

Abortion : pro-life or pro-restrictions?

Octavio Molina

The other day I received a letter from Faye Wattleton of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. (PPFA). The issue was the Human Life Amendment (HLA) that is being promoted across the nation by anti-abortion groups. Citizens should stand firmly against the amendment because it violates personal rights: those rights of the woman as an individual and the rights of the couple.

Under the HLA, the letter said, the unborn fetus cannot be aborted any time after the moment of conception except in cases of rape, incest or physical danger to the woman's life. Deirdre English said in an article in the Feb/March issue of *Mother Jones* magazine the HLA would declare the fetus a person under the law and could convict women of murder for having abortions.

Women have gone through great pains to win their rights. After New York state first legalized abortion, thousands of women rushed across state lines to have legal abortions. (Before this, women went to underground butchers for illegal abortions.)

Pressure from population control groups and the women's movement were two reasons that the Supreme Court then legalized abortion on a national scale in 1973. Since that time, women have accepted abortion as a right that marches alongside their other rights...until now.

With Ronald Reagan's victory as president, the anti-abortion groups gained a head-start on their fight to remove legalized abortion. Previously, pro-lifers had set a goal of 1990 as the year HLA would become law. Now they are hoping for an even earlier victory. The amendment is being considered by Congress this week.

Women didn't believe they again would have to fight the battle for legal abortions. The veterans of the original battle, now about 30 years old, are more concerned now with their families and raising their children.

English said in the *Mother Jones* article, "If a woman gets pregnant, the man who 20 years ago might have married her may feel today that he is

gallant if he splits the cost of an abortion." True, with the option of an abortion, man does not feel as strong an obligation regarding marriage as he once would have. The woman may be on the short end of this situation, but in the long run, the woman gains more rights than she loses. She gains the right to choose her lifestyle and decide her future — a right men have had since the beginning of time.

According to Wattleton of the PPFA, the fight against the HLA involves three steps:

1. Launching a media campaign with the underlying message that "...the American family can be strong only if family members are free to decide when and how many children to have."
2. Mobilizing the American majority that supports principles and programs favoring individual rights. "We must convince our families, our friends, our neighbors, that our fight is their fight whether they are rich or poor, man or woman," Wattleton said. She explains that the issue of reproductive freedom is not "an abstract question of human

rights." It is connected to every one of our lives and to the lives of our children and their children.

3. Stepping up activity on the grass roots level by contacting our elected officials and letting them know where the majority stands on this issue.

Groups other than the PPFA also seeing the need to fight the amendment are the National Abortion Rights Action League, Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse, Committee to Defend our Reproductive Rights, Reproductive Rights Network and the Catholics for Free Choice.

Members of these organizations see the need for a return to individual freedom. The Reagan presidency is a strong force that will deal well with our national woes, but I feel that Reagan should stick to national affairs and not meddle in personal affairs.

Let's not take one step forward and two steps back. Contact your legislative officials and make sure they understand the consequence of supporting the Human Life Amendment — the further restriction of an American's personal rights.

Letters to the Editor

Minorities have paid dues still pay them with you.

Sincerely,
Irene D. Harvey
Coordinator/Chairperson
11th Annual Black Awareness Week

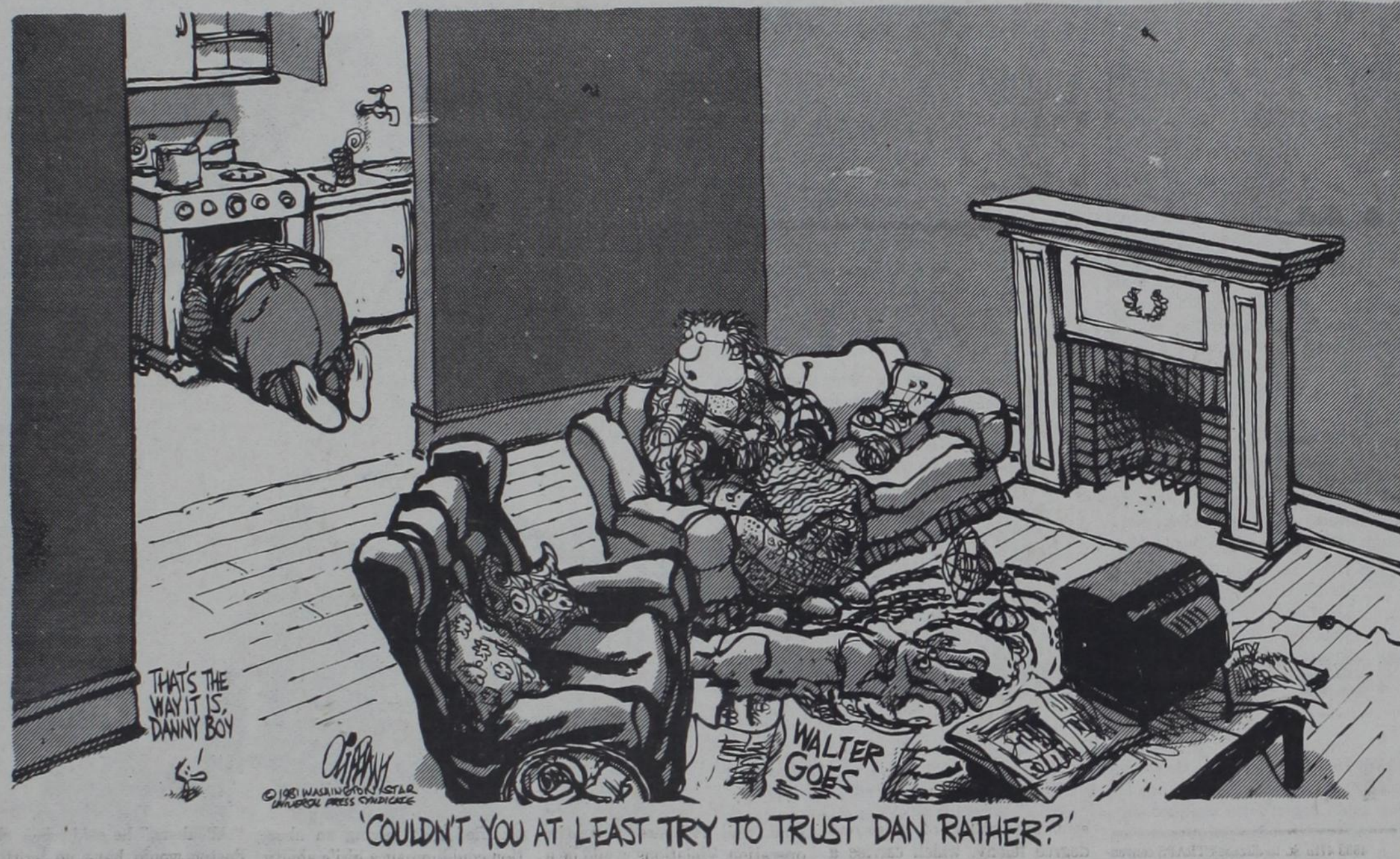
HE week successful

To the Editor:
The Home Economics Council and Home Economics College faculty deserve a round of applause for their work in pulling off the first Home Economics Awareness Week.

Last year, plans for a Home Economics Awareness Day fell through because of a lack of funds. With help from Charlie Hill, Budget and Finance Chairman of the Student Association, funds were established in order to make this year's awareness week a success. Speakers and panelists have given beneficial advice to Tech students. Jane Segerstrom, the speaker on Wednesday, was excellent with her speech, "Packaging Yourself for Success."

Congratulations are definitely in order to the Home Economics Council for a fine job planning and carrying out the first Home Economics Awareness Week. I look forward to next year.

Sincerely
Kathy Johnson



Real stability, peace do not exist in South Africa

Anthony Lewis
© New York Times Service

WINTERVELD, South Africa — Officially the place does not exist, but 25 miles north of Pretoria there it is: a sea of squatter shacks spreading out over the veld. The tiny houses are made of knocked-down packing cases and corrugated iron strips — the occasional better ones of mud bricks.

Between 500,000 and 700,000 people live in the squatter settlement of Winterveld. They have come here, during the last 30 years, under the pressure of South Africa's racial laws. Some were forced out of Pretoria itself when traditional black areas were declared "white"; others came because for 10 years the government forbade house-building in the townships legally open to blacks, and they had nowhere else to go.

It is a desolate place. In this rainy season the red clay soil is cut by gullies. Some families are lucky enough to live near a common well; others have to buy water from someone with a tank. A dozen people may live in one or two small rooms. But for all that, it is not a place without hope.

Down one dirt road there is a long low building that looks like a dozen of the squatter shacks in a row. It is a school, built by nearby families and run at their expense. They call it the Zenzele School.

In Nguni, a common tongue of Zulus, Xhosas and some other South African tribal groups, Zenzele means "do it yourself."

There are 1,000 boys and girls in the Zenzele School. They all wear school uniforms: white shirts, black shorts or skirts. The parents buy the uniforms in Pretoria.

The fee for a child is four rands a year, just under \$6. For the 1,000 children there are 10 teachers, each paid \$50 a month during the school year. Most of the families are Zulu, and the classes are taught in Zulu except for science, mathematics and social studies, which are in English.

I looked into a math class. Seventy-five children sat on benches (most of the classrooms have no furniture; the children sit on the floor). On the blackboard the teacher had written: "What time has passed between 1:15 p.m. and 4:50 p.m.?" The principal, Lydia Baloyi, a young woman in a smart skirt and blouse and red felt hat, took me into the classroom. As she entered, the students stood up and said "Good morning." Then one was called to recite and gave the right answer.

The Zenzele School is a tribute to the unquenchability of the human spirit; seeing it should touch the coldest heart. But why should desperate people in Winterveld run a school at their own expense? The answer lies in still further

twists of South Africa's racial system.

Winterveld is in an area that South Africa has defined as part of the "homeland" of the Tswana people. The homeland, Bophuthatswana, consisting of seven geographically separate enclaves inside South Africa, was declared in 1977 to be an independent country.

No other government recognizes Bophuthatswana as a state. Nor can a visitor easily tell when he is there. On the main road from Pretoria not even a sign marks the supposed border. In Winterveld I noticed three white South African policemen driving around.

But there is a Bophuthatswana government, and it plays South Africa's game of racial categorization. It favors Tswanas — and very few of the 500,000 or more people in Winterveld are Tswanas. Bophuthatswana has used various pressures to force the non-Tswanas out: police raids, evictions, a policy of having the few official schools teach only in Tswana. But the Winterveld people are determined to stay. Hence the Zenzele School.

Winterveld, then, gives an insight into the South African Government's homelands policy, a basic element in its approach to the racial dilemma. The theory of the policy is that Africans, who make up more than 70 percent of South Africa's population, all really belong in nine designated tribal homelands and

must find their political rights there. Two million people attempt to do just that.

But the human economics of the policy are forbidding. The nine homelands cover only 14 percent of South Africa's land area. They are poor and crowded, with few jobs available. Men in Winterveld — the lucky ones — find jobs in or near Pretoria and ride buses two hours each way.

