



Kristy Welch, marketing major, sits on the curb in front of the Tech Library putting in extra time on her term project. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Soviets hostile toward shuttle

### Warn United States against cosmic arms race

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, which once warmly praised American space missions, has taken a hostile attitude to the U.S. space shuttle and is warning that the program may lead to a cosmic arms race.

Soviet space officials and the state-controlled news media are portraying Friday's maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia as the start of a new "militarist and chauvinistic effort" by America to blackmail the world with "super-weapons."

Official commentaries indicate Moscow is determined to counter whatever military advantages the shuttle brings America. Despite official denials, there are some indications the Kremlin has already started its own shuttle program.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of Soviet cosmonaut training, attacked the possible military uses of the American shuttle at a Moscow news conference Wednesday.

"Of course, if the United States and the Pentagon leaders take this road, it will be a great tragedy for the entire world," Shatalov said. "It will mean a new spiral in the arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

U.S. officials say the shuttle is primarily a civilian research craft, but it also is expected to be used for putting spy satellites in orbit and for other military missions. The

Pentagon has "reserved" for its use more than one-third of the shuttle flights planned by late 1986.

The launching of the Columbia comes as the Soviets are waging a massive propaganda campaign against the Reagan administration, a campaign designed to make America's leaders appear bent on world domination through military strength.

Some Western analysts here believe the Soviet Union's own manned space program, which relies on one-shot missiles and space capsules, rather than reusable craft, can accomplish — though perhaps at greater expense — almost any military mission that astronauts aboard the shuttle could.

In addition, the Soviet Union has long been reported at work on its own unmanned anti-satellite systems, laser weapons and other high-technology elements of space warfare.

One thing the space shuttle can do that current Soviet programs cannot is to capture an enemy satellite and bring it back to Earth.

But a 1967 international space treaty, signed by both Washington and Moscow, notes that legal ownership of "objects launched into outer space" remains with the country that launched them — meaning America would have to be ready to violate international law to seize a Soviet spacecraft.

## Astronauts at Cape, ready to orbit on Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — With the countdown and weather outlook brightening, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen flew here today and declared they "are ready to fly" the untested space shuttle Columbia into orbit on Friday.

The spacemen flew separate T-38 jet trainer planes from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, landing at Patrick Air Force Base, 35 miles south of the launch site.

"Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing, we're looking forward to the flight; we hope everything will allow us to go on Friday," Young, the mission commander told a group of reporters gathered for

their arrival.

Following a long break for repairs, the countdown was back on schedule and a spokesman said, "Everything is going smoothly."

All eyes were on the weather, uncomfortably windy early this week.

"Yesterday things weren't looking so good; today I understand things are looking better," test conductor Bill Schick said this morning. "They are not ideal weather conditions, but they are progressing."

At the pad, launch crews working overtime Tuesday made up a 10-hour slippage in the countdown with minor technical

repairs: an electrical short circuit, a leaky valve and gaseous contaminants in fuel lines.

The Kennedy Space Center, expecting a million people to watch from the roads and beaches, was pulsing with excitement unmatched since men last went to the moon from the same pad 39A in 1972. All the major television networks were at the site to carry the launch live and the press compound was transformed into a tent-and-trailer city.

Since 1975, Americans have yielded space travel to the Soviets. In the nearly six-year hiatus, 43 cosmonauts have gone up and Young said it's time the American

climate favors science again.

"It's absolutely essential to the survival of the free world the way we know it," he said. "I really feel like we're doing something very important for the country and to the human race in the long run."

"This country is in need of something to be proud of. We really need some kind of thing to cling on to and say, 'We in the United States did that,'" said Crippen, a space rookie, who will pilot the Columbia alongside the veteran Young in the commander's seat.

Not content to idle away time after the most extensive training ever given to astronauts, Young and Crippen elected to

spend time practicing emergency landings on the Cape Canaveral airstrip.

They'll use that strip only if their engines quit early and they can't get into orbit.

The flight of the Columbia is scheduled to start at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday in the first hour after sunrise. If all goes well, it will end 54½ hours and 36 turns around the earth later with a wheels down landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Young and Crippen will be aboard the

first ship, American or Soviet, created to make space travel as routine as an overseas airline flight. Because it is a test of machinery, their mission will be considered a near-success if they make it up and down again safely.

Never before has the United States flown a manned spaceship without testing it first unmanned.

Young, who has gone into space four times before, said that because of the two year delay in getting the shuttle up for launch, he and Crippen are 140 percent trained.

## Time will judge President's success

# Tech regents feel Cavazos off to good start

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a three-part series on Tech President Lauro Cavazos' first year in office. This part deals with some of the regents' views of Cavazos.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Members of the Tech Board of Regents indicate that Lauro Cavazos has gotten off to a good start during his first year as Tech president, but say time will be the final judge.

"Basically, I think he has done a good job," Regent James Snyder said. "He has worked very, very hard, and he truly has Tech's best interests at heart. When he works, he puts a little more into it than would normally come to mind."

"But, it takes time before you see all the results; you have to look at everything over a period of time before you make a final judgment," Snyder said.

Snyder said Cavazos seems to have set a good tone for the university and said he believes the president's plans may help improve the quality of Tech.

"He has set up these task forces (to improve work in nutrition, health and energy) and, after being at sessions in Austin and hearing legislators' reactions to the plan, I think he has set us in

a good direction," he said.

Snyder said Tech is in a situation in which it must improve what it has because there is not much outside money coming in.

"Maybe Tech would like to establish more schools, but we can't right now. So, I think Cavazos is right in wanting to stress quality in what we have," Snyder said.

"We get almost all of our money from the Legislature, with some outside endowments, but we can't be enriched from any other type of fund, so Cavazos realizes that we must make use of limited resources," he said.

Dr. Nathan Galloway, vice chairman of the board, said "I think this past year has been an excellent one for Tech, and I think Cavazos has done a great job of relating to all constituencies of the university. He has worked well with the alumni and visited all areas of Texas, not just West Texas."

"I think his management of the university in all areas has been excellent," Galloway said. "He seems to grasp situations and find solutions for them."

Both men said there may be problems, but that the problems would be a matter of adjustment.

"There have been some problems (with the faculty), but I don't

think there's been a falling out," Snyder said. "I think the two are adjusting to each other. Tech has to address itself to a new set of issues with a new administration and that takes adjustment."

"If there is a problem," Galloway said, "I think Cavazos will eventually find a way to solve it."

The two regents were referring to the faculty Tenure and Privilege Committee, of which five members resigned over a difference of opinion.

Snyder said problems were to be expected, especially during the early days of a presidency.

"I don't think any guy is perfect," Snyder said. "There is always going to be a difference of opinion, not always a confrontation. These differences just show that people are thinking about problems and trying to work out solutions."

He said Cavazos would have to expect the problems and some recriminations because of them, even from the board.

"There always is going to be some constructive criticism of the job," Snyder said. "But Cavazos has an attentive ear. I think he will listen to the criticism, and I think he's big enough to admit a mistake when he's made one."

Some of the new regents seem to agree with other regents' view of Cavazos.

"I think Tech has set the basic foundation for good growth," Regent John Birdwell said. "I believe we are strong in all areas, but there are certainly some strong areas we have to build on. I agree that energy research has to be a priority."

Anne Phillips, also a new regent, said she thinks the university has been set on a positive direction.

"Tech is expanding in some respects," she said. "It's becoming a statewide school now. I think it is on the right course."

The one word regents mentioned most frequently was "direction." Snyder said Cavazos' sense of direction for the university when he was a presidential candidate attracted the regents during the hiring process.

"Even when we first interviewed him, he indicated his goals for Tech, the direction he wanted to take," he said. "He told us he was content with the enrollment, and he said he wanted to stress quality."

## Czechs, Soviets blast Solidarity

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak officials Wednesday accused the Polish independent labor federation Solidarity of "counter-revolution" and "anti-socialism" and the Soviet media made new attacks on the Polish union.

