

'Total' war zone declared around islands

By The Associated Press

Britain on Wednesday declared a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands, Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The Defense Ministry in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 7 a.m. EDT Friday, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack Friday night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off."

British defense sources said weather conditions in the South Atlantic were "deteriorating rapidly, with 70 mile-an-hour winds on the way," heightening speculation that Britain's armada would act quickly.

Argentina, while saying it was studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., put its forces on "maximum alert" and predicted a British attack on the Falklands in 24 to 48 hours.

Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said the nation's fleet was deployed in the South Atlantic, including the announced "total exclusion zone."

"We're doing all we can through diplomatic channels to avoid a war, but if they (the British) want war, they will have it because we will have no alternative but to defend ourselves against an attack," said one of the sources, who requested anonymity.

In Washington, a senior State Department official who declined to be identified said, "We are now at a point where it is almost imperative that the two sides agree" to U.S. proposals to end the conflict.

Regarding the British war zone announcement, Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said, "It is quite clear in light of this announcement that the crisis has reached a critical point."

He also said consideration was being given to another meeting between Haig and Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who

was in Washington for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

Fischer said Haig has submitted proposals to resolve the crisis to both London and Buenos Aires "and we are awaiting a response."

However, the senior U.S. official said Haig believes "time is getting very, very short" because of "the movement of military forces."

The war zone announced by the British Defense Ministry extended the maritime blockade of April 12 that was designed to prevent Argentina from reinforcing the Falklands by sea. Argentine planes have continued to fly in troops but large ships have kept out.

The announcement bolstered speculation that Mrs. Thatcher, her patience exhausted with Argentina's failure to withdraw its troops after seizing the islands on April 2, is now ready to order the British armada to recapture the Falklands in an all-out assault.

British government sources reported a Cabinet meeting held shortly before the war zone announcement produced "no fresh optimism"

that a negotiated settlement can be reached.

"The situation is extremely tense," one British defense source in London said. "The government is now turning the thumbscrew and applying psychological and political pressure on Buenos Aires," a reference to the total war zone that makes any unauthorized ship or plane in the zone subject to attack.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that a squadron of between six and nine long-range Vulcan bombers has been positioned on Ascension Island, 3,500 miles north of the Falklands.

British defense officials said last week that some of the Vulcans have been adapted to carry 21 conventional 1,000-pound bombs.

British press reports speculated that the Vulcans will be used to bomb mainland Argentine air bases before any assault on the Falklands, to reduce Argentina's 12-1 air superiority over the British armada.

"The Vulcans have been undergoing intense training in using conventional bomb loads and

mid-air refueling," the source said. The bombers would need to refuel in flight on any missions from Ascension.

The Argentines have an estimated 10,000 troops on the Falklands. The British task force carries some 1,500 marine commandos, but the requisitioned liner Canberra, carrying another 2,000 marines and paratroopers, is expected to rendezvous with the armada before the weekend.

British defense analysts forecast the task force may launch two or three coordinated attacks, including jet attacks on the airstrip at Stanley, the Falklands' capital.

British forces recaptured South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, on Sunday and Monday. The British Defense Ministry said an Argentine prisoner on South Georgia died Monday in a "serious incident."

It gave no other details. The British took 156 Argentine military personnel and 38 civilians prisoner in the attack, including the Argentine submarine Sante Fe crippled in the attack.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Candidate says run-off expected

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Attorney General candidate Max Sherman expressed optimism Wednesday in his campaign, saying recent polls taken in Dallas and El Paso showed him in the lead.

The Democrat said that, since 1962, the candidate that has been in the lead in Dallas polls has won statewide.

Sherman was in Lubbock Wednesday before the primaries for a press conference and a reception.

"I expect to do well in Central Texas, East Texas, Dallas and El Paso," Sherman said.

"I am particularly pleased that Dallas favored me in the poll because Jim Mattox (one of the candidates) is from Dallas," he said.

Sherman said he expects there will be a run-off for attorney general, but he doesn't think Jack Ogg, who is involved in a lawsuit, will be in the run-off. John Hannah is the other attorney general candidate.

The person who can run a law office the best should be elected, Sherman said. His experience as a state senator for six years, president of West Texas State University for five years and a practicing lawyer for seven years makes him qualified for the job, he said.

"As the president of West Texas State University, I administrated 1,000 employees. The attorney general's office has 450 employees, so I think I am well qualified," he said.

One change Sherman said he would make if elected is to restructure the Consumer Commission, which is included in the attorney general's office. Currently, the Better Business Bureau handles consumer complaints and Sherman said complaints should be handled through the Consumer Commission.

"I would start a training program on the handling of complaints, and I would make that information available to local district attorney offices who deal with similar type cases," he said.

Sherman said the attorney general doesn't know how a case is being handled unless it is under his supervision.

During the conference, Sherman denied that his WTSU connections would prejudice him against Tech.

Even though Sherman was president of WTSU for five years, he said he supports Tech. While in the state senate, he voted in favor of a nursing school for Tech that now competes with the nursing school at WTSU.

"I think both nursing schools can work together," he said.

Another issue Sherman said will affect the election is prison reform.

Sherman agreed that Texas needs more prisons, but he said residents will have to agree to have a prison in an area before one can be built.

"The best area for building prisons is probably where they already are," he said. "You can't put a prison where people don't want one."

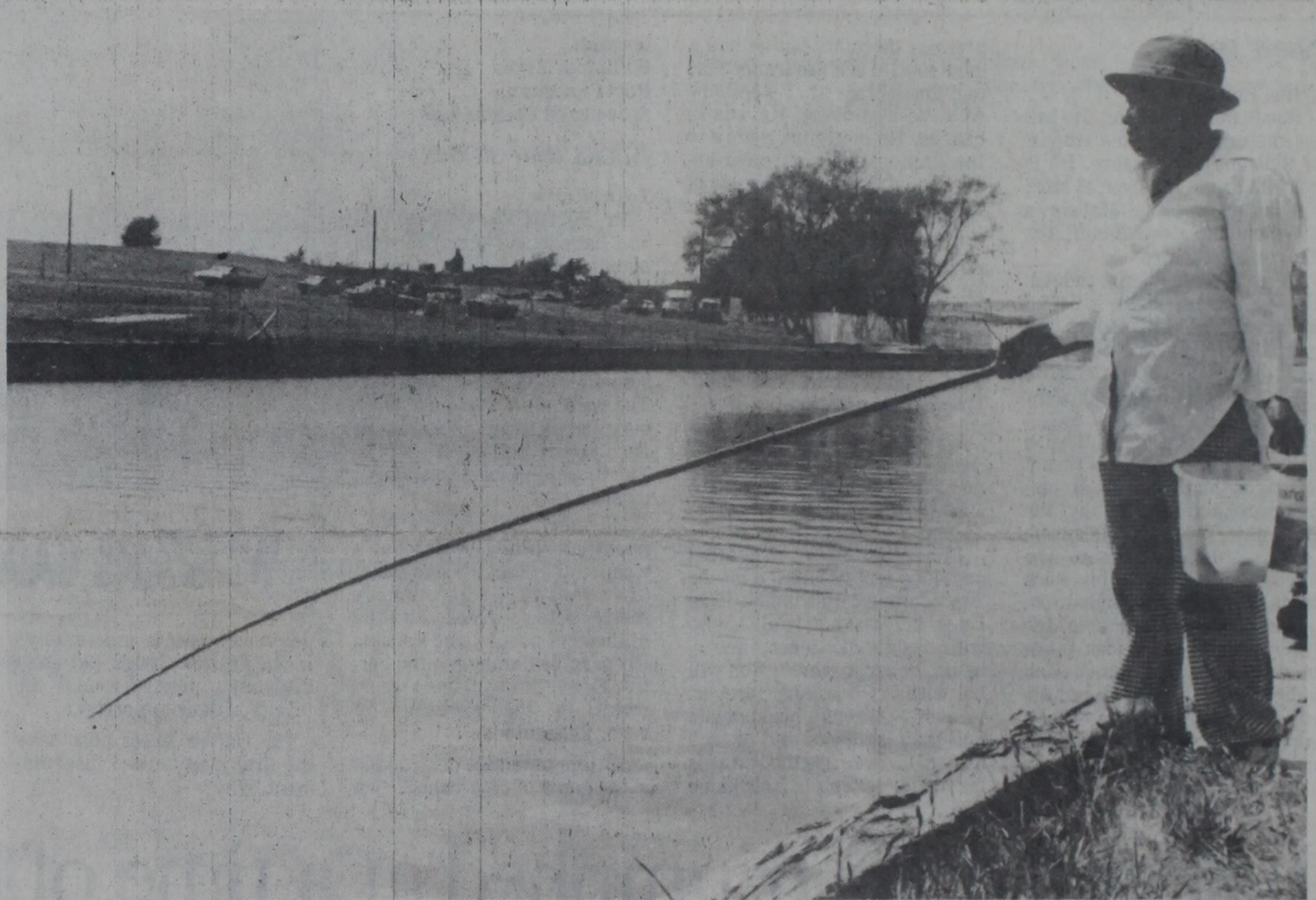


Photo By Adria Sneider

Raisin' cane

While preparations for Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam were being made Wednesday by construction crews at Buddy Holly Park across Canyon Lakes, May Adam of Lubbock took advan-

tage of the city's warm weather and tried her luck at catching a few fish.

Affirmative Action Office offers workshops

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

The Tech Affirmative Action Office will offer a series of workshops in an effort to educate Tech faculty and staff on the consequences of and preventative measures against discrimination in a working environment, affirmative action specialist Sharon Booker said Wednesday.

Workshops dealing with minority recruitment, sexual harassment on the job, upward mobility and handicapped workers will be conducted May 17 and 18.

"There is a specific need to educate supervisory personnel on the legal aspects, responsibilities and rights of the victims in discrimination charges," Booker said. "They just are not as

aware as they should be."

Faculty and staff had the opportunity to get basic information on affirmative action policy in a workshop last fall.