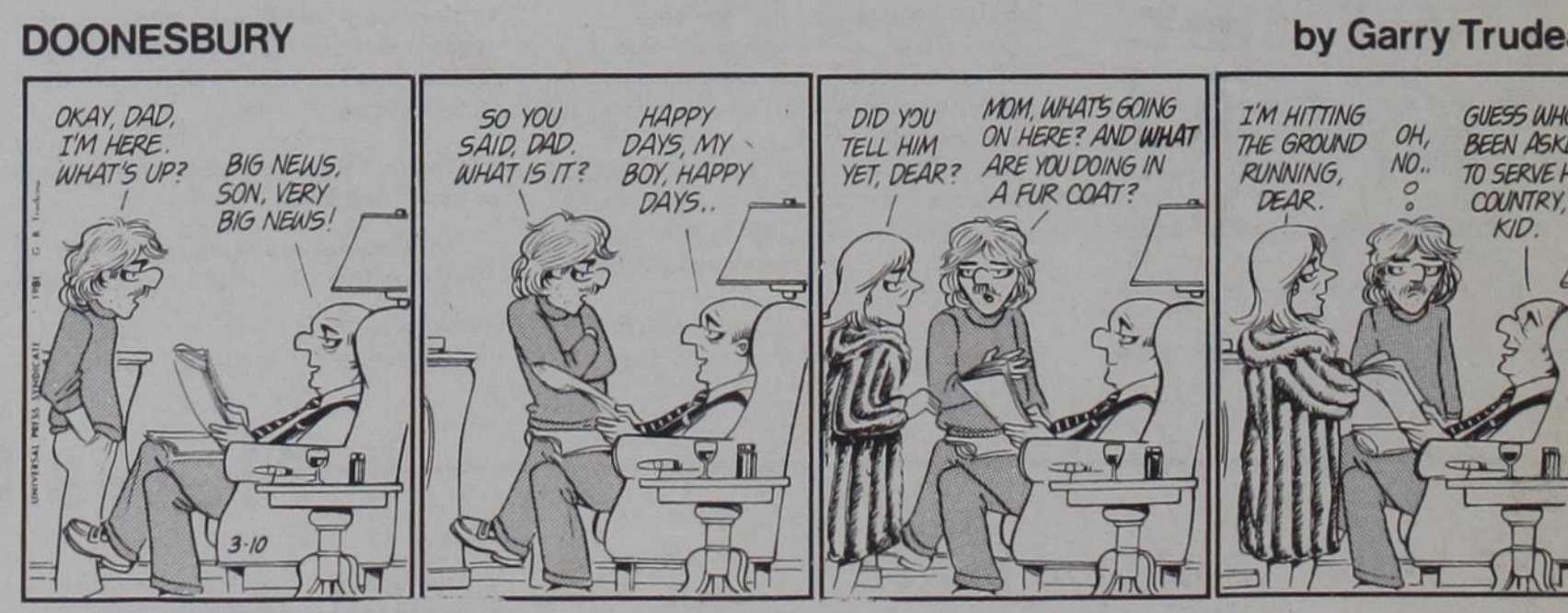
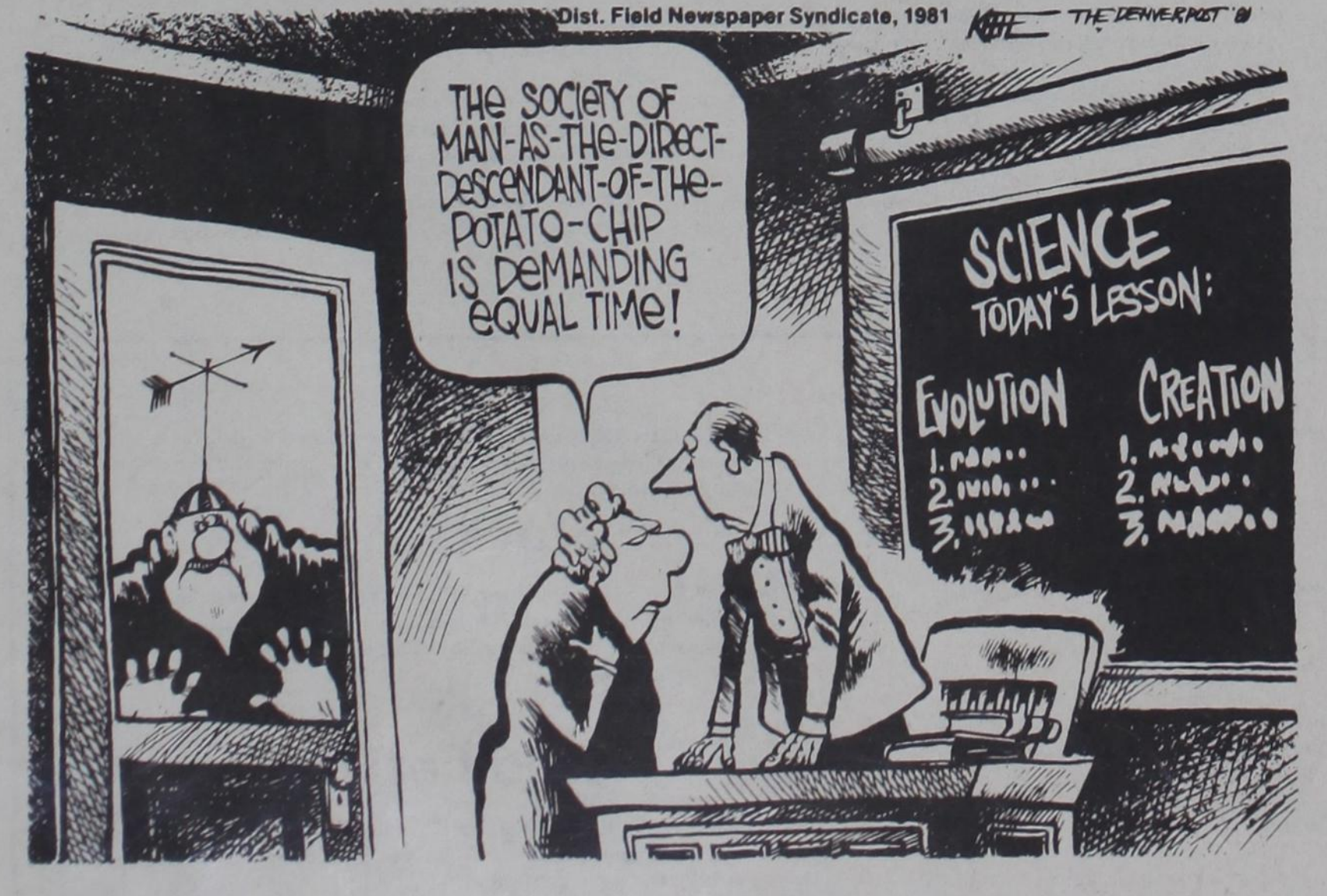
It is in the homelands policy that the moral and political contradictions of South Africa find their most powerful expression.

South African leaders point out, accurately enough, that food is short in other parts of Africa and that thousands have died of hunger lately. But there is serious malnutrition in South Africa's homelands, too. An estimate made last May said that 50,000 children would die of malnutrition and associated diseases in the country's rural areas during 1980.

South Africans note mass unemployment is a near-universal phenomenon in

the countries to their north. But in the Ciskei, a South African homeland scheduled to become "independent," shortly, unemployment was recently estimated at 45 percent.

This is an enormously productive country, with even greater potential for the future. Some blacks in Johannesburg and Cape Town have visibly begun to make economic gains. But there can be no real stability, or peace, so long as millions are consigned to places such as Winterveld.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

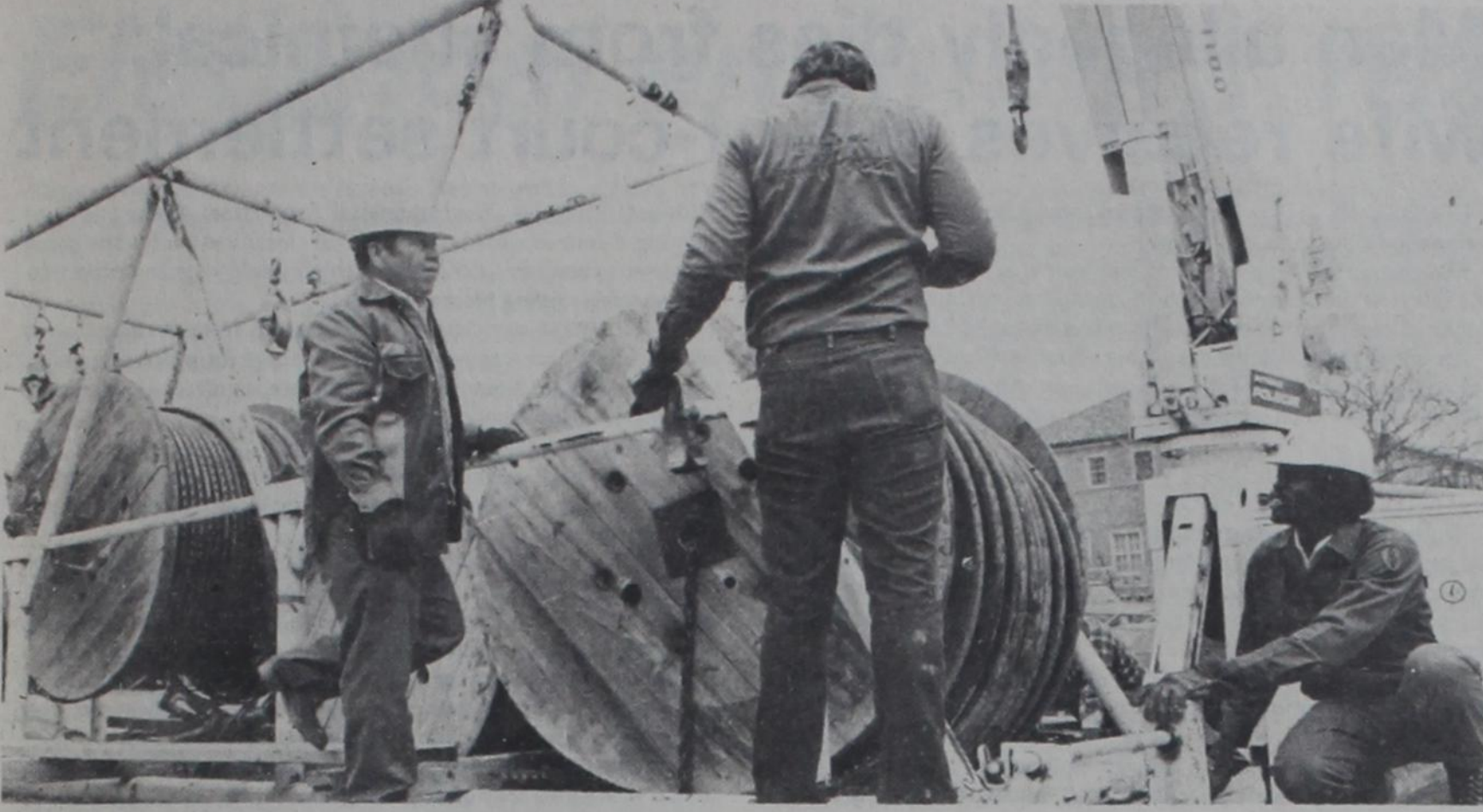
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Lubbock Power and Light workers install a power line and a back-up line for the Wiggins Complex. The back-up unit is expected to decrease the time spent to restore light during a power failure. The

black-out recently experienced by the complex lasted more than seven hours. The present back-up system will decrease that time to within one or two hours. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Prison funds win tentative approval

Emergency appropriation for construction

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$35 million emergency appropriation for prison construction Monday won quick approval from the House, surprising even the bill's author.