Despite announcement that Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland had ended, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Rome that Soviet-led forces on Poland's borders remained in a state of "military readiness."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Bonn called the Warsaw Pact military exercises "menacing" and issued a new warning to the Kremlin against intervention in Poland.

The head of the Czechoslovakia's official trade unions likened continuing labor unrest in Poland to the situation in his nation in 1968, when Soviet forces invaded to suppress a liberalizing trend.

A Czech spokesman said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev — a special guest at Czechoslovakia's 16th Communist Party Congress here — would address the meeting again before it closes Friday.

In his speech to the Congress Tuesday, Brezhnev momentarily eased tensions surrounding Poland by expressing confidence that Polish communists were capable of putting their own house in order. But in Moscow, the Soviet media carried new attacks on the 10-million member Solidarity labor organization that grew out of last summer's Polish strikes.

Liternaya Gazeta, the Soviet weekly, accused Solidarity of receiving aid from West German "anti-socialists," including former Nazis.

The Liternaya Gazeta article was headlined "Conspiracy: Who solidarizes with Solidarity?" It hinted the federation, through alleged contacts with West Ger-

man political organizations, was linked with the Central Intelligence Agency and the American-funded Radio Free Europe.

"The increasingly gross interference by the West in the internal affairs of socialist Poland seems to follow a carefully prepared plan," the paper said.

The official Soviet trade union daily "Trud" quoted the head of the Prague-based World Federation of Trade Unions as saying Solidarity was "not yet a trade union." The statement recalled previous Soviet charges that Solidarity was becoming a political rival of the Communist Party.

In Prague, Czech union leader Karel Hoffman was quoted as telling his comrades at the Congress: "Remember very well that in Czechoslovakia also in the years of crisis, 1968-1969, counter-revolutionary forces attempted to pitch the trade unions against the interests of the working class."



Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity national keg roll team Wednesday jogged through the streets of Lubbock to raise money for St. Jude's Children Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The five-man team left Los Angeles three weeks ago and will roll

the beer key 3,000 miles to New York City. Pictured from left Tim Kaulick, Jim Murray, John Cychol, Ray Smith and Kevin Mueser. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## News Briefs

### LULAC President to speak

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), will deliver the keynote speech at the United Mexican-American Students Fiesta Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom.

Bonilla will discuss "Hispanics in the '80s: A test of strength and unity."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present the opening remarks, and guest speaker State Rep. Froy Salinas will discuss state issues, such as tuition and bilingual education, as they affect minorities.

Music will be provided during the banquet by Mariachi Del Cielo, and the Artes de Mexico dancers will perform afterwards.

### Bus system recommendations

The Lubbock City Council today will hear Bill Dean, Tech Ex-Students Association director and chairman of the city's Transit Advisory Board, present recommendations for improvements in the city's bus system.

Dean will discuss establishing a central transfer point for buses in the downtown area. However, council members will not make a decision on establishing a transfer point until a public hearing in May.

The council also will discuss buying new buses, similar to those used at Tech this year.

### Unlicensed children's homes

AUSTIN (AP) — The judge who will decide whether evangelist Lester Roloff can run unlicensed homes for children said in court Wednesday that Roloff's homes are impressive facilities.

"I came away from that place that day and I just said to myself, 'If all the facilities of this kind in the state of Texas were operated by Lester Roloff we wouldn't need any state laws,'" said State District Judge Charles Mathews, drawing applause in the packed courtroom.

In a previous case, Mathews ordered the homes closed. He listened to closing arguments in the latest case Wednesday from the state and from lawyers for Roloff. Assistant Attorney General David Young said Roloff should pay at least \$46,500 in penalties for running three South Texas youth homes without the required state license.

Attorney William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., representing Roloff, argued the state has no business licensing church-run facilities.

### Additional Soviet troops

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Kremlin poured 20,000 to 22,000 soldiers into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, pushing Soviet troop strength past the 100,000 mark in the face of relentless guerrilla warfare and widespread Afghan desertions, a Western diplomatic report said Wednesday.

If confirmed, the deployment would represent the largest movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan since Moscow launched its intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979 to try to put down a Moslem revolt against the communist regime in Kabul.

Another diplomatic report said the troops appeared to be reinforcements, and estimated their number at 10,000. The diplomats, who requested anonymity, said the Soviet forces have taken over security duties in Kabul from four Afghan army divisions believed transferred to "hot" insurgency fronts.

The diplomats, who quoted Afghan sources in Kabul, reported that Soviet forces were patrolling the streets of the Afghan capital in light armored vehicles, stopping Afghans to check identity papers and searching houses in the capital, "now largely depleted of Afghan troops."

### Refugee holding center

EL PASO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol's detention center in El Paso has become a rotating holding center for Cuban refugees found in and around Miami without the proper papers.

And, says Al Velarde Jr., head of the United States' Catholic Conference's refugee services, "Some of these guys don't belong (here)... They just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph shares held the spotlight as the stock market eked out a small gain Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen more than 14 points in the two previous sessions, managed a .54 gain to 993.43.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed about four gainers for every three stocks that lost ground.

### Weather

The high today will be near the 80s and the low will be in the mid-50s. Lubbock can expect fair weather with clear skies. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

# Research staff faces horsewhipping charges

**Russell Baker**

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NEW YORK — Our large research staff is being flogged in the cellar at this very moment. This is not the semi-annual horsewhipping which we administer routinely to keep them on their toes, but an impromptu beating with lead-weighted knots such as we occasionally conduct when our research staff bites the hand that feeds them.

This time they tried to bring disgrace on this column by supplying erroneous information recently when we asked them to root around in Bulfinch, find out who filched the Golden Fleece and insert the information in this space. Their answer, which they cast in print and published on several million newspaper pages after we had left the premises, was Perseus.

As hordes of literate subscribers (four) have noted in gloating letters, it was not Perseus who filched the Fleece. It was Jason. There is no plausible explanation for the error except a malevolent desire by the research staff to sully our reputation for accuracy.

This is no small thing when you work for The New York Times, to which accuracy is more precious than fleeces of antique jade. "One more gaffe like the Perseus caper," the editor has told us, "and you might find yourself looking for a CETA job."

Columnist: But we see in the paper that Reagan is abolishing CETA in order to swell the welfare rolls. Editor: You take my point exactly.

We immediately docked our large research staff a week's pay and ordered supplementary corporal punishment. Lest anyone accuse us of abusing our work force to conceal our own ignorance of the Golden Fleece affair, we offer to send, upon formal request by authorized person, photostatic copies of our high-school test papers in Latin and Greek.

These will provide irrefutable documentary proof that we knew as early as 1922 the distinction not only between Perseus and Jason, but also between Medea and Judith Anderson.

In fact, our request for the research staff to look into the Golden Fleece affair and provide the Fleece filcher's name was prompted by too much knowledge, rather than too little.

The facts of the matter are rather amusing. At one

time Jason, Perseus, Agamemnon and Aesop were all of a mind to go after the Fleece, which was really nothing more than the hide of a golden ram, or as Zeus called it, "a sheepskin."

Zeus seems to have been an early-day Lyndon Johnson. From time to time he appeared suddenly before mythical Greeks to deliver bawling hortatory speeches concluding with, "And don't come back without the sheepskin on the wall."

On one occasion, having turned himself into a shower of golden coins, the better to sneak into Mrs. Aesop's bedroom, Zeus clinked down from the heavens into the Aesopian boudoir and found himself in an awkward situation. Mrs. Aesop was out. Instead, Aesop was there telling Jason, Perseus and Agamemnon a bedtime fable.

To cover his embarrassment, Zeus delivered his usual speech — "And don't come back without that sheepskin on the wall" — turned himself into a ski lift and went back to the top of Mount Olympus.

