

Armada nears islands; Britain offers proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With her armada nearing the Falkland Islands and already poised to recapture the Antarctic outpost of South Georgia, Great Britain handed the Reagan administration on Thursday a proposal seen as a last offer to avert war with Argentina.

British sources said they were pessimistic that hostilities could be avoided.

Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, donned combat fatigues and flew to the Falklands, meanwhile, where he ordered a 9,000-man occupation force to defend the archipelago until "the ultimate consequences and to the last drop of blood."

As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym outlined London's latest position to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., British destroyers and troops were reported virtually within striking range of South Georgia, the Falklands dependency defended by an estimated 140 Argentine soldiers.

South Georgia, once the biggest whaling station in the world, is a windswept wasteland of glaciers and mountains about 800 miles east of the Falklands, and about 1,100 miles off the coast of Argentina. With no permanent residents, its only known inhabitants were 13 British Antarctic Survey scientists and two filmmakers prior to its capture by Argentine forces a day after the invasion of the main islands April 2.

British defense sources said the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic would go on full war alert Friday night when it came within range of Argentine fighter aircraft. South Georgia is well beyond that range.

On the Falklands, Galtieri reportedly declared: "As for how this action is going to turn out, here is the Argentine flag flying."

Galtieri, the only Argentine head of state to set foot on the islands, was quoted by the official news agency Telam as saying "With all due respect to the English people and Great Britain, they have to understand that history has progressed, that centuries have passed, that the world has evolved and certain things cannot return."

The president had planned to stay overnight in Stanley, the Falklands capital that has been renamed Puerto Argentino, but returned to the mainland Thursday afternoon.

Earlier, Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, chief of Argentina's air force, said his nation was "equidistant" between war and peace with Britain. Asked if his nation might accept military aid from the Soviet Union in the event of war, he replied "If I have no other way out ... I would have to consider it."

Pym said that Britain "will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute." After four hours of meetings with Haig and other State Department officials, he declared "We have made, I think, a useful start, but there is much work to be done and we are dealing with a very difficult problem."

A British source who briefed Washington reporters on the condition that he not be identified said after Pym's meetings, "We are not confident the fundamental differences can be bridged by a drafting exercise."

Argentine ideas for resolving the dispute have grown more unacceptable as the negotiations progressed, he said.

And he reaffirmed the British intention to compel an Argentine withdrawal and a restoration of British administration over the Falklands, at least until the residents of the islands have had a say over the islands' future.

"If anyone is trying to get the British government to back down, they won't," he said. "It won't happen."

Storm on the prowl

This tornado touched ground on April 12, 1980, in Warren, Okla. A team of Tech tornado-chasers

was able to film the twister and study it for forecasting purposes.

Photo courtesy of Tim Marshall

Chasing tornadoes aids in weather forecasting

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of Friday stories on inclement spring weather and its effects on the South Plains).

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Tornado warnings send many people running to shelter and seeking safety. But for Tim Marshall, tornado warnings mean the possibility of "catching" a storm and being able to study it close-up.

"Tornadoes are pretty well down to a science. We are very accurate in our forecasts," Marshall, a civil engineering graduate student, said.

Marshall "chases" tornadoes as a hobby. He has a master's degree in meteorology, which enables him to forecast storms and be aware of conditions around severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

Marshall and nine others interested in tornado-chasing have formed a team at Tech that has been in existence for five years. Members also are trained for tornado-spotting.

The period of highest tornadic activity in West Texas is the last two weeks in May, Marshall said.

He said there has been at least one tornado in those two weeks in West Texas for the past five years.

Marshall said West Texas is a good place for tornado-chasing because the terrain is flat, so an observer can see long distances and get very near the

tornado.

The chase actually begins with an analysis of the 7:45 a.m. outlook and forecasts by the Kansas City Severe Thunderstorms Office. Later, storm chasers study the hourly changes of wind, temperature and dewpoint temperatures, Marshall said.

The decision to go to the storm area is made by noon, and the chase team leaves by 1 p.m. Marshall said the team goes out about 25 times in the spring, spending hundreds of hours and thousands of miles on the road.

Marshall said only about one of every 20 chases renders a tornado "catch," or opportunity to study the weather phenomenon.

"We have an idea what causes tor-

nadoes, but can't pick out which storm the tornado will be in," Marshall said.

The chase team takes various kinds of equipment with it, including a 35mm camera and 8mm and 16mm movie cameras. Team members use regular film and no special lenses for photographing the tornado, Marshall said.

Marshall said the best place to film a tornado is one to two miles to the southeast flank of the storm. Tornadoes occur in the southeast part of the storm, and other severe weather occurs to the northeast of the tornado, he said.

The photos and film are used in photogrammetry, a study of film frames. The study consists of following

a particular particle of debris through the sequence of photos or through the tornado itself. The study, which Marshall said is very complex, is the only way to determine wind speeds and direction within the tornado.

Another key to spotting the tornado or the possibility of a tornado within a severe storm is the Doppler radar at the National Severe Storms Lab in Norman, Okla. This radar determines the wind velocity in the storm and has 30-foot dishes to track the storms.

The Doppler radar scans the reflectivity of the storm, which increases with the size of precipitation particles. The radar also scans the radial velocity of the precipitation going toward and away from the radar. The coordinates

of such activity give the most likely area for tornadoes to occur in the thunderstorm because of opposing directions of winds.

April tornadoes are fast-developing and usually smaller but can cause just as much damage as the large May tornadoes, Marshall said.

"You don't have much time to react if they change directions and you are only a mile away," he said.

Marshall said the majority of tornado episodes occur in a line between Abilene, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City where there are more tornadoes than anywhere in the United States.

Marshall works for the Institute for Disaster Research of the Civil Engineering Department. The institute

researches the way in which buildings fail in high winds and tornadoes.

The institute has done 55 disaster surveys since 1970. Marshall said the surveys began after the Lubbock tornado on May 11, 1970.

Surveys have been done all over the United States and in Australia. The department also studies the effects of hail and makes artificial hailstones in the laboratory.

Marshall said odd occurrences in tornadoes, such as a full glass of water remaining on a table in an entirely destroyed house, are usually scientifically explainable.

The safest area in a house is usually the bathroom because of its interior location and because of the amount of plumbing in the walls, which holds the room to the foundation, Marshall said.

"Brick homes wobble and fall around their perimeter, but frame homes break up and fly," he said.

"The construction of a house depends on how it will fail, but it doesn't take much when an object is moving into a building at 200 mph," Marshall said.

Much of the damage resulting from a tornado is from flying debris rather than the tornado itself. Marshall said tornadoes do not skip along missing houses or areas and do not have extremely low pressure inside.

Once windows in a house are opened, the wind gets into the house, and the roof blows off, Marshall said.

University updates storm warning system

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

As a storm-chaser, Tim Marshall said he is relaxed that he can get out of the way when a storm changes directions. He is fearful, however, for residents of cities like Lubbock, where there is little public awareness about storms.

Tech recently has updated its warning system for fuller coverage of the campus. The University Police Department, Housing Office and other offices on the campus now have National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) radios which have 24-hour coverage of weather in the area and an automatic warn-

ing alarm for every watch or warning issued by the National Weather Service.

Corp. Tom Head of the University Police said when a tornado is imminent for the Tech area, he pulls a switch in the radio room that sets off sirens in the Chemistry and Administration buildings as well as bells in the dorms.

Head said classroom bells also ring. The Agriculture, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering and Social Science buildings and the Physical Plant will be unlocked for students and others on campus to take cover. These buildings all have basements.

Wade Thompson of the Housing Office said bells used in the dorms are the fire alarm bells, but they would ring intermittently in the case of a tornado warning.

According to tornado alert procedures prepared by the Housing Office, students are to leave their dorm rooms, close, but not lock the doors and go to areas on the first and second floors of the dorms. Students should take pillows, blankets or towels to cover themselves.

The procedures bulletin said the students are to remain seated in hallways with their backs against the walls and follow any instructions given by resident assistants.

Military spending hike harmful, professor says

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Staff

Although many people argue that increased military spending will help stimulate the economy, Tech political science professor Leonard Williams said economists believe military spending is creating more problems in the areas of inflation, productivity and unemployment.

"Unskilled workers make up the largest percentage of the U.S. unemployment rate," Williams said. "Therefore, increased defense spending would most likely prevent future layoffs rather than create additional jobs."

Williams remarks were made during a debate on "The Economics of Nuclear War." The debate was part of Ground Zero Week in Lubbock.

Williams said 30 to 50 percent more jobs are available in areas unrelated to defense.

He said material shortages also would result from increased defense production. These shortages would cause price increases that could lead to "bottleneck" inflation in the U.S. economy.

**"You can't eat bombs,
you can't eat missiles
and you can't live in a
missile silo"**

—Leonard Williams

Reagan Administration has proposed an increase in arms buildup which will consume \$1.6 trillion of the budget for the next five years.

Increased defense spending also will keep interest rates at a high level and increase the tax rates of corporations and individuals, Williams said.

Williams referred to the "Guns and Butter" slogan in trying to convey his thoughts to the audience.

"You can't eat bombs, you can't eat missiles and you can't live in a missile silo," Williams said.

After Williams' opening remarks, he opened the floor to debate, allowing audience members to voice their opinions on nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

One member of the audience who op-

posed Williams began to contradict many of the Williams' anti-nuclear ideas. The audience member's major argument was that the United States had obsolete defense equipment.

"The next U.S. war will be a come-as-you-are war," he said.

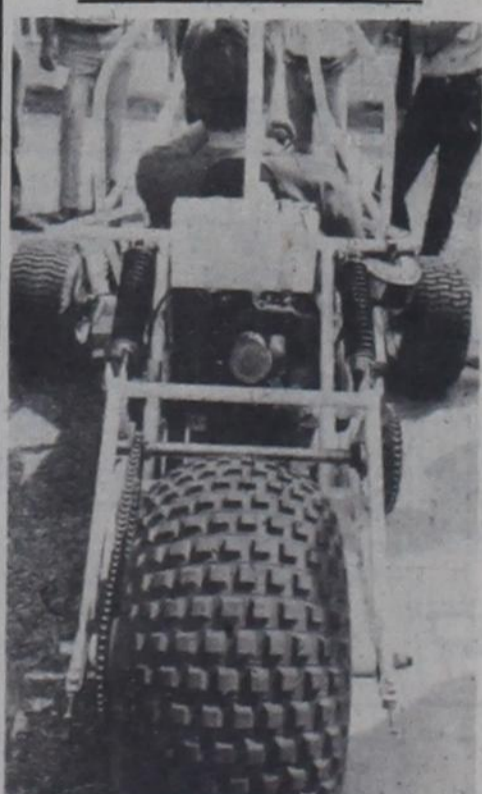
Another member of the audience said U.S. defense equipment is constantly updated, regardless of the equipment's original production date.

The debate concluded with a map presentation on the Lubbock area that showed the effects a one-megaton nuclear weapon would have on Lubbock if it were dropped at a specific target in the city.

According to the map, a nuclear weapon dropped at the location of the Hodge's Community Center would leave virtually nothing standing within the loop.

The map showed that outside the ring of total destruction for several additional miles, people would be severely burned.

TODAY



Jim Potts, junior mechanical engineering major, sits in the three-wheeled vehicle he will drive this weekend in the 1982 Miri-Baja West at Yellowhouse Canyon. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Sixty-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and a 40-percent chance tonight. Warmer Saturday. High today near 60. Low tonight upper 40s. High Saturday mid 60s.

Senate makes Texxans part of SA constitution

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

During the first meeting of the 1982-83 senate, the rules were amended to make the Texxans group part of the Student Association constitution.

The group will be limited in size to 60 and will be appointed by the SA president.

Duties of the group will be delegated by the president or the Committee on Rules and Administration.

In other business, Jim Fowler was elected as president pro tempore for the new senate.

Susan Dixon and Shelly Fischer will be sponsors for next year's Freshman Council.

Charlie Hill, SA president, addressed the group and outlined the duties of the executive offices.

Hill said the main concern of the president next year will be fighting tuition increases. He said he also would make a major effort to improve communication between students and the SA.

"We need more personal communication," he said. "The officers and senators need to go out and talk to students more on a person-to-person basis."

"Students will find that the SA office

will be run on a more open-door policy in the future," he said.

"We (the officers and senators) should go to various campus organization meetings and talk more openly with our constituents."

The Texas Students Association's Fall Convention will be held at Tech and that also will keep me busy."

The internal vice president also will be in charge of conducting a judiciary evaluation to determine what kind of cases can be taken to the SA Supreme Court on an appellate basis.

