

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ten pages

Support for anti-Marxist campaign sought

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Six House members flew Sunday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

"What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility

for finding a constructive solution," Kirkpatrick said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" show. "I think Congress will, frankly."

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote a day earlier on the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador.

The panel's chairperson, Rep. Clarence Long (D-Md.), flew Sunday to El Salvador for a two-day visit before the vote. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 19-6 last week against

Reagan's request.

Also Sunday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee, departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where the U.S. intelligence agency is reported to be supplying and training guerrillas opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government.

The tour was arranged by CIA Director William Casey in an effort to show the committee that the agency is not violating a 1982 law forbidding the use of U.S. money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government, said Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-Calif.), one of those making the trip.

"The Reagan administration is obeying law and we will obey the law," Kirkpatrick said.

She said Reagan has maintained the same 3-to-1 ratio of economic and military aid used by previous administrations, while the Soviet Union has shipped thousands of tons of heavy weapons to the region.

The president will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate Wednesday night to warn that Nicaragua and Cuba pose a threat to the stability of Central America and could threaten Mexico.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled to resume debate on a resolution calling for the United States to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons.

Computer training

Program helps teachers develop confidence

Editor's note: The following article is the first story of a two-part series that deals with the use of computers in education, from the elementary level to the graduate level.

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

"Computers are not scary."

Robert Knight of the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) says teachers in his computer training classes initially tend to be nervous when they use computers.

Knight said LISD officials decided last summer to form a program to instruct teachers about computers so teachers then may teach their students.

The LISD has a computer laboratory with 16 computers. Knight said since the program was started last October, participation in the program has been overwhelming.

He said the program has averaged about 225 participants per month since October.

The computers in the LISD laboratory are manufactured by the Atari, Commodore Pet, Apple, Texas Instruments and Radio Shack companies.

LISD teachers must have six hours of college education classes every four years to stay current with developments in the computer science field.

The computer courses meet that criteria, he said.

The computer classes Knight teaches also fulfill requirements for teachers with master's degrees who need 30 hours above their degree to receive pay increments.

Two common computer languages for elementary and secondary school students are LOGO and PILOT programs.

"They're easy languages to learn," Knight said.

Students also learn the computer language called BASIC.

A teacher using computers in the classroom may write programs to teach students when he or she prepares the regular lesson plan.

Knight said students who are taught to use a computer learn to reason, think, plan, hypothesize, reformulate, evaluate, strategize, transform and test.

Five Lubbock elementary schools — Iles, Mahon, Murfee, Posey and Rush — have CIMA (Creative Instruction for Maximum Achievement) programs for



The University Daily / Maria Erwin
gifted and talented students.

Computers are not included only in gifted students' curriculums. Computers also are available to help students in reading and/or math.

Knight said all five Lubbock high schools — Lubbock, Coronado, Dunbar-Struggs, Estacado and Monterey — have laboratories for computer math courses.

Knight quoted Arthur Luehrmann, University of California Lawrence Hall of Science computer-research director, who said that by 1999, 30 million workers will be replaced by computers.

Knight also cited Donald Michael, who wrote in *Unprepared Society* that "ignorance of computers will render people as functionally illiterate as ignorance of reading, writing and arithmetic." □□□

Ten five- and six-year-old kindergartners at Iles Elementary School in Lubbock are doing more than learning to read and write.

Gifted and talented children in the CIMA (Creative Instruction for Maximum Achievement) program are learning the computer language BASIC program.

Iles teacher Edie Dougherty teaches students in the CIMA program how to use the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A computer.

"We've used learning games to learn about the computer," Dougherty said.

One game is similar to the card game "Concentration." Cards with names of computer keys and functions are laid face-up on the floor. The student must match the card with the name of a key or function with the card having the picture of the key or function. The student having a matched pair then tells the rest of the class what his or her key or function

does.

Most of the CIMA kindergartners are five-years-old and not all the students know how to read.

"We have some readers in our group and some non-readers," Dougherty said.

Student Bridgett Walker picked up the two cards showing the "cursor" key, and described it as "being where you are (on the computer screen)." She said the monitor is the part of the computer "that looks like a TV."

Another student, Amy Vaughn said the title that is on the computer screen when the computer is turned on says "Texas Instruments Home Computer."

Amanda Maldonado drew the "enter" cards. "It (the enter key) sends a message to the computer's memory," she said.

The students also play a definition game. The teacher gives a child a card with a word on the card, such as "command," "memory" or "type." The student must define the word for the other students so the other students may guess the correct word.

The children say they like different aspects of the computer. Amanda said she likes seeing the colors on the computer and Rob Bass said he likes to write song programs.

Student Bryan Halverson said he likes working on the computer by himself when he has his specified computer time.

Most of the students say they want to grow up and work with computers.

Student Jonathon Rude said he wants to work at the Texas Tech University Computer Center, and Bryan said he wants to invent computerized pianos.

"I want to be a teacher who teaches computers," Amy said.

Another student, Brian Cain said, however, he wants to be a lion tamer and Bridgett wants to be a nurse.

Dougherty said the students are not afraid of using computers.

"Adults are inhibited around computers," Dougherty said. "I was really scared, but the kids weren't at all." □□□

Lubbock High School offers a computer mathematics course, but students must be proficient in math and must have taken Algebra II before they can take the class.

See PROGRAM, page 3



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Red Raider fans

Kenny Tiel took time out Saturday from the Varsity-Alumni football game at Jones Stadium to pose for a picture with his son Tanner and

daughter J'nae. Tiel and his Alumni teammates lost the contest, 23-12. See VARSITY, page 8.

MONDAY



LIFESTYLES

Steve Moss, left, promoter of Joe Ely's Tornado Jam concert, and Chet Hanson, Ely's manager, announced Friday a change in plans for the annual event. The concert has been moved from May to September. See ELY'S, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with the high near 90. Cooler Tuesday, with the high in the middle 80s. Low tonight low 60s. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.

Natural resources called challenge for area

By DAVID LEARY, ROBIN FRED and ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporters

Dwindling natural resources will pose the greatest challenge for West Texas during the next 20 years, say several experts from around the state.