The story comes back to you now, doesn't it? How Madame Zeus, who wanted to get on with the Trojan War, told Agamemnon that Zeus was all bluster and no bite and warned that if he did not start the

war before taking off on a wild sheepskin chase he would have her to deal with. How Aesop delayed entering the Fleece hunt because he could not think of a moral with which to end his Fable of the Elephant and the Amanuensis.

The short and long of it was that Perseus lost interest in the Fleece once Cassandra cautioned him it had not been tanned and predicted that it would cause him to break out in allergic hives. Without competition, the Fleece filching was a piece of cake for Jason.

Fortunately for Greece, Perseus chopped off Medusa's snake-infested head on his way home and used it to bite Achilles in the heel, thus ridding Greece of a blustering, muscle-bound nuisance. The result, of course, was Socrates.

(Note to large research staff: Am leaving early in order to get in an extra perprandial martini tonight. Check to make sure the result really was Socrates and not Pepin the Short of Abner Doubleday. Any monkey business with the copy will be severely dealt with. We have ordered three dozen limber bicycle chains for the cellar, kiddies. Need we say more?)

## Letters to the Editor

Eyes opened

To the Editor:

I notice that in his coverage of the University Forum debate on scientific creationism, Mr. Doug Simpson omitted a most interesting quote. In his summing up, Mr. Art Bowman, creationist spokesman, informed the audience that the teaching of evolution led to humanism, atheism, communism... the gentleman's remarks faded into incoherence, but I caught the general drift.

Reminds me of an observation I read recently in Time: "Those who prefer religion to science generally tend to prefer not thinking to thinking."

Laura Stinson

Media defended

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Paul Kirk Huston's complaint about the misleading media. No one doubts the assertion that television news is a persuasive element in determining the opinions and judgments of the public. However, I must take issue with this summary condemnation of the media, electronic or otherwise. Various viewpoints on the news and versions of the truth are available in print and on the tube. No mention is given to PBS's McNeil-Lehrer, nor any to news coverage on CBN, if the three majors do not please you these are alternatives. Soon Lubbock may also have the sources of CNN and Ted Turner's point of view, so to say that the American people are dictated to by Rather et al. both oversimplifies the choices and also underestimates the public's ability to make up its own mind. I will agree with you that the electronic media may have more influence than it is due, but this is because people choose to watch more often than they read newspapers and other publications; there is no required viewing.

As to Mr. Huston's assertion that the media (1) turned the American people against our efforts in Vietnam, (2) supported a weakened national defense, (3) reinforced the idea that tough fiscal policies were detrimental to Americans, and (4) kept Jimmy Carter in the Presidential race are at best humorous.

Take for instance assertion (1) nothing could be further from the truth. From its inception in 1962 when advisers were sent to South Vietnam by President Kennedy till the Christmas bombings of 1968 the electronic media was staunchly on the side of the President and the war effort. It was not until massive demonstrations and some in-depth print articles shed light on the subject that the media's tint changed. The revulsion for the war effort in South Vietnam came from an informed populace and the media took part in the informing. This revulsion is the risk taken when independent sources of information are available — maybe if we had state television we wouldn't have these pro-

blems.

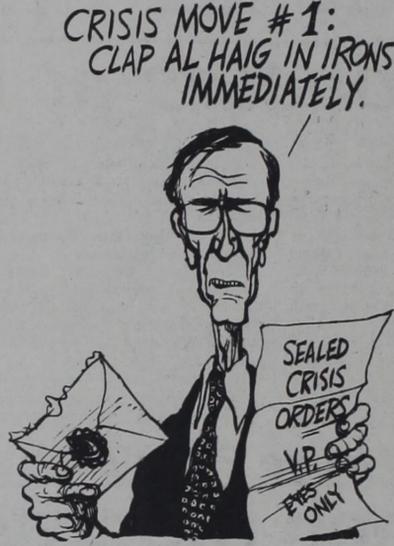
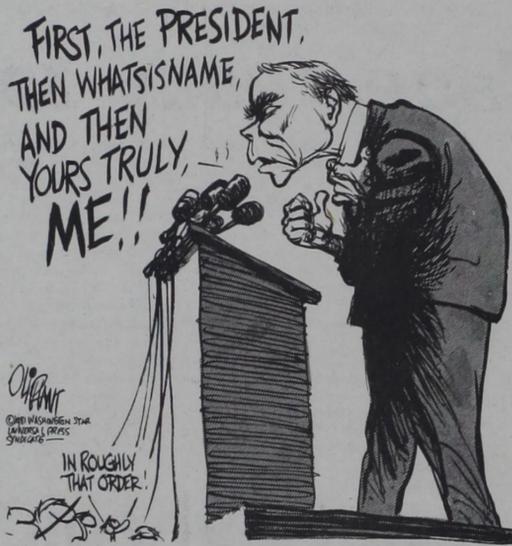
Addressing assertion (2) that the liberal press supports a weakened defense. The press only reported on the shifts which occurred after the Vietnam War was over. Throughout history the American public has supported demilitarization. Check your history books, i.e., World War II and Truman's massive demobilization, and the fact that only in the last 30 years of our 200 year history has a standing army ever been of any size or power. Americans have historically behaved in the fashion which you blame on the press.

Assertion (3) deals with the media denouncing tough fiscal policies. My reply — ludicrous, the press reports on the Congress and its mood — the shift has occurred and the media shows it. Budget cuts are on every day; David Stockman is now a household name and the arguments for supply side economics are given extensive coverage and analysis. As to assertion (4) anyone can tell you an incumbent is hard to unseat, either in Congress or the Presidency. Ask the Chicago Tribune, they predicted Dewey would win in 1948. More up-to-date analysis and more cautious predictions have made the incumbent the favorite. The landslide you speak of is in the electoral college, the popular vote, while clearly in President Reagan's favor, is nothing close to the margin garnered by Nixon in '72 and Johnson in '64. The election of President Reagan in and of itself debunks your theories, if as you say the media controls or dictates the nation's viewpoints.

Moving on to the body of Mr. Huston's article we find an accusation of sensationalism on the media's part. This assertion amazes me. The reports of Press Secretary Brady's death came directly from the White House; it was their mistake and they admitted it. No one doubts that during such tragic events mistakes are made and as soon as the remark was withdrawn by the White House the media promptly aired the "truth."

Mr. Huston's clamorings on the media's negative tone toward capitalism and free enterprise smacks of the ludicrous Jewish communist media and their lackey minorities conspiracy theory. The concerns for the poor and aged are national in scope and the recent deregulation of oil prices has only pointed it out further. The media proposes no solution, it just reports on the effects, both deleterious and beneficial, of the deregulation. What is the media purpose to be Dow Chemicals', Du Pont's, GM's, and Exxon's public relations agents. I guess if that were so we wouldn't have any problems now would we?

Forging on I next come to Mr. Huston's piercing insight on the American economic structure "it was indeed the liberals, supported by the media, who in the past five years or so have devalued our currency and pushed our economy to the brink of financial disaster — with



runaway inflation caused by deficit spending." First off deficit spending became the expedient way to run government in the middle '30s under FDR when Keynes' pump priming economics of demand were a hopeful solution to a problem that callical economics could not repair. Granted the use of demand economics and deficit spending has changed its emphasis and no longer is used to get the country on its feet again, but it is used for political handouts and expediency. No one on either side of the party line, however, agrees that deficit spending is what we need today. As to the assertions that this alone is our problem is to try and solve a complex interdependent problem with one broad stroke of the pen. Factors such as productivity, imports of oil, the resurgence as economic powers by Europe and Japan, monetary policy, taxes and an aging capital structure are just as important in solving our economic malaise. To put the whole burden on deficit spending is both naive and dangerous.

Next, as to his dismantling theory I refer to the previous paragraph on American historical revulsion for a standing military. But to call America a second-rate power, because we don't nuke the Iranians who sit on the Soviet's border, or invade and teach those Muslim heathens a lesson is so much hot air. There is no strategic basis in blasting the Iranians and to do so would cause many other problems with allies in the region. In no way do I condone embassy seizures and the like, but the responses must be tailored to the realities of each situation. If America's legitimate vital interests are disturbed no one doubts we will respond, the only issue is what those concerns are or should be.

