

'All-American boy'; too violent for Nazis

Friend describes gunman

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By JON MARK BELLUE
UD Staff Writer

For the six years Kirk Dooley knew John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man charged with the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan might as well have been Jack Armstrong — the all-American boy. Hinckley seemed like something out of a Brady Bunch sitcom.

"He was the blonde-haired, blue-eyed, good looking all-American boy," Dooley told The University Daily Tuesday. "Every aspect of him was very pleasant. I think the word 'nice' would be the best word to describe him."

Dooley, 26, was a Tech student and 1976-77 sports editor of The UD. He was a classmate of Hinckley in Highland Park junior and senior high schools. Both were graduated from high school in the fall of 1973.

"The question that is going through everyone's mind is what happened to John when he was at Tech," Dooley said. "In high school he was very normal, very stable, but I guess he pretty much freaked out at Tech."

While at Highland Park, Hinckley enjoyed basketball — "he had a pretty good jump shot" — and played weekend touch football.

"In football he was slow but had a lot of heart," Dooley said. Hinckley often attended an Episcopal church during high school.

Dooley, who sells mopeds in Dallas, was in Austin Monday to lobby for a bill concerning mopeds. He said he first heard the news on his car radio between Dallas and Austin.

"When I heard that a J.W. Hinckley, 22, of Colorado had shot at Reagan, I thought 'how interesting, I know a John Hinckley,' but he is not 22. I then thought of Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan and how disgusting that people like this are around."

"When a guy came back on the radio and said that Hinckley was 25 and from Highland Park, I almost had a wreck."

Dooley described Hinckley as "basically a quiet guy, but that didn't mean he was worthless." Dooley said he thought Hinckley had no girlfriends.

"He had a number of what I would call acquaintances, but I can't recall him having any close friends. I can't think of anyone he didn't like or get along with. He didn't make waves, but boy, has he made waves now," Dooley said.

While at Highland Park, Hinckley avoided most extra-curricular activities. He was in the Spanish Club and the Rodeo Club, but there was no record of any other outside activities.

"At Highland Park, the Rodeo Club was more or less a joke," Dooley said. "There were about three people in it. Most signed up for the club, so they could get out of having to go to homeroom."

However, it was in a homeroom class in junior high that Hinckley displayed his only political ambition, according to Dooley. He was elected president of his seventh and ninth grade homeroom classes.

"That says something that he could lead a group of 30. I remember he had some good ideas, and our homeroom accomplished some things he wanted to do."

Dooley and many of his classmates, including Hinckley, decided to attend Tech upon graduation. Dooley said Hinckley seemed to permanently separate himself from his high school friends in the fall of 1973.

"There were about 10 of us who came to Tech. A lot of us pledged different fraternities and consequently didn't see as much of each other as in high school, but we still kept in touch."

"When all the dust had cleared, somebody said he had never seen John. Nobody ever saw him. I figured that he dropped out of Tech because I simply never saw him," Dooley said.

"When he left Tech or when he was at Tech, that is when he apparently snapped," he said. "I guess he just radically changed when he was at Tech. He never showed any tendencies to be moody and that is what is blowing everyone's mind."

Dooley expressed some guilt feelings that he had not aggressively pursued Hinckley to join his Highland Park friends. But he said in the case of Hinckley, there might have been little he could have done.

"It's natural to feel guilty and think there might have been something that could have been done. But there is also a standard number of people that can't handle college, no matter what is done. They become lonely. But I don't think John was lonely — he just went crazy — and there was nothing we could have done about it."

Dooley could not recall an incident that stood out in the six years he knew Hinckley. He said there was no drinking, no drugs, no wild escapades — "again, the All-American boy."

"There is really not any one incident that could typify John. And perhaps that is the best way to describe him — he just blended in."

Dooley expressed concern that "the kid next door" he once knew would harm the reputation of Highland Park and Tech.

"My feeling is that blaming Highland Park for this is not justifiable, nor is it

Tech's fault for the shooting of a President. It is just an isolated incident of one person snapping.

"The John Hinckley I knew was just not capable of doing this incredible act. That's the wild thing."

John Hinckley signed a lease for Westernaire Apartments in January of 1979 in which he indicated that he was leaving Dallas to begin school. Hinckley attended Texas Tech that spring semester and lived in the apartment through the month of May.

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By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan was too violent

for the American Nazi Party's doctrine; consequently, his membership was revoked in the fall of 1979, the leader of the Nazi Party told The University Daily Tuesday.

"He (Hinckley) talked about doing illegal things," said Michael C. Allen, the national party leader for the National Socialist Party of America (Nazi). "He was either a misguided nut or a provocateur (secret agent) for the United States government."

"He wouldn't conform to the party's discipline. He wouldn't toe the line of our beliefs, to not advocate or initiate violence," Allen said.

Hinckley's advocacy of violence caused problems with other Nazi party members, resulting in his membership being revoked, Allen said.

Hinckley was a stormtrooper (member) for an 18-month period from March 1978 to Nov. 9, 1979, in the Texas unit of the Nazi party in Pasadena, Allen said.

University News and Publications information indicates Hinckley's occasional enrollment at Tech included the spring semester of 1978, both summer sessions of 1978 and the fall semester of 1979.

Allen said he first met Hinckley at a March 12, 1978, Nazi march in St. Louis.

"I met him personally at that meeting. He was up in arms. A couple of us told him to calm down and not to be so irate," Allen said.

"The Nazi Party is a political party dedicated to creating a purely white America through the legal process. We want to create from sea to sea and pole to pole an America as white as snow by deporting all non-whites," he said.

While Hinckley apparently was vocal with other Nazi members, the few people who say they encountered the man in Lubbock from 1973 to 1980 call him quiet and reserved.

According to University News and Publications, during the fall semester of 1977, Hinckley was on the Dean's List with at least a 3.00 grade point average. Other semesters Hinckley was enrolled at Tech include Fall 1973, Spring 1974, Spring 1975, Fall 1975, Spring 1976, both summer sessions 1977, Spring 1980 and the first summer term 1980.

University records show Hinckley enrolled for the second summer term 1980, but did not pay his fees and so was dropped from the roles.

The few traces of Hinckley's existence at Tech have been removed by FBI, Secret Service, and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Records at the Registrar's Office, Health Sciences Center, places of past residences and financial institutions have been removed.

"He took care of his business," said a bookkeeping supervisor at Texas Bank & Trust Co. where Hinckley had several accounts between 1973 and 1980.

Mary Smith, assistant cashier and bookkeeping supervisor for the bank, said there were never problems with Hinckley's account. He never had been overdrawn in his checking account, which he closed in August 1980, she said.

Hinckley's last account was opened April 29, 1980, and was closed Sept. 19, 1980.

Hinckley never applied for a loan there, and university records indicate Hinckley didn't receive financial aid from Tech.

Hinckley mood shown in letter

Indicates self-destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department sources said Tuesday they have found written evidence that John Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused in the shooting of President Reagan a day earlier, may have wanted to "go out and do something to get himself killed."

Hinckley was given tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate the president and assault upon a federal officer.

