassador to deliver. This no longer works. Thanks to the telephone, nobody remembers how to write a letter. And of course telephoning the message we have in mind is out of the question.

Suppose you dial country X, of whose insolence you are sick and tired. What happens? A telephone-answering machine says, "I am not here at the moment, but if you will leave your name after the sound of the beep ...

You are certainly not going to leave your name, not for insolent country X. It would be an invitation for country X to heap on fresh humiliation by refusing to

Once the telephone destroyed letter writing, new ways of getting through had to be contrived. For a while spies were the answer. You encouraged country X to keep a large supply of spies around your premises. When you wanted something sent to their masters you stamped it "Absolutely Top Secret" and left it lying around so they could easily filch it.

Most of that mail, you know from bitter experience, is cleverly packaged to present you with messages you don't want to receive. Announcements of miraculous new bargains in phonograph records, fantastically low magazine subscription rates, stupendously needy alumni funds. Into the trash it goes unopened.

When country X realized its spies were being used to deliver messages it did not want to receive, a new transmission system had to be developed. Thus, today we have signals. All over the world foreign ministries have been converted into signal corps busily sending, receiving and interpreting signals.

This explains the Reagan administration's bellicose absorption in El Salvador. "Why all this fuss," you must have asked yourself, "about a country no bigger than a coffee bean?"

Well, this fuss, as you so quaintly put

actually is, you see, is a signal.

After the Reagan people took power they wanted to notify Moscow that they were tougher and meaner than the Carter administration. "We have to let them know," said Presi-

dent Reagan, "that we are sick and tired of their insolence and will give them a rap on the snout unless we start getting a little respect. Compose a signal to that effect and send it right away."

After studying the semaphore supplies, Secretary of State Haig came back with a proposal. "Have you ever heard of El Salvador?" he asked.

"Sure," said the president. "That Mexican nightclub way out on Wilshire Boulevard. Didn't it burn down in 1937 because of a frijole fire in the kitchen?"

"No, sire," said Haig. "You're thinking of Al Salvatore's, which was an Italian restaurant on La Cienega and went bankrupt in 1940 after rumors spread that somebody had been served a cockroach in the antipasto. El Salvador is a country in Central America. A very, very small country."

"Al," said the president, "if you're proposing we send it to the Russians as a signal, I have to say no. Start by sending them a little country and it will whet their

appetite for bigger and bigger signals.

We'd end up having to send them Brazil." Haig explained that El Salvador would not be sent; it would be saved. Saved from Castro, saved from Moscow, saved from aggressive international Communism, all of which were threatening it. "When the Russians see us moving into El Salvador with guns and soldiers if necessary, they will read our signal," he said.

Which will say what?" asked the presi-

"That we are tougher and meaner than the Carter crowd and they had better start giving us a little respect.'

"There's no chance we could get out nose bloodied, is there, Al?'

"Not a chance, Mr. President. El Salvador is not much bigger than a baseball park and it's right in our own backyard. If we can't whomp the bejeebers out of Communism there we might as well hang up our ghost writers and go home.'

So it was decided, and we are signaling Moscow that we are tougher and meaner than we were last year by showing we can manhandle the smallest kid on the block. This is the kind of logic you fall into when you lose the habit of mental discipline imposed by letter writing.

... WHAT'S HE IN FOR?...

Letters to the Editor

Criticisms without cause

To UMAS and its members:

This letter is in response to the UMAS letter criticizing the editor of The UD, Chino Chapa, for his apparent prejudism toward the organization.

I feel you all, the members of UMAS have drawn erroneous conclusions about Mr. Chapa and his actions, and that some of the criticisms given were without just cause.

First of all, I cannot understand why you should complain against the fact that many of the photographs of Mexican-Americans in The UD are those of construction workers. You are taking away some of their pride and dignity as workers. Do they as much as others not deserve recognition for the work they do? Are you ashamed of seeing "our" people as hardworking human beings? The "other" people rarely get recognition and when they do get it you all complain.

It seems to me that the bottom line of what you all are asking is actually for special and preferential treatment just because you're a minority organization. What is it you want? Do you want every little thing you do covered by the newspaper?

Furthermore, it seems to me that just because Mr. Chapa is Mexican-American you're expecting him to heed to every word you have to say. You're not being fair to him. I believe he must remain very objective in his job.

Hey, think about it for a minute, is Pres. Cavazos not a Mexican-American? It seems to me he is given fair treatment by The UD. Sure he is the president of the university but he is still a Mexican-American. Does he not count?

You stated that we make up five percent of the student population and not one percent of The UD covers minorities, well do you want five percent of

each day's paper devoted to minorities?

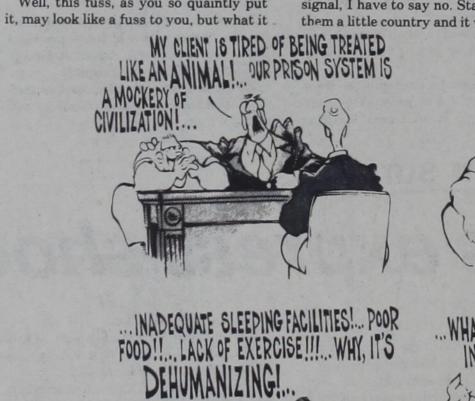
Hey! Be realistic, it doesn't work that way. I'm sure that when some minority event occurs that's worthy of being printed it will be given the attention it deserves. And it doesn't have to be an UMAS event, it can also be minority construction workers on campus.

It seems to me that you all are responding in a very familiar way. What I mean is that it seems that every time a Mexican-American makes it to the top the rest of the people respond with jealousy and envy. Instead of working with and collaborating with the person, we tend to criticize them and try to bring out all the bad points in the person. That's exactly what you're doing with Mr. Chapa.

I'm not advocating Mr. Chapa nor am I speaking out directly against UMAS. I'm a Mexican-American too and I'm merely trying to present another point of view. I for one don't feel the way you all do and I know other Mexican-Americans who also don't feel the same way. There are those of us who don't care to be treated as different just because we're minorities but rather prefer to be treated as part of the whole.

What exactly is your purpose? It seems to me you want to show others how divided we can be. That's why Mexican-Americans can hardly ever accomplish anything; we always have to argue amongst ourselves. Hey come off it, and be realistic. We're not always going to get what we want in this life. I'm not saying you have to settle for just anything, but if you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have.

Editor's Note: Because of the minority background of the author of this letter, the person wants to avoid possible peer persecution. The name has been withheld to comply with the author's wishes.







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DOONESBURY





Mesquite may be making comeback

Mesquite has provided food for native Americans and southwestern pioneers. They made meal, cakes, jelly, coffee and

This almost forgotten food of the past-the mesquite bean and pod found on approximately 70 million acres of land in the American Southwest, with each acre producing about a 100 bushels of fruit per year-may very well be making a comeback.

Tech researchers say they know that the fruit, or bean, has one of the highest protein contents of any legume. That is, it is high in iron, and the pod contains twice as much sucrose sugar as a sugar beet or sugar cane.

The researchers are studying the beans and pods at various stages of maturity and cooking them to learn more about their full nutritional value.

Funded by Tech's department of Agriculture, mesquite bean research is conducted by the department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics. Principal investigators are Professor Margarette Harden and Leon Hopkins, department chairman. Food and nutrition doctoral student Reza Zolfaghari is a research assistant with the project.

"We are not trying to find a new new food," Harden said. "We are trying to see if the mesquite bean is another good alternative

Harden said the project is also an attempt to make good use of the abundant mesquite.

Zolfaghari said she has found a big problem with the mesquite bean is that it is "very, very hard."

"We have to find some way to break down its hardness if it is

going to be very functional as a food for humans," he said. The hardness not only makes the beans difficult to study; it hinders digestion of the beans, Zolfaghari said.

"It is almost impossible to separate the bean from the pod at its immature stage," he added. "We may have to resort to microbiology to accurately study it at this stage.'

The plant reaches its full maturity in late July or August. Harden said if studies show the benefits cannot be obtained from the full bean, the bean may be useful as a food supplement in cereals or other products.

A few studies have been done on the human nutritional value of the mesquite bean, Harden said. At one time, it was recognized as one of the most important grain feeds for all kinds of livestock and chickens.

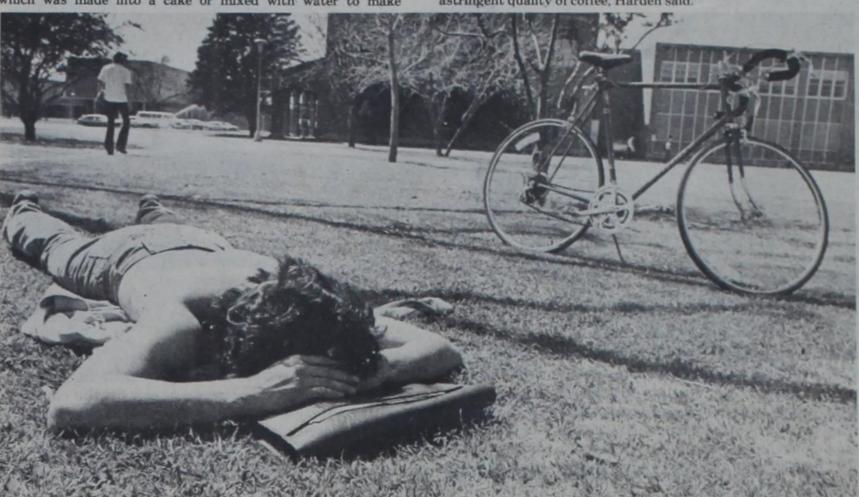
Harden said the tree grows rapidly, is native to North and South America and grows well in arid climates. Some trees produce two crops a year.

