

Soviet President arrives for party meeting

Polish labor unrest may be key topic of Czech talks

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived Sunday for a Communist Party meeting at which it appeared Poland's labor unrest would be a key topic. He immediately conferred with his Czechoslovak counterpart on "international problems."

In Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported Sunday that fresh units — including tank, rocket, artillery, reconnaissance and communications troops — were joining the 2-week-old Soyuz-81 maneuvers in and around Poland.

"In the concentration and jump-off points, army members were informed politically and militarily of the upcoming combat mission," ADN said, apparently referring to simulated missions in maneuvers, rather than to real combat.

There had been speculation that Brezhnev's presence was a tipoff to a Warsaw Pact summit on Poland, but a top Czechoslovak party official, Mikulas Beno, said Sunday at a news conference the Soviet leader would be the only foreign party chief at the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, which begins Monday.

Beno said Poland would be represented by Stefan Olsowski, a Politburo member considered a hard-liner on policy toward the independent union Solidarity. Beno said Poland and three of its neighbors — the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary — would be the only foreign delegations to speak before the full congress.

Sources elsewhere in the East bloc refused to rule out the possibility of a summit in Prague this week to decide whether to try to crush Poland's independent union movement. Brezhnev was met Sunday at the Prague airport by Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak, the official media of both nations reported. The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch filed from here said the two leaders had a "friendly meeting," discussed relations between their countries and "exchanged views on international problems."

Reagan 'fully on top of situation'

Despite intermittent fever, traces of particles in lung

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, running an intermittent fever and showing traces of particles in his damaged lung, conferred briefly Sunday with Vice President George Bush, who described him as "fully on top of the situation" in Eastern Europe.

The president also met with Vernon Jordan, the civil rights leader who also was the target of an assassination attempt.

The particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are "most likely ... either dried blood or damaged tissue" that reflect normal scarring and debris, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary. They were found in a series of chest X-rays taken Sunday morning.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," said O'Leary. But he added: "We'd rather it was clearing." A White House medical statement said that the "persistent lung infiltrates," as the particles are called, "would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

Jordan, president of the National Urban League, was visited by Reagan in a New York City hospital last August while recovering from wounds suffered in an assassination attempt last May in Fort Wayne, Ind.

David Fischer, the president's appointments secretary, said the meeting in Reagan's room at the George Washington University Hospital was "very warm and personal." He said the president commented to Jordan, in a reference to their earlier hospital meeting, "this is a switch."

"It sure hurts to get shot," the president said, echoing a comment he made earlier in the week when he told visiting senators, "I found out it hurts to get shot."

Jordan, according to Fischer, replied, "It hurts like hell. It hurts like hell."

"The secret is, I did everything I was told. I never fussed," Jordan was quoted as saying. "I remember so vividly your visit to me. It meant so much."

And then he told the president: "I'll see you at work."

Fischer's account of the dialogue was relayed by assistant White House press secretary David Proserpi, who said Reagan and Jordan met from 11:50 a.m. until 11:57 a.m.

While Jordan visited the president, first lady Nancy Reagan attended services at the National Presbyterian Church.

There, the Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr. prayed for the president, the three others wounded with him, and for God's help against the "sickness in the heart of America" that struck Reagan. Mrs. Reagan was accompanied by her brother, Dr. Richard Davis.

Meanwhile, a medical bulletin reported that James S. Brady, Reagan's press secretary who was the most seriously wounded of the four people shot in last Monday's assassination attempt, was using more sophisticated speech and could clearly recognize his wife, Sarah.

The report said that Brady, whose brain was pierced by a bullet, commented Saturday evening on his injury by remarking that, "The bear (his nickname) was certainly in the wrong place that time."

The statement said Mrs. Brady had told her husband about the president's injury and that the president was being treated in the same hospital.

Bush spent 10 minutes with Reagan, arriving in the president's suite at 9:20 a.m. In addition to "personal matters," the topics included Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s trip to the Middle East and an update on developments in Poland, Proserpi said.

Bush, declining to go into detail, told reporters outside the hospital that he left Reagan "some information to read."

Asked for the president's reaction to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's sudden trip Sunday to Czechoslovakia for a Communist Party meeting likely to focus on Poland's labor unrest, Bush said:

"He is fully on top of the situation. That's the main point that I want to make."

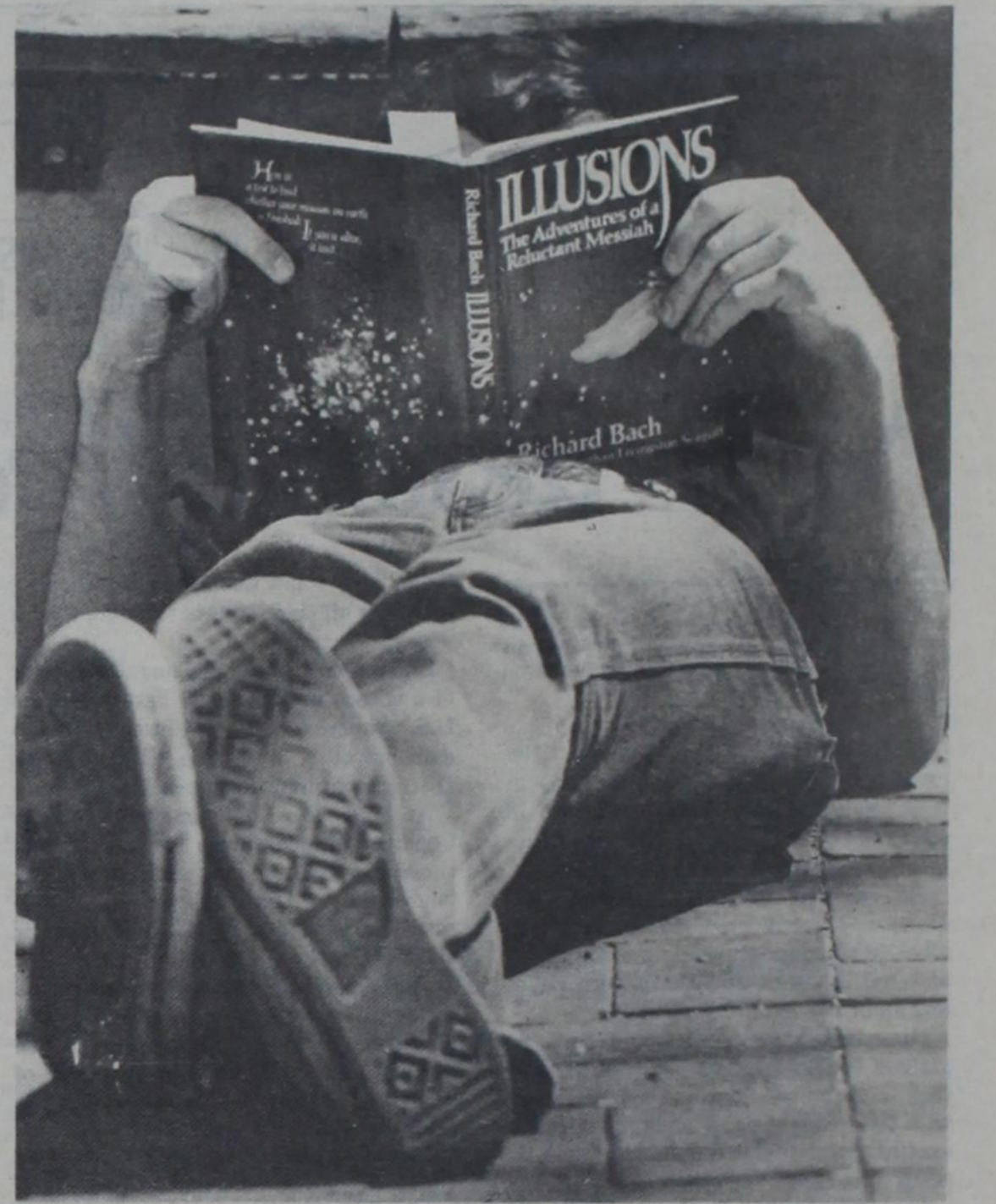
O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at the George Washington University medical school, said there was "nothing in the cultures" taken from the president's blood or urine or in a sputum smear examined by an infectious disease specialist that would indicate bacteria.

He said there was neither any sign of active bleeding in the president's injured left lung or of pneumonia setting in.

Fever, which the president has been running at least since Friday, is sometimes an indication of a bacteria-related infection. But it is also a common development following surgery such as the president's, doctors say.

The president's temperature, "intermittently elevated to moderate levels through the evening," and returned to normal in the morning, the White House statement said. Body temperature is generally lower in the morning than in the later part of the day.

O'Leary on Saturday described a "moderate" fever as being between 101 degrees Fahrenheit and 103 degrees. Normal is 98.6 degrees.



Wayne Rodin, senior chemical major, reads a book by Richard Bach outside of the University Center. Rodin seems "reluctant" to leave his book just as the Messiah mentioned in the title of the book. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Author was John Hinckley

Letter to editor responds to Nazi march in Chicago

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

A letter-to-the-editor signed "John Hinckley" and predicting that the Nazi movement in America in the next few years could become more dangerous than the atom bomb was printed in *The University Daily* in July 1978.

At the time the letter was written, John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, allegedly was a member of the Nationalist Socialist Party of America, the formal name of the American Nazi party.

"Yes, the nazis (sic) deserve freedom of speech because it is a constitutional right, but do not underestimate these racists. In a few years they could become more dangerous than the atom bomb," Hinckley wrote at the conclusion of the letter.

Although the man charged in the assassination attempt was enrolled at Tech throughout the summer of 1978, *The UD* has not been able to confirm if the man who wrote the letter is the same man who was charged in last week's assassination attempt. *The UD* keeps letters-to-the-editor for one year after publication and then discards them, said Chino Chapa, editor. The Hinckley letter was printed more than two years and eight months ago.

However, the man charged in the shooting of Reagan is known to have studied Nazi Germany while at Tech and read Hitler's book *Mein Kampf*.

The three-paragraph, 189-word letter was printed in response to an editorial written by then-UD reporter Larry Elliott. Elliott's editorial and Hinckley's letter were printed shortly after a highly-publicized July 9, 1978, march organized by the Nationalist Socialist Party of America in Chicago's Marquette Park.

Only about 20 people participated in the march, which came after the Supreme Court ordered the Chicago Park District to allow the march, Elliott said in his column.

The march was held near Skokie, a suburb of Chicago that is populated largely by Eastern European immigrants. Thousands of the Skokie residents were survivors of German concentration camps in World War II, Elliott wrote in his column.

In his editorial, Elliott wrote that the Nazis deserve freedom of speech, despite their views. Elliott also wrote that no sensible people will follow the Nazi doctrine.

In the letter two weeks after Elliott's editorial, the author of the letter, John Hinckley, wrote, "Elliott greatly overestimates

the sensibility of people. Given the right set of circumstances ... those (sic) bunch of goose-stepping 'losers' in Chicago may be more powerful than Hitler ever dreamed possible."

The author of the letter never mentioned any possible affiliation with the Nazi movement. The letter apparently is an attempt to warn readers not to underestimate the Nazi movement.

At the time it was published, the man charged with shooting Reagan allegedly had been a member of the American Nazi party for four months. He was for 18 months a stormtrooper (member) of the Texas unit of the Nazi party in Pasadena, national party leader of the American Nazi party Michael C. Allen told *The UD* Tuesday.

Hinckley's membership was revoked Nov. 9, 1979, Allen said. "He wouldn't conform to the party's discipline," Allen said. "He wouldn't toe the line of our beliefs to not advocate or initiate violence," Allen said.

Editor's note: A letter-to-the-editor written by a John Hinckley and published in *The University Daily* July 26, 1978, is reprinted below. The editorial written by Larry Elliott that is referred to

in the letter is reprinted on Page 2 of today's paper. Dear University Daily:

Larry Elliott was correct in his belief that American Nazis should have freedom of speech, but for the wrong reasons. He states that: "The Chicago Nazis are similar to the German Nazis" but we don't need to worry because "No sensible person believes in the National Socialist creed." History tells us that eighty million "senseless" Germans worshipped Hitler and his ideology.

Elliott greatly overestimates the sensibility of people. Given the right set of circumstances such as another economic depression and continued reverse discrimination, those bunch of goose-stepping "losers" in Chicago may be more powerful than Hitler ever dreamed possible. The great white majority in America are not as predictable as Larry Elliott would like to believe. Because of an inordinate fear of communism, it is probable that America will turn to the extreme right the next time a major crisis hits the United States.

Yes, the nazis deserve freedom of speech because it is a con-

News Briefs

UD wins awards

The University Daily Saturday won two awards in competition with other newspapers from around the state and country.

The UD was given a first place for outstanding public service at the 51st Annual Southwest Journalism Congress, hosted by Tech. It was the only award *The UD* won at the congress.

"If we only had to win one award, I'm glad this (the public service award) was the one we won," UD Newsroom Director Beverly Johansen said. "This award is given to a paper that has done the most to try to improve its community, and that's something every paper should think about doing."

The UD received the award for its "BA in Turmoil" series of articles. Doug Nurse, investigative reporter and author of the series, accepted the award for *The UD*.

The University of Texas at Austin garnered the most awards at the Congress. The SWJC also passed a resolution honoring *The UD* for its coverage of the John W. Hinckley story "under extreme pressure." The Congress cited the newspaper for the professional manner in which it handled the national press in aiding a smooth flow of all possible information to the rest of the country.

UD Advertising also won an award for outstanding classified section at the National Organization of College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers convention in Arlington.

Jan Talbert, UD Advertising Manager, said the award was for the Valentine's Day classified section.

Parking lot completed

The new parking lot behind the Tech Bookstore has been completed and is open to faculty, students, staff and visitors. The 47 new parking spaces are for 30 minute parking, weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The parking lot south of the bookstore has been returned to Visitor Parking Only.

Child-bearing subsidies predicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By the year 2000, the federal government may have to subsidize child-bearing if the birthrate continues to plummet, according to a Temple University sociologist.

Weather

Lubbock can expect fair weather today with a high in the mid-70s and a low near 50. Winds will be from a southwesterly direction at 10-15 mph.

Details of Hinckley letter to Foster revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, according to two sources who asked not to be identified, is the text of an unmailed letter to actress Jodie Foster found by law enforcement authorities in the Washington hotel room of John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting President Reagan. The date "3-30-81" and the time "12:45 p.m." were written at the top of the letter, the sources said.

Dear Jody:
There is a definite possibility that I will be killed in my attempt to get Reagan. It is for this very reason that I am writing you this letter now.

As you well know by now, I love you very much. The past seven months I have left you dozens of poems, letters and messages in the faint hope you would develop an interest in me.

Although we talked on the phone a couple of times, I never had the nerve to simply approach you and introduce myself. Besides my shyness, I honestly do not wish to bother you with my constant presence. I know the many messages left at your door and in your mailbox were a nuisance, but I felt it was the most painless way for me to express my love to you.

Medicine degree includes post-graduate training

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

Obtaining a degree in medicine is a long and tedious process, and the process does not end with graduation. Unlike most degree programs with graduating seniors, three more years of post-graduate training in a hospital as resident physicians.