The major goal of the external vice president, Hill said, will be to increase safety awareness among Tech students.

Hill said the external vice president would also work on getting senators more involved in campus surveys and evaluating SA programs that have not been very successful recently, such as the Book Exchange and the Consumer Commission.

A bill was introduced that stated there has been an overall negligence on the part of the entire campus community concerning campus security.

The bill proposed that the SA take an active stand in the implementation of any security measures.

Tuition may double as nation's woes threaten Texas

Inez Russell

A few weeks ago, the secretary of the treasury, Donald Regan, said his advice to college students worried about tuition increases and financial aid cutbacks is to "get a job."

Regan said he didn't want to sound square but that when he was young, students worked their way through school.

Maybe no one has broken the news to Regan and other higher-ups in Washington, but

students are having terrible difficulties in finding work.

And in the northern states most affected by cutbacks, the unemployment rate is in double digits. The chance of a student finding work when men and women with families to support can't find those jobs are slim and none.

Texas luckily has been set a little apart from these problems. For one thing, the economy in Texas is excellent compared to the rest of the nation. Secondly, tuition rates are lower, so it is easier to finance an education through part-time

work.

But the problems of the nation are closing in on Texas, and if a proposal by Gov. Bill Clement's Task Force for Higher Education is accepted by the Legislature, those problems will be sitting right smack dab on our doorstep.

The task force has recommended that the Legislature double tuition from the present \$4 rate an hour. That recommendation, coming at a time when many people in the state are worried about making ends meet at present levels, could damage the future of many

students.

That increase also would come at a time when federal aid for college students has been cut back sharply. It's definitely a case of bad timing.

The rationale for this increase is that students and their families are not paying a large enough percentage of their college costs. The state's taxpayers are paying more than their share, people supporting an increase say.

They're wrong. In any society, an educated populace will benefit the society as a whole. The money being

placed in higher education shouldn't be viewed as a tax so much as a means of improving the society of the future.

Because the more educated the people, the more likely they will be to secure better jobs. Thus the state will reap a larger return in tax monies.

Eventually, all will benefit. However, if, as some do, you view higher education strictly on a pay-as-you-go basis, many of those who can't pay won't be able to go, resulting in a loss of future tax dollars as well as a less-educated populace.

Of course, students and their

families should be required to pay for their education. But in a time of worsening economic situations and possible job losses, most are paying all they can. It's folly to ask for more.

Texas politicians seem to be looking at this whole thing backwards. Many are saying, "our tuition rate is one of the lowest in the country. What can we do to increase it?"

Instead, they should be fighting to keep that rate down as long as possible so that as many students as possible can enjoy the benefits of higher education.

Protests retard arms race

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is beginning to pay some attention to the protest movement against the nuclear arms race, but it is not really dealing with the anxiety and philosophy behind this human outcry.

It is paying attention, reluctantly, for political reasons. The Republican leaders in Congress are telling the administration that they cannot pass the Pentagon budget during the present economic crisis against the rising opposition to his military budget, with its emphasis on new nuclear weapons.

Also, the president is going to make a grand tour of Europe in June, and the West European governments are warning him privately that the anti-nuclear opposition may demonstrate against him and the NATO policy of putting new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles on their territory.

Accordingly, Reagan is veering away from his hard-line course. After his talks with President Mitterand of France and Lopez Portillo of Mexico, he is agreeing to Mexican attempts at a negotiated settlement in the Central American crisis. And he has agreed, despite opposition within his own administration, to begin negotiations in Geneva with the Russians on the control of inter-continental strategic nuclear weapons.

This may blunt the opposition of the anti-nuclear movement in Europe, which is spreading in the United States to churches, universities, town meetings and even to Congress. But it is not likely to silence the public outcry for control of nuclear weapons, for the protesters are not talking in diplomatic or military terms.

They are talking instead about life and death. They're

proclaiming that the threat of nuclear war is too serious to be left to politicians, who cannot seem even to manage their own personal or national affairs.

They are challenging the assumption, popular in both Moscow and Washington, that all will be well if more atomic weapons make the other side afraid, since it is possible that fear itself may be the most likely cause of war.

They are saying, as Herbert Butterfield said at the American University in Washington long ago, that the people must speak, not as priggish moralizers, but because wars may be caused, or empires fail, or a civilization decline, not necessarily through some extraordinary criminality but from petty betrayal and individual neglect.

This is not being said by the anti-nuclear leaders with a clear voice so far. Indeed, their cries for a "freeze" on nuclear weapons at the present imbalance of military power in the world is both emotional and dangerous, since it would leave Moscow with an unacceptable advantage in strategic and conventional weapons. But they are expressing an elemental feeling.

What is surprising, since at this point this is essentially a political and propaganda argument about weapons that won't be available until long after Reagan has gone back to his ranch in California, is that the administration has been so knuckle-minded in handling the problem.

After all, it is not the Soviet Union but the United States that has led the fight for control of nuclear weapons since the last world war. It was not the Democrats, but a bipartisan coalition of Republicans and Democrats that supported the Baruch Plan, the Acheson plan, the Lilienthal Plan for the control and even the abolition of

these apocalyptic weapons.

Also, it was President Eisenhower who proposed a wide reduction of nuclear arms and the transfer of the money saved to the hungry people of the world. It was Gen. George Marshall who suggested that his plan for the reconstruction of Europe after the last world war should also be extended to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. And it was the Soviet Union that rejected all these proposals.

The young people who are now demonstrating for the control of nuclear weapons understandably have no memory of all this. Unfortunately, the Reagan administration seems also to have forgotten, and is leaving the peace propaganda battle to the Russians, who have done more to block the control of nuclear arms than anybody else.

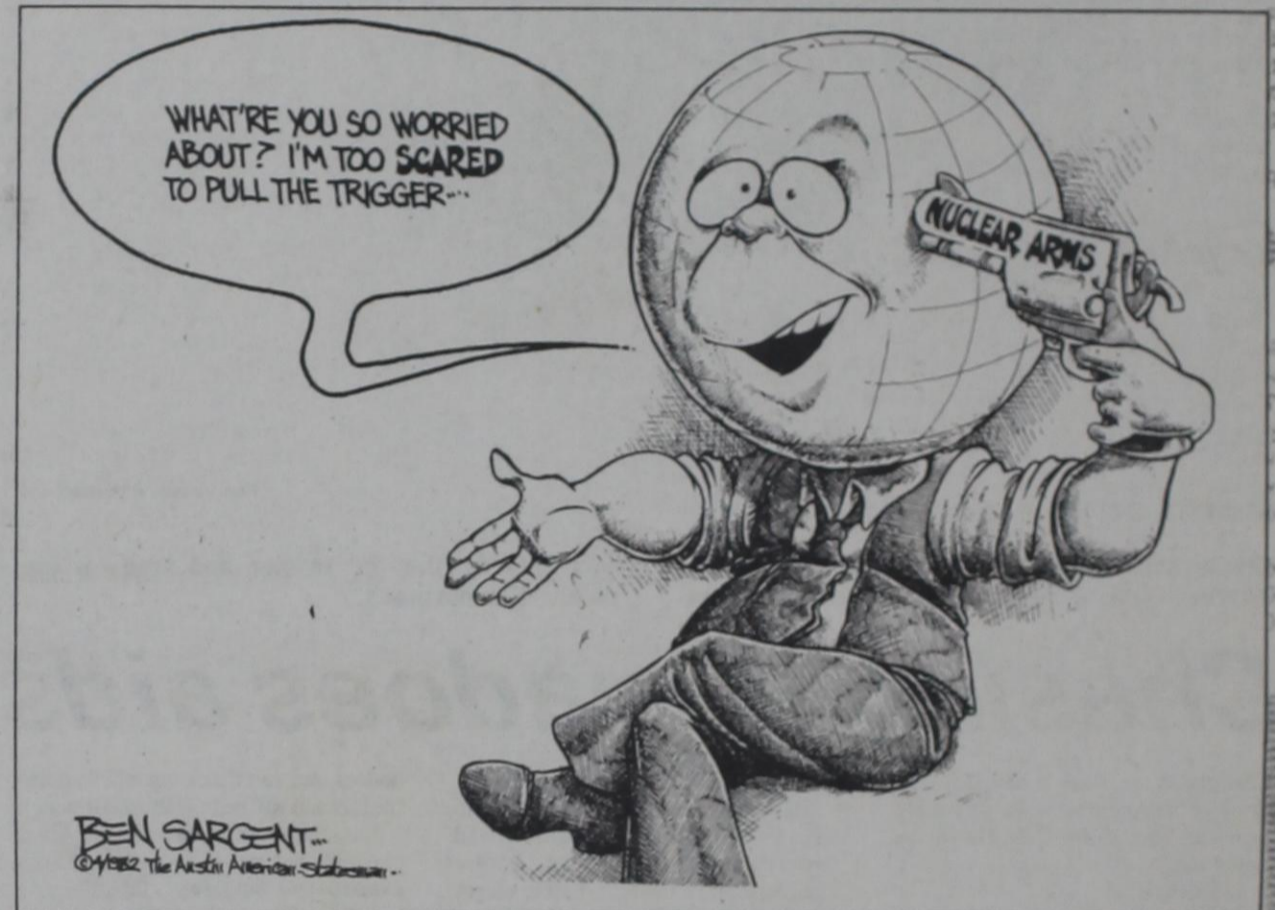
Officials here do not seem to understand, probably because they have not read Jonathan Schell's book entitled "The Fate of the Earth," which is rapidly becoming a guidebook for the anti-nuclear protesters and which the politicians will have to consider now or deal with later.

"Of all the modest hopes of human beings," Schell observes, "the hope that mankind will survive is the most modest, since it only brings us to the threshold of all the other hopes. In entertaining it, we do not yet ask for justice, or for freedom, or for happiness, or for any of the other things that we want in life."

"We do not even necessarily ask for our personal survival; we ask only that we be survived. We ask for assurance that when we die as individuals, as we know we must, mankind will live on."

N.Y. Times News Service

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the Editor

Reaganocracy

To the Editor:

A long time ago in the Stoa of Athens, three of the prominent philosophers, Plato, Aristotle and Moronidees (he was half-French, half-Greek) were teaching, and one of them, the latter, I think, predicted that one day the Teutonic West (USA) would have a great flood, and sure enough, in 1980, we got Reagan (the Aggie spelling of the German noun for "rain").

I must confess that as a young Texas cowboy I was a Reaganophile myself, and even eventually migrated to a small town near the Melapolis just south of versions of Microreaganomics when it was fairly successful, but I am afraid that our present version of Microreaganomics is going to be a catastrophe — it is simply Reaganomania. There is a big battle going on in Reaganville about the one hundred or two hundred billion dollar deficit, and it is interfering with our President's hope of establishing a Reaganocracy here.

At Christmastime I went back to visit Berkeley and the students were still marching, not against the Vietnam War, as they were the last time I was there, but actually carrying a flag which had R H S on it, and one of the fellows explained the meaning of the letters: Reaganus Hominum Salvator:

Reagan Is The Savior of Mankind. Of course, in the succeeding four months, a lot has happened and the Reaganometer on TV and in the newspapers shows that Reaganophobia may be replacing the Reaganophilia that was so popular then.

Although both Europe and Japan are suffering from and complaining about the Reaganitis that is so current everywhere (maybe even in Argentina), I think no one wants a Reaganicide as our beloved Tech ex-student tried. I would suggest a simple Reaganectomy (translated: pain in the rain, since Reagan is Regen: rain), and my suggestion to Ronnie would be that he quietly retire to his ranch and hide behind a BUSH.

Reaganocentrism is a thing of the past.

B. Milburn Aldridge

Thrill of victory

To the Editor:

We, the participants of this past Saturday's Octapentathlon, wish to express our thanks to the Recreation Department for an enjoyable Saturday Morning Live. The event drew together many age groups, professions and skill levels for a competitive athletic challenge which resulted in a personal and team feeling of success, whatever the outcome.

The event ran smoo thanks to the Recreat

Sports staff, grads and Aquatic Center Staff.

We want the Rec Department to know that they met their goal if it was to create a positive mental and physical experience for each participant. **Magnificent Eight Heavy Traffic Destined to Win World Class Wunerful**

Quiet zone

To the Editor:

I would like to warn the public of something ahead of time. All loud and irritating noises must cease.

