

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Notice upsets Doak Hall residents who face possible relocation in fall

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

A relocation notice from the Texas Tech University Office of Housing to certain residents of Doak Hall has angered many of the notified women.

The memorandum from Diana Hacke, Doak/Weeks head counselor, and Glenda Lars, Doak Hall head resident, states "in an effort to consolidate guest housing on our campus, the department of housing and residence life has decided to reserve first and second east floors of Doak Hall. As residents on these floors you are being asked to relocate to second floor west wing or third floor of Doak Hall, or to another residence hall."

Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and food services, said last fall 200 women's residence hall vacancies existed and a shortage again is expected for the 1983 fall semester.

Burkhalter said because historically Doak has the highest vacancy rate, the first floor east wing would be closed to Doak residents and used for guest housing.

He said the designated areas of the residence hall would provide guest housing for visiting professors and visiting high school students.

Current residents of first floor east would be allowed to sign up for single rooms in Doak Hall, Burkhalter said, and the added money from the single rooms would increase efficiency for Doak Hall.

"If we got a sudden upsurge of applications, we'd have to use the rooms for students," he said.

Doak Hall residents have from today

through Thursday to sign a residence hall contract if the residents wish to live in a Tech residence hall next fall. Contracts may be cancelled until June 1.

After meeting individually Monday afternoon with two third-floor residents of Doak Hall, Burkhalter agreed to meet later Monday with a committee composed of "no more than four or five" residents to discuss a possible compromise, according to Marla Erwin, one of the Doak Hall residents who met with Burkhalter.

The conference with Burkhalter tentatively was planned after a meeting of all Doak Hall residents called Sunday night by Doak Hall resident Diana Winn and second floor east Resident Assistant Kala Haiduk.

Erwin, sophomore psychology major, said that at the second meeting Monday, that Burkhalter said the main reason for the decision to close the first and second floor east wings is not for guest housing as the residents had been told but because enrollment was so low that Housing Office officials could not justify keeping Doak Hall completely open.

The residents present at the meeting asked Burkhalter whether the bulletin concerning the first and second floor closings was an indication of plans to phase out Doak as a residence hall in the future.

Erwin said Burkhalter told the group no long-range plans exist for Doak Hall. He said the university never will give up the building, but he did not say whether the building would be used as a residence hall or for offices.

Earlier Monday afternoon, however, Erwin said he had told her he expected

Doak would be phased out.

"We were told specifically when first east was made into a graduate wing we would be allowed to keep our rooms," Winn said.

Burkhalter told the women the Housing Office does not know from one year to the next which buildings will be used. He said there never is a guarantee for building use.

"The Housing Office doesn't seem to trust us with the truth," sophomore general studies major Julie Woods said at the meeting. "There seems to be a weird sort of communication between housing and the residents."

A memorandum was issued Monday evening to Doak residents stating second floor east residents will be able to return in the 1983 fall semester but residents of first floor east must relocate.

The memorandum also said third floor east wing will be phased in as a graduate student wing in the 1983 fall semester, and all residents now residing in Doak Hall may sign a contract for a single room.

Some Doak Hall residents believe the low demand for rooms in the residence hall is a result of bad publicity given to prospective students. Doak Hall resident Leslie Griffith, sophomore business administration major, said the Housing Office emphasizes negative aspects about Doak, such as the lack of carpeting and air conditioning, rather than emphasizing assets such as walk-in closets, large rooms, movable furniture and good campus location.

"It seems like Housing doesn't want to do anything for Doak," Woods said. "The Housing Office assumes we're all dying

to move out."

Diana Winn, senior English major, said she has earned her single room in Doak.

"I want the benefits I've accrued in my time here," Winn said. "I don't want to lose them."

Winn said she believes the "head residents (Hacke and Lars) are working against!" Doak Hall residents.

Many residents objected not only to the planned closing of the first and second floor east wings but to the amount of time students were given to make arrangements for the fall semester.

"Forty-eight hours to decide whether we're moving out, to discuss the financial considerations with our parents and to make arrangements for roommates is unconscionable," Winn said.

Erwin said Burkhalter told the women he learned of the decision in a meeting last week but said he believed Sunday was the best time to notify the residents. Many Doak residents were not at home Sunday evening for the wing meetings during which the decision was announced.

The unavailability of Doak residents for these meetings was predictable, Griffith said, because residents typically eat out on Sundays.

