

Bishop Tutu risks treason, seeks sanctions

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, said Wednesday that only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert "a catastrophe in this land."
The black Anglican bishop said he realized he might be prosecuted for making his first direct call for sanctions, but said he did not care because "our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding."
"I call the international community

to apply punitive sanctions against this government to help us establish a new South Africa: non-racial, democratic, participatory and just," he said.
In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, black activist Winnie Mandela returned to the home from which she was barred for nine years. Her attorney said the government had, in effect, lifted a banning order that had restricted her movements for more than two decades by deciding not to contest an appeal.
Government reports said most of South Africa's black students return-

ed to class after the Easter recess, heeding a decision of black leaders not to resume a boycott that involved about 200,000 students before it was suspended last year.
Andrew Zondo, a 19-year-old member of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, was sentenced to death for a bombing that killed five whites Dec. 23 at a shopping center near Durban. He was convicted Tuesday.
Tutu, the bishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his eloquent opposition to apartheid, did not recommend specific sanctions but said they should be

punitive, coordinated and immediate.
He told a news conference international pressure is the only hope for ending the racial policy through which 5 million whites deny rights to the 24 million blacks.
Information Minister Louis Nel said sanctions "would lead to unemployment and misery, would increase polarization and escalate violence in South Africa."
"The South African government will not succumb to pressure from whatever quarter but will continue along the difficult path of peaceful constitutional development," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dallas church, school regulations eased

DALLAS (AP) — New church and private school regulations that were criticized as infringements on religious freedoms will be relaxed, the State Board of Education chairman says.
Jon Brumley said Tuesday the relaxed rules were initiated by Jack Strong, chairman of the board's Committee on Students, after several board members met separately with church school organization leaders to try to find a more acceptable alternative.
The regulations approved by the board last month would have required teachers to have degrees from accredited schools and teach certain basic classes.

Confiscated monies to help build jail

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Kleberg County on Wednesday received \$1 million from the federal government for its help in seizing almost \$6 million destined for El Salvador.
The \$1 million was the most ever given to a local agency for its help since 1984 when Congress passed a law allowing federal agencies to share confiscated funds with other agencies, said William "Blue" Logan, regional director of the U.S. Customs Service.
Sheriff Jim Scarborough said the county will build a desperately needed jail with the money.

GM's Arlington plant to lay off workers

ARLINGTON (AP) — General Motors will lay off 1,700 assembly plant workers here effective April 14 because of slumping car sales, company officials say.
Another 110 salaried employees also will be idled, according to Nancy Keiser, GM spokeswoman here.
The layoffs, announced Tuesday night, will allow GM to eliminate the second shift at its Arlington plant.
The layoffs will be for an indefinite time, said John Childers, president of United Auto Workers Local 276, representing the estimated 1,600 hourly workers in the layoff.

Philippine land titles worth millions found in U.S.

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The man charged with finding the money Ferdinand E. Marcos allegedly stole from the Philippines said Thursday that documents he has recovered point to "the unprecedented plunder of an entire nation."
Jovito Salonga said a three-week trip to the United States netted titles to about \$25 million worth of prime land in the Philippines acquired by the former president.
He also reported assurances from U.S. authorities that the Philippine

government will be able to recover "in a few months" hundreds of millions of dollars from U.S. real estate which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are said to have owned.
The former senator heads the Commission on Good Government. President Corazon Aquino, who took over when Marcos fled Feb. 26, has given him the responsibility of tracking down the fruits of alleged corruption by Marcos and his associates during 20 years of rule.
He told reporters Wednesday on his return from the United States that the documents he obtained indicate "what can only be described as the

unprecedented plunder of an entire nation, something that in terms of magnitude and brazenness defies comparison ... in the history of any nation."
Soon after becoming chairman of the commission, Salonga estimated that Marcos and his "cronies," as his associates are called here, had looted up to \$10 billion in public funds.
Salonga said titles to the Philippine land were given to commission member Ramon Diaz in Vancouver, Canada, by Jose Y. Campos, a Marcos associate, and Campos also identified the former president's dummy

companies and their holdings.
Diaz said the titles cover about 19,000 acres that Marcos acquired "dirt cheap," including land in a suburban Manila commercial and office center and along an expressway.
The commission member said he also expects to retrieve titles soon to about 300 acres of seafront land that Marcos allegedly acquired near an industrial complex outside Manila.
According to Salonga, real estate holdings in New York estimated to be worth more than \$350 million pose a dilemma for Marcos.