When I become World Dictator:

1. Slamming doors in a dorm without carpet will bring 5 to 10.
2. The clanging of mop buckets by maids, and the dropping of boxes by delivery men will be sufficient cause to warrant cruel and unusual punishment for the offenders.
3. AC-DC, small yapping dogs, and dorm residents who guffaw after midnight will be de-voiced.
4. Disco dancers will be required to use earphones.
5. Men who clear their throats, cough and sneeze unnecessarily loud in public because it makes them feel more masculine will be executed.
6. Thunder will be a felony, and nature fined severely. You have been warned. **Chet D. Hellup**

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Palestinian radicals call for violent reprisals

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radical Palestinians clamored Thursday for violent reprisals for the Israeli bombardment of south Lebanon but PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his dominant Fatah faction appeared to have reined in the extremists.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said privately no military action will be undertaken against northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon.

Israeli jets flew over Beirut on three reconnaissance flights Thursday, drawing anti-aircraft fire and sending local residents running for shelter.

The United States, meanwhile, strove to re-establish the cease-fire that was broken when Israeli jets blasted Palestinian strongholds near Beirut and downed two Syrian MiG-23 fighters over eastern Lebanon.

Latest police figures show 23 people killed and 60 wounded

in the attacks Wednesday afternoon.

"We are working hard to re-establish and maintain the cease-fire," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon after a 45-minute meeting here with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The 9-month-old truce was sponsored by both the United States and the United Nations to halt a 15-day cross-border battle between Israel and the PLO, and a massive air attack that killed nearly 300 people in a Palestinian-controlled Beirut neighborhood.

Syria vowed to confront any new Israeli attack.

"Syria asserts anew it will confront any new Israeli military move in Lebanon," according to a statement from the Soviet-backed government broadcast on state radio in Damascus. "Arab skies will not be open to enemy arrogance irrespective of costs, sacrifices or whatever it takes."

The Syrians maintain a 30,000-man army in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to police a civil war armistice between rightist Christians and an alliance of leftists and Palestinians.

Israel said Wednesday's air assaults were a retaliation for a chain of alleged PLO violations of the cease-fire but the PLO and the Lebanese government said the attacks were unprovoked.

Radar stations, arms depots, training bases and artillery positions were hit hard by Israeli jets on bombing and rocketing runs along a 18-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast south of Beirut.

One heavily bombed training base was in the town of Mazboud, 18 miles southeast of Beirut. Wrecked artillery pieces, burned rocket launchers and the shells of automobiles were strewn about grounds.

Civil defense: 'unworkable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A local civil defense official and a group of doctors testified Thursday that the nation's plans for surviving a nuclear war are unworkable, based on wishful thinking and a waste of taxpayer dollars.

"All we would truly have to defend the citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County against a nuclear

missile would be paper," said Marilyn J. Braun, a North Carolina director of emergency management.

Dr. Irwin E. Redlener, a Utica, N.Y., pediatrician, said the plan to evacuate cities and move millions to the countryside "is profoundly and undeniably dangerous. Its existence is a preposterous illu-

sion of safety for a population already terrified of nuclear war."

And Dr. Jeffrey Klugman, a Yale University psychiatrist, said "to plan for nuclear war is tantamount to fostering a psychotic denial (of such a war's devastation) in our citizenry and our government."

NEWS BRIEFS

Polygraph test not allowed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal magistrate Thursday refused to consider in a bond reduction hearing a polygraph test the defense claims would clear El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra of any prior knowledge of a plot to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor agreed with prosecutor Ray Jahn that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has disallowed use of polygraph tests as evidence on grounds they are "scientifically inaccurate."

Campaign money questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — City Councilman Jim Westmoreland, the target of a federal bribery investigation, admitted Thursday he received an envelope containing money from Port Commissioner John Garrett in 1980, but said it was a campaign donation — not a \$5,000 bribe.

Westmoreland is under grand jury scrutiny because during Garrett's federal bribery trial in February, the commissioner testified he gave \$5,000 to Westmoreland on Jan. 21, 1980.

Representative pleads guilty

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of misdemeanor perjury, was fined \$2,000 and agreed to resign his legislative seat and not seek re-election this year.

Prosecutors agreed to dismiss a felony perjury charge against the Longview Republican who was accused of lying to a Travis County grand jury about his shooting last July.

"I am guilty your honor," Martin said when County Court-at-Law Judge John Wisser asked how he pleaded.

Regents to meet Saturday

The finance committee of the Tech Board of Regents Saturday will review a tentative list of special items Tech administrators may request of the 1983 legislature, Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne said Thursday.

Committee Chairman John Birdwell, members Rex Fuller and Nathan Galloway will meet with Payne, Tech President Lauro Cavazos and staff members Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Budget plan considered

Negotiators seeking way to lower deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the White House and Congress, apparently unable to agree on a detailed budget compromise, are considering a less ambitious plan to outline the way to lower deficits, officials said Thursday.

These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said bargainers still hoped to agree on specific proposals in some areas.

But for the really thorny subjects under discussion — such as tax increases and cuts in government benefit programs — officials suggested negotiators might settle for setting revenue and spending targets that Congress would

be asked to meet.

In some cases, negotiators might draw up a list of suggested cuts or tax recommendations, but there would be no specific agreement on what steps were expected.

Two participants in the talks said they expected the prolonged negotiations would end, with or without an agreement, with an early-morning session scheduled for Friday at the White House.

Until now, negotiators have been struggling to agree on a detailed plan to reduce deficits to \$93 billion in 1983 and \$40 billion in 1985. Without action by Congress, the deficits will reach \$180 billion this year and \$240 billion in

1985, officials say.

Elements of a proposal under discussion include a 4 percent income tax surcharge for upper income taxpayers, an oil import fee or other tax on energy products and other measures to help raise about \$30 billion next year and \$125 billion over three years.

In addition, there was a proposal to reduce and stretch out Social Security cost-of-living increases for three years.

Reagan's defense buildup would be cut by \$28 billion over three years and hundreds of domestic spending programs would either be frozen at existing levels or cut.

Cuba may ally with West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro is agonizing over an offer from the United States to sever his bonds with the Soviet Union and ally Cuba with the West, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has told an audience of business executives.

Haig told the group that the United States has let Castro know that the option of a tie to the United States is open to him. The United States knows that Castro is anguishing, the secretary added.

Haig said he hoped that Castro might accept the offer if he gets the wisdom to do so and is not too ideologically committed to do so.

The ground rules of the secretary's talk to the group from western Massachusetts on Wednesday permit the statements to be at-

tributed to Haig but do not permit the use of direct quotations. The accuracy of what Haig said was checked against a tape recording.

Haig gave no details about the nature of an offer that would be tempting enough to swing Cuba out of the Soviet sphere of influence.

Haig, who addressed the group at the invitation of Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, made his comments about Castro after describing the Soviet Union's economic, agricultural and social problems.

The Soviet Union has a proxy in this hemisphere, Cuba, that is also presiding over an economic, demographic shambles, Haig said.

Castro, he continued, has done nothing for his people but make them subservient.

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Construction to continue

Possible bison bone found near lakesite road

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

A bone, believed to be that of a bison, that was found in a sample bore at the Lubbock Lake Site road construction area will not stop city construction of the road through the unfenced portion of the lakesite, City Manager Larry Cunningham said Thursday during a city council work session.

One "alleged bison bone" was found in the second of four borings on and near the road site, Lubbock City Attorney John Ross said.

The road under construction by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is located northeast of the fenced site where Tech archeologists are studying artifacts of prehistoric man.

Tech operates and maintains the lakesite under agreement with the city. The lakesite is one of the few sites in North America that contains artifacts of prehistoric man.

City construction of the road, which would provide a safe route from North Loop 289 to the new Berl Huffman Athletic Complex, was stopped April 8.

The city stopped construction at the request of the Texas Historical Commission when two bones were found near the road site.

However, city officials decided to complete construction of the road last Friday after National Park Service officials approved the city decision and said they were not interested in the findings, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department no longer is withholding funds from the pro-

ject, Cunningham said.

The city is trying to receive approval of the road construction from the Texas Historical Commission, Cunningham said.

Lakesite officials will submit recommendations for mitigating conditions on the road site that could endanger possible artifacts, Cunningham said.

"At this point our plans are to go ahead and complete construction activities unless we are told to stop by the state," Cunningham said.

But Ross said he questions city obligations to the state.

"We also have an obligation to the city to complete the park (which was dedicated in 1963)," Ross said.

During the regular session of the city council, members approved unanimously a zoning change that would prevent any bar, nightclub or dance hall being built at the former New West nightclub site.

Council members approved the recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the site at the request of residential and commercial neighbors.

Club opponents claimed the club was a nuisance, created excessive noise, and aggravated an already bad neighborhood traffic and parking situation.

"These people (the owner and managers) don't throw beer bottles in front yards, park in others' driveways and make noise, but they operate a place that draws that kind of person," Hudson Bird, who requested the rezoning, said.



Support for the future

Photo By Adria Snider

Tuition increase to affect few law school students

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

A tuition increase that has been recommended by the Governor's Task Force for Higher Education probably would not affect the Tech Law School's enrollment unless the increase was at least tripled, said Law School Associate Dean John Krahrmer.

Tuition, now \$4 per semester hour for undergraduate, graduate and law schools, could be more than doubled if the legislature approves the task force's recommendation. The recommendation will be submitted to Gov. Bill Clements May 6.

"Students wanting to go to law school usually plan four years ahead of time while they're in undergraduate school, so an increase of around \$4 probably wouldn't mean much," Krahrmer said.

An increase might mean an additional need for scholarships and financial aid, but that would be the only effect, Krahrmer said.

Krahrmer said students will continue to come to the Tech

Law School. He said a tuition increase probably wouldn't cause students to go to law schools closer to home, such as the University of Texas, because other schools can take only a certain amount of applicants.

Law School Dean Byron Fullerton agreed with Krahrmer, saying tuition increases have been rumored for years.

"Tuition has been an issue for years," Fullerton said. "In every legislative session, tuition comes up. I think it is going to be a long time before anything happens."

Krahrmer said if government guaranteed loans are cut as President Reagan has requested, many law students might be affected. Law students are more likely to be married and have families than undergraduate students, which means more of the law students might need loans.

First-year law students might be affected the most by a tuition increase because they are advised not to work, Krahrmer said.

An idea that Law School administrators are working on that would save students money is to incorporate a 3-3 plan that would allow top undergraduate students to come to law school after three years of undergraduate work instead of four years. Law School is a three-year program.

Fullerton said next year he hopes to work more on the plan. Law schools such as those at Baylor University, Duke University, the University of West Virginia, Cornell University and the University of Chicago currently have a 3-3 program.

"The savings would be much more than a tuition increase," Fullerton said.

"The program would be available though to just the best students," Fullerton said.

He said students would have to work with their own undergraduate schools to develop a curriculum suited for law school if the program is instigated.

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Endowment

Donovan Maddox (center) is thanked by Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos (right) and Vice President for Development John R. Bradford (left) following his announcement that the J.F. Maddox Foundation of Hobbs, N.M., is establishing a \$2 million endowment at Tech.

\$2 million endowment at Tech

The J.F. Maddox Foundation of Hobbs, N.M., announced last week it is establishing a \$2 million endowment at Tech to create three Jack Maddox professorships, two Jack Maddox chairs in engineering and two Jack Maddox fellowships in engineering.

The announcement was made at the Distinguished Engineers Awards Luncheon, an annual event at which the late Jack Maddox had been honored for his accomplishments following his graduation from Tech in 1929.

His brother, Donovan, also a Distinguished Engineer, announced establishment of the endowment. Donovan Maddox is President of the J.F. Maddox Foundation. Other board members present were Don Maddox and James M. Maddox.

The Jack Maddox professorships will be designated by the president of Tech and can be in any area of the university other than engineering.

Appointment to the two Jack Maddox Chairs in Engineering will be recommended by

the dean of the College of Engineering and the academic vice president, with final approval by the president in concurrence with the Board of Regents.

Jack Maddox fellows must be doctoral candidates with a specific interest in remaining in the field of engineering education.

Accepting the gift was Tech President Lauro Cavazos, John R. Bradford, vice president for development, who has been dean of the College of Engineering for 27 years.

"To support engineering education with this endowment," Bradford said, "is the greatest possible tribute that could be paid this institution by one of its truly outstanding graduates. During his lifetime, Jack Maddox expressed his friendship for Tech in many and diverse ways. We, who knew him, can view this endowment as an extension of his interest."

Jack Maddox had a degree in textile engineering. His boyhood home was in Menard and Kimble County. Jack Maddox was president of the

Tech Ex-Students Association in 1953.

Jack Maddox moved to Hobbs in 1931 where he began a lifelong career as a successful businessman in the utility industry.