Many residents of Doak Hall are concerned primarily with the long-range plans for Doak.

"This is our home," Griffith said. "This is where we live. Being the smallest dorm, we have developed a very close-knit family relationship. We feel like when we're being pushed out of the dorm, we're being pushed out of our home."



Pre-registration

Michael Lockett, a doctoral finance student, watches Mary Jane Phillips type his fall schedule into the computer during the first day of pre-registration Monday.

Sen. Montford confident of CHEF passage

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) said Monday he still is confident a bill to create a Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) for the 17 Texas universities excluded from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) will pass favorably Wednesday out of the Senate Education Committee hearing.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur), recently has run into problems because a definite source of revenue for such a fund has not

been established, Montford said.

Parker's original proposal stipulated that \$125 million be taken from the general revenue fund each year to be used by non-PUF universities for capital improvements.

While that proposal still is being considered, Parker also is studying a measure to fund the schools with money to be generated by an increase in oil and gas severance taxes, said Tom Sanders, a Parker aide.

This measure, recommended by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, proposes to raise oil and gas severance taxes by 1 percent. From the extra money

generated, \$125 million would be given to the non-PUF schools each year and the rest of the money would go to the creation of a permanent endowment fund for those universities.

Montford said, "The proposal to increase the severance tax on oil and gas caught me a little off guard. I am studying that proposal right now and I'm confident that some kind of compromise on funding will be worked out by the (Education Committee) so we can get this thing onto the (Senate) floor."

Capital improvements for non-PUF schools formerly were funded by the ad valorem tax

which was abolished by the Legislature last year. Currently, non-PUF schools must petition the Legislature for such improvements.

A second problem with the CHEF proposal is that the House and Senate cannot agree on the amount to be granted to the universities.

One version of the bill, which already has passed the House, calls for a \$75 million appropriation, \$50 million less than the Senate wants.

Although acting on the House version now before the Senate Education Committee probably would be more expedient, Montford said, "We're going to go ahead and push the Senate version

through because \$75 million is just not enough money for the number of schools involved. I feel confident that we'll get the \$125 million."

Montford said a permanent fund for capital improvements for non-PUF universities is needed to allow for better long-range planning on such projects.

Sanders said he believes Parker's bill will be passed favorably Wednesday out of the Education Committee hearing, but he said he expects a fight on the Senate floor concerning the amount of the appropriation and the funding source.

Proposals may upgrade academic standards

First semester students with below 2.0 GPA may receive scholastic warning notice

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

During the fall of 1984, Texas Tech University administrators may begin giving scholastic warning notices to students whose grade point average (GPA) falls below a 2.0 in their first semester.

The proposal is one idea being considered by university councils and com-

mittees in an attempt to upgrade Tech's academic standards.

Within the current policy, students who achieve less than a 1.5 GPA their first semester are placed on probation (without a warning notice). If the student fails to improve his or her GPA to a 1.5 the following semester, he or she is placed on suspension.

A student placed on probation is not allowed to enroll for more than 16 hours

during a long semester or more than six hours during a summer term unless he or she receives permission from his or her academic dean.

Students placed on suspension are not allowed to enroll in any courses for a semester.

Another proposal being considered would require students admitted on a provisional basis to achieve a 2.0 GPA rather than a 1.5 GPA their first

semester.

Provisional admittance allows students to enroll in the university regardless of high school rank and admission test scores.

Currently, students admitted to Tech on a provisional basis must achieve at least a 1.5 GPA for nine to 12 hours in a long semester or achieve at least a 1.5 GPA for nine hours or more taken during both summer sessions.

Students admitted on provisional status must take courses to satisfy the freshman requirements of the student's academic college.

According to Tech's policy, a student can be admitted on a provisional basis any semester. The University of Texas at Austin allows students to be admitted on a provisional basis only during the spring semester or the first summer session.

U.S. defense system

Physicists debate possibility of Reagan plan

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's call for a U.S. defense system that would render nuclear weapons obsolete has sparked a debate among physicists, who disagree over whether such a defense system is possible.

Most scientists interviewed by The Associated Press say research on laser and particle beam weapons — which has been going on for some time — should continue. But they disagree over how long it would take to develop an ironclad system, and whether it can be done at all.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Monday "it would take 10 to 12 years until you could use beam weapons" against Soviet missiles.

But he favors a space defense plan

called "High Frontier," which employs neither lasers nor particle beams.