Finally, there is Mr. Huston's threat of American Legal Foundation backed legal action to challenge the renewals of TV and radio stations' licenses that are "distorting the news or not telling the news the way it should be told." This reminds me of the attempts made during the Nixon Administration and its chief hatchet man, Spiro Agnew. It is very unlikely that the ALF will be able to garner sufficient proof of distortion and half truths to even get one television or radio station's license revoked. Editorial prerogatives are guaranteed by the First Amendment and any revocation of a license for the grounds Mr. Huston asserts would no doubt be reversed on appeal of the administrative decision.

Concluding, I am not in support of the views of Mr. Huston nor the ALF which I see as contra to the long established principles of freedom of the press. These principles enable us to remain free and informed, a prerequisite for democratic vitality. To seek to stymie the press for not speaking the "truth" as some see it is not in the spirit of debate and exchange of ideas which this country holds dear.

E.P. Keiffer  
3rd year Law

Evolution?

To the Editor:

For years I was a believer in organic evolution until I read a book on the facts of science versus the theory of evolution and my eyes were opened. Many facts discovered by physical scientists including biologists show that organic evolution did not take place. Take for instance the honeybee.

In The Scientific American, vol. 234, 1976, April, p. 132, Philip Morrison

writes: "honey stinging bees have been around since the Miocene, for 10 to 20 million years, chimpanzees and baboons (not to mention black bears and honey badgers) have long fed greedily on that stored sweetness." By the evolutionary biologists' own account no evolution has taken place in 10 to 20 million years. That, to me, is pretty good evidence that it has not taken place at all!

However if the honey bee did not acquire its complex skills in hive building, chemical manufacture, and communication by evolution how did it acquire them?

Some biologists might say at this point, evolution takes lots of time. Well 10,000,000 years is lots of time, but for those who want more time consider the bacteria — a recent news story in the A-J cites a scientist who claims to have found some bacteria 4 billion years old — 4,000,000,000. If the bacteria have not evolved in 4 billion years (and it only takes 20 minutes for a new generation of bacteria so that is equal to 11,760,000,000 years for animals that take one year for a generation), when will they evolve?

Yes, physical science seeks for creation, for it says no evolution has taken place in 4,000,000,000 plus years.

What of the time before that? Isaac Asimov, one of the nation's most prolific science writers, and a believer in evolution, says the universe began with a big bang. In other words, the universe had a beginning; the decay of radio-active elements show that it will have an ending.

That big bang was followed by raging heat, heat so intense that nothing could have lived. Where did those 4 billion year old bacteria come from? Irwin Herkowitz of Hunter College, an evolutionist, in a

book titled Genetics (Boston, 1962) writes, "humans beget humans... each kind or species of living thing, be it plant or animal, produces offspring of its own kind." p.1. In other words, evolution does not take place.

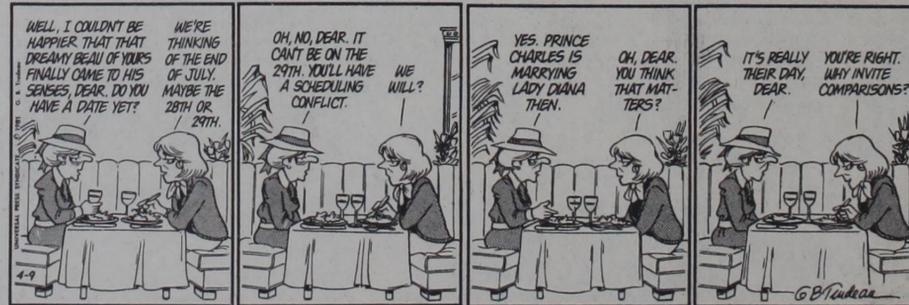
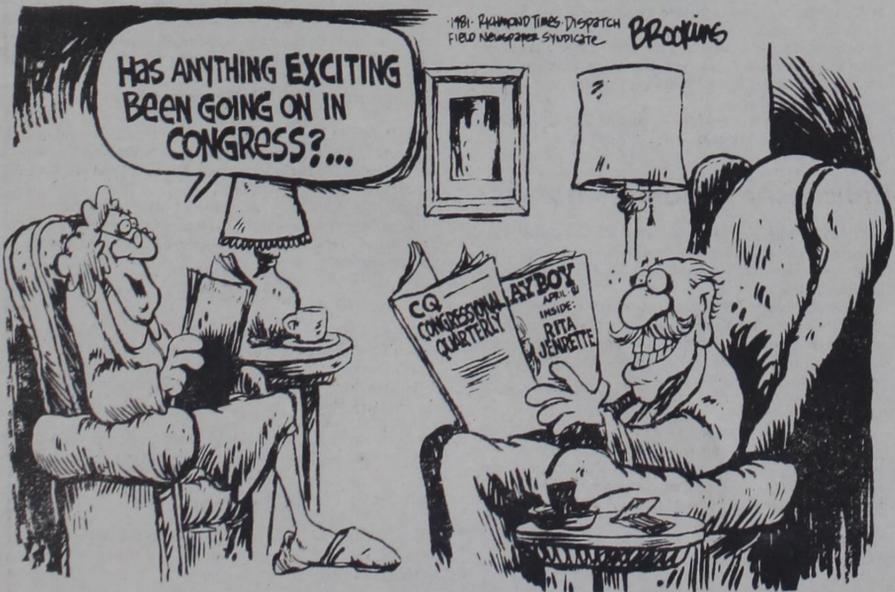
Dr. David Woodruff, U. of Calif. at San Diego writing in Science, 16 May 1980, p. 716, writes "Fossil species remain unchanged throughout most of their history and the record fails to record a single example of a significant transition."

Indeed could fossils show evolution? No the biologists say: A.M. Winchester of Stetson, in a book called Genetics (Boston, 1952), writes: "the laws of heredity are definite and precise and the appearance of new characteristics in the children is to be expected as a result of the normal operation of these laws." If the normal operation of the laws of heredity cause kind or species to bring forth kind (as evolutionist Herkowitz says) and that normal operation means every new characteristic can be accounted for in the ancestry of the organism (as evolutionist Winchester says it does) then a new species could never get started!

Returning to the honey bee which has not evolved in 10,000,000 plus years: is that too short a time for evolution to work? The evolutionists say no!

Evolutionist and anthropologist Donald C. Johanson in a book titled Lucy (N.Y. 1981) reports the finding of a hominid skeleton which he dates at about 3,500,000 years old; this is not a human skeleton but the find or the allegation means that human beings have evolved or have been created within one-third the time during which the honey bee, honey badger, bear and chimp have not changed!

Donald F. Peel



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# Financial aids may see cut; students seek alternate sources

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Reductions in federal financial aid programs will prompt some students to seek alternative means of meeting college expenses, while others may be forced to withdraw from school altogether, said Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aids at Tech.

Financial aid to colleges and universities may be reduced as little as 20 percent or as much as 50 percent, Barnes said. Tech's Financial Aids office reports a 10 percent increase in applicants for aid, some of which will have to be denied, Barnes said.

"I hate to say some students won't be able to go to school," he said. "It may not be easy for them to go to school."

"If money is really tight, students may live at home and commute to a college," he said. "Some students will look at other means of financing their educations. Families may have to contribute a greater amount. More students will have to seek employment."

Ultimately, a shift in enrollment from more expensive private schools to state-supported universities is in store, Barnes said. A recent survey shows two of three freshmen at private schools rely on financial aid, while less than one of three (only two of 10) freshmen at Tech rely on aid.

"We might lose some students because of the reduc-

tions, but we will gain students unable to afford the cost of private schools," Barnes said. "These students could save as much as \$2,000-\$5,000 a year by attending state universities. The Reagan administration's proposal in general will have a greater effect on private schools."