Forty-two seniors will graduate in May from the Tech Medical School, and Medical School officials say they are pleased with the placement of all 42 students in specific post-graduate training programs.

"The faculty has every right to take pride in the placement results," said Jim Bob Jones, associate dean for student af-

airs. "The results are indicative of the School of Medicine meeting its goals and objectives."

The primary goal of the school is to provide more primary care physicians, particularly family practice physicians, for West Texas — which suffers from a shortage of such physicians.

A breakdown of the specific areas of placement illustrates how the school's goal has been met this year.

Of the 42 graduating seniors placed, 32 will participate in primary care training programs — 11 of which will concentrate

I feel very good about the fact you at least know my name and know how I feel about you. And by hanging around your dormitory, I've come to realize that I'm a topic of more than a little conversation, however full of ridicule it may be. At least you know that I'll always love you.

Jody, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart and live out the rest of my life with you, whether it be in total obscurity or whatever. I will admit to you that the reason I'm going ahead with this attempt now is because I just cannot wait any longer to impress you. I've got to do something now to make you understand in no uncertain terms that I am doing all of this for your sake. By sacrificing my freedom and possibly my life, I hope to change your mind about me. This letter is being written an hour before I leave for the Hilton Hotel.

Jody, I'm asking you to please look into your heart and at least give me the chance with this historic deed to gain your respect and love.

I love you forever.
(signed) John Hinckley.

on family practice areas.

A majority, 31 students, were placed in Texas hospitals. Jones said this figure is an excellent indication of how many students are likely to practice in Texas. Of the 31 students under training in Tex-

as, 16 have remained in the Tech Medical School system with eight to practice their residencies at Lubbock General Hospital, and eight more to practice at R.E.

Thomason General Hospital, the Tech-affiliated hospital in El Paso.

Jones said the number of students placed in university-affiliated teaching hospitals, 34, is an indication of how com-

petitive Tech students are with other students.

The number of students placed in teaching hospitals is a good indication of competitiveness because a higher level education is available, and there is a full-time faculty available to provide the needed supervision, Jones said.

All but one of the graduating seniors received placement through a National Residency Matching Program, which places about 14,000 students in residency programs throughout the nation, Jones said. This program matches students to hospitals offering residency programs in areas in which the students want practice.

Al Haig was No.1 man until he insisted on it

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Two questions have emerged after recent situations over the conduct and misconduct of foreign affairs in the Reagan administration: first, who will be in charge of managing the crises among the nation? And second, who will manage the crises among the managers?

The first question has now been answered, but the issue is an old story in these parts. Henry Kissinger managed both under Nixon and Ford. Zbigniew Brzezinski tried to follow the Kissinger model under Carter. And now the new secretary of state, Gen. Al Haig, seems to feel threatened by more conflicts of authority.

Part of his problem seems to be that he has been devoting more time recently to reading the newspapers, and he has clearly been enjoying them less. First, there were those stories that Regan had nominated one of his California buddies, Judge William Clark, to be deputy secretary of state, not to take a judicial view of international crimes but to keep an eye on Haig. The general let that one go by - even pretended he was delighted.

Then there was criticism of Haig's judgment on El Salvador, of his militaristic diplomacy with the Russians, and even his spectacular mishandling of the English language.

And finally, there were reports in the press that Regan had decided to put Vice President Bush in charge of planning the economic summit meeting in Ottawa, and, now confirmed, that Bush would take over a new assignment as the administration's "crisis manager."

These reports put too great a strain on the general's temper, which can be formidable. When he was asked at a subcommittee meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee what he thought of this, he said he had not been consulted. When he was asked for his reaction to the idea, he confesses to a "lack of enthusiasm."

It's not like Haig to pay excessive attention to newspaper rumors - unless, of course, he has reason to believe they are true. And since they are, Haig has a problem, and so does the president, for now that the general has been subordinated to Bush in "crisis management," what does he have left? For that's what most foreign policy tends to be these days? the management of crises.

The president can scarcely have intended to set Haig against Clark or Bush against Haig. It is not his way. When he nominated Haig, he was well aware of the confusion created in the State Department and in foreign governments by the competing Kissinger and Brzezinski

mini-and not so mini-State Department in the White House.

In fact, Reagan promised publicly to put an end to this confusion of authority in Washington and insisted that Haig would be in charge of the formulation and articulation of foreign policy.

The argument for putting the vice president in charge of inter-department Cabinet meetings to handle some sudden thunderclap on the world's horizon is as follows: it is hard for one Cabinet member - say Haig - to direct the affairs of his equals in the Cabinet, but the vice president outranks them all as the only person, outside the president himself, elected by all the people.

In Bush's case, he has been head of the CIA, envoy to China and the United Nations and a member of Congress, and therefore experienced. No doubt his talents could be used on some side issue, thus relieving the secretary of state for more important matters, but giving him responsibility for all "crisis management" is a good idea only if you don't think much about it.

Other presidents, noting the underemployment of their No. 2 men, have fiddled with this notion of giving them executive operating responsibilities. Roosevelt put Henry Wallace in charge of the Board of Economic Warfare during World War II, but this was not among his most successful experiments.

The experience here since the war suggests that the management of crises must be handled by the people who have an intimate knowledge of day-to-day operations, even if their operations have helped produce the crises.

So the chances are that Haig will re-emerge as the principal "crisis manager" in the foreign policy field, despite this latest bureaucratic hiccup. He is by far the most experienced Cabinet officer on both foreign and defense policy, and having survived the struggles of the Pentagon and even the Nixon White House, his talents for bureaucratic guerrilla warfare are well advanced.

In fact, he might never have got into this tangle over rank and position if he had just taken Reagan's word for it that he was No. 1, instead of trying to spell out all authority in a long memorandum, and circulating it through the White House.

He was fairly sure of getting everything he wanted until he insisted on it - which is what eliminated Gerald Ford as Reagan's vice president last year.



'A REPORTER FROM THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER, MISS BURNETT, WOULD LIKE A STATEMENT FROM YOU ON FUNDAMENTAL PRESS FREEDOMS.'

Nazis deserve freedom of speech

Larry Elliott

Editor's Note: This is the editorial written by former staffer Larry Elliott that appeared in the July 12, 1978 issue of The University Daily and prompted a response from a John Hinckley. The letter and accompanying updated analysis appear today on the front page.

When Nazis machine-gunned 100 citizens of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in front of the town's stately cathedral in 1941, German SS leader Heinrich Himmler fainted in his chair at the sight.

An onlooker said the gunman's first sweep left about one-third of the group alive "with agonized faces spouting gouts of blood, hands clutching at torn flesh, and limbs moving in puppet gestures..."

Himmler slipped from his chair, his glasses "fell off and the clocking sound they made on the floor was simultaneous with the sound of the machine gun as the executioner swept his gun from left to right, again..."

The Nationalist Socialist Party of America, which has adopted the name, if not the tactics, of the German party that made even Himmler faint at times, held a speech gathering at Chicago's Marquette Park, raising some interesting questions about how far free speech can go in America today.

Marquette Park is surrounded by a residential area that many Eastern Europeans call home. Not far away, in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, thousands of survivors of Nazi concentration camps were faced with the prospect of seeing another demonstration in their own streets.

Should people who have survived death at the hands of European Nazis be forced to endure American Nazis goose-stepping through the streets of their hometown?

The people of Skokie didn't think so. They forced American Nazi leader Frank

Collin into court for a legal battle that kept him off their streets for more than a year.

Collin cancelled the Skokie rally in favor of a speech in Marquette Park when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stop demonstration while the Chicago Park District continued its appeals.

At long last, Collin gained what the Constitution guarantees every American, the right to make a speech within the boundaries of free speech, which are rather large if the First Amendment is taken seriously.

That amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

The same amendment that allows The University Daily to irritate regents, college presidents, and even students who take the time to read the editorial page, lets American Nazis march through streets lined with screaming survivors of German Nazi concentration camps if they want to.

The Supreme Court acted correctly in allowing the march while the Chicago Park District appealed. The park district wanted the Nazis to post a \$60,000 bond as a prerequisite, and nowhere in the First Amendment does it say the posting of a bond is part of freedom of speech.

Chicago's attempt to stop the Nazis, whose membership at the Sunday rally was only about 20, was an effort to license free speech and restrain it by unreasonable demands.

Constitutional scholar Martin Shapiro points to the opinions of former Supreme

Court justices Black and Douglas during the "Red scare" of the '50s as an example of confidence in the Constitution. The anti-Nazi demonstrators could profit from that confidence.

In his book, *Freedom of Speech: The Supreme Court and Judicial Review*, Shapiro says, "a collapse of our national self-confidence in the face of an alien ideology" led people to imagine a Communist menace from within America "that never was and never could be."

What Shapiro said of Communism deserves to be repeated about Nazism: It is a menace that has never threatened America from within and never can if Americans believe in freedom of ideas.

The Chicago Nazis are similar to the German Nazis of the '30s in one way: They are a group of losers, cheap thugs with no future except through extremism, men whose method of operation repels people with a sense of fairness.

No sensible person believes in Collin's "1978 white revolution" in which he hopes to wipe "blacks and their collaborators (Jews) off the faces of the earth."

At most, Collin is simply a tiresome person who would have trouble drawing a crowd at Tech, unless he hit campus at a particularly dull time. (He might do well here after all.)

By including the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution's authors affirmed their belief that all political opinion, regardless of what other may think of it, has merit.

The Skokie march, though it never materialized, was a huge success for fascists because it split the American Civil Liberties Union squarely between one faction that wanted to protect views that were directly opposed to their own, and another faction that saw the Nazi issue as a "special case."

If the Supreme Court had prohibited the march, the fascist victory would have been even greater. It would have been a step toward giving those in power the right to restrict free speech.

Each year television networks roll out the story of the Holocaust to remind us of how the Jews suffered. So why should Jews object to Collin and his followers reminding us of the philosophy that built the death camps and created the Holocaust?



The Dallas Morning News Field Syndicate '81

Letters to the Editor

Bible matter of faith

To the Editor:

Recently Liana Higdon responded to an article written by Jeff Fossom who was attacking Humanists. In Higdon's defense editorial she made two statements that I, and I believe most of the rest of America, am totally unaware of.

The first statement was "The findings of modern science utterly disprove the world view of old time religion." I believe that if Liana Higdon has information absolutely proving the Bible wrong she should share this information with the rest of the world. I am fully aware that there is no concrete evidence proving the Bible conclusively factual, however I am knowledgeable of this: The Old Testament of the Bible is basically a history book. It is one of the most accurate books ever written by man. The New Testament deals primarily with the life of Jesus and his disciples. The fact that he lived and performed many "miracles" is seldom questioned, but his resurrection is hotly disputed. Evidence is not available to prove nor disprove this or many other events in the Bible. Thus it is strictly a matter of personal opinion to whether the Bible is fact or fiction, at least until Higdon reveals to the world her evidence.

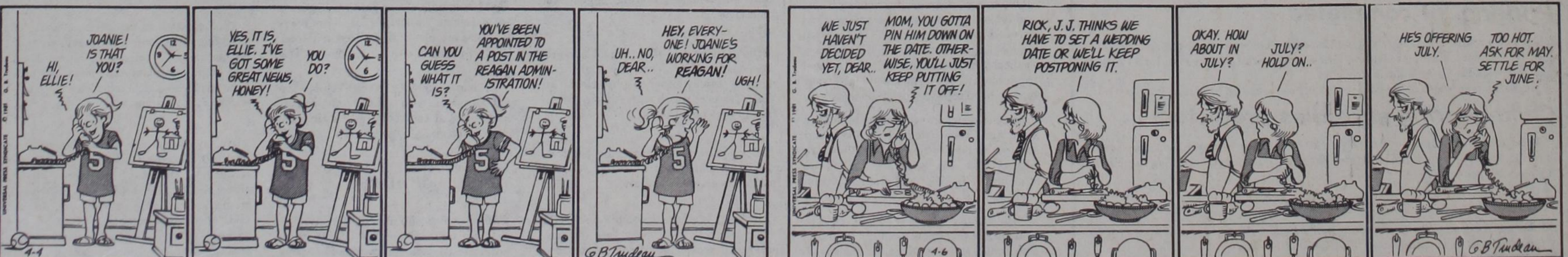
"Evolution is a proven fact - not a flawed theory," is the second statement that I question her authority to make. She later went on to say that "scientists are debating mechanism not fact." I agree that the mechanisms of evolution are being debated, but that evolution is fact I tend to disagree. Evolution is a theory, theories are not fact, theories seldom become laws, or in this case fact. Once again I would like to see her evidence. Scientists have been trying to prove evolution for over 120

years, and last year they suffered a great setback. At a convention, an evolutionistic society decided to give up the idea of trying to prove Charles Darwin's original theory. Instead they are now going to start trying to prove that life forms go through rapid periods of development, changing into completely different creatures. Then they remain dormant for millions of years before going through another period of change. One may argue that this is mechanisms that they are debating, however it merely shows that they are unable to attain the needed fossils to prove evolution. They even admitted that the evolution of the horse, which they previously claimed to be fact, did not evolve from the four-toed fox-sized creatures. Scientists are debating all phases of the theory of evolution. Ample evidence is not available to prove nor disprove the theory of evolution. Once again it is a matter of personal belief on whether one believes in evolution or not.

Surely, if there was decisive evidence to prove evolution and to disprove the Bible the belief in the Lord would not be as popular in America as it is. I firmly believe that if one believes in evolution or the Bible it should be a matter of opinion. One should realize that neither the Bible nor evolution can be proven or disproven. One should consider the pros and cons rationally, then make a decision. One's decision should not be based on inaccurate information. It is strictly a matter of faith, not facts to whether one believes in the Bible or the theory of evolution.

Randall Gabrel

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Lubbock County Youth Center report

Juvenile detention facility satisfies local needs

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the facilities, programs and residents of the six-month-old Lubbock County Youth Center.

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Upon approach, the one-story, brown brick building with a collection of cars in its front parking lot and an assortment of playing fields in its backyard resembles a newly-built junior

high school. Inside the building, the presence of several classrooms and activity areas, a large, multi-windowed cafeteria and a number of private bedrooms suggests the building might be a private boarding school rather than a public junior high.

But the fence surrounding the basketball court is topped with barbed wire, no metal eating

utensils are allowed in the cafeteria and the "students" in this building are locked in their rooms at night.

While the newly-constructed Lubbock County Youth Center may be one of the most innovative of its kind, its primary purpose is nevertheless to serve as a detention facility for juvenile offenders — a purpose residents of the center apparently learn to live with, but aren't allowed to forget.

"We have several kids tell us how nice it is here, but they still can't wait to get home," said David Whyburn, the center's assistant director.

Completed in October 1980, the \$1.1 million facility was built to satisfy the need for a local detention center geared strictly toward juvenile offenders.

Before the center's completion, area juvenile offenders were sent either to Texas Youth Council reform schools in cities including Austin and Gatesville, or they were held in the fifth floor juvenile ward of the Lubbock County Jail.

The new facility, utilized by Lubbock county and 13 other area counties, is designed to house up to 37 youths.

The youths housed at the LCYC ranged in age from 10 to 17 years of age, Whyburn said.