The Justice Department sources, who declined identification, revealed that federal investigators found an unmailed letter written by the accused assailant in which he indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed."

The letter, the sources said, was addressed to 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster and reflected that Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.

Administration and congressional sources, who declined to be identified, said Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not elaborate.

The youthful actress played a pre-teen prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver" and made her stage debut last week in a student production at Yale, where she is a freshman.

In that play, a prison drama entitled "Getting Out," she plays a teen-aged prostitute who has murdered a taxi driver.

Earlier Tuesday, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said authorities established a motive in the attempted assassination, in which President Reagan, his press secretary and two law officers were shot.

However, Laxalt refused to divulge details, and there was no public word from other officials whether the discovery of the letter was linked to the suspected motive.

Hinckley, confined to a 6-by-10-foot private cell, was being watched around the clock by at least two U.S. marshals, said Bill Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

Hinckley appeared subdued and unemotional throughout a 45-minute hearing at midnight Monday before federal magistrate Arthur Burnett.

An attempt on the life of a president is a federal crime carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and an assault on a Secret Service agent is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Charges were yet to be filed in connection with the shootings of press secretary James Brady and a local police officer.

The U.S. attorney prosecuting the case said Hinckley previously had psychiatric care and was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of weapons in Nashville, Tenn. on Oct. 9, the same day then-President Jimmy Carter was in the city.

At Hinckley's family home in Evergreen, Colo., a suburb of Denver, family attorney Jim Robinson confirmed that Hinckley was under psychiatric care. He described Hinckley's parents as "heartbroken," but determined to stand behind their son.

President rebounds from surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rebounded Tuesday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assailant's bullet was removed from his left lung.

"It's pretty much business as usual, with the vice president pinch-hitting for the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

At the White House, lunchtime crowds milled outside the black iron fence under

sunny skies. Inside the gates, aides took pains to portray the government as functioning normally.

Bush directed a Cabinet meeting, met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt.

White House communications were installed at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks west of the White House.

Reagan appointments secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from him (Reagan) being in the Oval Office."

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speakes said. "He's fully able to function as he would be anywhere in the world."

White House Chief of Staff James

Baker said that shortly after the wounded president reached the hospital Monday, "full communications" were opened between the medical center, the White House situation room and the airplane carrying Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas.

Baker insisted the administration was prepared at all times "for any contingency that might arise."

The chief of staff refused to say whether the United States had sought assurances from the Soviet Union or warned Moscow not to try to take advantage of the situation.

Baker said that after Reagan was attacked Monday, Gerry Parr, the chief of the Secret Service's presidential protection detail, ordered Reagan's limousine to return the president to the White House. But on the way, the president complained of soreness of the ribcage and "he may have complained of difficulty in

breathing," Baker said. The course was changed and the limousine headed for the hospital.

Baker said his deputy, Michael Deaver, called from the motorcade and told him the president had not been struck in the gunfire. Not until the president "collapsed" in the emergency room after walking in from his car, did aides realize Reagan was wounded, Baker said.

Deaver then called Baker, still at the White House, and Baker summoned Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. there.

Baker said he headed for the hospital and when he arrived suggested that Haig, as the senior Cabinet officer, should be in charge in the situation room until Bush arrived.

Committee selects '81-'82 University Daily editor-Inez Russell

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

While local reporters and those from across the nation scoured the campus for any piece of information about the former Tech student charged with attempting to assassinate President Reagan, seven Tech journalists had something more pressing on their minds — whether they would be chosen editor of The University Daily for 1981-82.

After a "thorough and probing" 30-minute interview with the Student Publications Committee, Inez Russell, junior journalism major, Tuesday was chosen for the job.

Russell said she is excited about the job and said she feels "this is going to be a wonderful challenge." To meet that

challenge, Russell says she will change a few things, but much of the existing structure will remain the same.

"I've worked at the paper and I think certain things could be better, improved or changed; the only student that has the power to make those changes is the editor."

"I want more local editorials and I plan to continue the Op-Ed page started by Chino (Chapa, current editor). I want to bring back the point-counterpoint articles that The UD had about three years ago. Another change I will make concerns the beats (reporter's assignments); I want to re-structure them so they are more centralized," Russell said.

"Overall, I guess I want The UD to better reflect concerns of

the Tech community," she said.

Russell has been interested in journalism for some time. She started working as a sophomore on her high school paper and continued to do so through her senior year at Lubbock High School. During her last year, she was editor of Lubbock High's The Westerner World.

"I like journalism because it is varied and you never really know what's going to happen each day. It's a way to experience nearly every profession in the world — through interviewing and writing stories," she said.

Her collegiate journalism experience started her freshman year. She was a "scholarship student" and entertainment writer

that year. A scholarship student is a student who has been awarded a stipend for each semester of the freshman year and is required to work for The UD a certain number of hours each week.

The next year, her sophomore year, Russell was entertainment editor and editor of Directions, a supplement for the entertainment section.

Russell became a reporter for the news section of The UD during Fall 1980 and covered the area of politics and the Law School. This semester she is working part-time for Channel 13, Lubbock, as film critic and reporter.

News Briefs

Polish union leader calls off strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity leadership voted Tuesday night to accept independent union chief Lech Walesa's decision to call off a general strike, despite dissatisfaction with the agreement Walesa worked out with the government.

Soviet-led land, sea and air military exercises were reported continuing in and around Poland, and Polish officials mounted urgent missions to the West for economic aid.

The vote agreeing to call off the strike was 25-4, but there were many abstentions among the national coordinating commission membership of 55. Walesa's agreement with the government had forestalled a nationwide strike that was to begin Tuesday.

Hinckley shook hands with Reagan

LUBBOCK (AP) — Federal agents Tuesday obtained a copy of a videotape in which a man calling himself "John" and resembling John Warnock Hinckley Jr. apparently shook hands with a then-candidate Ronald Reagan.

The tape, shot during an April 9, 1980, campaign appearance, shows a man resembling Hinckley, 25, who has been charged with the Monday shooting of Reagan, shaking hands with the candidate at an airport rally, according to KAMC TV assistant news director Don McBeath.

Secret Service and FBI agents viewed the tape Tuesday afternoon at the station and said the man at the airport resembled Hinckley.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The news that President Reagan was recovering quickly from the attempt on his life touched off a strong rally in the stock market Tuesday. After closing about 45 minutes early Monday on word that Reagan had been wounded by a would-be assassin, the markets opened on schedule Tuesday, and prices immediately jumped.

Weather

Lubbock can expect gusting winds of 15 to 25 mph from a north/northwesterly direction. The high in the city will be in the low 80s and the low will be near 50.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

Opposition to MX missile growing throughout nation

By Michael Wenzler

The MX is "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska pipeline or the Panama Canal" - Air Force Brigadier General Guy Heckler.

Soviet advances in Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) accuracy may endanger our land based ICBMs by the 1980s. If the Soviets then launched an attack, and we chose not to fire our land based ICBMs, we might lose 90 percent of them. This scenario led the Pentagon in the early 1970s on a search to find a way to "protect" our land based ICBMs. Their answer: the MX missile.