Speakers from Texas were in Lubbock Friday to participate in a conference concerning economic problems and opportunities that loom in the state's future.

Victor Arnold of the University of Texas, who worked extensively with the Texas 2000 Commission last year, said population growth and the economy will be the two driving forces in the state's future.

The commission, composed of 30 Texans, studied current trends and made several projections concerning growth in Texas.

Arnold said those projections show 22 million people, or one of every 12 U.S. citizens, may live in Texas by the year 2000. That population surge, he said, would make Texas the second most populous state in the nation — and force the state to face a number of challenges.

Arnold said several major factors could disrupt the Texas economy during the next few years.

Water scarcity leads the list of potential threats, he said. The commission has urged legislation to start water projects now to help fill projected needs, he said.

Energy and agriculture, traditionally two of Texas' biggest industries, also will play a major role in the state's future, he said. Both industries have suffered slowdowns recently, and Arnold predicted changes will be necessary to revive the industries.

Exploration for oil should continue for some time, he said, but Texas should assume a leadership role in researching alternative forms of energy. The commission has advocated the continued development and use of nuclear power, and Arnold said waste issues must be resolved.

Increased population will make the Texas highway system increasingly inadequate, Arnold said, and the state will have to maintain the existing system and provide new routes.

Relations with Mexico also will be a key element for Texas, he said. Mexico's population could double within 20 years,



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

he said, and the surplus labor force will look to Texas for jobs.

"If you think we have undocumented guests now, hang on," he said. "You haven't seen anything yet."

Texas Tech University economics professor Robert Rouse proposed a more optimistic view of the West Texas economy.

Rouse said West Texas should share in the population growth anticipated across the state. That growth, he said, should increase demand for goods and services and stimulate the economy.

Rouse said agribusiness and the oil industry will continue to be important in the area, but he predicted industry will be the real thrust for economic growth in the state.

Rouse said the industrial climate in West Texas is very favorable because of low tax rates and available labor.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby commended Tech research on water conservation techniques. He also said a great need exists for such research if Texas is to continue to keep up with the growing demand for water.

Hobby spoke at a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom attended by members of ICASALS and state Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock), State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) and Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"The long-term economic outlook for Texas is good, but that outlook in West Texas brings to mind water, or lack of it," Hobby said. "The Legislature has been moving for water legislation, but we need to get the approval of all the people."

He said past water proposals have been defeated by Texas voters, especial-

ly in the metropolitan areas.

A new water plan, sponsored in the Texas Senate by Montford, would authorize another \$300 million of state bonds for the Water Development Fund to be used as loans to cities that are unable to sell their own bonds for water-supply purposes. The plan also would set up a bond guarantee program in which the state could pledge up to \$250 million of its credit to insure local water bonds against default.

"I expect this plan, which Sen. Montford has played such a key role in pulling together, will pass the Legislature in about 10 days," Hobby said.

Although the plan has been criticized as being only a short-term remedy, Hobby said, "We're looking at what the problems are now, not 50 years down the line."

Hobby advocated accelerated research programs for developing better methods of oil and natural gas recovery.

He also emphasized the need for continued research on better water conservation techniques, like studies being conducted at Tech.

See EXPERTS, page 3

Program helps teachers defeat computer problems

Continued from page 1

Ramona Hicks, chairperson of the Lubbock High School math department, said the computer math class is a state-approved two-semester course.

"The students have to be good in math to take (the computer math class) because the students write their own programs," Hicks said.

Hicks also teaches a computer literacy and programming class to familiarize students with using a computer.

"The students don't yet realize everyone is going to be exposed to computers one of these days," she said.

Hicks said many of the

students have computers in their homes.

She said Lubbock High School offers many interesting elective classes other than the computer classes, so the students must be selective when choosing their electives.

"The kid that likes computers is really excited about them," she said. "For many of the students, (computers) aren't a novelty anymore."

Hicks teaches 15 students enrolled in two computer math classes. Almost all the computers are used at one time.

Twenty-five students are enrolled in Hicks' two computer literacy classes. She said many of her computer literacy students are band

students.

"They'll sit down here and write music like the themes from movies and the fight song," she said. "The computer literacy kids tend to go to is music."

Although students can accomplish many tasks by using the computers, Hicks said the computers need to be able to use another language.

"Lubbock is behind on computers, really," she said. "There is a second-year computer math, but our computers won't handle any language other than BASIC."

Hicks said students do not take tests at the computer.

"I have students write a program and give the output."

Experts discuss state's future

Continued from page 1

Hobby's 10-minute talk was followed by a speech by Robert Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center at Tech.

He began on an ominous note.

"Ultimately, water importation will be required if Texas is still to supply the country and world with food and fiber," Sweazy said.

He said water importation has been ruled out in the past because of "astronomical" costs, but "it will be up to Texans to justify the need for importation and pay for its implementation."

Sweazy stressed that such an importation scheme is at least a generation away. Texas first needs to develop methods of conserving the Ogallala Aquifer, which provides agricultural and drinking water for much of the High Plains, he said.

He cited four alternatives to water importation that could stretch the life of the Ogallala: voluntary and mandatory conservation of existing water, the combination of water importation with conservation, and local water supply augmentation by such technologies as secondary water recovery and playa lake utilization.

Although conservation techniques probably will result in only minimal improvements, field tests conducted by Tech water researchers recently demonstrated the practicability of injecting air into the ground to aid in secondary water recovery, Sweazy said.

Recharge of the Ogallala by utilizing Texas' playa lakes also has been tested successfully by Tech researchers, although the cost of such a plan on a larger basis currently is prohibitive, he said.

Sweazy concluded that increased research in water management is vital to the future of West Texas' agricultural economy.

The next speaker on the ICASALS agenda indicated the list of Texas' shrinking resources does not end with water.

Thomas Tibbitts, a regulatory affairs manager for Exxon, said Texas' known oil and natural gas reserves only will last about 10 years at current production rates.

To help solve this problem, he advocated enhanced recovery methods using the injection of carbon dioxide into existing oilfields, especially in the Permian Basin.