Earlier Monday, the Texas Board of Corrections picked sites for the construction at existing prison units near Palestine and Richmond of three "free-standing" penitentiaries. The metal, prefabricated buildings would house 2,880 inmates.

The measure was recommended by the governor as offering a quick solution to at least some of the prison overcrowding that a federal judge ruled was unconstitutional.

The House tentatively approved the bill sponsored by Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, with no discussion.

Representatives refused to vote to allow the bill to be

brought up for final approval Monday. It faces another reading Wednesday.

Board members voted unanimously to locate the new dormitory-type prisons on land that is part of the Beto and Coffield units near Palestine and the Jester unit near Richmond.

W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said each of the new prisons will have 960 inmates and will be a "free-standing, independently administered unit."

Each site, he said, will be near medical facilities and on land that is "high, dry and accessible year-around."

Board member H.B. Zachry Jr. of San Antonio said the new units would be in "areas where we have good relations, where it wouldn't upset the community."

Gov. Bill Clements has urged the Legislature to act quickly in

Senator asks for local support

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Monday urged local leaders to join him in supporting President Reagan's efforts to restore "the strength of unity and common purpose that is the true strength of America."

Bentsen was in Lubbock to address various committees of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on matters of interest locally and nationally.

Bentsen spoke to members of the City Council, county commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors at a luncheon. He met with agricultural and water committees Monday afternoon.

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce committees on Highways, Streets and Roads, Energy and Governmental Affairs, Bentsen said highways ought to be the responsibility of the states, not the federal government.

"On highways like your I-27 and other highways, the states ought to direct where they are built," he said. "The state has every right to designate routes. It is a matter of deciding where funds go. Highways ought to be done on the local level, not the national level. The federal government already has its share of problems."

Most of Bentsen's discussion was directed at national issues. He said he will vote for a repeal of the windfall profits tax, and that changes will be made in policies concerning gasohol and solar energy in the near future. He also said he would like to see some of the Department of Education's power given back to the states.

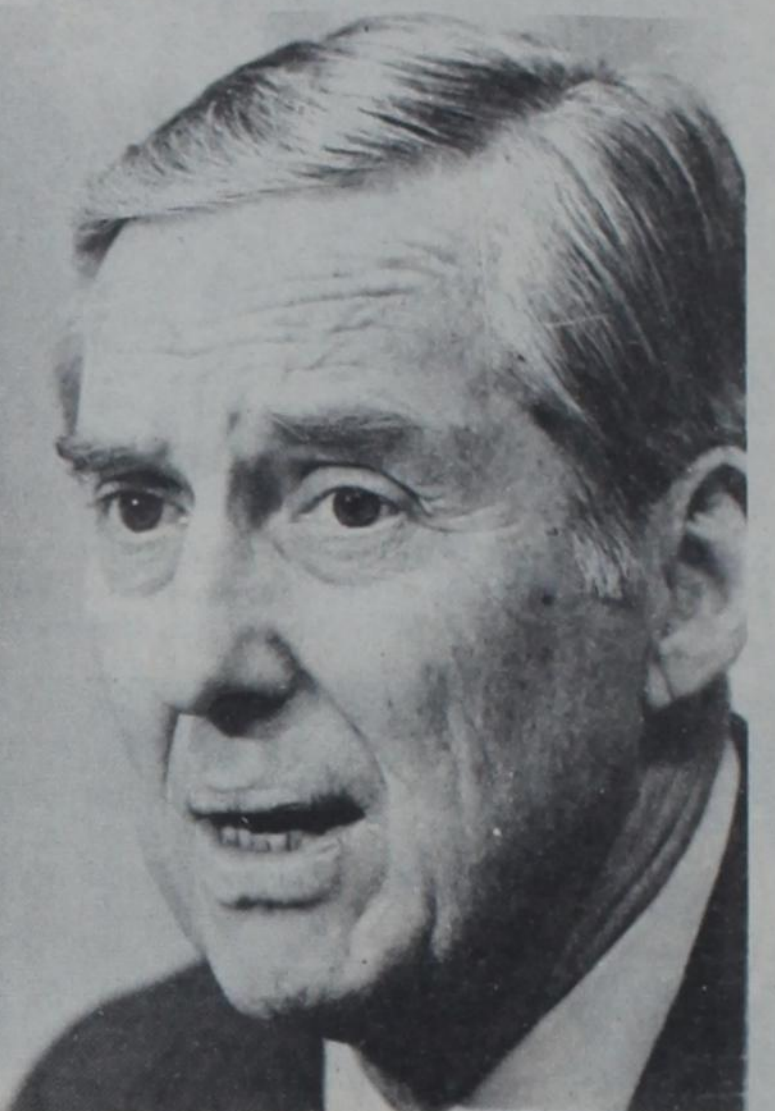
"We have not seen all the specifics yet," he said. "Last year I voted for some \$30 billion in cuts, and they didn't prevail."

Turning his attention to national defense, Bentsen said the Reagan administration should strengthen the nation's defense system.

"Again, we need to know what the specifics are," he said. "In many areas, we have fallen behind the Russians. They have put us in a position in which we have to do more. It definitely is a matter of concern."

"It is important that we update our missiles system, whether it is the M-X missile system or something else," he said.

Bentsen said he has not made a formal announcement regarding his campaign for re-election.



U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen urged local leaders to lend support to President Reagan's budget reduction efforts. Bentsen addressed committees of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Monday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

"We ought to do more auditing of the federal budget to see how laws are carried out," he said. "Expect what you inspect."

At the luncheon, Bentsen told city officials Americans must support President Reagan's efforts to cut federal spending "even when it means sacrifice."

Bentsen said, "I commend the president for his willingness to face up to the necessity of cutting federal spending. We all know that more than \$40 billion in cuts are going to hurt. They're going to hurt in Texas and right here in Lubbock. But I'm going to support the president and I'm confident the people of Lubbock will join me in this support."

Bentsen said he is sponsoring the budget-cutting resolution in the Senate.

"We've got to cut, the sooner the better," he said. "I'm convinced the Senate will work with the administration in a bipartisan manner to enact the budget reductions President Reagan has suggested."

"If we work together, we can do the job," Bentsen said. "I happen to believe that in this democracy of ours, we get our presidents one at a time and all of us, regardless of party or political outlook, have a vested interest in their success."

At a news conference following the luncheon, Bentsen described himself as only "somewhat" supportive of Reagan's cut-backs.

Abortion bill would require parental consent

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill forcing teen-agers to get their parents' or a judge's permission for abortions might be unconstitutional, witnesses told a House committee Monday.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Bill Cervעה, R-Dallas, provides that doctors who perform abortions on minors without either parental or judicial consent are guilty of a second degree felony, which carries a prison term of two to 20 years and an optional fine to \$10,000.

The House State Affairs Committee sent to a subcommittee the measure and a companion

bill mandating "informed consent" and a 24-hour waiting period.

The informed consent bill requires a doctor to tell the patient alternatives to abortion, the risks and complications of the procedure, and what stage of development the fetus is. The information must be delivered orally, and the patient then must wait 24 hours before the operation. Violations would be a second-degree felony.

Cervעה said his bills "do not restrict or prohibit abortion."

But representatives of anti-abortion groups clearly felt the

Moment's Notice

- HISTORY**
History will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 76 of Holden Hall for a presentation on career planning and placement in history.
- DELTA DELTA DELTA**
Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$200 scholarships to campus women based on academic record, contribution to campus or community and financial need. Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid in West Hall. They must be returned at or before 5 p.m. Wednesday.
- SET**
SET will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center for a business meeting.
- PHI GAM**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 52 of the BA Building for a business meeting.
- BSU**
BSU SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. Len Sehested will speak on dealing with relationships.
- SAM**
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Building. John Woodard of Joske's of San Antonio will speak.
- IEEE**
IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. today in the IC Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. Lt. Elmo Collins from the Navy will speak on nuclear power. Refreshments will be served. Members should bring a \$2 assessment fee to this meeting to give to Kent Anderson, treasurer.
- RECREATION & LEISURE SOCIETY**
Recreation & Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rec Center.
- MSA**
Museum Science Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room A&B of The Tech Museum. A guest speaker will be present, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.
- RODEO CLUB**
Rodeo Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium for a general membership meeting. New members are welcome. Board meeting at 7 p.m.
- ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts & Sciences Council Scholarship applications are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 GPA and at least 64 hours by the end of Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is Friday.
- LUBBOCK CAMERA CLUB**
Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center at 42nd and University. Allen Eubank of The Country Framer will present a program. All visitors are welcome.
- SOBU**
Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office for individuals wishing to run for an office for the 1981-82 school year. For further information, telephone Willie Thomas at 742-2192.
- AAF**
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Upcoming elections and the Dallas and Houston trips will be discussed, and a Southwestern Bell public relations film will be shown.
- MSSA**
Museum Science Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room A&B of The Tech Museum. A guest speaker will be present, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

- DELTA PSI KAPPA**
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.
- PRES HOSTESSES**
Membership applications for President's Hostesses are available in the Dean of Students office for all juniors and seniors. Applications are due Friday.
- WICI**
Nomination forms for Woman of the Year are available in the office of Student Life, Room 250 of West Hall. Completed applications must be returned by March 27. This award is designed to honor an outstanding member of the Tech faculty or administration.
- FFA**
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agricultural Science Building.
- PHI U**
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- DST**
Applications for the variety show are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall. For more information, telephone Kathy Bryant at 742-4267 or Terri Jake at 742-6029. Deadline to turn in applications is March 25.
- PARK**
PARK will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 4933 47th St. to discuss STRAPS convention. Refreshments will be served.
- TWISTERS**
Twisters Sisters will meet at 5 and 6 p.m. in Weymouth and Coleman lobbies, respectively, to host a maid sale for Weymouth and Coleman residents only.
- MENSA**
Mensa will have a second organizational meeting in the Anniversary Room of the UC at 11 a.m. Saturday. All prospective members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Persons who want to the first meeting should telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463.
- RHA**
Residence Hall Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Hall 7 of the BA. All old and new officers must attend.
- UMAS**
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the UC to discuss Mexican-American Awareness Week.
- TSEA**
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Ec. Building for a business meeting.
- WESLEY**
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. for a luncheon dialogue with Mike Nipper of the Student Association.

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This plaid is just one of the patterns designed for casual occasions or to coordinate with blazers. Plain front, belt loops, and straight leg styling add up to a fashion you'll wear season after season. It's a smart way to dress—with timeless style and quality.