Booker said affirmative action developed a more specific list of topics by conducting a questionnaire in December asking for input from faculty and staff.

"We've just started rolling these last few years. We will offer programs to disseminate policy from now on," she said.

The workshops are not being offered as a response to lawsuits filed concerning discrimination at Tech, although Booker did say the awareness of affirmative action policy would help.

"We would conduct the workshops regardless of any lawsuit, just as part

of the function of the office," Booker said.

Tech was involved recently in an affirmative action issue when the university said in a government inquiry that affirmative action regulations needed to be relaxed.

Some members of the faculty reacted angrily, saying Tech was trying to circumvent government regulations. Administrators said Tech merely was trying to avoid the paperwork that is connected with affirmative action regulations.

Julio Llanas, Tech affirmative action director, was at a meeting Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

"Incorporating the Handicapped Worker into the Employment Picture"

will be offered from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. May 17 in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. The workshop will concentrate on breaking down stereotypes of the handicapped and educating people on the strengths and abilities handicapped people have.

"Upward Mobility for Women" will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. May 17 in the UC Lubbock Room. Women will be educated on ways to improve their chances for getting a better job in several levels of employment.

"Sexual Harassment on the Job" will be offered from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. May 18 in 4A-100 Health Sciences Center. "Minority Recruitment" will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m. May 18 in 4A-100 Health Sciences Center.

TODAY



Punter Maury Buford is one of three Tech players selected in the NFL draft. See Page 10.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today. High today upper 70s. Low tonight mid-50s.

Reagan meets leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other congressional leaders for "make or break" budget negotiations Wednesday, but officials on both sides said they saw scant hope for salvaging a grand budget compromise.

Reagan, arriving at an ornate room off the Senate floor for the session, said he was "always ready" to compromise on his budget.

O'Neill quipped: "We're in Ronald Reagan's stockade."

Reagan, O'Neill, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and others met after more than a month of private talks among White House aides and members of Congress yielded disagreement on the key issues of tax increases and cuts in Social Security and the president's defense budget.

The private talks were aimed at producing agreement on a plan to reduce Reagan's own unpopular budget and bring the federal deficit below \$100 billion next year. Without action by Congress, officials say the deficit will be \$182 billion in 1983 and \$233 billion in 1985.

As the negotiations progressed, officials abandoned hopes of agreeing on a specific, detailed compromise, and turned their efforts to producing a blueprint with targets for tax increases and spending cuts.

Stanford scientist may have found basic magnetism unit

Find may be key to theories that would draw together the forces in the universe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Stanford scientist says he may have ended a long, frustrating search by spotting a curious particle called a monopole — the basic unit of magnetism and a key to theories that would draw together the forces in the universe.

If the apparent discovery by physicist Blas Cabrera is confirmed, it would "rank as one of the finds of the century ... and that's a lower limit of how important it might be," W. Peter Trower of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University said Wednesday.

The existence of monopoles — subatomic particles with only a single

'If the discovery is confirmed, it would rank as one of the finds of the century ... and that's a lower limit of how important it might be.'

magnetic pole rather than the north and south poles of all other known magnets — would reverberate through many areas of theoretic physics, the field that tries to explain the essence of existence.

The apparent discovery was based on a single event, and Cabrera was cautious in his description of it. He said what seems to have been a monopole

passed through an experimental detector on Feb. 14.

Cabrera could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Stanford outlined his research and Trower, who is familiar with it, described the work in a telephone interview.

"We've seen only one event in 185 days running time. That makes it extremely difficult to do the kind of

checks that one can do in a typical low-temperature experiment," the university quoted Cabrera as saying.

Trower said Cabrera "has gone to every possible length ... to discredit that event, to find some other explanation for it. He has failed in doing."

With no other likely explanation for the event, which changed the detector's current in exactly the way a monopole should, the most logical interpretation is that a monopole was spotted.

Every magnetic particle known has both a north and south pole and the magnetism is a result of electrically

Mexican-Americans: Slowly emerging from stereotypes

Annabell Morin
Guest Column

Chicano, Mexican-American, La Raza, Spanish American and Latin American are various labels used to identify the Spanish speaking subculture of the United States.

Who are the Mexican-Americans?

Casavantes, author of "Pride and Prejudice: A Mexican-American Dilemma," describes the essence of being a Mexican-American:

1. They or their parents or guardians have come from Mexico and brought with them many customs and many traditions.

2. They speak Spanish and many have a noticeable accent.

3. The vast majority of Mexican-Americans are Catholic.

4. Many Mexican-Americans have darker skin and hair and thus are easily distinguished.

Most Mexican-Americans live in the five Southwestern states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas with Texas' population being 21 percent Mexican-American.

Where do Mexican-Americans stand in American society today?

Economically, Mexican-Americans hold low status and low paying occupations, and as a result, 21 percent fall below the poverty level.

The Mexican-American male labor force is highly concentrated in factory work, construction and farming. Females are often employed in domestic service, clerical work or sales. Only 4.8 percent of all Mexican-Americans hold managing and administrative positions.

Politically Mexican-Americans have very little power. We are the oldest and largest minority in the United States and could make substantial differences in political races; yet, the majority don't exercise the right to vote. In the 1980 presidential elections only 30 percent of the Mexican-Americans voted compared to 61 percent of the Anglos and 50 percent of the

blacks. A major factor that can enhance a Mexican-American's chances of finding himself advancing socially and politically is education.

Out of the 20,621 students enrolled at Tech this semester only 808 are Mexican-American. This comprises only 4 percent of Tech's population. Why is this percentage so small considering the fact that 30 percent of Lubbock's population is Mexican-American?

I think Tech President Lauro Cavazos answered this question in a recent speech given at a Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce breakfast. He said that "the desire to have an education is lacking in Hispanics." This is evident

because out of the 15 million of our people that live in the United States, only 14 percent attend college and only 2 percent hold a degree.

Education will also open our minds to new ideas, new surroundings, new people and new opinions. This will enable us to get along and better understand the rest of humanity.

There are signs that Mexican-Americans are slowly emerging and taking on some managing and executive positions, which 10 years ago were unheard of. Tech has a president of Hispanic origin, and Lubbock has a state representative from the Mexican-American community. San Antonio, a major metropolitan ci-

ty in Texas, recently elected a Mexican-American mayor. This shows the potential influence that Mexican-Americans have if they exercise their right to vote, because 75 percent of San Antonio's population is Mexican-American.

The 15 million Mexican-Americans will continue to grow in the United States and as a result the "Decade of the 80's" has been called the "Decade of the Hispanic." Mexican-Americans need to take advantage of all the opportunities offered them and place top priority on education if this statement is to become a reality and not just something written down on paper.

Letters to the Editor

Sheer genius

To the Editor:

Ron Schulz is retiring. He will be missed around the campus, of that one can be sure. He is not a big man in physical size; but his professional stature is big enough to more than fill the University Theatre.

He is a perfectionist indeed. He never seems quite satisfied with the fruits of his labors. His productions never seem to quite meet his expectations. He seems to feel that each show could be a little better.

Yet, if flaws exist, either in the man or his work, I'm not aware of them. That is an opinion probably shared by the vast majority of his colleagues, friends, students, or those who have simply enjoyed his work through audience participation.

The first production in the University Theatre took place in 1964. It was Romeo and Juliet. I was there. I played the role of Friar Lawrence. That's where I learned to respect the man for the fine artist he is.

He was not an overtly ag-

gressive director; but he had a quiet kind of self assurance that told his actors that he knew what he was doing. He was in charge. He drove his actors to the limit of their physical endurance to extract every bit of talent within them.

Vividly I remember one midnight when we had just finished an exhaustive rehearsal of Romeo and Juliet, and Ron Schulz's voice came through loudly and clearly, "OK, one more time from the top." Groan! Groan! Groan!

Was it worth it? There is no question about it. It was a rare opportunity to work with such a talented director.

Ron Schulz's physical presence will be missed on the Tech campus. But unlike King Lear's poor fool who will... "come no more, never, never, never, never!" Ron will be with us forever, forever, forever - through his students and their students and on and on and on. Such are the rewards for being a truly remarkable

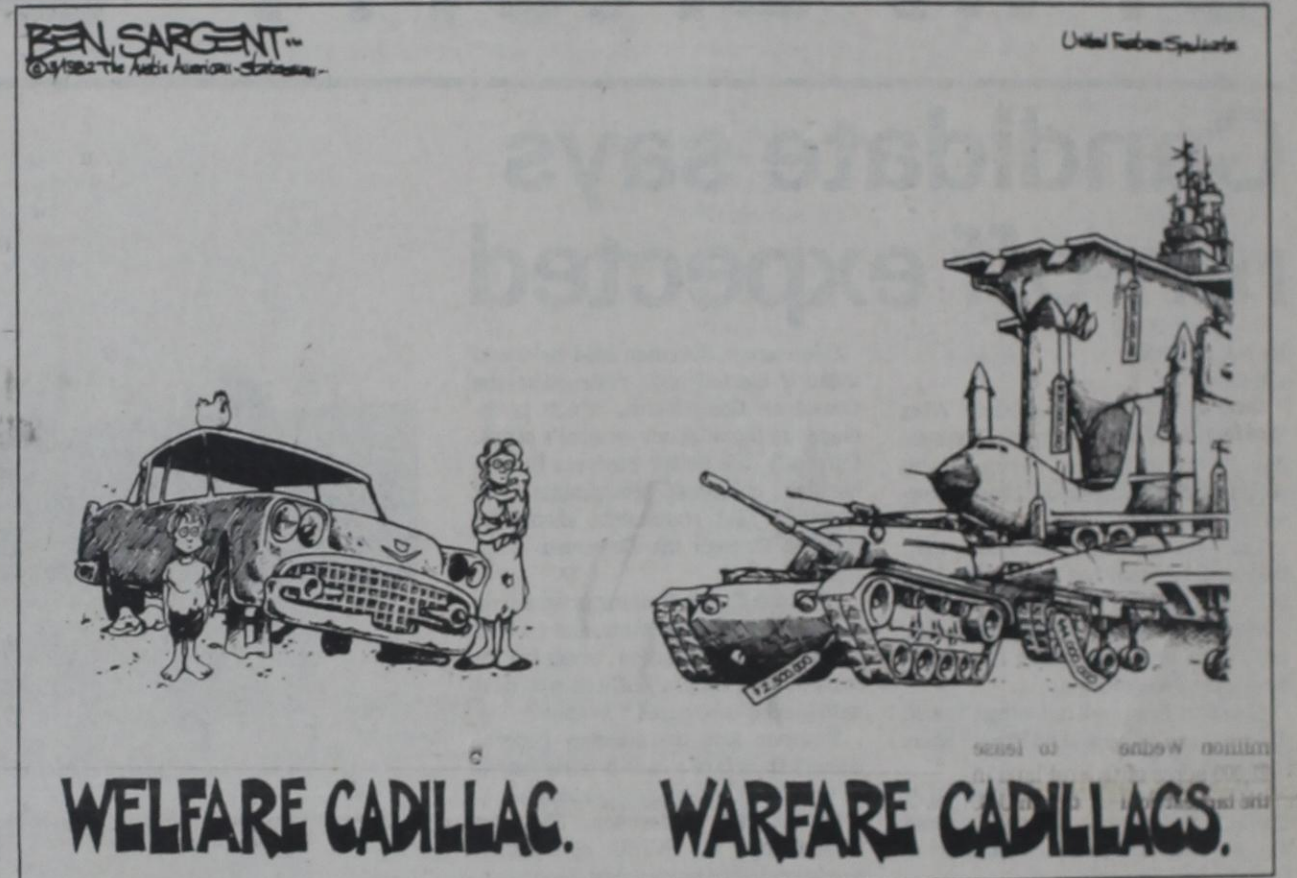
teacher. William K. Ickes Past Chairman, Speech and Theatre Arts Sticks and stones