"This tertiary recovery is expected to add significant reserves, prolong the life of existing fields and generate additional revenue for West Texas for another 20 or 30 years," Tibbitts said.

Tibbitts also emphasized that future oil ex-

ploration depends on lack of government regulation and taxation as well as product prices.

Diminishing water and petroleum supplies have created a unique problem for the citizens of the High Plains, said Milton Holloway, former executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resource Advisory Council (TENRAC).

Holloway was the final speaker Friday at the ICASALS natural resources symposium.

New coalitions between the private sector, universities and industries must continue to grow to address needs for future research and development, which will guide Texas to the turn of the century, Holloway said.

During 1981, TENRAC proposed the Texas Five-Year Energy Research Plan to increase the extent of reporting of energy-related research results, to coordinate a Texas response to national energy research and to prepare an agenda for state-funded energy research in Texas.

The plan, devised by TENRAC and the major state supported universities in Texas that perform energy related research, stresses seven objectives addressing future energy needs of Texas.

The plan focuses on energy policy and planning, coal development and utilization, oil and gas recovery, increased utilization of Texas' solar resources, the High Plains agricultural industry and efficient energy utilization.

Although changing current energy policies can extend diminishing petroleum and water supplies, Texas eventually must depend on different resources, Holloway said.

Research should be conducted to develop ways to recover coal reserves and oil supplies that cannot be recovered using current technology, Holloway said.

"More lignite (coal) reserves are located below 200 feet than near the surface," Holloway said.

The federal government has decreased all non-nuclear research by \$45 million, Holloway said.

The major problem Texas citizens face is "how to maintain the emphasis in solving long-term energy problems," Holloway said.

The conference, which was sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech University, was conducted on the Tech campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

Glenn campaigning in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, on a campaign and fund-raising swing through Texas, says the 1984 presidential election is a choice between the future and the past.

Glenn, who announced his plans to seek the Democratic presidential nomination last week, said President Reagan looks to the past.

"We have the president harkening back to days of yore, if you will, in a number of different areas," Glenn said Saturday before attending the first of two fund-raisers here.

Glenn said the Reagan administration has a "flip flop" foreign policy and said the way to peace in the Middle East was through the Camp David accords.

The senator called for increased military spending but less than the 10 percent boost sought by Reagan, and a reduction in the \$200 billion per year federal budget deficit.

The economy cannot improve as long as the government is borrowing the much money to finance the deficit, Glenn said.

Glenn, 61, was a pioneer astronaut who trained six years at nearby Johnson Space Center.

Doctor sentenced for illegal drugs

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Neighbors around a 39-year-old doctor's diet clinic in this East Texas community said they knew something was amiss when lines of cars pulled up daily for visits.

But many residents said it was not surprising that Dr. John Hall Thomas met later with legal troubles over the offbeat clinic. Thomas' medical license was suspended and, last week, he was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to illegally prescribing Preludin.

When police raided the clinic in May 1982, the doctor's astounding popularity was a mystery no longer. Thomas had been writing 46 percent of all the prescriptions in Texas for the diet drug similar to an amphetamine, officials said.

The pills were being funneled to drug dealers all over the state, said William Morris, supervisor of the drug diversion group for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas.

High-tech industries come to Alamo City

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he is looking at high-technology industry models outside Texas as the best chance to keep the Alamo City humming with progress.

Cisneros began a campaign after his election two years ago as the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city to to develop San Antonio as a center for computer and other high-technology industries to end chronic unemployment and diversify the economy.

"We're talking about going after the leading edge of the high-tech revolution," Cisneros said. "We're looking closely at the models of high-tech research and development in other parts of the country, particularly San Diego and North Carolina, as a means of attracting that industry to San Antonio and to Texas."

He said areas in the United States that will attract high-tech jobs will be those with the educational resources already in place for advanced research in the field.

"In San Diego, there are two universities that already are building world-class pro-

grams in computer design and computer manufacture," he said. "The State of North Carolina has funded the Micro-Electric Center of North Carolina, using five state universities as a consortium for advanced computer research."

"We're talking about a very rare bird, the pioneers of technology," he said.

'Firebreaks' game reveals escalating world crisis

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Imagine the Soviet bloc countries in Eastern Europe actively resisting Soviet control. Also try to picture the Cubans openly supplying troops to Nicaragua in an effort to sustain the leftist government there.

These fictitious world events are part of the "Firebreaks" game being played by about 4,000 groups across the United States during Ground Zero Week.

Firebreaks, sponsored by the National Ground Zero Organization in Washington, D.C., realistically projects an escalating world crisis in 1988 that must be dealt with by teams portraying Soviet and American military advisers.

The crisis continues to escalate during the

four moves of the game until the conflict has been resolved or nuclear war ensues between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The first two moves of the game were played Thursday night by Texas Tech University students and faculty in the Tech University Center Mesa Room.

The game is being sponsored on the Tech campus by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC).

SPARC member Mike Wenzler said Firebreaks is purely educational, but the game tries to demonstrate the variety of troubled world regions and how these world hot spots could result in nuclear conflict.

The outcome of the conflict will be decided with the last two moves of the game at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech University Center Mesa Room.

Controversy set off by papers thought to be Hitler's diaries

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The publication of excerpts purportedly from Adolf Hitler's diaries has set off a debate among historians who insist the papers are authentic and experts and former Hitler aides who believe it is one of history's most elaborate frauds.

The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk."

Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews led to the death of 6 million in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The West German magazine Stern, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents

and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts on Monday.

Two of Hitler's personal aides were quoted Sunday as saying the bound notebooks — said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years — are fakes, according to the Hamburg weekly Bild Am Sonntag.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to Bild Am Sonntag. "We often sat until three or four at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time to write."

Another aide quoted by the paper, Richard Schulze-Kossens, asked, "When could Hitler have written these 60 diaries?"

The Sunday Times said the diaries had been authenticated by a team of scientists

and handwriting experts. Another person who examined the material and judged it authentic was historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, the man sent by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1945 to confirm the circumstances of the dictator's death.

He told reporters Sunday that there was always the "possibility that the diaries were forged," but said their quantity and range means "it would have been a very difficult operation."