Filipino workers end naval base strike

By The Associated Press

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines — Filipino workers tore down their barricades Wednesday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.
More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.
Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed Wednesday evening to go along with a compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down.
The militants retired on a note of defiance.
"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time

we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."
"We have reached the limitations of our power," he told The Associated Press after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers. He said the U.S. military and Philippine government would not recognize the militants, so "there is no point in us remaining at the barricades."
Night-shift workers entered Subic soon after the barricades were dismantled.
Businessmen in the nearby city of Olongapo, who lost an estimated \$1.2 million during the strike, had brought increasing pressure on the strikers to allow American servicemen off the grounds.
Losses to more than 300 bars, restaurants and other businesses around Clark were estimated at \$1 million.
Bar girls and taxi drivers fought pickets at Clark last weekend.
Twelve people were hurt in scuffles

at Subic when the strike began, including servicemen and strikers. Four people were injured in the weekend melee at Clark.
Agreement had been reached early on all but one strike issue, a demand that severance pay be given to workers who resigned.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Christian Scientist to lecture on campus

Christian Scientist Beryl Stelle will give her hour-long lecture, "No Limitation Labels on God's Man" at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Stelle's visit to Lubbock is sponsored by the Lubbock congregation of Christian Scientists at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Public relations students win contest

A team of public relations students from the Texas Tech mass communications department has won the Southwest District Public Relations Case Study competition sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

This is the third consecutive year for Tech to win, and the team has qualified to go to the national finals in New York.

Honored alumnus to speak at banquet

Micheal W. Adams, who has been named the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus of the Texas Tech English department, will be the featured speaker at the department's annual awards banquet April 10.

Adams is the author of "Blind Man's Bluff" and "Anniversaries in the Blood."

Adams, a 1986 graduate of Tech, also is a prominent artist. His works have been exhibited in Austin and Dallas, and one exhibit was featured at the 1978 Governor's Inaugural Ball.

AIDS teleconference starts today at UC

A national Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS) teleconference will begin at 11:50 a.m. today in the UC ballroom. An article in Wednesday's University Daily incorrectly reported the date.

Baby-boomers face tough financial times

© New York Times News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — Baby-boomers are in an economic squeeze. As they marry and begin families, many are encountering financial hardships their parents never faced.

A New York-CBS poll reflected worry and broad uncertainty among baby-boomers, or those born between 1946 and 1964. And according to a growing body of economic analysis, they have cause for concern.

"The changes have been gradual, and many baby-boomers don't realize what has happened," said Richard Michel, an economist with the Washington research organization Urban Institute and co-author of a recent congressional report on the economic problems of the baby-boom generation. "Many young adults today are worse off than their parents in the 1950s and '60s."

One example is Elizabeth Guididas, who grew up in Stamford, Conn., in a big suburban home with a yard, a dog, a television set and 12 brothers and sisters. When she speaks of her childhood, she recalls a set of hopes

and expectations shared by much of her generation. "It was assumed that if we worked hard and went to college, we'd do better than our parents."

—Elizabeth Guididas

and expectations shared by much of her generation. "It was assumed that if we worked hard and went to college, we'd do better than our parents," Guididas said. "Now, I don't know."

Guididas, 26 years old and married a year and a half, spends three hours commuting daily from Branchburg, N.J., to her job in Manhattan. She carries a bag lunch and wonders when she will have the time and money for children of her own.

In last month's poll, 1,581 people were surveyed by telephone and asked to compare their standard of living with that of their parents at the same age. Sixty-five percent of the respondents who were born in the first 19 years after World War II said they had a "better life."

Responding to a separate question in the poll, those between 21 and 39 years old said they were less satisfied by their accomplishments, both financially and in general, than respondents who were older. Asked if they had accomplished more or less than they expected when they were in high school, 29 percent of the baby-boomers said they had accomplished less, 33 percent said more and 36 percent said about the same. The margin of sampling error for the 21- to 39-year-olds in the Jan. 19-23 survey was plus or minus four percentage points.

In contrast, 47 percent of the

respondents between 40 and 64 years old said they had accomplished more than they expected, and 38 percent said they had accomplished as much. Only 13 percent in the 40 to 64 year old age group said they had not reached their high school expectations.