That system would girdle the Earth with 432 killer satellites that would spread webs of pellets. The Soviet missiles would collide with the pellets and be destroyed.

High Frontier could be in operation within five or six years, Graham said.

One outspoken advocate of the president's plan is Uwe Parpart Henke, a physicist with the non-profit Fusion Energy Foundation of New York. The organization was founded in 1974 by several people including Lyndon Larouche, a longtime nuclear energy proponent, the founder of the U.S. Labor Party and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

Spokeswoman Christina Hutch said Larouche remains on the foundation's advisory board but the organization has no financial link to his political

campaigns.

Henke said in a telephone interview that a "foolproof" system using space-based laser weapons could be constructed in 10 to 12 years.

Other researchers, however, were considerably less optimistic. Sidney Drell, a professor of physics at Stanford University and former defense consultant to the White House and the National Security Council, said that assessment assumes "that the offense doesn't react to your deployment."

Henke said his group became interested in laser and particle beam weapons — such as beams of high energy electrons or protons — as an offshoot of its work in fusion energy research.

Charles Baker, director of the fusion power program at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, said Monday the Fusion Energy Foundation has "overstated" the promise.

Lebanese militia commander's role obstacle to Israeli troop withdrawal

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese news media and Israeli sources said Monday the role of militia commander Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

"The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Maj. Saad Haddad and his militia a major security role in the South," the Lebanese state radio reported as U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough.

The U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon resume Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli sources, who asked anonymously, agreed that settlement was blocked by the dispute over Haddad's future role in security arrangements to keep the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

The Lebanese government last week rejected Israel's demand that Haddad, who defied the Beirut government and set up his own territory along the Israeli-Lebanese border, be reinstated in the Lebanese army and put in charge of security arrangements in the South.

"The Israelis contend he has more experience than the newly restructured Lebanese army in combating guerrillas," the

Lebanese radio said. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling Habib that Israel "learned to work with him (Haddad) and we can rely on him" to keep the guerrillas out of range of the border.

Israeli news media reported a stormy session of the Israeli Cabinet Sunday, with former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon condemning the tactics of his successor, Moshe Arens, and others demanding a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to the Awali River in south Lebanon. This would tend to divide Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian areas of influence, and both the Lebanese and U.S. governments oppose it.

The reports said Prime Minister Menachem Begin tried to quiet his ministers by telling them the talks were reaching a crucial stage and patience was needed so Israel did not lose what it gained in the war.

Meanwhile, senior officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus denied a report by the Lebanese Christian radio station that eight Israeli soldiers captured by the PLO in the war last summer have been flown to Tunisia to be exchanged for 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israel soon.

The sources in Damascus said the Israelis still were at their original detention site, and the talks to arrange an exchange of prisoners still had a long way to go. They refused to divulge where the Israelis were being held.

TUESDAY

SPORTS

The fact that three Southwest Conference teams participated in the NCAA basketball tournament and that Houston is in the final four has helped Texas Tech University and the Southwest Conference's standing nationally. See SWC, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with highs in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 20 mph.