Noted for his support of civic, youth and educational programs, Maddox was a longtime member of the Rotary Club and was awarded its Paul Harris Fellowship for community service. He was a past master of his Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Hobbs Shrine Club.

He was president of the Hobbs Chamber of Commerce and served on the Lea County Airport Advisory Committee.

Solar greenhouse to be constructed

By DEBBIE BUTTS
UD Reporter

Twenty volunteers this weekend will construct a solar energy greenhouse on the east side of the Home Economics Building as part of the outdoor learning environment project for the Tech Child Development Center.

The greenhouse will provide "a learning environment for the children in the Child Development Center program," Connie Steele, chairman of the department of home and family life, said.

Three positions still are open for the construction

crew Steele said. She encourages Tech students to apply.

"They must commit the 16 hours to the task," Steele said. Otherwise, no special skills are necessary.

Construction will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Child care and food will be provided for the volunteers. In case of rain, the date will be May 1 and May 2.

A free public information session for people interested in the solar energy greenhouse project will be from 7 until 10 p.m. in H-169 Home Economics Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLACK VOICES
The choir Black Voices will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard and then will proceed to the Music Building to rehearse.

HILLEL
HILLEL will have a party today at 4203 45th street, 1 1/2 blocks east of Quaker Ave. Elections will take place.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range & Wildlife Club will have a B-B-Q at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reese AFB. Exotic and domestic meats will be served. Softball and volleyball will be played all day. The cost is \$4 for non-members and \$3 for members for food and beer. Tickets are on sale in the R&W building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will sponsor a practice LSAT at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law School. The cost for taking the test is \$10 for non-members and free for members. Reservations for the Spring B-B-Q—dance can be made in 113 Holden Hall. The B-B-Q is scheduled for Wednesday. Tickets are \$2 for members and \$3 for guests.

AICHE
AICHE will have a picnic at 11 a.m. at Davis Park at 42nd Street and Nashville Avenue. B-B-Q and beverages will be served. The cost will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta will have a fashion show practice at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado Room. For more information, telephone Archie Greer at 762-6965.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will have its initiation at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron.

A.E.D.
Tickets for the A.E.D. Pre-Med Banquet are available in 114 Chemistry Building. The deadline to obtain tickets is Monday.

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Off-road vehicle considered unique

By TERESITA M. WILSON
UD Staff Writer

Speed, endurance and maneuverability are goals for participants in the 1982 Mini-Baja West, which takes place today and Saturday at Yellowhouse Canyon.

The event was organized to allow students coming from 24 schools in 16 states and Mexico a chance to design, build and compete off-road recreational vehicles.

The Tech student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is hosting the event and members have built an unusual entry of their own.

This year's Tech model is unique because the machine has only three wheels: two in the front and one large wheel in the back. The vehicle was built this way to increase traction, team captain Jim Potts said.

In a demonstration run with last year's entry, the new model was able to out maneuver last year's entry and handle the rough terrain in a smoother fashion, team members said.

Members of the Tech team are Potts, Dan Dodd, Nicky Fowler, Larry Acker and Robin Hood.

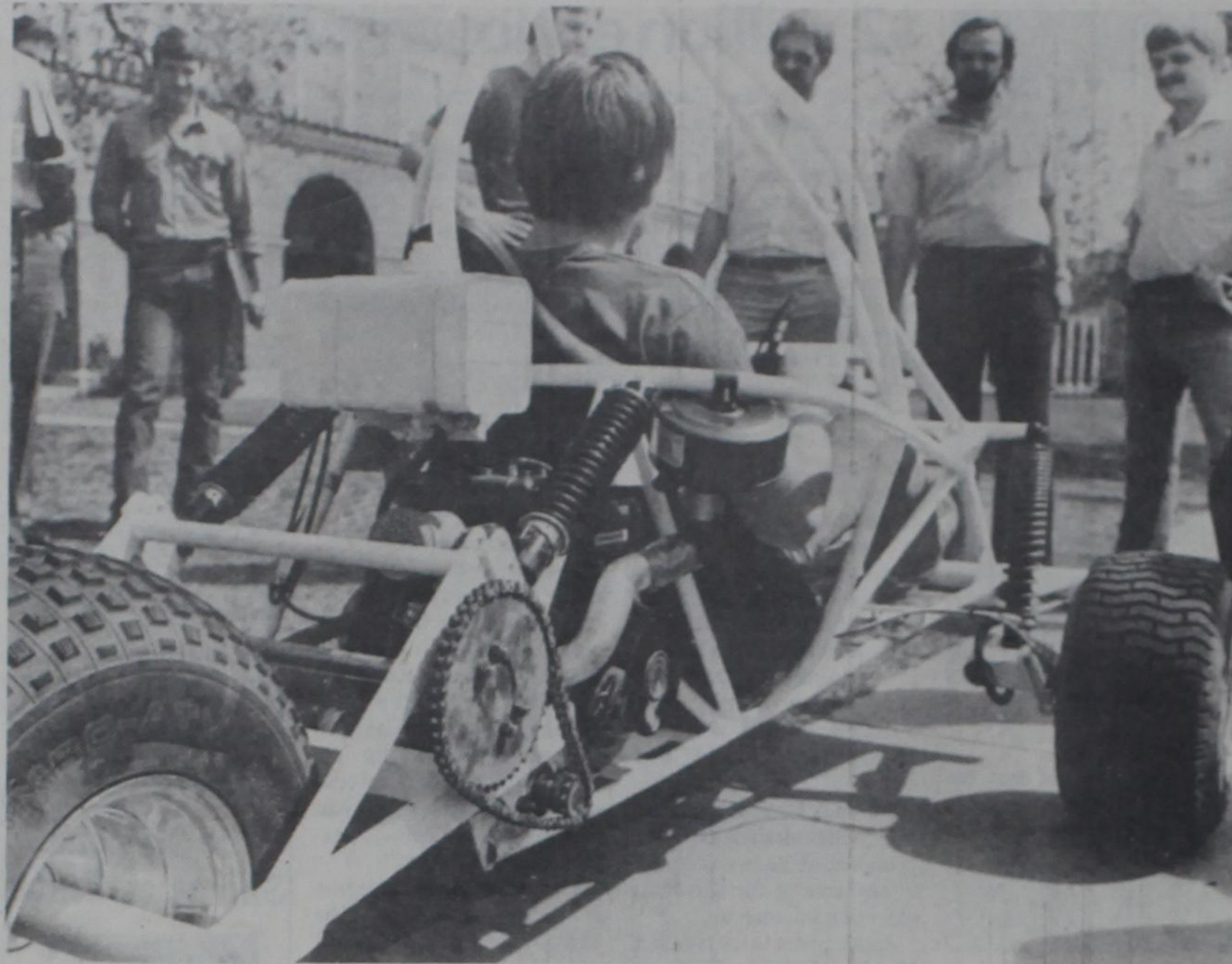
Two categories of judging were used for the competition. The first was static judging to judge the design and build of each vehicle.

Performance is the second judging category and will begin daily at 8:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Yellowhouse Canyon.

Today's events include the maneuverability and tire pull competition. Saturday's events will be the drag race and the actual mini-baja four-hour endurance race.

Toward the end of the endurance race participants tend to take more dares, team members said, even though they stress the competition is for fun.

"I don't want everybody to go out there and tear each other up," Fowler said. "I just want everybody to go out there and have a good time because that's what it's all about."



Baja buggies

Jim Potts, a junior mechanical engineering major from Floydada, shows off his three-wheeled machine, which he will drive in the 1982 Mini-

Baja West today and Saturday at Yellowhouse Canyon. Twenty-four schools from 16 states and Mexico are expected to participate in the races.

Photo By Damon Hilliard



Photo By Damon Hilliard

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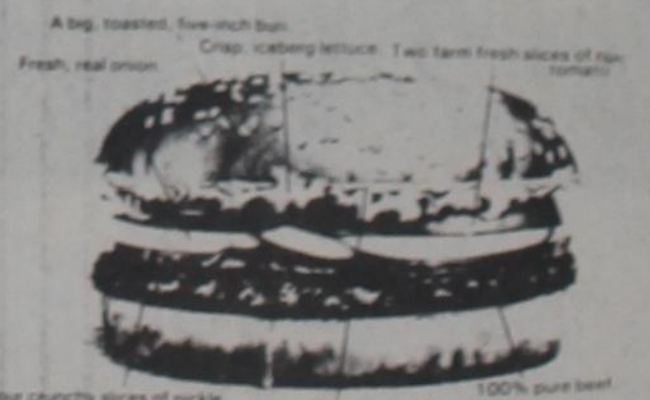
Undoubtedly one of the most notable Texas bands to surface so far this decade. Playing mostly original songs, the band makes their presence on stage memorable and their music a sheer joy to listen to. Pete Oppel has said the band provides "an evening full of songs that are both rich in musical and lyrical content and a lot of fun."

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Crowd remains enthusiastic in 'Pressure-filled' situation

By CHRIS SEITZ
UD Staff

Enthusiastic would not be a strong enough word to describe the Wednesday night performance of the Austin-based group Pressure at Fat Dawg's. The group played a variety of reggae music to an amused, responsive audience.

Pressure started in Austin in 1981. Group members include Sebastian Williams, vocals; Claude McCan, keyboards and vocals; Courtney Majors, bass and vocals; Addae, percussion; Brian Sebastian, drums; and Richard Mercado, lead guitar. A seventh member, guitarist Steve Carter, was not present at the performance.

Pressure played a mixture of cover and original material. Some of the audience members probably had never heard the syncopated rhythms of reggae music, but when the band began playing the response was sustained enthusiasm.

Majors took the lead vocals as the band performed "Red, Green and Gold," a song that refers to the colors of the Jamaican flag. His voice was melodic and soothing — a nice change from the screams and shouts of many rock singers.

The band then performed "Rock Steady," a ska dance song. Ska is also a Jamaican-based music that was popular in the late 50s.

Williams led the band in "So Much Trouble," a Bob Marley composition. McCan and Majors added back-up vocals producing a nice three-part harmony. It was a fine tribute to the late reggae star.

The band ended its first set with a couple of original tunes. The most interesting was a McCan original called "Eternity," which sounded like a cross between easy listening and reggae styles. McCan's smooth vocals created a nice romantic break in the show.

Since the band formed, it has opened for such widely known reggae acts as Dennis Broun and Peter Tosh, but the band still tries to incorporate all types of music into its performances.

"We try to combine rock, funk and just about every other type of music with reggae," McCan said. McCan said there are four basic forms of reggae: ska, rockers, roots and dub reggae.

Rockers is a mixture of rock and reggae. Roots is the traditional form. Ska is faster and more dance oriented and dub

reggae uses a variety of echo and reverb effects.

Pressure is not only influenced by reggae artists like Tosh and Marley, but also by groups such as the Police and Third World.

"We are influenced by English bands like Steel Pulse," McCan said.

McCan said the difficult thing about playing reggae music is that it requires a concentrated effort from the band's members to blend the various components into a good sounding unit.

"Reggae is more of a group effort," McCan said. "The parts are fairly simple to play, but putting them together requires a lot of work."

After a short break, Pressure returned to the stage for a second set during which the group continually urged the audience members to dance. The second set featured more upbeat material.

"Hooked on Love," a Third World song, showed elements of both funk and reggae. The band then dedicated an original song entitled "Runnin'" to the Police.

The band gave an excellent example of dub reggae on the McCan-Mercado composition.

The echo effects of the song provided a haunting experience for the crowd.

The band then performed another original, "Reggae Fever." McCan took the lead vocals while the rest of the band danced and swayed on stage.

Percussionist Addae provided an interesting focal point as he played a variety of percussion instruments, including congas, bongos, timbales and chimes.

When a small group of audience members began to dance late in the show, the band was delighted to see people finally moving to the beat of the music.

Although it took some time to get the crowd going, Pressure was able to keep the people up for the remainder of the show.

With a fusing of reggae music and other styles, Pressure worked hard to make sure the audience enjoyed themselves. While some members of the crowd were not quite sure what they thought of reggae music, they knew Pressure had kept them amused and entertained.

"We just want people to check out what reggae music is," McCan said.



Reggae band Pressure

NBC looks at trouble in 'The Neighborhood'

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "The Neighborhood" Sunday night is a schmaltzy drama about an all-white, predominantly blue-collar community that resists the arrival of two black families.

Even though this television movie treats racial prejudice in an unnecessarily superficial way, it does offer some enjoyable characters and settings — both with the "Made In New York" label.