Certainly, every generation is bound to struggle as it enters adulthood, marriage and family life. "Baby-boomers have short memories," said Lester C. Thurow, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Some of them expect to have the same things when they walk out of college that their parents didn't have until they were 35 or 40." Still, many experts, including Thurow, maintain that the financial pressures on young couples now are different and, in some ways, more severe.

The biggest culprit has been inflation. Michel's congressional report on the economic woes of baby-boomers shows that the average income of families with two children, when adjusted for inflation and measured in 1984 dollars, doubled between 1949 and 1973, from \$14,000 to \$28,000. But between 1973 and 1984, when many baby-boomers started their careers, the real incomes of similar families actually fell to \$26,400.

A more striking contrast is between the pay raises given young workers in the 1950s and 1960s and those given the past decade. Frank Levy, an

economist at the University of Maryland, said the average 25-year-old during the 1950s and 1960s could expect his real, inflation-adjusted income to increase more than 100 percent by the time he reached 35. But for workers who were 25 in 1973, inflation-reduced pay raises increased only 16 percent by the time they reached 35, he said.

"In prior generations, there has been a normal pay escalator for young workers," Levy said. "For baby-boomers, the escalator stopped."

The financial squeeze is particularly acute in the New York area, where housing costs are rising faster than elsewhere in the nation. Many young couples cannot afford to buy homes now and wonder if they ever will. For those who grew up in comfortable suburban homes less than an hour's commute from Manhattan, the dream of getting everything their parents had has become more remote.

Guididas and her husband, William, are doing better than most. With a combined income of just over \$50,000, they bought a three-bedroom home in Branchburg, N.J., 70 miles west of Manhattan, for \$105,000 last March. Although there is no living-room furniture, Mrs. Guididas has furnished other rooms with what she calls "Salvation Army surplus." The couple built a new backyard deck last fall.

Mrs. Guididas' parents, Larry and Elaine Homan, say all their children are better off financially than they were when they were in their 20s. Both widowed before they were 30, the Homans married in 1962 and raised 11 daughters and two sons in a vast, six-bedroom Stamford home. Homan, who never completed college, rose to become president of a large lighting fixture company owned by Esquire Inc. in New York.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's pizza restaurant.
IIE
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.
DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon pledges and actives will meet at 6 p.m. today in Witt Library in Holden Hall. A wine-tasting tour will begin at 6:30 p.m.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Catholic Student Association will have a fellowship at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center.
PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. The meeting will feature a speaker.
ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will conduct pledge interviews at 7 p.m. today in the agriculture auditorium.
ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will present student teaching at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 administration/education building.
RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the upper level of the Rec Center.
ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will have a field trip to Reese Air Force Base. Those going should meet at the chemical/mechanical engineering building at 6 p.m. today.
COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will have a business meeting to discuss the Ag Olympics at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering building.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SEMINARS
Students in all major fields who are interested in touring Europe for BA 4383 credit should contact Dr. Valencia at 742-3161 or Dr. Amason at 742-3437. Spots still are open for seminars 1 and 3.
PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group on taking objective and essay exams at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

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New classic rock station begins

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Throughout the country, classic rock music seems to be taking over the radio airwaves, and Lubbock is no exception to the musical trend.

On April 1, Lubbock's radio station 102 KFYO-FM, formerly a country music station, began playing strictly classic rock music. On the same day station executives switched the station's call letters to KZII or Z-102.

Although the station primarily plays older music, it does include in its format some of rock's more recent hits. "In our opinion, classic rock starts today and goes back 20 years," said operations director Mark Harlan. We feel there is music of today that fits into the classic category as well as music going as far back as 20 years ago."

Harlan said the trend of playing older rock songs first began to catch on in Washington, D.C. Michigan,

Arizona, Dallas and several other markets.

"What really kicked this off was the movie, 'The Big Chill,'" he said. "That movie did for classic rock what 'Urban Cowboy' did for country music and what 'Saturday Night Fever' did for disco."

"The Big Chill" is the epitome of classic rock. We knew there was definitely a large audience for this type of music and jumped right into it."

Harlan said the audience the station is aiming for ranges in age from 25 to 44 years. "But we would also love to have Tech students," he said.

"It will take us about four to six weeks to develop our audience. We have already started a heavy advertising campaign."

He said the decision to change the station format was made about a month ago and that it took about a month to prepare for the change.

Harlan said a variety of record

companies supplied the station with the albums they needed to start their new library. The station's country albums were given to their AM station, which has stuck to its longtime country music format. KFYO-AM began broadcasting in the early 1930s.