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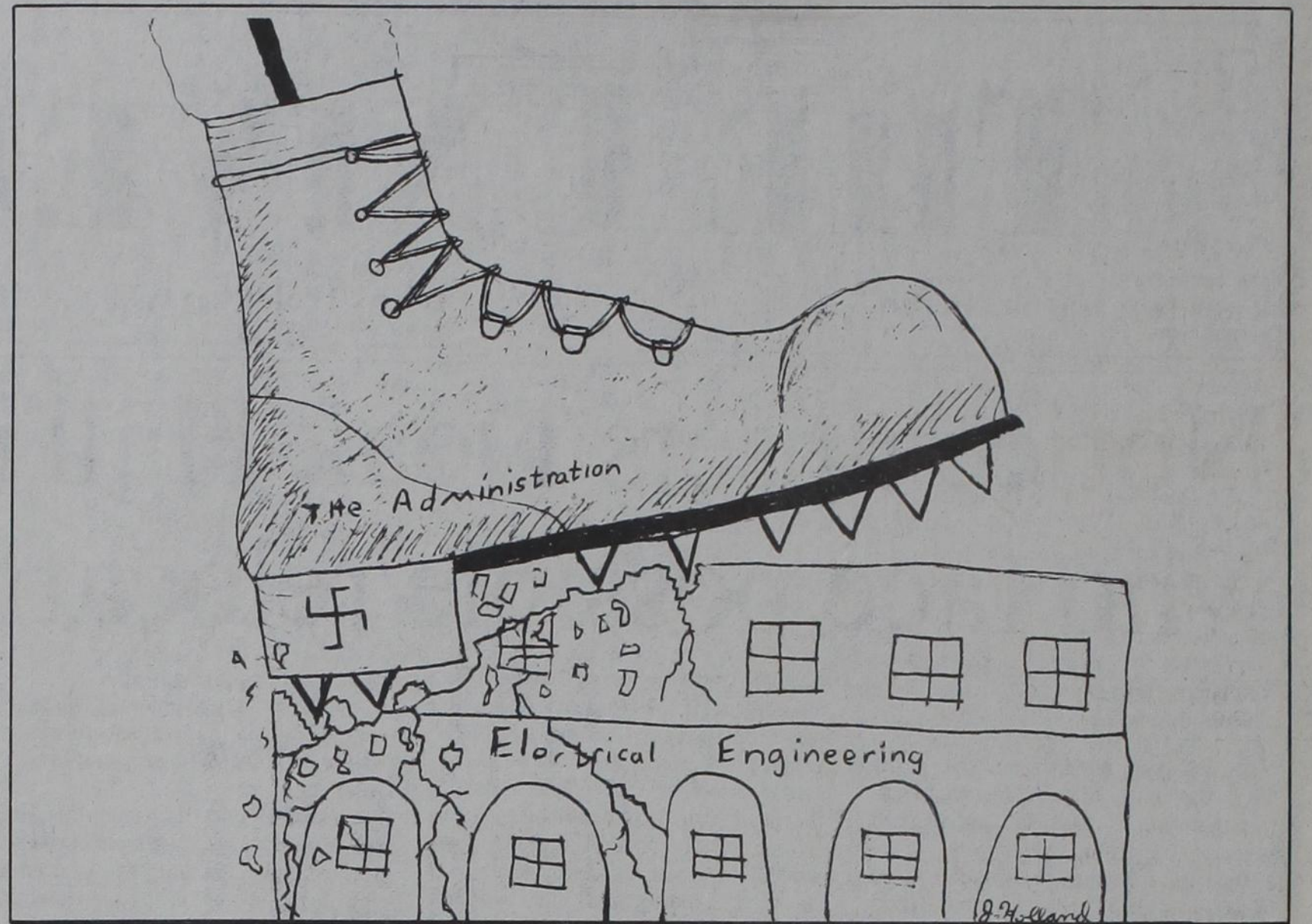
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the Tech Office of Housing. We as Doak Hall residents protest the "kicking out" of first and second east floor residents in order to consolidate guest housing. We feel it is unjust to treat us as inanimate objects that just can be moved around to the Housing Office's pleasure and convenience. First, the Housing office took over the first west floor of Doak. Now they are kicking us out of the first and second east floors. With three wings left, what's next? Kicking us completely out of Doak Hall when many of us cannot afford to live in the more expensive dorms?

So the question arises... Is the Housing Office inconveniencing us? No After all they are only giving us one day to decide whether we are going to stay in Doak and move to another wing, move to another dorm on campus or move off campus completely.

We like Doak Hall. It is our home away from home. We chose to live here and we choose to stay. This is a mutual feeling for most residents of Doak Hall.

Doak Hall Residents:
 Mary Henderson, Sandy Santos, Sylvana Cevila, Scarlett G. Farney, LaDonna A. Sims and Diana Winn

To the editor:

The Housing Office has done it again. When Doak's south lawn lost several trees and eventually disappeared to

