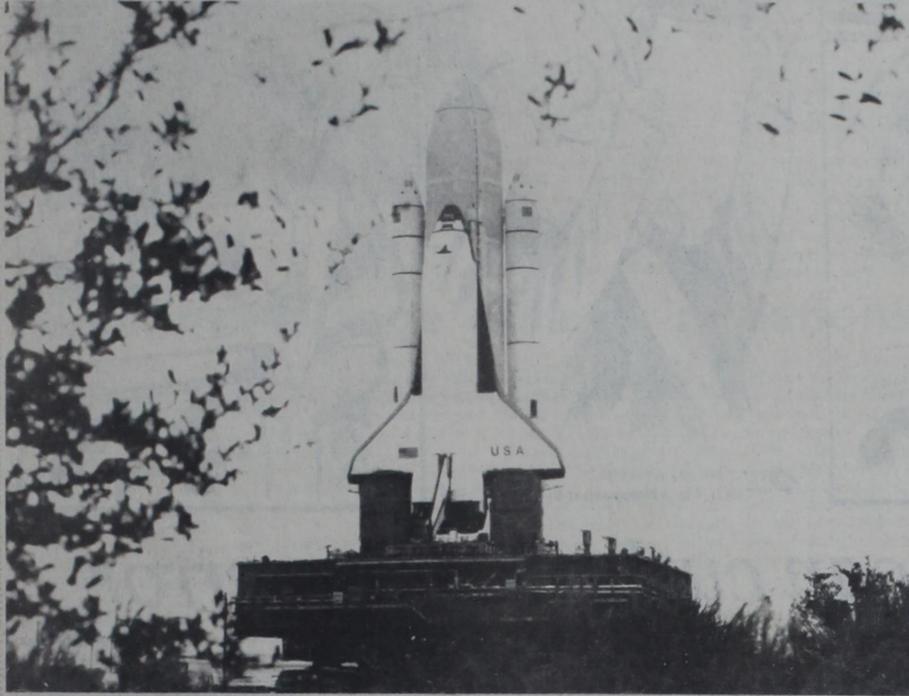


Crew prepares shuttle Columbia for liftoff



The space shuttle Columbia stands framed in vegetation lining the superhighway-wide crawlerway linking the Vehicle Assembly Building with the twin pads of Launch Complex 39. The shuttle is nearing the launch date Friday at dawn.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period Tuesday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for liftoff at dawn on Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:50 a.m. (EST) Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown to launch.

Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown — a period when no activity is scheduled — and added to the planned eight-hour hold on Tuesday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the backup and put the countdown back on schedule.

To get accustomed to an early wake-up on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles — going to bed earlier and getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. On Sunday it was 4:15. On Monday 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to make repeated trips into space, using replenishable booster rockets and an expendable external tank. The boosters drop away after 2 minutes of flight and are recovered; the external tank breaks up in the atmosphere when it is released after 8½ minutes flight.

As launch day moved closer, space agency officials worried

about the weather. Mission rules require that the launch be scrubbed if head winds and cross winds are stronger than 10 knots at Cape Canaveral's 15,000-foot shuttle landing strip — in the case the Columbia runs into trouble achieving orbit and has to return.

If weather or other problems delay the launch more than six hours beyond schedule Friday, the liftoff is likely to be delayed until Sunday because a 48-hour turnaround period is required once fuel has been pumped into the tanks.

Air Force weathermen predicted generally fair skies Friday, the temperature about 70, and surface winds of 10 to 12 mph — 11½ to 14 knots.

All day Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m., countdown clocks on the launch pad and in the control room 3½ miles away, stood still at 1 day, 14 hours and 30 minutes as the catchup work proceeded.

From the beginning, the countdown work lagged. First, an engine valve popped open without command. This was fixed when technicians found and bypassed a short circuit in the electrical system.

Then, a valve in the ground support equipment leaked and the three hours it took to replace idled most launch workers.

Then, early Tuesday, overnight crews found contaminants in the gas lines to Columbia's fuel cells. Workmen had to repeat a seven-hour effort to purify the lines, and by noon the hoses — which carry gaseous oxygen and nitrogen — were declared clean.

Message decreases threat of intervention

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Fears of Soviet intervention in Poland diminished significantly Tuesday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev declaring that Poland's Communist Party could handle its own affairs and the Warsaw Pact maneuvers officially ending after three tension-filled weeks.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and Poland, said in a TV interview in Washington that Brezhnev's remarks meant the Poles "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

A Western diplomat in Moscow said Brezhnev's speech and the end of the maneuvers indicated the Kremlin intended to "calm the waters." But the source, who requested anonymity, said the end of the maneuvers "doesn't close off the threat of invasion."

The Warsaw Pact carried out similar exercises in Czechoslovakia in June 1968, two months before it intervened in Prague, and the source said, "it may very well have been a pressure tactic to begin with."

The Soviets still have at least 20,000 troops stationed in Poland, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the NATO defense ministers in Bonn, West Germany, that if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland the United States would not consider future arms talks with the Kremlin.

The announcement on the end of the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers was made by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka, and carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and the Polish news agency PAP. It said the forces involved in the exercises in Poland and East Germany since March 18 were returning to their home bases.

"The objectives set for the exercises have been fulfilled," the agency said of the maneuvers, which had been widely seen as a Soviet bloc effort to pressure Polish authorities to keep the independent labor union Solidarity in line after nine months of sporadic strikes and economic upheaval.

The exercises involved troops from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland itself. They were the longest Soviet bloc military exercises since the 1968 Warsaw Pact in-

tervention in Czechoslovakia, and were believed to involve at least 25,000 troops. The announcement on their end came some eight hours after Brezhnev told the Czechoslovak Communist Party congress that he had faith that Poland's party would "prove able in adequate measure to oppose the designs of the enemies of the

socialist system..." Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak had opened the meeting Monday with a warning that Polish problems were growing worse and causing "grave concern" to its neighbors. Husak spoke with the obvious endorsement of Brezhnev, sitting behind him on the congress platform.

Washington relieved with Kremlin decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days after warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier Tuesday following signs that the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its problems on its own.

Responding to a speech in Czechoslovakia by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, undersecretary of state for political affairs Walter Stoessel said the Poles now "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, was responding to a speech by Brezhnev in Prague in which he said the Polish Communist Party and other "true Polish patriots" would be able to manage the country's problems by themselves.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech, delivered at a Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

Other officials, speaking privately, said they were encouraged by other developments. They noted that hours after Brezhnev's speech, East European news agencies announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers were completed Tuesday and that "participating forces were returning to the places of their permanent stationing."

That announcement, combined with Brezhnev's speech, apparently eliminated, for the time being, the prospect of a full-blown crisis in East-West relations.

It was just last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tensions inside Poland, the Warsaw Pact troop maneuvers had gone well beyond what U.S. officials said was required for the annual spring exercises.

The Soviets flew a number of military transport planes into Poland. Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets were "capable of moving at any time."

From his hospital bed, President Reagan authorized the sending of a message to Brezhnev reportedly warning of grave consequences to East-West relations if Moscow interfered. And in Bonn, West Germany, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared anew, this time to NATO defense ministers, that the United States would entertain no renewal of arms talks if the Soviets intervened in Poland.