One reason for locating the youth center in Lubbock was to make it easier for parents from Lubbock and surrounding areas to visit their children, Whyburn said.

"Many of our kids are from lower-income families, and their families couldn't afford to make a trip to visit them if they were as far away as Austin," he said.

The center's facilities leave nothing to be desired, especially when compared to those formerly provided in the County Jail, Whyburn said.

"We got pretty much what we wanted as far as the actual building is concerned," he said.

"The only change I would make in the existing facilities would be to replace the barbed wire on the fencing with something less threatening. Our goal is to make this place look as little as possible like a detention hall."

If the fifth floor of the Lubbock County Jail is held to be representative of this "detention hall" image, little doubt exists that this goal has been reached.

In a comparison between the LCYC and the Lubbock County Jail, facilities in the jail were found to be in general more restrictive, much dirtier and more intimidating than those of the LCYC.

Juveniles kept in the county jail were housed in "tanks," or large jail cells, which would accommodate up to 12 inmates, according to jail administrator D. L. Young.

Juveniles who caused trouble were placed in single cells, as were younger offenders who jail officials wanted to keep separate from the older juvenile offenders, Young said.

He said in order to keep the youths from coming into contact with adult inmates, they are not in the jail cafeteria, but in their tanks.

Ann Fisher, a jail correction officer, said the youths were allowed to have radios, books and games in their rooms, and that a television, exercise equipment and a ping-pong table were provided for them in the fifth floor recreation room.

However, she said the young offenders were allowed no outdoor recreation. The jail's recreation room, painted with graphics in varying shades of green, has a number of windows; however, all are barred and almost impossible to see out of.

In contrast, there are no bars on the windows at the youth center, although the windows are constructed from special

bulletproof, shatterproof glass.

Each youth has his own cell, simply called "rooms" by LCYC personnel, and the rooms are painted in pastel colors.

Bedding and towels are color-

coordinated to the rooms.

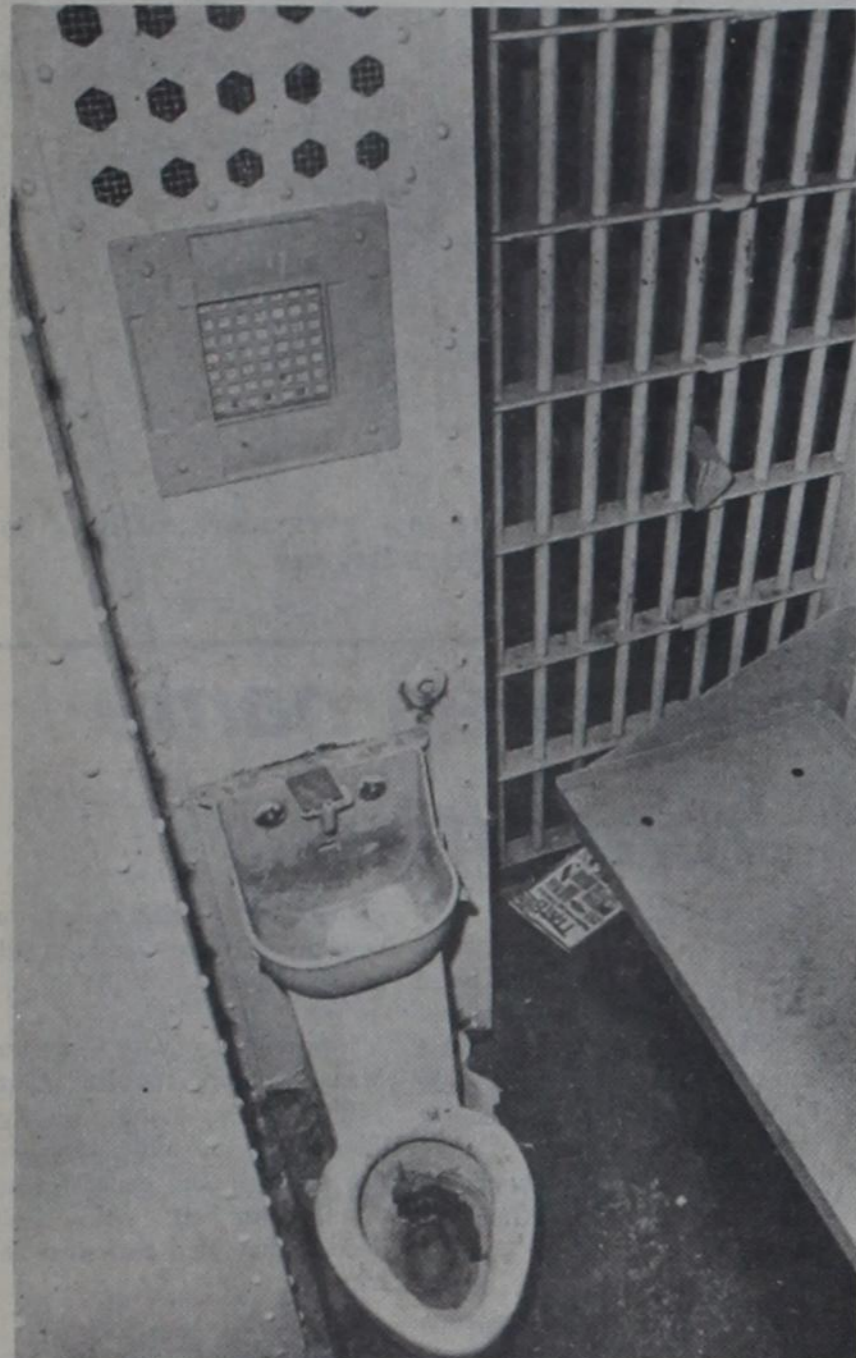
The rooms open onto "clusters," or living areas, which contain new furniture, a television, and pool, ping-pong and foosball tables.

One of the clusters has the universal gym formerly located in the county jail's recreation room.

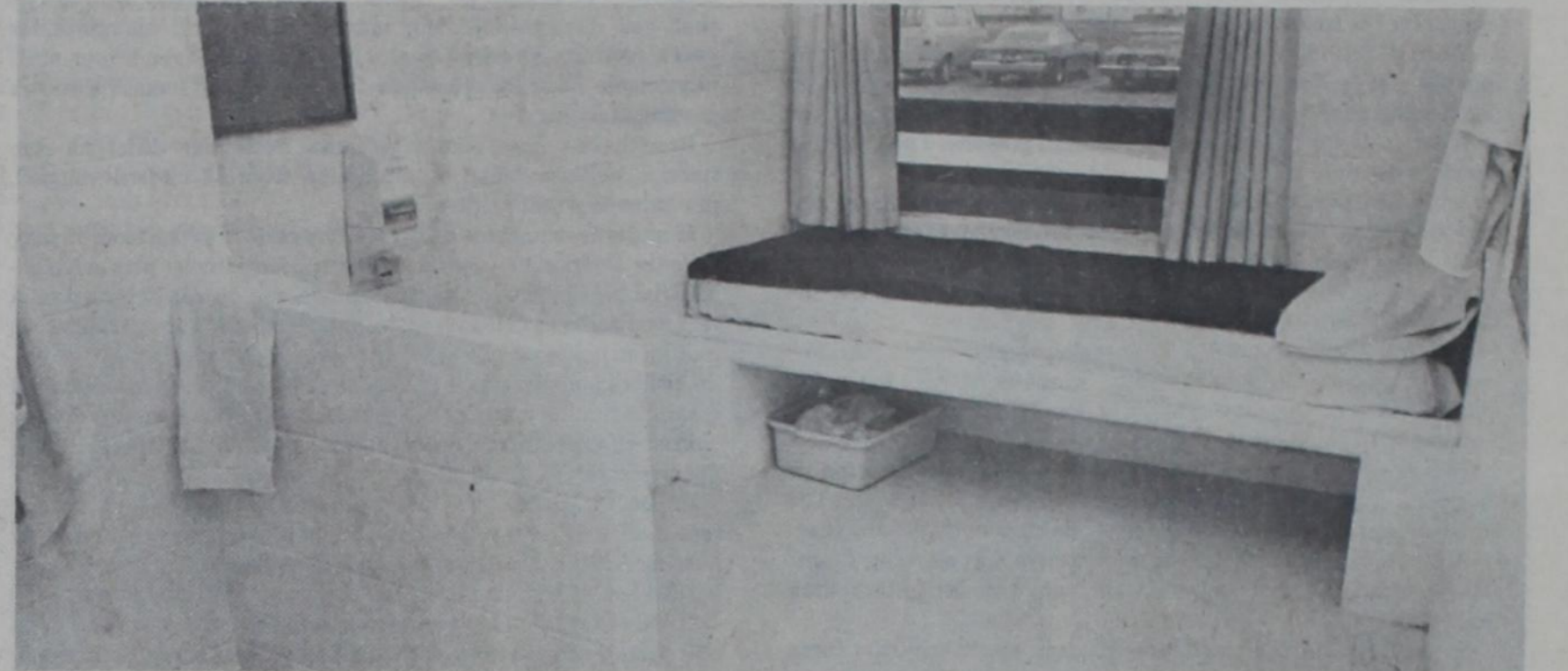
The youth center also contains four classrooms, and

youths in the center attend school every weekday, Whyburn said.

He said no classes of any kind were provided in the county jail.



Before the Lubbock County Youth Center was built, single cells such as this one at the Lubbock County Jail were used to house problem-causing juvenile offenders and younger juveniles who needed to be separated from older inmates. Most of the juveniles were kept in 12-man tanks. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Non-barred windows and pastel-colored walls characterize the 37 rooms utilized by juvenile offenders at the Lubbock County Youth Center. The doors are locked at night, but audio monitors make constant access to staff members possible. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the new room on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office on the 3rd floor of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship. Return applications to the Financial Aid Office by April 16th. For more information telephone Lisa, 765-6555.

SET
SET will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center for election of 1981-82 officers.

AMATEUR RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today on 146.52 FM simplex for the biweekly net to discuss upcoming events.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION AIDES
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Freshman Orientation conferences June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26. Must have completed two semesters at Tech with a 2.5 GPA. Contact Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

BEST DRESSED CONTEST
A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. at 7 p.m. Tuesday April 17 in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Organizations interested in sponsoring contestants should telephone 793-8434.

RAIDER ROUNDS

Tech's annual bike race is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of four people and entry fee per team is \$40. Applications are available in the SA office and are due April 10. Bike race is sponsored by Student Foundation, Student Association and Ex-Students Association. Proceeds from the event go for scholarships.

KAP

Kappa Alpha Psi would like to express their appreciation to those who donated and/or wore green ribbons in our SAVE THE CHILDREN campaign during the past two weeks. Thank you.

HORT SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the banquet.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Lisa Middleton's Shangri-la #212E.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Bldg. Exec will meet at 4 p.m.

REC SPORTS

Rec Sports will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Rec Center for an injury Clinic with Dr. Yost. Free medical exams to students with athletic-type injuries will be provided.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Banquet tickets for Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet may be purchased in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall until Friday. Cost is \$7 per ticket.

STAMMTISCH

Stammtisch will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Pizza Inn, 2102 Broadway, to relax and converse in German.

AAF

The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected. Also, the 1980 National Ad Award winning commercials will be shown.

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Mass Comm Building for a brief meeting before the Best Dressed Co-ed Contest at 7 p.m. All members must attend.

MENSA

Mensa will have its third organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room for prospective members and interested persons. Anyone desiring further info, or unable to come, call Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 28 of Holden Hall. Members need to bring their ticket money.

Tech's Mexican American Week continues

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Mexican American Awareness Week began Saturday with a Mexican American Chamber of Commerce (COMA) breakfast in the UC Faculty Club. Activities of Mexican American Awareness Week continue through April 11.

The United Mexican American Students (UMAS) is sponsoring the week of culture, accomplishments, history and social awareness.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will open officially the week at noon today in the UC Courtyard. A serenade by the Lubbock Ballet Folclorico will follow.

Theme for the week is "Mexican Americans in the 80s: A unity of culture and pride."

The film "Viva Zapata" starring Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn will be shown Tuesday in the UC ballroom at 2 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

Cultural exhibits will be set up in the UC Courtyard and Ballroom Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Demonstrations will highlight Mexican food, a festival of pinatas and an exhibit of the vaquero, the Texas cowboy.

Free prizes from Mexico will be awarded Thursday in games of loteria (Mexican bingo) from noon to 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. At 7 that evening, there will be a Mexico travel forum in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Speakers include Roberto Bravo, Tech associate professor of Spanish, and Ricardo Salazar, the Mexican Consul to Lubbock. The Artes de Mexico Dancers from San Antonio will perform.

A Mexican Food Sampler and a music and dance serenade by Mariachi Del Cielo from Corpus Christi and Artes de Mexico Dancers from San Antonio are included in Friday's activities. A reception for Ruben Bonilla, the national president of LULAC, will be held in the American Legion Hall from 4-6 p.m.

The UMAS Fiesta Banquet will be held Friday evening from 6:30-10:30 in the UC Ballroom. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give the opening remarks. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Froy Salinas, and the keynote speaker will be Ruben Bonilla. The Miss Senorita Queen also will appear.

Dinner tickets must be purchased by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the UC ticket booth. Student tickets are \$5.50 and faculty tickets are \$6.50. Children pay \$4 and the general public pays \$6.50.

Here Comes The Sun SALE

Free Goodies

Warm-ups 40%

Tennis Shoes \$10.00 a pair

Tennis Racquets 20-70% Off

Fraternity Jackets 30% Off

Free Posters with \$10 purchase

LOVELL SPORTS & SPECIALTIES
1609 UNIVERSITY
762-0666

HAPPY HOUR
3 for 1
Well drinks
Monday - Saturday

MAKE YOUR OWN TACOS
4:30 till 8:30

JOIN US FOR PIZZA
10:30 pm till 12:30 am

2415 19th
763-3364

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands!"

—Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal — including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? It's fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!"

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take a Pilot like it's their own.

"for the clothes juniors live in"

skibells

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Downtown • Sunshine Square • South Plains Mall

THE ANNEX
HAIR CUTTING

2409 Main

Subscription Haircuts

\$4⁵⁰

CASH

Next 59 Customers that receive Hair cut from Jeana at the Annex Hair Cutting will be Guaranteed no price increase in 1981

Open:
Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun. Noon-4 p.m.
Mon. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
No Appointment

Allergy treatment unit provides safety

Brookhaven Environmental facility caring for patients

DALLAS (AP) — Life at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit is considerably less hectic than the rush hour traffic that surrounds it twice daily, blanketing the hospital in an invisible cloud of hydrocarbons.

For some of its patients, a whiff of the automobile emissions just a few yards away could mean wheezing and uncontrollable gasping for breath. For others, even the slightest taste of peanut butter can produce a toxic reaction.

Brookhaven is a man-made oasis in a world of man-made chemical pollutants and poisons, an internationally known center for the treatment of severe allergies.

Since its founding in 1975, it has provided safe haven for people like Becky Dial, a 31-year-old Dallas woman who two years ago couldn't ride in a new car without her legs hemorrhaging, the capillaries within them burst by chemical poisons. The "new car smell" was toxic to Mrs. Dial.