Any story about the suburbs shouldn't be a picture-postcard, and "The Neighborhood" realistically draws this working man's haven of small houses, small shrubs and, in this case, small minds.

The 90-minute film has been sitting on NBC's shelf for a while — so long, in fact, that it predates the discovery of Howard Rollins Jr. in "Ragtime," and he has just a bit part.

"The Neighborhood" once was considered possible series material. That's when author and columnist Jimmy Breslin was more involved. Breslin is given credit for the concept. Albert Ruben wrote the screenplay.

In the story, two black families move into a middle-class neighborhood, disrupting the area's harmony and giving rise to dormant racial prejudices. The black couples, more squeaky clean than the whites, don't want to blaze any trails. They just want a nice neighborhood to raise their kids.

Many social and economic reasons could help explain the bigotry, but the biggest flaw in "The Neighborhood" is that the white resentment seems to stem only from a major case of snowballing fear. The anxiety is fueled by a sleazy real estate developer, who too easily is able to create paranoia about the devaluation of the neighborhood's homes.

The realtor wants to make a financial killing by panicking the whites to move out. He's the major villain in the piece

because of his manipulation and exploitation. At one point, he actually pays black kids to ride through the community on skateboards, while playing radios the size of economy cars.

How anybody could believe this little charade is incomprehensible. But it fits this production's notion that the prejudice of the follow-along whites, although not condoned, is understandable because they're just not intelligent enough to know any better. They're also supposed to be acting out of a moral void, not hatred.



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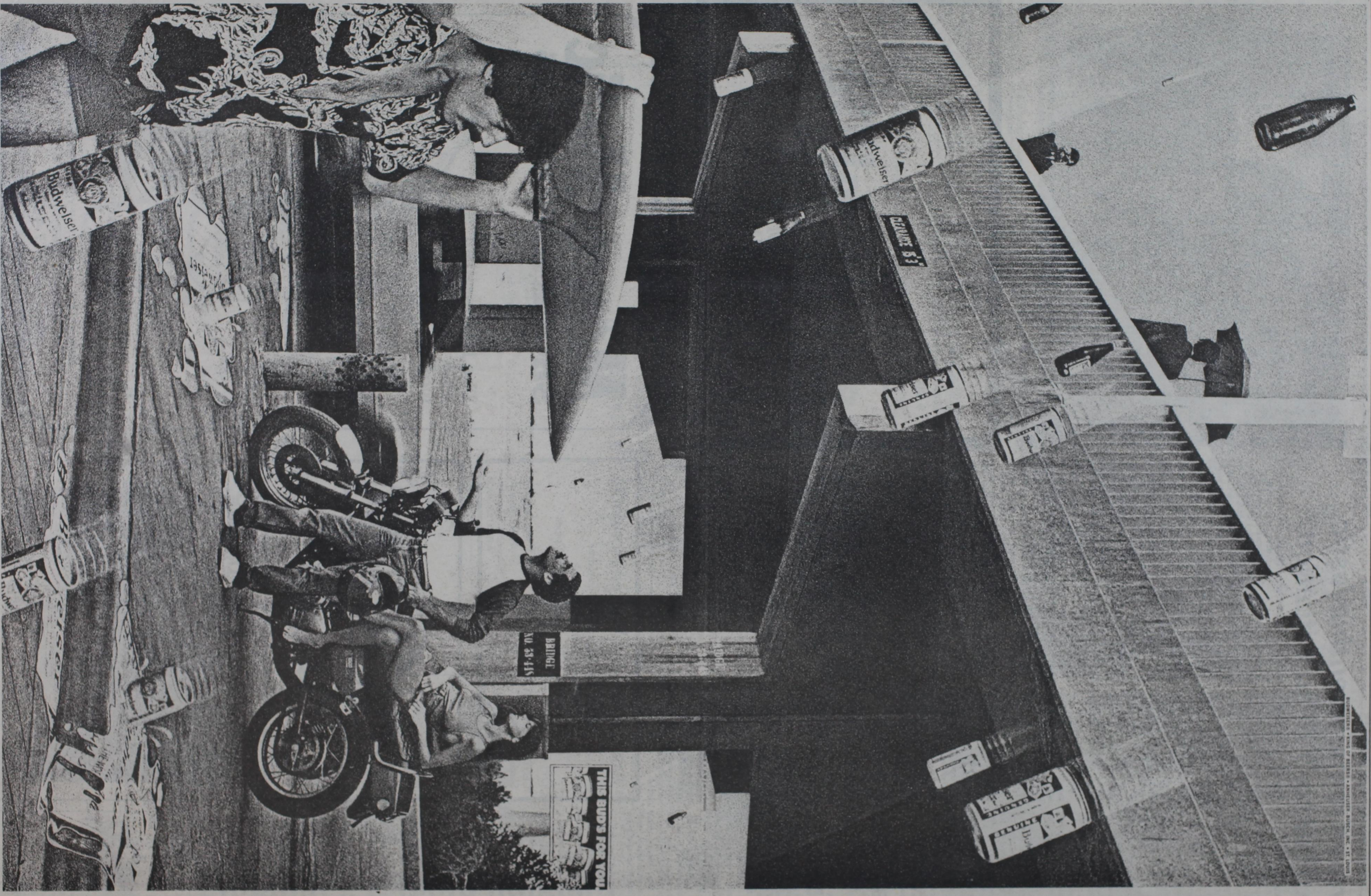
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CLUBHOUSE 83

Sorensen to perform in Tech sellout 'Hamlet'

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

When "Hamlet" opens tonight in the University Theatre, George Sorensen will be doing something he hasn't done in 25 years — acting on stage.

The associate professor of theater arts said participating in "Hamlet" has been quite a learning experience for him.

"This has been a work of progress for me. It's just been so long that it's almost like breaking new ground," Sorensen said.

He is performing the role of the Player King as a favor to Ronald Schulz, director of the Shakespearean tragedy. About 35 cast members are involved in the play.

Like most of the cast, Sorensen has done some research on his role and the play.

"I've gone back through some older research material studying the role, the function of the actor. I've always been really fascinated with actors

in this period, especially with what Shakespeare has to say to actors."

Sorensen did admit to performing on stage once when he was directing a play and one of his cast members suddenly became ill. He also said it would be quite a while before he was on stage acting again.

"Students need their chances. Every director should do it every 25 years or so," he said laughingly.

Although stage fright is not a problem for Sorensen, he said he is aware that he will be acting with and observed by many of the students he has taught.

"I'll be able to know what my students have gained. I'm already a better acting teacher, more demanding. I know the demands even more now to get the students prepared for the stage — the need the actor has for adjusting, thinking, adapting and thinking creatively," Sorensen explained.

He had done quite a bit of acting growing up, but by the time he became involved in theater at Baylor, Sorensen said he knew he wanted to direct.

"I enjoy working with others in a creative undertaking, helping to guide, direct through. I get a lot back."

Sorensen said he prefers directing serious plays.

"There's all the chance to probe all levels of the emotions as much as possible to find the levels of comedy within a serious play — which makes the characters seem to ring true," he said.

Sorensen has become a bit introspective since becoming involved with "Hamlet."

"It's given me a sense of objectivity. I'm able to look at myself. I've thought about myself as a director, a teacher, how students work, how they grow," he said.

"Hamlet" will play to sell-out crowds through Tuesday, April 27. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.



George Sorensen



I'm not Lisa
Jessi Colter, alias Mrs. Waylon Jennings, will join her husband in a benefit concert for South Plains College at 8 p.m. on May 19 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Reserved tickets are \$8 and \$10 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.

Jett still holding on

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending May 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

- "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
- "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polygram)
- "Ebony & Ivory" Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder (Columbia)
- "Freeze-Frame" The J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
- "Don't Talk to Strangers" Rick Springfield (RCA)
- "We Got the Beat" Go-Go's (A&M)
- "Do You Believe in Love" Huey Lewis and The News (Chrysalis)
- "867-5309—Jenny" Tommy Tutone (Columbia)
- "65 Love Affair" Paul Davis (Arista)
- "I've Never Been to Me" Charlene (Motown)

TOP LP's

- "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polygram)
- "Beauty and the Beat" Go-Go's (A&M)
- "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
- "Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet" Rick Springfield (RCA)

- "Asia" Asia (Warner Bros.)
- "Freeze-Frame" The J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
- "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)
- "The Concert in Central Park" Simon & Garfunkel (Warner Bros.)
- "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
- "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Mountain Music" Alabama (RCA)
- "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
- "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- "If You're Thinking You Want a Stranger" George Strait (MCA)

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7:00, 9:35

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Cat People
AN RKO-UNIVERSAL PICTURE
7:10, 9:40

PERSONAL BEST R
7:05, 9:45

FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

Richard Pryor
"SOME KIND OF HERO" (R)
3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

Life and Love...
"ON GOLDEN POND" (PG)
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Harrison Ford in
"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" (PG)
2:40, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

missing. PG
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

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Pink Floyd

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Derek Horton stars in 'Hamlet,' opening tonight

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

It's no wonder that Derek Horton, after only a year in the department of theater arts, has become such a success. Horton will play the title role in "Hamlet," opening tonight in the University Theatre.

Horton seemed excited as he talked about the play. He appeared as a ball of energy — he could hardly sit still for a minute. But his gaze was direct and piercing, his voice intense as he talked about his love for theater.

Horton said preparing for his role as Hamlet has taught him a great deal.

"I've learned about myself — how much I don't know. I do know that now, more than ever, I want to be involved in

theater the rest of my life. The thing about theater is that you never stop learning," Horton said.

The actor has been rehearsing for "Hamlet" more than two months now. While he said he feels prepared to deliver a good performance, he added the role is one that can never be played to its full potential.

"I could play Hamlet the rest of my life and never get it all. There's an awful lot to it. I've researched an awful lot and gained amazing insight from reading. Rehearsals began with (director Ronald) Schulz — who knows an awful lot about Shakespeare — studying the character.

"We studied the diamic pentameter (the style of verse in which Shakespeare wrote the play) and the psychology of

Hamlet," he said.

Horton seemed well informed about his character and his art. He cited several sources from his research and often quoted John Geilgud, who has devoted much of his career to Shakespearean plays and the role of Hamlet, particularly.

"Hamlet" is a tragic play. The best definition — this is Schulz' definition — is a tragedy of moral ideas. Hamlet is a boy who has all this idealism; he has the mind of a young poet. He's an extremist who loves absolutely only things of purity, beauty. He's no coward. The main problem is that he thinks and feels too much. He's fatalistic. He even realizes what his fate is — to purify, to purge evil," Horton explained.

All of the cast members

have researched their roles and the play.

"We've discussed it a lot and reached a general understanding. Everyone has his own ideas about the play. The director fuses the ideas together. A good director listens to the actor. Schulz is such a director," Horton said.

Playing Hamlet is the toughest role Horton has yet had to play.

"First, there's a million lines. Understanding them is like learning a foreign language. I had to work with the diamic pentameter. Then there are all the levels he (Hamlet) has to play, all of which have to be fulfilled. I never will understand it all," Horton said.

Although Shakespeare has posed some problems for him,

Horton said he has gained a new understanding of the playwright's work.

"I found Shakespeare dull stuff in high school — it's magnificent! Full of action, but when you play it, it's rich with actor possibilities. It has so much action; it's exciting," he said.

Horton further explained how Shakespeare spurs the emotions and intellect.

"Problems of evil, the conflict of ideas are all there in 'Hamlet.' The biggest question it asks is the entire human problem — to be or not to be. He (Hamlet) chose not to be. He saw his death as inevitable; he gave himself to his fate," Horton said.

As he grew to understand Hamlet, Horton said he has grown to understand himself better, too.

"I've become more introspective since I've been involved with 'Hamlet.' I've learned what it is I'm going through — the painful step from idealism to cynicism to realism. There's a new generation, a new apathy in now. We don't have any enemy. Since I've been growing up there have been no causes. We're too money-oriented to have any culture. Look at what makes money. Is it 'Raging Bull'? No, it's 'Superman.' I welcome change; I like to react to it. It goes back to apathy," he said.

Horton hardly seemed apathetic about any subject he talked about. If anything, Horton seemed intense about everything.

"Every person approaches a role differently. Mine is intensity. I approach challenges head on. Better to burn out than fade away. Working toward a goal — that's where the action is. That's the means, the spice of it all," he said.

Horton said "Hamlet" is not the first time he has been challenged by a role. His role

in the three-man play, "American Buffalo," presented problems for him last fall.

"I never thought I'd get it down in a month, absolutely did not. I had trouble understanding the character. David Graham helped me through it. He's a terrific director. Everybody's very

Wonderland." "Bent," "Philon," "American Buffalo" and "The Twin Menaechmi." In his brief acting career, Horton has found a way to gauge his performance.