Barnes, who said he stays in touch weekly with Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, said cutbacks in two major aid programs will hit Tech hardest.

In March, the U.S. Department of Education halted all processing of Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications until a "needs analysis" formula could be devised. That formula was approved last Thursday by Congress, and the provision in the grant that allows for inflation has been removed.

In 1980, a student from a family of four whose gross income did not exceed \$29,000 could receive a minimum basic grant of about \$100 a semester. The figure would have jumped to \$31,000 this year. Now that the inflation provision has been removed, however, the eligibility figure will drop to the 1978 level of \$25,000.

A slight reduction will be applied to all basic grant awards,

even after a student has been determined eligible, Barnes said. The maximum grant a student can receive under the BEOG program will be \$1,750, possibly less. And at Tech, maximum grants will only be awarded out-of-state students, who pay maximum tuition costs, he said.

"We probably will see a 30 percent reduction in overall basic grant funds," Barnes said. "We'll see a 15-20 percent cut in the number of students eligible for the BEOG, and also a reduction in the amount eligible students receive."

Barnes said the government in about a week will begin processing BEOG applications held up since March. Students will start receiving eligibility reports in three to four weeks, he said.

The other thrust of Reagan's proposal involves the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Currently, the program has no income criteria. It only requires that a student secure a participating lender (a bank, savings and loan, etcetera). When approved for a loan, an undergraduate student can get up to \$2,500 and a graduate student up to \$5,000 for expenses.

A student enrolled in at least six hours does not have to pay

back the interest-free loan until six months after he leaves college. Then, a simple interest, minimum payment of \$30 a month, payable up to 10 years, is required.

The federal government normally pays the interest for a student while he is in school. That aspect of the GSL program has been removed.

In addition, students applying for the GSL must now meet a needs analysis eligibility requirement similar to the one used for the BEOG.

Barnes said between 2,700 and 2,800 students are currently on the GSL program at Tech. About 2,000 of them no longer will be eligible for loans if put on the needs criteria formula. That represents a cut in eligible students of about 70 percent.

Barnes said all criteria for the BEOG program have been approved by Congress. The GSL program still is being discussed, he said.

"Cutbacks in the GSL program is the most severe thing as far as our (Tech) students are concerned," Barnes said.

"The cuts in financial aid are all part of Reagan's plan to reduce government spending," he said. "Financial aid is not simple. We want students to have all we can give them."

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff Writer

Financial aid in the form of government-sponsored loans and grants may become increasingly difficult to obtain, but students still should check all options available to them, Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aids, said.

"At this point we don't know for sure how much Reagan's cuts will affect the amount of loans and grants, but some restructuring of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and adjusting of requirements in the grant program is going to occur. There are a lot of 'ifs' in the programs right now," Barnes said.

Despite the probable reduction in financial aid, Barnes "encourages students to apply" for available grants, loans and scholarships, and this is the time of year to apply for aid for the 1981-82 academic year.

"About the time students have finished with their income tax returns, they need to start applying for aid because it takes four to six weeks to process an application, and if there are funding cuts, it may take longer."

"We will do anything to get funding for those who are eligible and for those who have a legitimate need but don't meet the specific eligibility requirements of the government program. I advise students that if they are in doubt to go ahead and apply and talk to our advisers," he said.

The staff of the Financial

Aids Office works to build a package of aids to meet the needs of each particular student applying for aid. The package compiled for a student can be comprised of a mixture of grants, loans, work study and scholarships, the primary forms of aid the office works with.

Loans comprise the largest area of financial aid, and in the 1980-81 academic year accounted for about \$5 million in aid, Barnes said. The next largest area in terms of money is the grant program with an approximate total of \$2.5 million in aid for the year. Work study provided about \$535,000 in financial aid and scholarships accounted for about \$1 million in aid, Barnes said.

Most loans and all grants and work study awards are based on need, which is determined through an analysis of the student's family's financial standing.

To begin the process of obtaining financial aid, the student must fill out the Family Financial Statement, which is processed by American College Testing Program (ACT). Results of the family needs analysis are mailed to the student, and the student must bring the results to the Financial Aids Office.

Barnes advises students to bring results to the office even if the analysis states that the student is not eligible for a grant, work study or loan, because the student sometimes makes a

mistake that is not caught by either the student or ACT.

"A lot of times a student makes a little mistake that's hard to catch but is one we've seen a lot, like a duplicate answer; we locate the problem and sometimes find the student really is eligible for aid," Barnes said.

The grant program the Financial Aids Office primarily deals with is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and eligibility for such a grant varies from person to person, Barnes said. Factors such as family income, size of family and number of family members in college are determinants of eligibility.

It is particularly important for students interested in the work study program to fill out all necessary forms early, because in recent semesters money appropriated for the program has been insufficient to meet the demand for awards. Though money available for the program has increased, the number of eligible students has increased more, and the Financial Aids Office is faced with trying to allocate an insufficient number of awards among eligible students, Barnes said.

Barnes said the office makes

work study awards to those students who have great enough need and who apply early.

The Federally Insured Loan (FIL) is the biggest loan program, but students also have the opportunity to apply for some other types of loans. Some money is available in the National Direct Loan program, Barnes said, but it is a small program, and the office is trying to cut back on utilization. It is financed through money paid back into the fund by students who have borrowed from it.

Another loan program is the Hinson-Hazlewood loan. This loan is federally insured, but the state of Texas is the lender, Barnes said.

Although scholarships comprise one of the smallest categories of financial aid in terms of money available, students do have the option to apply for them. A handbook listing scholarships and requirements for each scholarship is available in the Financial Aids Office. Barnes said the deadline for many scholarships has passed, but said students should apply anyway because the group awarding a particular scholarship may not have had enough qualified applicants.

## Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

**DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are available in the Financial Aids Office on the third floor of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 Scholarship. Return applications to the Financial Aids Office by Thursday. For more information, telephone Lisa, 765-0555.

**RAIDER ROUNDS**  
Tech's annual bike race is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of four people and entry fee per team is \$40. Applications are available in the SA office and are due Friday. Bike race is sponsored by Student Foundation, Student Association and Ex-Students Association. Proceeds from the event go for scholarships.

**HORT SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the banquet.

**PHI KAPPA PHI**  
Banquet tickets for Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet may be purchased in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall, until Friday. Cost is \$7 per ticket.

**TSEA**  
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec building for a business meeting.

**SPECIAL SEMINAR**  
History and Biology Departments will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building for a lecture on "Medicinal Botany and Medicinal Plants."

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**  
A Children's Movie Rama for ages 3-12 will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Center Theatre of the University Center. Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians will be shown.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the University Center. Political Science Professor of the Year will be voted on.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's for a very important meeting to discuss next year.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
Graduate Advisement Day will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, April 18 in the Dean's Office of the Administration-Education Building. Information will be available concerning graduate admission, programs in education and teacher certification.

**IEEE**  
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Low Stubbs Park at 35th and Ave. N for a Faculty/Student Picnic and Softball.

**PARK**  
PARK will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2318 16th St. to discuss STRAPS this weekend.

**ACE**  
ACE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building for an Easter Workshop.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss optometry.

**TSC**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 4408 22nd St. #6, Britan Apts., to elect new officers with a casual party following.

**SET**  
Society of Engineering Technologists will sponsor a reception for the Industrial Advisory Board from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Lounge across from the Dean's office of the Engineering Center.

### PART TIME SUMMER WORK

Students interested in working part-time during Freshman Orientation this summer are urged to pick up applications from Room 250 West Hall and return them as soon as possible. Must be available from

June 1 to July 3 and August 25-28 (last 2 days before fall registration). Work schedules are flexible and pay is \$3.76 per hour. For more information telephone 742-2192.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Lisa's to discuss party and barbeque, if unable to attend please call Lisa 793-9508.