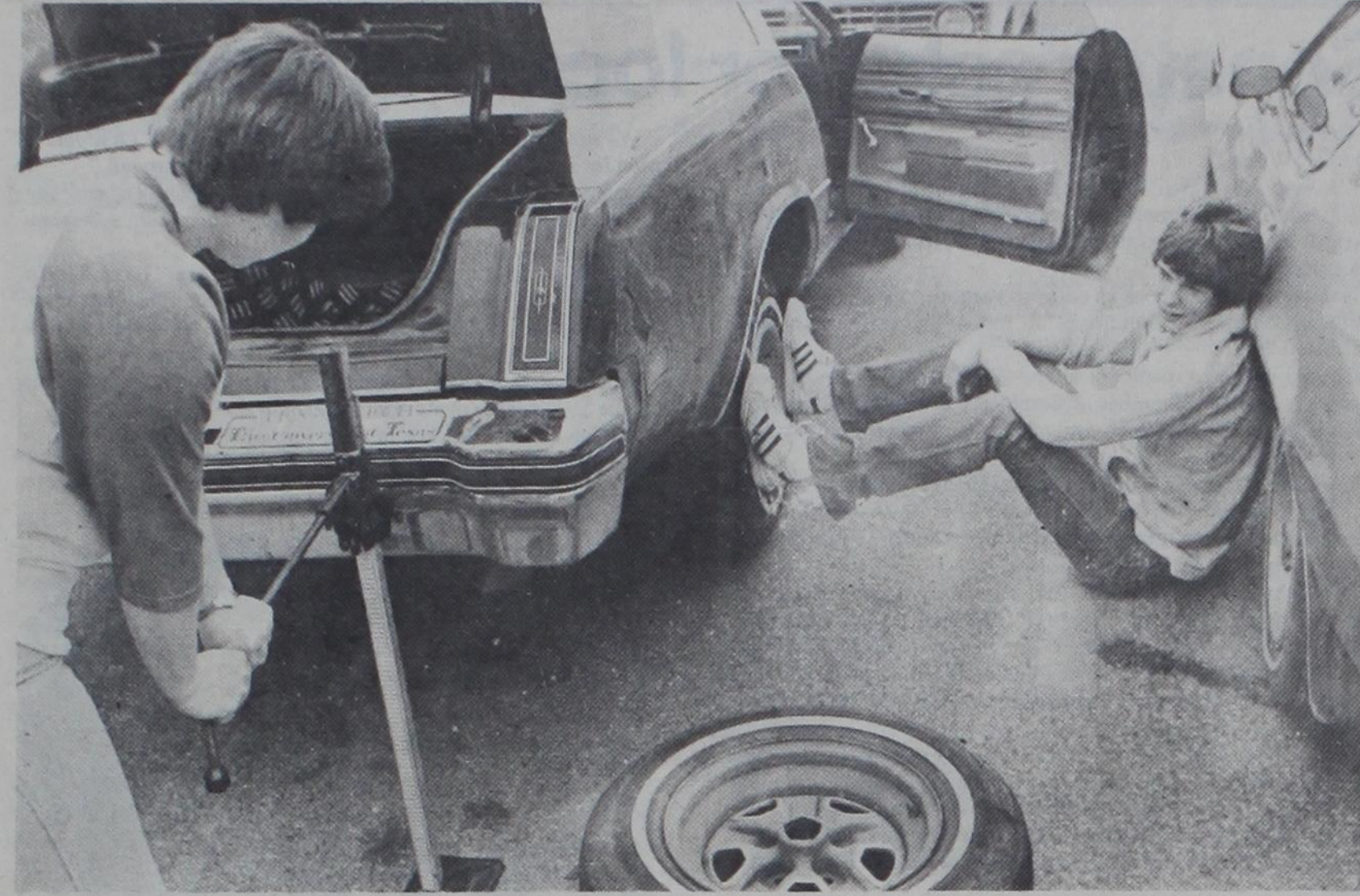
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Kevin Riley, right, gives some encouragement and advice to Paula Verden as she changes a tire. Paula is studying for a degree in the College of Arts and

Sciences. She is from Earth, Texas, a city near Muleshoe. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Man allegedly dies from chemical; wife receives out-of-court settlement

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Alphy Menold was a farmer. He died and now nobody wants to talk about it.

The chemical company won't. His widow says she can't. And the lawyers on both sides rebuff questions, saying the case of Alphy Menold and his slow, terrible death at age 52 is closed.

An out-of-court settlement of his widow's \$3 million damage suit alleging an insecticide still used on America's nearly 40 million acres of corn contributed to Menold's death was reached last month.

"I can't talk," said Betty Menold, the widow. "Ethically, as part of the settlement, I can't."

Under terms of the agreement, American Cyanamid Co. paid her an undisclosed amount to drop the lawsuit and say nothing more publicly about her claim against Counter 15G, which the company says is among the root worm insecticides most widely used in America's cornfields.

According to medical records, Menold died of leukemia. American Cyanamid has denied any responsibility for the death.

Menold is not the only farmer to become ill after using Counter. More than a dozen farmers and doctors complained to the company after users became dizzy, nauseous and faint, according to court documents.

Wayne Perrish of Russell, Iowa, became weak after using the insecticide in the spring of 1977 and died two months ago of a degenerative nervous disorder, his widow said. She has not filed suit.

A Pennsylvania farmer also became ill after using Counter in 1977 and underwent surgery he said was unnecessary. Boyd Wolff of New Alexandria, Pa., is suing American Cyanamid, contending in court documents that it failed to tell him of the risks and symptoms of chemical poisoning.

American Cyanamid refuses to discuss the Wolff case, but on each bag of Counter is printed a toll-free telephone number and instructions to call the company if users encounter problems. The company says callers will be given any information needed to deal with the problems. It also mails brochures on how to use the chemical, points out potential dangers and how to avoid them.

Counter, a highly toxic chemical that can be fatal if eaten or absorbed into the skin, is used widely in granular form across the

Midwest. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering it for restricted use, a special classification for the more dangerous commercial chemicals which would require farmers to take special training before using it.

The EPA says it received 11 complaints from Counter users between 1966 and August 1979, the last date for which computer data is available. None of the complaints involved a serious injury, an EPA spokesman said.

However, a spokesman said the agency has no record of the Menold, Perrish or Wolff cases. Until they were contacted by a reporter, the lawyers in those cases each thought his was the only one of its kind.

David Walton, an American Cyanamid spokesman, declined to discuss terms of the out-of-court settlement with Mrs. Menold, but said the firm "constantly reviews its pesticides with the safety of the user in mind. The EPA and the various other regulatory agencies concerned, as well as Cyanamid, are aware of the alleged incidents with Counter. Further studies are not necessary as a result of the alleged incidents."

The EPA and an independent specialist say Counter and similar pesticides are highly poisonous.

"They're the closest thing to nerve gas we have in the insecticide arsenal," said Dr. Robert Metcalf, a University of Illinois biologist who for 25 years has been a member of the World Health Organization's Select Committee on Insecticides.

Menold, who used Counter his first and only time during the 1977 spring planting, became so sick in the field that he began vomiting and was taken to a Peoria hospital. By the autumn before he died, he had shrunk to a skinny reed of a man, too weak to work. His neighbors brought in the 1978 harvest for him.

Court documents say Menold had had a blood disorder since 1970. It developed into leukemia after he used Counter, the documents said. Cyanamid said there was no connection.

Walton noted that Counter has been registered with the EPA since 1975, and that followed extensive toxicological testing and review.

But Metcalf said detailed studies on chemicals like those used in Counter and its competitors are only now being done.

Hughes estate valued at \$460 million

CHICAGO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, in an audit to settle a dispute over estate taxes, estimated the late Howard Hughes left an estate worth \$460 million, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

That figure is 2 1/2 times more than the personal fortune estimated by Hughes executors and administrators, who are fighting a tax bill on the estate of the eccentric recluse who died in 1976.

The newspaper said Hughes' estate is worth \$460 million, including gambling casinos, 75,000 shares of his Summa Corp. and a box of \$5 gambling chips found in his last hotel room.

The IRS conducted the audit after executors of the estate complained the agency was

demanding too much in taxes on Hughes' holdings.

The official IRS estimate of Hughes' wealth was made public when lawyers for the estate filed suit in U.S. Tax Court in Washington appealing the tax bill assessed by the IRS.

According to court

documents, Hughes' cousin, William Lummis, last year

received a tax bill charging him \$274,714,977 in taxes on Hughes' estate.

Lummis and other executors and administrators of the Hughes estate contend that Hughes died leaving a personal fortune of only \$180 million, which would cost the estate far less in taxes.

Officials expect flock of students to island

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Police officials estimate 30,000 college students on spring break will flock to local beaches by the end of this week.

"We have to keep an eye on the drinking, but aside from that, we'll try to stay out of the way as much as possible," said South Padre Island Police Sgt. Perry Pepin.

Colleges in the Midwest let out for spring break last week while many Texas schools will empty next week.

The largest crowds of 60,000 are expected in the first two weeks of April before Easter.

"Business, you might say, is very much booked," said Sheila Brady, a desk clerk at the Sandcastle Motel. Two buses from Marquette University in Milwaukee arrived there last weekend with 100 students.

Inflation has hit college students like everyone else, say some merchants.

"They're not buying as much as in recent years, but they seem to be having a good time. It's still too early to tell," said Carolyn Alan, who owns two tee shirt shops.

Many students left frozen campuses up north for the long drive to balmy weather in South Texas. "I'd heard a lot about it it's so clean," said Lisa Gilroy from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. several of my girl friends who

Campus Briefs

Student teaching deadline

April 1 is the sign-up deadline for those who plan to student teach in the fall. Applicants for student teaching in the spring of 1982 need to sign up by April 15.

Applicants may sign up in Room 232 of the Administration Building. For more information, contact Dorothy Filgo, director of field experience, or Margaret Graham at 742-2383.

Auditor, accountant to speak

The status and future of financial accounting standards will be discussed by a nationally prominent accountant and auditor Thursday at Tech.

Dennis R. Beresford, partner in charge of accounting standards for the public accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Open free to area accountants and businessmen, the speech is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Beresford's topic will be "The Financial Accounting Standards Board — A Present Perspective." A reception will follow in the Business Administration Building Rotunda.

Outstanding researcher named

Stephen B. Thomas, associate professor of education, has been named Outstanding Researcher for 1980-1981 in the Tech College of Education.

Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college, presented Thomas with a \$250 check. The research award is the highest research honor given by the college and makes Thomas eligible for the Tech Dads Association's fifth annual university-wide Faculty Research Award for 1980-81.

Most of Thomas' research has been in the area of school finance. His latest project is a study of the rate of return to investment in education for university professors. The project is funded by the College of Education.

Wind effects lecture

Kishor Mehta, a Tech professor and member of the Tech Institute for Disaster Research, will lecture on "Wind Effects: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Tornadoes" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. The UC Programs-sponsored lecture will be free to public.

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Electrical engineers research optical process

Everyone is smiling and no one has closed eyelids, making it a family photograph fine in all respects except one. It is out of focus.

A wasted photograph and a useless negative? No. Optical reconstruction of that photograph to realize its full potential is a very simple example of the research being done with lasers and holograms by Tech electrical engineers.

Working with a method called "space variant optical processing," researchers are designing systems that could eventually bring about improvements in computers, communication networks and photography, according to John F. Walkup, co-director of Tech's Optical Systems Laboratory.

"Using lasers and holograms," said Walkup, "you can take a blurred photograph and filter it in a way to remove the blur. In this instance every point in the photograph is blurred the same, or what we call a 'space-invariant blur.'

"We're tackling a more difficult problem where every point is blurred differently. That would be what we call a 'space-variant blur.'"

As an example of a space-variant blur, Walkup suggested a photograph taken from a fast-moving car. While objects on the horizon might be sharp, those nearer the car would only be in varying degrees of focus.

But where simple lenses alone might be physically unable to restore a distorted photograph, lasers and holograms with specially designed filters can reconstruct a sharp image from a blurred one because they are able to perform a broader variety of operations on light beams than can lenses alone.

Lasers emit beams of coherent light. In lasers all waves are parallel and "in phase," meaning the amplitudes of all emitted waves are identical and do not cancel one another out.

A hologram is a three-dimensional picture made on slow-speed photographic film without the use of a camera. For an exposure, the hologram makes use of a split beam of coherent or laser light.