Before describing the MX, several points need to be made. First, the scenario has the U.S. failing to launch its ICBMs. If launched within the 30 minutes it takes for Soviet missiles to arrive all would survive. Second, our strategic nuclear weapons are deployed in a Triad: land based ICBMs, Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBMs), and on bombers. Our 400+ bombers, 650+ SLBMs and 1000+ ICBMs (all with more than one bomb each) carry 9,200+ hydrogen bombs. In

peacetime, 90 percent of our ICBMs (1900 bombs), 30 percent of our bombers (800 bombs) and 60 percent of our subs (3000 bombs) are on "alert" and can launch within 5 minutes. In the event of a war, our subs could continue bombing the U.S.S.R. for 2-3 months without surfacing while invulnerable to attack. Third, new weapon systems are coming (Trident subs, Cruise missiles, etc.). None of these points are considered in the MX debate, for each leg of the Triad must be independent.

The MX system consists of 200 missiles each with 23 horizontal shelters. The missiles and an unspecified number of dummies will be shuffled between the 4,600 shelters. Although the system allows the Soviets to verify the number of missiles they won't know their exact locations. To destroy the system the U.S.S.R. would have to use at least 4,600 of their bombs to get just 200 of our missiles. Thus the nicknames for the system: a giant shellgame that becomes a nuclear sponge in an attack.

Each MX missile will weigh 190,000 lbs, be 92 ft tall, 7 and one-half ft in diameter and carry 7,900 lbs of

payload (10 hydrogen bombs). It is accurate to within 100 yards half a world away and has a 99 percent probability of destroying the hardest Soviet silos. Seventy-five percent of the Soviet's bombs are on ICBMs and 22 percent are on "non-alert" subs and bombers. So the MX would threaten 97 percent of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, if it existed today. In contrast, only 23 percent of our bombs are on ICBMs and non-alert subs and airplanes.

Each MX warhead will range from 335,000-500,000 tons of TNT. This equals 25-35 Hiroshima bombs. Each missile will have over 3 million tons of explosive power (250-350 Hiroshimas). This one system will equal 50-70,000 Hiroshimas.

Giant wheeled transporters (each as long as a football field) will shuffle missiles and decoys over 10,000 miles of special roadway. This equals one-fourth of the U.S. Interstate Highway System. All totaled the Air Force will need access to 8,500 square miles of land.

If all the system is located here, Cannon AFB in Clovis, New Mexico would be the main operating and assembly base. A smaller one would be located

near Dalhart, TX. If split, our area would have only one base: Clovis. In either case, the Air Force would need access to most of the land between Amarillo and Lubbock, TX to Roswell, New Mexico. Construction would begin in 1982, peak in 1987 and end by 1992. The lifespan of the project: 30 years at most.

Milestone III reveals a picture of a tremendous boom-bust impact wherever the MX is located. Some major points for our area:

- New jobs will peak at 53,000 (f.b.) or 29,400 (s.b.) but drop by 35,000 (f.b.) or 20,000 (s.b.) by 1992. Sixty-five to 85 percent of the jobs remaining will be military.

- 146,680 (f.b.) or 72,459 (s.b.) acres of private land will be "disturbed" by 1987 and over one-half will be permanently lost to the project.

- 82,931 (f.b.) or 41,756 (s.b.) acre ft of groundwater will be needed. Some current users will be displaced. The project will speed up water supply exhaustion.

- Up to 1300 ranches and farms will have to be relocated.

- 6-9,000 (f.b.) or 1-2000 (s.b.) acres of irrigated cropland will be lost.

- Area livestock losses may exceed \$1.5 million/year by 1987.

- The MX will compete with local governments and private businesses for labor, construction materials, housing, etc. which will increase local inflation. This will especially affect those on fixed incomes like the elderly.

- All levels of government will be unable to increase services to keep up with population growth. Roadway expansion, wastewater treatment facilities, water and electricity distribution, waste dumps, fire protection, health care facilities, schools and police are a few examples of services which must expand dramatically. Expenditures will exceed revenues and outside help will be necessary.

- An earlier preliminary draft of Milestone III had this to say about expected changes in the quality of life: "The fairly rapid growth can be expected to adversely affect housing conditions and to tax community services (in Clovis) bringing the latter under New Mexico averages. Increased social disorganization can be anticipated and will probably be reflected in higher crime, alcohol and substance abuse, divorce and even suicide rates,

all of which were previously at or below state figures.

Opposition to the MX is growing all over the nation. Groups and individuals spanning the political spectrum are speaking out against it. The Milestone III has been severely criticized by other government agencies (eg. the Bureau of Land Management) and several current and former scientists working for Henningson, Durham and Richardson (HDR), the firm that prepared the dEIS, have called it a "whitewash."

Local opposition includes agricultural organizations like the TX Wheat Producers Association and the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, environmental organizations like the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition, feminist groups like Lubbock National Organization for Women, and other organizations and individuals. Quaker groups on record opposing the MX include the AFSC, Lubbock Friends Worship Group, the Santa Fe Monthly Meeting, and the New Mexico Quarterly Meeting.

Hanley is sophomore engineering student from Dallas.

Riding back to consciousness, the coldness grips my skin. The sky is pitching violently, drawn by shrieking winds. Sea spray blurs my vision, waves roll by so fast. Save my ship for freedom, I'm lashed helpless to the mast. Remembering when first I held the wheel in my own hands. I took the helm so eagerly and sailed for distant lands. Now the sea is too heavy and I just don't understand. Why must my crew desert me when I need a guiding hand. Call out for direction and there's no one there to steer. Shout out for salvation but there's no one there to hear. Cry out vindication for a male storm is near. Scream out desperation but no one cares to hear.*

Is there anyone at the Bridge or has America forgotten its own space program? In days of old, highly trained test pilots flew one shot space missions to the awe of millions. Returning astronauts were welcomed home as heroes at first but attitudes changed as man's priorities were distracted

by internal conflicts and sheer apathy. As the 1960s drew to an end so did interest in space, which came to near zero with the last manned mission in 1975.

It is now April 10, 1981. On this day the space shuttle Columbia is to be launched and one question must be answered. Does anyone care, is there no one at the Bridge to guide and support our space program in its greatest hour of need?

The space shuttle is the most sophisticated craft in our solar system. This craft has the ability to actually fly itself while carrying the mass of a semitrailer (65,000 lbs.) into orbit. Equipped with super-sophisticated computers, RADAR invisibility, and lasers, the shuttle can instantly respond to any new danger or phenomenon in space making it extremely necessary to the people's future.

Yet, the majority of the public is critical because of delays, budget overruns, and, most seriously, simple lack of

knowledge. The American Space Program has never given the public any reason to feel anything but proud and secure in the hope of a future for all mankind. Our space program was once unparalleled in achievement. Unfortunately, the public has assailed and cut it back to nothing while expecting continued miracles.