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

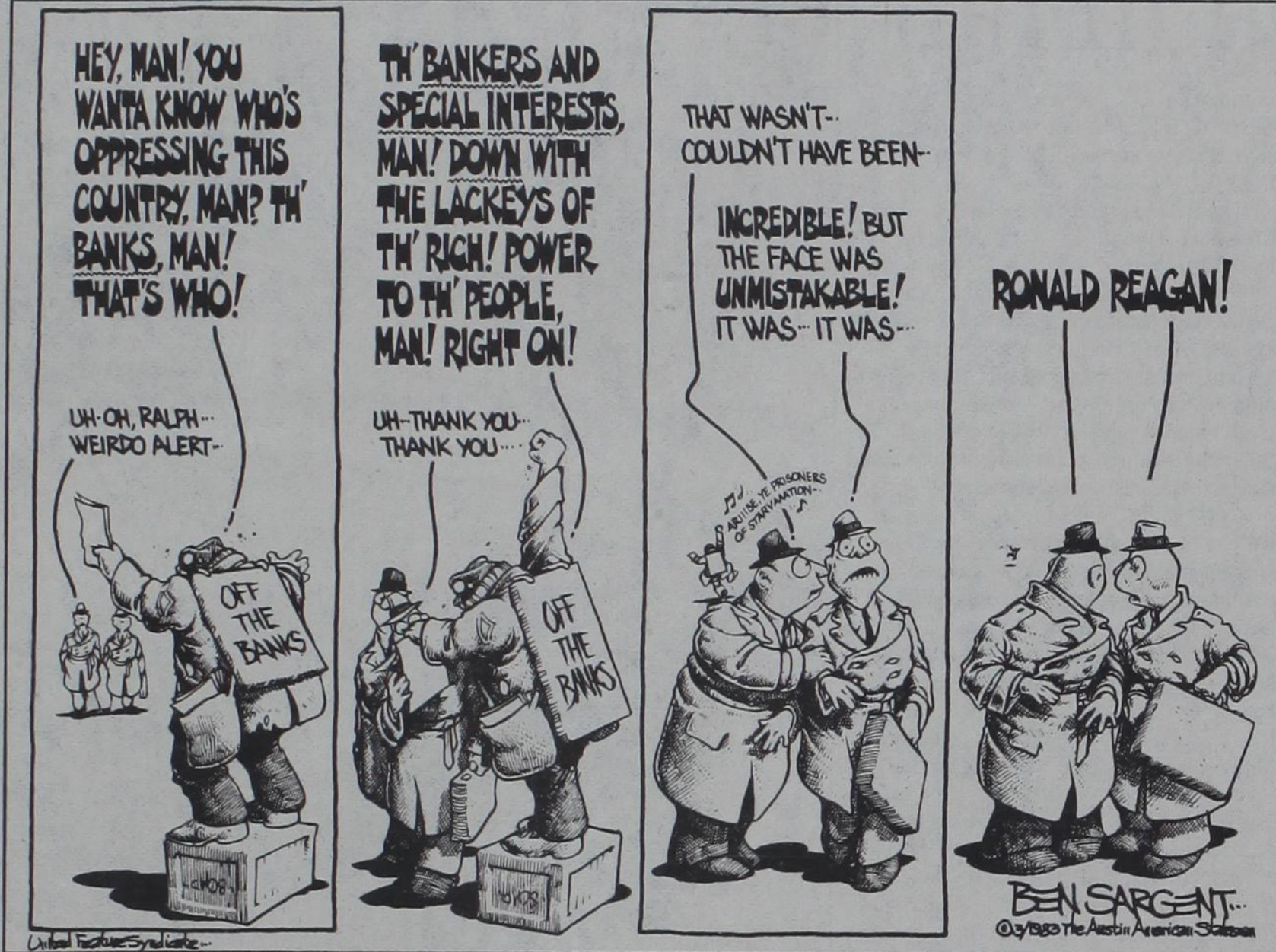
The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

another room elsewhere in Doak or any other dorm on campus with available space. The reason for this forced march: Doak Hall first and second floors, east wing, will be guest quarters, and it is more convenient for the custodial staff to take care of rooms on the first and second floors. The deadline for the decision of whether to move out or move off campus: noon, March 30.

As far as I am concerned, this is equivalent to an eviction notice. I have lived in the same room on Doak first east for three years running. I saw them install a parking lot outside my window, and I helped friends on my hall move out of their rooms to make way for Housing offices. I even stayed on and put up with extended quiet hours when first east became a "graduate wing." Before this situation came up, I had decided to stay in my room in Doak for my last year at Tech rather than move off campus — the Housing Office changed my mind for me.

I could rant and rave about the oppressive capitalist slum-lords evicting poor, hard-working students in the interest of profit, but neither am I an adherent to socialist doctrine, nor is ranting my style. The whole thing is unfair, although I realize no one promised me life would be fair. Don't we, as current tenants, taxpayers, citizens and human beings, have any right to take part in the decisions made concerning where we live?