The Sunday Times said Stern magazine's discovery of the diaries was the culmination of an investigation by 51-year-old Hamburg journalist Gerd Heinemann. He located the former German officer who had hidden the material after finding it in a plane. The plane is said to have taken Hitler's papers out of Berlin on April 21, 1945, 10 days before Hitler's suicide, as the Soviet army closed in on the German capital.

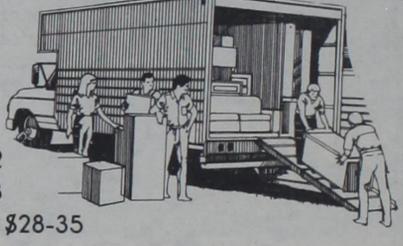
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We're moving from
1321 University to 1301 University

Jordache Jeans	\$26.99	reg. \$38
David N Skirts	\$28.99	reg. \$42
Izod Knit Shirts	\$17.99	reg. \$23
Madras Shirts-Norman	\$19.99	reg. \$28-35
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April 25-29
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TUESDAY	Sandpiper Chicken Scandinavian Vegetables Long Grain & Wild Rice \$2.49
WEDNESDAY	Beef Enchilada Spanish Rice Refried Beans Tortilla Chips \$2.25
THURSDAY	Chicken Pot Pie \$.99
FRIDAY	Catfish Fries Hush Puppies Coleslaw \$2.49

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La Ventana Yearbook Staff Positions Open for 1983-84

Section Editors
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Photographers
Volunteers

Applications available 103 Journalism
Deadline Friday, April 29, 5 p.m.

Interviews Monday, and Tuesday, May 2-3
Call 2-3388 for information

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fire at center causes no damage

A small fire erupted Sunday at the Ranching Heritage Center, but workers at the center were able to control the blaze before the fire caused damage.

Don Lawrence, security guard at the Ranching Heritage Center, said the fire was "no big deal." The blaze started about 1 p.m. by a motor short circuit of the water pump, located near the center.

Honors program awards given

Four Texas Tech University students and two faculty members were recognized for their participation in the honors program Saturday at the Honors Program Awards and Recognition Banquet.

Sarah Anne Schmidt was named outstanding freshman honor student. Mary Craig, outstanding sophomore honor student; Lisa Davis, outstanding junior honor student and Kristi Keck, outstanding senior honor student.

Associate English professor Jeffrey Smitten was named outstanding teacher in the integrated program.

Associate history professor James Brink was named outstanding faculty member in the non-integrated program.

New student Senate installed

Brian Newby was named Outstanding Student Senator for 1982-83 and Paul Thompson was honored as Outstanding Freshman Council member Thursday night at the Senate Installation Banquet.

Rene Allison, Tom Clark, Nick DePanfilis and Janie Walker were given Will Rogers Awards. The awards are given to individuals outside the student Senate who contribute time and work to the organization, Senate President David Fisher said.

Tech student mailing lists prompt many advertisers

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Credit card applications, insurance policies and other advertisements that might appeal to the graduating senior staff Texas Tech University students' mailboxes as graduation day nears.

How do advertisers obtain lists of student names and addresses? Many advertisers obtain the lists from the Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campus directory, Assistant Registrar Dennis McMillan said.

McMillan said the university sells names of students to anyone who wants the lists for the cost of the service.

Advertisers who want specialized lists of names, such as names of students in particular departments only, can get the lists from Tech for the cost of computer and labor services.

"Only the names in the directory are released (for mailing lists)," McMillan said. "We provide the lists for advertisers as a service and pass the costs (of running names through the computers) on to the advertisers."

Students who release their names to be used in the student directory by signing a data form at registration time also allow their names to be sold to advertisers, McMillan said.

The "Family Educational Rights and

Privacy Act of 1974" defines information such as that published in the Tech student directory as "student directory information." This information does not have to be published in the form of a student directory before campuses can use the information.

The "student directory information" is the only information universities can sell to advertisers.

Advertisers have access to the student's name, year in school and in what college, local and home addresses and local phone number.

Most requests for lists are from insurance agencies and military recruiters, McMillan said.

He said buyers are not approved before selling the lists because the law will not allow Tech to refuse particular companies or organizations.

"Basically we sell to just about anyone who wants a list," he said. "Legally we cannot refuse to sell the (list) reports to anyone."

Most of the reports sold cost between \$40 and \$100, depending on computer programmer fees, computer costs, size of list and many other factors, McMillan said.

"We are not in the profit-making business. We sell the lists at cost," he said.

Mailing lists usually cost from \$25 per 1,000 names to \$65 per 1,000 names, said Duane Housouer of Housouer Printing & Mailing Inc.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. Old and new representatives must attend to elect officers.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall for officer elections.

ESC
ESC will meet at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center for officer election and installation.

APO
Alpha Phi Omega will have chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology for officer elections. Pledge Board of

Review will be at 5:30 p.m.
PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology for officer elections.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 3 Math.

ASCE
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 77 Holden Hall for a guest speaker.