**PHI GAMMA**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 53 of the BA Building.

**PRE LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Law School for yearbook pictures.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. It is important that everyone be there for the election of officers for next year.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 12 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC to help with the Mexican bingo event.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Applications can be picked up for Soph. Jr.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 8 of Holden Hall to discuss convention plans, the convention is two weeks away.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

**MASS COMM**  
Today is the last day to purchase tickets for Sunday's Mass Communications Department Awards Banquet. Tickets are \$5 and are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

**ZETA TAU ZETA**  
Service Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the President Home to talk about Funfest Events.

### MENSA

MENSA will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the UC for third organizational meeting.

**CCC**  
Campus Crusade for Christ invites everyone to College Life, at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge in the Greek Circle.

**IVCF**  
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the EE Bldg. Come to the "Secret Meeting".

**UMAS**  
The Artes de Mexico Folclorico dancers will perform at 12 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

UMAS students will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom to decorate for the UMAS Fiesta Banquet.

**JOE'S COPIES ETC.**

**Resumes**

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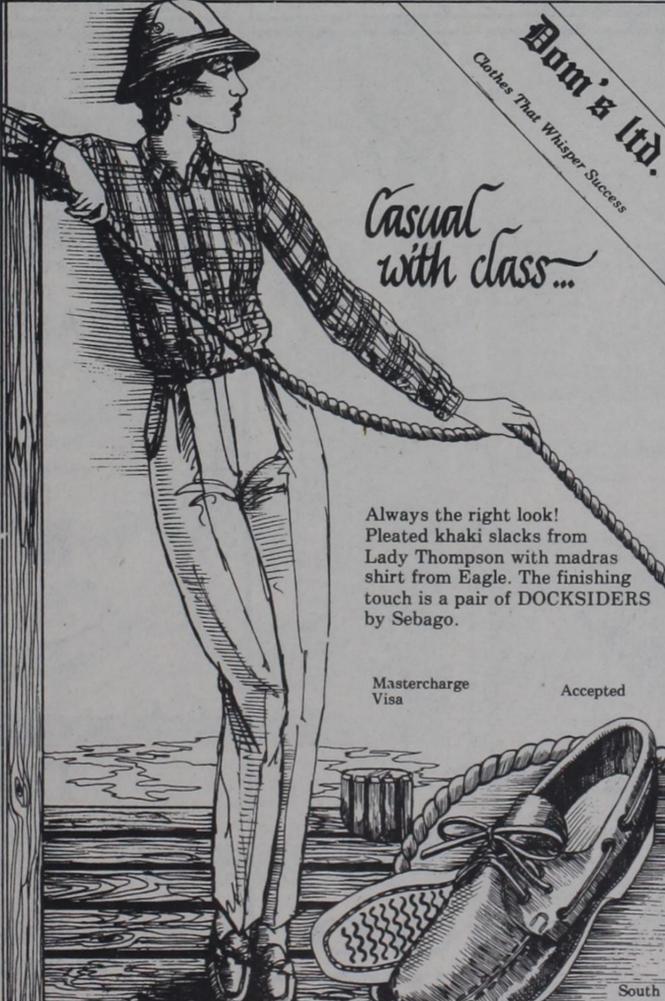
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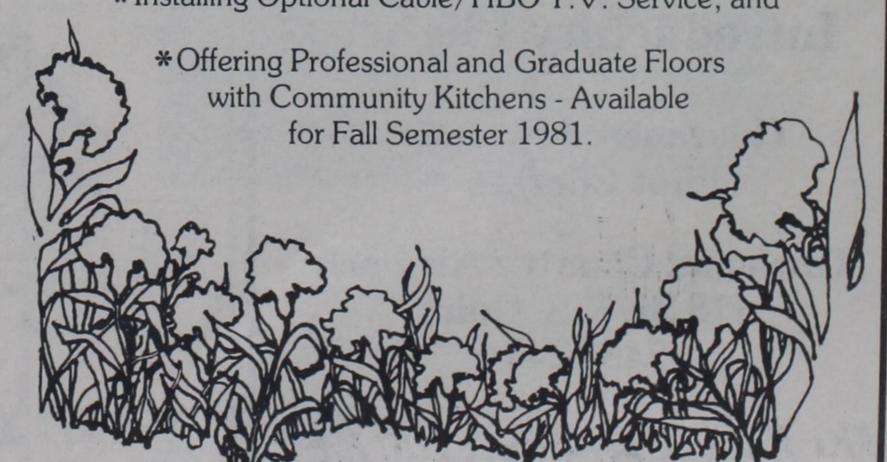
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# Benefit album a 'Who's Who' in music



"Concerts for the People of Kampuchea," Various Artists, Atlantic Records.

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

Although the concerts for the people of Kampuchea were held in December of 1979 in London's Hammersmith Odeon, the live recording from the performance has just been released.

The album includes music from some of today's frontrunners in new wave and rock 'n' roll, as well as from well-established "oldies."

states, "...then the call for help

was issued, with a dozen of the most prominent names in modern music accepting the invitation and devoting their services. Musicians, roadies, sound and light technicians, and many, many others all devoted much of their Christmas holidays for this urgent cause."

Along with taking front stage in helping to pull the cast of musicians together, McCartney

the Blockheads; "Monkey Man," by The Specials; "Crawling From the Wreckage," by Rockpile; "The Imposter," by

Costello and the Attractions; and "Precious," by Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders.

And most music fans should recognize "Let It Be" and "Lucille," performed by Rockestra, "Got to Get You Into My Life," by McCartney and Wings, and "Barbara O'Riley (Teenage Wasteland)" and "See Me, Feel Me," by The Who.

Because of uniqueness, the most remarkable cuts on the album are McCartney's renditions of The Beatles' "Got to Get You Into My Life" and "Let It Be," as well as Robert Plant singing lead for Rockpile

on "Little Sister."

Each of the three Rockestra numbers is characterized by mind-blowing power from the montage of instrumental sound.

McCartney's vocalization on the Little Richard oldie "Lucille" is truly exceptional, with a roughness akin to his performance on The Beatles' version of "Long Tall Sally."

The live recording of the concert is superior in sound, as the instrumentation comes across clearly, a "must" for the quality of music and abilities of the musicians presented.

And the musicians are to be commended for their unselfish donations to the worthy Kampuchean cause.



Ian Dury and his band The Blockheads perform the single "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick," a strong percussion number and one of the best songs on the double-album set.

## Review: Album

Paul McCartney, The Who and members of Led Zeppelin head the oldies category, and the comparative new rockers are The Clash, Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Ian Dury and the Blockheads, The Pretenders, Rockpile and The Specials. Just including all these top names in one paragraph is spectacular, and the music on the two-record set is devastating.

The concerts to aid the people of Kampuchea (Cambodia) were initiated when United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim contacted Paul McCartney with the idea. The copy on the album's inside cover

also headed an impressive "Rockestra," combining the sounds and talents into a rock orchestra. Included in this unique band are John Bonham, John Paul Jones, and Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin); Billy Bremner and Dave Edmunds (Rockpile); Kenney Jones and Pete Townshend (The Who); Denny Laine, Paul and Linda McCartney (Wings); and a horn section including Howie Casey, Tony Dorsey and Steve Howard.

Avid new wave fans should appreciate the live renditions of "Armageddon Time," by The Clash; "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick," by Dury and

Rockpile, featuring Dave Edmunds, left, and Nick Lowe, perform a Graham Parker composition "Crawling From the Wreckage" on the Kampuchea album.



Paul McCartney was contacted in 1979 to headline a series of concerts to aid the people of Kampuchea (Cambodia). The concerts were recorded and a two-album set was recently released. McCartney and Wings perform "Got to Get You Into My Life," a hit of The Beatles. McCartney also headlines Rockestra, an orchestra of several musicians, on another Beatles hit "Let It Be" and a rendition of Little Richard's "Lucille."