Some officials who had been optimistic all along about the prospect for Soviet restraint had changed their mind as of late last week.

Still, some analysts felt the administration had exaggerated the danger of Soviet intervention. "My problem is that I don't see the troops," one official said over the weekend.

He said the Soviets would need 600,000 troops to ensure a successful intervention but had only 200,000 available for immediate deployment.

Tech reaction to Cavazos mixed

Administrators, faculty, friends express opinions

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series on Tech President Lauro Cavazos' first year in office. This part will examine the reaction of faculty and administrators to Cavazos' job.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty and friends of Tech and the Health Sciences Center have developed a mixed image of Tech President Lauro Cavazos' first year in office.

Since Cavazos took over last April 1, faculty members and administrators interviewed by *The University Daily* say the president has laid down good plans for the university but hasn't always provided the leadership necessary to carry out those plans.

"I've gotten the impression that the faculty isn't all that impressed," said one faculty member about Cavazos. "When he said it took the good part of a year to understand Tech, I agree. He might need to take another year to understand it better."

This faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said he felt the faculty opinion has not always been seriously considered by Cavazos.

"The committee system hasn't always been used," he said. "For instance, Cavazos ignored the Tenure and Privilege Committee recommendations when he didn't like them. Faculty members are beginning to wonder why they should bother with committees."

The faculty member was referring to a dispute Cavazos had last month with the Tenure and Privilege Committee within the Faculty Senate. Every member of the committee resigned because of the dispute.

Cavazos has not given the Faculty Senate the impression that he believes the senate is representative of the faculty, the faculty member said.

"He seems to think the best way to talk with the faculty is to stand up and give them decrees," he said.

However, another faculty member who has been involved in faculty organizations disagrees with that assessment of Cavazos.

John Walkup, an associate professor of electrical engineering, said the past year has been a good one for the university.

"It may have taken a while for Cavazos to settle in," Walkup said. "But once he did, he has made some very good moves. He made some personnel moves in the administration that needed to be made."

Walkup said the changes in the departments of Development and Academic Affairs have been good ones for Tech. He is also in favor of Cavazos' decision to stress quality at Tech.

"There are some people who say the changes have caused a low

morale on campus, but I don't personally feel that way," Walkup said.

"The problem is that Cavazos wants to change things and improve quality, and people might get unhappy because the changes affect them the wrong way," he said.

Walkup said he believes Cavazos will soon have to make some crucial decisions about the university's future.

"He has a couple of key appointments coming up, especially the academic affairs appointment," Walkup said. "The new academic v.p. is going to have to make some crucial decisions about tenure, promotions, etcetera."

Walkup said he thought this year was a good indication of things to come for Tech.

"I really think this has been a good year for Tech," Walkup said. "I think the whole tone of this year bodes well for Tech."

One person associated with the Medical School questioned Cavazos' ability to handle all of his duties and commitments.

"Basically, the Medical School is without leadership," the person said. "No one over here has the authority to be a leader. If the president is going to be the leader, then he needs to be like a leader."

"When Cavazos said he spent half his time at the Med School, everyone there was wondering where he was. He might come over two to three times a month."

"Since there is no leadership, each of the department chairpersons is beginning to draw into their own departments. Each one of them is wondering how their department fits into the overall scheme, or they are wondering if there even is an overall scheme."

"It doesn't really matter who the leader is, so long as someone has authority," the source said. "Neither Sam (Richards, assistant to Cavazos for the Health Sciences Center) or George (Tyner, Medical School dean) has that authority."

However, the overall opinion of Cavazos at the Medical School is not too bad, the source said.

"Don't get me wrong, the president isn't dumb; you just can't run a university, a Medical School and do community work at the same time."

"In a way, there are some really positive things about Cavazos. He is the only president the Medical School has had who is familiar with medical schools and health cares. That's a luxury we haven't had," the source said.

"With Cavazos, you don't have to take the time to explain to him what a residency is or why we need a new one, he already understands. He really seems to be familiar with what he is doing."

News Briefs

Marijuana seized

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An estimated 15 tons of high-grade Columbian marijuana was seized by Coast Guard officials, U.S. Customs agents and Drug Enforcement Administration officers who intercepted a fishing boat and two pleasure craft off the Texas Gulf Coast late Monday, authorities said.

The shrimp boat "Little Al" and the two pleasure craft were boarded after a Coast Guard helicopter on routine patrol spotted the three boats making a rendezvous about 33 miles south of Galveston, Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Juse said.

Four foreign nationals and eight Americans were taken into custody and were being held Monday at the Galveston County jail pending formal charges, he said.

Stanley Pritchard, a U.S. Customs Service spokesman at Galveston, said the crew of the shrimping vessel boarded one of the pleasure boats and attempted to elude officials. Three Coast Guard cutters and two helicopters gave chase and overcame the craft, he said.

Reagan thanks SS agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan bade a thankful farewell Tuesday to the Secret Service agent credited with saving his life eight days ago and then told FBI agents what he could recall of those moments when he and three other men were shot.

"I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart," a White House

statement quoted Reagan as telling Timothy McCarthy when the agent stopped by on his way out of George Washington University Hospital.

McCarthy took a bullet in the liver last Monday when he stepped between a gunman and Reagan as they left the Washington Hilton hotel. The head of the White House Secret Service detail told a Senate committee last week he thinks McCarthy's action probably saved Reagan's life.

After McCarthy's brief visit, two unidentified FBI agents interviewed the president for 28 minutes in his hospital suite.

Alcohol bill on floor again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill designed to keep booze out of the high schools by raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 is ready for another floor test in the House and Senate.

Negotiators from the two chambers agreed on a compromise measure Tuesday.

Rep. Henry Allee, D-Houston, said he might ask the House to approve the bill on Wednesday, but Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, indicated he might move gingerly in the Senate.

"I don't know how much pressure the lobby is going to put on," Sarpalus said after House-Senate negotiators agreed to accept the House's hard-line stand on liquor law enforcement.

Weather

Lubbock's high will be in the upper 70s and the low will be near 40. Westerly winds will be traveling at 15 to 20 mph.

Kids and happiness — a sure sign of spring



Robin Jones, left, discovers the joy of swinging and holding a child in her arms. The little girl is in the child development program at Tech. (Photo series by Mark Rogers)

Opinion

Five families dominate Reagan turf, syndicate

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Only experienced Mafiolologists understand the division of power and turf in the Reagan syndicate. Five families dominate the foreign policy scene:

1. The Meese Family.
Big Ed's chief foreign policy caporegime is Richard Allen, whose consigliere is Richard Pipes, the recently-slapped-down hard-liner. This White House family was reluctantly forced to go to the mattresses this week with:

2. Big Al's Family.
Underboss of the Haig gang in Foggy Bottom is Larry Eagleburger, although William "The Judge" Clark, from the Meese family, is permitted to attend all but blood-family meetings. Other clans were content to let Big Al's family appear to be dominant until Big Al — who is said to sprinkle Turf-builder on his corn flakes — began to believe his own adulatory cover stories. However, the Haig men retain close ties to:

3. Cap the Knife's Family.
Cap's Pentagon clan boasts Frank "the Fence Jumper" Carlucci, who brought with him complete knowledge of the family jewels of:

4. Casey's Family.
This upriver CIA mob, with underboss Bobby ("That's My Real Name") Inman and European button man Hans Heymann, is reluctant to share its secrets with the smallest and weakest of the group:

5. Willie the ACDA's Family, which is automatically suspect because the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is required by statute to blab to the Capitol Hill fuzzi. The Meese family blocked Gen. Ed Rowney from becoming the ACDA's godfather because he was too close to Big Al's family, and the job has been offered to Eugene "the Yalie" Rostow. Caporegime-in-place is Michael Pillsbury, threatened by Scott Thompson if the Meese family proves willing to accept two Democrats to head ACDA.