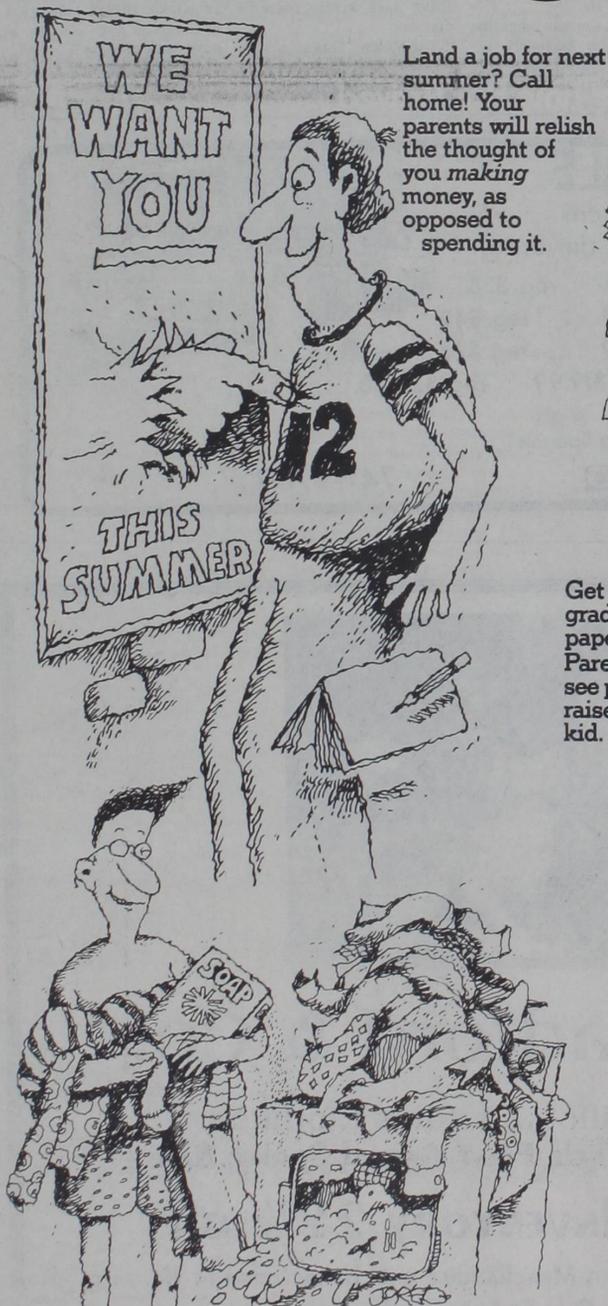
OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 BA to sign up for summer trips.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in 157 BA for a fashion show. Members should bring money for initiation.

KOINONIA
Birthdays II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, will be shown for the last time at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hulén-Clement cafeteria.

A little good news goes a Long Distance.



Land a job for next summer? Call home! Your parents will relish the thought of you making money, as opposed to spending it.

Get a good grade on a paper? Parents love to see proof that they raised a smart kid.

You don't need a big event to call home. Even a *little* good news can go a long, long way.

And nobody's more eager to hear about it than your family.

You can call anyone in Texas between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, and talk 10 minutes, for \$2.52*. Or less, depending on where you call.

So go ahead. When you've done something good, share the good news!

Reach out and touch someone.

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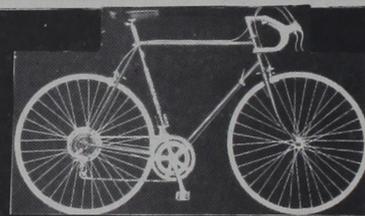
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Photographer displays infrared work at gallery here

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The world of rock 'n' roll performers has been one of many photographic focuses for Martin Benjamin, whose work deals with the use of infrared photography in a series of unrelated subject matter.

Benjamin, an assistant professor of photography in the art department of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was available Friday and Saturday for discussion of his current display at the Viewpoint gallery.

Benjamin, whose work is critiqued in the April edition of

American Photographer, deals with infrared photography. The infrared photos on display contain an energy source that might very well light up a room without the use of electricity.

Infrared photography, at first glance, seems to be slightly out of focus and grainy. These characteristics are due to the focusing on non-visible portions of the light spectrum.

The list of musical groups covered by Benjamin includes such prestigious entertainers as the Rolling Stones, Adam Ant, the B-52s, Joe "King" Carrasco, Nick Lowe and Paul

Carrack.

Benjamin, who is a member of the "60s generation," said that he likes the new wave of music now dominating the airwaves.

Benjamin said, "I like the new wave music, but the people who were my contemporaries in school have just sort of turned off to music. Music got pretty dull during the '70s. I got back into shooting rock groups when the new wave thing started."

"I shot Patti Smith in 1976. She was pretty strange. If the music is interesting, creative, makes you think or respond, I like it," Benjamin said. "The

Plasmatics were very bizarre. They were just terrible. I think they were even terrible at trying to be bizarre — compared to the B-52s, who are authentically weird," he said.

Benjamin said, "But a lot of the new wave now is crap. It's just people imitating the first new wave artists that came out. Talking Heads, The Ramones and Elvis Costello were the real new wave groups. A lot of people just imitate them now. There are still a lot of good new bands coming out. I think U-2 is a good band."

Benjamin's physical appearance is not exactly the

norm for college professors. Benjamin sports a long, dark, well-groomed ponytail and sideburns. Benjamin said being in the art department allows him to look the way he likes to look.

"People will accept a little more strangeness or weirdness in an artist. People probably assume that you're that way anyway if you're an artist. But if I was teaching in the engineering department at Union College, I probably wouldn't have gotten past the first interview when they saw me. Our art department is a lot different from the other departments on campus at

Union College," Benjamin said.

Benjamin also has produced photographs using nude models, some of which are included in the display featured at the Viewpoint gallery.

Benjamin said, "When I was in college doing my first figure studies, I did them in a very formal way. I booked models from the art department, paid them and shot the session in a studio."

"But, since I got out of college, the only nudes I've done are of the woman I'm having a relationship with. I've never had to advertise for a model. I never even stage a nude sit-

ting. I just see things happen and take the shot," Benjamin said.

Benjamin's work is usually of various unrelated subject matter. The photos in Benjamin's displays and slide presentations are the product of a trained eye that recognizes peculiarities or just nice features in the faces of people he meets in all walks of life.

Benjamin has grown very fond of Lubbock in his brief visit to the "Hub." The photographer stated that he had shot more than 20 rolls of film in the city. Many of the

photos were taken because of his enjoyment of and fascination with Buddy Holly, rock 'n' roll and people in every day situations.

A slide show will be presented by Benjamin at 7 p.m. today in 107 Art Building, including shots of rock 'n' roll performers, Miss America Pageant photos and numerous copies of Benjamin's work that has appeared in various publications.

The slide presentation in the art department is possible through the efforts of Tom and Cynthia Chambers of the Viewpoint gallery.

'Oz' starts strong, finishes slow

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With an exciting energy-packed first half, the Texas Tech University production of the **Wizard of Oz** led the audience from a feeling of anxiety for more of the wonderful entertainment to a somewhat unfulfilling ending.