The researchers have run across the mesquite as an ingredient in some "grandma's jelly" recipes.

Studies show native Americans boiled and ate the immature pods and ground the ripe pods into a meal called "pintole," which was made into a cake or mixed with water to make

"atole," which would be fermented for a weak beer.

Southwestern American pioneers also ground the bean pods into a meal to make cakes and boiled the beans and used the extract for jelly. Roasting the beans produces a smell much like coffee, and the beverage made from the roasted beans has the astringent quality of coffee, Harden said.



Moment's Notice

Bill Murrah stopped to take a little nap on the cool grass on a hot day. When he awoke, Murrah asked the photographer the time and was alarmed to find

that he was late for an afternoon class. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Bani-Sadr expresses intentions

Surrender to opposition unlikely

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's embattled president, says he has no intention of "surrendering" to his militant, clergy backed political opposition. He also said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "not god" and has "limited means" to deal with Iran's political discord.

In a telephone interview from losses by Iran. Tehran Saturday with The Associated Press here, Bani- ordered an end to the public Sadr also said an Islamic peace-seeking mission's proposal for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq could be Ali Rajai, backed by the Islamic acceptable, depending upon "clarification" he will seek when the mediators arrive in Tehran on Monday.

Bani-Sadr is commander in chief of the Iranian military as under criticism by the clergy dominated hardliners for his conduct of the war. Hardline

not consider an end to the war until the Batthist regime of Iragi President Saddam Hussein is replaced with a "just Islamic government."

Bani-Sadr said Islamic mediators must determine who started the 27-week-old Persian Gulf war and suggested Iraq should pay reparations for war

Two weeks ago, Kohmeini squabbling between Bani-Sadr, a Western-educated moderate, and Prime Minister Mohammad fundamentalists.

Khomeini has generally supported Bani-Sadr and has often warned that the clergy's extremism could backfire into resentment by the masses. At the same time, he has been seen as trying to strike a balance between the two sides.

agreed with Iran's Pro- brought down the monarchy of

he and Bani-Sadr are not clergybacked militants. "above the law."

The statement was seen as a signal that he would not interfere with Ardabili's investigation into whether Bani-Sadr incited his followers to violence during a March 5 speech at Tehran University.

When asked if Khomeini has been successful in muzzling the political bickering, Bani-Sadr told the AP, "A human being is not god. Man has limited means considering the problems, bar-

the late Shah Mohammad Reza secutor-General Musavi Ar- Pahlavi two years ago, is dabili, a fellow ayatollah, that powerless to control the

Asked specifically if he

thought Khomeini had the

power to control internal con-

flicts, Bani-Sadr said, "Ask him." He later amended that, saying, "Anyway, I believe he has this control.'

Bani-Sadr responded philosophically when questioned about the dispute.

"Conflicts are everywhere in the world," he said. "Where riers and so on. He can act to a isn't there conflict? It's everywhere but now much we The statement appeared to question. If we do not show confirm the opinion of some weakness but persistence and

"Without a person like

Charles White, the field

research program of Range and

Wildlife Management would be

greatly hampered and con-

siderably more costly. A person

with his experience is invaluable

to a field research-oriented

"Else Munoz has been in

Hulen-Clement for more than

eight years and knows that hall

and its proper operation like the

back of her hand. She is ex-

cellent in handling the residents

of Hulen-Clement and does it

with outstanding profes-

sionalism and tact."

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department," said another.

MCOM CHAIRPERSON visory Committee is accepting applications for Mass Communications Week Chairperson for 1982. Forms may be obtained in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline for application is today. VHTAT

VHTAT will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building to elect officers for

FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES

sters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from

June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend

training sessions prior to conferences. Con-

PHI GAM Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 53 of the BA Building for a

WORSHIP SERVICE Currently there is no worship service available in Lubbock for shift workers and year night people. Beginning April 3, there will be a casual Bible Study and Worship Service starting at 11:30 at Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St.

Phi Alpha Theta banquet will be April 3 at the Gridiron Restaurant. Professor Duriel Alpen, from the University of Washington, will speak on the cattle industry in colonial Brazil, and awards and scholarships will be presented. Reservations will be accepted in Room 131 of Holden Hall through April 1. WICI

A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Com-

795-5579

munications, Inc., at 7 p.m. April 7 in To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form Room 101 of the Mass Communications Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesin the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. Building. Organizations interested in sponday in the Ag Arena. the day before the notice is to appear in the soring contestants should telephone 793-

Applications are available for Orientation Saddle&Sirloin will meet at 2:30 p.m. Fri- Apts. Room No. 610.

Aides to work part-time during Tech's day and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ag Freshman Orientation Conferences. Re. Arena. Little International will begin at Anthro Society will meet Tuesday, April 6. quirements: completed at least two 2:30 p.m. Friday with the preliminaries and at 12 noon at the Cultural Lab Room 151A The Bike Race will be on Memorial Circle. finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION Student Dietetic Association will have a tact Dean of Students Office, 250 West salad supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 302 of the Food Science Tower to honor The Mass Communications Student Ad- nutrition poster contest winners. Each member should bring a salad dish and help

> Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today by the door of Room 209 of the

The Petroleum Land Management Interest AAUP will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 268 of the BA Building for a very important organizational meeting to elect of-

AHEA AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics

Building to elect officers for the 1981-82 SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Bap-

tist Student Center. Mike Lundy will speak on the topic of "What Baptists ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., today in Holden Hall, Room 28. All members should attend for officer elec-

Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Plans for regional conference will be discussed, and there will be a presentation on Mass Communications Law and Libel

be Dr. Harry Fry from the Methodist Hospital. The topic is "A Physicist work in

JR. COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 6:00 p.m.

to discuss Goat Roast Party. All commit-

The Student branch at Texas Tech of the

Institute of Electrical and Electronics

Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. today in the

I. C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical

Engineering Building. Don Ludlum of

Engineers." Nonmembers are encouraged

to attend. Refreshments will be served

school will speak on legal aspects of Collec-

RIGHT TO LIFE

AGRONOMY CLUB

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of

America will meet Wednesday in Room 104

of the Mass Comm Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Society of Physics students will hold a

for an important planning meeting.

tive bargaining and tenure.

educational presentation.

tee members need to be present.

Wednesday at the Town and Country

public meeting Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will the Hospital." Refreshments will be served after the talk. Everyone is welcome to

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Initiation will begin at 5:45. All pledges should assemble at 5:30 in semiformal attire. A meeting will follow initiation and will feature orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Robert King. All members are urged to

STUDENT FOUNDATION Put your signs up and deliver your Public

Tech's annual Bike Race will be April 26th on memorial Circle. Applications for teams are available in the SA office. Each team will consist of 4 people and the entry fee per Ludlum Measurements, Inc. will speak team is \$40. Applications are due April about "Employers' Expectations for New 10th. Student Association and Ex-

> RODEO ASSN the Ag. Auditorium for an important general membership meeting. A board

128 of Holden Hall. Prof. Eissinger of law meeting will follow. DOUBLET DOLLS

Right-to-Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 127 of the UC for an Double T Dolls will meet Thursday at 5:30 at the Athletic Office. Officers will meet at 4:30. Be Prompt. Agronomy Club today at 7 p.m. in Room. All Double T Dolls should come to the

211 of the Plant and Soil Science Bldg. for a Greenville vs. Tech baseball game today at 1 p.m. at the Texas Tech Diamond.

Biblical teaching on how to experience the abundant Christian Life how to have a personal ministry in the lives of others will be taught on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at

the Wesley Foundation.

WORLD'S ROOF

The small Asian country of Tibet generally is given the title of "Roof of the World."

observers who believe Kho- do not surrender, these extremists have said they would Most recently, Khomeini meini, whose Islamic followers (problems) will be solved." Cavazos honors employees 12 university workers receive awards

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD Staff Writer**

Tech President Lauro and Records, 12 years. Cavazos presented Awards for Excellence to 12 university are sent to the nominee's employees recently at a special department head then submitceremony honoring the 1981 recipients.

The awards, presented annually to full-time, non-teaching and Administration. Each vice employees in recognition of outstanding work for the university, carry a \$250 honorarium.