As the freeways begin to jam each weekday morning in northwest Dallas, the 25 patients at Brookhaven toast the new day with one of eight different brands of bottled spring water. Never mind the noxious clouds that gather outside, settling on the trees and flowers and water.

Inside, all is clean steel and porcelain and ceramic tile. The sunlight pouring through the unit's windows betrays but a few particles of airborne dust. The light bounces in flashes off walls covered with aluminum wallpaper.

The green bottles of Perrier water contain no chlorine or fluoride. The aluminum wallpaper contains no grout. The ceramic tiles contain no wheat paste. Banned outright are after-shave lotions and perfumes, aerosol sprays and cleaning fluids. The patients and their hospital rooms are cleansed with baking soda.

So pervasive are these and other modern substances that there is a lengthy waiting list of allergy sufferers trying to get into Brookhaven. Most of them will remain hospitalized for a month or more. All suffered from allergies for years and chose isolation only when life on the outside became untenable, doctors at Brookhaven say.

Such was the case last month for one of the unit's most celebrated patients, former British pop singer Sheila Rossall. Ms. Rossall, 31, was stricken with "widespread allergy syndrome" about the time she recorded a chart-topping pop tune three years ago.

By the time she was admitted to Brookhaven following a trans-Atlantic flight on Feb. 24, her weight had fallen from about 120 pounds to less than 80 and she could breathe only with the aid of an oxygen mask. She was highly allergic to thousands of substances, both natural and man-made, her doctors said.

British press reports said Ms. Rossall was "allergic to the 20th century." Her physicians at Brookhaven say that's an exaggeration, if only a slight one.

Ms. Rossall's case is among the most severe of those observed

at Brookhaven in the six years the center has been in operation. The former singer has gained weight since her admission but like many of Brookhaven's patients, no dramatic changes in her condition were recorded during the first month of her stay, a hospital spokesman said.

Her doctors report her condition as stable, ending at least the life-threatening deterioration that led to her emergency trans-Atlantic flight to Brookhaven.

The theory that highly industrialized nations may be creating thousands of people like Sheila Rossall and Becky Dial is one that has circulated among immunologists and allergists for years, said Dr. Robert Stroud, one of Brookhaven's four staff physicians. They are specialists in a new field of medicine known as clinical ecology.

Brookhaven has treated patients from four different continents, but never had an admission from an underdeveloped, pre-industrial nation, Stroud said.

If underdevelopment affords a measure of protection, it may be only temporary. One of modern man's most pervasive industrial byproducts — hexachlorobenzene — was detected on a remote Pacific atoll last year, leading scientists to conclude that industrial pollution of the atmosphere is now worldwide.

Although no definitive statistics exist, doctors at Brookhaven estimate that as many as one person in every one hundred in the United States suffers from severely debilitating allergies, frequently involving chemicals.

In Becky Dial's case, her physicians speculate that her repeated long term exposures to laboratory chemicals, first in nursing school and later during anesthesiology training, bombarded her with poisons that her body was unable to accept.

"Life was really a kind of hell for a while," said Mrs. Dial, who still must receive injections to ward off serious allergic reactions. "I couldn't eat anything without becoming violently ill."

After losing nearly a third of her normal body weight in a year and watching her extremities turn purple from internal bleeding and bruising, Mrs. Dial was referred to Brookhaven by a South Carolina allergist in March, 1979.

Following several stays at Brookhaven totaling more than two months, she resumed a near-normal life last year as a college student and mother.

Mrs. Dial and other "universal reactors" undergo a standard course of treatment that includes a fasting period of several days, followed by intensive testing of the patient's sensitivity to various food substances.

"We provide a rigidly controlled environment in which reactions can be observed closely and selectively," said Stroud. Foods to which patients prove highly allergic are avoided. In some rare cases, that has meant dining on exotic fare such as lion and bear meat. More often, organically raised beef, pork and poultry suffice, he said.

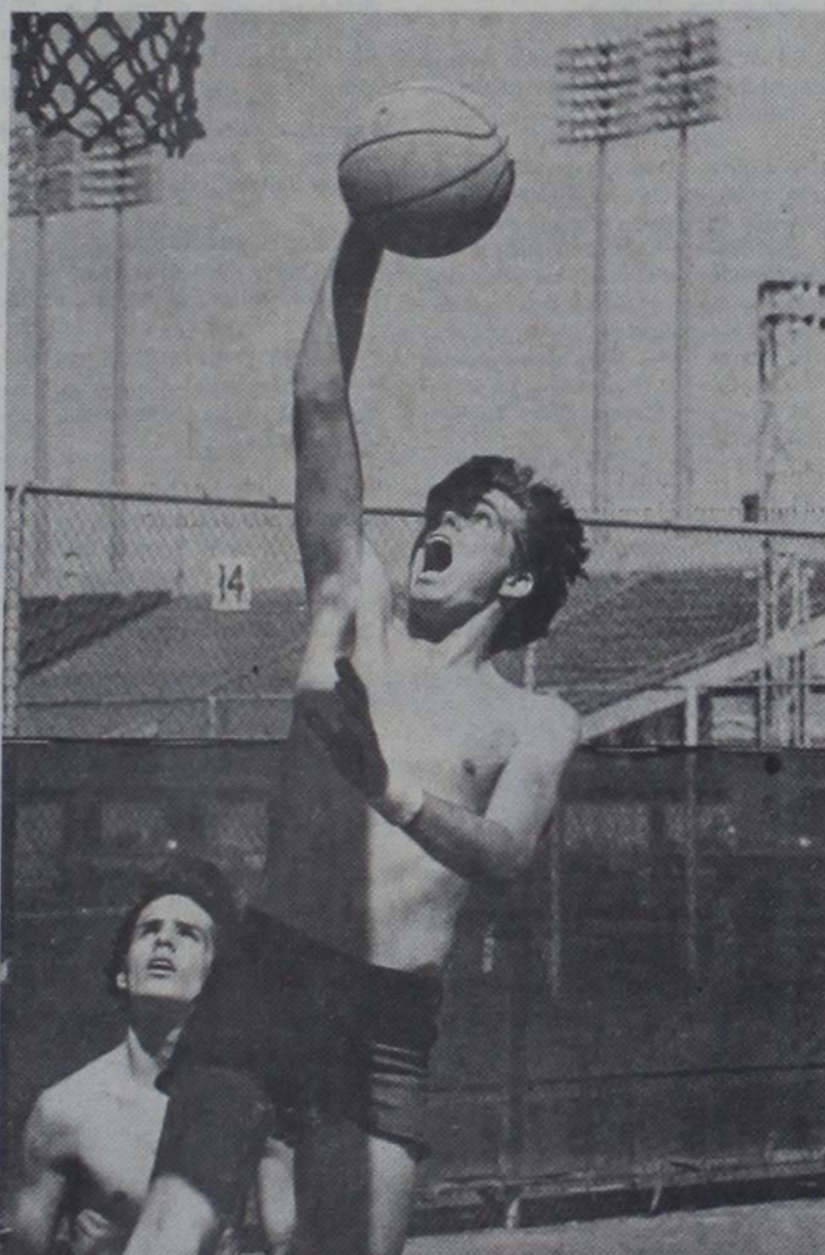
People could live longer in future, says AMA

CHICAGO (AP) — Children born today could live for a century if they could manage to lead a clean life rather than "the good life," the American Medical Association said Thursday.

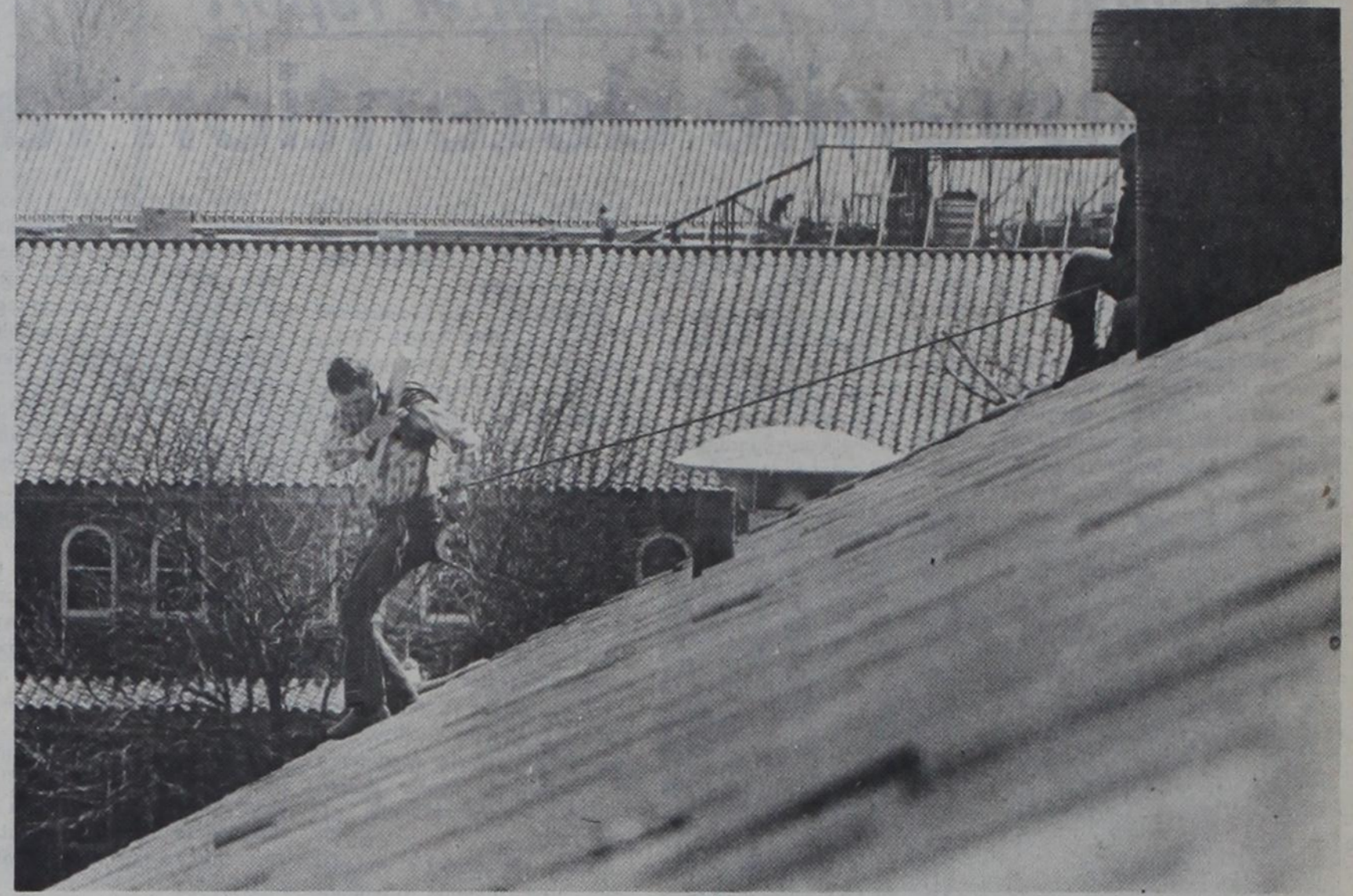
Science has the knowledge "right now to produce an average life span of 90 to 100 years," said Frank Chappell, science news editor for the AMA. "But the industrialized world we live in — the 'good life' — is what holds us back."

No fancy prescriptions are required for lengthening lifespans, Chappell said, just intelligent use of existing knowledge, coupled with the willingness to live in accordance with sound rules for health.

People may be able to live even longer because of "a real possibility" of more progress in combatting cancer, heart, kidney and other diseases, he added.



Calvin Jamerson really puts one up while George Elliott looks on. The group from Gordon Hall was playing two on two recently in Lubbock's summer-like weather. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Roof repair on the Administration Building called for some acrobatic expertise performed by these two workers as they held on with a cable. The building's slanted roof made the task even more difficult to complete. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Community decides to keep name despite suggestions from citizens

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — After several humorous and some not-so-humorous suggestions, citizens once again have decided to leave the name of this Southeast Texas community alone.

Some folks had thought the name just didn't have the right ring, and a few even suggested the sound was so abrasive to the ears it prevented outside businesses from settling in this town of 9,500.

"Some have made light of the name and didn't really believe a city could be called Clute. They

thought it was a hicktown or something," said City Councilman Gene McDaniel. "I just can't put my finger on it. Maybe Clute just sounds backward."

But voters disagreed 577 to 76 Saturday and rejected a proposal that would have changed the town's name to Brazoswood, as suggested late last year by a city charter review committee. A similar election was conducted in 1970, and that proposal also was defeated.

Clute was incorporated in 1957 and named after a promi-

nent Brazoria County landowner.

"It's a single syllable word and it seems to have some sort of evil connotations to it that I don't understand myself," said Eugene Bright Jr., chairman of the review committee.

Published reports about the community's dissatisfaction prompted a flurry of suggestions from coast to coast. Among the more humorous names were Cute, Clout, Ameslan, Sweet, Honey Bun and John Wayne City.

The review committee said it

appreciated the suggestions but considered Brazoswood the only alternative.

However, one irate Hingham, Mass., family named Clute wrote Mayor Bobby Jacobs. The family, who had been planning to visit the coastal community for six years, told Jacobs they had cancelled the trip.

Jacobs said he's uncertain whether the family will reconsider since the proposal was defeated.

Campus Briefs

Cavazos to hire consultants

The search for a dean for the Tech Law School will be aided by consultants hired from outside the university, said John Krahmer, search committee chairman.

Krahmer said Tech President Lauro Cavazos plans to designate four deans from other law schools around the country to help Tech gain an outside perspective as it searches for its own dean.

The consultants, all law school deans, are: David Epstein, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; William Hawkland, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; Roger Henderson, University of Arizona; and John Strong, University of Nebraska.

Krahmer said Henderson and Strong are have not yet accepted the consultant positions but are expected to do so. Cavazos is expected to contact them today to confirm their appointments.

Krahmer said the consultants will come to the campus sometime in the next two months. The only monetary compensation they will receive for this service will be for expenses, he said.

The committee will accept nominations for Law School dean until July 31, 1981, Krahmer said.

Organization of the Year named

Alpha Kappa Psi has won the Organization of the Year Award from Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, has helped with certain service projects for the community, including an Easter egg hunt and a spook house for the Hodges Community Center, said member Richard McVay.

An Easter egg hunt will once again be sponsored by the group this year. The hunt will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. April 16 at May Simmons Community Center. Any children of pre-school age are welcome.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi help hide eggs and dress-up in funny costumes.

About 200 children attended last year, said McVay, and at least that many are expected this year.

LI show sponsored

The 45th annual Little International livestock show was sponsored by the Saddle & Siroin Club Friday and Saturday in the Tech Livestock Arena.

The show consisted of 78 entries by Tech students and included a sheep penning contest with one division for faculty and another division for ag clubs.

Joy Weinheimer, junior agriculture communications major from Fredericksburg, was overall championship showman, scoring 26 of a possible 32 points. Reserve champion for the show was Richard Long, junior agriculture education major from Robert Lee, with 23 points.

Weinheimer, who was first in both horse and cattle showmanship in the finals, received a trophy belt buckle for her efforts. All other winners received ribbons.