But a hologram does not directly record the object photographed. Instead, the hologram records the interference pattern of the split beam of laser light, one portion of which has been reflected from the desired object. When examined by the unaided eye, a hologram recording might appear as a set of randomly spaced, concentric circles, much as the surface of a still pond would look if a handful of gravel were tossed into the water.

However, when laser light is reversed through the hologram, a real image evolves. In other words, a hologram can do for light waves what a piece of magnetic tape can do for sound waves — store them for later retrieval on command.

Unlike a sound recording, though, a hologram can be cut in several pieces, any of which, when exposed by laser light, can reproduce the entire image. Although some detail is lost, this reproduction is possible because each segment of the hologram has recorded on it the interference patterns of all the light beams. This is a form of "built-in" redundancy not available with standard information storage techniques, Walkup said.

Just as part of a hologram can recreate an entire image, sampled portions of a blurred photograph can be used to reconstruct a focused image. This is done by using a "sampling mask," an opaque sheet with an evenly spaced array of pinholes which allow only a limited number of light rays through.

In the optical setup necessary to "deblur" a distorted photo, laser light would pass through three elements — a transparency of the photo, a sampling mask and a lens — before passing through a "multiplexed" hologram, that is, one with several different light exposures stored on the film.

"Each ray of light passing through the sampling mask is going to expand and see a different hologram," said Walkup. "When the process is reversed and the light is transformed back to the same size output space, the photo is deblurred."

One feature of such a holographic optical processor is that the hologram can duplicate the effect of an entire system of lenses on a light beam. By sending laser light through a sampling mask and a system of lenses, the resulting multiplexed hologram would record the effect of the system of lenses on the laser light. By reversing the light direction through the recorded hologram, the result would be the same as if the system of lenses were being used.

It is in this type of use that space variant optical processing has shown the greatest potential. If heavy lenses could be replaced by lightweight pieces of film that could perform the identical operation, it could have a dramatic impact on how observation satellites are designed and on their capabilities, for instance. The possibilities have intrigued the Air Force, which is funding major portions of the research by Walkup, his colleague Thomas F. Krile and their students.

"It is our view that this research into space variant optical processing techniques will assist the Air Force in reducing the cost, weight and alignment problems associated with optical data processing equipment in various planes, missiles and satellites," said Walkup. "The results should have applications in areas such as pattern recognition, signal correlation, radar signal processing and other array processing operations."

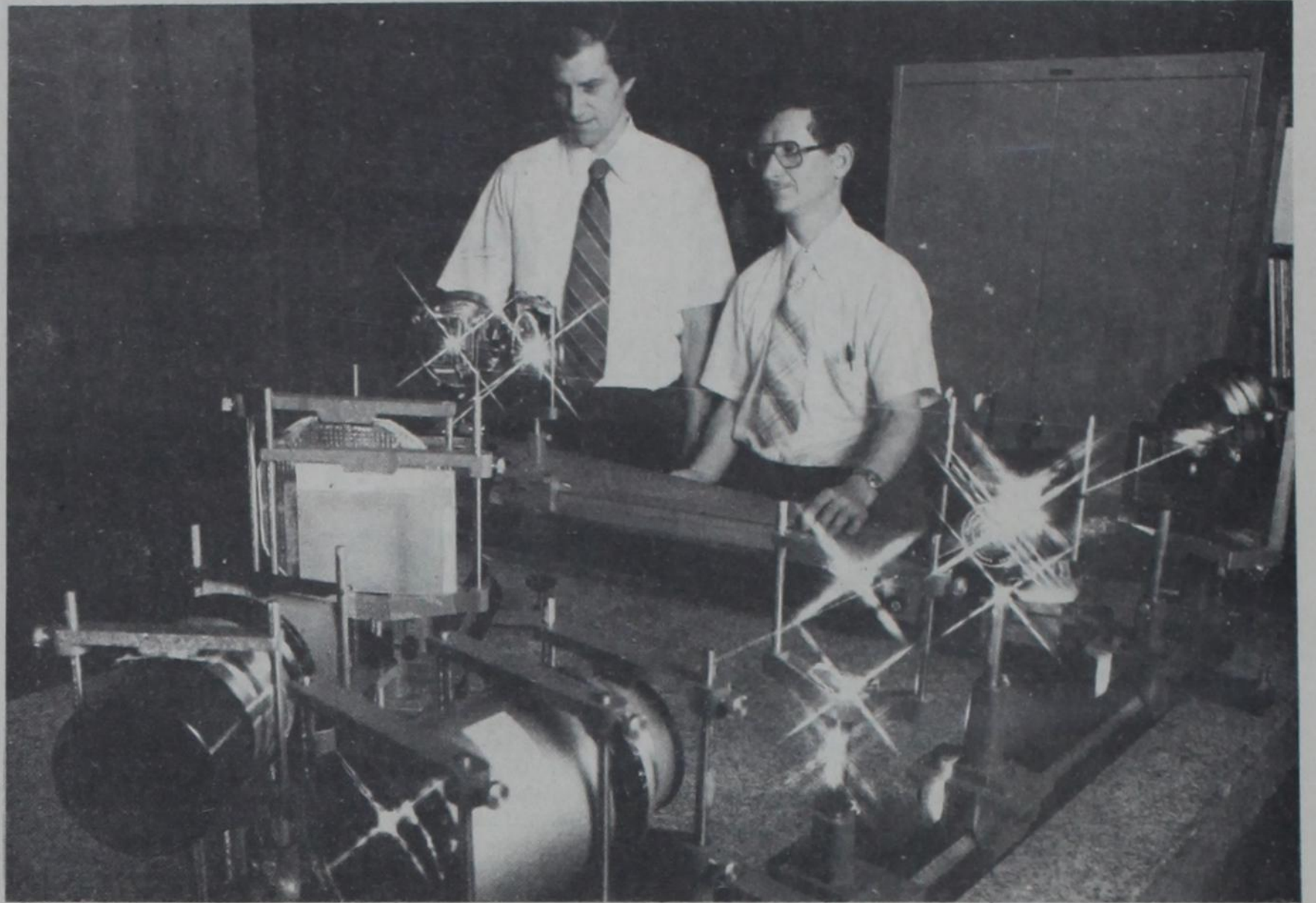
The most intriguing application may well be in designing computers that operate on optical principles rather than the conventional electronic digital computer systems. Although digital computers can handle hundreds of consecutive or "serial" operations quickly, they can work on but one problem at a time. Computers using optical processing methods could, in principle, handle numerous operations at the same time or in "parallel," much like the human brain handles thousands of operations instantly.

A simple lens might be considered an optical computer, Walkup said, because it takes an infinite amount of information, light rays in this case, and changes that information in some fashion. If scientists can learn to record and retrieve information stored on light beams through holograms, for instance, then the process could increase the speed of computer processing and lower costs dramatically.

Deblurring that family photograph, on a digital computer, for instance, could take several minutes, Walkup said, while an optical computer could essentially do it instantly.

A holographic system, when perfected, could replace with one sheet of film any complicated network of lenses that are expensive, heavy, bulky and difficult to align.

Walkup said, "The beauty of it is you could take that whole system and compress it onto one hologram, which eventually could be stamped out like records."



A beam of laser light streaks through an optical system being used in experiments in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Tech. Under the direction of Dr. John F. Walkup (left), co-director of Tech's Optical Systems Laboratory, and Dr. Thomas F. Krile, the research involves examining

ways to replace lens systems with a single piece of holographic film. The method is called "space variant optical processing." The researchers are designing systems that eventually will bring about improvements in computers as well. (Tech Photo)

Surgeon ready to implant heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As a boy, William DeVries liked taking apart watches. As a mechanically-minded medical student, he worked on artificial hearts for animals.

As a cardiac surgeon, DeVries is practicing putting artificial hearts into animals and cadavers, hoping for federal permission to perform the first such operation on a human this spring.

The Food and Drug Administration received his request for permission last week. The agency has 30 days to reject, approve or ask for more information.

An artificial heart operation is not the same as a transplant, which replaces one human heart with another. An artificial organ would be implanted if, during open heart surgery, the operation somehow fails and the patient cannot be removed from the heart-lung bypass pump. Normally in those instances, the pump is turned off and the patient pronounced dead.

"I had several patients — I was very frustrated because I couldn't get them off the pump," the 37-year-old surgeon said in an interview.

"It doesn't take much insight to realize, when you have a patient who's dead and you walk out and talk to the family, that there is a need for such a device" as the artificial heart.

Some 3,000 to 5,000 heart patients die on operating tables in the United States each year, DeVries said. Two other attempts have been made to implant artificial hearts in humans. Both — one in Houston, the second in Argentina — failed.

The artificial heart at the University of Utah is the 20-year project of Dr. Willem Kolff, inventor of the artificial kidney and director of the school's Artificial Organs Division.

When Kolff visited Utah in 1967 to talk about taking the post, he was approached by a medical student.

"I said, 'You don't know who I am, but I'm kind of interested in this and could I work for you this summer?'" DeVries recalled. "I've always enjoyed seeing how things work and taking apart watches and things like that."

DeVries worked summers and part-time during the school year for Kolff until graduating in 1970, when he went off to do his surgical internship and residency at the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina.

When he returned to the University of Utah in 1979, to become chairman of cardiothoracic surgery, he said he found that "(Dr. Robert) Jarvik had modified the design considerably and it was a much better model."

"Then when I started implanting the hearts (in calves) and we started getting a lot of success, I realized how easy it was to do, and how simple and beautiful the design was."

Last year he proposed implanting the "Jarvik 7" in humans. Committee approval was granted in January and the proposal was then drafted for the FDA.

"After the review committee approved it, we had 52 phone calls the next morning... people that wanted more information and were very desperate," he said. "There's a critical need for something like this."

Potential candidates are heart patients, 17 to 60 years old, in otherwise good health, for whom corrective heart surgery is necessary, but who run a high risk of not surviving the surgery.

DeVries said a patient would

be told, "This operation, although it is the only chance you have, you may not make it."

You may not be strong enough to come through the operation. If you do not make it, and we're unable to get you off the bypass pump, what would you think about us offering an artificial heart for you — removing your heart and putting our pump in your chest?"

If the patient is interested, he and his family would be given more details — that he would have to move to Salt Lake City for post-operative care and that the heart is air-driven and he would be permanently tethered by 6-foot lines running from his chest to the drive system. The device would eventually be installed in his home.

"Most of these patients are bedridden to begin with," DeVries noted. "They're in a room and they don't go out very much unless they're in a wheelchair, and they don't play tennis and they don't swim."

"So this may be a very dramatic improvement on their life already, and the 6-foot tether may not mean much to them."

DeVries expects the artificial heart to last longer in a human than the nine months it has lasted in animals, but to fail sooner than the three years it has so far lasted in durability tests. He said there are tests to determine when the device is about to fail, and another ar-

tificial heart, perhaps a better one, could be implanted.

Candidates would be told there was a good chance they might live several months, and that it would be hoped they might survive years, DeVries said.

"I really can't give you a number. I wish I could. Clinically speaking, I think if the patient is able to come out of the anesthesia, wake up, talk to people and sit down and have a reasonable life style, I'd be very happy."

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RIVER CITY

Cartoon paintings, or cels, will be the subject of a special exhibit and sale Thursday and Friday in the UC Courtyard. The one-of-a-kind paintings will include Bugs Bunny, the Roadrunner, Winnie the Pooh and characters from the cartoon Star Trek. UC Programs is sponsoring the event.