As we all know, when Big Al demanded to be named capo di tutti capi on any occasion that all five families came under attack, the Meese clan countered with "crisis manager" George Bush, who has the undisputed stature of a Lucky Luciano.

Haig, who learned tantrum-throwing from the expert, knew enough not to threaten to resign this time — his family franchise would have been snatched away.

What only Mafiolologists know,

however, is that this clash goes beyond ego-tripping and also deals with the substantive question: Which family shall control the spy satellites?

Cap the Knife's Air Force owns them and is required to share info with the ACDA family, but Casey's family evaluates the data and Big Al would be disadvantaged in a crisis without the word from Rhyolite and the "Big Bird."

We should not be misled, however, by lurid tales of inter-family poaching and scrapping. Certain basic rules have been agreed to among the five clans:

1. No cable should be sent overseas without the approval of all five families.

This rule has always been adhered to. Disagreements are often thrashed out at "IG" (Interagency Group) meetings at the level of Richard Burt of Big Al's family, and Richard Perle of Cap the Knife's family, obviating the need for too many Apalachin-like "SIG" (Senior IG) gatherings of the dons. Not yet settled: whether policy speeches must be signed off on by all five families.

2. Every family should tell the fuzzi the same story.

This rule is rarely breached, which made Big Al's heartfelt singing to the House such a source of consternation. The favored means of communication to the fuzzi is through "the Jefferson group," an informal multifamily group formerly called "the Madison Group;" the approved fuzzi informer is Jesse Helms' consigliere, John Car-bough.

3. No family should leak to the peachfuzz to embarrass another.

This rule has been shattered: Evans and Novak have detailed Big Al's triumphs over Cap the Knife, and Marvin Kalb showed the text of a SIG Pakistan study on NBC television (fortunately, nobody saw it).

Can there be peace among equally powerful families, or must one of them predominate?

Much depends on Big Al's quest for haigemony. Though he is embarrassed today, he plans a quiet coup next week. State's Larry the Eagle, accompanied by ACDA's Michael the Pill, are going to Brussels for a meeting of the Special Consultative Group to discuss Theater Nuclear Forces. Months from now, the other families will discover that this meeting was considered by Europeans to be the cold dawn of SALT III.



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Student loan cutback grave error

Chino Chapa

College life, they say, is supposed to be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences a person can have. The four or five year stint at a university can not only educate and prepare, but leave rich memories in the minds of many.

But if the current budget hacking mood in Congress prevails, the only people who will be able to afford college and its memories will be the rich.

In the midst of the conservative move to do away with excess allocations and an over-sized budget, the average family and student may be the victims — victims to escalating educational costs and to less and less funds available to them for higher education.

The Reagan administration evidently must believe that student loans and grants are not sound investments. That tenet has been made obvious by the endeavor to cut back the number and amount of financial aid available to

students in the near future.

Obviously — or should I say hopefully — the goal of the Reagan administration is not to restrict Americans' opportunities to acquire a college education. But in effect, that is exactly what will happen to some. If Reagan's proposed cuts are put into effect, many students will not have the funds to attend school next year.

For example, if Reagan's cutbacks are adopted, the situation at Tech next fall could be serious. Although requests for financial aid at Tech are up by 10 percent, the financial aid budget seems enroute to at least a 20 percent cut. The cuts could amount to as much as a 50 percent reduction.

The lack of funds do not pose a major threat to students whose parents are in the upper class. They do, however, affect

the average middle income and lower income students. It is the children of these families who cannot afford to attend college without some help.

University costs are still increasing and students are finding it almost impossible to shell out at least \$4,000 a year. The cutback in grants and the abolishment of an insured loan program eliminate the hopes of many students who are barely able to survive with rising inflation now.

Many students, already attending school with the aid of loans, work to supplement the loan and anything they may get from Mom and Dad. Without the loans, those students will not be able to offset the loss simply by working part time. They're already doing that!

The end result will probably mean some students will quit attending school.

Many people do not believe the situa-

tion is that serious. But the people who do not understand are probably those who do not have to work to pay for the books, tuition and food. It is sad that people who could benefit society and economics by acquiring a degree and working as professionals may be denied assistance in their endeavors. Our government discourages

self-improvement by closing off the needed financial help.

It's sort of like burying our future's hope in a pile of economic and financial data. We wish to ignore the long-term, fatal consequences in favor of short-term, boost to the economy. It's time we realize the only grave situation does not lie in a deficit in budget, but in the death of opportunity for many of our future scholars and our schools.

Maybe someday a resurrection will be possible. Hopefully it will be sooner than too late.

Letters to the Editor

Hinckley was right

To the Editor:
Perhaps John Hinckley was right, in that the sensibility of people has been overestimated, and that America will turn to the right in the next "major crisis."

Today we have the beginnings of another witch hunt. The so-called Moral Majority is deciding what I, as an adult, should be allowed to see or read for entertainment, lest some child look over my shoulder and learn (horrors!) about S-X. It's only a matter of time, I see, before there's a hue and cry to get rid of "perverts" (who will be anyone who does anything other than missionary-position sex, and/or likes sex). The Rev. Falwell will then join the ranks of Cotton Mather and Joseph McCarthy as a "great" American demagogue.

The writer of one of Tuesday's letters to the editor is another example of this alarming swing towards reactionism. He blames "the media" for jumping on Reagan. Of course they do, that's their job. The president, whoever he is, can always defend himself and his policies, as whatever he says automatically becomes public record. It is the duty of the news services, in fairness, to air the opinions of those disagreeing with him.

The report of Jim Brady's death is mentioned by that writer as a "flagrant disregard for the truth." Seems to me as a mistake, purely unintentional, caused by all the confusion of that time.

However, if that writer believes that the networks are all distorting the news, perhaps he should switch to a newspaper or magazine whose editorial slant is much more to his liking. If enough people feel like him, the network news shows will lose ratings, and they'll be changed quickly.

The alternative which he suggests is to deny the license renewal (and hence the livelihood) of TV and radio stations that don't broadcast "right" (no pun intended) news. This is extortion, pure and simple. It is also censorship through intimidation, and is thus un-American.

There is a country where books and movies are printed for adults which contain very little sexually-explicit material, where people, whose idea of sex is anything more than to just make babies, are dealt with harshly.

This same country's media are all wholehearted in their endorsement of the leader and his policies. You'll see no criticism of him or his policies at all, and no attempt to alter public opinion away from these. His critics are given scant mention except to be criticized soundly.