"I like to be exhausted after a performance, emotionally drained. I know it's gone from me and I hope it's gone to the

'I want to be involved in theater the rest of my life... you never stop learning.'

audience. For me, theater is communication on a wide scale. I feel freer to express myself, my ideals in the guise of a character. I've never done something that didn't have meaning — that's when it's real," he said.

Horton said discipline is the absolute number one requirement for theater.

"I need to discipline myself to have more concentration in acting, doing what you're supposed to do in body, voice,

mind. You have to be in a heightened awareness state to produce your art — always ready to produce your art," he said.

Horton prefers performing drama rather than comedy.

"As a rule it (drama) has more substance. I like comedy but timing is hard to come by. No one can teach you that," he said.

His love of drama extends to Horton's favorite playwrights and film producers. He said he would like to go into the film

'I like to be exhausted after a performance, emotionally drained.'

technical. I expected to be busy. I do like school, to do well; you can't have both," he said.

Horton became involved in theater just last spring when he was running lights for "Wings." He was a business major at the time friends persuaded him to audition for a show.

Horton said it was then that he finally found something he had a passion for. "Hamlet" is the young actor's sixth show, preceded by "Alice in

theater the rest of my life... you never stop learning."

audience. For me, theater is communication on a wide scale. I feel freer to express myself, my ideals in the guise of a character. I've never done something that didn't have meaning — that's when it's real," he said.

Horton said discipline is the absolute number one requirement for theater.

"I need to discipline myself to have more concentration in acting, doing what you're supposed to do in body, voice,

industry someday because it reaches a wider audience and more can be said through film.

"I enjoy Kubrick's pictures, the absolute insanity. Coppola, too — insanity, the dedication in all of them, the attention to detail. I've always wanted to play Alan in 'Equis,' always wanted to play that role. I love Sam Shepherd. Everything's so sensuous, so Americana. There's almost an absence of culture in America," he said.

Horton said he does have some spare time and likes to fill that time reading, listening to music, playing his guitar, writing and thinking. He likes to write songs, poetry and prose — none of which he thought was any good.

"Most of it is on the darker side. I don't write flowery things. Some of it (poetry) is structured, some is just a blur of consciousness. Mostly I just ask more questions. I'd love to write plays if I had the time, time to study it. I have gotten more positive as I've grown older. The perspective is more balanced, more rationalized.

Horton also seems to take a rational approach to his career.

"I realize I have some potential and if I work hard enough, I hope in years to come to achieve some level of excellence. Harder I work, the better I'll get," he said.

Concert in the park set for Sunday

Tech Jazz Bands II and III will join the Tech Jazz Combo Sunday afternoon for a park concert.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in Wagner Park, located south of the campus at Flint and 28th. The concert is open to the public at no charge.



Tragic hero

Photo By Damon Hilliard

PADDY MURPHY IS HERE!!



DEAN "THE BOSS" QUINN
Vicious Killer. Known railroad conductor before turning to life of crime. Still says "how high" when his woman says "Jump!" Has guaranteed Paddy's demise. Alias: Jimmy Cricket.



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STEVE "SMASH" PALMER
This renowned alcohol abuser has frequent bouts of violence resulting in personal injury. In charge of keeping raw meat on the boss' table. Alias: Get a grip.



BELINDA "QUICK-CHANGE" EDWARDS
Believed to run a cat-house for the boss. Takes payments under the table from Lubbock's finest. Changes man as often as most people change their mind. Alias: The Surgeon.



NOEL "DUAL-EXIT" HAMILTON
Doesn't know whether he's thrown or gon'. The messiest gang member. Organizes Paddy's gang land slayings. Alias: Blitzkrieg.



WADE "ON THE SIDE" MCGINNIS
Always likes a side order with his man dish. Cover-up man for Paddy, but has difficulty keeping himself covered. Uses Paddy's influence to get himself elected to positions of authority.



MICHAEL "BEGGAR" STRANGE
A woman killer, does his victims in by pushing them out of speeding cars. This deranged baby face has a back log of bic shavers to last the normal man at least five yrs. Rumored to be waiting until mustache brushes return.



RUSS' SOCIETY RED' WALKER
Has vowed to never be taken alive. Bloodiest member of the Boss' gang. Known to wade through a river of his victim's blood.



BARRY "THE DEALER" WARD
Runs Vegas casino syndicate. Laundering dirty money. Always reserves the best seat in the house for Paddy. Frequents sleazy strip joints. Alias: Cheyenne.



GARY "STILETTO" ECKERBERGER
Mistaken for the Lindbergh baby and knifed down at attempting to escape. Made the blade his calling card. Paddy's silent killer. Fashions himself the romantic lover.



JOHN "SURE-SHOT" AUSTIN
Known ladies man. Dead-eye killer, who has never missed a victim. Changes women more than he changes underwear. Alias: Skidmarks.



HAP "WHIFF" NIELSEN
Known to be the boss' drug connection in South America. Talks alot but says nothing. Attempts to use the boss' merchandise to get his way with women. Known Schizophrenic with animalistic tendencies. Alias: Hap Dewey.



RANDY "3-IRON" RAWLISON
Disables victims by beating them with a golf club. Known to hang out at the boss' hot tub parlors. Wears patch over alternating eyes for sympathy. Alias: Rolling Stone.



JIM "MADDOG" SWANNER
Boss' hatchet man. Foams uncontrollably at the mouth while killing victims. Had rabies as a child and lived through it without shots. A.K.A.: The Strag.



JIMMY "BANZAI" WALKER
Was a well known get away driver, but now Paddy won't let him near a car. May be small, but pulls a lot of weight around town. Attacks grade school girls so he can see his women eye to eye. Alias: Tattoo.



HANK "PSYCHO" BLANCHARD
Ex-Mercenary soldier, now in charge of Paddy's South American torture school. Gang's Top hi-man. Often seen with Banzai handing out candy at elementary school playgrounds. A.K.A.: "Take No Prisoners."



DON "THE MAULER" WOOD
Known to slow down Paddy's meetings with worthless rhetoric. Mother not even safe with this thug. Amuses Paddy by picking the pockets of his own gang. Ex-porno star. Alias: The Eagle.



TOMMY "THE GRUB" GILE
Carries his spare parts with him. Most torn up member of the boss' gang. Has yet to win a fight. Takes a lickin' but keeps on tickin'. The Boss' child molester. Alias: Timex; Lovebites.



KEVIN "CABOOSE" HOPSON
Boss' "right-hand" man. Believed to be the last known member of the "Flying-T" gang. Last seen traveling in the rear of the main street train.

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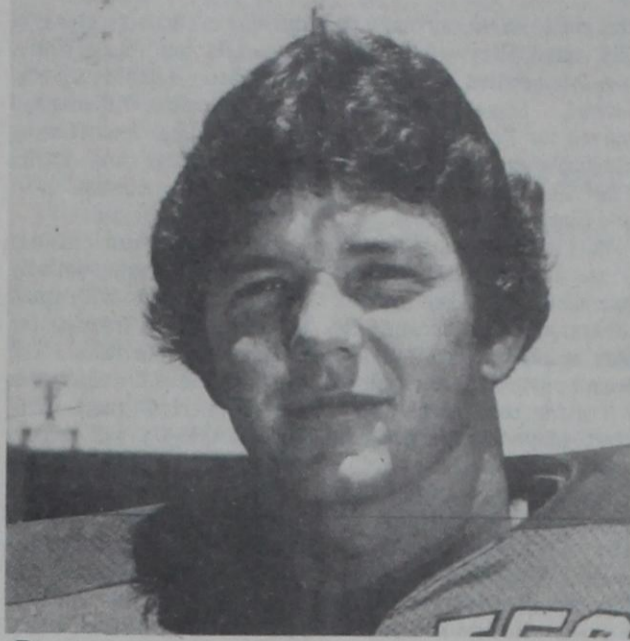
Raider stars of past years return for alumni game



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MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Spring game offers a look at the past

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Injuries may have forced the Tech coaching staff to ditch the Red-Black game Saturday afternoon in favor of a Varsity-Alumni game, but the game should prove interesting as the exes start a lineup that will bring back memories of Tech's glory year in 1976.

When the alumni lineup was updated Thursday afternoon, at least 17 players from the Tech Southwest Conference co-championship team of 1976 had said they would like to play against the current Raider varsity.

All told, five honorary alumni will join 58 Tech-exes when they take the field against the 1982 squad at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. The squads, dressed in red and white jerseys, will play a

regular game in the first half and, if needed, some of the Tech varsity players will join forces with the alumni in the second half.

Admission for the contest is \$2 for adults, with one child admitted free with each adult. Tech students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with a current ID.

The game is the conclusion of Tech's five-week spring training under the guidance of second-year head coach Jerry Moore and his staff. But because of numerous injuries, especially to the quarterbacks, the annual game between the Tech first and second teamers has been cancelled in favor of the alumni contest.

Three of the Raiders' quarterback candidates have been sidelined this spring with injuries. Only No.1 candidate

Jim Hart has avoided injury. Layne Walker has a broken wrist and Perry Morren had a strained left knee. Bryan Brock, a sophomore from Lubbock Coronado, also is sidelined with an injury.

"It's been a good spring for us," Moore said. "It looks like we have four or five good backs, but at this point, we don't much depth in the offensive and defensive lines. The only drawback of the spring has been that we have had so many injuries of players that needed the spring practice."

Also injured and definitely not playing Saturday are centers David Joeckel and Harland Maisel, split end Troy Smith, offensive lineman Bobby Prince, defensive lineman Scott Davis and defensive backs Clay Renfro and Chuck Alexander.

And with the injury bug put-

ting a bite on the current varsity squad, Hart will be playing for survival against the alumni. Some of the exes played for Tech last fall, including defensive end C.M. Pier, linebacker Terry Baer and center Jeff Crombie.

Hart has completed 47 of 80 passes for 522 yards and four touchdowns in four contact scrimmages this spring. He was redshirted last fall and hasn't played quarterback on a regular basis since 1979. Hart played cornerback in 1980.

Hart will hand off to I-back Robert Lewis and fullback Wes Hightower. Lewis had been Tech's leading rusher this spring with 344 yards on 49 carries. He has scored five touchdowns. Other backs who will see action Saturday are Dale Brown, Jerry Zachery, Gerald Bean and Ansel Cole.

Bryan Williamson will play wingback, Leonard Harris will play split end and Curt Cole will play tight end. The rest of the offensive line should include left guard Blake Feldt, left tackle Joe Walter, center Bryan Lambert, right guard Danny Buzzard and right tackle Matt Harlien.

Defensively, the varsity will line up ends Kenneth Sternes

and Wayne Dixon, tackles Will Reyneveld and Brad White, noseguard Ronald Byers, linebackers Stan Williams and Dwayne Jiles, cornerbacks Wymon Bolton and Ricky Sanders and safeties Stan David and Greg Iseral.

The alumni will counter with a crew featuring not only players from the 1976 squad but also players from as far back as the late 1960s. The most notable of the older exes is All-America guard Phil Tucker (1965-67), who achieved national recognition during the 1967 season.

Other top exes includes members of the current Tech coaching staff. Coaches, and organizers of the alumni game, Rodney Allison, David Knaus and Mike Mock will suit up for the exes. Allison (75-77) will return to his familiar quarterback position, Knaus (72-74) will play noseguard and Mock (75-77) will play linebacker.

Tres Adami (76-78) also will play quarterback. The running backs are Greg Tyler (78-80), Rufus Myers (73-75), Angel Berlinger (76), Wes Whitman and secondary coach Jim Bates, an honorary alumnus.

The receivers are Brian Nelson (75-78), Godfrey

Turner (76-78), Travis Tadlock (76-77), Dave Belloni, Chris Tabolka and receivers coach David Krischke, an honorary alumnus.

The offensive linemen are Tucker, Crombie (78-81), Rob Best (69-71), Mike Sears (74-76), Cliff Campbell, Mike Standefer (81), Joe Walstad (76-79), Terry Anderson (75-77), Russell Ingram (70-72), Kenny Thiel (75-77), Greg Wessels (75-77), Larry Martin (77-79) and offensive line coach Ron West and defensive end coach Clarence James, honorary alumnus.

The defensive linemen are Pier (78-81), Alan Tisdale (76-78), Gaines Baty (70-72), Ray Henning (73-75), Jim Moylan (66-68), Leon Lovelace (66-68), Dane Kerns (78-80), David Hill (76-79), Bob Mooney (68-70), Harold Buel (74-76) and Richard Arledge (75-77).