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**STIR CRAZY** R  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
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Any Which Way You Can  
**Fame** R  
United Artists  
7:00, 9:15

Check at the UC Ticket Booth for Theater discount tickets

# 'Prisoner' touches home

By DIANE HEWITT  
UD Staff Writer

Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, left its audience with a sigh of revelation as the play touched home for most of its viewers.

Simon's work always shows a subtle realism of life, and this play was no different. His plays often leave their audiences laughing at themselves and renewing acknowledgement of being human.

Each character in the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre production more than deserved the large applause as the play ended.

Christopher Dunn, playing the main character Mel Edison, did an excellent job of acting as he appealed to the audience with his trivial annoyances that lead to a nervous breakdown.

The smallest disruption of Mel's routine life was brought to the surface by humorous signs of frustration. Upon first appearance of each outburst, the audience laughed at the recognition of Mel's instability, then a roar of applause followed shortly as viewers realized Mel's actions were, in reality, no different from their own.

Edna Edison, successfully played by Terri Garrett, carried her own round of applause and laughter as she humored Mel in his unstable state. Edna was revealed as the patient and loving wife willing to help her husband through any crisis. To remain sane, she was forced to humor Mel, yet she managed to keep a sincere tone throughout the play.

Women in the audience could appreciate Edna's role as she kept her husband from reaching the end of his rope.

Mel's three loving sisters also added comedy

to the play as each touched the audience with her individual personality. Although the three only appeared in one act, their presence had great impact.

Susan Crippin, as Pearl, was excellent. Pearl is the epitome of a self-righteous, crabby older woman. Crippin played the part so well that the audience often waited impatiently for Pearl to make her next statement.

The two other sisters simply added to the pleasant confusion of deciding what financial aid was necessary to help Mel back to recovery.

Jessie, played by Tammi Cassell, was the emotional member of the family who cried at every mention of her younger brother's breakdown.

Pauline, played by Terry Rabe, constantly found time to correct her oldest sister, Pearl, for her mistaken recognition of the past.

Scott Henderson played the significant role of Harry, Mel's brother.

Henderson did an excellent job of portraying the part of a resentful, but later understanding, brother. He helped Mel through his breakdown and, to express his love and concern, offered him a large sum of money.

If the production was any indication of the talent of director Lex LeQuia, he should not go unrecognized. LeQuia has a tremendous amount of exposure to theater, including his works with college summer stock theater programs at Notre Dame and Purdue.

LeQuia directed an outstanding play by blending actors with much experience with those who never before had acted.

# Tech's 'Alice' in Terrace Park

By TIM McKEOWN  
UD Staff Writer

A dramatic production of *Alice In Wonderland* was performed Saturday by a small company of thespians from Tech.

The unusual aspect of the play was that it was not presented in a theater nor to a large audience, but rather, the stage was the grassy lawn of Tech Terrace Park and the audience consisted of the few lucky enough to hear of it by word-of-mouth.

Matthew Posey, director of the one-act play, said the seven-member troupe was originally only to perform *Alice In Wonderland* for his undergraduate directing class.

"We all worked so hard on it that we knew that we wanted to do it more than once," Posey said.

Posey also said they had been somewhat disillusioned with the drama department at Tech.

"We hope to show Lubbock that there is still art and theater around," Posey said.

Because it is an imagistic play, that is, a play with few sets or props needed, it transformed into a park performance easily. Deirdre Jamison (playing the title role), as well as the rest of the cast, skillfully created a "wonderland" of insanity in their own adaptation of the Lewis Carroll story.

Future park performances of *Alice* are uncertain, said Posey, mainly because of conflicting schedules of the cast.

"We hope to be doing some Shakespeare-in-the-park this summer to give each of us a shot at directing," Posey said.



In the *Wonderland* Alice finds through the Looking Glass, Alice (Deirdre Jamison) talks with the White Knight (Sam Thompson).

# 'The Last Wave' not all wet, but damp

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Staff Writer

When I first heard about the new Australian film called *The Last Wave*, I hoped it would turn out to be a new surfing movie with plenty of sun, sand, cutbacks and green rooms. But I hoped in vain. *The Last Wave* is a study of the relations

between whites and Aborigines in Sydney, Australia, and specifically the power that laws and rituals have over tribal Aborigines.

Peter Weir directed this film and helped write the screenplay. He is a relative newcomer to the international film market, having achieved critical success

with his recent movie *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (opening at the Mann Theater Friday). Weir is considered the most important filmmaker in the down-under today.

Richard Chamberlain, a familiar face, headlines the cast of *The Last Wave*, and brings the bulk of his acting experience to the role of David Burton, a wealthy corporate tax lawyer who is coerced into defending a group of black men who are accused of murder.

Early in the film we are shown the murder — a ritual in which a bearded Aborigine, obviously some kind of priest, points a sharpened "death bone" at the victim, another Aborigine. The

victim promptly dies. The group of men last seen with the victim is charged with murder, although the cause of death is in doubt.

Okay, so you might go along with this so far. I quickly realized the action was moving in a predictable direction. So, knowing Weir's reputation, I concentrated on the visual images presented throughout the show.

Weir, along with David Boyd (director of photography), has packed *The Last Wave* with images and shots involving water. The Australian landscape, which varies from tropical coastline to parched desert, provides ample opportunities to show contrasts when the rainy season explodes on the scene in a drenching fury. We see shots of outdoor faucets trickling in the rain, sheets of water flowing down walls, a bathtub overflowing and strange rainbows at sunset.

We are told water symbolizes the eternal circles of nature to the Aborigine — the endless cycle of death, birth and growth. Water becomes the thread that binds the action in this film. It is used to foreshadow, contrast and underscore the theme.

It soon becomes eminently clear that the climax of the story will involve water. But how? The actual "last wave" is only suggested by the title of

the movie. And when it finally arrives, the wave itself is very disappointing — seemingly filmed with a camera strapped to the nose of a surferboard on a three-foot wave. The soundtrack rumbled and swished, but it didn't help. The entire scene came off as very low-budget.

The Aborigines are presented in stark, bold relief on the screen. They say very little, even among themselves, and they possess a sort of sinister inscrutability. They evoke suspicion as any strange figure will, and in that sense, they fulfill their purpose adequately.

Sure, *The Last Wave* has problems. The story line is vague and the characters are incomplete. Special effects are minimal. But overall, I must recommend the film to anyone with an interest in foreign film. *The Last Wave* is certainly more challenging in a thematic sense than reruns of *Blazing Saddles*. And the imagery is strong.

*The Last Wave* is showing at the Mann Theater on Slide Road but Thursday will leave the area.

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**Today's Bride**

In  
The University Daily  
Monday, April 13.



# The Masters: the green jacket of golf

It may not have the most exciting past of any single golf tournament. The U.S. Open, with its bet-you-can't-make-par courses, can usually be counted on to go down to the wire every year. It certainly isn't played on the hardest golf course on the Professional Golfers Association tour. Compared to some other courses, it seems as tame as your neighborhood Putt-Putt course. As far as having a liberal, relaxed, laid-back attitude, the Vatican seems to be a better place to hold a tournament.

But as far as intrigue, southern beauty, and just the complete majesty of it all, the Masters (or is it, The Masters?) is the tournament that says it all for American golf.

from the media hibernation over the winter.

The Masters' atmosphere is so intense that Hale Irwin once said, "You start to choke when you drive through the front gate. On the first hole you just want to make contact with the ball."

That's where experience pays off. Some young punk golfer may be carrying the hot hand but your creaky old-timer will carry the favorite's tag when it comes to Augusta. But that's not to say that the annual favorite, Nicklaus, "The Golden Bear," is a creaky old-timer. Although, unlike wine, he hasn't gotten better with age, he certainly hasn't lost much of his flavor.

## Mike McAllister



The Masters, which begins today for the 45th time at Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, is your average, expensive, \$50,000 initiation fee country club. Although Augusta National is certainly elegant, it does not reach the point of gaudiness. "Good taste, my boy, good taste," came from the mouths of southern aristocrats when building the course.