A reactionary paradise, right? Perhaps. This nation is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Thomas H. Richardson

Games hinder parking

Editor's note: A copy of this letter has been sent to Rec Sports, University Police and the Traffic and Parking Coordinator.

To Whom It May Concern:

With the coming of spring, residents of Bledsoe, Gordon, and Sneed Halls again see an old problem coming to its peak. With an intramural field bordered on three sides by our parking area, numerous problems continually plague us, but playing softball around our cars is the worst.

These intramural games are played by non-residents who fill the lot so that residents who have paid for this privilege have no place to park, and when we call in the K.K.s for help to clear the lot it does us no good. They don't have the cars moved and write few, if any, citations. When tickets are written, the first victims are D-1 sticker holders who are forced to park illegally due to people being parked illegally in their space. Players and observers of these games sit on our cars, scratch finishes, twist hood ornaments,

and so forth. The writer of this letter has dents in his car from foul balls! The white marks left by the softballs do not come off easily even with a good hard washing.

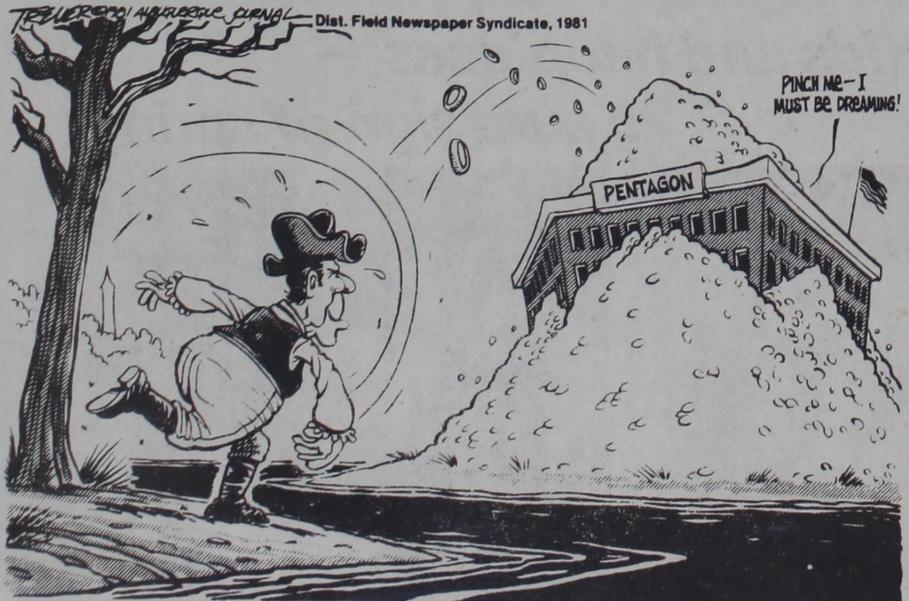
Should the University be forced to pay for any damages? If so, would this cause everyone's fees to go up?

We do not know of any other intramural fields that are directly bordered by parking lots, so why must we get stuck with this problem of damaged vehicles and no place to park?

Some of us are involved in intramural baseball and we are not trying to get it abolished, but there are other fields and plenty of places for more fields. One possible answer might be to use the field to help eliminate the shortage of D-1 parking. This may not be acceptable to the University but something needs to be done!

Although baseball season will come to an end, there are other sports during the year that bring similar damage and problems. We, the undersigned, along with other residents who feel the same way about this situation, ask that something be done!

Thank you,
Timothy M. Dyess Barry Williams
This letter was signed by 20 other people. Kenneth Gardner David Click



AMERICAN FOLKLORE: RONALD REAGAN THROWS 222 BILLION DOLLARS ACROSS THE POTOMAC.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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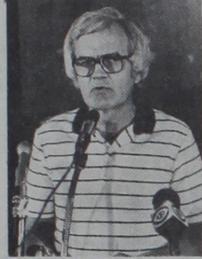
University Forum public debate attracts large audience

Speakers express views on scientific creationism



Charles Clough

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer
A Tech graduate student, a retired pharmacist and two Tech professors participated Tuesday in a public debate on whether scientific creationism should be taught in public schools.



Gerald Skoog

A total of 116 persons attending the University Forum program in the UC Ballroom said they favored the view that creationism should be taught in schools. A total of 112 persons voted against the resolution. The margin of victory for creationism was one of the closest votes of the 1980-81 academic year for a University Forum debate, said Tim Walker of UC Programs.

Charles Clough, graduate research assistant in atmospheric sciences, and Art

Bowman, retired registered pharmacist, spoke out in favor of the teaching of creationism in schools. Gerald Skoog, professor of secondary education, and Robert Baker, Horn professor of biology and museum science, took the opposite view of the issue.

Skoog said he opposes the teaching of creationism in schools partly because of what he called the democratic purpose of schools in society.

"Creationism is a fringe away from the principles of human thought," he said. "It is not a scientific movement. It is a political and religious movement. Schools should not be the avenue for this kind of movement."

Bowman said creationism, as well as evolution, should be taught in public schools.

"If both were not taught, students would not get total education," he said. "We should teach the scientific facts and allow students to come to their own conclusions."

Baker said evolution is a product of scientific method, not philosophy.

"Creationism still has not been presented in a falsifiable fashion," he said. "Until it is, it should not be taught in public schools. It should be taught in philosophy or religion courses, where it is properly defined."

Finally, Clough said one

reason creationism should be taught in public school classrooms is a legal one.

"It has to do with the First Amendment," he said, "specifically the free exercise clause and the establishment clause. Creationism and its scientific hypothesis should be allowed a hearing in the public classroom."

Several of the 228 persons in attendance spoke during the audience-participation portion of the debate.

"In science class, one should be taught facts, not ideas of theology," said Leanna Hicton. "This matter also deals with the separation of church and state. Creationism is a church-based belief. Evolution is a scientific theory. Creationism is not."

In his summary speech, Skoog said evolution is both a fact and a theory.

"The burden is on creationists to prove creationism is science, not religion," he said. "Public schools simply should not be the vehicle. Creationism is not a viable scientific movement."

Bowman said creationism is the foundation for Christianity.

"We need to teach both creationism and evolution in schools," he said. "We should present the scientific facts, not a bunch of philosophy."

Gun control will be the topic of the next University Forum program, scheduled for April 21.



The University Forum's scientific creationism debate attracted a large audience Monday in the UC Ballroom. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Art Bowman



Robert Baker

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Campus Briefs

Freshman orientation aides

Applications for part-time Freshman Orientation aides are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline for application is Friday.

Freshman Orientation Conferences will begin June 15. There will be six two-day conferences thereafter ending with the July 2-3 conference. An additional conference will be Aug. 25-26.

Students interested in being aides must have completed two semesters at Tech with at least a 2.5 GPA. Aides need not be attending summer school to be eligible, but must be in the Lubbock area. May graduates of Tech also are eligible to serve as aides.

Aides will be paid \$3.75 per hour for 8-to 12-hour flexible work schedules per conference.

Aides are urged to work at all sessions. One meeting at the end of the spring semester and a short training session at the beginning of the first summer session are planned.

Possible duties of orientation aides include group discussions, campus tours, building tours, manning information tables and planning meetings.