What the public can expect is unlimited resources and many manufactured goods that can not be produced on earth because of gravity. Most importantly, however, is the room to expand and secure the future of our life form. As Nigel Calder states, "People the oceans, the asteroids, and the bright deserts of earth and space. Nurture the diversity of life... win immortality for the human spirit and secure it against mere planetary disasters." Go out young man, go out.

As a result of the condition our country is in at this time, the new administration looks upon the space shuttle as a symbol of

whether America will stand or fall in the future. This is truly a great burden for those involved in the space program to bear alone. In writing this article this writer purposely restrains the use of a multitude of facts for fear of driving most people away. Those people are who this article is aimed at because you are the people. This one asks one final time; is it too much to ask firm support this day for those who would work so hard and long without words of approval to launch all of mankind on his way?

If perhaps on this day the shuttle Columbia should fail in her mission stand fast, for there is Discover, Endeavour, and yet two more shuttles. Though the Columbia will not fail this one reminds that the last ship to bear her name was that of Neil Armstrong's watchful mother ship. This one leaves you now a view expounded, a story told.

- And now the show goes on - as it must.

*Introduction Lyrics by Rush

And now...

show must go on

Letters to the Editor

Hinckley violent spirit

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some suspicions regarding John Hinckley, the accused assailant of President Reagan. I have received calls from the Associated Press, United Press International and The University Daily concerning Hinckley's possible affiliation with the College Republicans here at Texas Tech.

I have also heard of reports to the effect that Hinckley was a member of the campus George Bush for President Committee, which was functional in the primary campaign of 1980, and that he allegedly committed this heinous crime due to his disgust at the outcome of that campaign.

To my knowledge, this man was not a member of the College Republicans recently. I emphasize the fact that my work with this organization has been mostly on the state level as the executive vice-chairman, and my knowledge of local College Republican membership does not cover years prior to 1980. I am checking all available information through the state headquarters in Austin; however, I am confident that I will not find his name on any of our rolls.

As the former chairman of the George Bush for President Committee, I can say with extreme certainty that John Hinckley was not a member of our group. Erroneous reports such as the one

on Hinckley's membership with the Bush organization could be potentially divisive and cause unnecessary bitterness. I do not believe that this man was extracting "revenge" on the President for his successful campaign against Vice President Bush. Many Bush supporters, myself included, delved wholeheartedly and with great enthusiasm into the general election campaign on behalf of both Ronald Reagan and George Bush. I believe that time will reveal that this man was simply a violent spirit out to gain notoriety in his own twisted fashion. I wish to express my extreme distress at this act; it seems that the United States, thanks to such isolated incidents, will never be able to live down the image of "land of the violent" held by the rest of the world. My wishes for a speedy recovery go out to President Reagan and the other wounded men, particularly White House press secretary James Brady, whose tragic wounds were felt by everyone watching this horrifying tale unfold. We are still sound as a government; let us all hope and pray to God that we can maintain our integrity as a society.

Ron Miller
Executive Vice Chairman
College Republicans of Texas

Articles lack aahesiveness

To the Editor:

This is in response to two articles appearing in the March 25, 1981 Op-ed Page, both of which deal with religion in our society. One article, "Moral Majority: Let me live my life," emphasizes the

CHOICE we have in how we live our lives. The other article, "Humanism: Philosophy of Service . . .", extolls the value of humanism contrasted with faith in a supreme being. Both articles are seemingly laden with concrete arguments, but the "concrete" lacks much adhesive quality.

Let me first address the Moral Majority article. Just because a group is called Baptist, Church of Christ, etc., does not mean it supports Moral Majority. The MM is little more than a social movement made up of many ultra-religious, ultra-conservative politics. They have some good ideas, but, as the article contends, the group may be overstepping its bound somewhat. What is disturbing about the article is its use of the Biblical concept of CHOICE.

Mr. Teague, the author, begins by saying that the Bible gives us a choice in how to live our lives, which it does. Further, he states that MM is limiting that choice by politically forcing its beliefs on all of us, which it may be doing. It appears that Mr. Teague has missed the point, however.

The CHOICE described in both testaments of the Bible is one analogous to our choice as students: No one can force us to study, write papers, deliver speeches, or take exams - we freely CHOOSE to do these

things. However, if our choice is NOT to do them, how can we expect to receive a proper grade? No one forces the Tech baseball team to win, but if they CHOOSE NOT to, how can they expect to become champions? Similarly, no one can

FORCE us to live the life exemplified by Christ, but if we don't, how can we expect to receive the grade, gain the championship that he offers? It is my sincere hope that Mr. Teague can make the right choice.

Now to the humanism article. Ms. Higdon, the author, argues that a faith in a supreme being is a "blind faith," while the philosophy of humanism bases its belief on reason, the scientific method, and empirical fact. It is not my purpose to condemn humanism (at this time), but rather to question the soundness of Ms. Higdon's argument.

Those of us who believe in a supreme being do so indeed out of faith, but far be it from blind. How could belief in God be "created" when God was the original believer? How can man accurately explain the origin of the universe when he cannot even cure a cold? And further, I for one never have and never will believe that my earliest ancestor was a once-celled critter swimming around a prehistoric cesspool in who-knows-where!

Evolution is another example of

man's attempt at making something difficult out of something so simple, the Genesis Creation. Perhaps that is the point; the Bible is too simple, it is not complex enough to be put on the scientific table for dissection and manipulation. The evidence which supports its facts is frightening to many, so they disclaim it, shun it, and ignore it.

Ms. Higdon argues the value of scientific methodology over blind faith. I am a firm believer in quantitative research; empirical data answer many questions. However, can we honestly, undoubtedly ALWAYS believe what a group of numbers tells us about certain phenomena for which we have no other explanation? Can we believe the empirical evidence supporting the hypothesis that Blacks are intellectually inferior to other races? If I were to believe the findings of such research, I would have to believe those findings "of modern science" which "utterly disprove the world-view of old time religion," which I, and millions like, do not!

It would seem that since belief

in a supreme being depends so much on "blind faith," so too would depend belief in much of the scientific data we generate. Does not belief in that researcher's experiment depend to some degree on FAITH in that researcher, his methodology, his instruments, and his interpretative ability? Is it not through sheer FAITH that we believe statistics to inform us of what they are theorized to tell us?

Scientific research, a viable means by which to solve some man's problems, SHOULD be used to explain and understand the unexplained and misunderstood; it SHOULD NOT be a crutch for those with no answer to the question of life's meaning, nor should it be a limitation to "outmoded religious concepts" held by so many millions.

Wouldn't it be a surprise to find Peter at Heaven's gate sitting behind an IBM computer terminal, entering our names one by one, and finding "scientific evidence" that we have led too humanistic a life to get along with the theistic angels!

Robert Stewart

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Tech's Freshman Orientation Conferences. Requirements: completed at least two semesters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend training sessions prior to conferences. Contact Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

MCOM CHAIRPERSON
The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee is accepting applications for Mass Communications Week Chairperson for 1982. Forms may be obtained in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline for application is today.

VHTAT
VHTAT will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building to elect officers for next year.

WORSHIP SERVICE
Currently there is no worship service available in Lubbock for shift workers and night people. Beginning April 3, there will be a casual Bible Study and Worship Service starting at 11:30 at Trinity Baptist

Church, 2707 34th St.