To the Editor:

Mr. Peel, it doesn't seem that you have given much thought about nuclear weapons. Your scenario is very cute but very, very sad. The nuclear arms situation is so bad! We throw away billions of dollars on something we can't ever use. The numbers are ridiculous - over 15,000 strategic warheads and 30,000 tactical warheads. The thought of using just one is insane.

Mr. Peel, we aren't talking about sticks and stones but a weapon that has the capability of wiping out whole metropolitan areas, killing millions of people, and causing irreparable damage to the earth. Even an accident would result in the exchange of several megatons.

All this potential destruction in the name of deterrence? Can



deterrence work indefinitely? If the United States did start disarming today would the "Reds" attack tomorrow?

The United States must take the first step toward disarmament. Why?

1. We are the only government to ever use a nuclear warhead on an enemy.

2. Our "defense" has been geared toward a first strike since the early seventies.

3. We started it. The reasons continue. We must work against this insanity together. Let's not enslave the growth of humanity within a nuclear cage.

James Slack

Justice Fortas triumphed at a time of bitter downfalls

Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK — When Abe Fortas died on April 5, people inevitably thought about his service on the Supreme Court and his forced resignation. But there is reason to reflect on his earlier years as a lawyer, and especially on his performance at a bad time for law and public life in this country. That was the era of Sen. Joe McCarthy.

In February, 1950, McCarthy made his famous speech in Wheeling, W. Va., charging that 57 of 81 State Department employees were communists. When pressed, he eventually focused on one name: Owen Lattimore. He told reporters that Lattimore was "the top Soviet espionage agent in this country."

The charge was so preposterous that, today, it is hard to understand why anyone paid the least attention to it. Lattimore was not a communist and not a State Department employee; he was a China scholar, a professor at Johns Hopkins. But in the hysterical atmosphere of 1950, headlines screamed Red across the country, and a Senate committee immediately scheduled hearings on this threat to the national security.

Lattimore was in Afghanistan when McCarthy made the charge. His wife, unable to reach him, decided to seek help from a Washington lawyer: Abe Fortas. She had not been with Fortas 10

minutes, she wrote later, "before I knew that going to see him was the wisest thing I'd ever done." Fortas was a "solid rock."

When Lattimore reached London Airport on his way home, there was a letter from Fortas explaining what he was doing. Among other things he had set up a press conference for a Living Buddha from Mongolia and two other Mongols, refugees from communism who would talk about Lattimore's work on their behalf. "This may sound somewhat insane to you," Fortas wrote, "but we are operating in a situation characterized by insanity."

Fortas and his law partners, Thurman Arnold and Paul Porter, had also written a letter to McCarthy, calling on him to repudiate his charges. "We suggest that a decent regard for the welfare of your country," it said, "requires you immediately put a stop to this fantastic outrage."

Of course McCarthy did not stop. He produced second-hand tales and innuendo and witnesses who did not know Owen Lattimore. Through those weeks Fortas countered every move by McCarthy and his Senate allies. He fought to keep the hearings fair. And he operated with masterful skill in the forum that really mattered: the press.

In the end Owen Lattimore was free, soiled by McCarthy's mud, but clear in the eyes of the law and history. Lattimore wrote: "The story would have been different, and more tragic, if it had not

been for the law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter, and particularly Abe Fortas."

That a lawyer should commit himself overwhelmingly to such a cause may not seem remarkable today. But it was then. For in 1950 many lawyers, like other citizens, were afraid to touch anything labeled "communist" by Joe McCarthy or other Red hunters in Congress and the Executive. Milton V. Freeman, Fortas' partner in those years, said the other day:

"It was an outstanding act of courage. Nobody was willing to stand up then. Thurman Arnold, for example, wanted to get a group of prominent lawyers to take a stand against the McCarthy attacks. He could get practically nobody."

And the Lattimore case was by no means the only one of its kind taken on by Fortas and his partners. They represented many government workers who were purged in the Executive loyalty-security program. Once, Milton Freeman recalled, someone in the firm said "50 percent of our work is non-paying representation of federal employees - why do we have to do it?" Abe Fortas answered, "because nobody else will."

He argued in the Supreme Court on behalf of Clarence Earl Gideon, the Florida prisoner whose case established the constitutional rule that states must provide lawyers for poor men charged with crime. When a television film was made on the Gideon case, Jose Ferrer played the

part of Abe Fortas. He knew how to do it, Ferrer remarked, because he had met Fortas once - when Fortas represented him in a congressional hearing.

The McCarthy phenomenon intensified in Abe Fortas, a most intense man, a devotion to civil liberties and to the court as their ultimate protectors. In a telling speech at the University of Virginia last November he gave a devastating critique of know-nothing attacks on the Supreme Court, most recently by Attorney General William French Smith.

His experience in the McCarthy years must also have contributed to a concern, felt by Fortas for many years, about abuse of freedom by the press. In 1968 the Supreme Court held that someone who made false charges against a public official - charges he had not checked - was not subject to libel because the falsehood had not been deliberate or reckless. Justice Fortas, dissenting, said the failure to check made it reckless. He wrote:

"The First Amendment is not so fragile that it requires us to immunize this kind of reckless, destructive invasion of the life, even of public officials, heedless of their interests and sensibilities... The occupation of public officeholder does not forfeit one's membership in the human race."

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Pope's visit to Poland may be off

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's plans to visit Poland in August have been postponed indefinitely, three years after his return home fanned nationalist and religious fervor, Poland's Roman Catholic primate said Wednesday.

"I believe the pope's trip must be postponed for a little while," Archbishop Jozef Glomp said in an unusual session with reporters in St. Peter's Square. Despite Glomp's cautious remarks, Polish sources at the Vatican said the primate clearly meant the visit was off.

Just a few weeks before the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown on Poland's church-backed Solidarity labor movement, John Paul had accepted an invitation from the Communist government and Polish bishops to make the trip.

Asked if the pope would visit Poland next year, Glomp replied: "No, unless the situation (in Poland) calms down."

The archbishop arrived in Rome on Monday to coordinate church strategy under military rule in Poland, where more than 90 percent of the nation's 36 million people are devout Catholics.

Glomp would not say whether it was the pope who decided to cancel the trip. But he implied that the Warsaw government may have pressured him to discourage the pope from coming for fear of fanning anti-state feeling.

Government auctions coal rights

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Bidders offered almost \$55 million Wednesday to lease 21,000 acres of federal land in the largest coal auction in U.S. history, held over the opposition of environmentalists.

Interior Secretary James Watt has estimated the new leases would nearly double current coal production at the Powder River Basin of northern Wyoming and southeast Montana by 1990.

The auction of mining rights to 1.5 billion tons of coal netted the government nearly \$55 million, plus a share of the value of any coal produced.

The leases on the sage-dotted plains and rangeland have been challenged in a lawsuit by three environmental groups in Washington, D.C. They claim the sale would have "potentially devastating" effects on people and wildlife. The Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe also unsuccessfully tried to block the sale last week.

The previous record for a coal lease, set in the Powder River country in 1971 just before a 10-year federal leasing moratorium, involved about 500 million tons of coal, according to the federal Bureau of Land Management, which conducted both sales.

In Wednesday's sale, only two of the 13 tracts attracted more than one bidder. There were no bids on two tracts in Montana.

"I think generally we're pleased," said Wyoming BLM Director Max Lieurance. "We always like to have a little more competition, but we received at least the minimum bid on each parcel."

NEWS BRIEFS

Profs get checks for 'injustice'

NEW YORK (AP) — Four city college professors fired 30 years ago for refusing to tell Senate investigators if they had ever been communists received checks Wednesday from the city for "a terrible injustice."

The four were among 10 fired teachers who sued the city seeking redress after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in two cases in 1967 and 1968 that laws requiring public employees to cooperate with any government investigation were unconstitutional.

The city and the teachers settled the matter in principle two years ago, but a final settlement was held up until the amount of compensation would be worked out.

Israelis wound 9 Palestinians

NAHAL TELEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops wounded nine Palestinians Wednesday in occupied territories, and Israeli peace demonstrators fought Jewish nationalists during dedication of new West Bank outpost.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon spoke at the dedication to mark Israel's 34th Independence Day, which brought anti-Israel demonstrations in the occupied territories and nationalist outpourings by Israelis themselves.