Along with regular programming, Z-102 also offers a number of specialty shows.

Beginning at noon each day, the station features a classic artist from the '60s. Harlan said although the primary feature of the show will be the classic artist, it also will play some older music between the spotlighted artist's songs.

Beatle fans may thrive on Z-102's "Breakfast With The Beatles" program each Saturday morning. "This is two full hours of Beatles music," Harlan said. "The show begins at 8 a.m. and lasts until 10 a.m."

"Choice Cuts" is a program that will air from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Sunday morning. "This is where we

feature one particular superstar artist," Harlan said. "This Sunday will be Bruce Springsteen."

Along with the station's name change has come a disc jockey change. Harlan said all but two of the new DJs are from Lubbock. The others came from Cleveland and Minneapolis.

The country DJs who had worked for the station when it was KFYO have been transferred to the AM station.

"One of the biggest things we promote is that we have more of a variety of music than other radio stations in Lubbock," Harlan said. "We are real excited about our new format because there is an extreme interest in classic rock."

He said to listen for the call numbers Z-102, because the station is called KZII on the air only once an hour. "We simply did this because of phonetics," he said. "Z-102 has a nice ring to it."



Lords of New Church to play tonight

The Lords of the New Church, a London-based band that has been picketed by various religious groups at its gigs, condemned by television evangelists and jailed twice in Finland for its "brand of fun," will perform tonight at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill.

Although the band has been through much crossfire, its fans consider it to be one of the rare bands of misfits who hold the true essence of rock 'n' roll.

Many often have wondered who are the Lords and what is the New

Church? Put the two together and you get a band of dirty-talking, sexually explicit seducers of poetic sounds.

The band has released three albums and five singles. Its single "Live For Today" was produced by Todd Rundgren.

The band American Girls will open for the Lords and begin the night's entertainment at 9:30 p.m. Lords of the New Church will take the stage around 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 and will be available at the door.

Friends, neighbors pay respects to Cagney

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James Cagney took his final bow Tuesday, remembered at his funeral as America's Yankee Doodle Dandy and surrounded by friends, family and fans in the small church where he was confirmed nearly 76 years ago.

"At the end of life we will all be judged on love. In that department, Jimmy Cagney attained a different kind of stardom," said the Rev. John Catoir, the head of the Christophers Catholic organization.

The funeral for the actor, who died Sunday at his farm at the age of 86, was a simple, hour-long service attended by Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward I. Koch, and pallbearers including boxer Floyd Patterson, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, director Milos Forman and actor Ralph Bellamy.

Cardinal John J. O'Connor inter-

rupted the service to climb down from the altar, approach Cagney's wife of 64 years, Willy, and apologize for a slight by a priest against her husband many decades ago.

Cagney apparently carried with him throughout his life a "wound," O'Connor said, inflicted by a priest who failed to arrive after the death of Cagney's father. "I want to tell you how deeply sorry I am," O'Connor said.

Mrs. Cagney, wearing dark glasses,

cried a bit and was supported on either side by Marge and Don Zimmermann, who live at the farm.

Most of the 350 mourners who attended the service at St. Francis de Sales Church were workers from the Cagney farm in Dutchess County and neighborhood people who wanted to say farewell to the man who rose from their midst when Yorkville was a tough neighborhood and went on to star in 64 movies.

"It's the last of the great actors,"

said Margaret Golden, who has lived near the church for 56 years. "There will never be another. I live in the neighborhood, and I'm glad he came back."

A tenor sang a Cagney favorite, "Danny Boy." And Catoir recalled Cagney's work with the Christophers, a Catholic group that uses the mass media to spread church teachings. In 1954, Cagney made his television debut in a Christophers production, as a dying professor who recalls his good works.

Cagney "was not the most pious man that crossed the world's stage," Catoir said, but "he was good to the core of his being; nothing at all like the gangsters he played in Hollywood movies where he brought chilling insights into the very nature of evil."

"He was a life-long companion to millions throughout the world, and he will be remembered by most with a smile, and with gratitude," he said.

Dallas Holm & Praise to perform Friday

One of the premiere contemporary Christian music groups in the country, Dallas Holm & Praise, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The four-man group features Dallas Holm as lead singer and Ric Norris on drums, Tim Johnson on keyboards and Rick Crawford on bass guitar. Songs performed by the group range in style from pop to reggae to the ethereal.