Susannah Campbell



Behind bars a good place to put UD editor for night

Donna Rand

Ok gang. We've all heard the slurs, the innuendos and the threats. But now is your chance. The time has come for all the members of the Kippie Hopper Hate Club to band together and put The University Daily editor in her place — behind bars.

The cause is a worthy one. Simply place your vote for Hopper in the mock "jail bait election" sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The "winner" gets to spend one night in the Lubbock County Jail. One dollar is required for each vote and proceeds will go to the League.

Although not on the official ballot, the hated Hopper at last count had received one write-in vote. And many more are sure to come.

So roll up your pennies and trade them in for Kippie Hopper's free night in jail. Countless numbers of Texas Tech University administrators, faculty members and students would love to witness the fingerprinting and booking of

"the little bitch." Not to mention the scores of UD staff members anxiously awaiting the final vote count.

"All criminals belong behind bars," one UD editor was heard to say.

"Kippie Hopper should go to jail because she uncovers things about people that aren't nice," a reporter said. "And she's short."

And the reasons supporting her jail term are many.

"She needs to see how the other half lives," another reporter said.

Newsroom Director Larry Springer said of the candidates no one is more qualified than Hopper for this honor. "Ms. Hopper has more experience behind bars — and under them — than anyone else I know."

"Kippie Hopper should be imprisoned," another staff member said. "The key to her cell should be ground into tiny iron filings and scattered over the grave of Thomas Jefferson for her flexing of journalistic muscles to ensure freedom of the press."

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese, League President Ruth Lauer, Mayor Bill

McAlister and cartoonist Dirk West all are listed on the official ballot, and West currently holds a demanding lead.

In speeches on their non-platforms presented March 20 each of the four candidates urged voters to place their money on their more "worthy" opponents. And who could be more "worthy" than Hopper?

All we need, uh, I mean SHE needs, is for the Tech community — more than 22,000 strong — to send in Hopper's name and at least \$1 (you can vote more than once) to the League of Women Voters, Box 6616, Lubbock, TX., 79413. Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 31.

Rumor has it that West has said he will put money on an opponent to avoid spending a night in jail. So if you do not have a spare \$1, at least let West know you would like him to put his money on Hopper.

When contacted Monday afternoon by The University Daily, Hopper refused to comment.

Freeze backers not advocating inferior U.S. defense position

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Why does President Reagan link supporters of a nuclear freeze to "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority?" Why does he suggest that the freeze movement is bent on "simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries" that will result in "the betrayal of our past and the squandering of our freedom?"

The likely answer is suggested by probable passage of the nuclear freeze resolution in the House — the latest indication of a developing public opinion that Reagan may defy and defame but cannot ignore. The fact is that the House vote would reflect a growing belief in this country that a continuing nuclear arms race threatens rather than enhances national security.

Freeze supporters are not, therefore, advocating any kind of inferiority for the United States. They are not calling for unilateral disarmament. They specify that any freeze on testing, production or deployment of weapons must be mutual and verifiable. There is nothing "simple-minded" about that, and if there is any "wishful thinking" going on it is Reagan's belief that he can somehow regain nuclear superiority for the United States by stacking warhead on top of warhead.

The issue here is not patriotism or appeasement. It is whether national security and world peace will be better served by (1) a negotiated halt to the arms race and continuing efforts to reduce arsenals on both sides, as called for in the freeze resolution; or by (2) a further huge and costly nuclear buildup, together with the START negotiations, as Reagan wants. The president's shrill attacks on the motives of freeze supporters suggest that he is beginning to feel the heat of this debate.

The freeze movement is not alone in the belief that more weapons do not necessarily increase security. A new North Atlantic Treaty Organization report, for example, has urged the United States to cut down or even eliminate its stockpile of more than 5,000 battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe. The weapons are outmoded and militarily vulnerable, the report says; they are also "effectively unusable" on the battlefield, since most have extremely short ranges and relatively high yields.