Earlier, the military command said five soldiers were hurt in clashes with Palestinian demonstrators in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. Militant Palestinians are demanding their own state and Israeli withdrawal.

Aggies may be disciplined

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven Texas A&M students suspected of trying to steal a 400-pound war memorial marker from Memorial Stadium likely will face disciplinary action at A&M, but no criminal charges are expected, says a University of Texas police investigator.

UT police questioned three of the students about 3 a.m. Monday. Four other students later showed up and were interviewed by police, who released all seven.

Police investigator Dan Raff said a heavy granite marker beneath the north scoreboard was damaged in an attempt to move it. Also broken were the horns of a plywood Longhorn mounted over a storage room.

Gas prices creeping upward

NEW YORK (AP) — After a year-long slide, gasoline prices are creeping upward in many parts of the nation. Some industry officials believe consumers will see substantially higher prices this summer as the oil glut disappears.

Several major oil companies posted increases this week in the price they charge wholesale distributors, and analysts say the added cost will show up at the retail pump before the start of the summer driving season. Shell Oil Co., for example, increased its wholesale prices by as much as 3 cents a gallon in some Western states. Last week it added a penny a gallon to prices in much of the Northeast and Southeast.

"My feeling is the fun is over" for drivers who have seen gasoline prices tumble an average 20 cents a gallon in the past 13 months, Robert Zelle, gasoline sales manager at Reinauer Petroleum Co., a distributor of Cities Service Co. in New Jersey, said Wednesday.

The national average price for all grades at all types of outlets was \$1.18 a gallon in mid-April, down a penny from the first week of the month, according to Lundberg Survey Inc., which tracks pump prices. The average peaked at \$1.38 a gallon in March 1981.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Walter Nickelson of U.S.A. Colonial Corp. said his company raised its wholesale gasoline price 1 cent a gallon Monday and another cent Tuesday. A week ago it had raised prices 1 cent a gallon.

Although demand for gasoline remains generally weak, the oil companies are raising prices to distributors in reaction to a recent firming of crude oil prices. That turnaround for crude

oil is linked mainly to the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in limiting its production and thereby eating away at the oversupply on world markets.

"There's been a very dramatic rally in the crude oil spot market," said Alvin Silber, an energy analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., an investment firm.

OPEC oil ministers agreed last month to limit their production to 17.5 million barrels a day, an effective cut in output of about 1 million barrels.

The group's recent disclosure that its actual production is down to 15.85 million barrels daily sparked a rally in the crude spot market.

For example, the price of most North Sea crudes sold in the spot market this week was higher than the official price to contract buyers.

In the spot market, individual cargoes of oil are sold to the highest bidder. The turnaround coincides with an International Energy Agency report suggesting oil demand appears to have stopped declining.

The agency represents Western industrialized nations and Japan.

FRIDAY

APRIL 1982

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Major general to speak tonight

By KEELY COGHLAN
 UD Reporter
 Former Lubbockite Maj. Gen. Bruce K. Brown, vice commander in chief for the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), will compare American defensive capabilities with the Soviet Union's offensive weapon systems at a meeting of the Lubbock Air Force Association at 6:30 p.m. today



Brown

in the Officers' Club at Reese Air Force Base.
 Brown, who is also vice commander in chief for the Aerospace Defense Command (ADCOM), will discuss the role of NORAD and ADCOM and the operation of the underground NORAD command post at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.
 NORAD was founded in 1957 to defend the United States and Canada against attack by manned bombers. Since then, the organization's role has expanded to providing warning of an attack on North America by bombers or ballistic missiles; tracking man-made satellites orbiting earth; and providing a limited defense against an attack by bombers.
 While he is in town, Brown also will speak at the Lubbock Christian College graduation exercises at 9 a.m. Saturday in the LCC field house.
 During the LCC ceremonies, Brown will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree from the college.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Registration materials available

Registration materials and class schedules for the first summer session will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 100 West Hall.
 First-session registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
 Fees will be paid in the new procedure initiated this semester. Associate Registrar Mike Smith said the procedure is outlined on Page 8 in the Directory of Classes. Fees must be paid by June 4.
 Smith also said students needing academic transfers from one college to another should request them when picking up their registration materials.

C-2 lot to be closed Friday

Because of the Gene Messer Car Show, the C-2 commuter parking lot near the Coliseum will be closed Friday, a spokesman for the Office of Traffic and Parking said.
 Students will be able to park in C-2, east of Jones Stadium, or in overflow lots C-5 and C-6 near the Law School and the train engine.

Astronomer to speak today

The likelihood of finding and communicating with intelligent extraterrestrial life will be discussed by astronomer David Slavsky at 8 p.m. today in 60 Science Building.
 Slavsky, who is director of the Painter-Hall Observatory at the University of Texas at Austin, also will speak at 3 p.m. today in 60 Science Building. His 3 p.m. speech will be on planetary rotation.
 Both speeches will be free and are sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Society of Physics Students.

Candidates push for late support

ENGINEERS

Federal Positions

Kelly Air Force Base, located in historic San Antonio, will be conducting interviews for engineers in aerospace, mechanical, industrial, electronics and safety disciplines on 16 November 1982.
 For more information Drop by or call the Placement Office.

By The Associated Press
 Several candidates in the upcoming primaries tried to boost their campaigns Wednesday by attempting to convince voters they are front-runners.
 Also Wednesday, gubernatorial candidate Buddy Temple called for pledges of party unity after the primary, and Temple officials said they had returned a donation from Clinton Manges.
 Republican U.S. Senate candidate Walter Mengden said opponent Jim Collins is "living in a fantasy land" if Collins thinks he's going to win

the nomination to face incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. Mengden, responding to a victory prediction by Collins, said reports from 23 area campaign chairmen show him an easy winner with 55 percent to 56 percent of the GOP vote.
 In the Democratic race for attorney general, Jim Mattox said polls conducted for candidates in other races show him "substantially ahead," but that 40 percent of the voters are undecided.
 John Hannah, also seeking the Democratic nomination, was less cocky about the four-man race that includes Max Sherman of Amarillo and state Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston.
 "It's close enough I wouldn't be surprised if I ran first or second or perhaps third," he said at a Capitol news conference. "I don't think I'm going to run fourth and I don't think I'm going to run third."
 In the scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Temple said in Corpus Christi, "I think the voters deserve to know whether each candidate will stand by his commitment to the Democratic Party or whether we're going to see some sore losers who will cut and run."

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Crosbyton solar project in financial difficulty

**By ROGER MEDANICH
UD Staff**
The Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) is in financial straits because federal funds for fiscal year 1982 have not been received.
"We will run flat on the first of May if funds are not received," said John Reichert, Tech electrical engineering professor and director of the CSPP.
The CSPP has been operating without the \$4 million of congressionally allocated funds for almost seven months.

Reichert was in Washington earlier this month testifying before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Water requesting the allocated funds.
"It was not the time to ask for a final decision," Reichert said. He said he was asking for a delay decision because of the unfriendly climate in Washington.
Officials with the CSPP said the schedule for federal allocations was to have been \$4 million in fiscal year 1982, \$15 million in 1983, \$11 million for 1984 and \$5 million for 1985. The total projected cost for

the five-megawatt power plant was to have been \$35 million.
CSPP was designed to be a hybrid power plant. This type of plant would not produce solar electricity exclusively, but would produce 80 percent of its electricity from fossil fuels, primarily coal.
The plant would incorporate the power produced from the sun to supplement conventional forms of electrical production.
On March 23, 1981, the CSPP set records for being the first solar powered device to pro-

duce commercial electricity.
The actual device that produced this electricity is not part of the planned power plant, but an Analogue Design Verification System (ADVS). The ADVS's main role was to prove the concept and demonstrate the performance of the system.
CSPP is the only project in the nation representing the "solar bowl" principle of solar power production.
The three primary technologies all involve the focusing of the sun's rays onto a boiler element that in turn

powers generators.
The three technologies being tested now are the "tower heliostat," in which the boiler remains stationary and the mirrors track the sun; the "tracking parabolic dish," which uses both the reflectors and the boiler to follow the sun; and the "solar bowl," with stationary mirrors and a moving boiler system.

The device in Crosbyton consists of a quarter-hemispherical reflecting bowl composed of 430 mirrors each approximately 1 square meter, bringing the sun's rays into a linear focus on the tracking boiler.
ADVS mirrors are placed over a metal grid that supports the honeycombed backing system made of plastic-

impregnated paper or aluminum. The mirrors are 3-32 inch thick silver-backed glass.
Despite the thinness, the mirrors will easily withstand the impact from one to one-and-a-half inch ice balls at 115 mph, Reichert said.
The boiler at the CSPP costs about three times as much as conventional boilers because

of temperature variations that cause "creep ruptures," Reichert said.
The boiler assembly consists of nickel tubing made of Incaedel 617,600 or 625 or Haynes 88 alloys. The tubing is wrapped into a cylindrical shape that is continually tracked with the sun in order to remain in the focus of the bowl.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ITVA
ITVA will conduct its last meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications. The group will discuss the convention and show a videotape on qualities employers look for in college graduates. Seniors should bring extra copies of resumes to send out to prospective employers.
P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free discussion class on "Test Anxiety Reduction" from 4-5 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.
SDA
The SDA End-of-Year Picnic will take place at 6:30 p.m. today. The group will meet in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. All food & nutrition majors are welcome.
H&I
Housing and Interiors members should vote and turn in their ballots by 5 p.m. today to Dr. Davis in the FMHC office. The student meeting with FIDER will be from 3-4 p.m. Monday in the second-floor conference room of the Home Economics Building. All members are urged to attend.