The production began with a wonderfully animated-type setting in Kansas where Dorothy, played by Rosemary Baxter, cheerfully danced about wondering what the end of the rainbow would be like. The stage character of Dorothy was physically different from the Dorothy in the movie, but she had all of the personality traits of the Dorothy that we always have known.

The play picked up good momentum in the first half with the powerfully funny lines and actions of the in-

famous four: the Scarecrow, Tin Man, Lion and Dorothy.

The performance of the Scarecrow, played by Tim Campbell, was excellent, to say the least. He made the character seem as though he really was stuffed with straw by struggling hopelessly to walk for the first time.

Not to be overlooked was James R. Brown in his portrayal of the Tin Man. The costume was done very professionally and the character came to life with Brown. The first few words of the Tin Man came out with a vividly rusty sound.

The character that just needed a big hug was that of the Cowardly Lion, played by Brent Adams. The Lion resembled closely the Lion of the movie production but had a certain distinction. Adams gave the Lion a kind of cowardness with a unique personality. Even though the Lion

was afraid of everything, Adams' character had more of a sense of humor than the movie Lion.

At one point in the play, the Lion sat down hanging his feet into the orchestra pit to rest. When the orchestra began to play, the Lion peered down into the pit with astonishment.

The play contained several dry humor lines, which reminded the audience that the play was intended to be different from the movie.

One of the most effective characters of the play was the Wicked Witch of the West, played by Marie McCluskey. Upon every entry, the witch startled the audience with her screaming scream and surprising entrance.

Another chill-bump performance was presented by the munchkins, played by members of the Young Actors Workshop. When the stage was filled with a host of color-

ful munchkins about four-feet tall, the magic of the legend began. The children that played the munchkin parts were absolutely terrific in their performance.

All the children sang in unison with power and confidence as they stole the hearts of the audience. Each munchkin added to the magical mood of what was yet to come.

The part of the play that began to be disappointing was the introduction of the witch klan. The witches seemed to be in a state of confusion for a few minutes and were hard to understand.

The music and dance seemed to be almost non-existent after the intermission. The movement that led the audience into the Oz fantasyland, came almost to a stand still.

Even though the story line

lost its excitement, the characters continued to do a good job of keeping the audience's attention, even when there were prop difficulties.

The story's ending was somewhat of a disappointment in comparison with the terrific beginning performance from all of the characters. Some song and dance seemed to be all thrown into a few minutes instead of spread out evenly throughout the play.

Even though no role for Toto was included in the stage production, the play could have been enhanced with a few things like Toto and a simulated yellow brick road.

The production ended with a low because the wonderful performances in the beginning left the audience with the expectation that the remainder of the play would be as fantastic.

Julliard String Quartet slated tonight

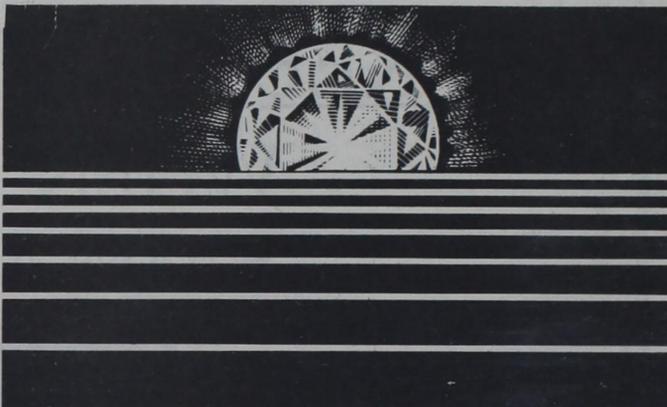
The Julliard String Quartet, in residence since 1962 at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

The quartet was conceived in 1949 at the Julliard School in New York. After 36 years, the quartet has a repertoire of 600 works, over 100 recordings and 3,000 concerts. The music combines the works of 20th century com-

posers and classical music masters.

The Julliard String Quartet consists of Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss on violins, Samuel Rhodes on viola and Joel Krosnick on cello. They perform on Stradivarius instruments, willed to the U.S. by Gertrude Clark Whittall.

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Ely's Tornado Jam rescheduled for early September



Jam put on hold

By RONNIE McKEOWN
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Joe Ely's Fourth Annual Tornado Jam has been rescheduled from its usual date in May to an unannounced date in September. Ely Manager Chet Hanson and Jam promoter Steve Moss gave reasons for the change Friday at a media conference.

Previous Tornado Jams have included music by Ely and his band, Linda Ronstadt, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Maines Brothers, the Planets, Terry Allen and the Yellowhouse Canyon Band. The event drew an estimated 25,000 fans in May 1982.

"The Jam has always been held in May," Hanson said. "But the spirit of community at the Jam is not seasonal." He said the Jam was rescheduled for September for several reasons:

"The Jam takes months and months of planning. It was a spontaneous feeling on our

part in mid-January — when Robert Marquam (Ely's former drummer) was in a coma three weeks, then passed away — and all our work on the Jam came to a halt. No one had the heart or had the mind to continue planning.

"After that, another problem was location. The City Council is divided as to whether the Jam is an asset to the community. They didn't make up their minds whether they really wanted to give us Buddy Holly Park (the sight of previous Jams). That slowed us down, and we could not get the top names, which we needed to contact earlier, without a location," Hanson said.

Hanson said three choices then were available for the fourth Jam: go ahead with a "thrown together" Jam, cancel for this year and move the date.

He said a "thrown together" Jam would cause the event to suffer after building for three years. Cancelling the event

“ Instead of having the Jam to finish the year, this year we can have a Jam to start the school year off.

—Chet Hanson

would be disheartening to the fans and detrimental to the event.

"Like the spirit of Lubbockites, we decided to dust off, step back and go ahead with it," Hanson said.

"Because of the problems," promoter Moss said, "We've

selected Sept. 5 or Sept. 10 for the Jam this year only. Next year, it'll be back in May."

Moss said he thinks most of the Texas Tech University students support the Jam, and Hanson said students were a major factor in the rescheduling for September.

"Instead of having the Jam to finish the year, this year we can start the school year off with a Jam," Hanson said.