Cartoon art shown

When cartoon character Bugs Bunny asks, "What's Up Doc?" Hollywood artists must create 30 to 50 individual paintings — 12 for each second of running time.

Those paintings, called cel paintings or "cels," are the subject of a special exhibit and sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Courtyard Thursday and Friday. The public is invited to this UC Programs event.

Animation cels are the paintings filmed in making the animated cartoon. They are the culmination of the artistic process. The characters are painted by hand on clear sheets of acetate, usually 11 inches by 14 inches or larger. Each figure is outlined on the front and painted by hand on the back of the cel.

Cels all are one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints. The collection on exhibit in the UC was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be present to answer questions.

On display will be animation cels from over 25 different

Hollywood cartoon productions, including several Walt Disney feature films: Winnie the Pooh, The Jungle Book, The Aristocats, The Rescuers and Pete's Dragon.

Fans of the Warner Brothers cartoons will see their favorite characters: Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Pepe Le Pew, Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner. Highlighting the Warner Brothers collection is a suite of four limited edition cels, created and signed by Chuck Jones. There also will be signed cels from Jones' classic television specials, Rikki Tikki Tavi and The White Seal. Jones, winner of three Academy Awards, is widely regarded as one of America's foremost animators.

In addition to art work from major studios, the exhibit also will feature meticulously hand-drawn cels of those ever-popular 1930s characters, Betty Boop and Krazy Kat. Star Trek fans will take a special interest in cels from Fimation Studios' animated Star Trek, and fans of Raggedy Ann and Andy will enjoy the elaborate art work from the Richard Williams feature-length production.

Movie lacks consistency

EYEWITNESS (20th Century-Fox) Stars: William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Plummer, James Woods. Produced and directed by Peter Yates, written by Steve Tesich, music by Stanley Silverman, photography by Matthew Leschett. Now showing at Cinema West.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

Eyewitness, director Peter Yates' collaboration with writer Steve Tesich, is to news reporting what *Breaking Away* (the first Yates/Tesich film) is to, say, car racing. The subject surfaces ever so briefly during the course of the film, but is, by no means, an overriding theme in the film...but maybe it should be. Sometimes the film is as dull and lifeless as a rerun of the 10 O'Clock News with no hope for a good commercial or even an old Gunsmoke.

Not to say, of course, that the film is boring. Eyewitness is really rather fun...decorated veteran-now-janitor Daryl Deever (William Hurt) is "witness" to a murder in his building. To get a date with a pretty, young reporter, Toni (Sigourney Weaver), he leads her to believe he has more information about the murder than he does. The two lovers then become involved with the real killers and a few red herrings in an enjoyable cat-and-mouse thriller.

Review: movie

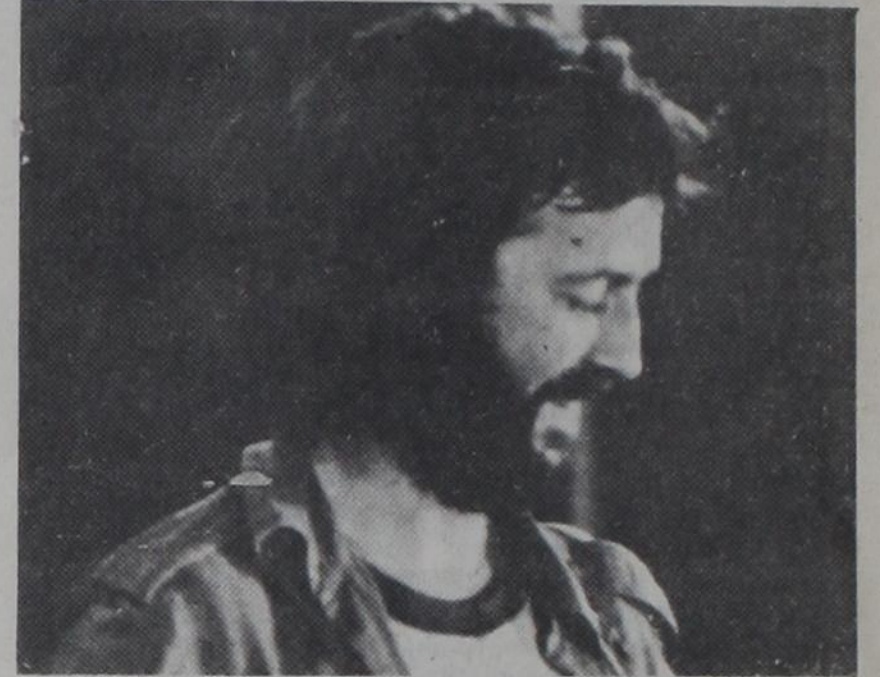
If the film were consistent in the thrills department, Eyewitness would be a far more effective film. At times, the film is packed full of action and excitement...the chase and fight scenes between Deever and some hoods who are out for information from girlfriend Toni, the man-against-animal scene between Deever and his usually docile attack dog and a fast-paced conclusion to the film as Deever is stalked by the killer in a horse stable.

But, unfortunately, the thrills are spread a little thin and the film sometimes limps along, burdened with unnecessary and confusing complications and subplots and hobbled with Tesich's good intentions. He seems to really want to make this film exciting, but he goes too far. Like a little kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar, the writer weaves a very elaborate and com-

plicated veil to cover the real story, fleshing out a bare sticks plot with characters that really have no business there and only prove a stumbling block for some good acting. For instance, what do Soviet Jews in Israel have to do with Vietnamese businessmen, Vietnam Veterans, chamber musicians, theater reviewers, loan sharks and janitors? You might ask the same question, but don't let it bother you too much. Have patience, and even the most complicated tangle of webs will be unraveled.

Expect good performances from both Hurt (the intense young scientist in *Altered States*) and Weaver. Hurt is gullible, sweet, simple and a little loony in love with his lady fair Toni. In fact, Hurt's character is seen none too often on screen any more, proving to be a refreshing change under Hurt's skillful acting. Weaver has a more complicated character and shows herself to be equally good.

Whatever your thoughts might be on the 10 O'Clock News, give Eyewitness a chance to show its stuff, before you change the channel.



Tickets are now on sale for the April 2 show of Eric Clapton in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$8.50 and are available at Al's Music Machine, Flip Side Records and Tapes and Bee and Bee Music.

All Wright Already

The other day a guy asked me, "Why is Lubbock getting so many concerts all of a sudden?"

The question is a good one, so good, in fact, that I thought some other people might have the same question.

I answered him, then I thought I would answer others as well.

Over the years, as bands made the southern tour — Los Angeles, Reno, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Dallas, Houston and on to other major southern cities — Lubbock slowly became known as a "bread and butter" stop.

Bands really could not make much money here, but they

reasons why Lubbock has become a popular stop for touring bands.

Originally, Amarillo was thought to be the place to stop on the Southern tour: it was on a major interstate highway and it was close to Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, close enough to draw concert fans.

But Amarillo lacks one thing Lubbock does not: the potential for promotional expansion.

Concert and record promoters figure it this way: Tech has large numbers of students from all over Texas and the United States. When the students go home they tell friends about concerts here.

When concerts come to the cities where "friends" are, they are more likely to go to the concert and purchase records, for they have received the ap-

proval.

Word-of-mouth can do wonders. If 10 people tell 10 people who tell 10 people, the numbers soon are staggering.

Lubbock, of course, is not the only city where promoters incorporate this theory.

Bo Jagger, KFMX station manager, explained the concert situation in Lubbock:

"I have seen it happen in other cities and now it is happening here. A concert promoter takes a chance and brings a show to town. The show does well, so he brings in another, and another and another. Lubbock is such a place, and now there is no end in sight."

Certainly economics is as much a part of the decision to bring a show to Lubbock as is anything else. If a band can make enough money in the

smaller towns to defray the high cost of transportation between big cities, the stop is warranted.

Bebe Birtles of the Little River Band and Alan Jenkins, vice president of Amusement Conspiracy, said, "This is where we make the money."

Another reason promoters are willing to come into Lubbock is because of radio.

In the past, there really never have been any rock stations, per se, in the market. Most were top 40 or middle of the road. Now that the city has a rock station that appeals specifically to the rock crowd and is willing to help promote concerts (again, to defray expenditures), concert promoters are more receptive to coming into a "proven" market than they have been in the past.

As long as "the economic times are bad" and concerts do

well in Lubbock, they will continue.

Perhaps you have heard of the great migration from the north to the Sun Belt? The music industry is no exception.

Let the good times roll.

Ah, just four days: sun, relaxation and just a whole lot of nothing.

I wait for spring like little kids wait for Christmas morning. Weeks before the waking moment arrives, I prepare myself.

Much has to be done: the wine must be fermented, the fair maidens who will greet the morning sun must be chosen and all must be in readiness.

Although they will try, no Druid or other fixation can be

allowed to spoil the ensuing celebration.

I have made extensive plans to celebrate "the first rites of spring" at the place where the morning sun greets the dawn of a new beginning (I'm going to East Texas, but Lazbuddie would do just as well).

The celebration begins early — long before the sun even crests the world's edge — and lasts one week. The days are filled with rejoicing and offerings to the advents of nature (eating, sun tanning, surfing). The nights must be observed with holy reverence (beer drinking and kicker dancin').

Garments worn to ritual ceremonies are as important as any other aspect. Light linen

robes (T-shirts) with illustrations of the gods of spring (cars, girls, surfers) show reverence.

Garments worn to cover the lower portion of the body must pay homage to the gods of earth and fertility (cut-offs).

The feet must be clad only with the guides through the sands of life (flip-flops).

No matter where you go to make your offerings and no matter what you wear, enjoy. Celebrate the time-honored tradition as it was intended to be celebrated by "the old ones" with vigor and enthusiasm.

If you did not know, Stonehenge is the place where the first party celebrating SPRING BREAK took place.



Clay Wright

Although it is true Lubbock is getting more concerts than it has in the past, it is not "all of a sudden."

could pay for the costs of hauling truckloads of equipment across the region.

There are several other

Kansas show audio-visual performance

By LAURIE JOHNSON
UD Staff Writer

Amarillo was the site chosen to host the first stop of rock

band Kansas' "Audio-Visions" tour. With a remarkable laser light show and the talent of the band itself, Kansas played

its way into the eyes, ears and hearts of West Texans.

A capacity crowd eagerly applauded the opening band.

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Loverboy, who performed its singles "Turn Me Loose" and "The Kid Is Hot Tonight" during the opening set.

But the very responsive crowd went wild when Kansas started its portion of the show. With the lights dimmed, symphonic music blasting from the speakers and green lasers outlining the Kansas logo, the group appeared on stage in a billowing fog to sing "Point of

No Return."

Immediately, Steve Walsh, lead vocalist and keyboardist, began high-energy dancing to the band's music. The vocals of Walsh and Robby Steinhardt were in perfect harmony throughout the show.

Kansas performed songs from each of its albums, from "Mysteries and Mayhem" and "Miracle Side of Nowhere" to "Dust in the Wind."

Kerry Livgren jammed on lead guitar to the song "Sparks of the Tempest" as the lasers appeared again. The audience seemed twice as energetic as at the beginning of the performance when the lasers first appeared.