Recipients, their positions from each vice-presidential area. and length of service at Tech are catalog librarian, Tech Library, assistant manager, publications bureau, University News and Publications, 11 years; Louise Carter, administrative assistant I, Graduate School, nine years; Jimmie Hall, technician III, Chemistry Department, 24

Also receiving awards were Pete Jones, buyer II, Purchasing, 11 years; Sharon Pope, secretary III, Park Administration and Landscape Architecture Department, eight years; Margie Salazar, secretary III, Speech Pathology and Audiology, two years; Charles White, technician II, Range and Wildlife Management Department, 13 years.

Also, Janet Crocker, counselor, Residence Halls Operations, three years; Else Munoz, secretary II, Residence Halls Operations, nine years; Lonnie Walters, warehouse supervisor, Residence Halls

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ted to the appropriate vice president, said Dan Williams, Tech vice president for Finance president reviews the nominations and makes recommendations to three award-selection committees composed of peers

The selection committees as follows: Virginia Andrews, review the nominations and recommend individuals for 23 years; Elaine Atkinson, awards. Cavazos then selects

the recipients. and other individuals nominating award-winners had the following comments about

several of the recipients: "The office staff supervised much-needed student data base by Louise Carter was applauded system."

Operations, 12 years; and Don - tor its accessibility to students Wickard, registrar, Admissions as well as faculty and for creating a thoroughly positive Nominations for staff awards atmosphere for conduct of graduate studies.'

Sharon Pope's supervisor describes her as being one of the most dedicated, competent and effective persons with whom he has ever worked. "She performs her job in a virtually flawless manner and always in a bright and cheerful way."

Another person said, "Don Wickard's years of experience have provided him with invaluable knowledge of the Tech Selection committee members systems and procedures, personalities and departments. This expertise and his patient planning played an important role in the final approval of the

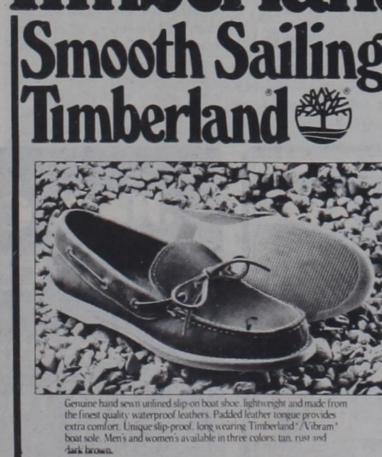
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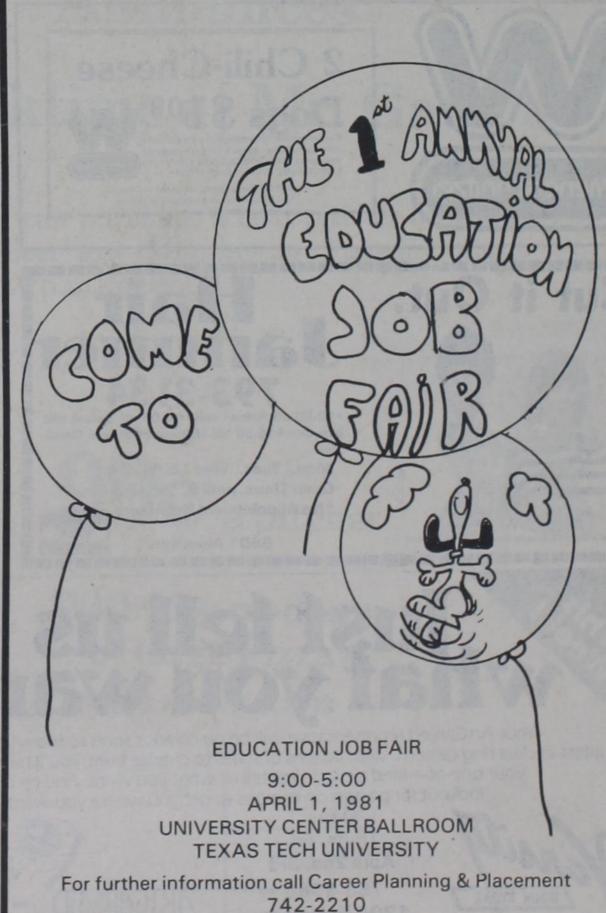
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High winds chilled Lubbock Saturday, preventing many joggers from coming out for Jog-Rama, but Mike Ellsworth and Warren Young still felt the heat after an hour's run. Because of a lower attendance than anticipated, joggers may run the course this

week on their own time and turn in their figures to the jog office; or absent runners can do the course Saturday, April 4, in a make-up run. The Jog-Rama was sponsored by the Saddle Tramps Spirit organization. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Local judge says:

Ticket clinic's service not fast

By ANGELA WATTS **UD Staff Writer**

A local judge and Lubbock's Ticket Clinic are feuding over the number of cases the clinic takes to court. Municipal Court Judge Cecil Purvear says the Ticket Clinic is not handling the cases as fast as the courts are prepared to take them.

A clinic spokesperson said the courts are trying to force people to pay fines they may not have to pay if the clinic lawyer, Goodwin Hale, can prove the clients not guilty.

The clinic is operated by three lawyers, but only Hale defends the traffic cases in court. Judge Puryear said he wants the clinic to hire more lawyers

to try the cases or allow the other two staff lawyers, Robert Kizer and Bill Wischkaemper, to try cases.

The clinic now has a load of 400 cases waiting to be tried, and Purvear said he thinks that is more than one lawyer can

"We feel that this corporation should try (cases) up to the availability of the court," Puryear said. The court is set up to hear two cases at a time, but the

clinic's lawyer cannot be in both courts at the same time. The clinic reports it clears an average of 10 cases per day, but the judge said only six to eight cases come through the

Puryear estimated the clinic could handle as many as 18 cases per day if one more lawyer were used.

"I'm not mad at the Ticket Clinic or anyone that runs it,"

Gramm outlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - To hear Rep. Phil Gramm tell it, investors throughout the country are just waiting to use their money to become mini-oil barons - and save the government billions of dollars in the

The Texas Democrat went before a Senate Energy Committee panel Monday to hawk his proposal to use private money to fill the nation's

The petroleum reserve is intended to cushion the nation from the impact of a major supply disruption, but the cost of buying the oil to stock it is enormous and the Senate is looking for alternatives.

The Congressional Budget Ofing the reserve to 750 million

eyebrows

upper lip

bikini line

barrels will cost some \$36.6 billion over the next eight years. Gramm wants to shift that cost to the private sector, but allow speculators to make a profit on their investment.

Gramm said his idea of allowing speculative investors to buy government-issued shares representing barrels of oil would "put that quest for an inflationproof investment to work for the public good."

Under Gramm's scheme, investors would buy equity shares denominated by barrels of oil; a 10-barrel share would mean the investor owned the market value of 10 barrels stored in the strategic reserve. The purchase price would be based on the going market rate for oil.

The shares would mature in 10 years, at which time the investor could either cash in at the price of oil then, minus storage and handling charges, or renew for another 10 years. The shares could be bought and sold on commodity exchanges.

Tech Library receives unusual, interesting books

By DARIA DOSS **UD Staff Writer**

X-ray Atlas of the Royal Mummies may not be your type of casual bedtime reading, but it's a sample of the unusual books delivered to the Tech Library every week.

Literary connoisseurs are learning one of the library's most interesting sections is the "new books" shelf located near the first

X-rays Atlas of the Royal Mummies is only one of the unusual types of books located on this inconspicuous bookshelf. Women in National Legislatures is also found on this shelf. It

centers on women in six different legislatures around the world. If you're looking for information on a current issue, the "new books shelf" offers books such as Bilingualism and Bilingual Education and The Energy Factbook. Bilingualism and Bilingual Education is about case studies and theory interpreting. The Energy Factbook gives information on the latest developments in coal, petroleum, electricity, transportation and

Communication is a topic of one of the books, but not the type of communication people use. Mammalian Com aunication studies the way rats, beavers, rabbits, deer, wolves, and various other animals communicate. Neonatal, agonistic, integrative and sexual messages of animals are in this book.

If learning about foreign countries interests you, The Political Economy of Income Distribution in Turkey gives information on income distribution as an issue in Turkish politics and the structure of income inequality in Turkey from 1950-1973.

For science fiction buffs, the Science Fiction Hall of Fame Volume Two contains stories that have been selected this year

by members of the Science Fiction Writers of America (SFWA). 'New books" stay on the special shelf for one week and then they are dispersed throughout the library.

Charlotte Hickson, chairperson of acquisitions, said the library receives 200-250 new books a week. Books are ordered mainly by blanket order form and can be requested by the faculty or the library. Using the blanket order procedure, one copy of a book is automatically sent to the stacks and any additional copies that are needed must be requested.

For the student without a lot of time to spend exploring for interesting reading, the new books section provides a quick look at

Books under the category of law and medicine are not received by the library because other libraries at Tech provide these sub-

jects, Hickson said. Concerning the reduction of funds for the library Hickson said, 'We're having an extreme problem getting books this year.'

The library has had an \$8,000 reduction in its budget for 1980-81 coupled with a deficit of approximately \$22,000 from the 1979-80 fiscal year, Hickson said.