PAT
Phi Alpha Theta banquet will be April 3 at the Gridiron Restaurant. Professor Durial Alpen, from the University of Washington, will speak on the cattle industry in colonial Brazil, and awards and scholarships will be presented. Reservations will be accepted in Room 131 of Holden Hall through April 1.

WICI
A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., at 7 p.m. April 7 in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Organizations interested in sponsoring contestants should telephone 793-8434.

SADDLE&SIRLOIN
Saddle&Sirloin will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ag Arena. Little International will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the preliminaries and finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Student Dietetic Association will have a salad supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 302 of the Food Science Tower to honor nutrition poster contest winners. Each member should bring a salad dish and help pick poster winners.

PLM
The Petroleum Land Management Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 268 of the BA Building for a very important organizational meeting to elect officers.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building to discuss plans for upcoming events.

ITVA
International Television Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building for a general business meeting.

SPS
Society of Physics Students will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Harry Fry, Methodist Hospital, on "A Physicist's Work in the Hospital." Refreshments will be served.

BIKE RACE
Tech's annual Bike Race will be April 26 on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of 4 persons and entry fee is \$40 per team. Applications are available in the SA Office and are due April 10.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the Chemistry

Building. All pledges should assemble in semi-formal attire at 5:30. A meeting will follow initiation that will feature Dr. Robert King, orthopedic surgeon.

JC
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at 610, Town&Country Apts.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Double T Dolls will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Athletic Offices. Officers meet at 4:30.

BASEBALL
Tech will play the Rice Owls Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 12 p.m. at the Tech Diamond. Double T Dolls come early Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

TT JAYCEES
TT Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bromley Hall Cafeteria to discuss elections of President.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Arena.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room to elect officers. Final Details of Mexican-American Week will be discussed.

KME
KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Math Building. Soeaker will be

Dr. Nelson.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 77 of Holden Hall for "Big Show" and general organizational news. Style Show committee meets at 6 p.m.

RIGHT TO LIFE
Right to Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 127 of the UC for an educational presentation.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is having the last President's Coffee of the year at 3 p.m. Monday in the UC Courtyard. Refreshments will be served.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will not meet Thursday.

Man honored after 13 years

AUSTIN (AP) — Medal of Honor winner Master Sgt. Roy Benavides of El Campo, honored Tuesday in the Legislature as a "truly great American," said he was not resentful it took almost 13 years to get his medal.

"After so many years, thank God I was recognized for what I have done. I know the wheels of justice turn slow, but they turn," Benavides told the House.

President Reagan Feb. 24 presented Benavides the medal, honoring him for courage in action in Vietnam on May 2, 1968.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, told the House that Benavides,

a Green Beret, heard a radio message that 12 Special Forces soldiers were under heavy fire.

"He didn't wait for anybody to give a command but commandeered a helicopter and flew into the battle," Uher said.

Benavides rescued eight Americans even though he was shot twice and stabbed twice

with a bayonet, Uher said, and killed three enemy soldiers in hand-to-hand combat.

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Lubbock rape statistics show danger period from 2 to 3 a.m.

By VERONICA MELGAR
UD Staff Writer

A Lubbock woman is raped once every two days, 20 hours and 58 minutes, with the most dangerous time being between 2 and 3 a.m. Sundays and Wednesdays.

The latest statistics from the Lubbock Police Department's annual report show 50 of the 136 rapes reported in 1979 occurred in the victim's residence. In 42 cases, the rapist forced his way into the victim's home or apartment.

Becky Mahon of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center said half of all victims know the rapist.

"She could know him very well or not very well at all and just have seen him somewhere," Mahon said.

Contrary to popular belief, seductive dress has nothing to do with rape, Mahon said.

"Rape is a crime of violence that is carried out in a sexual mode. The dress of the victim is not a contributing factor to why a rapist rapes," she said.

The statistics indicated Sundays and Wednesdays were the most dangerous days of the week, each accounting for 16.2 percent of all rapes. Of the reported rapes, 14.7 percent occurred between 2 and 3 a.m.

The average victim, reports show, was a white female (60.1 percent) between the ages of 18 and 21.

The average suspect arrested, according to reports, was a Negro male (51.5 percent), 28 years old (18.2 percent), who was a stranger to the victim.

Mahon said college students often are more vulnerable to rapists than other women "partly because they are so trusting, friendly, open and helpful, and partly because they have such a routine schedule that makes them an easier target."

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will present at 7 p.m. to-

day a rape prevention seminar in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building to teach ways of avoiding possible rape situations and legal options available to rape victims.

Police reports show 36.8 percent of all rapes were cleared with an arrest, 35.6 percent were cleared pending the filing of charges by the victim and 23 percent were cleared by "dropping" the case.

"Most rapists have raped an average of 26 times before they are put in some sort of penal institution," Mahon said. "About 60 percent of all rapes are planned ahead of time by the rapist.

He knows he is going to rape somebody. Who he is going to rape depends on how vulnerable the victim is and how accessible she is to him," she said.

Weapons used to commit rape, as shown in the report, include firearms, knives, fists and force. Force is used more (41.2 percent) than any other weapon. Knives are used second most often (25 percent).

Mahon said most rapes can be prevented.

"I think there are many common sense preventive measures that women can practice that will cut down the chances of being victimized. Those common

sense measures have to do with things your mother has told you to do since you were 10 years old: locking doors and windows, not talking to strangers, not giving out information over the telephone - very common sense sorts of things," she said.

What to do in an assault situation depends on the circumstances, Mahon said.

"I think it's a personal decision on whether you are going to fight back. If you cooperate out of fear for your life, that is not the same as consenting to the intercourse. It's still rape even though you cooperated out of fear for your life.

"Does she feel the man is going to kill her? Is there a chance for help near by? Is she capable of inflicting pain or death on somebody else? It all depends on the situation," she said.

Mahon said that if a rape does occur, there is a good chance of catching the suspect.

"The clearance rate from the Lubbock Police Department last year was from 63 percent to 64 percent, which is well over the national average.

"About 73 percent of the victims want to prosecute. And there is a good chance that he is going to be found guilty."

some precautions to remember, Mahon said.

"After a rape she needs to immediately get a medical exam to make sure she is physically o.k. and to collect evidence."

A victim should not take a shower or bath, change clothes, douche, straighten up or do anything that would destroy evidence, Mahon said.

Mahon also urges victims to call the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

"We follow the victim through from beginning to end. As long as she has some sort of need for us, we certainly will be involved with her.

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Tech student publications win awards

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The University Daily and La Ventana last weekend won 36 awards at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association annual convention in Cheyenne,

Wyo. The UD won 24 individual and group awards, and La Ventana won 12 individual and group awards. This was the most awards won in a single contest

by the two student publications. La Ventana won the award for overall excellence in yearbooks, while The UD won second in overall excellence for newspapers. Both publications

competed in Division I, composed of schools with an enrollment of more than 6,000 students.