Stienbeck scholar to speak

"John Steinbeck and TV: East of Eden and the Land of Nod," will be discussed by a well-known Steinbeck scholar Thursday at Tech.

Pascal Covici Jr., E.A. Lilly Professor of English at SMU, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. He will talk about the relationship between the Steinbeck novel *East of Eden*, the recent television production based on that novel and Steinbeck as a writer.

Covici will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday to a graduate American novel class in the English Building. Both the lecture and the class are free and open to the public.

University Sing scheduled

Several campus organizations will perform short musical productions in University Sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased from any organizational member involved in the performance. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Participants in University Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, enter in one of two categories, double entry or single group performance. Double entry gives organizations an opportunity to combine musical and dancing talents with another organization.

Engineering grads honored

Four graduates of the Tech College of Engineering will be honored as distinguished engineers in a noon luncheon Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The graduates are: Richard I. Robinson of Bartlesville, Okla., Allan J. Tomlinson Jr. of Dallas, Ben R. Stuart of Houston, and Roger K. Owen of Amarillo.

The annual awards, the highest given by the College of Engineering, are given to graduates whose accomplishments have been significant both within their profession and to the public.

History society honors students

Five history students and one history professor received honors at a Phi Alpha Theta awards banquet April 3.

Three scholarships and three achievement awards were given by the history honor society.

The Ernest Wallace Scholarship went to senior Kimberly Beth Moore, and the David M. Vigness Scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Herring Little, a graduate student from Lubbock.

The McKay Scholarship went to graduate Sally Abbe from Lubbock. The Best Undergraduate Student in History award went to junior Kathleen Campbell, and the Best Graduate Student of History award was given to Willard Rollings, a doctoral student from Lubbock.

The Best History Faculty Member award was given to John R. Wunder.

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SPANISH JET CRASHES
ALBACETE, Spain (AP) — A Spanish air force Mirage F-1 fighter jet crashed Tuesday near the air base here but its two occupants ejected safely, military officials said.

The aircraft crashed in a field near Villadeves village, 140 miles southeast of Madrid, a few minutes after takeoff. The cause of the crash was not immediately determined.



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Horrors! Gasp! Even the Twinkies are gone

One aspect of human nature I have discovered is that on the whole, college students are not very bright. That was a fact brought home to me when I lived in the dorm.

Here were hordes of people supposedly searching for that coveted degree, to one day go out in the world to be engineers, doctors, lawyers, and successful businessmen. So why, oh why, was it that nine out of 10 times I would go to the bathroom, I would find that someone forgot to flush.

Apartment who went an incredible six weeks, five days before paying a visit to Furr's.

That record will never be broken, at least not by us. We learned our lesson on what shall be forever called **Black Sunday**. It was a cruel chilling example of macabre horror at work.

It started as a normal Sunday morning — the sun giving some early warmth to the body, a light wind giving just a hint of things to come, and Chuck perched in front of the TV watching "Kids Are People, Too." There was nothing to indicate the ordeal that would happen in less than two hours.

After church I stepped into the living room-kitchen-pantry room and immediately sensed something was wrong. Ben and Chuck had sullen looks on their faces. They sat limply in the kitchen chairs. Neither said a word.

"Hey, who died?" I yelled in a vain attempt at humor.

"There's nothing left. Nothing," said Ben in a barely audible voice as his quivering jaw turned to gaze at the cabinets.

I was dumbfounded. What could he mean by "nothing left"? What is he talking about? Then it hit me and my stomach turn-

ed to knots. Food! My God, he is talking about food.

"You mean we're out —"

"It's true," Chuck exclaimed. "I ate the last of the Sugar Crisp this morning and I had to use Gatorade with it. We ran out of milk Tuesday."

I limply sat down with my roommates as we gave each other a "what-do-we-do-now" glance. There was one solution, one last hope. But Chuck quickly vanished our last gasp when he dashed to the cabinet and screamed the words that still send chills running down my spine.

"EVEN THE TWINKIES ARE GONE!" Chuck screamed.

Twinkies were always our reserve tank. No matter how bare it got, we could always depend on those little yellow creme-filled delights to stave off hunger. But no longer.

"Even the Twinkies are gone," said Ben and I as we shook our heads.

I knew of only one recourse. It wasn't pretty but I had no choice. Going to another cabinet, I reached way in the back and found a can of Pizza O's that I had bought way back in January.

We drew straws and since I had the short one, I had to open the can.

Let me tell you Hell hath no fury like four-month-old Pizza O's. If the smell doesn't lay you out, the taste certainly will. I wouldn't wish that taste on even the most obnoxious pledge. But it was either that or starve.

I somehow downed the maggot-looking noodles, but it wasn't easy. Chuck and Ben were brave souls, but after one whiff they took off for a fast-food place.

We had learned our lessons. We knew we weren't very bright, but that didn't mean we had to be masochistic. According to some old faded records, it was my turn to buy groceries. After receiving directions to the nearest store, I went and filled up the sacks.

Temporary sanity is nice, but not at the expense of no Twinkies.

Jon Mark Beilue



I don't know about you, but if I had to have someone represent me in a trial, I would hope that he had the good sense to remember to hit the old handle before he closed the stall door.

Nor is rational thinking exclusive to only dorm dwellers. Those who live in apartments constantly griped of dormitory cuisine and looked forward to the privilege of moving in to their own place and eat cold Ravioli from a can.

Unfortunately, a temporary leave of sanity hits everyone sometime, somewhere.

My two roommates and I play a little game known fondly as "let's-see-how-long-it-is-humanly-possible-to-go-before-breaking-down-and-buying-groceries."

Our personal best is three weeks, three days, but of course, the Tech record is held by two chemistry majors at Honeycomb

Raiders begin five-game road trip with Pirates

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Making its last regular season trek away from the confines of Tech Diamond, the Raider baseball team opens a five-game road trip today in Georgetown with a doubleheader against the

Southwestern University Pirates.

After today's 1 p.m. non-conference twinbill, Tech travels to Houston Friday to open a three-game Southwest Conference series with the Houston Cougars. The Cougars are 21-15-1 on the season and 5-6-1 in SWC action.

The Pirates and their 25-14 record, however, loom ominously on the Raider horizon. And despite Tech's 22-12 season record, Southwestern will be far from easy pickings for the Raiders. Last season the Pirates won both games from the Raiders, 8-4 and 7-1, in Georgetown.

But Tech has momentum to its advantage. Last weekend in Lubbock, the Raiders swept the Rice Owls 6-5, 3-2 and 9-3. In-

cluding a doubleheader sweep of Greenville (Ill.) College March 31, Tech sports a five-game winning streak.

Pacing the Tech attack at the plate against the Owls were third baseman Jimmy Zachry and left fielder Bobby Kohler. Zachry boosted his team-leading batting average to .413. Kohler is second with .402.

Zachry was 8-for-13 with four RBIs and hit his second home run of the season. Kohler was 5-for-13 with three RBIs. Also contributing offensively was right fielder Pat Moore who was 6-for-13.

Mark McDowell earned the third win with his seven-inning stint and relief help from Matt Dean in the third game of the series.

McDowell (1-1) experienced wildness earlier this season but showed some improvement in the Rice series. He attributed his wildness to pitching with just his arm and not using his legs more.