Holm has received 10 of gospel music's Dove Awards and he has been hailed as one of the most influential songwriters/singers in several years.

There are no tickets for Friday's concert, but the group will be requesting a \$1 donation at the door to help defray expenses.

A food drive is being conducted in conjunction with the concert.

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- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all these requirements should a majority feel the circumstances warrant such action.

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Return same location.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 5 P.M.
COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS APRIL 17



Rooney Markham/The University Daily

Too late

Despite a healthy cut of the bat, Texas Tech freshman outfielder Mike Humphreys narrowly misses a hit earlier this year against Stephen F. Austin.

Freshman firepower

Mike Humphreys Raiders' big gun in rookie year

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech, in its fit of desperation to gain respect in the Southwest Conference, may be beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel.

The tunnel is a four-year passage that stems from a small contingent of talented Red Raider freshmen. There was basketball's Sean Gay helping Tech to the league tournament title, and football's Wayne Walker taking the SWC Newcomer of the Year award.

Now, Mike Humphreys, in his first season in Lubbock, is making his presence known in baseball.

Humphreys, a 6-0 175-pound center fielder, cracked an outfield lineup that returned three of four regulars. He has developed into one of the most consistent players on the squad.

The freshman from DeSoto is batting .400 with eight home runs and 48 runs scored in 38 games and owns a

.970 fielding percentage with only two errors. He leads the team in runs scored, walks (30) and slugging percentage (.713).

"Shaggy," as he is called by his teammates, banked on playing immediately when he signed his letter-of-intent last spring. However, his performance through the non-conference portion of the schedule has left Humphreys surprised.

"I'm doing a little better than I thought I would. I figured I would get some good playing time if I had a good fall, but I didn't expect to start. I thought I'd get to play the second game of a double-header, and pinch-run or pinch-hit or something," he said.

"My uncle told me if I hit .320 with six or seven homers I'd have a good year. I've hit as many homers already as I did my whole senior year."

Humphreys is only picking up where he left off as a senior at DeSoto,

where he batted .470 while leading the Eagles to their third consecutive 4A state final appearance and the championship. He was named to the all-state tournament team in 1985 and to the all-state team his junior and senior years. Baylor, Texas A&M and Tech came calling.

"The main reason I came to Tech was because I thought it was the best chance I had to play," he said. "I was not looking forward to being red-shirted; that doesn't sound fun to me."

The fact that he did not get red-shirted has made the adjustment from high school to college ball a bit easier for him to make.

"It's been fun; I haven't had any problem adjusting. Starting and knowing I'm not gonna sit the bench everyday has made it a lot more enjoyable," he said.

"I'm happy. As far as seeing the ball, I'm in a good streak right now. I never expected to be the (No. 3) hitter

(in the lineup); I figured I'd hit seventh or eighth. I'm at a little higher level than I thought I would be."

His teammates also may be at a higher level. The Raiders are 29-9 overall and lead the SWC with a 5-1 record. The real test is yet to come, however.

"I think a lot of the upperclassmen are getting itchy for conference — I'm getting nervous. Playing in the Southwest Conference is what every high school player wants to do — in Texas, anyway. I'm looking forward to it, but I am nervous."

Humphreys obviously has the makings of a brilliant career for the Raiders. But can he continue to have the impact he has produced thus far?

"Coach Ashby sat us freshmen down to tell us what kind of chance we have to be good at Tech. If we stick together, there's no reason why we can't be one of the top contenders in the conference."

Dallas promotes Pelluer to No. 2 QB slot

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys have promoted reserve quarterback Steve Pelluer to their No. 2 quarterback spot because of Gary Hogeboom's ongoing trade negotiations, officials said.

The promotion came after Pelluer had practiced only a few hours Tuesday at the Cowboys mini-camp, said Cowboys offensive passing coordinator Paul Hackett.

"Steve is our No. 2 quarterback,"

Hackett said. "No question, he has a shot at No. 1. But it would be difficult to unseat experience. A young guy can learn a lot from (starting quarterback Danny) White."

Pelluer was the third-string quarterback behind White and Hogeboom last season, but because Hogeboom has requested a trade,

Hackett chose to make Pelluer No. 2. "It's starting to look like I'm in a pretty good situation," said Pelluer, who met Hackett for the first time Tuesday morning. "I'm not worried about what happens and I'm not look-

ing to get a break. I'm just trying to improve as much as I can, and I've learned a lot from both White and Hogeboom."