AG ECO
The annual steak fry will be at 6 p.m. Friday at MacKenzie Park. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be purchased in the Ag Eco Library. Awards will be presented.
PORTUGUESE-BRAZILIAN CLUB
The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will have its spring party on 4-6 p.m. Saturday at 5005 42nd St. Traditional Brazilian food will be served. Everyone is invited.
MEXICO FIELD COURSE
The last orientation session for students going on the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. today in 4 Foreign Language. Students going on the trip are required to attend.


Airline wants to be smaller

DALLAS (AP) — With the loss of its unprofitable South American routes and an immediate infusion of \$11 million, Braniff International has shifted its focus from survival to its goal of becoming a smaller, more efficient airline.
The financially strapped carrier at last unloaded the South American route system Monday night when the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a deal with Eastern Airlines, which already has paid Braniff \$11 million of a total \$30 million for the 10 routes.
"We now have the cash and have downsized the airline. We can now go to the lenders and say, 'Let's get rolling,'" said Braniff president and chairman Howard Putnam after arriving home from the Washington meeting.
Putnam said the elimination of the routes was "absolutely vital" to the 39 lenders' restructuring of Braniff's \$733 million debt. The lenders have set an Oct. 1 deadline for the restructuring.
Putnam said he called Pan American World Airways chairman Edward Acker to express his disappointment that a similar deal with that carrier was not approved. The CAB said it did not want Pan Am, which already serves four South American nations, to have a monopoly on Latin America.
"I told Acker I was sorry. But if you were Acker, you could not be sorry enough."

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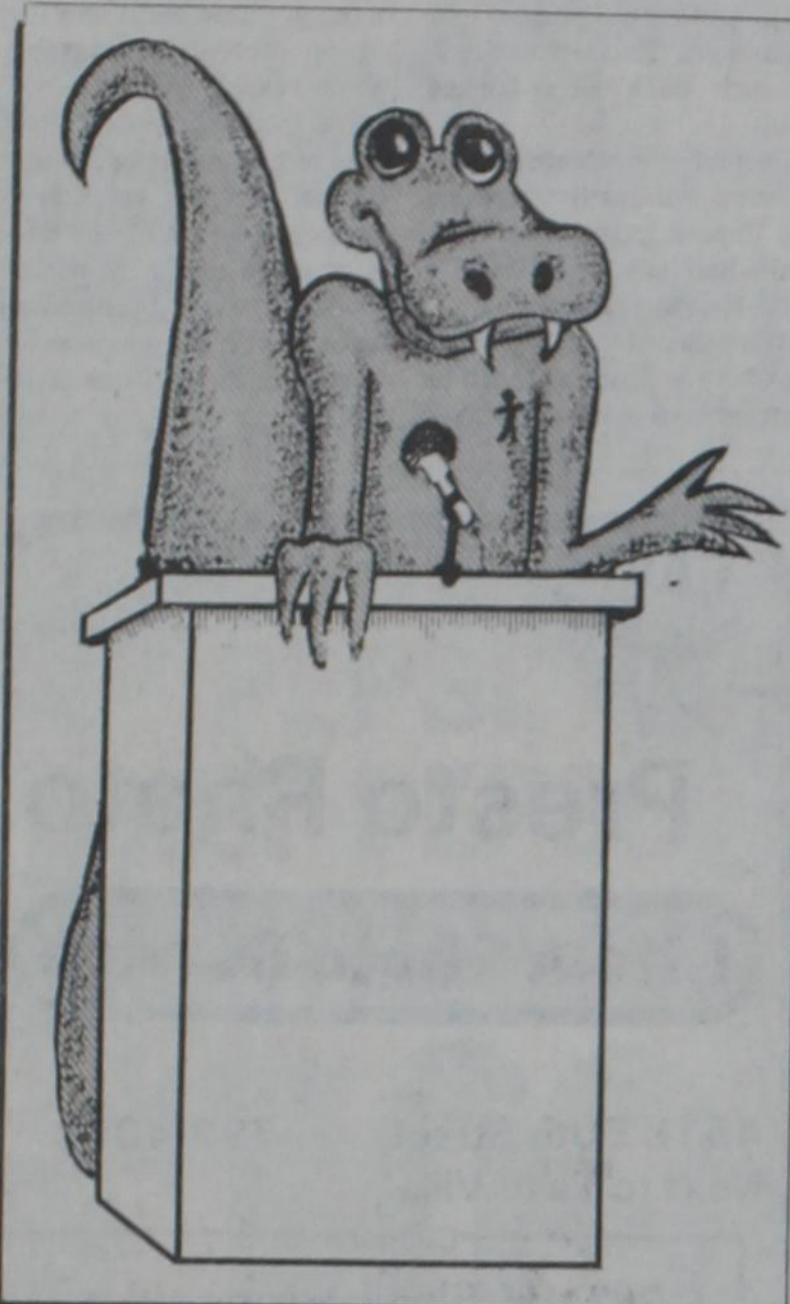
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Princess of Prep entertains zealous subjects



By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Lisa Birnbach had only planned to speak for about an hour when she took the Center Theatre stage Tuesday night for "The Official Preppy Lecture."

A small but enthusiastic crowd turned the lecture into a two-hour discussion about everything under the sun — relating to preppies, of course.

Birnbach modeled her apparel for the audience, curtisied, described her preppy outfit and proceeded to take a survey of the audience, which was dressed appropriately for the occasion.

"Lot of good fibers here, intense fiber action," she said.

Birnbach has a talent for involving her audience. She made her Tech audience quite at home, polling them for reactions and opinions, practicing elements of the preppy language with them, and asking them to sing along while she narrated a portion of her slide presentation.

The most admirable feature of Birnbach's discussion was that she listened to her audience — which seemed glad

to have the chance to speak up.

Birnbach concentrated her discussion on a familiar topic — the prep in college.

"It's not cool to bring a notebook to class. You can always write on the back of an envelope," she said.

After polling the audience for majors, Birnbach talked about preferred careers for preppies.

"Finance is preppy. Preppies love to handle other people's money, but not their own. No preppy can ever balance a checkbook — never. Abuse of plastic (credit cards) is where it's at," she said.

Does a prep ever marry for money?

"You should. It's easier to marry money than to earn it. Divorce is very prep," Birnbach said.

Since preppies have no affinity for difficult academic undertakings, Birnbach said she was a bit anxious about lecturing at a school parading a word like Tech in its official title.

"Tech is not a prep concept — the most technical a prep ever gets is short-sheeting a

bed," she said.

Birnbach suggested making college a lifetime commitment and emphasized two vital elements of the college experience.

"S-E-X and B-A-R-F. The most important thing to absorb in college is alcohol," she said. The audience agreed wholeheartedly.

Birnbach added that a six-pack of beer is a distiller's way of promoting the minimum daily requirement of hops and barley.

Her ensuing comments on vomiting had the air of Gilda Radner's character, Rosanna Rosannadanna. By the way, "spewing chunky" is the new term for the "technicolor yawn."

"I'm probably the only speaker on the college circuit who gets paid for talking about vomiting," she said.

Her audience survey on the effects of drinking seemed to hit home for many audience members as they guffawed and blushed out of control.

"When I asked a Texan what Lubbock was like, they said 'dry.' All wine is bottled outside of Amarillo; I guess

you know that by now," Birnbach said when talking about her abhorrence for wine snobs who make a big show of dropping names of French wines.

The writer not only practiced the distinct whine of the preppy dialogue with her audience but also coached them through a French phrase to drop on wine snobs.

"A preppy knows the importance of dropping foreign phrases. French is the preppiest. Spanish is almost not a foreign language anymore. I took two years of Latin. Latin is very hard — it builds character," she said.

The slide show presented examples of preppy clothes, attitudes and activities — official ones, of course. Birnbach had a lot to say about clothes and the attitude one gives from wearing the proper clothes.

"I don't know if I've mentioned it, but my pearls are sauntered around my neck. In addition to being a great beverage, beer is a great fashion accessory. Punk is prep — blue hair and penny loafers is a great look. It's shock value we're after," she

said.

"The virtues of pink and green — it's elementary to answering the question of what should I wear today. So simple. Everything that goes with pink goes with green. Like Hare Krishnas — green skin, pink robes."

"As to whether you should really wear pennies in your loafers, I used to wear Krugers in mine, but it got too expensive. A class ring is key, always worn on the pinky. You can order rings from Harvard, they don't care," she said.

The discussion evolved to music when the crowd became a virtual prep, er-r-r pep rally, shouting out an endless list of bands. The lecture dragged a bit during this discussion as well as the discussion of preppy television shows. Birnbach was rather entertaining as she impersonated some of the television characters she talked about.

"Eddie Haskell was the real prep of 'Leave it to Beaver.' 'Gilligan's Island' — Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Howell III. You've got to respect people who bring along a trunk full of cash for a three-hour cruise.

Preppies don't cruise, they sail. 'SCTV' is the new prep show. We just leave PBS on, we don't really watch it," she said.

Movies were also discussed by Birnbach.

"Preppy movies: 'Animal House,' old Rogers and Astaire movies, 'Ordinary People' — the minute I walked into the theatre I said, 'Oh great, a Fair Isle sweater!' 'Rocky Horror'? I don't know. I personally don't know any preppy transvestites. 'The Adams Family' was so preppy," she quipped.

When an audience member queried about the satire of "The Official Preppy Handbook," Birnbach was quick to explain.

"To amuse people as well as to report on an entire way of life, that's the whole point of the preppy handbook. You can't judge people by the way they dress anymore. A gay mudwrestler can be preppy."

"You can't keep preppy away from people just because they didn't go to a prep school. I think it's upward mobility and the American way."