The new date in September also has been a problem because the West Texas Music Association's (WTMA) annual concert celebrating Buddy Holly's birthday is scheduled Sept. 7.

"It was not our goal to step on any toes," Hanson said. "We didn't move to September because of Buddy Holly Week."

In an open letter to the people of Lubbock written Wednesday, Hanson wrote that the top name talent was "no longer available during the early part of May. Since Texas Tech lets out a week later, the next time the Jam could be played would be in early September, so we went for that ... I will admit that I thought it would be exciting for Lubbock to have a gala week with two shows, exhibits, etc., but I want to make it very clear that I did not intend to capitalize on either the Buddy Holly Week or to interfere with (the) WTMA event. If (the WTMA) would like us to move the Jam a week, both Joe and I would be happy to accommodate."

The site of the Jam has not been decided by City Council members, and Moss said people who have enjoyed the shows in the past should try to convince the City Council members of what the Jam means to Lubbock by "flooding them with mailbags of letters."

Moss and Hanson said they were confident the Jam would go on this year.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women golfers compete today

Barring any post-season invitations, the Texas Tech University women's golf team will be teeing off for the last time this spring at the Southwest Conference championship today through Wednesday in Fort Worth. The three-day tournament will be played on the par-71 Ridgela Country Club course. The tournament field reads like a Who's Who in collegiate golf and if the rankings prove correct, will provide a preview of the NCAA nationals. Of the five Southwest Conference women's golf teams competing, four are ranked in the Nation's top 10. Golfers from Texas, TCU, SMU, and Texas A & M will tee-off against Tech, the only non-ranked team in the tournament.

Netters bow out at SWC

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Southern Methodist's Rodney Harmon came from behind to win his second consecutive Southwest Conference men's singles championship and give SMU its second straight team title Sunday. Harmon defeated Jonny Levine of Texas Sunday, 3-6 6-4 7-5. The Mustangs won two other singles flights Sunday to earn the championship. Eric Korita defeated Corey Wittenberg of Texas Christian, 3-6 7-6 6-3, and Jerome Vanier beat Arkansas' Pat Serret, 7-5 6-4. SMU finished with 76 points to 72 for second-place Arkansas. TCU was third with 63 and Texas fourth with 57, followed by Texas A&M with 38, Houston, 34; Rice, 22; Texas Tech, 20 and Baylor 5. Texas won the women's title, but Margaret Redfearn of Houston took the individual championship, beating Stephanie Fess of SMU, 6-3 6-4. Texas had 84 points to 60 for second-place 60. Houston had 52. In singles, Tech's Vince Menard, Guy Callender, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford all suffered losses.

Doubles duo reaches finals

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team doubles duo of Regina Revello-Leigh Mires reached the finals in the No. 3 doubles spot at the Southwest Conference Women's Championships in Corpus Christi. The Tech twosome late Sunday afternoon was playing the team of Tenley Stewart and Vicki Ellis of the University of Texas. Results were unavailable at press time. The Raiders entered the tournament as the eighth-place team in the SWC, but Tech now is tied with Texas Christian

University, and a win in the doubles final could have meant sole possession of seventh place. The only Raider netter to move past the first round in singles was No. 6 Cathy Stringer, who reached the semi-finals before bowing to UT's Mary Jo Giammalva. Revello, Pam Booras and Emilia Evans won their matches in the preliminary rounds but dropped their first-round matches in the main draw. Lisa Lebold and Jill Crutchfield also lost first-round matches in the main draw. In doubles, Booras and Laura Scott won their preliminary match before losing in the main draw while Crutchfield and Evans did the same.

Track team wins meet

The Texas Tech University men's track team captured first place Friday in the Wayland Baptist University Invitational in Plainview. The Raiders collected 233 points in the seven-team meet, followed by Wayland with 135 points. Several Raiders took first-place honors, including Red Cloud in the 10,000 meters, Glen Wright in the pole vault, Mark Whatley in the javelin, Leonard Harrison in the 100 meters, Glen Morris in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run, Thomas Selmon in the long jump and Phil Buescher in the discus. Whatley captured the most valuable player award in the field events. Taking second-place awards for Tech were King Simmons in the 110 high hurdles, Steve Tidrow in the 10,000 meters, Buescher in the shot put, Whatley in the pole vault, Richard Wilson in the 100 meters, Scott Lister in the 3,000 steeplechase and Cloud in the 5,000.

Women thinclads finish strong

The Texas Tech University women's track team competed Friday in the 19th Wayland Baptist University Invitational. No team points were kept, but the Raiders turned in several fine performances. Early Douglas collected a first-place finish in the shot put, second place in the discus and third place in the javelin. Meanwhile, teammate Pat Jefferson took first in the discus and fourth in the shot put, and Cynthia Williams finished second in the shot put, third in the discus and sixth in the javelin. In the running events, Shelley Johnson was a double winner with two blue-ribbon performances in the 3,000 meter and 5,000-meter races to go along with a third-place finish in the 1,500-meter race. Veronica Cavazos won the 1,500-meter event and Jerri Howell placed second. Howell also won the 800-meter run and Cavazos took second place in the 3,000 meters.

Tech athletes recognized

The hard work and dedication needed to compete in college sports was made a little more worthwhile for the Texas Tech University athletes honored Friday at the 1982-83 Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet at the Municipal Coliseum. Defensive lineman Gabe Rivera garnered the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as the top Raider football player. Center David Joeckel received the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award, and linebacker Stan Williams was presented with the Del Morgan Memorial Courage Award. In women's sports, Early Douglas, Dorinda Jung and Janet Mears were honored with the top awards. Douglas, an All-America shot-putter,