"Mostly (Kevin) Rucker and (Pat) Moore helped me in using my legs more. They started in the hotel room at Texas Lutheran where I started doing leg exercises," McDowell said.

"I had been pitching with just my arm, not using my legs enough. I would pitch for three or four innings and then my arm would get tired. Now that I use my legs more in my windup, I

can pitch longer without getting tired."

McDowell may pitch today against the Pirates. Tech coach Kal Segrest didn't announce any pitching rotation for the series but he'll most likely employ several pitchers in today's twinbill.

Segrest has been taking advantage of non-conference

games to allow some of the pitchers who haven't worked much this season as well as the regular pitchers hurl two or three innings.

Those who may pitch today are Dean (2-1, two saves), Tweety Bryant (2-2, one save), Derek Hatfield (2-1), Gene Segrest (1-2), Gary Moyer (0-2) and Chuck Johnson (0-1).

Aggies under NCAA investigation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M officials say they do not know why the National Collegiate Athletic Association has initiated a "preliminary investigation" into the school's athletic program.

A&M athletic director Marvin Tate said Monday he received a "form letter" two weeks ago from the NCAA informing the school that the department was being reviewed. But Tate stressed the inquiry was only a "preliminary investigation."

"If they (NCAA) get an allegation they look into it to see if there needs to be an investigation. It's no big deal," Tate said. "I don't know what sport it is or anything."

Tate says he has no idea whether the review involved one athlete or sport, or if actual charges had been leveled against the school.

Both Tate and head football

coach Tom Wilson said A&M will cooperate fully with the NCAA, adding that they want the matter settled as soon as possible.

"Evidently someone has reported something to them (NCAA) concerning Texas A&M, and if somebody reports something they have to look into it," Wilson said. "We feel like we haven't done anything wrong."

Wilson said he doesn't know when the investigation will take place, "sometimes it takes weeks, sometimes months, sometimes years."

Wilson also said he did not know what sport the investigation involves.

Tate says Texas A&M's next step is to "just see if the NCAA is going to conduct a (full-scale) investigation."

"If something's happened, we want to get it resolved," he said.

Schuler resigns as Rice mentor

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice basketball coach Mike Schuler has resigned to take a position as assistant coach with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association, school officials announced late Monday.

Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth confirmed the resignation.

"Erfurth said Schuler came to him today (Monday) and told him he was accepting a position with the New Jersey Nets of the NBA," said Rice sports infor-

mation director Bill Whitmore. "Erfurth said he hates to see Mike go and that the program at Rice is much better than when he came four years ago."

The university would devote "full attention" to finding a new basketball coach, Whitmore said.

Schuler was head coach at Rice for four seasons, posting a 30-76 mark. The 1980-81 team was 12-14, 7-9 in Southwest Conference action. Schuler could not be reached for comment.

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Tech's Mark Thompson appears to be ready to trip over his racket, but really he's getting ready to return a volley from Texas A&M's Brian Joelson in their match last Saturday at the Tech

Varsity courts. Thompson did not fare too well against Joelson in singles but teamed up with David Earhart to win a doubles match against the Aggies. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Reds, Phillies open baseball season

CINCINNATI (AP) - Nobody knows who will throw out the first ball of the 1981 baseball season nor how long the players will be playing, but at least the ushers will be working at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's first professional team, open the National League's 1981 season with the world champion Philadelphia Phillies today.

But for the third consecutive season, baseball opens under the threat of a job action.

This year, the Major League Players Association has threatened to strike on May 29 unless there is an agreement on the free-agent compensation system, the same issue that suspended the spring schedule in 1980.

The Reds, however, settled one issue late Monday night. The 300 ushers, who will take tickets and find seats for the sellout crowd of more than 50,000, accepted a new contract giving them a 20 percent raise.

Local 375 of the Office and Professional Employees Union had threatened to strike after they rejected a flat \$2.50-per game hike for overtime for any game that lasts more than five hours.

The ushers will now get \$17 for the first five hours, up \$1.50, and \$2.50 for overtime. Last

season they got \$15.50 per game and \$1.50 overtime.

Meanwhile the Reds haven't decided who will throw out the first ball. President Ronald Reagan had agreed but was wounded last week.

Vice President George Bush said on Monday that he couldn't attend, either, because he had too many commitments between his own schedule and sitting in for Reagan while the President recuperates.

One of two former Iranian hostages accepted invitations to the game and might be elected for the first-ball honors-Bert C. Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Leland Holland, whose children live in Cincinnati.

In past years, unsettled early spring weather has been a problem for the game. Ground crews had to shovel four inches of snow from the artificial surface for the 1977 game, and the 1972 game was played in a drenching rain.

It will be "warmish but wet-ish" this year, says Bill Cox, weather specialist for the National Weather Service at Cincinnati. Although the temperatures will be in the mid-60's, there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms, he said.

Astros, Rangers win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gary Woods' pinch-hit, two-run single in the eighth inning concluded a four-run rally which gave the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants as the National League teams ended their exhibition seasons Tuesday.

Houston headed into the regular season after compiling a 10-13 exhibition record. San Francisco was 14-13, losing its last three games after winning nine straight.

Nolan Ryan, the Astros' starting pitcher Tuesday, left the game after aggravating a hamstring injury in the first inning. Bill North had three hits and scored three runs for the Giants, who led 4-1 after seven innings.

Houston's four runs in the eighth were off reliever Gary Lavelle. With one out, Dave Bergman homered to make the score 4-2, and singles by Craig Reynolds, Cesar Cedeno and Dennis Walling produced another run.

Fred Breining replaced Lavelle and balked, putting runners at second and third, and then allowed Woods' single to right field.

The Astros, defending National League Western Division champions, will open defense of their western division crown in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Last September Houston ended their regular season in Dodger Stadium by defeating LA 7-1 in a playoff game to determine the Western Division champion.

Bill Stein's double scored pitcher Charlie Hough with the winning run Tuesday as the Texas Rangers rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and beat a Montreal Expos' split squad 4-3 in the final exhibition game for both clubs.

The Rangers, with a 15-12 record for the spring, rallied with two out against non-roster pitcher Luis Quintana.

Billy Samples singled and Larry Cox walked before Mario Mendoza's single drove in Samples. Hough then singled home Cox and Mendoza, tying the score. Hough took second on the throw home and scored on Stein's double.

Ferguson Jenkins worked the first five innings for Texas and Ray Burris went five innings for the Expos, who finished with a 14-13 exhibition record.

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We pay with cash!

HELP WANTED

FULL-time and part-time, cooks, counter help, and dining room hostesses. Southern Sea Restaurant. 11th and Q. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m., E.O.E.

Wanted: one ravishing, voluptuous, gorgeous, intelligent young lady to accompany a handsome, charming, suave & debonair Sigma Nu to the fraternity formal April 18.
All interested blondes, brunettes and redheads may contact Sid Hill at 742-6672.

HELP wanted: Counselors, Unit Leaders, Waterfront for Girl Scout Camp this summer. Call Sharon, 745-2855.

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

NEEDED, two amateur violinist and a amateur photographer for wedding. Call, 765-8293 ask for Judy.