The linebackers will be Mock, Knaus, Baer (78-81), Lewis Washington (78-81), Jeff Copeland (77-79), Gary McCright (75-77), Mike Watkins (69-71), Randy Lancaster (72), Don Rives (70-72), Hans Bischof (78-79) and Ed Mooney (66-67).

The secondary will include Mike Patterson (76-78), Bruce Bushong (69-71), Paul Rodgers (78, 81), Russell Lepard, Sello Ramirez (73-75), Danny Willis (71-73), Leonard Duncan (78-79), Craig Harris (75-77), Don Roberts (74-76) and part-time assistant coach Rick Gage, an honorary alumnus.

Handling the punting chores will be Mock, Robert Barnett and Don Grimes (71-73). The kickers will be Grimes, Jerry Don Sanders (67-69) and Brian Hall (74-76).

The honorary coaches will be a pair of Tech boosters, John Harrison of Fort Worth, who will coach the Red Team (alumni), and Jimmy Walker of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will coach the White Team (varsity).

Four teams looking for playoff sweeps

In the seven years since the National Basketball Association adopted a best-of-3 format for the first round of the playoffs, winning the first game has been tantamount to winning the series.

Only three times in 24 series has the first-game loser come back to win the next two games and advance to the next round.

"The first one is just so important," said veteran forward Greg Ballard of Washington, which beat the New Jersey Nets 96-83 Tuesday night.

"Now we have the homecourt advantage and a giant psychological edge. They can't afford to make another mistake, and at the same time they've got to get over their tightness."

"Now that we have the home-court advantage, I hope we can do something with it," said Bullets Coach Gene Shue.

Joining New Jersey on the verge of elimination when the playoffs resume Friday night will be Phoenix, Atlanta and Houston, although the Nets are the only one of the four first-game losers who must play on the road.

The Suns lost 129-113 to Denver on Tuesday night, while the Hawks were

bombed 111-76 by Philadelphia and the Rockets fell to Seattle 102-87 Wednesday night.

But the first-game winners aren't going to depend on history to carry them through to the second round.

"We've got to get back to reality, and right away," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "When a team gets beat like that, they really come back with some zip the next time."

"We're not going to relax because we're a game ahead," said Gus Williams, who scored 23 of his 27 points in the second half in Seattle's victory over Houston. "We know it will be a dogfight down there."

"We have the talent to come back," said the Rockets' Elvin Hayes. "We've got to stay in our patterns and make the Sonics play our game."

New Jersey is pinning its hopes on the return of starting point guard Clarence "Foots" Walker, who missed the opener with a sore ankle. Walker vowed he would be ready for Friday night's game.

"My ankle isn't ready, but I'm going to have to play," he said. "If I had been playing, I could have gotten the ball inside."

Phillies not worried about Carlton's start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Pat Corrales and pitching coach Claude Osteen say there is nothing wrong with Steve Carlton that some good defense and a few runs won't cure.

The baseball season is less than two weeks old and Carlton, one of only four three-time Cy Young Award winners, is winless with four defeats.

It's the worst start in the 17-year career of one of baseball's outstanding pitchers. Last year, Carlton had 11 starts before he lost his first, and he went on to lose only three more during the strike-shortened season.

Has Carlton, the all-time major league strikeout leader with 3,170, lost the touch that almost certainly some day will see him elected to the Hall of Fame? He's 37, an age when most pitchers are in the twilight of their careers.

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Men, women compete at Aggie Relays

The Tech men's and women's track teams will participate in the Texas A&M Relays this weekend in College Station. Men's head coach Corky Oglesby will take six athletes to Aggie land while women's head coach Jarvis Scott will take her entire team.

Participating in the track and field events for the men's team will be Gregg Rolle, who will compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Thomas Selmon, long jump; Delroy Poyser, long jump and triple jump; Kent Rhyne, high jump and javelin; Andy Gonzales, 5,000 and 10,000-meter run; Gary Bullard, high hurdles; and Mark Whatley, decathlon and javelin.

Rolle will be going after his sixth straight victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, but he will face tough competition from Baylor's Paul Montgomery.

Montgomery has recorded the fastest time in the nation in the 400-meter's with a time of 49.6. Rolle hasn't done badly

himself, recording the second fastest time with a time of 50.19, which is a Tech record.

Oglesby sees a great race shaping up between Montgomery and Rolle.

"It should be a great race. But the most important thing for Rolle right now is to be preparing for the conference meet next month," Oglesby said.

Rolle won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles last Saturday at the El Paso Invitational with a time of 51.90.

Oglesby also is looking for good performances from the five other Raiders who will make the trip to College Station.

Selmon, who along with Rolle and Poyser already have qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, will be looking to continue where he left off last weekend in El Paso.

His leap of 25-3½ was good for first place at the UTEP meet while Poyser recorded his personal best with a leap of 25-0½.

Poyser's effort last weekend was three inches short of the NCAA qualifying mark. Oglesby is hoping Poyser can qualify this weekend and go to nationals in two events.

Whatley also won first place last weekend at El Paso. He won the javelin with a heave of 220-4.

On the women's side, Scott is hoping to qualify more of her runners for the national meet, and she believes the A&M meet will give her team that chance.

"We are looking to qualify eight or nine people for nationals. This is a goal I set personally each year," Scott said. "If we can get people in the national meet, then we can concentrate on getting them into the finals at nationals, and that's what track and field is all about."

Scott already has three Raiders who have qualified for the national meet scheduled for May 27-29 in College Station.

All-America long jumper Sharon Moultrie has qualified in two events, the long jump and the 100-meter dash. Joining Moultrie at nationals in the 100-meter event will be teammate Kana Smith.

Early Douglas is the other Raider going to nationals. She will compete in the shot put after qualifying for nationals two weeks ago at the Tech Invitational.

Moultrie qualified for nationals in the long jump last Saturday at the El Paso Invitational with a leap of 19-7, surpassing the qualifying mark of 19-6.

Scott is looking for Barbara Bell to qualify for nationals this weekend. Bell needs 152 effort in the javelin to advance to the national competition. Kayla Morrison is another Raider who has a chance to return to College Station in May if she can shave three seconds off her time in the 800-meter run.

The Raiders will join 17

other schools in the A&M relays, including Southwest Conference schools A&M, Houston, Baylor, Rice and TCU.

Oilers may get backer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have made a three-year contract offer worth \$1.5 million to free agent linebacker Tom Cousineau, the Houston Post reported Wednesday.

Cousineau was the No. 1 pick of the Buffalo Bills in the 1979 National Football League draft, but chose to play the last three seasons for the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League.

The Bills still have the right of first refusal under NFL rules and could obtain Cousineau's services if they make a better offer by 9 a.m. Monday.

Rains postpone Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — Heavy rains that turned portions of Onion Creek Golf Club into small lakes forced cancellation of Thursday's first round of the 72-hole, \$450,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf Tournament.

Tournament Chairman Bill Bass said, "We'll likely go to a 54-hole format. It's hard to expect these guys to play 36 holes in one day to make it up."

Golfing greats 50 years and older are eligible for

the fifth annual tournament which features two-man, best-ball.

Gene Littler and Billy Casper are the defending champions.

They won \$35,000 each last year and the prize money has been boosted to \$100,000 for the first place team. The first place prize could be reduced because of the cancellation of a day of play.

Steady overnight rains and temperatures in the low 50s made playing con-

ditions miserable.

Bob Goalby, who played at The Masters last week where there were weather problems, said, "It's just like it was there. Nobody wanted to play today here the way the rain was coming down."

The final 36 holes have been scheduled for national television over NBC.

Some 19,000 fans turned out Wednesday for the Pro-Am and Bass said there had been a heavy advance sale this week.

Netters dump South Plains

LEVELLAND — The Tech women's tennis team completed its season Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 dual match victory over South Plains College.

The Raiders defeated SPC to run its season record to 34-17. The 34 wins is the most ever by the six-year-old

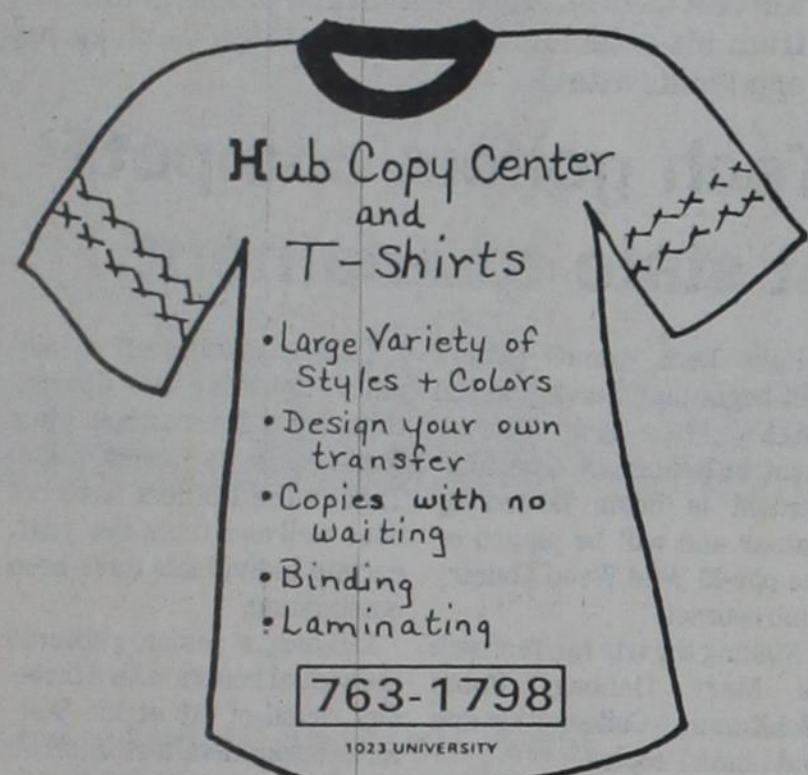
women's program. Tech collected 28 wins in 1980-81 and 29 victories in 1979-80.

Winning for Tech in singles competition were Regina Revello, who defeated Mindy Maranto 6-0, 6-2; Emilia Evans, who defeated Coline Morton 6-3, 6-2; Cathy Str-

inger, who defeated Erma

Gomez 6-0, 6-2; Sue Smith, who defeated Tammi Merryfield 6-1, 6-2; and Laura Scott, who defeated Brenada Bewlev 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Tech won one of two matches.



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Rockets face early elimination

HOUSTON (AP) — The run-oriented Seattle SuperSonics, led by All-Star guard Gus Williams, could give the Houston Rockets an early exit from the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight in the second game of their best of three-game miniseries in the Summit.

The Rockets, who shocked Los Angeles in the opening round last year and went all the way to the NBA finals, had no such magic Wednesday when the Sonics used their breakaway speed in the third quarter to post a 102-87 victory in the first game of the series.

A Rockets victory Friday night would send the series back to Seattle for the final game Sunday.

Williams scored 21 of his 25 total points in the second half and J.J. Johnson provided help from the bench Wednesday night to key the Sonics. The Sonics also nullified Houston center Moses Malone, who had 12 rebounds and scored 20 points, and was forced outside in the second half.

Williams says the presence of Johnson and Fred Brown on the court helped his shooting.

"With J.J. and Fred in there, they can't play me as tight," Williams said. "When J.J. has the ball, I'm free to roam around Jack (Sikma) and Lonnie's (Shelton) screens and take the shots. And with Fred out there they can't double team me."

The Rockets must find a solution to Johnson quickly, otherwise the off-season begins Saturday. Rockets Coach Del Harris would have given Johnson the game ball following Wednesday night's victory.

"We were up by nine in the second quarter and he brought the Sonics back," Harris said. "He's an unselfish ball player. If it takes scoring he'll score. If it takes passing he'll pass the ball. If the team needs direction he'll give them that. He's

just a winning ball player."

Houston forward Robert Reid also praised Johnson's contributions.

"J.J. really isn't a forward, he's a guard and we should have realized that and put more pressure on him," Reid said. "He's a key for the Sonics."

Sikma, who remembers a regular season game when Malone grabbed 21 rebounds against the Sonics, was pleased with Wednesday's effort.

"I noticed Mo wasn't quite as active in the second half and our guards came back in and gave a lot of help," Sikma said. "There were a lot of things involved in keeping him down but he did get a lot of offensive boards in the first half. Still, he didn't kill us with 21 this time and every hoop he got he had to work for."

Netters head to tourney

The Tech men's tennis team, seventh in the conference standings with a conference mark of 3-5, enters the Southwest Conference Tennis Championships beginning today through Sunday in Corpus Christi.