For the first time in three years, a UD writer did not win the Journalist of the Year competition. Staff Writer Pete McNabb finished second in the competition while Staff Writer Joel Brandenberger finished fourth.

McNabb won a first place in the live newswriting competi-

tion, second in the live feature-writing competition and fourth in the live editorial-writing competition.

Brandenberger won first in the live editorial-writing competition, third in the live newswriting competition and third in the live feature-writing competition.

Journalist of the Year is determined by the combined point total of the three live competitions.

La Ventana photographer Richard Halim won six of the yearbook awards. He won a first place for color photo, second for black and white photo, second for special effects photo, second for picture story, third for feature photo and third for sports photo.

Bev Jones and Liz Edwin, 1980 La Ventana co-editors, won a first place for the yearbook cover and a second for layout.

Staffer Jody Sneed won a first for copy, while Libby Thurman won a second for theme.

The entire yearbook won a first for use of color.

In The UD awards, Sports Editor Jon Mark Beilue won a first for sports column and sports writing. Sports Writer Mike McAllister won a first for sports feature. Editor Chino Chapa won a first for editorial writing.

Photographer Max Faulkner won a first for special effects photo and first and second for news photo. Mark Rogers, also a photographer, won a second for feature photo and a third for sports photo.

Staff Writer Doug Nurse won a second for investigative writing.

McNabb won a third in newswriting, former Staff Writer Inez Russell won third for news feature and Staff Writer Laurie Massingill won a third for critical review.

The UD won a staff award for second place in typography, layout and design.

Accounting Emphasis Week set

Accounting Emphasis Week, with the theme "Accounting and Energy - Prospects for the '80s," began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday.

The agenda will conclude at 7 p.m. Thursday with the Ninth Annual Accounting Recognition Banquet at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The guest speaker, Dick Vorpaieff, assistant controller for Exxon, will discuss the accountant's changing role in energy.

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'Hair today, gone tomorrow' moral of 'hair-rising' story

Oh say can you see my eyes, if you can, then my hair's too short... Hair, grow it. Hair, show it. Long, beautiful hair. Hair-lyrics from the Broadway musical, Hair.

For me, only three things in life are certain. Death, taxes and a haircut.

I've resigned myself to the fact that I can do little or nothing about the first two things, but if I could only find a way to keep my hair from growing so quickly I could probably cut back on the hair situation.

In fact, at one time, I had fairly long, golden curls (sigh, gasp) that were shorn at about age 3. Since that time, my hair has been straight as an arrow. No curls. No wave. No nothing.

So, invariably, my mother kept my hair fairly short through my grade school years. Shoulder-length at the longest. I remember my first hair cut in the fifth grade. I mean, literally, my first hair cut. One day before school, standing in front of the mirror, I decided I didn't like my hair, so I chopped off about 6" from the front of my

This brings me to a particularly painful incident. My last haircut.

It was a gray, overcast day. Dust hung in the air. The winds were up and whipping along the street, shaking the traffic signals. My horoscope read like a horror script. No "You will meet a tall, dark stranger," but a "Stay at home today and cut down on outside activities (no pun intended, I'm sure)." The day, the bad weather, my horoscope should have been an omen to me. But I ignored it all. I left work a little early for my 3 p.m. appointment. As a student on a budget a hair-cutting school seemed the least expensive way to go.

On arrival, I waited for a few minutes for my hatchetman, er, hairdresser. I followed him to the sink where he washed, rinsed and massaged my hair. My first clue of the coming ordeal should have been when he sprayed a jet of cold water

down the back of my neck while he was rinsing my hair. Maybe he was trying to wake me up or something, but I thought I saw his hands shaking.

He sat me before the usual, brightly lit mirror. I found myself about two feet off the ground when he hiked up my chair with the pedal pump that controls the height of the chair. He seemed to have some trouble with the chair, but I didn't think too much of it.

Oh, I should have. The glint of ultra-bright salon lights on his scissors made me nervous, but I'm not real fond of the sight of blood, especially mine. I had visions of the young man cutting the hair on the sides above the ear...and taking the ear with it.

I suppose I shouldn't have worried that much. Not a drop of blood was spilled, but he did almost massacre my hair along with the English language in a rather enlightening conversation, if it can be called that.

I must say that one of my pet peeves is the chit-chat that hairdressers engage in with their customers. The pointless chatter makes me nervous and, in the case of this guy, seems to make the hairdresser nervous too. Who wants to know so much about a total stranger? Then again, why put your head into the hands of a complete stranger?

Here, I'll reproduce as much as the dialogue as I remember accurately. Scenario: A crowded, well-lit room. Plenty of mirrors and plenty of chairs. He's wearing Eau D' Final Net with a touch of peroxide. His little white jacket

stands out, but no bloodstains from haircuts gone awry. His real name will remain unknown to protect the innocent, so let's just call him Floyd.

An uneasy silence that seems to begin every conversation between strangers.

Floyd: Er.

Me: Yeh.

Floyd: Er.

Me: Yeh, I go to Tech.

Floyd: Er, so you go to school?

Me: Yeh, I go to Tech.

Floyd: Er, so you go to Tech?

Me: Yeh, I go to Tech. I'm a sophomore.

Floyd: Er, so you a senior?

Me: No, I'm a sophomore, se-

cond year.

Floyd: Er, so you go to Tech?

Me: Yeh, I'm a sophomore at Tech. I work for the UD.

Floyd: Er, New Deal? You from New Deal?

Me: No, I'm from Lubbock. I work for the school paper.

Floyd: Er, you work for the paper in New Deal? I pass New Deal on the way to work every day.

Me: No, Tech. The UD.

Floyd: Er, you go to Tech?

Had he not had a pair of wicked-looking scissors only a mere two inches from my neck, I might have gotten up then and there, gone home and let my little brother finish the job. But I stuck it out, so to speak. No blood, no gore, no conversation. And no hair. The inch I had requested became a nightmare of at least two inches, something akin to a fish story. "I cut this much, but she got away."

And the moral of this story? "Hair today, gone tomorrow."

Laurie Massingill

Though I don't remember that very first haircut, I'm quite certain I wasn't born with a pixie (you know, those short, above-the-ears-and-barely-touching-the-collar cuts that make every young girl from age 4 to 12 look like an elf or Peter Pan).

UC pinball tourney set

Tech pinball and video wizards Friday begin a week of competition as the University Center hosts a pinball and video tournament in the UC Well.

Preliminary play ends April 9. Finalists will compete April 13 and 14. Tom Shubert, assistant director of UC operations, said.

During preliminary play, a running total of high scores on each machine will be displayed on the machines. Anyone surpassing the high score posted on a machine should notify the game room attendant so the new score will be posted.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for highest scorers on each of two pinball machines and two video machines during finals.

Each finalist will play one game on each of the two pinball or video machines. Players dissatisfied with their final scores will be allowed to re-enter the finals play up to three times, with a \$2 charge for each replay.

The tournament is open to Tech students only. Information sheets are available in the UC Well.

Correction

The UD incorrectly reported the date of the Pat Travers-Rainbow concert. The concert will be April 6.