"The budget for this year is \$816,814 for periodicals, books and binding and 50 percent of that goes to periodicals." Hickson

Book evokes worry in Californians

The Jupiter Effect'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With a title like "The Jupiter Effect," it was a shoo-in to interest cult followers and sci-fi buffs.

But when its authors said the celestial phenomenon would trigger earthquakes, Californians and others with reason to worry about the shifting Earth perked up.

Seven years later, and one year before the book said the planets of the solar system would align themselves against the sun and spark a worldwide wave of earthquakes, the theory has largely been put to rest.

Serious scientists, disdainful of the hypothesis when it was phatically reject "The Jupiter Effect" as bad science. Even one of the two British authors has recanted.

"I have bad news for the doomsayers: the book has now been proven wrong. The whole basis of the 1982 prediction is gone," the co-author, astrophysicist John Gribbin, wrote in Omni magazine's June 1980 issue.

Only a cult of determined believers insist the book's worst scenario will come to pass, bringing a flurry of quakes to California's susceptible San Andreas Fault. And Gribbin wrote the Omni article with them in

'Because of the way the book has been misused by cultists who must never have read it," he said, "I want to make it clear that there is no reason now to expect any unusual seismic disturbance in 1982 from the causes given in the book.

"The Jupiter Effect," which Gribbin wrote with Stephen Plagemann, contended: "Planetary alignment is ... the key to the trigger for unusually high levels of terrestrial earthquake activity. It turns out that there will be a very rare alignment of the planets, with all of them pulling together on the sun, in the early 1980s," and

becoming most potent in 1982. The idea is that the combined gravitational forces of the nine planets will be aimed at the sun, where the resulting tidal forces would spark extraordinary solar activity.

This activity, in turn, would PAC," he said, referring to the greatly increase the number of charged particles streaming from the sun, known as the solar wind. This flood of subatomic particles racing toward Earth What the armadillo lobby would cause such turbulence in does have is cookies - "ginger the atmosphere that the Earth's rotation would be changed

> That, the book contends, "will agitate regions of geologic instability into life. There will be many earthquakes, large and small, around susceptible regions of the globe.'

> Scientists flatly reject almost every point in that scenario, beginning with "the grand alignment" or what some people

have called "the ultimate syzygy." Syzygy is the configuration of the sun, Earth and moon or planets in a straight

Similar alignments of the planets occur about once every 179 years, so "it is something that has happened periodically and none of these things have ever been proven to actually have occurred," said Kenneth Seidelmann, director of the U.S. Naval Observatory's Nautical Almanac Office.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact," Seidelmann said, adding that at the time the planets are supposed to be lined first proposed in 1974, em- up they'll actually be spread over much of the sky.

The closest alignment will be on March 10, 1982, he said. But on that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 11:30. the Earth at about 3:15, with the others scattered in between.

Gravity, the force that keeps the planets orbiting the sun and the moon orbiting the Earth, decreases very quickly with distance. Thus the moon has a much stronger influence on Earth than distant Jupiter, which is 24,000 times as massive as the moon.

Gravity from even the most favorable planetary alignment, scientists say, would be 20,000 times weaker on the sun than the influence of the moon on

"As far as (the alignment) having any physical effect on the sun, it's very doubtful,'

Seidelmann said. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence that increased solar activity does much more than interfere with radio signals and create the visual phenomenon

known as the Northern Lights. And the Earth's rotation rate already varies by as much as a few thousandths of a second, but such changes don't fit any seismic patterns.

"Probably the most severe change we know of was in 1896 and we can't match that or correlate that with anything," including planetary alignments, solar activity or earthquake ac-

tivity, Seidelmann said. Gribbin, in his Omni article called "Jupiter's Noneffect," said he and Plagemann had based their theory on two lines of

He cited a 1971 study that 'suggested a small but significant increase in seismic activity at the time of maximum solar activity," which occurs roughly every 11 years. Other scientists, however, deny such a link ex-

Gribbin said other evidence indicated that when the sun is most active, changes may occur in the Earth's atmosphere and perhaps even in the planet's rotation rate.

oil bonds proposal

Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

His idea is that investors will be eager to buy shares in the reserve, based on current oil prices, in hopes the shares will increase in value as the price of

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Chris Ellett, sophomore, Rebecca Ullom, junior, and Tessa Woodman watch the championship play-offs of the handball class. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Large-scale voter fraud a possibility in McAllen

List shows 500 duplicate listings

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - An investigation has turned up evidence of possible large-scale voter

> fraud, Mayor Othal Brand said Monday. Brand, who is up for re-election in balloting Saturday, told a news conference that computer printouts of voter registration show about 500

duplicate listings. "I don't think we've scratched the surface,"

The voter affidavit forms in question will be given to Hidalgo County District Attorney Robert Salinas, the mayor said. The secretary of state's office in Austin and the FBI also have

been notified. The secretary of state is the chief elections officer in Texas.

Brand said he discovered the possible irregularities when he obtained official voter lists to use in his re-election campaign.

In printouts listed by precinct and in alphabetical order, Brand said he found persons registered twice in the same precinct. Some registrations were later traced to vacant lots or to business addresses, he added.

Brand, partner in an international vegetable marketing firm, said he debated whether to announce the possible fraud before the election. "I didn't want to polarize the community," he

Lobby promoting armadillo in Austin "They don't even have a AUSTIN (AP) - The ar-

madillo lobby, two years wiser to the ways of the Legislature, returned to the Capitol on Mon-

In 1979 they failed to get lawmakers to declare the armadillo the state mammal. House members voted for the idea, but senators did not approve the resolution.

"We had a lot of help in the House," said Greg Lado, a seventh grader at Wells Middle School in Houston, "but not enough in the Senate. They were having problems with Killer

Senate action was stalled in 1979 by a walkout by 12 senators, dubbed the Killer

soring the armadillo resolution up by many lobbies to make again this year, told the House campaign contributions. Committee on Rules on Monday, "the Senate, having no sense of humor, didn't see it our way and chose not to adopt a dillos.' state mammal last session.'

Henderson, R-Houston, said Oak Creek Elementary School students, some who have moved on to Wells, came to him with the idea. They wanted the armadillo honored.

a statewide lobby," he said. "I couldn't resist the pressure.'

Rep. Don Henderson, spon- political action committees set

The lobby has a specific critter in mind for state mammal,

said Henderson. 'Not just any armadillo but the nine-banded armadillo.

"The armadillo lobby is a They've got the seven-banded powerful lobby and it's become armadillo in South America, but we won't talk about that today," Henderson said

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Farming in family's blood

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SAN FRANCISCO - Sixty-seven-year-old John Fazio is tired and the ranks of weathered wrinkles that march away from his puffy eyes are etched a little sharper from lack of sleep.

He has been up since midnight, delivering a load of produce to an Oakland market, and now, with the California sun just beginning to chase the early-morning fog back into San Francisco Bay, he is in the fields again with a small crew of men, picking mustard greens on a 50-acre tract.

It is hard work, but he has done it for a half-century himself, and the Fazios have been farmers for 15 generations. It is in the blood.

"I love to do what I'm doing," he said, "but the small farmer just can't make it anymore. We used to have quite a bit of land. Now we're down to nothing. It's about time to call it quits; at the most I can hold out here a year."

Flanking Fazio, as he stands in the green rows of the fields, are new homes, squeezing the small plot of land that lies in what has come to be called the urban shadow.

"With these houses right next to us," he said, "we can't work, we can't spray without telling people to close their windows; we can't use our tractors in the morning because everyone complains we wake them up. It's no good. You can't run a farm with all these houses around.'

Fazio farms with his brother Nick and he has two daughters, no sons. "If I'd had a boy we'd go someplace else," he said, "and we'd get another farm. But as it is, this is the end of it, 300 years of farming in my family."

Similar laments are heard everywhere that farmers till their fields and developers build houses. In Dade County, Fla., the black alluvial soil that yields up every fifth winter tomatoes eaten in the East is fast being washed in the neon glare of Miami and the relentless split-level sprawl. In Suffolk County, N.Y., in 1977 speculators owned more than 60 percent of the 40,000 acres of farmland.

An analysis of the national problem by the Saturday Review last May found that 12 square miles of farmland are overrun each day and that in the past decade America has lost farmland equal to the total areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and

But here, an effort is under way to find ways to preserve the endangered farmland and the people who depend on it for their livelihood.

According to a just-released study by a public interest group called People for Open Space, the nine counties that touch on San Francisco Bay annually produce foodstuffs with a higher value than that produced in 13 states, and half as much as all of

Moreover, variations in climate make the region hospitable to a great array of crops, a hundred or more, from alfalfa and artichokes to walnuts and wheat.

The area's fog, a bane to tourism, is a comforter to crops, creeping over the lowland gaps to filter and cool the summer sun. It is especially beneficial to rangeland grass, which tends to dry out in the inland areas.

"This is the best climate in the United States for dairying," said Larry Orman, director of the Bay Farmbelt study project done by People for Open Space. "We get better milk than Wisconsin and the reason is climate.'

The area's dairymen say that the emerald green grass and the lulling fog make for more contented cows, sweet, fat, happy.