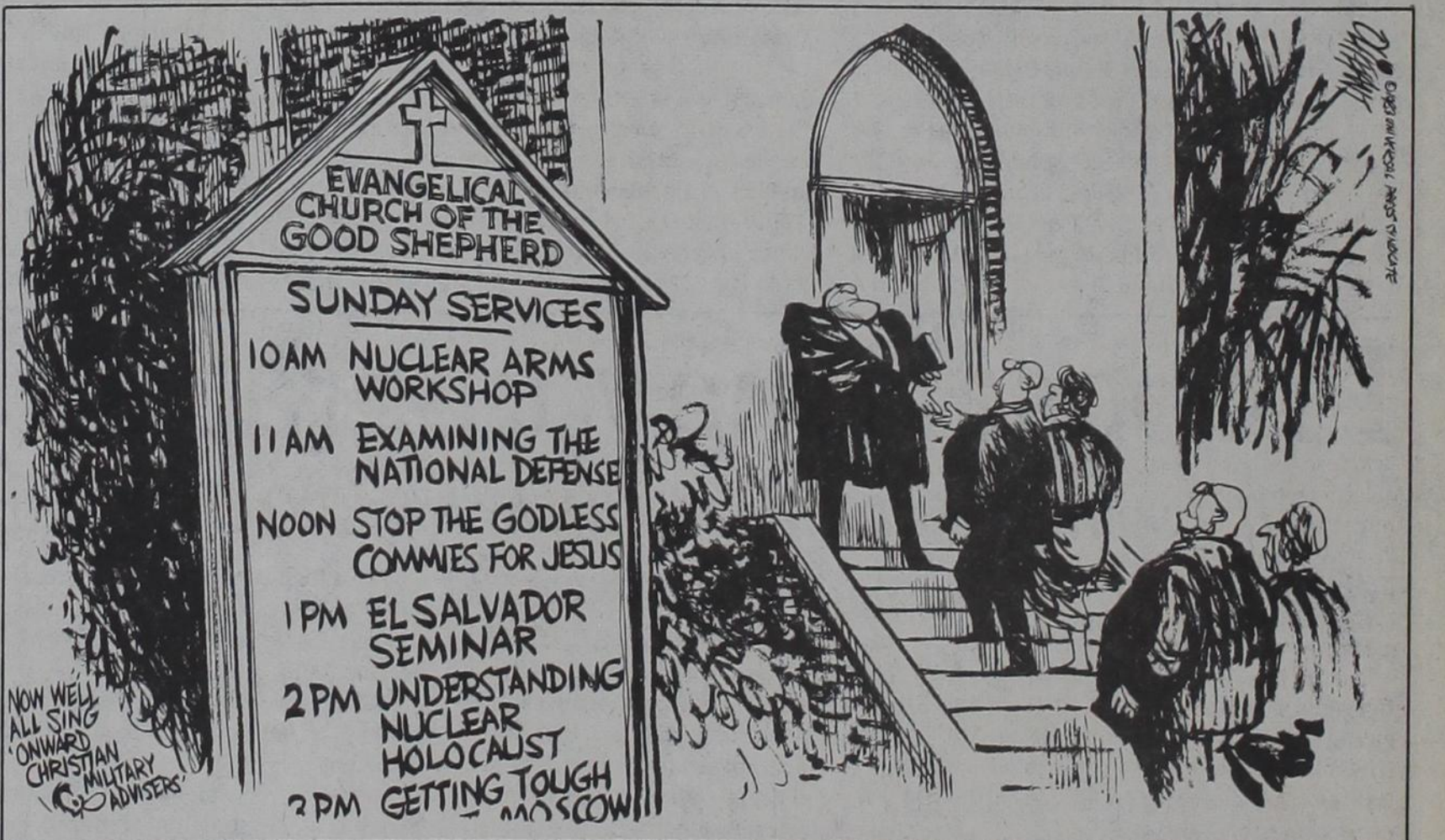
The emphasis on more and bigger may sound tough and impressive, but it cannot necessarily stand analysis. A distinguished former diplomat has pointed out in a letter to me, for example, that the United States now has 10 Trident submarines in operation, in sea trials or under construction; each will have 24 missiles carrying 8 to 10 nuclear warheads of 100 kilotons explosive power. Simple arithmetic discloses that this fleet's 1,920 warheads (eight on each

of the 240 missiles) would have a destructive potential of 192,000 kilotons.

This would be the equivalent of 14,769 bombs of the 13-kiloton size dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. But Jerome Wiesner, President Kennedy's science adviser, has written that only 100 nuclear bombs would "effectively destroy" either the United States or the Soviet Union. Assuming these 100 were of the 100-kiloton size carried by Trident submarines, my correspondent calculated that the Soviet Union could be "effectively destroyed" by only 5.2 percent of the Trident fleet's warheads.