Pelluer, entering his third year with the Cowboys, has played in just one regular-season game other than in 1984, when he was a field-goal holder in one game.

Last season against the New York Giants, a game that clinched the National Football Conference East title for the Cowboys, Pelluer took the field after White sustained a shoulder injury and Hogeboom went down with a

concussion.

Pelluer led the Cowboys to a touchdown and a 28-21 victory. He finished the season having completed five of eight passes for 47 yards.

"In his only opportunity, Steve was outstanding," Hackett said. "Steve came in in a pressure-packed situation and got the ball into the end zone against a tough defense. I was impressed."

Hogeboom said Pelluer's promotion did not bother him because he doesn't expect to be with the Cowboys next fall.

Golfers face tough field at All-America tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will face one of its biggest challenges of the year when it competes at the 32nd Annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament beginning today at Bear Creek Golf World in Houston.

The tournament will feature some of the top golf teams in the country, including nine schools ranked in the Top 20 by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

All nine Southwest Conference teams will participate in the tournament. Houston enters the tournament ranked fourth in the nation, Arkansas is ranked ninth, Texas is ranked 11th, Texas A&M is 14th and TCU is tied for 15th.

"I really don't know what to expect from my players this



Wilson

Baecker

weekend," said Tech coach Tommy Wilson.

Competing for the Raiders at the tournament will be Rocque Baecker, Jeff Bertram, Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson and John Lamey.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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Three-point basket approved for 1986-87 season

By The Associated Press

NCAA BASKETBALL RULES CHANGES

- Three-point goal (19 feet, 9 inches).
- Televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring mistakes.
- No technical foul against coaches leaving coaching box to protest timing, scoring or alternating possession errors.
- Elimination of 28-foot hash marks.
- Elimination of combination count on closely guarded players in midcourt area.
- Five-second count on closely guarded players in front court for holding or dribbling ball.

DALLAS — The three-point goal and use of televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors will become part of college basketball starting next season, the NCAA men's rules committee announced Wednesday.

Under another rule change, coaches no longer will be charged with a technical foul if they leave the coaching box to protest errors involving timing, scoring or alternating possession.

Dr. Edward S. Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, said the three-point goal, which has become a popular feature in the NBA, was adopted by the 12-member committee following a five-year experimentation among 20 conferences.

Three points will be credited for a shot made 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket.

Steitz said it was hoped the three-pointer would ease the rough play underneath the basket and give more

attention to outside play. "It's going to force teams to play more defense away from the basket," Steitz said. "People will say 'you are putting the little man back in the game' and that's good."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, saying he was "very surprised" to see the three-point goal pass, was less than enthusiastic about the new rule.

"It would be nice, one of these years, to let the game settle down and see what we really have. If anything needed to be addressed it's still the foul situation at the end of games," said Phelps.

Bobby Dotson, an assistant coach at Louisville, also questioned the need for the three-point goal.

"The game was going awfully good.

I don't see why they need mess with it. I can't understand why they would put something like this in. I think it's silly."

Of the use of instant replay, Dotson said, "I think there is a time for it to be used, but not on a judgment call." Steitz emphasized that instant replays would be used only to correct mistakes made by scorers and timers, and not for any officiating calls.

Steitz said an incident that occurred in Kansas City during the NCAA Midwest Regional two weeks ago was a factor decision to use instant replay.

A clock malfunctioned causing 15 seconds to be lost during a game between Kansas and Michigan State and the incident was blamed for

blemishing the Jayhawks' victory. "When there is a problem area that we haven't addressed, we'll try to address it," said Steitz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College.

Steitz said conferences experimented with different distances for the three-point goal before adopting the 19-9 distance.

"Some conferences used the pro distance (23-9) and didn't find that desirable," Steitz said. "As a result of a questionnaire, most of the coaches preferred 19-9."

In another rules change, the committee eliminated the 28-foot hash marks and the combination count while a player is being closely guarded in the mid-court area.

Under the new rule, the entire front court will have a five-second count on a closely guarded player for either holding or dribbling the ball.

"Having just one count eliminates a lot of confusion," Steitz said.

Steitz said the committee also singled out several existing rules that would be stressed next season.

They include illegal use of hands

NCAA EXPERIMENTAL RULES

- Creation of rear boundary arc concept requiring advancement of arc within 10 seconds rather than requiring 10 seconds to cross midcourt.
- Widening of free throw lanes to 16 feet, same as NBA.
- Permitting player with four fouls at end of regulation to receive two more in overtime before fouling out.
- Reducing officials' pre-game jurisdiction from 30 to 20 minutes.

and arms during rough post play; ejection of players because of flagrant intentional fouls; illegal screening away from the ball and three-second violations.