But, as elsewhere in the nation, the bucolic scene is being rapidly shattered by development, and a major reason is that people are seeking the same contentment that the cows have in the nine Bay Area counties of Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco and

In the three decades from 1949 through 1979, the area's 2.8 million acres of farmland has been reduced by 700,000 acres, the study said. Each year, another 19,000 acres, an area two-thirds the size of San Francisco, is taken out of production.

The study found that only about a quarter of the farmland actually became shopping center parking lots or suburban lawns. A large part of it fell fallow when it was bought by speculators and divided into rural "estates," hobby farms or "ranchettes," which are plots of five to 20 acres usually purchased by urban dwellers who find the sight, sound and smell of real farming a bit

To curb the trend, People for Open Space, which successfully led a drive to protect San Francisco Bay from overdevelopment 15 years ago, proposes creating a temporary Agricultural Land Commission for the nine-county Bay area. While the commission studied agriculture and its needs, it would seek regulations to hold intact as much farmland as possible.

After two years, the commission would offer a regional plan for farmland that would be put to a popular vote by the people of the nine counties.

Orman said of the plan for the Bay Area: "We need the commission, with powers, so the store won't be given away. Then we go to the voters. If they want farmland, they can vote for it. If not, they can vote against it. We expect a tremendous battle. If you sell this land for agriculture, it might be worth \$2,000, \$3,000, if you sell it for development, it's worth \$15,000 to \$40,000. It depends on what you want."

Baroque concert today

The Tech Baroque Ensemble will perform its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. The ensemble specializes in performing music of the 18th century and plays authentic instruments of that period.

Members of the group are Judson Maynard on viola da gamba and harpsichord, Michael Stoune on flauto traverso, Gladys Maynard on harpsichord, Cathy Crist as mezzo-soprano, Jane Ann Wilson on harpsicord and James Bogle on guitar. Admission is free and open to the public.

Local band Caraquet (Steve Shure, left, and Doug Burdick, right) will perform its brand of contemporary acoustical music at Chelsea Street Pub today through April 11. Caraquet is the name of a

town in Canada meaning "the place where two rivers meet" translated from the original Indian. (Photo by Pam Malone)

Harmonies 'flow' for Caraquet

By LAURIE MASSINGILL UD Staff Writer

Caraquet is the name of a town in Canada translated from Indian to mean the place where two rivers meet. Caraquet is also the name of a local two-man, two-guitar group. And the name seems appropriate to the group in which the creative talents of the two band members have met for a strong flow of vocal and

instrumental creativity developed over the year and a half they've been playing together.

Caraquet, Doug Burdick and Steve Shure, appeared Sunday at Fat Dawg's for a crowd that seemed to be predominately Tech students. While some Lubbock crowds have a reputation as a group hard-to-please, Sunday's audience was receptive to Caraquet's brand of contemporary acoustic music.

Review: concert

Caraquet's first set was made up of several songs new to the group's repetoire and many of its trusty, dusty stand-bys like "Willin'," an early James Taylor tune "Machine Gun Kelly" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Feelin' Groovy.

Caraquet does its best work with song's written for two-part harmony. Burdick and Shure have an excellent arrangement of some vintage Simon and Garfunkel in the guise of the gentle, moving "America" with "Bookends" as a lead-in. Both members of the band have strong voices that blend well for the harmonies. The guitar work was also strong for this set, as it was throughout the night with the exception of a few finger flubs around the end of the evening.

"Homeward Bound," "The Boxer," "I am a Rock" and "Bye, Bye Love" were other fine additions to the group's library of Simon/Garfunkel tunes well-received by the crowd.

The audience Sunday seemed to be less transient than the usual Sunday night end-of-the-weekend-last-chance-to-partyand-raise-hell school of thought. Those who came to listen to the

band listened. Those who came to drink and raise hell managed to do both, listen and raise a little constructive hell (in the form of a beer pitcher a member of the audience passed through the club like an offering plate garnering a sizable collection for the band members), without disturbing the rest of the audience. Either way, the crowd stayed for most of the evening, leaving only after the music stopped, last call for drinks was made and the manager jokingly threatened an ice fight for those stragglers still in the club at 2 a.m.

Both Shure and Burdick performed several songs solo at the beginning of the second and third sets, respectively. Shure played Queen's "Dreamers' Ball," a story-song by Harry Chapin, "W-O-L-D" and a mellow Bob Seger song.

Burdick's solo songs were also well-received. One of the high points of Caraquet's performance was "Skinny Little Boy," a song written by a friend of Burdick's, Alex Bevin. While the original words were something about a skinny little boy from Cleveland, Ohio, Burdick localized the song to describe his partner, Shure, from Irving, Texas. The humor injected into the fastpaced tune mixed well with some slower, more mellow James Taylor and Neil Young songs.

Dan Fogelberg's folk sound was represented with a fine rendition of "Illinois" and an offering of "Crow" with some creative

Although requests were made for some original pieces by the band members, the only original was an intro to Michael Murphey's "Wildfire." Burdick's composition had some very effective, intricate guitar patterns. An introduction of the old folk song, "You are My Sunshine" also preceded a lively version of B.W. Stevenson's "Sunshine."

The evening ended with an encore of "Love the One You're With." Caraquet's evening was over, but the group will be playing elsewhere in the city. The group will perform at Chelsea Street Pub for the next two weeks.

Marceau speaks universal languageslaughter, emotions-in art of mime

By RENEE HOUGHTON **UD Staff Writer**

universal languages, and West the dramatic unpeeling of the Marcel Marceau one other fac- then collapsed into loud aptor to consider Thursday.

his feet for dramatic effects, he tion. caused a cloud of dust to rise Municipal Auditorium. This did not deter the pantomimist, from Marceau's repetoire pergreatest living exponent of the Plays David and Goliath," "Bip art of mime, from caressing the as a Soldier," "Bip at a Society air and embracing his audience.

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firmed the revival of interest in Amusement Park," "The Creathe art of mime. Marceau total- tion of the World" and "Bip as a ly mesmerized his audience, Lion Tamer. which varied from the very young to the very old, including Style Pantomimes and the Bip students and family members.

The audience, totally entranced at times, stayed with Marceau throughout the twohour performance. The entertainment proved to be excellent value for the money.

With Shawn Bryan as the announcer, Marceau played many characters in the first half of the show and his famous Bip in the second half. Bip, with his white face and striped pullover top, is a one-person silent portrayal of the lives of all men.

Marceau, in his mid-50s, demonstrated tremendous stamina. His youthful physique and control was like that of a classical ballet dancer. The first multi-character act

was "The Trial," an exciting performance where Marceau switched characters rapidly and in expert manner. "The Public Garden" scene is not common to West Texans, but the audience seemingly appreciated Marceau's exaggerated poses to capture the major events such as a man flying away with his balloon and the eccentricities of the other visitors to the garden.

"The Maskmaker" act was exceptionally amusing. Marceau changed his imaginary masks

with unbelievable speed until he Pantomimes were of the same were unable to see Marceau's eventually got one stuck. The Laughter and emotion are audience was in earnest during plause, followed by shouts of Each time Marceau stomped gratitude and a standing ova-

"Bip Commits Suicide" was a from the stage of the Lubbock Peter Sellers-type comedy with a serious undertone. Other acts acknowledged to be the world's formed Thursday were: "Bip Party," "Bip as a Street Musi-The sell-out attendance con- cian," "The Painter," "The

Marceau's costumes in the

costumes, simple and well- of the mime. Texas gave its guest artist stubborn mask. The audience fit body. Props also were few sored by UC Cultural Events and simple. There were some organization Associates, Inc.

problems that caused the audience members to be distracted. A discrepancy over turn caused the loss of continui- full moon. ty of the performance.

763-9211

was too big to accomodate pan- in April. tomime of this type. Those who

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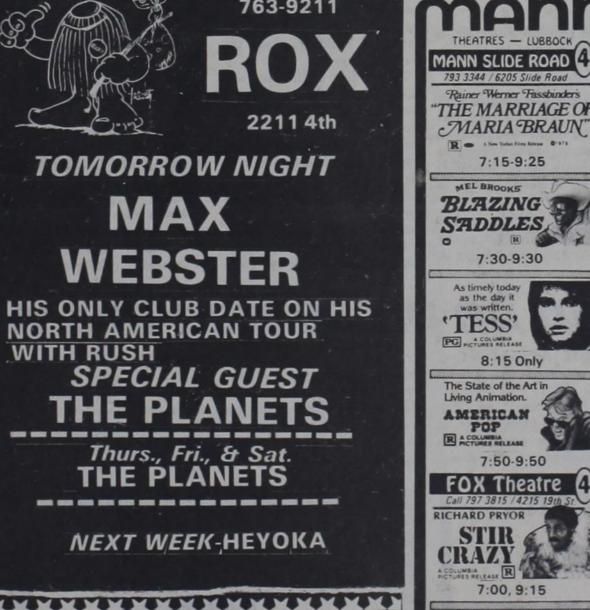
design but different colors. The eyes, for example, missed part

designed, suited the performer's Marcel Marceau was sponand Ronald A. Wilford

GONE FISHIN

the starting time caused many NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) members of the audience to ar- A prospective juror in Tenrive late. They were directed nessee's clemency-for-cash down the center aisle of the retrial asked a federal judge to auditorium, blocking the view of be excused because he wanted those already seated, which in to fish with his father under a

The unidentified man told The auditorium also was too U.S. District Judge James P. hot, causing discomfort for the Churchill that he planned to go audience. The auditorium also fishing in Florida with his father









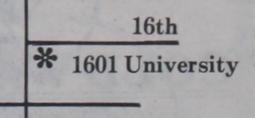
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Latest release not same Pat Travers

Rainbow moves from heavy metal sterotype

Pat Travers



Pat Travers, "Radio Active," (Polygram Me." Where the song differs

By CLAY WRIGHT UD Staff Writer

overall piece of work he has put the album. together to date.

in the past: "Boom Boom, Out Lynyard Skynyard beginning. Go the Lights" being the most Not surprising when one connotable. However, a good deal siders the fact that Travers is of what he has done is just not from Orlando, Fla. worth mentioning.

is similar in nature to Billy Travers plays is no exception.