But the audience members' energy was not to be surpassed by the energy Kansas produced on its three dynamic encores: "People of the South Wind," "Portrait (He Knew)," with Walsh doing handstands on the keyboards, and "Carry On My Wayward Son," on which all of Kansas' special effects were maximized. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," a theme song for Kansas, echoed through the Civic Center.

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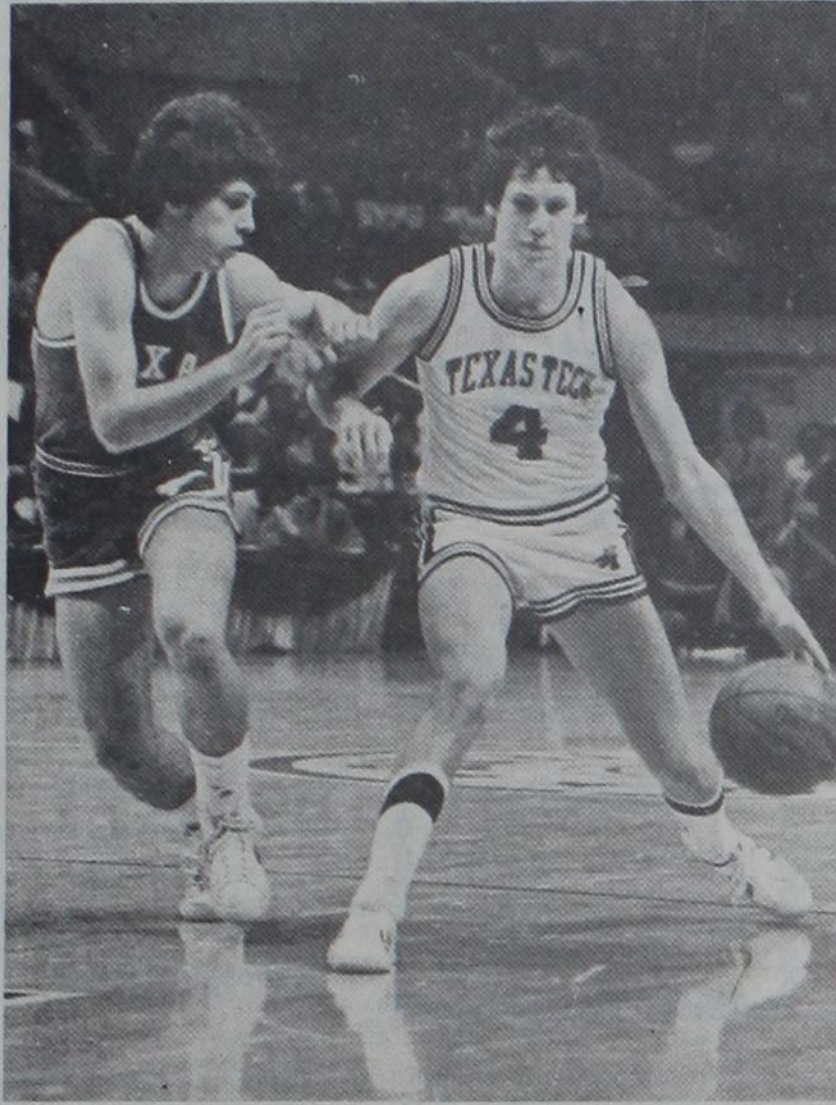
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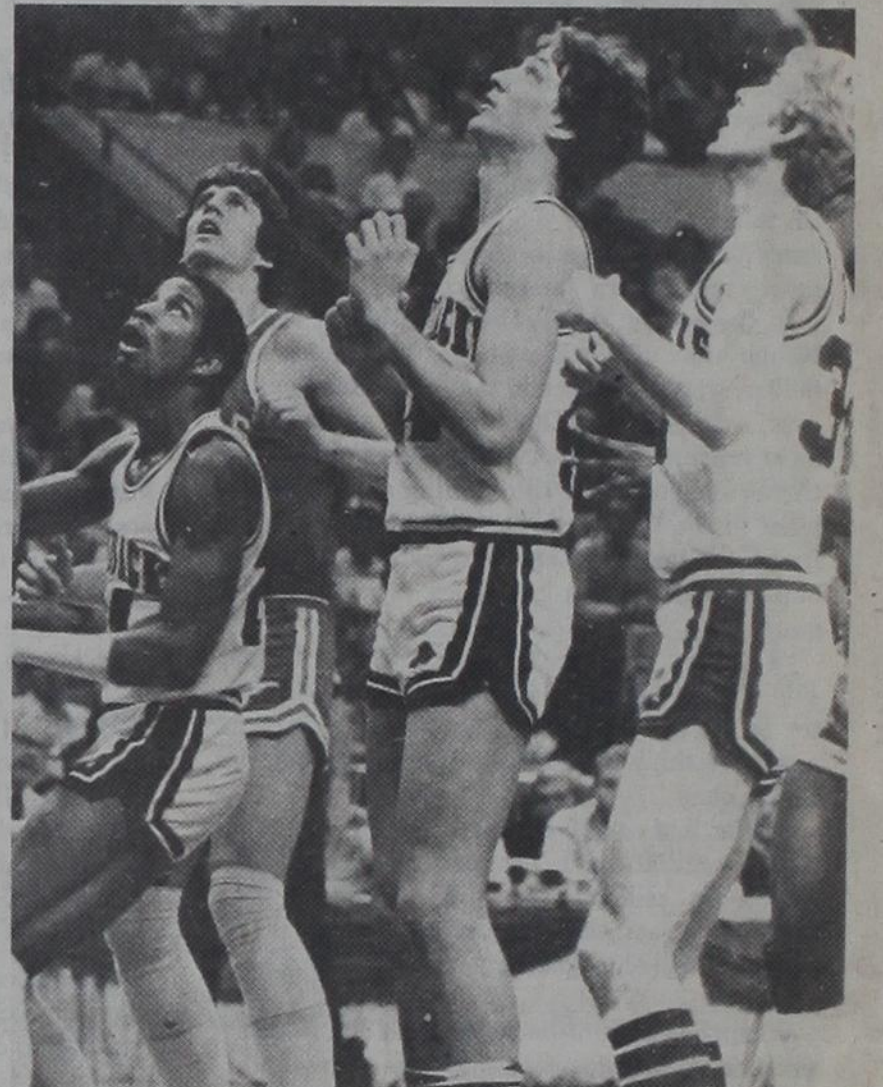
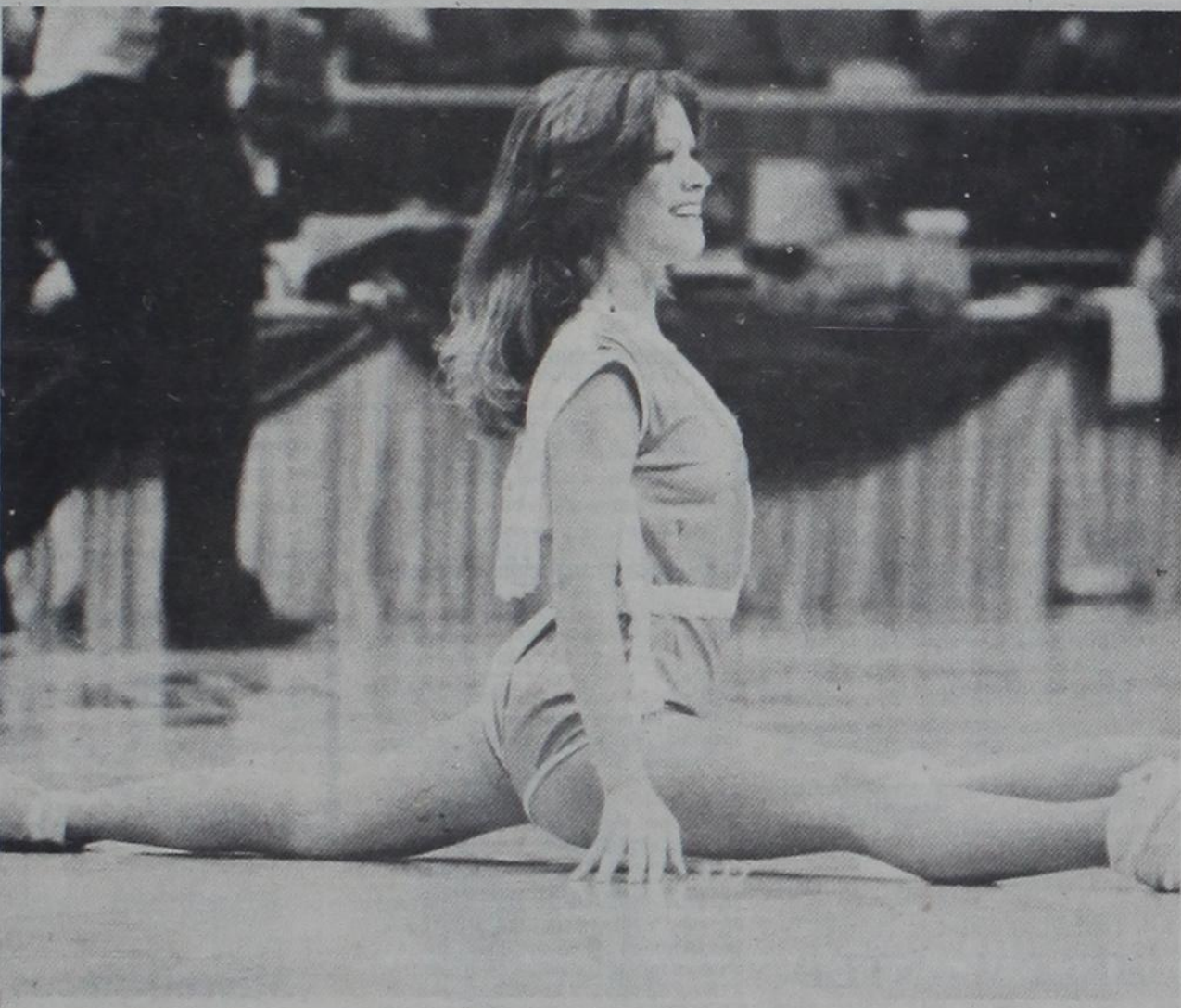
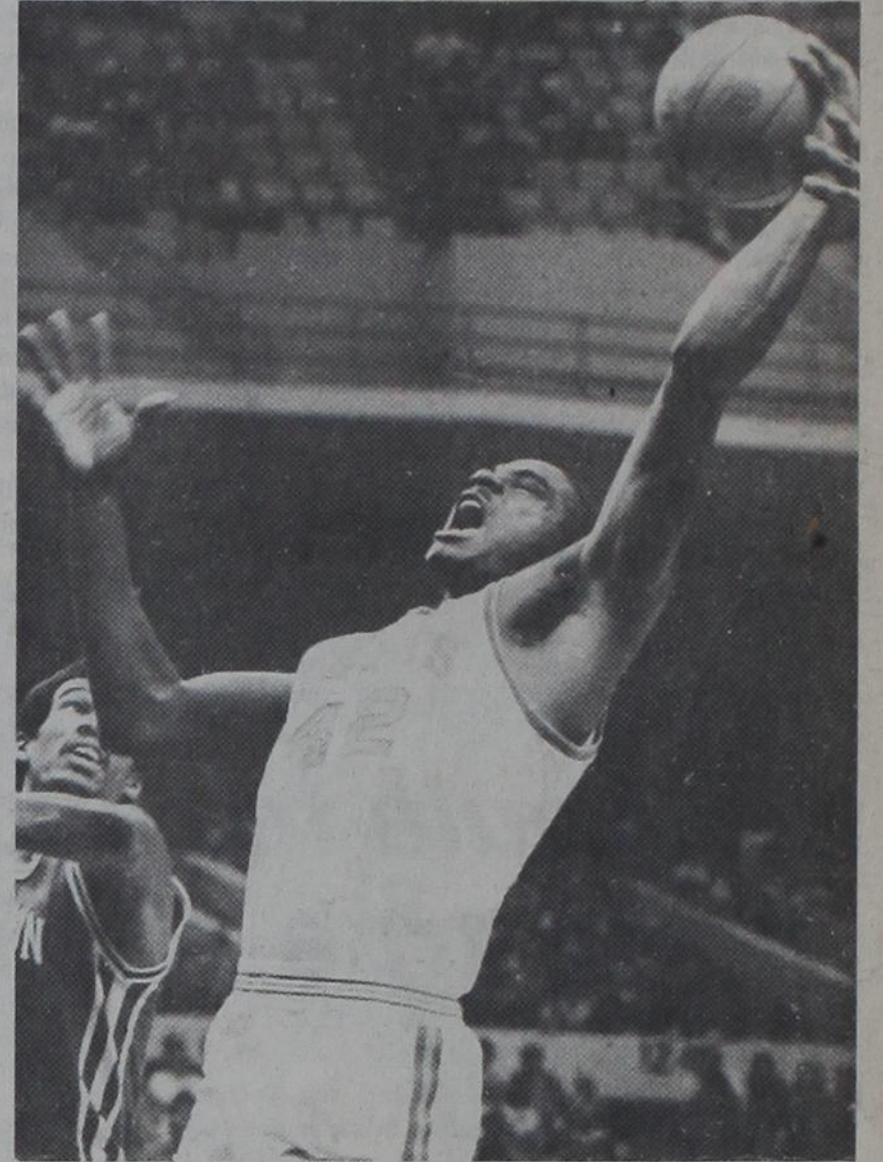
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The SWC tourney: basketball and a lot more