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

SUMMER RATES
ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bdrms. designed for students. 1/2 blk. from Tech, behind I-Mop and B & Music. Pre-leasing summer/fall.
1612 Ave. Y 763-6151
HONEYCOMB APTS.

NEAR Tech, two or three bedroom house. Panned, 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. 795-6174, 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.

Incredible Apts.

- Student Discounts
- Furnished
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Swimming Pool
- Bar/BQ Area
- Security Guard

Incredible
744-0600 1802 8th

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.

TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$265 plus electricity per month. 150 deposit. Offstreet parking. Pool, beautifully landscaped. Children and small pets ok. 5401 4th Street. Office 108. 795-7254.

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

TEACHERS WANTED

Elementary and Secondary, West and other states. Placements since 1946. Ph. # (505)877-7802
Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337 Albuquerque, NM 87196

Summer Camp Counselors to special populations (handicapped). Dallas Area. Salary, Room, Board, Fun. Most openings for men. Camp Soroptimist, 7411 Hines Place Suite 123, Dallas 75235. 214-634-7500. Lubbock Interviews April 7 & 8.

PART-time statistical work. Weekends almost exclusively. Good orientation to mathematics needed, but no training beyond simple algebra required. Offers employment through the summer and next school year. Dependability important. 762-5182, 2147 50th.

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

ASSUME PAYMENTS

Marantz 100 watt receiver, Sony reel to reel, Garrard turntable, two 12 inch three-way walnut speakers.
World Wide Stereo
2008 34th 765-7482

EDITING Manuscripts and resumes. \$1.00 per error, your priorities. Call Associated Authors and Editors 747-9200.

EDITING, proofreading by experienced editor/Researcher. Fast, reasonable. 745-3949 after 5:00.

SERVICE

AIR conditioner service and tune-ups quality work at reasonable rates. Call 793-0867.

PROBLEM Pregnancy. For information and assistance. Call 762-8344.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals
Texas Problem Pregnancy.
762-4032

PERSONALS

H. B. D. T. Y., H. B. D. T. Y., H. B. D. J. A. M. S.
H. B. D. T. Y., I. L. Y., D. R. E. W.

Happy Birthday

AMY STOWE



Recreational Sports

IM Briefs

Miniature golf tourney planned

Putt Putt Double competition will be played between 7 and 10 p.m. April 15 and 16.
 Women and Co-Rec teams play 18 holes, with the men playing 36. All entries must be in the Rec Sports Office by Thursday afternoon.
 The tournament will be held at the Putt Putt located at 29th Drive and the Brownfield Highway.

Softball tourney entries due

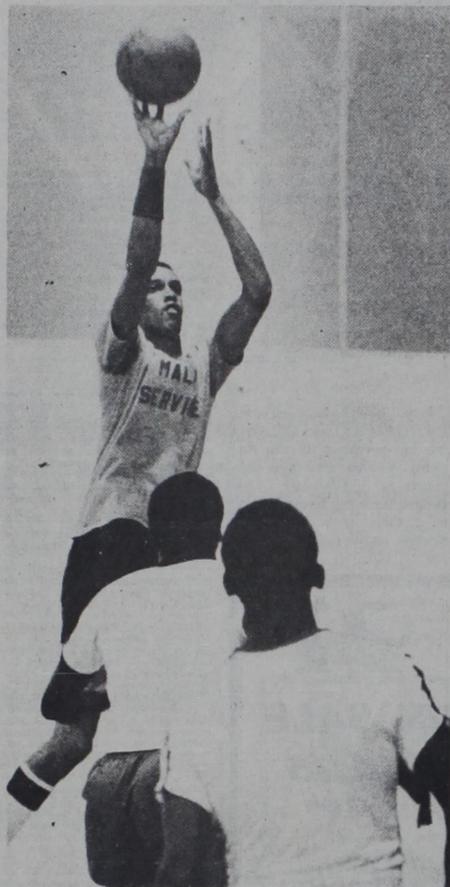
Entries for the Men's and Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament will be taken in the Rec Sports Office April 14-16.
 A \$15 forfeit fee is needed for each team entered. Tournament play will begin April 27. For more information, come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Climber to present slide show

Lou Whittaker, world famous mountain climber from Washington state, will give a talk and slide show at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Lecture Hall of the Biology Building.
 Whittaker has climbed Mt. Rainier more than 100 times, as well as Mt. McKinley and other northwest peaks. His latest expedition was an attempt on K2, the world's second highest mountain. He'll show color slides from his expeditions and talk about his experiences.
 The talk is being sponsored by Rec Sports and the Sport-Haus.

IM Top Teams

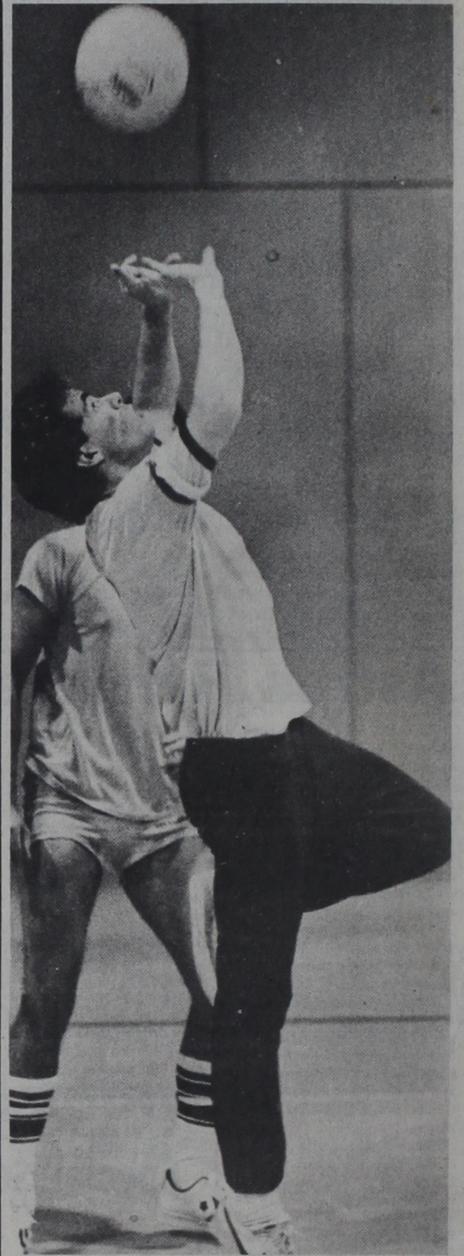
- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| TOP TEN MEN'S | 3. First Floor Wall Hall |
| 1. Exodus | 4. Campus Advance |
| 2. Dallas Drillers | 5. Delta Gamma |
| 3. Tekes "A" | |
| 4. Pampa Big Sticks | TOP FIVE CO-REC |
| 5. Coors Kids | 1. Sigma Kappa/Little Brothers |
| 6. Texas Leaguers | 2. ASFE |
| 7. Gods of Sport | 3. Potpourri |
| 8. ATO "A" | 4. Pampa Bay Buccaneers |
| 9. Trouser Boas | 5. IEEE "A" |
| 10. Phi Dets "B" | |
| TOP FIVE WOMEN'S | |
| 1. Swinging Rebounds | |
| 2. Pi Phis | |