The object of the sheep penning contest was to chase a sheep from one end of the livestock arena into a pen at the other end of the arena. The three-member teams were not allowed to touch the sheep.

AAF wins first place

Tech's American Advertising Federation team won first place at the regional AAF competition in Monroe, La., for an advertising campaign planned for Coors Premium Beer.

HEALTHY EYES... AND ONLY ONE PAIR TO LAST A LIFETIME

Pro-Optics

OAK TREE VILLAGE-20TH & MEMPHIS

eyeglass prescriptions filled • magnifiers • binoculars • sunglasses • sports eyewear

FREE Adjustments-fast repair

1-2 day service on most prescriptions

Roger Berset
Wes Palmer
Certified Opticians

20% off on prescription eyewear

with this coupon 797-0328

15th and Ave. H
765-6697

Manager: Corry McSpadden

Tech students bring in this Ad for a FREE tire and wheel inspection

Shook's the only way to go!

RAIN CHECK POLICY Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure the adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.

AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA

SHOOK
TIRE & SERVICE

MAYBE YOU SHOULD MAKE The Move To **MICHELIN**

Front Disc Brake Service

- Replace front disc pads
- Pack front bearings
- Turn rotors

64.88

Most cars and pickups

Wheel Alignment

- Inspect tires
- Set caster and camber
- Set toe-in

14.88

Most cars

Problem Pregnancy?

Are you considering **Abortion?**

Confidential

Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 762-4032

3302 67th Suite 413 Lubbock, Texas

PSSSSSt!

YOU NEED **Special Services**

Thrid Floor West Hall 742-3616

WE HELP BY OFFERING

- * TUTORING
- * STUDY SKILLS
- * CAREER COUNSELING
- * PERSONAL COUNSELING

FREE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS

Today's Bride

In The University Daily
Monday, April 13.



Edward Herrmann stars as a Civil War casualty whose plea for compassion and peace falls on deaf ears in Mark Twain's "The War Prayer," an epilogue to the PBS presentation of a Campaign that Failed. The special airs at 9 p.m. today on Channel 5 or Cable Channel 12. Twain felt this essay was too powerful to be published during his lifetime; in a time of post-Civil War patriotism, this poignant statement was a reminder of the futility of war. See story below for more information.

This week on P.B.S.

- Monday:**
 -7 p.m., Great Performances, "The Private History of the Campaign that Failed," a look at a campaign during the Civil War.
 -11 p.m., American Short Story, "The Displaced Person."
- Tuesday:**
 -6 p.m., Over Easy, "Diabetes."
 -7 p.m., Nova, "The Cancer Deceit of Lin Xian."
 -8 p.m., Mystery, "The Racing Game, Part II."
 -9 p.m., Special, "Dexter Gordon in Concert," jazz at its finest.
- Wednesday:**
 -7 p.m., National Geographic, "Gorillas."
 -8 p.m., Soundstage, "An Evening with Roberta Flack."
- Thursday:**
 -7:30 p.m., Special, "A Gift from Earth."
 -10 p.m., The Dick Cavett Show.
 -11 p.m., Native American, "Health Care at Rosebud."
- Friday:**
 -8 p.m., Bill Moyer's Journal, Moyer continues looking at people of accomplishment and vision.
 -11 p.m., Exploring Language, "The Written Word."
- Saturday:**
 -5 p.m., Sneak Previews, the continuing critical look at Hollywood's newest movies.
 -6 p.m., Once upon a classic, "The Talisman."
- Sunday:**
 -1:30 p.m., Shakespeare plays, "Julius Caesar."
 -5 p.m., Firing Line, William F. Buckley champions the conservative viewpoint.
 -7 p.m., Cousteau, "Claypo's Search for Atlantis, Part II."



Carol Royle, left, Alan Dobie and James Warrior star in "Waxwork," an April 21 presentation of "Sergeant Cribb" on PBS. The detective drama is the first of five episodes scheduled to air at 8 p.m. on the following consecutive Tuesdays as a concluding feature of the Mobil-funded "Mystery" series. A partial listing for interesting programming on PBS is above. The PBS channels are Channel 5 and Cable Channel 12.

Veils, chimes, dancers: a West Texas oasis

By KATHY WATSON
 UD Staff Writer

Out of the desert winds comes a vision — among veils and chimes, women dance to the music of ancient Egypt. Out of the winds of West Texas? Not a mirage but "A Journey to Cairo" presented by Sarisha's Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble at YWCA at Flint and 35th.

"Smile, girls. Whatever you do — smile!" said Susie Walker, "Sarisha," as the troupe prepares for Saturday's 8 p.m. performance.

Although this is not their first public performance, the women are excited about their first paid performance at the YWCA. Admission for the show is \$1 for adults, with proceeds going toward the purchase of a new record player for the YWCA.

The show begins with a Pharonica, dance once performed for the ancient pharaohs of Egypt. The dancers appear in all their glory, looking as though they have hopped off an ancient urn.

An occasional nervous smile creeps up as they perform their solemn dance.

The ladies are anxious about the reaction they will receive. One of the ideas they are devoted to is showing belly dancing as an art and not the "cooch dancing" it is often stereotyped as being.

One of the most unusual reactions the troupe received came from residents of John Knox Village. The troupe was concerned the older generation would be too settled in its ideas of "cooch" dancing, but the dancers were pleasantly surprised.

"They loved us!" Mary Hamilton said. "They actually got up and danced with us. It was great."

"Sarisha" and "Ilia," Lorrie Hart, perform a Ghawazee dance from Africa with moves that would put a healthy disco queen to shame. It's no wonder desert wanderers longed for an oasis. The duo also takes up canes in this number — Africa's answer to Ginger Rogers.

Janet Smith, "Zhara," dances a "classical cabaret." Using fluid motions and exotic hand chimes, she gives a colorful performance with veils.

Barbara Hughs, "Yasmine,"

and Patsy McNeal, "Chaya," are "Two Little Indians in India." Their costumes are some of the most striking in the show, decorated in a feather design. When these women get into their dance, you might think it's the molting season — or wish it was.

The women are responsible for their own costumes, set, scenery, lights, sound system — everything. Since the YWCA provides no promotional backing, the troupe also must do its own advertising.

Debbie Youngblood, "Isis," can always get a following with her Bedouin song of the nomadic herdsmen.

And Mary Hamilton, "Irachna," can easily draw you into a fantasy-land where she performs the "Dance of Dreams."

"When I first began belly dancing I would drift off into fantasies: Ali Baba and the 40 thieves, flying carpets and dancing veils — the whole bit. Now my total concentration is on the dance itself," Hamilton said.

The show also has comic relief.

Stabbing pains of laughter are the result of "Ilia's" fast-paced rendition of "Sheeshkabob."

The dance is as lively and fun as the music.

"Chaya" adds a touch of West Texas to the show, donning cowboy boots for a spirited "Cotton-eyed Joe." She also performs a colorful veil dance entitled "Sundown Silhouette."

The troupe also will host "Tonya," a visiting dancer who will perform a sword dance.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Hingle is a storyteller, which isn't a bad thing to be when you're interpreting Mark Twain.

Hingle stars in new production of Twain's story about a blustery veteran of the Mexican War who rallies a group of teenage volunteers in Missouri to fight on the Confederate side in the Civil War.

"The Private History of a Campaign That Failed," to be broadcast tonight on public TV, was based by Twain on his own brief experience in the War Between the States. The film also stars Edward Herrmann and Harry Crosby. Gary McCleery plays the second lieutenant, believed to be the character Twain

created to represent his own experience.

The 90-minute special was produced for the Public Broadcasting Service by William Perry, who's also musical director for New York City's Museum of Modern Art. Peter H. Hunt directed the second production in a planned four-year series based on Twain's writings from the Nebraska ETV Network.

"It was a very enjoyable thing to do," said Hingle. "The young boys were so nice to work with. We filmed my part in Oneonta, N.Y."

As he talked, Hingle spun

several tales. He recalled the time a fellow actor lost his shirt playing "booray" during the filming of Nevada Smith in Louisiana.

"We were so far up the swamps they had to pole us in on pirogues," he said. "At night, when we'd come out, they'd meet us at the landing with limousines and buses. Steve McQueen, much to the consternation of Joseph E. Levine, the producer, had his Harley-Davidson. He got home much faster than the rest of us."

"I had a wild motorcycle ride behind James Dean on the Westside Highway in New

York. Over slippery cobblestones. He was just a simple country boy. He was helping to support his friends."

"We were both 'under fives.' That was a pay classification in television for actors with less than five lines," Hingle explained.

"We both did an episode of Big Story as 'under fives.' I was a reporter and he was the shoeshine boy. When I entered Actors Studio, he came up and introduced himself. We became friends after that, although certainly not bosom buddies."

Of his character in A Campaign that Failed, Col. Ralls,

they just sit there and stare back at you," Youngblood said.

There is also a creative appeal to belly dancing, one member said.

Once you learn the basic movements you can take off and do anything, she said.

"The dance can go only as far as your imagination," Hamilton said.

Actor interprets Twain in PBS special

DANCING DEAN & THE GREEN BEANS

Thanks Delta Gamma for a super time last Friday

For More Info, Come See Us At Fat Dawg's This Sunday Night. Tables Will Be Moved So Get Ready To Dance.

Acapulco

May 15th 6 days
 \$140.00 Hyatt Regency
 many extras
 Air Fare \$250.00
 Deposit \$100.00 By April 10
 Call Lyn at 742-4602

CARNATIONS

2 for \$1.00
 CASH & CARRY

SPRING ARRANGEMENT \$12.50

Reg. \$15.00 DELIVERED LOCALLY

SEND THE FTD EASTER BASKET \$17.50

House of Flowers

4th & University
 Town & Country Ctr.
 762-0431

W

2 Hot Dogs with 10 oz. drink. 99¢

Mustard, ketchup or plain. (Kraut or chili extra.)
 Plus a 10 oz. soft drink. Say "cheese, please."
 Extra... and worth it. USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Offer Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

Good at Participating Locations in Odessa & Lubbock, Texas & Lawton, Oklahoma

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

Wednesday-CRASH & BURN

35¢ Lone Star Texas Coolers (16 oz.)
 25¢ Tequila Shots
 50¢ Tequila Drinks

Dance All Week to the Music of **The Second Wind Band**

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
 745-5749
 LOOP 289
 AT UNIVERSITY

OLD WATER Country

mann

THEATRES — LUBBOCK

MANN SLIDE ROAD 4

793 3344 / 8205 Slide Road
 3 Academy Awards
 8:15 only

'TESS' PG

COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
 7:30-9:00
 THE FASTEST FEET IN THE WEST IS BACK
BLAZING SADDLES

Richard Chamberlain
 in Peter Weir's
The Last Wave

9:15, 9:25

AMERICAN POP

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
 7:50-9:50

FOX Theatre 4

Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

A FORCE OF ONE

7:00
THE OCTAGON

9:15

Someone is Flirting Tourists **SPHINX**

9:20 7:15

Neil Simon's **BEANS LIKE OLD TIMES**

GENE WILDER **STIR CRAZY**

8:30 7:00

Clint Eastwood **Any Which Way You Can**

Fame

7:00, 9:15

Check with Student Association at the UC for Theater discount tickets

Tara

UNIQUE!

HAPPY HOUR
 4:00 PM-7:00 PM

2 For 1 Cocktails...Hors d'oeuvres
 4th & Slide 797-3011

KTXR 88.1 FM **88** **april** **M F N U**

tonight at the radio 10pm
FRIDAY NIGHT 6-PACK
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10PM
WE TRACK THE BEST SIDE OF SIX ALBUMS

artist spotlight 10 PM
Rolling Stones.....4/1
Elton John.....4/8
Lynard Skynard.....4/15
Stevie Nicks.....4/22
Robin Trower.....4/29

album preview 10PM
Journey-"Captured".....4/2
Carland Jefferys-"96 Tears".....4/7
Eric Clapton-"Another Ticket".....4/9
Cretones-"Snap! Snap!".....4/14
Badfinger-"Say No More".....4/16
Santana-"Zebop".....4/21
Phobe Snow-"Rock Away".....4/23
Pat Travers-"Radio Active".....4/28
Phil Collins-"Phil Collins".....4/30

JAZZ NIGHT
mon. 10pm

morning featured artist
Eric Clapton.....4/1
Gordon Lightfoot.....4/2
Eagles.....4/3
Moody Blues.....4/6
Joni Mitchell.....4/7
Dire Straits.....4/8
Stevie Wonder.....4/9
Chicago.....4/10
Little River Band.....4/11
Billy Joel.....4/12
Bob Seger.....4/13
America.....4/14
Fleetwood Mac.....4/15
MON - FRI 6 AM - 9:30 AM

SATURDAY 10pm
SATURDAY IS BEATLES NIGHT. STARTING AT TEN WE HAVE AN HOUR OF THE BEST OF THE BEATLES.

sunday
Powerline 9 a.m.
Sounds of Light 2-5 p.m.
Black Oriented Music 10pm

classical music
Monday thru Friday 10-noon, Sat noon-5, Sun 5-7

Traps catches small audience

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

The Silver Dollar Saloon at South Plains Mall has served as a springboard for Texas bands making Lubbock debuts. This weekend was another case in point.

In the past, bands such as The Cobras, Mother of Pearl and Bugs Henderson have played at Silver Dollar trying to establish a local following.

This particular weekend was not a good one for a band to make a name for itself in the area, because local favorites were playing in various clubs in the city: The Planets played at Rox Friday and Saturday and The Explosives played at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday.

And playing at Silver Dollar was a band called Mouse and the Traps, a newcomer to the music business by no means.

The Tyler band began performing in the early '60s, making a name for the group as one of the original punkers. The original

Traps opened shows in the '60s for Sonny and Cher, Vanilla Fudge and Rod Stewart's first Dallas appearance.

The Traps hit in the Top 10 across the country with the song "Public Execution," featuring Ronnie "Mouse" Weiss' excellent rendition of Dylan-sounding vocals and some catchy guitar riffs.

Drummer Big Nardo and bassist David Stanley remain from the original Traps, and, along with Mouse, set a strong foundation for a very tight band today.

Keyboardist Ron Mason is a more recent addition to the band, giving a "96 Tears" sound to the '60s sounding music. But the band also did a number of covers and new originals along

with the oldies in its Saturday night performance.

Mouse and the Traps performed a variety of music from honky tonk country to ballads to rockabilly. The band was outstanding on a Van Morrison medley, which included "Rhe

Money," "Domino" and "Brown-Eyed Girl."

But the band's cover forte was, naturally, Bob Dylan songs. Mouse gave flawless renditions of songs like "Just Like Tom Thumb Blues," "Rainy Day Women," "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You" and "Just Like a Woman." Those who have heard songs such as Mouse's "Public Execution" know Weiss is one of the best ne-Dylans in vocal ability. And

since Dylan's "Slow Train" tour stalled last year before the Lubbock stop, Weiss' renditions proved to be "the next best thing."

Another highlight of the performance was the original number by bassist Stanley, "American Boy." The rockabilly song featured Stanley's expert bass work and Nardo's lailing at a number of percussion instruments.