The committee also listed several items for experimentation including:

- Creation of a rear boundary arc concept. Instead of requiring 10 seconds to cross midcourt, teams would have to advance to the arc within 10 seconds.

- Widening the free throw lanes to the NBA width of 16-feet.

- Reducing the size of the backboard as a safety factor. The size reduction would be below the basket

to help prevent player injury.

• Permit a player with four personal fouls at the end of regulation play to receive two more fouls in overtime play before fouling out. A player who fouled out in regulation play could not return in overtime.

• Reduce officials' pre-game jurisdiction from 30 minutes to 20 minutes.

Conferences that want to experiment with any of the items must receive approval from J. Dallas Shirley of the Southern Conference, Steitz said.

Shirley is the rules committee's research chairman.

Cards' Tudor puts rocky, standout season behind, looks to future

© New York Times News Service

ST. PETERSBURG — After a spring training workout at Al Lang Field here, John Tudor sat in the Cardinals' locker room in T-shirt and green walking shorts and recalled that last season just wasn't him. He's not a star, he said, and he's not a villain. "It's no fun to keep picking up newspapers and magazines," he said, "and reading that I'm a jerk."

He is a man with small features, average build and an uncommon past. Last year Tudor had an extraordinary season as he helped pitch the Cardinals to the National League pennant.

Tudor, at the age of 31, seemed to drop from the sky. In five previous seasons, with Boston and Pittsburgh, he was little more than a .500 pitcher, with a middling 3.76 earned run

average. Until last season, he never before had pitched in a league championship series, never pitched in a World Series and still hasn't been selected for the All-Star Game.

And after having been traded from the last-place Pirates to the Cardinals, things for Tudor went from mediocre to miserable. He began the season with a 1-7 record and then suddenly seemed touched by a magic wand. He went on to win 20 of 21 decisions, had a 1.93 ERA and led the National League with 10 shutouts. Only one other National League lefthander ever had more, and that was Sandy Koufax with 11.

Beyond all this, he began having problems with the press. For some reason he was cantankerous, condescending and even threatening.

Now, problems that ballplayers have with the press are not usually newsworthy, unless they affect one's

"The season was unbelievable to me. I never had anything like this before, and I'd think, 'This isn't realistic.'"

—John Tudor



play. Whether that was the case or not with Tudor is uncertain, but it certainly affected him personally.

Tudor says he simply doesn't like talking about himself, a markedly congenial stance for a man in so glaringly public a profession as big league baseball.

He's a college-educated man with a degree from Georgia Southern

University in criminal justice. "If I hadn't been a baseball player?" he said. "I don't know; I'd probably have been a cop."

There is no desire here to turn Sigmund Freud even for a moment, but one wonders if Tudor's reaction to the press was not coming from his fear of having his dream season pricked by too many questions, too much think-

ing about what was going on. "I like to let sleeping dogs lie," he said. "I just want to go out and do my job and be left alone."

And yet he absolutely was thinking — or thinking too much — sometimes not such a good thing for a man who earns his living with his muscles.

"The season was unbelievable to me," he said. "I never had anything like this before, and I'd think, 'This isn't realistic.'"

"And so I didn't want to get too high after a win because I knew that then I'd get very low after a defeat, and 'low' would be very far down."

On a television interview before pitching the final game of the World Series, Tudor said, "If I get beat, I hope this isn't the game that people will remember."

"That was unlike me," said Tudor. "I'm not usually negative like that before a game, or a season. I don't

know why I said it." Whatever the reason — he was pitching with only three days' rest and he had none of the customary heat on his heater — he did get beat.

When last the baseball world saw Tudor, he was leaving a baseball field in Kansas City with a heavy heart. Manager Whitey Herzog, his team down 3-0 in the third inning of the seventh game of the World Series, was forced to remove his ace, Tudor, from the premises.

When Tudor reached the dugout, he threw a left hook at a metal fan that was minding its own business in the dugout. Tudor cut his pitching hand, requiring stitches.

Meanwhile, he says, last season is behind him. "I can't think about topping it. How can anyone top winning 20 out of 21 games and having a 1.93 earned run average. But I can still try to be the best pitcher I can be."

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