Photos By
UD's Max Faulkner

There was a little something for everyone at the SWC tourney in San Antonio last weekend. Starting from the upper left and going counter clockwise, Bubba Jennings drives on Texas' Ray Harper in Tech's 66-58 loss to the Horns; a Longhorn Luv entertains the crowd as Houston coach Guy Lewis and David Rose look intently on; three little pigs all in a row - U.S. Reed, Scott Hastings, and Mike Young - await a rebound; Texas' 6-11 man-child LaSalle Thompson snares a rebound; and an Arkansas pom pon girl leads cheers for the Hog crowd.



NCAA playoffs

Even LIU makes it

By The Associated Press

As far as Long Island University and the NCAA basketball playoffs are concerned, it's always been bye, bye Blackbirds. But this year, you can say hello to them.

The Brooklyn-based Blackbirds, once the pride of the legendary Clair Bee, are among at least 10 teams who made the NCAA's Division I playoffs for the first time this year.

Pay attention, now: The Blackbirds, winners of the Metro Division finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs Saturday, will be joined in the 48-team field by other first-timers Mississippi, Tennessee-Chatanooga, Mercer, Southern University, Ball State, Fresno State, Idaho, Northeastern and James Madison.

These teams all qualified, along with a host of familiar NCAA playoff names, as a result of tournament victories over the weekend.

Two of the more familiar teams are DePaul and Notre Dame. The second-ranked Blue Demons, riding Mark Aguirre's 24 points and Clyde Bradshaw's 13 assists and 14 points, defeated the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish 74-64 Sunday.

With top-ranked Oregon State losing Saturday, DePaul, winning its 14th straight, could go into the NCAA's Midwest Regional tournament as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Also Sunday, Larry Spriggs scored 15 points to earn his third selection as Most Valuable Player of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament as Howard University beat North Carolina A&M 66-63 and moved into the NCAA tourney.

The Blackbirds won their division playoffs in Uniondale, N.Y., with a 77-72 triumph over Iona.

Mississippi won the Southeastern Conference playoffs with a 66-62 triumph over Georgia behind Elston Turner's 22 points.

Nick Morken scored 24 points to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga's victory over Appalachian State's defending champions.

Getting 30 points from Tony Gattis, Mercer University stood up to a last minute rally and defeated Houston Baptist 72-67 to capture the Trans America Conference tournament. Alvin Jackson scored 19 points, in leading Southern University to a 69-63 victory over Jackson State, in the Southwestern Athletic Conference playoffs.

Ray McCallum scored 24 points to pace Ball State over Northern Illinois 79-66 in the Mid-American Conference finals. Rod Higgins' three-point play with 3:23 remaining put Fresno State ahead for good and the Bulldogs went on to a 52-48 triumph over San Jose State in the championship game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

Brian Kellerman scored 21 points and Ken Owens put in six in the final 1:16 to lift Idaho to a 70-64 victory over Montana as the Vandals won their first Big Sky Conference basketball title.

Terry Moss heaved in a desperation halfcourt shot with no time remaining to propel Northeastern to an 81-79 overtime victory over Holy Cross and an ECAC North championship.

Steve Blackmon and Linton Townes combined for 39 points and keyed a 10-0 first-half spurt that sent James Madison in front for good and the Dukes went on to a 69-60 victory over Richmond's Spiders to claim the ECAC South title.

Elsewhere, it was business as usual in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, where North Carolina won its ninth playoff title and third in five years.

Sophomore guard Rob Williams scored 37 points and forward Michael Young muscled in 18 as Houston captured the Southwest Conference tournament with a 84-59 victory over Texas. Tony Guy, Darnell Valentine and Art Housey combined to score 61 points and lead Kansas to an 80-68 romp over Kansas State in the final of the Big Eight tournament.

Forward Lennie McMillian scored 20 points and led a

pickpocket defense that gave Pittsburgh a victory over Duquesne in the championship game of the Eastern Eight tournament.

Western Kentucky survived a second-half rally by Murray State, regained the lead and, behind Percy White's 18 points, defeated the Racers 71-67 to win the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Freshman center Tony Costner scored 23 points and sparked St. Joseph's, Pa., to a come-from-behind 63-60 victory over American University in the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Derek Smith had a game-high 15 points as Louisville whipped Cincinnati 42-31 in a slowdown game to claim the Metro title. Creighton won the Missouri Valley Conference championship by beating Wichita State 70-64 behind Kevin McKenna's 23 points.

Leo Rautins broke a personal 24-minute scoring drought by tipping in a rebound with three seconds left in the third overtime, leading Syracuse over Villanova 83-80 in the Big East playoffs. The Big East does not yet qualify automatically for the NCAA playoffs, but it is more than likely that the Orangemen - and possibly another Big East team - will go to the tourney.

Indiana won the Big Ten championship on the last day of the regular season, beating Michigan State 69-48. The 14th-ranked Hoosiers claimed the title with the help of eighth-ranked Iowa's 78-70 loss to Ohio State earlier in the day.

In other developments Saturday, both top-ranked Oregon State and seventh-ranked Utah was upset, but it didn't upset their plans for the NCAA playoffs.

Raider tankers 7th in SWC meet

Despite setting six school records and having 34 lifetime best performances, the Tech men's swimming and diving team finished in seventh place in the Southwest Conference Swimming and diving Championships in Austin Sunday.

Texas finished in first place with 596 points, 91½ points ahead of second place SMU.

Raider three-meter diver, Richie O'Neill, surged from sixth to fifth place and finished the meet with 485.75 points.

Greg Carson was 12th with 390.8 points.

Rick Scott broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with an 11th place finish in 1:53.97. Danny Smith also finished in 11th place in the 1650-yard freestyle in 15:57.69 to set a school record. Smith's 9:39.44 clocking in the 1000-yard freestyle broke the previous school record.

Alan Sutton broke the previous 100-yard freestyle record by placing 16th in a time of 46.26 seconds.

Tech's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Sutton, Robert Colton, Tom Grant, and David Jezek did not place, but their time of 3:08.53 was good for another record.

O'Neill will be back in action next weekend at the NCAA Qualifying Meet in Lincoln, Neb. O'Neill will be after a berth in the national three-meter diving competition.

BoSox catcher to sign with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Veteran catcher Carlton Fisk, who became a free agent when the Boston Red Sox failed to mail him a contract in time, soon will become a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Fisk appeared at a White Sox press conference Monday but officially has not yet signed a contract.



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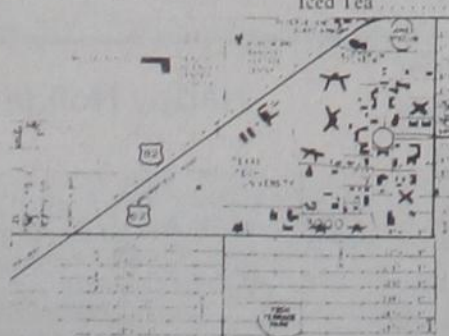
MENU

PIZZA			
PROVOLONE CHEESE	1.75	2.59	3.65 5.25
MR. GATTI'S SAMPLER	3.35	4.95	6.95 8.99
<i>The Works (Except Anchovies)</i>			
PEPPERONI	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
SALISAGE	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
BURGER	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
MUSHROOM	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
GREEN OLIVE	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
BLACK OLIVE	2.45	3.65	5.45 7.39
ONION	2.29	3.45	4.85 6.99
GREEN PEPPER	2.29	3.45	4.85 6.99
JALAPENO	2.29	3.45	4.85 6.99
CANADIAN BACON	2.65	3.95	5.55 7.99
ANCHOVY	2.65	3.95	5.55 7.99
DUAL COMBINATION	2.65	3.95	5.55 7.99
<i>Any Two Ingredients All Mixed Up</i>			
TRIPLE COMBINATION	3.05	4.55	6.39 8.29
<i>Any Three Ingredients All Mixed Up</i>			
VEGETARIAN SAMPLER	2.65	3.95	5.55 7.99
<i>Olives, Mushrooms, Chopped Onions, Bell Peppers and Jalapenos</i>			
HALF & HALF	Price of Most Expensive Half		
<i>One Side This, The Other Side That</i>			
ADDITIONAL INGREDIENTS:			
Extra Ingredients	.45	.70	.95 1.40
Double Cheese	.90	1.40	1.90 2.80

DEEP DISH		Small	Large
GREAT GATTI'S		4.79	8.69
TRIPLE COMBINATION		4.79	8.69
DUAL COMBINATION		4.59	8.49
SINGLE INGREDIENT:			
Pepperoni, Sausage, Burger, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives		4.39	8.39
SINGLE INGREDIENT:			
Onion, Green Peppers, Jalapenos		4.19	7.69
VEGETARIAN		4.19	7.69
PROVOLONE CHEESE		3.59	7.29
PASTA			
Spaghetti Dinner		2.25	
Just Right Pasta With Delicious Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, and Salad		1.49	
Child's Portion Spaghetti		.50	
Half Order, Sours No Salad		.50	
Garlic Bread		.50	
SALAD			
Chef Salad (Gatti Style)		2.99	
Dinner Salad (Perfect with our Great Pizza)		.99	
BEVERAGES			
Soft Drink (Root Beer, Diet Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, Coca-Cola, Sprite)		.69	
Iced Tea		.69	

SANDWICH		Small	Large
Submarine Sandwich		2.25	
Ham & Cheese		1.98	

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