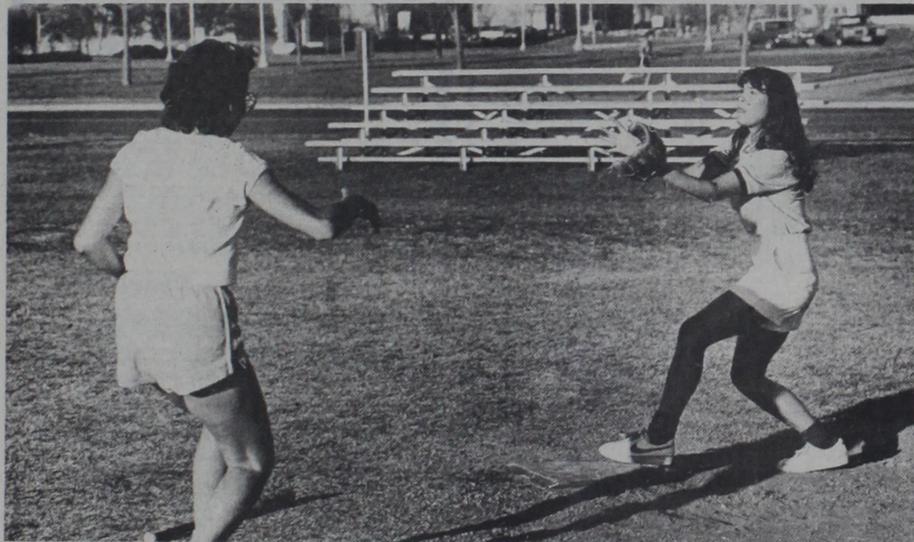
Above: A Male Service player goes for a jump shot against The Team in last week's bookstore basketball tournament. The tournament wrapped up the campus basketball season and left teams free for more warm season sports. (Photo by Max Faulkner)
 Below: Janice Phillips of Zeta Tau Zeta races the ball to a base guarded by a member of Alpha Phi in a recent game of women's softball. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Scoreboard

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| SOFTBALL | |
| Finite Cardinals 14 | Kices Koharts 10 |
| Kuru 21 | Shysters 20 |
| Ky and the fips 14 | Big Knockers 6 |
| It Don't Matter 18 | Shysters 7 |
| Sloppy Surgeons 14 | Orlando's 3 |
| Ambulance Chasers 10 | Trained Killers 8 |
| The L Dees 25 | Advocates 8 |
| Finite Cardinals 9 | Fee Simple 2 |
| Kuru 20 | Wesley Fountain 10 |
| Big Knockers 11 | Ticklers 8 |
| Ky and the Flips 14 | Schysters 4 |
| It Don't Matter 14 | The Tickler 10 |
| Master Batters 11 | Trained Killers 1 |
| Sloppy Surgeons 22 | Trained Killers 4 |
| Double Trouble 17 | Class Action 7 |
| Geology Grad Students 8 | It Don't Matter 7 |
| Schiff Bases 8 | SBA 7 |
| Over the Hill Gang 15 | Batting Barristers 4 |
| Over the Hill Gang 7 | The Bull Pen 3 |
| The Bull Pen 14 | Dissenting Opinions 1 |
| ATO "A" 12 | Sigma Chi "A" 9 |
| Fiji "A" 26 | Lambda Chi "A" |
| Sig Ep "A" 3 | Phi Kappa Psi "A" 2 |
| KA "A" 16 | Sigma Nu "A" 3 |
| Pikes "A" 12 | Delts "A" 5 |
| Phi Dets "A" 14 | Kappa Sig "A" 11 |
| Delts "B" 13 | Beta "B" 5 |
| Sig Ep "B" 14 | Phi Psi "B" 3 |
| Phi Dets "B" 13 | Fiji "B" 5 |
| Sigma Chi "B" 12 | SAE "B" 1 |
| KA "B" 13 | Kappa Sig 10 |
| Sigma Nu "B" 15 | Kappa Sig "B" 4 |
| Pikes "B" 16 | Sigma Chi "B" 5 |
| KA "B" 8 | ATO "B" 6 |
| Sigma Nu "B" 14 | SAE "B" 4 |
| Carpenter Classics 19 | Coleman Killers 1 |
| Weymouth Monke's 9 | Gordon 1 |
| Murdough Coldwater Kids 16 | Murdough Reggies 6 |
| Skule Boys 10 | Roustabouts 7 |
| Last Chance 10 | Jelly's 0 |
| Condiments 8 | Bats and Balls 6 |
| Bumwads 7 | Violators Mutilators 6 |
| Who's on First 10 | Hit and Runners 10 |
| Flat Landers 14 | Ruggers 7 |
| Alpha Phis "A" 11 | Zetas 10 |
| Thetas 28 | KKG 10 |
| DG's 32 | A Chi O 6 |
| Hot Dogs 6 | Playgirls 5 |
| Swinging Rebounds 15 | Missing Pubs 5 |
| KA's "A" 13 | Pikes "A" 10 |
| Phi Dets "A" 12 | Delts "A" 2 |
| Betas "A" 13 | Kappa Sig "A" 3 |
| Sneed Armadillos 13 | Murdough Sage Monkeys 3 |
| Weymouth No Frats 16 | Murdough LGDAS 14 |
| Gordon Team Ghetto 8 | Carpenter Klan 3 |
| SBA 11 | ASME6 |
| Tekes "A" 8 | KTXT-FM 4 |
| Delta Sigma Pi 10 | Army ROTC 5 |
| Big Sticks 14 | Balls of Thore 7 |
| Coors Kids 14 | Unlimited Talent 11 |
| Iguana Bros 3 | Wino's 2 |
| Worthless Wonders 10 | The Mesquites 7 |
| Texas Leaguers 15 | Bucks 3 |
| Missing Pub "A" 17 | Ferret Faces 1 |
| Doak Hall 7 | SOS 2 |
| Knapp Hall 9 | Just for Laughs 7 |
| Sweat Soxs 14 | Card Sharks 3 |
| First Floor Wall 17 | Chitwood 8 |
| Little Joe's Ducks II 29 | Megadelts 12 |



A member of Makaha sets up a serve return against the Foursome in a recent volleyball match in the Rec Center. Now that intramural volleyball is in full swing, nets can be seen popping up all over the Rec Center. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Workers needed

The Rec Sports Department is seeking 20 student workers to help in removing the air support roof over the Aquatic Center, May 13 and 14.
 Joyce Grimes, Aquatic Center director, will be interviewing interested students Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. beginning April 20. Pay will be \$4 an hour and students will work 10-12 hours on the first day and 5-10 hours the second day.
 Those students interested in interviewing for these positions should call the Aquatic Center at 742-3897 to schedule an interview time. All employees will be assigned after interviews are completed. There is a mandatory orientation meeting for all workers at 6 p.m. May 12.

Coming soon...

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACTIVITY | ENTRIES DUE |
| Men's and Women's Intramural | |
| Miniature Golf Doubles | April 8-9 |
| Fast Pitch Softball | April 14-16 |
| Co-Rec Intramurals | |
| Miniature Golf | April 8-9 |
| Tennis Doubles | April 21-23 |



Best tilt of the day!

Good times are for the great taste of

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