Avenue, which begins a five-day

former advertising account ex-

breakdown in the story after a

After the breakdown, he

wife, his three sisters and his on-

Christopher Dunn, a relative

newcomer to the theater, whose

acting experience began last

Terri Garrett, as Mel's wife

Edna, plays a loyal and loving

spouse as she patiently leads

During the breakdown, Mel is

brought closer to his older

brother Harry, played by elec-

trical engineering major Scott

allow him to suffer alone. The

sisters genuinely love their

Stylecuts

\$8.00

23O3 Avenue Q

Mel's three sisters refuse to

By DIANE HEWITT

UD Staff Writer

Backstage Theater.

home is burglarized.

ly brother.

semester.

Henderson.

filial love.

Mel back to sanity.

from Billy Joel's version is in the increased emphasis Travers places on guitar work.

The second tune on the album The new album by Pat is as representative of the new Travers is probably the best album as is any other song on

"My Life Is On the Line," has Travers has had some success a definite Molly Hatchet/-

Many parts of the country The album opens with a short seem to breed a particular type catchy tune. "New Age Music" of music and the kind of music Joel's, "It's still Rock 'n' Roll to The most notable song on the

played by Terry Rabbe.

Jessie, the emotional sister

bickering sisters, is played by

The Backstage Dinner

Prisoner of Second Avenue at

Student tickets are \$7 with

the dinner, which will be served

mission for non-students is \$9,

with the dinner. Tickets for the

Correction

The UD incorrectly

reported the date of the

concert will be April 10.

Neil Simon shows how we Susan Crippin plays Pearl, the

create our own prisons in his youngest sister, who is in con-

run Thursday at the UC who is caught between her

ecutive, has a nervous Theater will present The

run of bad luck. In addition to 8:30 p.m. beginning Thursday.

the stress of living in New York The production will run nightly

recovers through the love of his beginning at 7:30 nightly. Ad-

Mel is played by freshman performance only are \$2.

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play Prisoner of Second stant conflict with Pauline.

The lead character, Mel, a Tammy Cassell.

City, he loses his job and his through Sunday.

Travers at his best. "(I Just Wanna) Live It My music. Way" is a slow rock tune with a blues flavor. Travers' voice is band released an album with particularly effective on this Saxon, April Wine and several song; rough, much tone other heavy metal groups entitlvariance and an ablility to hold ed "Castle Donnington." The

"I Don't Wanna Be Awake" ed solely in Britain, but a few is by leaps and bounds the most copies made their way into terrible song on the album. The song sounds like it was recorded

Although the best song is on the first side ("(I Just Wanna) Live It My Way," and "My Life the quality some heavy metal Is On the Line" is receiving a great deal of radio air play to date, the second side of the receiving the most air play is album should have probably been the first side.

The music on the second side seems have had more care in production than the first side. All of the music on the second side seems to be smoother as

For the most part, the new album from Travers will help to take him from the small devoted-fan following he has now into the rock mainstream. (Pat Travers will be in concert tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Rainbow

Rainbow

Rainbow, "Difficult to Cure," (Polygram

will open the show)

The new album from Rainbow may not be what you are expec-

album is, "(I Just Wanna) Live Anyone who has followed the album. "I Surrender," is a It My Way." The song presents English band knows the band is smooth, well produced song that is almost suitable for AM best known for its heavy metal

Just a few months ago the

album was intended to be releas-

"Difficult to Cure," is almost

totally opposite from the

English release. The album is

groups seem to be without.

America.

Running a close second to the best song are "No Release" and "Magic" and "Can't Happen

The new music done by the band is far from pop but it is moving out of the specific category into a category with a much larger audience. As long as people are predic-

ting things, one would not be to

far afield in predicting Rainbow

as one of bands to break into the

heavy rock, but is not lacking in major entertainment market (Rainbow will open tonight for The song from the album

Pat Travers in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseumm)





August, as played by James Rushing, "August August, August." The proand LuLu, as portrayed by Linda duction of the play will be presented to Stanley, have a little fun clowning the general public at 8:15 p.m. today in around during the Germanic and Slavic the Qualia Room of the Foreign

department's rehearsal for the play Language Building. German play production 'Agust' flashy, dramatic

By KIM DALLEY **UD Staff Writer**

near sellout crowd. clown, August August, who dience often clapped, laughed aspires to be a director of the and sighed with and for him. circus. The mood of the circus Trey Hill, the circus was effectively created by the "Direktor," and Brian Ross, the

student who played the leading role of August, executed his The German-Slavic depart- lines and comic gestures very ment production of "August well. His facial expressions August, August," by Pavel were very effective and met Kohout, premiered Friday to a with much audience response. The actor's enthusiasm for his The story is about a circus character was obvious. The au-

scenery, which represented a "Stallmeister" (stable master), circus ring. The use of colorful were both convincing in their

An English synopsis distributed to the audience with the program explained some of the verbal wit.

As a whole, the production was a complete success. The cast and crew worked well together, the actors delivered their lines fluently and with feeling, and the message of the play was effectively conveyed to the audience, as evidenced by its enthusiastic responses throughout the play.

'Iphigenia' tickets available

brother, yet there is a conflict in the way each one expresses her

Tickets for the University Monday. Ticket reservations 8:15 p.m. April 10-14 in the Pauline, the oldest and Iphigenia at Aulis, went on sale

Euripides' Greek masterpiece, theater box office at 742-3601.

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Bill Haymes concert in Jesse, Pearl, and Pauline discuss their

the Faculty Club. The brother's situation in an act from the

Theater production of can be made by telephoning the University Theater. The plot is woven around an angry goddess Iphigenia at Aulis will play at who will not let the winds blow the Achean ships to the sack of Troy unless a king's daughter is slain as a human sacrifice. Agamemnon, the king, faces the decision of whether to sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia, or to lose the battle and many other

Diana Moore, associate pro- Orestes.

fessor of physical education, is the choreographer for the pro-

UC Dinner theatre's production of

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The cast of Iphigenia at Aulis includes: Toni Disko as Iphigenia, Brad Campbell as Agamemnon, Freda Williams as Clytemnestra, Jerry Cotton as Menelaus, William Carter as

Achilles, Brent Adams as the Clifford Ashby, professor of Servant, Kevin Howard as the theater arts, is the director, and Messenger and Jason Martin as

lights and a ring border surroles as antagonists.

Review: theater

rounding the stage created an il-The stage crew moved lusion of space. This was no cumbersome props on and off mean feat for the small stage in the stage throughout the prothe Qualia Room of the Foreign duction quickly and efficiently, Language Building, where the without detracting from the ac-

Not all the audience was fluent or even familiar with German, but all were able to enjoy propriate for a production of this nature. An on-stage drumthe play's humor. Some of the mer "conducting" a painted humor was verbal, including band added a realistic touch to word plays, mispronounciations, and misnomers used by "August." The bulk of it, provided sound effects that however, was conveyed through were well-coordinated with the the visual slapstick of the circus, which elicits the same

Recital set

At 8:15 p.m. April 10 in the Hemmle Recital Hall, The Tech Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Graduate Soloist

The artists to be featured at the concert are Robin Flood, soprano, and E. Lynn Werner,

The program will begin with the "Adagio" in G minor. The "Adagio" is by Tomaso Albinoni reconstructed by Remo Giazotto in 1946.

"Adagio" is an expressive and romantic piece originally written for the piano.

The next item to be sung by Flood will be "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai.

Operettas to be presented this weekend

The opening of the play was

flashy and dramatic, ap-

he taped background music.

The drummer, Greg Geis, also

play was staged.

action and dialogue.

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ta," featuring John Strauss' English. "Die Fledermaus" and Rick

present "An Evening of Operet- and the performances will be in that resulted in Falke's being in the Act II song.