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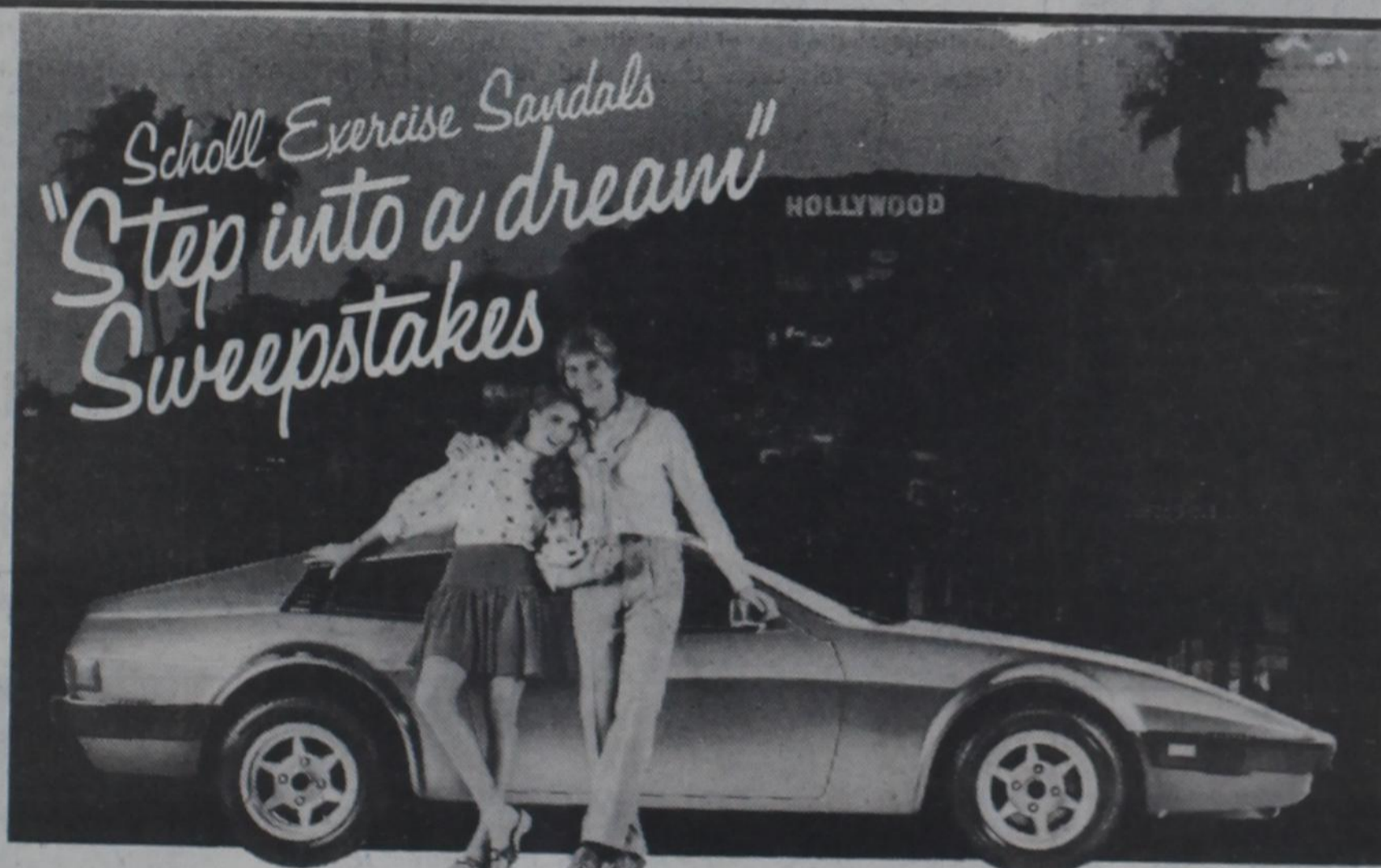
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Birnbach: portrait of a preppy

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

It had been a long day for Lisa Birnbach when she finally had a chance to sit down and talk to the UD.

Although she admitted to being somewhat of a ham, Birnbach refrained somewhat from her constant off-side barbs to talk about her work, her success and what the future holds for her.

"Cockiness is not typical of preppies. They don't make public the secrets of their birthright like I've done. We (preppies) see superiority as innate," she said.

Birnbach had first-hand experience for writing "The Official Preppy Handbook," attending preparatory schools and advancing to Brown University, where she graduated with honors. But the writer said she didn't see her lifestyle as anything unusual.

"I wasn't aware of it (prepidom) at all when I was growing up. I thought everyone was like me. I mean, I didn't have any buildings named after me," she said.

Birnbach said she first became conscious of it when she was attending school in New York, where she was required to wear a uniform.

"In terms of going public with it, I guess it was in college where I found that there were some very different people. I was always motivated toward a career in journalism. When I started looking for a job, I couldn't believe editors had never heard of me," she said jokingly.

Birnbach was writing "The Scenes" column for "The Village Voice" when she received a call in May 1980 from Workman Publishers to write "The Official Preppy Handbook." The book was completed in an incredibly short 10 weeks.

"For the first month there were only two people working on it, then we got two more. I write about 50 percent of the book. I was the researcher for the book."

Because it was written in satirical style, Birnbach said she didn't expect the book to be such a success.

"I couldn't tell whether it was good. I mean, I'm personally responsible for this book and it turned out to be such a success. It's in its 25th printing," she said.

The book has boosted Birnbach to celebrity status, but glamorous is not how she described her lifestyle.

"Tiring. Traveling alone is not glamorous, but getting to a place is fine, it's fun. It's an enormous responsibility to be up, to be smiling, to give people a bit of preppy wisdom. I get a thrill from making people laugh. I'm the youngest speaker on the college circuit, and I get to meet some interesting people — I appreciate that," she said.

Beginning this Saturday, Birnbach will be broadcasting reports for a new radio show, "Radio, Radio." Every week, Birnbach will report as a humorous social observer for the show. The program will be carried on the CBS Radio network, which also carries programs like "The Source."

"I go to the gym twice a week — which I hate. I'm the only person who laughs in that gym. I go to movies. Once a week I travel (to lectures). I don't have a routine, which is nice. I write a lot," she said.

Birnbach said her time is not organized but she wished she had more discipline at organizing.

"I'm great at wasting time. I love nothing more than to turn on "Love Boat" at 11 o'clock in the morning. I'm going to lecture on a cruise to Bermuda this June on the Queen Elizabeth. I know it will be no vacation. I might complain because there's so much to do — but I love it! Two years ago I was just shy and quiet. Well, I was shy, but I



Birnbach

wasn't quiet," she added.

The list of preppy paraphernalia is endless and Birnbach hastened to add that many preppy products are ripped-off or pirated. She did mention that another preppy-style book will be out later this year.

"It's called "Etiquette for the Preferred Lifestyle," by the same publisher (Workman Publishers). We're planning

on about 400 pages and it'll be out in September. It's not as silly as the preppy handbook, but I hope it's as funny. There's real etiquette in this book. No, really, there's no modern book on proper etiquette out these days," she said.

Birnbach also mentioned a few things she'd like to do in the future.

"I want to write everything — books, a play, a screenplay — one of everything. I'd like to lose 10 pounds. I'd like to get a driver's license. I'd like to raise little preppies someday," she said.

She explained that she'd like to be able to afford to give her children the benefits of a private education. Birnbach had more to say about her future.

"I've written a preppy book, but I've done nothing to help the world. I can see myself joining Mother Teresa in a few years," she laughed.



Uncommon woman

Rosemary Baxter rehearses a scene from the poignant play, "Uncommon Women," which opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The play will be presented in the Lab Theatre through Wednesday, May 5. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students. The general public may buy tickets for \$3 for performances Friday and Saturday, and \$2.50 for performances Sunday through Wednesday.

CORAL REEF BIOLOGY
Dive the beautiful reefs of John Pennack Park, Key Largo, Florida
May 17-28, 1982
Only a few spaces available!
Prerequisites: Freshman Zoology & SCUBA certification
Call Biological Sciences, 742-2715, by April 30.

Paid for by
Leon Davis
3308 47th St.

Mr. Davis solicits your vote and support for election as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, in the May 1st Democratic Primary. He is 57, a retired FBI Agent, who was the principal legal expert for the FBI in West Texas at the time of his retirement. He has practiced law at all levels of courts, both state and Federal, and is the only candidate in the race who will not need to go to school to learn his job. Among other activities Mr. Davis is the Coordinator of the Lubbock Law Enforcement Explorer Post and holds membership in the Law Enforcement Association of Texas, the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club, and Oakwood Baptist Church.

Mr. Davis makes only two campaign promises: (1) he will treat everyone who enters his court with dignity and respect (2) he will perform the job to the best of his abilities.

Let's vote for Leon Davis, and restore 'justice' to the justice court.

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

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SANTA FE
RESTAURANT & CLUB

Thursday is Ladies Night
25¢ bar drinks after 10 pm
Guys 1/2 price drinks with Tech ID

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DAVID EASTLAND
Won a gift certificate from Collegiate Barber & Style.
JWANJEET SINGH
Won a \$25.00 gift certificate from Gordy's Sub Shop/Down Under Lounge.

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Continuing Our Innovative Approach To Student Housing

BROMLEY HALL Announces The GREAT APRIL GIVEAWAY!

Drawings will be held at noon on Fridays in our Dining Hall. To be eligible, all you need to do is sign up to live at Bromley for 1982-83 by the dates shown below.

THE SOONER YOU SIGN UP, THE MORE CHANCES YOU HAVE TO WIN!

Sign Up By	For Drawing On	To Win For 1982-83	Winner
April 15	April 16	A FREE Meal Plan	CHARLES WATTS
April 22	April 23	A FREE Room	ORIN SNOOK
April 29	April 30	A FREE Room and Board Plan	
April 29	April 30	A Winter '82 Getaway Trip	

WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR THE NAMES OF OUR WINNERS!

Bromley Hall 1001 University 763-5712

DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

Working in the Texas Senate demands thousands of decisions which affect every man, woman and child. These decisions have been the territory of Senator E. L. Short for the past four years and he has proved he can do the job.

The young District Attorney challenging Senator Short doesn't seem to make decisions easily. Many times in the news last year, while serious crime was increasing 20%, John Montford tried to make a decision about which of three offices he would seek this year... and whether he would be a Democrat or a Republican.

We need Senator E. L. Short in the Texas Senate. His 8 years in the House of Representatives and his Senate experience make him one of the most stable and experienced public officials in the state. Senator Short will not use his office as a stepping stone.