But the overall impact of the

enjoyable show — and its small crowd — was that while many locked to see established local favorites at other clubs, a band trying to break into the Lubbock scene on a comeback went without much notice.

So the next time the "catchy" name Mouse and the Traps (pun intended) is heard in the area, it would be worthwhile to catch this tight band and its tight sets of material.

Good performances in 'bat and butterfly' story

BY ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff Writer

What could you call the sequel to "the crime of the butterfly?" Well, how about "the vengeance of the bat?"

In the Tech Music Theater production of Johann Strauss' comic operetta Die Fledermaus, the bat ("Fledermaus") extracted his full share of revenge on the butterfly, providing a good time for all in the process.

The story of Die Fledermaus

is an elaborate scheme concocted by Dr. Falke (Michael Morgan), who wants to settle a score with his friend Eisenstein (John Gillas). It seems that Eisenstein once deposited Falke in the square of the village after Falke passed out on the way home from a costume ball.

Falke, who was dressed as a bat, didn't wake up until the next morning, when he was surrounded by a crowd of jeering townsfolk, who presented him with the nickname "Die Fledermaus." Eisenstein was dressed as a butterfly; thus, he have "the crime of the butterfly."

when he learns her true identity. Thus, the "vengeance of the bat" is complete.

Included in the production, under the guise of entertainment at Orlofsky's party, were several numbers from the musical "Little Mary Sunshine." Daniel Grant (as Captain Jim), Kim Murchison (as Mary) and Sarah Summers (as Mme. Liebedich) were outstanding in this portion of the program. All three performers provided beautifully hammed-up interpretations of their intrinsically corny characters.

Review: Opera

Fledermaus' revenge takes place at the palace of Prince Orlofsky (Suzy Graham). Eisenstein, who is supposed to be serving a jail sentence, goes to the party instead. He is replaced in jail, unbeknownst to him, by Alfredo (Brian Rosewell), a former lover of his wife. Alfredo is paying a visit to Eisenstein's wife, Rosalinda, when the local constable arrives to escort Eisenstein to jail; Rosalinda persuades Alfredo to take her husband's place.

Rosalinda then attends Orlofsky's party, disguised as a Hungarian noblewoman. Eisenstein attempts to seduce her and is quite embarrassed

The rest of the cast turned in excellent performances, as well. Particularly impressive were Graham, Rosewell, Tamra King (as Adele, Eisenstein's housemaid) and both Robin Flood and Debra Clawson (as Rosalinda).

All cast members played their parts to the hilt, which was entirely appropriate since understatement is not the proper way to approach material of this sort.

All involved with Die Fledermaus deserve congratulations, if for no other reason than teaching audiences this valuable lesson: "never fool around with a bat."

'Masada' subject of criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, struggling to regain in a single stroke the ground it lost to CBS in the last 18 months, is unveiling its most ambitious project since Roots — a \$23 million miniseries called Masada that already is the subject of criticism and controversy.

NBC demonstrated under notably different circumstances last September the enormous potential of a lavishly produced, widely publicized miniseries. But the network was unable to sustain the momentum created by Shogun because of a fundamental shortcoming — a weak base of day-to-day programming.

ABC, on the other hand, clearly hopes that Masada to be broadcast 9-11 p.m. EST on consecutive evenings, Sunday through Wednesday, will generate the same kind of energy as Roots. That landmark miniseries, broadcast Jan. 23-30, 1977, helped solidify ABC's stance as the No. 1 network in prime-time, a position it had won the season before.

ABC, in its publicity campaign, refers to Masada as being "in the great tradition of Roots."

Masada, based on the legendary siege by Roman soldiers 2,000 years ago on the Judean mountain fortress Masada, takes as its focus the mass suicide of 960 Jewish men. It was produced in the 130-degree heat of the Israeli desert, with a fully costumed cast of thousands.

The eight-hour miniseries already has been criticized as too long for its material, and lists among its detractors the

Israeli archeologist who excavated Masada in 1963-65, Professor Yigal Yadin.

Yadin, acknowledging he had not seen Masada but had heard about it from "people whose opinion I trust and who have seen it," said in Jerusalem he was concerned the ABC drama would distort history.

Among other things, he complained that it gives equal weight to the roles of Eleazar Ben-Yair, the zealot leader played by Peter Strauss, and the Roman Silva, played by Peter O'Toole. Compared to the epic scope of the zealots' act, he said, the Roman role was secondary.

ABC noted in a statement that Yadin had not seen the film, and added: "We believe that when he does, his fears will vanish."

CBS, which has for the most part steered clear of the miniseries format, ended ABC's three-year reign at the top last

season, and has built on that foundation this season.

In recent months, ABC's programmers, particularly Anthony D. Thomopoulos, president of the entertainment division, have been under fire for failing to catch the audience erosion from once-popular series like Charlie's Angels.

NBC shook up the competition in September with Shogun, a 12-hour miniseries set in 17th century Japan. Shogun was broadcast on the heels of a 10-week actors' strike, with the competition consisting largely of repeats from the previous season.

NBC's average rating for the week was second only to the record-setting score for Roots. But NBC maintained an unsteady grip on first place in the three-way competition only through late October, when the opposing networks began their own fall programming and has fallen into a distant third-place.

Soloists to perform

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Lehrman, Friday at 8:15 p.m. will present two graduate soloists in concert in Hemmle Recital Hall.

E. Lynn Werner, pianist, and Robin Flood, soprano, were chosen by audition to perform with the orchestra. Admission is free.

The program Friday night will include: Giavotto's "Adagio in G Minor"; "Nun eilt herbei," Mrs. Ford's aria from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," featuring Flood; Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" performed by Werner; "Ah Fors a lui," Violetta's aria from "La Traviata," sung by Flood; and the program will conclude with Copland's "Dance Symphony."

Werner is a student of Thomas Redcay. She is a December candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Fine Arts at Tech.

Flood, a student of Mary Gillas, also is working on the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Fine Arts.



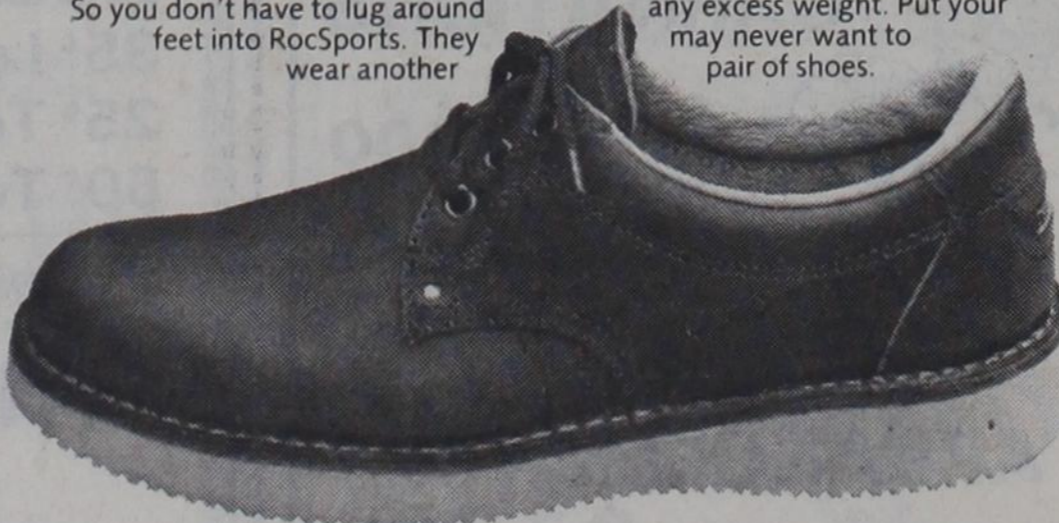
Alfred, played by Brian Rosewell, attempts to charm Rosalinda, played by Debra Clawson, into joining him for a sip of champagne in Strauss' abridged

version of "Die Feldermaus," performed this weekend in Hemmle Recital Hall. A review by writer Robin Kral is included to the right.

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
Mon. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
BARBECUE & BEER NIGHT
50c BBQ Sandwiches
50c Beer
No cover charge

Your feet are going to love what's going on in here!

Feet don't like to wear shoes. But they love RocSports. Because RocSports have a Walk Support System that gives your heel and arch perfect support. As well as a genuine Vibram® sole that rolls forward as your feet step forward. And RocSports are extraordinarily light. So you don't have to lug around feet into RocSports. They wear another any excess weight. Put your pair of shoes. may never want to



ROCSPORTS™
From the people who put feet first. Rockport.

REDWOOD LEATHER
2420 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 762-5328

We Searched For And Found...

A light-weight jacket of fine cotton and polyester poplin. It's water repellent, wind resistant, has a zipper front and ragland sleeves. The ultimate in comfort, perfect as a Golf Jacket.

Compare at \$30 and up **\$25**



Today's Classic... The oxford button-down collar shirt in a host of new spring shades. Comfortable, care-free "natural blend" of 60% cotton and 40% polyester. Permanent Press, of course

Compare at \$20 and up **\$15**

JAY ROGERS CLOTHIER

2714 50th St. 797-5530 ACROSS FROM CAPROCK on 50TH NEAR FURR'S PIE KITCHEN OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9

What's so Great about the Great Gatsby's?

Monday night open bar is only one of the things that makes Gatsby' Great! Come see, you'll agree. \$5⁰⁰ men \$3⁰⁰ women



3002 slide



Merrily he Rolles along

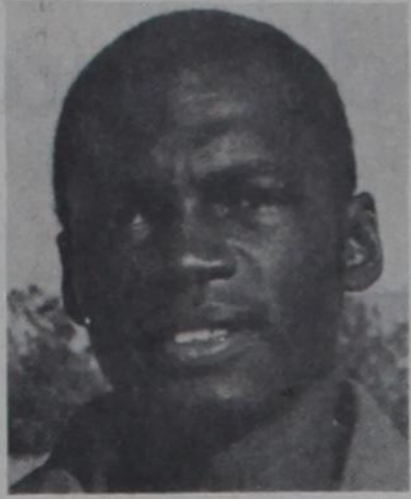
By KELLY ROBINSON
UD Staff Writer

It's a long way from the Bahamas to Lubbock and there are not too many people who would like to make that change in living environments. However, Tech track hurdler Greg Rolle is one.

Rolle, a junior on the Raider track squad, comes to Tech from the Bahamas via Miami Dade South College and is very glad that he chose Tech to continue his track career.

"My coach, Jerry Isom, recommended me to come to Tech," said Rolle. "He told me that the school here was very good and that I would help the team if I did come. Coach Oglesby (Tech's coach) welcomed me and treated me very nice in the change."

The change to Tech was not the first Rolle ever had to make as far as track is concerned. His events this year are the 400-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, mile relay, and he has run the sprint relay. It is the 400-meter hurdles that Rolle said is his bread and butter event and he is glad he made the change to the event.



Rolle

"Well, when I was in high school, I ran the 110-meter high hurdles," said the soft-spoken Rolle. "My coach noticed that at the end of each race it looked like I just got stronger and stronger. One meet he entered me in the open quarter (400 meters) and I ran a 51.0 which is not too bad. After that he decided to let me try the intermediate hurdles and I've running them since then."

Oglesby is very glad that Rolle made that switch to the 400 hurdle event. He is quick to add that Rolle works very hard

to perfect his talents.

"Greg is really running well this year," said Oglesby. "Last year when he first came to us, he was a little bit in awe of his new home and didn't run as well as he could have. But this year he is working as hard as anyone I've ever had and it is really paying off."

Rolle set a Tech school record in the 400 hurdles Friday at the Texas Relays when he clocked a 51.67 to finish fourth in the race. The old record was held by fellow teammate Dean Crowell.

So paying off may be a huge understatement. In the Tech Invitational March 28 Rolle garnered three, count 'em, three, new watches for his first place finishes in the 400-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and as a member of the mile relay. For Rolle, that day showed him that the Greg Rolle he knew existed had just been in the shadows for awhile.

"I knew I could run a meet like that," he said. "Last year when I got here I was really not too experienced in top competition. I didn't have much background. After running last year against tough people, I

realized what it took to compete in the SWC and now I'm ready to go for some of my goals."

What goals could a guy from the Bahamas have at Tech? For Rolle, a conference crown would be nice.

"I, of course, would like to win the conference in the 400 hurdles," he said with a gleam in his eye. "After that, my goals are to try and make it to the NCAA national meet and then compete in some summer events."

In the summer Rolle will compete for the Bahamas to try and qualify for the World Cup Games, which are held on a yearly basis and are comparable to the Olympics.

"I'll run this summer and try to qualify for the World Cup," he said. "If I have good success with that, then I'll try to keep in competition and try to earn a spot in the Olympics in 1984. That's a long way off, so I'll just play it by ear."

At this stage in the game, Greg Rolle appears able to compete in almost any field he chooses. After all, it is not that far from Tech to the Bahamas.

Texas Relays

Tennessee tops in meet

AUSTIN (AP) — If for nothing else, the 54th annual Texas Relays will be remembered as the one where NCAA indoor and outdoor champion Texas-El Paso was upstaged by a women's team.

Tennessee's women's team won five events and when balloting time came to vote for the outstanding school late Saturday it was the Volunteers who received the most votes despite UTEP's expected dominance of the long distance relay events with 28-year-old Tanzanian Suleiman Nyambui anchoring two triumphs Saturday.

Arkansas, however, turned in the most outstanding relay effort Saturday when Stanley Redwine, running the half-mile for the first time, anchored the Razorbacks to a Texas Relays record in winning the 3,200 meter relay.

Texas A&M's shuttle hurdle relay team won in a record time of 56.14, the third best on the books in the United States in the rarely run event.

The most crowd-pleasing individual effort came from

Southern Methodist's superb sophomore Michael Carter, the NCAA indoor and outdoor shot put champion. Carter made the best outdoor put of his career with a toss of 67-feet, 11-inches, two inches farther than his previous best, accomplished in the USA-Russian Junior meet in Boston in 1979. Carter has a best throw of 69-8/16 in the NCAA indoor in Detroit this winter.

Redwine, considering he had never raced 800 meters competitively before, did an excellent job of holding off SMU's NCAA champion Sammy Koskei in the 3,200 meter relay won in a time of 7:22.86 which bettered the previous record of 7:23.76 by Texas Tech.

"This was my first time running in the half mile so I just gave it what I could," said Redwine. "I've never run in that event. You have to pace yourself more and I'm not used to that pace."

Redwine beat Koskei back with a time of 1:48.7. Koskei, who got the baton some 10 meters behind Redwine, was timed in 1:46.6.

"I knew that Koskei is a fine runner," said Redwine. "I have a lot of respect for him. Randy Stephens gave me a substantial lead so my

job was just to hold him off."

Carter was not particularly pleased with his new personal high because he felt he could do better in the ring where he won his outdoor NCAA title last June.

"It's a PR (personal record) but that's about all I can say," said Carter. "I'm still rusty but it will come."

Rolle leads Raider squad

Greg Rolle Friday set a Raider record in the 400-meter hurdles in finishing fourth as his performance highlighted the efforts of a small contingent of Tech performers.

Rolle ran a 51.67 to break the old record of 52.0 held by Dean Crowell. David Lee of Southern Illinois won the race in a record-time of 49.20. Southwest Conference runners Paul Montgomery of Baylor (50.31) and Karl Smith of (50.32) finished ahead of Rolle.