"Die Fledermaus," or "The Falke tricks Eisenstein into will be presented in its entirety. Besoyan's "Little Mary Sun- Bat," tells the comic story of making a play for his own wife During the abridged version of shine," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Falke's revenge on his (in disguise) is an amusing tale, Act II at the gala party of

The Tech Music Theater will Recital Hall. Admission is free, tor a prank Eisenstein played bles and flows like champagne "Little Mary Sunshine" will named "Fledermaus." How Act I of "Die Fledermaus"

perform some numbers from that show for the Prince's

The production is under the

direction of John Gillas, with

choreography by Kristina Gintautiene and Enid Racz, with special assistance from Kim Murchison for "Little Mary Sunshine.' The "Die Fledermaus" cast

includes Michael Morgan, Brian Rosewell, Tambra King, Millicent Murff, Carrie Cole, Robin Flood, Debra Clawson, John Gillas, Charles Platten, Thomas Halpain, Scott Creswell, Daniel Grant, Eduardo Casas and Suzv







James Rushing, a graduate response in any language.

Indiana cops NCAA title

It's the Hoosiers! 63-50

Isiah Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard, broke North Carolina's front court barrier and led the Hoosiers to a 63-50 victory over the Tar Heels Monday night for the 1981 NCAA basketball championship.

The championship, the second for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, was marked with a somber note following the shooting of President Reagan earlier in the day.

As the NCAA Division I basketball committee listened to reports on the President's condition, game-time drew nearer. It was not until the NCAA, the presidents of both schools involved and NBC television, which was broadcasting the event, all were sure that the President was out of danger, that the game was years at Indiana. given the go-ahead.

It started only 15 minutes later and it was preceded by the Rev. Donald Bolton, who asked the basketball-crazy crowd to pause one moment to pray for the safety of the President.

By MIKE McALLISTER

UD Staff Writer

the tension of a national title was driven home.

Indiana took its first lead of the game at the buzzer ending the first half when Randy Wittman hit a jump shot from the right corner. That made it 27-26. And after Knight talked to his players in the locker room, Thomas, the 6-foot-1 Indiana guard, went to work.

He scored eight points, three on layups and two after his own steals, as the Hoosiers outscored North Carolina 12-4 in the opening 4:28 of the se- tip-in by reserve Steve Risley

Indiana led 39-30 with 15:35 to play and the Hoosiers were on their way to a fourth national title, the second in Knight's 10

Indiana won the title in 1940. 1953 and 1976, the last under Knight. It capped off a season in which the Hoosiers had been all but written off.

Hoosier fans nearly had given Hoosiers a one-point lead at the play.

heavily, a sign that football

teenth time. Players breathing awhile. The popping of shoulder

ticlimax. But as it progressed, mate coach, would not let his players even think of folding. The Hoosiers wound up winning the Big Ten Conference and came into the final game of this tournament with a 25-9 record. The nine losses is the most ever by an NCCA champion.

Early on in this game, it appeared as though the Hoosiers would be beaten.

North Carolina opened the game by outscoring the Hoosiers 8-2. Indiana did not get a field goal until 5:16 had elapsed. That basket came on a and started a run of six straight points that created the first of four ties in the first half.

Indiana outscored North Carolina 12-4 in a 3:48 stretch that began midway in the first half and tied the score 20-20 with 5:14 to go before intermis-

until Wittman hit his final- a 4:15 span that put them up by After a 7-5 start this season, second shot that gave the one point, 67-66, with 4:36 to 796-2529.

pads and helmets in machine

gun-like unison. The horn finally

blowing, ending another drill or

one thing: spring practice is in

full swing for the Tech football

And for new coach Jerry

"Going from one system to

other is more evident than we

Moore, the Raiders' first week

of practice went slow but good.

thought," Moore said during a

Monday press conference. "We

can see kids being a little hesi-

pull and stutter step when he

gets to the defensive end. He

doesn't know to go on through.

We're just not comfortable yet.

The defense has missed some

open field tackles but as far as

aggressiveness, we've done

what we wanted. As far as at-

Last Saturday, the Raiders

had their first intra-squad

scrimmage, with the offense go-

ing against the defense. And it

was the defense that took most

of the compliments. This early

in the season, though, Moore is

looking more at his players -

and interested more in teaching

them his new system - than

worrying too much about his

team as a whole. That time will

come later this spring once he

gets "the players in their right

players," Moore said about last

week's practice. "One guard

(George Smitherman) had 77

snaps; that's a lot. We've

evaluated everyone pretty fair-

"I wanted to see a number of

different things in certain situa-

tions. This Saturday, we'll stay

about equal but after that we'll

zero in on the kids who will come

to the front and help us next

year. We won't disregard the

others but we'll concentrate on

who can play and who will help

A big question mark that will

"We looked at a lot of

slots," as Moore likes to say.

titude, I have no complaints."

"For example, you see a guard

The sounds could only mean gress.

Thomas scored 23 points for Indiana and Wittman added 16. Al Wood topped North Carolina with 18. However, freshman center Sam Perkins was held to 11 and James Worthy scored just 12 before he fouled out with 5:07 to play.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Jeff Lamp rallied Virginia with some clutch foul shooting and Othell Wilson preserved the victory with his ballhandling as the Cavaliers downed Louisiana State 78-74 Monday night in the NCAA basketball tournament's 792-6389. consolation game.

The game began on a somber note when the public address announcer asked the crowd to observe a moment of silence for President Reagan, shot hours earlier in Washington.

Virginia led by 10 points when ACCURATE typing fast, reasonable. No The two teams battled evenly the Tigers ran off a 17-6 spurt in

laiders finish first spring week to their players for the ump- hasn't been on their minds for need to be answered for any

"Ron did an incredible job of

running the offense," Moore

said. "(Jim) Hart scrambled

well. I thought they threw the

Moore also said he was pleas-

ed with the offensive line, which

has to do more than its share of

be a good guard. George

Smitherman was very good. If

Harris improves, we might br-

doesn't mean that the others

aren't playing well, but these

were the standouts," Moore

which will play a 4-3 defense

this year, Moore said that the

learning in the Moore system.

ball pretty good."

possible Tech success is how the 799-3424 Anytime; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 Tech quarterbacks, namely Ron Reeves, will operate the new "I" EXPERIENCED typist. Graduate school apformation. So far, Moore has

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hit good," Moore said.

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NM Ski Report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - hard packed with powder, roads Here is a report on Monday ski clear. Sierra Blanca - midway 51 as reported by the state Depart- inches; hard packed with

> Sugarite (Raton) - midway 32 inches; hard packed with powder; roads clear. Taos Ski Valley - midway 50 inches; hard packed with

Sipapu - closed.

powder; roads clear.

Santa Fe - midway 37 inches; Val Verde - closed. HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SUZANNE ORMAND LOVE, K.O.B.

Spring practice is in full swing among Southwest

Conference members and Tech is no exception. The

Raiders are working hard in learning new coach

Jerry Moore's football philosophies in hopes of a

possible Cotton Bowl berth in January, 1982. Here,

a Raider ballcarrier prepares to be tackled by his

defensive foe. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

ment of Commerce and In- powder, roads clear.

conditions around New Mexico.

Red River and Red River

Angel Fire - closed.

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For Information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

Raiders host Greenville

By JEFF REMBERT **UD Staff Writer**

Seeking consistency and riding a two-game losing streak, the Tech baseball team hosts at 1 p.m. today the Greenville (Ill.) College Panthers in a doubleheader at Tech Diamond.

Tech enters the contest with a 17-12 record overall and a 1-5 record in Southwest Conference action. The Raiders, however, dropped the final two games of the Baylor Bear series last weekend in Waco. Coach Kal Segrist attributes inconsistency to

And it will be that inconsistency, with pitching especially, that the Raiders will have to overcome today against the Panthers, an NAIA opponent with a 4-4 record.

"We can't thrive on success, get too satisfied," Segrist said at Monday's press conference. "We've seemed to become too selfsatisfied and not hungry. If to be successful, we have to build on success. We have to gain consistency here on out."

However, the Baylor series opened on a promising note Friday for Tech when the Raiders used a 17-hit attack to blast the Bears 13-4. Gene Segrest, Kevin Rucker and Johnny Grimes drilled home runs to support the cause.

On the mound, right-hander David Carroll (5-1) scattered 14 hits to earn the victory. He collected one strikeout and walked

But Saturday in Waco, the skies weren't the only thing that appeared bleak as the Raiders lost a twinbill to the Bears. Tech lost the first game 5-4 when Baylor rallied for the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. However in the second game, the game wasn't nearly as close as the Bears romped to a 16-5 win.

The Raiders trudged back into Lubbock Sunday occupying the SWC cellar, 51/2 games back of the league-leading Texas Longhorns (6-0). Tech's closest competitors in the SWC are Houston and Baylor, both with 3-6 marks.

"Friday we put it all together because we had been struggling," Segrist said. "We were excellent in every area including hitting and pitching. I thought we'd build on that but we simply didn't get the pitching we should have.

"Kyle Fahrenthold couldn't pitch like he had (in Saturday's first game). The playing conditions were poor, and we didn't get the pitching to win. Now it's a matter if we can pick ourselves

Tech's starting pitchers for today's twinbill hasn't been determined. Carroll will probably see action as well as Tweety Bryant (2-2) who lost Saturday's second game.