VOTE MAY 1 RE-ELECT SENATOR E. L. SHORT

HE'S GOT THE KIND OF EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!

(Paid political advertisement by the committee to re-elect Senator E. L. Short, Joe Durham, treasurer, 3314 59th St., Lubbock)

Reggie returns to NY to find things haven't changed since he left

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson returned to New York on Tuesday, this time as a visitor with the California Angels, and he found the town's baseball community in the same kind of uproar so familiar when he was a resident slugger with the New York Yankees.

Jackson laughed at the suggestion that George Steinbrenner's firing of Bob Lemon as Yankee manager on Sunday was contrived to upstage Reggie's return.

"Upstage me?" he said. "I'm hitting .160, .175. It's

easy to upstage me. But there's nothing you can do from 8 to 10:30."

Jackson refused to be drawn into the Lemon-Steinbrenner-Gene Michael triangle, saying "It's none of my business. That's for you guys to have fun with."

But the slugger admitted that the return to Yankee Stadium where he played for five tumultuous seasons, was special for him.

"I'm a little timid, a little concerned about coming back to New York, getting into the whirlwind of the media and

competing. I'm fearful of saying the wrong thing. I don't want to get into a word battle."

Jackson said he had a warm feeling from fans who greeted him in the city during the day. "People calling out, 'Hey Reggie, How're you doing? We're pulling for you.' That's nice."

"I feel tense now," he said at a mid-afternoon press conference, "but I'll be comfortable at the ballpark, being in familiar surroundings, seeing people I know."

Jackson said he hoped he could get going at bat during

the three-game series against the Yankees. He is batting .173 with nine hits — all of them singles — in 52 at bats with four runs batted in.

Asked if he felt he had something to prove to the Yankees, Reggie said, "I'd like to prove something to myself, to get on the right track."

Jackson said his adjustment to a new team had been difficult.

"When I first got there, I went to Don Baylor's house one day," he said. "Donnie had left for the ballpark early

so I had to go by myself. I didn't know where I was going. When I got there, I couldn't find the clubhouse and I didn't know how to get to the field.

It's different. I've got to get accustomed to new places."

As for playing in Yankee Stadium again, Jackson said,

"I know I'll be up for the games. I feel good about coming back, but uncomfortable at the same time. It's a strange situation for me to be uncomfortable in New York. I was so much a part of the city."

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ONCE A YEAR, DYER THE DISCOUNTER STAYS OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK TO OFFER YOU SOME TRULY OUTSTANDING STEREO DEALS. EACH HOURLY SPECIAL LISTED BELOW IS GOOD ONLY FOR THE HOUR SHOWN AND IS GUARANTEED TO BE AT ITS LOWEST PRICE EVER! SALE BEGINS FRIDAY AT 6 O'CLOCK!

Friday 6 p.m. 'til Midnight Hourly Specials!

6 to 7 p.m. Friday—

Blank Videotapes

Stock up on L-750 long play record blank videotapes in the popular Beta format.

\$12⁸⁸

9 to 10 p.m. Friday—

AM-FM Personal Stereo

Enjoy your favorite music anywhere through lightweight headphones with the IS-111 AM-FM personal stereo.

\$38⁸⁸

7 to 8 p.m. Friday—

Semi-Auto Turntable

New Nikko NP-500 belt drive turntable has convenient automatic return, cueing, and more!

\$69

10 to 11 p.m. Friday—

60-watt Booster/Equalizer

Plenty of power plus 5-band equalizer and LED's. Clarion 300-EOB is one of the best!

\$149

8 to 9 p.m. Friday—

Phono Cartridge

Make all your records sound better with an Empire 200-E at Dyer's lowest price!

\$19⁸⁸

11 to 12 midnight Friday—

Auto-Rev. Cassette

Clarion 5300 fits ALL size cars and fills them with good sound. Magi Tune and fade control.

\$159

Midnight Friday 'til 6 a.m. Saturday HOURLY SPECIALS!

Midnight Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday—Deluxe Sony Headphones

Sony MDR-3 lightweight headphones are a great bargain. Set your alarm!

\$24⁸⁸

1 to 2 a.m. Saturday—

AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo

Unit 3, model TC-2010 car stereo at Dyer's lowest price ever for one hour only!

\$48⁸⁸

2 to 3 a.m. Saturday—

Auto-Rev. Reel to Reel

New Akai GX-77 reel recorder has auto-reverse play and record. LED metering, new slim styling.

\$699

3 to 4 a.m. Saturday—

3-head Cassette Deck

Onkyo TA-2060 is one of the best at any price. Logic controls.

\$389

4 to 5 a.m. Saturday—

Sennheiser Phones

HD-400's from West Germany are tops.

\$28⁸⁸

5 to 6 a.m. Saturday—

Stereo Rack

O'Sullivan AR-172 with glass door.

\$88

Noon to 1 p.m. Saturday—

Dual Single- or Multi-Play Turntable

Dual 1257 has Ultra-Low Mass tonearm, quiet belt drive system, long and short spindle. Was \$169!

\$98

1 to 2 p.m. Saturday—

Pioneer 2-way Car Speakers

Pioneer TS-168 coaxial speakers in popular 5'-inch size can't be beat. Neither can this Dyer price!

\$69

2 to 3 p.m. Saturday—

TDK Blank Cassettes

Get one of the most popular tapes on the market at Dyer's absolute lowest price ever. TDK Super Avilyn 90-min. blanks. Stock up during this one hour. No limit!

\$289

5 to 6 p.m. Saturday—

Dual Cone Speakers

The slimline Clarion SK-95's will fit most any car and will fit with good sound. You'll never see this price again!

\$28⁸⁸

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Hill could be Pokes' find

DALLAS (AP)—Rod Hill is the first Kentucky State football player ever to be selected in the initial round of the National Football League draft, but says he could be a big jackpot for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I know Coach (Tom) Landry called me a 'calculated' risk, a big roll of the dice, but there could be a big payoff," said Hill Wednesday a day after being Dallas' first pick. The 5-11, 183-pound defensive back said, "I've been working very hard for this moment. I'm a football fanatic and I figured the scouts would find me."

There are no players from Kentucky State, an NCAA Division II school, in the NFL. Billy Ray Bates of Portland and Len Elmore of New Jersey represent the school in the National Basketball Association.

Raiders ink three recruits

Tech women's basketball coach Donna Wick will add two Amarillo Junior College transfers and a senior from Las Vegas High in Las Vegas, Nev., to the Raiders' 1982-83 roster.

Wick will have the services of Kelye Richardson, a 5-10 forward from Pampa, and Nancy Kocurek, a 6-3 post from Corpus Christi, who signed letters of intent with Tech Monday.

The two have played for Amarillo Junior College for the past two seasons.

Camille Franklin, a 5-6 guard, will join Tech fresh out of high school. She signed with the Raiders Tuesday.

Wick is pleased with the new additions and said both players from Amarillo are fundamentally sound while Franklin will give Tech a scoring guard.

"Kelye and Nancy are very fundamentally sound players. It is obvious that they have been extremely well coached. I expect that they will both contribute a great deal to the Tech program," Wick said.

"We are very pleased to get an athlete of Camille's caliber. She is an extremely quick guard, an excellent playmaker and a very accurate outside shooter." Richardson finished her junior college career as Amarillo's third all-time leading scorer, averaging 12.7 points in her two-year career. She averaged 17.1 points per game last season.

Richardson also recorded the Lady Badger's third-highest single game scoring effort with 34 points against Dodge Community College. Richardson averaged 5.5 rebounds and 5.9 assists in the junior college.

She was selected to the All-WJCAA Conference team and to the All-Region V team.

Kocurek is expected to add immediate strength to Tech's inside game. Wick is happy to have a player of Kocurek's size in the Raider camp.

The Cowboys liked Hill's speed (4.4 to 4.6 in the 40) and intelligence (he was majoring in economics and minoring in computer science) but are not sure about his aggressiveness.

Asked about his hitting ability Wednesday, Hill said, "I'll get the job done."

Hill led the nation in punt returns two seasons, averaging a sensational 31.8 yards per return one season which included an 87-yard touchdown run.

"I'll do anything they ask including punt returns but I would really like to play cornerback," said Hill, who is projected as a safety by the Cowboys.

Asked why he preferred the tough cornerback position, he answered, "It's sort of like being on an island and having to determine your own fate... besides the best athletes play cornerback."

Hill played wide receiver in high school in Detroit, Michigan, went to Iowa a year, then transferred to Kentucky State.

"It was a big holiday at our school when the Cowboys selected me," said Hill. "Everybody just went berserk."

Kentucky State is in a rural area and Hill missed his plane to Dallas so the Cowboys scheduled their annual news conference with their first pick today.

"I was mad when I missed that plane," Hill said.

Hill said the Cowboys were his favorite NFL team because "they've sent me stickers and letters for the last three years."

"I got a letter last year when I really needed it... just after we dropped to 0-6."

Hill was among 150 players who worked out for NFL teams here several weeks ago. "I fantasized about being with the Cowboys then," he said.

But he added, "I knew if Dallas drafted me there was no way I would get to keep my college number."

His number was 11. On the Cowboys, those digits belong to quarterback Danny White.

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- TERRIYAKI BEEF
- COMBINATION DISH (CHICKEN, PORK, BEEF)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

WES EMPS 793-6606

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OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

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NO REFUNDS

1 Day	\$2.00	3 Days	\$4.25	5 Days	\$5.75
2 Days	\$3.50	4 Days	\$5.00		

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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 p.m.

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

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ATTENTION: EE's now accepting applications for part-time, permanent at KJAA Television. Electronics experienced and FCC license desirable. Apply in person, Plains National Bank, Suite 334.

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

Work afternoons in bakery and assist in production and clean up. Hours from 1pm until finished, usually around 6pm. Starting rate \$4.55 an hour. Must be able to work these hours this summer. Call 747-2777. Stanley Rhodes at Furn's Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 East 33rd. Equal opportunity employer.