Kick the habit

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven-year-old David Kahn adopted a trombone as a new close friend after dumping a companion he once spent 10 hours a day with — television. He says he doesn't miss TV.

And Monica Pencz, also 11, doesn't spend five hours a day in front of the television anymore. Her grades are better, she plays basketball and is seeing friends more often.

The sixth graders and dozens of other children kicked the TV habit with a five-week psychology course aiming at developing "an interest in activities outside TV," says Patty Rebek, director of the DePaul University program.

shoulder-length hair. Not only that, but I didn't quite make it straight on both sides. I never quite lived that one down.

In the last 10 years, my hair has come and gone. Gone more than come, to tell you the truth.

This is no April Fools. Bledsoe Hall offers one of the best locations on campus; close to classes, across the street from the post office and within three blocks of off campus shopping centers. Upperclassmen looking for a quiet studying atmosphere combined with reasonable social hours need apply at the Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed office April 2.

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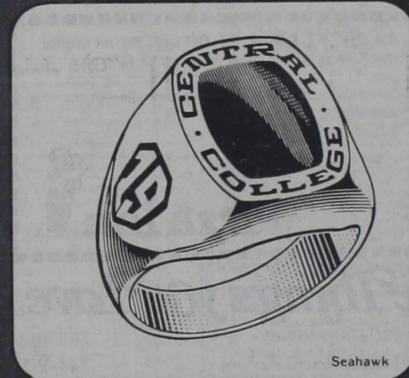
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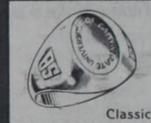
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
THE EXPLOSIVES

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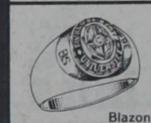
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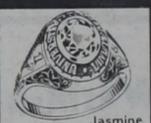


Colorado

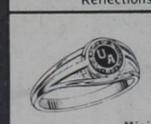
Men's contemporary rings



Reflections



Jasmine



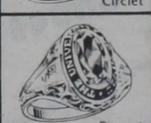
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Starters return to break up no-hitter and lead Raider sweep

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Tech's starting lineup entered the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader in the sixth inning to break up Greenville College's no-hitter and score 11 runs as the Raiders swept the Panthers 5-0 and 11-5 at Tech Diamond.

Pitchers David Carroll and Twenty Bryant combined efforts in the first game to shutout Greenville on three hits.

With the twinbill sweep, Tech

improved its season record to 19-12 while Greenville, an Illinois NAIA school, dropped to 4-8. The Raiders will now prepare for a Southwest Conference series with the Rice Owls Friday-Saturday at Tech Diamond.

Greenville right-hander Jeff Kordys had fired a no-hitter for five innings of the second game when the roof fell in. The Panthers led the contest 5-0 against the Raider reserves who started the game in place of the

regulars. However, Tech coach Kal Segrist pinch-hit seven of the reserves in the sixth inning as the Raiders paraded 16 men to the plate while changing the tide of the game.

Jeff Turner, the reserve left fielder, led off the inning with walk before the pinch-hitting assault began.

Pat Moore then singled, and Kevin Rucker lofted a sacrifice fly into left field to score Turner with the first Tech run. Bobby

Kohler knocked in Moore with a single to right-center, and Jimmy Zachry reached first on an infield single.

Gene Segrest singled to drive in Kohler and later stole second. Johnny Grimes then walked to load the bases for Jeff Harp who replaced Scott Nethery at second base in the fifth Nethery was struck in the eye by a ground ball.

Harp drew a walk off losing pitcher Maurice Almon (0-1) to score Zachry. After a pop out,

Turner batted for the second time in the sixth and promptly walked to score Segrest with the tying run.

Moore then cleared the bases—Grimes, Harp and Turner—with a three-run double to left-center. But even with an 8-5 lead, the Raiders continued to add insurance runs.

Rucker reached first on short-stop Ken Trager's error, and Kohler ripped another RBI

single to left to score Moore. Zachry tallied Tech's final two runs of the sixth with a single. Rucker and Kohler scored on the hit.

Right-hander Matt Dean (2-1) earned the victory for his 1 2/3 innings in relief of Tech starter Derek Hatfield, who pitched three innings, and reliever Mark McDowell, who pitched 2 1/3 innings.

But Greenville's abbreviated

no-hit bid wasn't the first of the afternoon.

Tech's David Carroll (6-1) fired four innings of no-hit ball in the first game before leaving in favor of relief pitcher Tweety Bryant. Carroll had a perfect game going for three innings before Greenville's Terry Johnson walked to open the fourth inning. It was the only blemish on Carroll's afternoon slate.

Bryant allowed three hits in three innings but earned his first save of the season.

The Raiders scored their first run of the game in the fourth off losing pitcher Glen Hobbie (1-2). Moore singled and scored when left fielder Jerry Hood misplayed Kohler's single.

Tech scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to complete its offensive attack. Tech collected seven hits.

Rucker hit his third home run of the season and third in five games to lead off the fifth inning. The 390-foot shot cleared the scoreboard in left-center. Later, Moore doubled in Grimes who had walked.

In the sixth, Zachry singled and Rusty Laughlin reached first on a sacrifice bunt and the pitcher's throwing error. Zachry scored on the misplay.

Golfers face tough tourney

The Tech golf team will get a close look at some of the top college golf teams in the country today through Saturday in the All-American Intercollegiate at the Atascocita Country Club in Houston.

Oklahoma State is the defending champion of the tournament, but the University of Houston is coming off an impressive victory in last weekend's Morris Williams Invitational in Austin and will be favored to win its own tournament.

Last year in Houston, Tech did not make the cut down to the low 18 teams after 36 holes of play, but went on to win the consolation trophy.

Making the trip for the Raiders are Larry Seligmann, Adam Kase, Rex Robertson, Scott Barrett and Mike Cotter.

Netters travel to Abilene

The Tech men's tennis team will try to get back on the winning track today when the Raiders travel to Abilene to face Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m.

The Raiders are 7-10 for the spring and today's match should prove to be an excellent warmup for Saturday's Southwest Conference encounter with Rice.

The Raiders are 0-3 in SWC action, having been shut out by nationally ranked Arkansas, Texas and SMU.

Tennis coach Ron Damron is expected to go with sophomore Jeff Bramlett at the No. 1 singles position, followed by senior Zahid Maniya, senior Mark Thompson, freshman David Earhart, freshman Fred Viancos and sophomore Lane Carroll against Hardin Simmons.

The Raiders will host Rice at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tech varsity courts.

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Recreational Sports

IM Briefs

Canoe trip planned on Concho

The Rec Center Outdoor Shop is sponsoring a canoe trip for Tech students, faculty and staff April 11 and 12. Participants can learn to canoe as they float down the Concho River near San Angelo. The cost for the trip, including transportation and equipment, is \$20. The deadline to sign up in the Rec Center Outdoor Shop is next Wednesday. Robert Marlett, of the Park Administration Department, will lead the trip.