Other pitchers will see action today as Segrist takes the oppor tunity to look at his bullpen pitchers.

Besides the Raiders' usual starting lineup, several reserves will probably play against Greenville. The reserves are outfielder Jeff Turner (.289) and second baseman Scott Nethery

Greenville prepared for the Tech twinbill with two games at Lubbock Christian College Monday.

| | W-L |
|----------|-----|
| Texas | 6-0 |
| TCU | 5-1 |
| Rice | 5-4 |
| Arkansas | 5-4 |
| A&M | 2-4 |
| Houston | 3-6 |
| Baylor | 3-5 |
| TECH | 1-5 |

Last week: Rice 2-5-4, Arkansas 3-4-3; Baylor 4-5-16, TECH 13-4-5; Texas 8-7-4, Houston 7-6-3; and TCU 4-4-4, A&M 0-1-2.

Women netters challenge NMMI

The Tech women's tennis team, fresh off its upset of 16thranked SMU, will take on the New Mexico Military Institute at 3 p.m. today on the Intramural Courts.

The Raiders already own one victory over NMMI, a 5-1 win in dual match action in February.

In the most exciting match for the netters during last weekend's action, Tech came back from a 4-2 deficit after the singles matches to take all three doubles matches and the win

over the Mustangs. Coupled with a 8-1 loss to the

Thursday to take on Hardin-

when they beat SMU.

University of Texas-Permian Basin last Friday and a 6-3 victory over New Mexico State on Saturday, the Raiders season Puerto Rico nearly a year ago.

After Tuesday's meet, the Raiders travel to Abilene on Simmons University. In Ocand two doubles wins to take a seriously think of quitting."

Petitions signed for shot clock

New Tech shortstop Andy Dawson doesn't even

make the call close for the umpire as he easily steals

second base in a 21-15 slugfest win over Southeast

Oklahoma State last week at the Tech diamond.

AUSTIN (AP) - Student Texas "Super Drum" basket-Assistant Coach John Danks ball arena for games. Texas starters LaSalle basketball starters-as well as Thompson, Fred Carson and two state officials-are among Ken Montgomery signed the 2,154 persons who have signed petition, as well as State Land

"Next year I might not feel the

Coaches claim a slowdown

petitions to adopt a shot clock Commissioner Bob Armstrong in the Southwest Conference. and Associate Justice James Betsy Heard, a 30-year-old Wallace of the Texas Supreme Texas graduate, started collecting names after watching Rice Coach Dave Patrick of Austin beat the Longhorns, 46-40, in Stephen F. Austin High School

overtime on Jan. 28. She said with the low scores "I don't even enjoy it when we losing to Victoria in bi-district. win. I feel like coming home and kicking the dog.'

and three Texas Longhorn

Most of the signatures were

to keep the score close so they have a chance to win on possibly

just one shot. In the first two rounds of the recent NCAA playoff 10 of the and No. 2 DePaul, 49-48, to St. ficult. Joseph's.

eight teams scored fewer than also signed. His team won 37 50 points. straight games this year before

Some fans signed "Eddie Sutthink the Arkansas coach op-

The Raiders, after a dismal showing at Baylor, try

to get on the win track against Greenville College

today at 1 p.m. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Ms. Heard said one SWC basketball referee told her the league might first restrict the area on the court in which a Associated Press' top 20 teams team could hold the ball in lieu lost, including No. 1 Oregon of a shot clock. This would make State, 50-48, to Kansas State slowdown basketball more dif-

Ms. Heard plans to submit During the first two rounds the names she has collected to SWC and NCAA rules commit-

"I don't know if we can ton," apparently because they (influence the SWC) or not," said Ms. Heard. "I sure hope so. poses a shot clock. Sutton has I'm not sure I want to buy said, however, he might favor a season tickets and suffer again or not. I may just decide

Tech refuses to release James

By JON MARK BEILUE

UD Sports Editor Mark James, backup quarterback for Tech last year, will be playing football at Texas A&I,

but without a scholarship because Tech will not sign his release, The University Daily has learned.

Because Tech officials will not sign a release, James can not obtain a scholarship to play for the Javelinas during the 1981 season. He will be considered a walk-on in the upcoming season and has to wait until the 1982 season before receiving a scholarship.

"It kind of shocked me when Coach Moore wouldn't give me a release," James told The UD. "Coach Dockery said that he would help me anyway he could, but Moore wouldn't budge. It is going to make it hard on my parents to have to pay my way this year.'

James said that he approached Dockery toward the latter part of the 1980 football season about transfering and that Dockery told him "there would be no problem" in gaining a release.

"Oh yeah, it's true. I was going to release him," Dockery said from his office at Memphis State. "Basically if a guy is not interested in our program and doesn't want to be here we will go ahead and release him - particularly in the case of Mark.

"But it is just up to the individual coach how he wants to run his program," Dockery said. "He (Moore) has to run it the way he believes."

James said that Moore told him he would not sign a release because of the time and the amount of recruiting money spent to sign James.

"The natural thing would be to let him go," Moore said. "But there was a lot of time invested in Mark. If he wants to transfer I don't think



that is right.

"He was a highly recruited athlete and had a chance to visit a lot of places. He should have been mature enough to find the college that he thought would best suit him," Moore said.

Moore said that he talked with James and his parents early in the year about a possible transfer and indications at that time were that James would stay at Tech. But later James packed his bags for A&I.

"We wanted him to stay. Mark is the one that left," Moore said. "A scholarship is a two-way street. The university has an obligation to pay for your education, but that athlete must do the best he can for the university. One problem wehave is that too many people coddle athletes.'

James said that he wanted to leave to get closer to home. A&-I is near James' home of Gregory-Portland along the Texas Gulf Coast.

"The convenience is the only reason I know that he left,' Moore said. "Mark knew how far it was before he signed with

James played in all 11 games last year for the Raiders. He was 0 for 1 in passing and had one interception and rushed 20 times for 76 yards.

collected from people filing into game often enables an underdog clock if a team could still stall in through this kind of basketball Sugar Ray Leonard defends title Saturday

same way," he said.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -Sugar Ray Leonard defends his World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday night against Larry Bonds, a garbage collector from Denver whose career has been plagued by problems getting fights.

"I'm just happy to have the opportunity to be the other guy," Bonds said Wednesday as he prepared for his first world ti-

Bonds has not fought since he knocked out Costello King in record stands at 22-19 for the He was contemplating retirement when the offer to challenge Leonard came through.

"I was frustrated," Bonds said. "I told my wife in January

Bonds says he has no connec-The Raiders will probably tions in the fight business, is stay with their same lineup not well known and suffers from the general unpopularity of left-

handed fighters. To stay active, Bonds said he has fought out of his weight class several times.

He says he does not know how he ended up fighting for Leonard's title. "I think things just fell into place," he said.

Despite the inactivity, Bonds is ranked fifth in the world by the WBC. He won two national Golden Gloves titles as an amateur and, as a professional, won the Nevada championship in the welterweight and junior middleweight classes. The 29year-old fighter has a 29-3 professional record.

'First of all, I have to prove myself worthy of being in the ring with the champion. No matter what happens, if he wins or I

win, I have to prove I am worthy and maybe things will fall into place for me so I can get some more fights," he said.

"This is the first time I've encountered so many people paying so much attention to me. I can't let that go to my head and forget what I am supposed to do in the fight.'

The \$85,000 Bonds will be paid is \$83,500 more than he ever has received for a fight.

"That's already gone. It's going into a savings fund for my three kids. They will need it more than I do," he said. "I can always go back to my trash throwing.'

tober, Tech downed H-SU on that if something did not come the strength of five singles wins in the next six months I would Raiders sign Paso lineman

Tech football coach Jerry Moore announced Monday that lineman Mark Rothblatt of El Paso Parkland has signed a scholarship agreement to play for the Raiders.

Rothblatt, 6-4, 225, is Tech's 24th football signee this spring and 10th lineman to sign. Rothblatt, an all-district player for Parkland, runs a 4.8

in the 40-yard dash. He will be looked at first on the defensive

The Raiders will continue spring workouts this week with practices slated Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with the team's second scrimmage slated at 1:30 p.m. Satur-



Tech discus thrower Phil Buescher sets to sail the discus in the recent Tech Invitational track meet. Buescher was fourth in the meet with a throw of 165

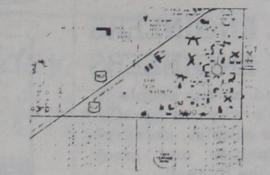
feet. He has one of the top throws in the SWC with a 175 foot toss. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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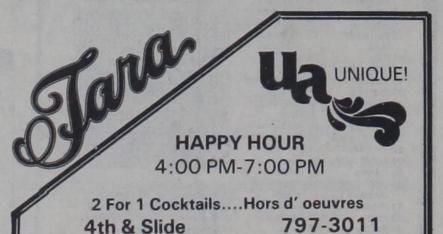
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