and Jung, an All-America swimmer, shared the Outstanding Senior Athlete award. Mears, meanwhile, collected the Cheryl Greer Award, presented to the basketball player displaying the most determination, talent and leadership qualities of a champion. The first annual SWC Scholar-Athlete awards were presented to golfer Robin Wohltman for the women and wide receiver Bryan Williamson for the men. The award was begun by the conference in order to recognize those athletes who display excellence in leadership, and athletic and scholastic endeavors. Tennis player Jill Crutchfield was honored with the Margaret E. Wilson Academic Excellence award for her scholastic work in the mass communications department. Basketball player Bubba Jennings received the Olga Lovelace Award for the highest GPA in men's basketball while Williamson collected the Lou Brewer Award for the highest GPA in football. Kent Ryhne was honored for having the best GPA in men's track. Long-jumper Delroy Poyser and Rivera were honored for their All-America status as was long jumper Sharon Moultrie. McCray, Thompson and volleyball player Christa White were recognized for their All-SWC status. Also honored for 1981-82 All-SWC selections were baseball players David Carroll, Bobby Kohler, John Grimes, Jimmy Zachry and Andy Dawson, golfer Adam Kase, and Rivera, Ricky Gann and Anthony Hutchison. The Arch Lamb Spirit Awards in men's sports were given to Greg Iseral and Gregg Lambert in football, Tobin Doda in basketball, Dale Redman in baseball, Brian Yearwood in tennis, Walter Morrison in track, Jeff Watts in golf and Tom Grant in swimming. The women's Outstanding Athlete Awards were presented to Carolyn Thompson and Gwen McCray in basketball, Veronica Cavazos in cross country, Wohltman in golf, Natalie Lee in softball, Jung in swimming, Michelle Minge in diving, Crutchfield in tennis, Douglas in track and Megan McGuire in volleyball.

Wadkins retains golf's T of C title

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CARLSBAD, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins, struggling over the final four holes, salvaged a round of par 72 Sunday and won the MONY-Tournament of Champions for the second straight year. Wadkins finished with a 280 total, eight shots under par on the difficult, 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course. That was the same total that brought him the title last year and left him one shot in front of PGA champion Ray Floyd. The victory in this elite event that brings together

ly the winners of PGA tour titles from the past 12 months, was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and moved Wadkins into the season's money-winning lead with \$229,048. It was Wadkins' second victory of the season — the other came at Greensboro three weeks ago — and enabled the former PGA titleholder to join Gil Morgan as the only multiple winners on the tour this season. Floyd had a closing 69, three under par and matching the best round of the final day. He finished at 281 and won \$48,000. "I'm a little surprised," Floyd said. "I didn't think three under in the last round would give me any chance at all." But it did. He got his score on the board and watched as Wadkins played the 18th. Wadkins needed a par to win it, and he got it in routine fashion, two-putting. Jay Haas, who holed out from the fairway for an eagle-two on the first hole, had a 73 and was third at 282. Hal Sutton, winner of the Tournament Players Championship this year, shot a 74, two over par, and was next at 283. Isao Aoki of Japan, Bobby Clampett and Fuzzy Zoeller were tied at 284. Aoki closed with a 70.

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Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

Varsity records win over elders, 23-12

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

For the most part the bellies were a little rounder, and the hair was a little thinner. Most wouldn't have been mistaken for football players. Yet they still could play, and occasionally there was a flashback to the days of yore.

But in the end, the opposition just was too young and too good. The younger Red Raiders defeated their elders 23-12 Saturday in Texas Tech University's second annual Varsity-Alumni game before about 5,000 spectators at Jones Stadium. The effort, though — and the fun — was what counted.

The old-timers came out with an array of tricks and gadget plays. They even had U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) running the offense midway through the second quarter. Hance, who operated out of the shotgun during his one-play stint, connected with Bryan Williamson for an 18-yard completion.

Later, with time running out and the Alums down by 11, the old guys called for the old mascot play. The Alums' horse and rider trotted on the field doing a post pattern, but quarterback Jimmy Carmichael didn't have time to set up for the pass.

Then there was the spectacle of 250-plus-pound Phil Tucker, an All-America guard in the late 1960s, operating at quarterback. Tucker played one series at the helm, rushing

three times and losing four yards. He later bad-mouthed the offensive line.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was the play of 59-year-old Mick Mason, who played for the Raiders in 1946. Mason played offense, defense and even returned a kickoff. Decker in full uniform, he looked as though he belonged. Mason even promised to return next year.

All told, the game provided a chance for coach Jerry Moore and his staff to take one last look at the players this spring and an opportunity for some to return to the good old days.

"It was a fun deal for everyone," Moore said. "We just wanted our offense to play well when they were in there. We wanted them to play with some authority."

That is exactly what the Varsity did in the early going. Quarterback Jim Hart connected with split end Leonard Harris for a 52-yard TD strike on the Varsity's first offensive play. Ricky Gann booted the extra point to put the old-timers in an early 7-0 hole.

Chuck Alexander then intercepted a Carmichael pass, putting the Varsity back in business at the 44-yard-line. Eight plays later Hart found tight end Buzz Tatom in the end zone for an 18-yard TD pass. The kick was blocked by Dane Kerns, leaving the Varsity with a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Moore then began taking a look at some of the reserves,

and the Alums, although they never led, managed a mild comeback.

I-back Gerald Bean fumbled a pitchout in the third quarter and Jim Dyer pounced on the football for the Alums, giving the old guys the ball at the Varsity 20. Rodney Allison then dropped back and hit Brian Nelson (flashback to '76) across the middle for a 19-yard completion. Wes Hightower bullied his way in on the next play to put the Alumni on the scoreboard. The Alums faked the extra point and went for two but failed, making the score 13-6.

Marc Mallery connected on a 31-yard field goal midway through the quarter to increase the Varsity lead to 16-6. Gann attempted a 66-yard field goal early in the final period, but it was no good — long enough but wide right.

The Alums took over and QB Tres Adami promptly hit tight end David Krischke for 19 yards. Then on third down, Adami, who was four-of-eight for 68 yards, lofted a pass to the right corner of the end zone. Travis Tadlock ran under it and made the grab, completing a 31-yard TD.

Monte McGuire later connected with Joe Cockrell for a 37-yard touchdown for the Varsity to finish the scoring. But not the fun.

ENDING NOTES: At halftime, I-back Dale Brown was presented with the JT King Award for the most improvement displayed by a Raider this spring.



Backup QB Monte McGuire spots a target

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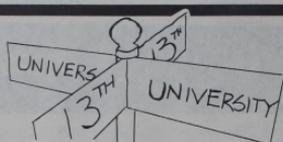
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