State intramurals in Denton

On April 25, the Coors Brewing Company is sponsoring a state playday for colleges and universities to be held at North Texas State University in Denton. Tech students have a chance to win an all-expense paid trip to the playday by winning the qualifying contests to be held here April 15-17. Events in the state playday include co-rec volleyball, softball, and ultimate Frisbee. Teams can get more information in the Rec Sports office.

Co-rec swimming relays set

Thursday is the deadline to enter the Co-rec Swimming Relays to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Aquatic Center. Team membership is unlimited, but each event must have two men and two women per team. The schedule of events includes backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, and medley relays along with some Tech originals including: "Lewis and Clark Expedition" in which each contestant shall paddle 25 yards in an inner tube using a plunger as an oar, and the "Rubber Duckie", a 100 meter small raft race.

Tennis doubles tournament set

A tennis doubles tournament for men and women will be played this weekend. There will be A and B tournaments for each division if the entries warrant. A match will be two of three sets for A competition. A proset will determine B Competition. Each team must bring a new can of balls to the first match. Deadline to enter is Thursday.

Racquetball challenges planned

Racquetball challenge ladder blow-offs will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on courts seven through ten. All SRC Challenge Ladder participants are urged to attend in all divisions. Competition is 31 point games, within each division with no challenge restriction in effect. Balls will be provided.

Cagers fight for titles in bookstore tournament

The Bunch and CJ-7 will square off at 9 p.m. tomorrow for the championship of the women's division of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. In the men's division the winner of Tuesday night's Aloha Brothers-The Team contest and the Male Service-Shootist II game will play at 8:30 tonight to decide that championship. All games will be played in the Rec Center.

Over 40 teams entered the six day tourney, now in its third year of Bookstore sponsorship. In men's quarterfinal action, the Aloha Brothers defeated Who Cares 115-98 behind the

balanced scoring of Kent Williams, Randy Sledge and Clay O'Neil. The Team beat the No Names 93-76 with another balanced scoring attack. In other action the Male Service used the hot hand of Thad Sanders to down Ovahera 86-54, while the Shootist II edged IEEE "A" 50-41.

In the women's semi-final play, CJ-7 downed the Country Kids 54-45 behind Cristi Newman and Natelie Lee, 12 and 10 points respectively. Stephanie Arnecke's 22 points led The Bunch to an easy 67-38 win over the determined Physical Plant Phillies.



Tech students from Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi splash up some fun as they head toward the goal in the Rec Sports sponsored inner tube

Frisbee tournament set

The Intramural Frisbee Doubles will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday on the R-1 field. The tournament consists of three events: distance-accuracy, disc-lag, and team speed flow. One team member will compete in the distance-accuracy event, while the other team member competes in the disc-lag. The team speed flow involves both team members. Each event will be scored first through sixth place, with the total team score to be the composite of the three event scores. The deadline to enter is tomorrow.

Student designs needed for Frisbee golf course

The Rec Sports Department would like to see a recognizable on-campus Frisbee Golf Course that begins and ends at the Rec Center. In order to get University approval, the course could not have tees or greens on building doorways and must not interfere with major pedestrian traffic. Students are encouraged to develop a course for approval. Rec Sports will assist students in the yardage measurement after the final holes are decided. It is likely that holes from several entries may be chosen. The deadline to submit a course is April 23 in the Rec Sports office. All students interested in judging courses should report to the Rec Sports office by 4 p.m. April 28. For more information contact Betty Sackbauer at 742-3351.

IM Top Teams

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| TOP TEN MEN'S TEAMS | 8. SPE |
| 1. Exodus | 9. Phi Delta Theta "A" |
| 2. Dallas Drillers | 10. Murdough LGDAS |
| 3. Tekes "A" | TOP FIVE CO-REC TEAMS |
| 4. Pampa Big Sticks | 1. Sigma Kappa (Little Brothers) |
| 5. Coor's Kids | 2. Pampa Bay Buccaneers |
| 6. Trouser Boas | 3. IEEE "A" |
| 7. Pikes "A" | 4. ASFE |
| | 5. Potpourri |

water polo games. The Aquatic Center now is hosting co-rec swimming relays, with team entries due tomorrow. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Coming soon...

Activity	Entries Due
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS	
Frisbee Doubles	April 1-2
Tennis Doubles	April 1-2
Miniature Golf Doubles	April 7-9



Team members from Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi battle it out for possession of the ball in last week's inner tube water polo match up. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

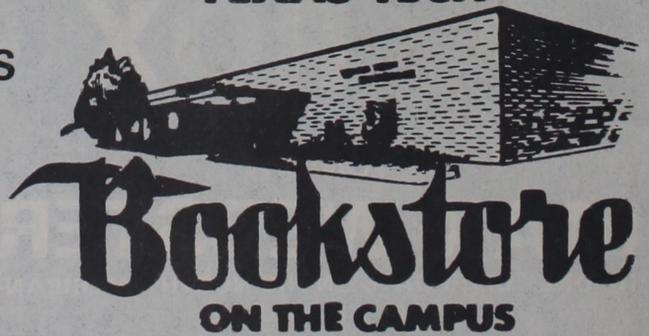
Scoreboard

SOFTBALL	Sigma Nu "A" 7
Delts "A" 20	Kappa Sig "A" 0
Pikes "A" 11	Betas "A" 16
KA "A" 20	Carpenter Klan 1
Murdough Sage Monkeys 11	
Gordon Team Ghetto 10	Weymouth No Frats 9
Murdough LGDAS 10	Sneed Armadillos 7
KTXT FM 5	Army ROTC 2
Delta Sigma Pi 20	KK Psi "B" 10
Coors Kids 14	Balls of Thore 9
Big Sticks 14	Range and Wildlife 9
Winos 13	The Mesquites 3
Gods of Sport 5	Iguana Brothers 3
Nads 8	Under the Influence 4
Texas Leaguers 16	Suns 4
Bucks 9	Ferret Faces 8
Pi Phis 26	A Chi O 3
DG's 22	Sigma Kappa 2
SOS 16	Horn E 0
Doak Hall 14	Just for Laughs 0
12 p.m. Gators 13	Knapp Hall 2
Sweat Sox 10	Hell's Gates 1
1st Floor Well Hall 15	Card Sharks 10
Potpourri 10	Gamma Delta Iota 9
Pampa Bay Buccaneers 11	Greasy Spoon 1
FR 2320 17	Line, Shape and Form 6
Little Joe's Ducks II 12	Hit and Miss 2
SBA 10	AICHE 0
Hot Dogs = 2 22	Missing Pub 9
Flatlanders 15	Bats and Balls 4
No Shows 18	Short Hops 15
Exodus 11	Juggernauts 6
IEEE "A" 16	ASCE 9
Farmhouse 12	Double T 8
Drillers 15	The Jam 5
Thetas 17	Alpha Phi "A" 7
Mighty Misfits 16	Real Weanies 12
College FFA = 1 5	TKE "B" 4
College FFA = 2 16	FNTC II 12
Warriors 17	Powerbands 13
Condiments 14	Country Pride 10
Dusters 14	Scatter Balls 8
WSO 13	TTU Outing 1
Helmetts and Friends 11	Nort Rankin 9
ZTZ 12	Campus Advance "B" 9

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