The Tech sprint medley relay of Leonard Jervis (200 meters), Rolle (200 meters), Edwin Newsome (400 meters) and James Mays (800 meters) finished fifth in 3:17.9.

The 3200-meter relay faltered despite the legs of

Newsome, 1:51.8., and Mays, 1:46.6.

The 1600-meter relay never really got started as the Raiders were disqualified for a false start.

"That really made me sick," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "I felt like we had a good chance to break 3:10 and possibly qualify for nationals with the competition that we would have been running against."

Four women makes finals

AUSTIN — The Tech women's track team, which sent a partial team to participate in the Texas Relays, had four entrants to reach Saturday's finals, but none could finish higher than fifth place.

That fifth-place finish went to the Red Raiders' 400-meter relay team of Eunie Young, Falecia Freeman, Sharon Moultrie and Tonya Jones. The time was 47.66.

Tech's 800-meter relay team of Moultrie, Jones, Freeman and Ella Rich ran a 1:46.92, good for sixth place.

Barbara Bell threw the javelin 147.9 for sixth place and Veronica Flowers took ninth place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.35.

Netters experience lost weekend

Women

The Tech women's tennis team found the going more than rough at the Texas Invitational in Austin as the Raiders were shutout 9-0 by top-ranked USC and then lost to SMU 7-2.

The Trojans were so dominant that a 6-4 set was the closest USC came to losing even a set. "USC is just too strong everywhere," Tech coach Mickey Boves said. "They have about five girls who could play No. 1. They are far and away the best team here."

Tech then encountered revenge-minded SMU but found that the upset performance of last week was not repeated. Reasons for the reverse were the difference in Tech's play and that Stephanie Fess, SMU's top player, returned to the lineup.

Jill Crutchfield, playing in the No. 4 spot, came up with a seemingly easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Lauren Cotter. Then Regina Revello and Laura Scott teamed up for a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Tech was defeated Saturday

by Rice 6-3 and then was drummed by Texas A&M 8-1 Sunday in SWC action on the men's courts.

Tech is now a lowly 4-51 in conference matches.

Against Rice, Zahid Maniya pulled off a 7-5, 6-2 victory over John Albert in no. 2 singles' action and David Earhart came from behind to defeat Tres Cushing 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mark Thompson teamed with Earhart to breeze past Albert-Marcus Smith 6-0, 6-4.

Earhart-Thompson teamed up again for the only win in the Aggie assault. They stopped Trey Schut and John King 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. The Aggies so thoroughly dominated the matches that, besides the Tech doubles' win, the Raiders could win only one set the entire afternoon.

Cut it Out. Hair Jammer
793-3134
* \$2.00 off Haircut only * \$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry * \$15.00 off Haircut, Perm and Condition
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. until 9, Sat., 9-5
No Appointment Necessary

Brandi Burney & Roger Redden
5601 Aberdeen

"You Need Ten Copies of a 300 Page Report — By This Afternoon?"
"No Problem."

Sometimes there are not enough hours in the day. Just when everything is going well, you have an important brief or proposal that needs to be duplicated — today. If this happens to you, now there is a way to take the pressure off of your deadlines.

VERSATILE COPYING TO HANDLE SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS
Special requirements like reducing, collating, and two-sided copying used to add hours to a project. You could have it either the way you wanted it or when you wanted it. Not both. At Ginny's there is no need to compromise for speed.

Ginny's copy consultants are trained to show you the least expensive way to get your job done when you need it. Costs will vary with the number of copies, number and type of originals, and the turnaround time you require.

At Ginny's we are on your side. We know your job is hard enough without a copying service telling you it can't be done or it costs too much. We are equipped to give you the quality copying you need. When you need it. Within your budget.

SPEED, QUALITY, VERSATILITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE

2618 34th Street (806) 795-9577
1009 University (806) 744-7385

Men

The Tech men's tennis team got out of that 9-0 rut that has plagued it during Southwest Conference action, but it was not enough. Not by a long shot.

The Original Tiddies Sandal Only \$19.00

REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway 762-5328

CLASSIFIED

1 day.....\$2.00
2 days.....\$3.50
3 days.....\$4.25
4 days.....\$5.00
5 days.....\$5.75

DEADLINE 11:30 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

Happy Holiday Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Efficiencies • Heated Pool
All Bills Paid • Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Bar/BBQ Grills • Near Shopping Center • Shag Carpet
Paneling Throughout • Security Patrolled • Built-in Bar
Deluxe Kitchens • Convenience to the Reese Med School.
Mail Downtown • Adults & Professionals Only
799-8428
4th & Toledo
Leasing Office apt. 12 D

NEED CASH?

DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.
Highest prices always paid
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO
Mon.-Sat. Open
10a.m.-9p.m.
4013 34th 792-9227
We pay with cash!

TYPING

ACADEMIC Specialists: SPANN TYPING Services. All IBM equipment (Memory 7751 Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate School approved specialists. IBM duplicates. 799-0825 or 797-4993.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook. 792-6389.

ACCURATENESS guaranteed. All kinds of typing, professional, reasonable. IBM Correcting III. Mrs. Johnson. 795-1870.

ACROSS from campus - 1203 University. Resumes, letters, legal, theses, dissertations, notary. Syble Brock. 763-0029.

ABLE typist, fast and accurate on IBM Correcting Selectric III. Notary. Mrs. Weldon. 796-2529.

ALL Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Minor. 795-7296 or 742-2931.

ACCURATE typing fast, reasonable. No thesis. Call Mary. 799-0126.

EXPERIENCED Technical typist. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey. 745-2844.

EXPERIENCED typist. All kinds of typing IBM Selectric II. Accurate work and reasonable rates. Cheryl 792-0645.

EXPERIENCED in all kinds of typing. Call 799-3424 Anytime; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week.

EXPERIENCED typist. Graduate school approved. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Mrs. Pritchard. 745-1292.

EXPERIENCED typist. Fast and accurate IBM Selectric II. Call after 5:00 weekdays. Retha 745-5815.

FAST, accurate, guaranteed, typing on IBM Selectric II. Spelling Corrected. Call Lynn. 799-2201.

GENERAL typing. Reasonably priced. For information, call Barbara. 799-2939.

ONE day service. Correcting Selectric. Corrections made. Reasonable. 792-6436.

TYPING Reasonably priced, accurate, close to campus - Kris (afternoons and evenings) 763-1997.

TYPING-theses, term papers, briefs, etc. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Vickie 747-8591.

THESES, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara. 745-1826.

TYPING-Accurate and reasonably priced. Mrs. Fowler. 794-2207.

TYPING Professional, fast and guaranteed. For information call Cindy 797-8066 after 5:30.

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted all positions. Golden Horseshoe Drive - In. Apply Showplace 6-Doug Lighten.

HELP wanted: Counselors, unit leader, waterfront, for Girl Scout Camp this summer. Call Sharon 745-2855.

Send application, resume and three references to Sid Little, Production Manager, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, TX 79409. Call 742-2935.

MATH Tutor wanted for overcoming math anxiety. On and off campus. Regular basis. 799-2916.

MAIN Street Saloon. Bright, perky, attractive girl for Bartender position.

WANTED Part or Full-time sales personnel. To call on businesses in the Lubbock Market area. Must be able to converse with Business Executives DAYTIME SALES EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS contact Bob Seaman (in person only) Hilton Inn 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. Monday

PHYSICAL therapy assistant needed for patient in home. Professional training provided. Medically related majors preferred. 2-4 hours daily. 795-7495.

WANTED Students for full-time summer employment in agricultural research. Call for appointment. 763-3336.

WAITRESSES, cooks and bartenders wanted. Apply in person 2-6 J. L.'s Restaurant, 6602 Slide Road. Ask for Mark.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

ATTENTION Tech Student. One bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from Tech. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry. Reasonable rates. 765-9728, 792-4891.

AVAILABLE now. Furnished one bedroom duplex. \$185 bills paid. 793-1144.

FOR SALE

3-2-1 ALL brick South Lubbock, Two years old. \$319 monthly. 9 1/2 percent VA. 745-7846.

WEDDING gowns, tuxedos, bridesmaids, formal. Wedding graduation invitations. Bailey's Bridal and Formal Wear. 5304 Slide Road. 797-2154.

FOR rent. Clean two bedroom furnished duplex. \$200 monthly. Call after 5:00 p.m. 763-0659, 2411 B. Bth.

FOR lease, one year. Furnished one bedroom garage apartment. Den, kitchen, air. South of campus. \$185, 792-9573, Available May 15.

LIVIN' INN efficiency apartment. One block to Tech. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2324 9th. 744-6745, 792-1539.

NICE one bedroom apartment. Fresh paint. Two blocks south of Tech. Nice neighborhood. Married couple. No children, no pets. Call 799-7419 after 6:00.

NEAR Tech, two or three bedroom house. Panelled, carpeted, 2308 Canton. \$290 bills paid. 799-1575.

PARK Terrace - 2401 45th. Two bedroom, \$260 plus electricity. Pleasant surroundings, across from park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 795-8174, 747-2856.

SUMMER and fall leases available. Best location off campus. Across from Tech. The Colony House. 2619 19th. One bedroom. \$195. 762-4730, 762-2183.

SINGLE girl to share nice home with working girl. Convenient to Texas Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's Hospital. 795-5466.

Serenity Student Complex Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th 765-7579 Eff. 1 & 2 bdrms.

TREEHOUSE Apartments, 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished available now. Also leasing one and two bedroom for summer. Pool, sun deck, laundry, bus route, lighted off-street parking. \$215 and \$275 plus electricity. 747-9204, 747-2856.

Rivendell Townhouses Super large 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath furnished, private patio, heated pool, laundry.
All bills paid
\$400 for four people with 1 yr. lease and deposit. Manager Apt. 10 4402 22nd 799-4424

TOUCHDOWN Super nice 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Pool/gas grill/laundry.
Gas and water paid
\$185 with lease and deposit.
Manager Apt. 4
2211 9th
744-3885

TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$265 plus electricity per month. 150 deposit. Offstreet parking. Pool, beautiful landscaped. Children and small pets ok. 5401 4th Street. Office 108. 795-6174.

Incredible Apts.
• Student Discounts
• Furnished
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
• Swimming Pool
• Bar BBQ Area
• Security Guard
Incredible
744-0600 1802 6th

Walking distance. 2 blocks from campus. Near one bedroom with all the extras. All bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 9th and W. \$225.00 per month. 762-0631, 799-2152.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

PARK Terrace-2401 45th, two bedroom, \$240 plus electricity. Pleasant surroundings across from park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 795-7174, 747-2856.

SUMMER and fall leases available. Best location off campus. Across from Tech. The Colony House. 2619 19th. One bedroom. \$195. 762-4730, 762-2183.

Walk to Tech. Rear efficiency. \$110.00. Bills paid. 1704 Avenue X. 747-2482 after 4:00.

Call...
742-3384

Looking For Something Unusual?

Call...
742-3384

Tech sweeps Rice in baseball action

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

With no other recourse and time running short, the Tech baseball team swept the Rice Owls in three games last weekend to climb out of the Southwest Conference cellar and into the thick of the race for post-season tournament berths.

Jeff Harp hit a pop-up single in the first game Saturday and Jeff Turner slapped a ground ball single in the second game to drive in the winning runs and lift the Raiders to a pair of extra-inning wins against the Owls whose record dropped to 21-14 and 4-7.

Tech completed the three-game sweep Sunday when Pat Moore and Bobby Kohler collected seven RBIs and Mark McDowell and Matt Dean combined on an eight-hitter to defeat Rice 9-3.

Now four weeks into the SWC campaign, the Raiders are 4-5 with a chance to climb from eighth to fourth place in standings. Everything depends on

how the Houston-Texas A&M and Baylor-TCU series come out. Tech is 22-12 overall.

Tech has four conference series left on its schedule, and every game has one of the four post-season tourney berths on the line. The Raiders travel to Houston next weekend to play the Cougars.

And the Raiders made great strides toward earning their second consecutive tourney berth in much the same fashion as they did last season: Tech swept Rice.

This season the Raiders went out of their way to keep the fans interested in Saturday's doubleheader. In fact, Tech allowed Rice to take belated extra-inning leads in both contests.

Tech took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of Saturday's first game. Rice countered in the fourth when Mike Horn hammered a three-run homer over the right field wall off Tech starting and winning pitcher Kyle Fahrenthold.

"He hit a slider that I got up too high," Fahrenthold said. "But then I've given up too many homers this season (7).

"I gave up that homer at Baylor that let them tie the game. I guess it's still floating down the (Brazos) river. It's probably in the Gulf of Mexico by now."

Fahrenthold threw his seventh complete game of the season with his ten-inning performance. He walked five and struck out four while improving his record to 7-1.

But it appeared Fahrenthold might suffer his second loss of the season when the Raiders entered the sixth inning of the scheduled seven-inning contest with a 3-1 deficit.

But Jimmy Zachry singled with one out in the sixth and scored on a two-out double by Kevin Rucker. John Grimes tied the game when his ground-rule double knocked in Rucker to send the game into extra innings.

Rice starting and losing pitcher Matt Williams (5-3) and Fahrenthold then fired "goose eggs" for three innings before the Owls reached the Raider hurler for two runs in the tenth.

Kohler helped Tech even matters in the bottom of the tenth when he tripled. Zachry tied the game with a two-run homer, his second of the season. After Rucker walked and advanced to third on another Grimes' double, Harp popped up into short left field. The Rice left fielder, shortstop and third baseman converged on the ball but let it drop for the game-winning.

In the second game, the Raiders took another 1-0 lead in the second inning. Rice tied the game in the sixth to send the game into extra innings after seven. The Owls then took a short-lived 2-1 lead in the eighth before the Raiders rallied in the bottom of the inning.

Kohler singled and scored the tying run when Zachry tripled to right-center. After two walks loaded the bases, Turner slapped the game-winning single in to right.