Thus was born the hallowed Masters. Its beautiful array of flowers (each hole at Augusta is formally identified by the flower associated with it) that sprinkle the ground. The azalea blossoms bringing tears to one's eyes with its overpowering radiance. The clubhouse, an old Colonial plantation home renovated when the course was first built, is imposing. The pines that dot the course are stately. The ice cream and peaches sold at the Masters are comparable to the strawberries and cream at Wimbledon. And there is, of course, the green jacket that goes to the winner, the ultimate symbol of the Masters.

Augusta National was headed for stardom right at its birth, because it was constructed by the legend of golf, Bobby Jones, who won every major championship during his heyday of the 1920-30s, all under his amateur status. During his grand slam year of 1930, he won the British and U.S. Opens and British and U.S. Amateurs. But although he played in the Masters after he started the tournament in 1934, Jones never came close to winning. He settled instead for the prestige of being president of his golf club.

And now, the Masters is the most prestigious American golfing event with its heritage of Jones, who died in 1971, of Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus (who won't be written off as a Masters favorite until you-know-what freezes over). The media attention it receives, not only for being the first of the Big Four — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA — but also for being the first big tournament in the spring cycle of the tour, is a welcomed relief

The rolling open hills of Augusta have suited Nicklaus to a tee five times. His overall consistent play is in conjunction with the ideology of the Masters layout — to reward the well-rounded player instead of any particular kind of player.

Augusta National, like most other courses, has a layout all its own. The fairways are open, giving the advantage to the straight drive hitter instead of a hooker or fader. Indeed, Lee Trevino has never come close to winning the Masters because the fairways are too wide and "Super Mex" likes the tight fairways. Good strong iron play is required and the greens are glass-like. You gotta wear ice skates to get across them. Sam Snead, a three-time champion, said he used to yell "Whoa" before he even hit his putt.

But those greens were pre-1970s. After that time, the greens lost some of their fierceness, becoming soft and slower. But last summer, the club had the old Bermuda and rye grasses killed and bent grass planted in hopes that the greens might become slick again.

So no one knows how the grass will play this week. Whatever kind of roll the ball will take, it'll still have to travel over camel-hump greens and fairways, to be shot straight and true and confident. So give the advantage this year to Nicklaus and his predecessor to the golfing throne, Tom Watson, all-everything in golf the last four years.

Yet the two have been having their troubles this year. They are not clear-cut favorites, not a step above the rest, but rather just a shuffle. Neither Watson nor Nicklaus has won this season and each appears to be struggling a little, but both, and especially Nicklaus, have an uncanny ability to play under pressure. And The Masters is pressure.

Watson, a four time Player of the Year winner, is off to his poorest start since 1977. He had his best season last year with six American titles, a third British Open triumph and a record \$530,808 in money winnings. But he hasn't shown quite the same credentials this season.

"I just haven't been comfortable at address," Watson said recently. "It's mechanics. And mechanics affects your confidence directly. If you're playing well, you have a lot of confidence. If you don't play well, you don't have confidence and you play defensively. Right now I don't have that much confidence."

So that might leave an opening for others, including last year's winner, Seve Ballesteros, and hot-shooting Ray Floyd. Ballesteros, he of the wacky-drives and wonderous recovery

shots from the cart paths, can play either great or atrocious on any given day. As for Floyd, well, he's been playing well but could be weighed down from his money belt. It is loaded to the hilt with his winnings so far, including the \$250,000 bonus he won for the back-to-back Doral Open and Tournament Players Championship tournaments. And Floyd is also a past winner at Augusta.

"I've played the best golf of my life," Floyd said recently. "I feel I'm just reaching the time of my life when I'm playing my best."

Other favorites would include Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke and Irwin.

Miller, the "wunderkid" of the early 70s, went into a disappearing act for a few years and was thought to be gone as a major factor on the tour. But he's back, a two-tournament winner already this year, and although he hasn't regained his youthful form, he's more mature and in the Masters, that counts big.

Lietzke, also a two-time winner this season, is a constant on the tour, one of those guys who doesn't get much of the publicity but always is lurking near the top, waiting to snatch a championship from unsuspecting prey.

Irwin, who has won once this season and has gained momentum with a strong second in his last start, has some premonitions. "I have a feeling good things are coming soon," he said last week. If they come in time, he could be wearing green on Sunday.

But whoever takes the gold, uh, green at Augusta, Bobby Jones will be looking over the winner's shoulder, smiling. He doesn't know the feeling of a Masters winner, but he knows the feeling of putting the tournament on. And it's just as good.

## Women netters win

The Tech women's tennis team upped its record to 25-22 Tuesday with an 11-2 victory over Midland College.

Tech took seven of nine singles matches and won all four doubles matches to earn the victory.

In singles Kathy Lawson beat Brenda Burgess, 6-2, 6-2; Regina Revello beat Diane Wortman, 6-2, 6-2; Cathy Stringer beat Jane Webb, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Sue Mangum beat Linda Hankins, 6-2, 6-2; Nancy McGrath beat Helia Barriga, 6-0, 6-1; Kay Tally beat Donna Dickey, 6-1, 6-4; and Laura Scott beat Laurie Runyan, 6-2, 6-2 to finish out singles action.

In doubles action the teams of Lawson-Crutchfield defeated Teresa Landry-Burgess, 6-3, 7-5; Walko-McGrath defeated Hankin-Mannheimer, 6-3, 6-3; Revello-Stringer defeated Wortman-Webb, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; and Sue Smith-Mangum defeated Runyan-Dickey, 6-0, 6-0.

Tech will be in action again this Friday when the Raiders travel to Houston to play the University of Houston and then travel across town Saturday to play Rice University and Lamar University.

Kathy Lawson and Joan

## Thinclads face Texas, Baylor

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

Corky Oglesby will send his Raider track team to San Angelo today as the Raiders will be part of a unique triangular meet that will be held in conjunction with the Angelo State Relays.

Tech will join Southwest Conference members Texas and Baylor in a separate division meet with field events scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and running events beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"Angelo wanted to get some universities to run with them. We won't run against any of the NAIA schools — it will just be the three of us," Oglesby said. "Angelo has a great layout. It is as nice a place to run as you can find."

Another thing that has Oglesby enthused is for one of the few times during the season, his Raiders will run against SWC competition. Because of distance to other member schools and limited budget, the Raiders face SWC teams very few times, if any, before the conference meet in May.

"No question, everyone is excited," Oglesby said. "We seldom get to go against other conference teams head up. It is not so unusual for other schools in the conference because they are closer together, but we are kind of in a bind because we're out here alone."

In virtually every meet the Raiders attend, Tech runs against the same old faces from Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian, Angelo

State, etc. So Oglesby sees the meet as a welcome change of pace.

"I'm not putting the other schools down — they are very admirable competition," he said. "But they are still not the schools that will run in the conference meet."

Three events should highlight the twilight meet: the 800 meter dash, the 400-meter dash, and the 400-meter hurdles.

The 800 will be a battle of NCAA All-Americans as James Mays, fourth in the outdoor nationals last year, will face the challenge of Texas' Owen Hamilton, an 800 semi-finalist at the 1980 Olympic Games.

The 400-meter dash will feature Baylor's Zeke Jefferson (46.22), Tech's Edwin Newsome (46.9), Texas' Ian Stapleton (46.93) and Greg Watson (45.5 relay leg).

The 400-meter hurdles will be a rematch of a tight race at the Texas Relays last weekend in which Tech's Greg Rolfe set a school record of 51.67 in finishing fourth. Paul Montgomery of Baylor was second in the race in 50.31 and Texas' Karl Smith was third in 50.32.

The Raiders have been somewhat handicapped by the lack of a track to run on. Wednesday was the first day the new track was completed to allow the Raiders to work out. Prior to that, high school tracks and parks had to suffice.

"We're glad to get back on our own track and get things back to normal," Oglesby said.

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