COCKTAIL waitress needed. Experience only. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. 794-3339, J.L's.

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

HIRING mini mart and liquor store help. Need student to work now through fall. 25 hour week minimum. \$3.50 start. Apply Pinkies. Tahoka Highway or call 745-1952.

HIRING for summer work in Lubbock or your hometown. \$450-\$1000 monthly. Must have car. Scholarship available. Call Mr. Park, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 745-5111 ext. 130.

STORE MANAGER Peck & Peck Stevenson's

Enthusiasm, maturity, effective communications ability and a strong desire to succeed could earn you the right to join a select group of fashion conscious professionals. We are growing and are seeking career-minded individuals who will have total responsibility of store operations including merchandising, personnel selection and training, budgeting and record keeping. Must have a strong working knowledge of women's fashion marketing and demonstrated success in management.

We provide salaries commensurate with experience, a good benefit package and the opportunity for a career growth and professional advancement. Interviews will be held locally. Please send resume to:

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Salkin & Linoff
P.O. Box 1435
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Equal opportunity employer

MALE or female, part-time, Monday-Saturday afternoons. The Habitat, 803 University.

PART-time delivery afternoons and Saturdays. Apply in person Devault Floral, 3703 19th.

SUMMER work Southwest has worked with college students for 114 years. Last summer students earned \$1240 monthly. Interviews, Friday April 30 at Rodeway 4th and University, 7:33 a.m. 8:30 and 8:00.

SUMMER WORK. Woul \$310 weekly help meet college costs. Hard workers call: 797-1112 Friday, April 30th between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for more information.

Crossed Keys Package Store has opening for hard working well groomed student. Residence in immediate Lubbock area desirable. Apply in Person. Tahoka Highway

TAKING applications for cashiers and waitresses for present and summer employment. Good environment. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Side.

WANTED: Married couple to live in Sorority House Apt. Furnished; complete kitchen. All bills paid. \$150 per month. Some duties required. References. No children, no pets. 792-1370 for appointment.

WANTED: Jr. or Sr. accounting major for part-time job. Reeves Camera Store, 1719 Broadway, Lubbock. 765-7731.

SUMMER OPENINGS

Are you a hard worker? If the answer is "Yes," read on. This message is for you. We offer high pay for good workers. College Student Awards Program. Over 1900 college students joined our program last year. This year we have room for many more. Our top students earned from \$3,500 to \$11,000 in a three-month period. In addition these Students won Cash Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2500. Call (806) 732-3883.

Are you a hard worker? If the answer is "Yes," read on. This message is for you. We offer high pay for good workers. College Student Awards Program. Over 1900 college students joined our program last year. This year we have room for many more. Our top students earned from \$3,500 to \$11,000 in a three-month period. In addition these Students won Cash Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2500. Call (806) 732-3883.

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

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

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- Mgr. on premises

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We provide salaries commensurate with experience, a good benefit package and the opportunity for a career growth and professional advancement. Interviews will be held locally. Please send resume to:

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9100 Monthly, bills paid. Near Tech, upstairs efficiency. Available May 16, 2114 10th. 744-1019.

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Tech swimmers achieve consistency during season

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

The Tech men's swimming team achieved what all great teams set out to accomplish — consistency. But, it wasn't exactly the kind of consistency that will make coach Ron Holihan and his tankers famous.

The Raider swimmers placed seventh in the Southwest Conference meet this season, duplicating their finish of a year ago. Tech, after posting a 6-5 dual match record, finished a mere two points behind TCU and a possible sixth place finish.

"The finish was a little disappointing," Holihan said, "but the swimming wasn't. We broke 12 out of 18 Tech swimming records at the Southwest Conference meet."

The records, though, were only one bright spot in the team's season. Tech had two athletes qualify for the national championship meet.

Sophomore Rick Scott, who set Tech records in the 50- and 200-yard backstroke, vaulted into nationals on the strength of his 200-yard backstroke time. Senior co-captain Richie O'Neill was invited to perform in the 1- and 3-meter diving.

O'Neill, the Tech record holder in point totals for 1- and 3-meter diving, was unable to attend the national competition because of an injury he sustained after hitting the diving board in the conference meet. His coach and teammates consoled him by giving him the "Cracked Coconut" award.

The Raiders also had enough talent to produce eight other school records. The foursome of Scott, Jeff Beth, Paul Hazuka and Monte Allwein established a new record in the

400-yard medley relay. Like Scott, the other three swimmers also set personal records.

Beth broke the record in the 200-yard breaststroke while Hazuka set new marks in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. Allwein is the new record holder in the 200-yard individual medley event. Danny Smith also left his mark in the Tech record book with new marks in the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle.

The two national qualifiers, Scott and O'Neill, headed the awards presented to the team at the end of the season. Besides being high point scorer, Scott was named the Most Valuable Swimmer. O'Neill earned the Most Valuable Diver award.

In other categories, Rich Dorsey was tabbed the Most Improved Diver and Jay Hadley the Most Improved Swimmer. Allwein was picked as the recipient of the 110 Percent Award and senior co-captain Sid Glenn received the Arch B. Lamb Spirit Award.

The records and awards seem pretty impressive, but they still can't hide the seventh-place conference finish. What may make it a little more bearable, though, is the promise of next year's team.

Tech loses only two lettermen to graduation — O'Neill and Glenn — while nine lettermen return, including five record holders.

"I'm real excited about all these guys coming back," Holihan said. "It will finally give us the depth we've been trying to get."



O'Neill



Scott

NFL takes three Raiders; SWC has good showing

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

It was a day later than they would have liked, but three Tech football players finally received the phone call Wednesday they had been waiting for — the call that says they have been drafted into the NFL.

On the second day of the NFL draft, safety Tate Randle, punter Maury Buford and quarterback Ron Reeves were all selected to try to make a career out of football.

Randle was an eighth-round pick of the Miami Dolphins, Buford was an eighth-round pick of the San Diego Chargers and Reeves was a 10th-round pick of the Houston Oilers.

For the three Raiders, it was a joyous occasion, one they've been looking forward to for a long time.

"I feel great," said Buford in between sips of champagne. "I'm real pleased. San Diego didn't have a choice until the seventh round. So that made me the second player they drafted."

Although the Chargers were in dire need of a punter, Buford was surprised when the call came in this morning.

"It was a real shock," said Buford. "They never came by. If anything, they were one of the last teams I figured would draft me."

"I don't know that much about their kicking situation, but they must need somebody if they picked me."

Buford is leaving for San

Diego Thursday morning for a mini-camp that will last through Sunday.

Randle thought he would go higher in the draft, especially since this was a poor year for defensive backs. But he was still enthusiastic about his chances to play under Don Shula.

"I'm pretty excited," said Randle. "I'm glad it's over with. I know that they have the two Blackwood brothers (Lyle and Glenn) but I think one of them is fairly old."

Randle figured that Miami was one of the top three teams that would pick him. And he wasn't disappointed that he went lower in the draft than expected.

"It doesn't matter now," said Randle. "What matters now is making the team."

Randle will also be leaving for a mini-camp Thursday, one that will last two weeks. But he will have to come back next week for final exams.

As for Reeves, he was pleased to be selected but was puzzled as to why his team — the Oilers — picked another quarterback after nabbing West Virginia's Oliver Luck in the second round.

"That's where I wanted to go," said Reeves. "I'm pretty happy. But I was pretty surprised because they already picked that other quarterback."

Reeves was going to tryout if he didn't get drafted, but now he can go into camp with the knowledge that someone wanted him. Plus, he gets to

stay in Texas.

"I thought I might go in the late rounds," Reeves said. "As the day went on, I got a little worried. But I'm pretty pleased. I'm just excited about having the chance to tryout."

Reeves was supposed to get a call late Wednesday night from the Oilers for future details about a mini-camp.

As for the rest of the draft, no one was surprised that the New England Patriots and new coach Ron Meyer took Texas' Kenneth Sims, the All-America defensive tackle, as the first pick in the entire draft.

Also from the SWC, Pittsburgh took its third Baylor running back, Walter Abercrombie, as its No. 1 pick. Previously, former Bears Greg Hawthorne and Frank Pollard had been picked by Pittsburgh.

In the second round, Texas A&M defensive end Keith Baldwin was picked by the Cleveland Browns, Texas offensive tackle Terry Tausch went with the Minnesota Vikings and Texas linebacker Bruce Scholtz was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks.

Golfers lose

BEAUMONT — Robin Wohlman and Mary DeLong remained in contention for berths in the AJAW National Championships Tuesday even though the Tech women's golf team finished last in the seven-team Texas AJAW Golf Tournament.

Lendl moving up on McEnroe

DALLAS (AP) — The Association of Tennis Professionals' computer says John McEnroe is the No. 1 men's tennis player in the world.

Ivan Lendl's record suggests something else.

The 22-year-old Czechoslovakian, currently ranked No. 2, strengthened his bid for the top spot as he scored his fourth consecutive victory over McEnroe in the World Championship of Tennis Finals played Monday night.

McEnroe did make one stride forward in his 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 loss. His second set triumph broke Lendl's nine-set streak, but the numbers are clearly on the Czech's side.

Lendl now has a 4-2 record over the 23-year-old defending Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and has won eleven of the last twelve sets they played. All but one of those victories

have come on surfaces more styled to McEnroe's serve-and-volley style.

A fourth-round win in the French Open was the Czech's first over McEnroe, who has not fared well on the Parisian red clay courts. Two months later, Lendl and his Czech teammates came to Flushing Meadow, the site of the U.S. Open, for semi-final Davis Cup action.

Though his team lost, Lendl scored a 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 win over McEnroe on the same court where the New Yorker has claimed three consecutive Open titles.

The next meeting was on the indoor carpet at Madison Square Garden in the finals of the Grand Prix Masters Tournament. Lendl extended his streak with a 6-4, 6-2 win.

Astros lose to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David Green's seeing-eye hit through the infield drove in two runs to cap a four-run sixth inning that rallied the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 triumph Wednesday over the Houston Astros.



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