The Raiders, with a season record of 15-14, sport the best record for a Tech team since 1973.

Tech coach Ron Dameron

talked about the improvement in the team this season compared to past teams.

"I think any of our singles or doubles teams has a chance to score for us this weekend," Dameron said.

Dameron said Tech's top contenders are number one seeded singles player Fred Viancos, number six Tech seed Brian Yearwood and the Raiders number three man David Earhart.



Photo by Damon Hilliard

Take that!

Karate expert Ysidrio Alaverado demonstrates a karate kick at the karate exhibition held last week at Tech. The exhibition was a display of

Korean karate. Here Alaverado protects himself from his attacker by using his thigh to block his opponents attack.

Tech golfers compete at state tournament

Four Tech women golfers will begin play Sunday at the TAIAW State Golf Tournament in Beaumont. The tournament is being hosted by Lamar and will be played on the par-73 Wild Wood Country Club course.

Making the trip for Tech will be Mary DeLong, Robin Wohlman, Colleen Crump and Linda Peoples.

The Raiders won't be strangers to the Beaumont course because they played there earlier this month in the Lamar Ladies Invitational. At the tourney, DeLong took 13th place with a 235 while Wohlman had a 240 for 22nd place.

Tech is coming off a last-place finish at the Cowgirl Roundup Tournament last weekend in Stillwater, Okla. Though the Raiders have not done well as a team this year, certain individuals have been outstanding.

DeLong, a senior, captured individual honors with a three-day round of 218 at the Stanford tournament last fall. Her opening round of 69 tied a course record. DeLong placed fifth in the Arizona Ladies Golf Tournament this spring with a three-day round of 219.

Wohlman has lowered her average from 82.1 from a year ago to an even 78 this year while having her best performance at the Arizona tournament, carding a 224.

SMU won the tournament last year and will return to defend its title against TCU, Texas, Texas A&M, Lamar, North Texas State, Houston Baptist and Tech.

Tech will face tough competition in the three-day affair as five of the teams at the tournament are nationally ranked.

TCU is ranked second, A&M third, SMU fourth, Texas 11th and Lamar 17th.

All-staters named

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gary Heyland, who led San Antonio Churchill to a 36-3 record and the State Class 5A basketball title, heads the Texas Sports Writers Association All-state team.

Keith Brooks, all-state quarterback for Andrews, was the top vote getter on the Class 4A All-State basketball team.

Here are both teams as selected by the TSWA:

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Raiders drop seventh straight

TULSA — The Tech baseball team ends its 10-game road trip this weekend with a three-game Southwest Conference series against Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Raiders would just as soon forget the trip that began last weekend in College Station. Texas A&M swept the Raiders three games, dropping them to fifth place in the SWC standings.

The Raiders then dropped one game to Oklahoma and two to Oral Roberts, the latest loss coming Wednesday at the hands of the Titans. The Raiders were ripped 8-2 by ORU, dropping Tech's season record below .500 at 19-20.

The long ball did the Raiders in this time as Titan third baseman Keith Mucha and second baseman Jeff Baker each hammered two-run home runs to do Tech in.

The Raiders led 1-0 after two innings on Bobby Kohler's single and John Grimes' hit-and-run double with two out.

The score remained 1-0 in Tech's favor until the bottom of the third inning when Mucha's two-run homer gave the Titans a 2-1 lead.

Oral Roberts added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings before exploding for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. The four-run outburst was highlighted by Baker's two-run blast.

Tech's Eric Shirley was saddled with the loss, dropping his record to 2-3 for the season. ORU starter Sean Harrigan picked up the victory, improving his record to 2-0.

The Raiders could manage only five hits off the ORU staff with designated hitter Scott Nethery picking up two of the five hits.

Softballers win finale

SAN ANGELO — The Tech softball team ended its season on a winning note Wednesday afternoon with a 10-3 win against Angelo State.

Tech scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second to put the game out of reach. The Raiders added two runs in the fourth and single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to wrap up their fourth victory of the spring.

Tech pitcher Beth Southern picked up her second win against seven losses. She gave up eight hits. The win improved the Raiders' spring record to 4-16.



Photo by Adrin Snider

The stretch and the pitch

Tech pitcher Mark McDowell works on his throwing motion during a recent Raider workout. The Raiders are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak and hope to break the string of bad luck when they travel to Fayetteville for a three-game series with Arkansas beginning today.

Bench may return to catcher to help Reds

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Bench, third baseman, may revert to Johnny Bench, catcher, to help the Cincinnati Reds snap out of their sluggish 1982 start.

Reds Manager John McNamara said he spoke to Bench last week about returning behind home plate for a few games.

"We talked about it at the start of the road trip," McNamara said. "He said he'd do anything to help the club."

Bench asked last year that he catch no more than twice a week in order to cut down on the punishment his body had taken in 13 major league years behind the plate.

When first baseman Dan Driessen hurt his wrist last season, Bench took over and kept himself in the lineup with his hot hitting — until he broke his ankle just before the pitching strike.

Bench inherited the Reds' third base job when Ray Knight was traded to Houston in the off-season. He agreed to catch for the Reds in an emergency.

When first-string catcher Alex Trevino sprained his ankle during the opening 1982 homestand, the Reds were left with just Mike O'Berry and Bench to catch. Bench went behind the plate for an inning in one game, the first time he had caught since last April 29.

With O'Berry hitting only .238 and some Reds' pitchers having control problems, shifting Bench behind the plate could bolster the offense and provide Bench's leadership to the pitching staff.

"It could happen. I won't say it will not. But there's not any set time or a given time. It could be a one-day or two-day thing, maybe a two-out-of-three thing. I don't know. We've got to get it going and if this will help, we'll do it," McNamara said.

Bench needs 180 more games behind the plate to

break Al Lopez' all-time career mark of 1,918 games. Bench currently is fourth on the all-time list.

Reds trainer Larry Starr said it's uncertain when Trevino will be able to catch again. Trevino hurt his ankle and foot more than a week ago.

"If he improves like he has in the last day or two, it shouldn't be that much longer," Starr said. "He's doing all the hitting he wants, and he's throwing. His leg strength is good because he's been riding the exercise bicycle hard. The only thing he can't do is plant and cut."

"The thing that hurts him is the fact that he's a catcher."

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TAX RETURNS

FAST, accurate typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, reports, resumes. Spelling and punctuation corrected. WestTemp Business Service. 793-6606, 2319-34th.

PROFESSIONAL Typing-papers, letters, resumes. Call 763-6565 or 745-4956.

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TYPING, accurate and reasonable. Miss Liddell, 792-7336.

TYPING done professionally. Call 794-3978. Ask for Jane.

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS now being taken for Fall instructors of Recreational Sports Classes. Teachers are needed in the areas such as Aerobic Dance, Exercise, Martial Arts, Roller skating. Applications are available in the Rec. Sports Office through April 30th.

COOK needed to prepare Sunday lunch for a family 4-5 hours. 795-7495.

Promotion Manager LA VENTANA

Student Publications needs energetic, hard-working, creative student to work with the professional and student staffs in promoting and marketing Tech's award-winning yearbook, La Ventana. Successful applicants have taken PR/Advertising/Marketing courses and/or demonstrated capability to under take tasks involved. 20 hours a week. Call 742-3388 or drop by 103 Journalism Building for application blank. Deadline Wednesday April 28, 5 pm.

COCKTAILS Needed. Experience only. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. 794-3339.

\$4.90 per hour needed immediately. Cashier. Run calculator. West Hall, 3rd floor, room 310 (financial aids) Job no. 1002.

FOR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

Brand New Copperwood Apt. Now Leasing For Fall 1982 Furnished

1, 2 Bedrooms and efficiency Apts.

- 1/2 Block from Tech
- Security Entrance Gates
- Dead Bolts
- Contemporary Earthtones
- Dishwasher - Disposal
- Pool-Laundry
- Mgr. on premises

792-1539

Mr. C's Waitresses & Bartenders wanted full & parttime.

Mr. C's
511 University
762-3664

LEGAL secretary, five years minimum experience. Type 70 wpm, shorthand, dictaphone, word processor. Call for appointment. 765-8034.

PART-time secretary needed for law office. Call for appointment. Curry Curry and Robinson, 747-4417.

ROX-Z now taking applications for experienced waitresses and door persons. Apply in person 510 N. University. No calls please.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For Waiters. Must be able to work through summer, experience preferred. Please Apply in Person between 2:30 and 5:00.

MALE roommate needed oriental student preferred. \$110 plus bills. Available, June 1, 2224 9th. 765-0793.

NOW leasing for summer one and two bedroom apartments. Dishwasher, disposal, four blocks east of Tech, on 16th St. Off campus red route. Call 762-2774.

NOW leasing for June 1. Large one bedroom duplex, den, kitchen. Near Tech. \$225 plus. Single preferred. 792-9573.

NICE one bedroom garage apt. New carpet, near Tech. Now leasing for Sept. 1. \$225 bills paid. 792-9573.

ONE bedroom house, den, kitchen. South of Campus. Now leasing September one. Air carpet, single preferred. \$245 plus. 792-9573.

PRIVATE bedroom and bath, living room and kitchen privileges. Close to Tech. Very reasonable. References required. Call 795-5994.

REMODELED large efficiency near Tech for summer. 2408 21st. 744-0403.

STUDIO flats furnished or unfurnished. One or two bedroom. You name it we've got it. Near Tech. Stinson's. 792-3733.

TWO bedroom duplex fully furnished, water paid, summer lease only, deposit required. No pets. 795-2909.

TWO bedroom house. Private, fenced yard. W and D connections, carpeted, paneled, good area. 2313 8th, and 2201 10th, 744-1019.

SUMMER RATES

- Centaur
- Inn Zone
- Livin Inn

1 Blk To Tech Furnished, 1, 2 bedrm. and efficiency Apts. Combining privacy and Security with the sociability of an apt. complex. Pool, Laundry, and Party Grills.

792-1539

AVAILABLE September 1. Near Tech, large upstairs apartment. Quiet neighborhood, single preferred. \$225 bills paid. 792-9573.

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house furnished near Tech. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Quiet, available May 15. Lease, 285 plus. 792-9573.

CLERICAL assistant needed. 12:30-4:30 Mon-Fri. All year round call 793-7278 for interview.

CLEAN small house near Tech. Parking, security light, fenced, one, two male students. 795-1747.

THREE or four bedroom house. Two full baths, garage, fenced yard, one block from Tech. 1619 Ave. Y. 793-2871.

TWO bedroom house. 2321 Main. Carpeted, draped, air conditioned, garbage and water paid. \$275 monthly. Available May 15, sharing now. Call for appointment. 795-2811, 795-4465.

TWO room efficiency, separate from house. Furnished. \$130 plus electricity. Off street parking. 762-1719.

DESIGNED for students, one bedroom and efficiencies. Half block from Tech. Built-in bookshelves and desk areas. Semester leases. Located behind IHOP and B and B Music. 1612 Ave. Y, 763-6151.

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom studio apartment for the summer. Near Methodist hospital. \$142.50 and electricity. Call 796-1772 after 9:00 p.m.

FREE Rent! One room efficiency for 8-10 hours maid service per week. Call. 795-5842 or 747-5147.

Serenidipity 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.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies 765-2579

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

ACROSS from Tech on 19th, one bedroom at \$205. Best location off-campus. SHORT SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE. The Colony House, 2619 19th. 762-0941, after 7:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT location, remodeled cute 1 1/2 bedroom brick house. Sun porch, built in stove, refrigerator. 2428 33rd. 797-6204.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies for sale. Shots and wormed. Call 744-5531 after 6 p.m. or 799-7081.

FOR sale. Crown six string standard guitar. Perfect condition. Call Jay 742-6813.

1979 PUCK moped. 2 speed, a real gas-saver. Exceptional condition. Only 3500 miles. 793-5761.

PLANT Sale. 5315 49th. Lubbock. Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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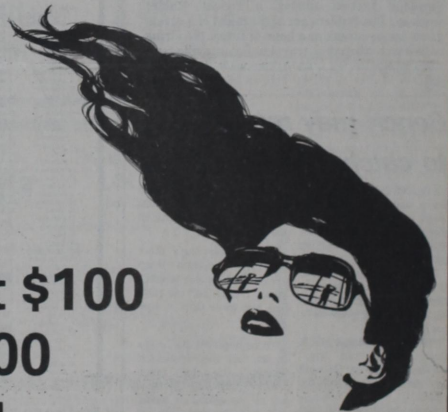
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