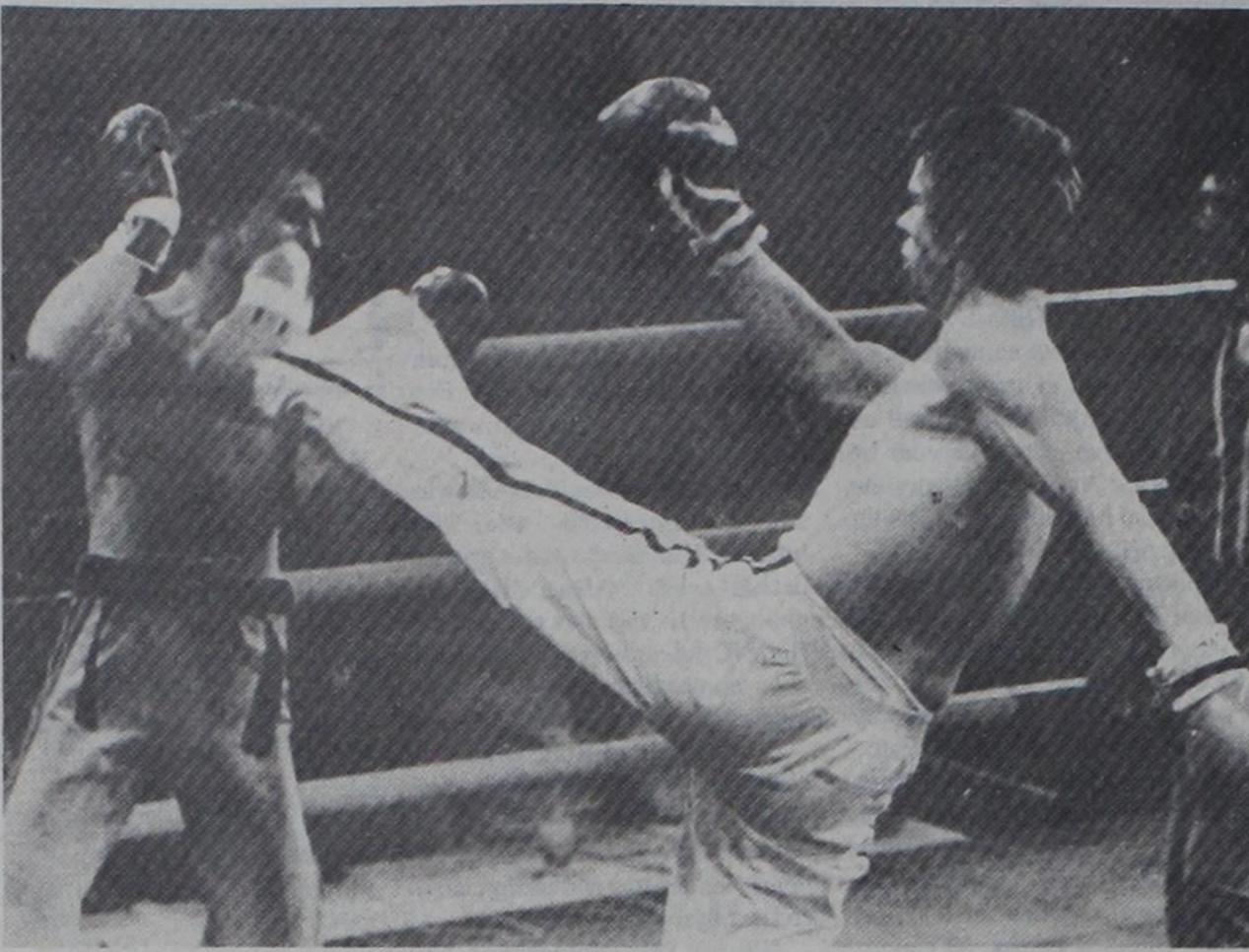
Controversy enveloped the play after Turner was mobbed by teammates once Zachry scored the winning run. Rice coach David Hall argued that a base runner can not be touched by teammates while the ball is in play. The umpires ignored his arguments, and Hall immediately filed a protest.

"The rule states that you can not impede the progress of a base runner," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "It's primarily for runners at third base. However, I tried to clear the players away from Turner so he could touch first base."

Carroll pitched a complete game to win the game and improve his record to 7-1. He fired a four-hitter and allowed only one earned run. Rice's Rick Kelly (5-3) absorbed the loss.

There was no controversy, in fact, there was no question who won or should have won Sunday's game. Behind Moore's and Kohler's offensive performances, McDowell and Dean shook early season wildness to shutdown the Owls.

McDowell earned his first win of the season against one loss. He pitched seven innings and allowed all eight hits and four walks. He attributed his improved performance to leg exercises Rucker and Moore developed.



Lubbock's Andy White, the United States middleweight champion in Full Contact Karate, uses his powerful leg to subdue an opponent during a recent match.

Full Contact Karate is most dangerous form

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

You've seen it in those certainly-not-Oscar-winning films, "A Force of One" and "Good Guys Wear Black." It was certainly evident in that world-renowned TV series, "Kung-Fu." Human tornadoes, with feet and hands flying in full motion. It's called karate.

And the Oriental sport will come to life tonight at Cold Water Country in the West Texas Invitational Full Contact Karate meet. Action gets under way at 8 p.m. with ticket prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.

Full Contact Karate, the meet's co-promoter Doug Nelson explains, is much like boxing, except not only the hands but the feet can be used in knocking out an opponent.

"It's the roughest and most dangerous form of tournament karate," Nelson said. "It's the mean stuff. You have to know what you're doing or you're going to get hurt."

There actually are two other types of tournament karate. Point Karate consists of trying to hit an opponent but pulling the punch before actual contact is made. If the punch looked like it would have done damage, the person would be awarded points. The other type is Light Contact Karate, in which one can tap his opponent but if the opponent is knocked out, the person can be disqualified.

But in Full Contact Karate, there is no room for the squish. A kick to the side of the head, an elbow smash to the chin, and the opponent could be done for the day.

And because of the danger, Full Contact Karate did not enter the United States until 1974, although it had been in the Orient for more than 100 years, where it was known as kick boxing. Yet, also because of the danger, Nelson, co-promoter and US middleweight champion Andy White, and a growing number of other karate enthusiasts think that the sport can become very popular in America.

"The excitement level is a lot higher than the other forms," Nelson said. "There is more money and the danger is 10 times greater."

Nelson is also a holder of national and U.S. karate titles and is now a student at Tech. White has taken a sabbatical from Tech this year in pursuit of a world title. He is the owner of Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock and several of his students will participate in the matches tonight.

It is the most famous names in Karate — Chuck Norris and Bill Wallace — that have helped popularity grow in the states. And in only seven years, the United States has become competitive with the Orient.

"The Americans are bigger and stronger than the guys in the Orient," Nelson said. "Our form of boxing is more advanced than theirs. But in the Orient, they have techniques that they have been doing for over 100 years. It does get rough over there, too."

To be a successful — and healthy — full contact performer, a person must be equally adept with hands and feet. To have good feet and legs but bad hands, a person would find himself at a disadvantage in the clinches, where his feet would be of little use. For a person to have good hands but lousy legs, he would be stuck with having to duck kicks and hope for a quick opening to knock out his foe.

A person's background will be the factor as to which is his strongest asset starting out. A person in karate will learn boxing techniques to be good at Full Contact and a boxer will take up the Oriental sport to be successful.

For Andy White, who's main arsenal is his legs ("The legs are three times as strong as the arms," Nelson said), his knockout punches come mainly when he has room to operate.

"It's very important to be good at both of them," Nelson said. "The most well-rounded fighter will usually be successful."

Nelson admittedly has a streak of craziness, probably evident in most all Full Contact men and he said it was the excitement and danger that was a big attraction with him.

"To me, it's (Full Contact) a little more exciting because you've got the feet," Nelson said. "You've got more to watch out for. You have to be watching both hands and feet. It's double-trouble."

But Nelson doesn't want to scare anybody away from the sport.

"This is a specialized form of karate, very advanced. But no one should be afraid. It's just fun to watch. It's like junior high football players watching college players," Nelson said.

Besides White, who along with his U.S. crown is ranked third in the world light heavyweight division, and Nelson, both of whom will give demonstrations on the sport, the event tonight will also include Dallasite Robert Morley, the Texas state heavyweight amateur champion and Ruben Valdez, the U.S. National 1980 junior champion, both of whom will square off against opponents in the ring. A match between two women, Becky Perkins and Connie Williams, will also take place at Cold Water.

Tech Stickmen lose in Dallas

The Tech lacrosse team dropped its record to 5-3 on the season but not before giving the Dallas City Lacrosse team all it could handle Saturday in Dallas.

Led by an unusual goal from defenseman Dave Grum, who raced the length of the field for the score, Tech took a shocking 8-5 halftime lead before eventually falling to Dallas 12-10.

Tech got five goals from Bill Notturmo and another two from Chris Erickson in its losing effort against a Dallas club that boasts two former collegiate all-Americans.

Tech, which has won the University Division title the last two seasons and is 3-1 against University Division opponents, was scheduled to face Dallas Trinity College Sunday.

Next weekend, Tech travels to New Orleans to face Tulane and Louisiana State. The outcome of those two contests will decide whether Tech can repeat as University Division champion.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Mario Mendoza singled in one run and doubled home another Sunday as the Texas Rangers downed the Kansas City Royals 3-2 in exhibition baseball.

Mendoza broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 7th when his double to right off Kansas City's Larry Gura scored Jim Sundberg with what turned out to be the winning run. Sundberg had doubled off Gura three pitches earlier.

Rick Honeycutt, who worked the first seven innings for the Rangers and gave up six hits and both Royal runs, was the winner. Jim Kern shut Kansas City down through the final two innings. Gura was the loser.

NBA Playoffs

CELTICS 121, BULLS 109

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Kevin McHale ignited a third-quarter burst that broke open a tight game and propelled the Boston Celtics to a 121-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the opening game of their Eastern Conference National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series Sunday.

The lead had changed hands nine times in the third quarter before Bird hit two free throws, giving Boston the lead for good at 78-77 with 3:44 left in the period.

That launched an 18-4 surge that saw the third quarter end with the Celtics leading 94-81. The lead never dipped below nine points the rest of the way.

Bird scored 13 of his game-high 23 points in the third quarter when Boston outscored Chicago 40-29.

Bird followed his free throws with an 18-foot

jump shot. McHale, who came off the bench to score 21 points and block five shots, then sandwiched a pair of three-point plays around a basket by Chicago's Larry Kenon. That left the Celtics ahead 86-81 with 2:03 remaining in the third quarter.

Chicago went scoreless the rest of the third quarter, while the Celtics closed out their spurt with baskets by Cedric Maxwell, McHale, Nate Archibald and Gerald Henderson.

Boston led most of the first half, twice going up by 11 points, before Reggie Theus scored on a driving layup to tie the score 50-50 with 1:09 left before intermission. However, McHale scored Boston's last four points of the half, sending the Celtics into a 54-52 lead after two periods.

Maxwell added 21 points for Boston, while Chicago was led by Artis Gilmore with 20 and Dwight Jones with 17.

76ERS 125, BUCKS 122

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving scored 38 points, including a pair of game-winning free throws with 38 seconds remaining, as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 125-122 Sunday in the first of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Bucks, Central Division champions, led 122-121 with 53 seconds remaining after a field goal by Sidney Moncrief.

Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner, however, then fouled Erving. He made his first attempt, tying the score 122-122, missed the second, then dropped in the penalty shot, sending Philadelphia

ahead.

The 76ers' final two points came on a pair of free throws by Lionel Hollins, who was deliberately fouled with 11 seconds remaining as the Bucks desperately tried to get the ball.

The second game of the series will be played here Tuesday night. The teams then go to Milwaukee for games three and four on Friday and Sunday.

Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 32 points, while Marques Johnson had 27 and Bob Lanier scored 19.

Maurice Cheeks had 22 points and substitute Bobby Jones 21 for the 76ers.

ROCKETS 89, LAKERS 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston's Rockets upset the defending National Basketball Association Los Angeles Lakers 89-86 Sunday to win their opening playoff series three games to two as last year's hero, Earvin "Magic" Johnson failed this time around.

Johnson scored just two field goals and six free throws and it was his miss with five seconds left that preserved victory for the Rockets.

Moses Malone scored 23 points for the winners, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was high the losers with 32.

Ironically, the Rockets went into the playoffs with only a 40-42 regular-season record while the Lakers were 54-28.

The Rockets now play at San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the opener of the Western Conference semifinals, a best four-of-seven series.

Houston led at the end of each period, although the fourth stanza surged back and forth.

After being tied at 85-85, the Lakers went

ahead on a Johnson free throw, but he missed two of them.

Mike Dunleavy threw in an 18-footer, sending the Rockets ahead 87-86 with 15 seconds left. Johnson dribbled up the court, kept the ball and then badly missed a 10-foot jumper.

The Most Valuable Player of last year's Laker triumph missed a dozen of his 14 field goal attempts and five of his 11 tries from the free throw line.

Malone, the star of the opening game, scored 21 points in the first three quarters but was held to a pair of free throws, the final points of the game, when reserve Mark Landsberger entered the game for the final stanza and kept the Houston star off balance.

Bobby Joe Reed scored 16 points for the winners and Calvin Murphy 14. Dunleavy's goahead field goal gave him 10 in the nationally-televised game watched by 14,813 at the Forum.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 16 and Norm Nixon 15 for Los Angeles.

KINGS 104, BLAZERS 96

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Forward Reggie King scored 20 points in the second half and dominated play inside as the Kansas City Kings downed Portland 104-96 Sunday and eliminated the Trail Blazers from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Portland sliced the lead to three, 96-93, on a driving basket by Kelvin Ransey with 1:34 to play. But Sam Lacey hit a 10-foot bank shot and King scored on an offensive rebound to put the game out of reach.

The Blazers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1977, shot out to a 15-point lead, 41-26, early in the second quarter. Kansas City, however, outscored Portland 23-7 over the last eight minutes of the first half to take a 49-48 lead at intermission.

The Kings beat the Blazers twice in Portland to win the best-of-three miniseries 2-1. The Kings meet the Phoenix Suns in the semifinals of the Western Conference playoffs.

The series starts Tuesday

night in Phoenix. It was the first time the Kings have won a playoff series since the franchise moved from Cincinnati in 1972.

Kansas City led by as many as 12 points in the fourth quarter before the Blazers made a final run.

Portland sliced the lead to three, 96-93, on a driving basket by Kelvin Ransey with 1:34 to play. But Sam Lacey hit a 10-foot bank shot and King scored on an offensive rebound to put the game out of reach.

The Blazers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1977, shot out to a 15-point lead, 41-26, early in the second quarter. Kansas City, however, outscored Portland 23-7 over the last eight minutes of the first half to take a 49-48 lead at intermission.



Rice coach David Hall argues a call during weekend baseball action at the Tech diamond. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

AL'S MUSIC MACHINE

SOUTH PLAINS MALL (806) 792-1858

3 49

Now Serving You From
A Second Location Close
To Campus
Broadway Ave. X
Telephone 762-6493

NEWSSTAND

Film Processing Special

12 Prints \$1.88	20 Slides 1.18
20 Prints 2.88	36 slides 2.28
24 Prints 3.38	8mm movies 1.18
36 Prints 4.38	

COUPON

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Film Processing Special

April 6-13, 1981

ONE ROLL PER COUPON

C-41 Process Code 587

coupon

2 CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS
SALAD & FRIES

3 49

* Good 5 till 9
* Mon. & Wed. night only
* Please Present coupon
* Before ordering

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

★ LAUNDRY ★

SHIRTS

5 SHIRTS FOR ONLY \$249

Reg. \$3.75

DRY CLEAN PANTS
3 FOR ONLY \$3.50

Pyramid Cleaners
And Laundry

• 5109 34th
5 point center
• 13th and Slide
Rd/bud Center
• Monterey Center
795-4549

No store in Lubbock can offer you as much team support!

If you're having the usual problems finding the right baseball equipment, come to Cardinal's Sport Center. We offer special prices on team uniforms, custom ordering, custom uniforms, and the best selection of baseball equipment.

3611 50th 792-4449

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

NEW DONORS

Will Be Paid \$10.00 For Your 1st Donation With This Coupon

Full Time Physician
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
2414 BROADWAY 762-1199

\$10