"Either this is madness," he wrote, "or I am mad, or my arithmetic is wholly faulty... How, I would ask, can the government go in for such nightmarish absurdities without arousing questions, protests and demands for explanation, on the part of the press and the media? What is going into these submarines is, after all, only one part of what we have in one leg of the triad... Should the government not be asked to tell us just how many times over they are planning to destroy the Soviet Union, and why, or, if this striking force suffices for one such destruction, what they propose to do with the remaining 94.8 percent?"

That is the kind of question more and more Americans are beginning to ask. Reagan can impugn their patriotism or call them appeasers, but the only way he can silence them is with what he has not so far provided — a convincing answer.



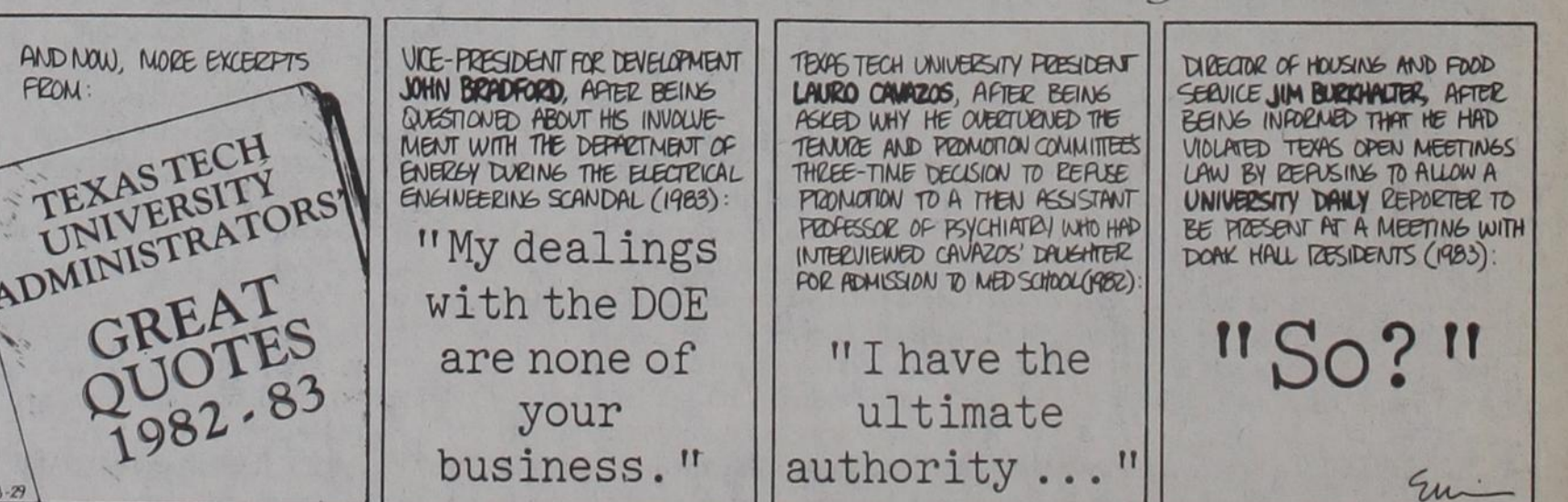
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Blue Law repeal strongly opposed

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Despite an estimate that legalized Sunday shopping would spark more than \$28 million in state sales tax, the 1983 effort to repeal the Blue Law ran into strong opposition from some lawmakers Monday.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, brought Comptroller Bob Bullock's sales tax estimate to the House Committee on State Affairs, which will consider several attempts to strike down the 1961 statute banning the sale of 42 items on both days of a weekend.

Anti-Blue Law witnesses — including a judge who ruled it unconstitutional — testified Monday that the law is vague, unenforceable, unfair and misguided.

But questions from the committee indicated the law may survive for at least another two years. Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, said Blue Law opponents should concentrate on revision rather than repeal, because, "Repeal is probably not going to happen this session and maybe not next session."

Reps. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont; Smith Gilley, D-Greenville; Randy Pennington, R-Houston; Alex Short, D-Texarkana; and Green indicated by their questions that they support the Blue Law's effective ban on Sunday shopping.

Gilley said he favors a revised, more stringent law. "Almost no one would be able to buy anything if I had my way," he said.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, and a repeal advocate, said the majority of the committee seemed to favor keeping the Blue Law on the books.

Lawmakers pushing for repeal talked of the possible economic benefits of Sunday shopping. Ceverha said it would create jobs, Bob Valles, D-El Paso, said the Blue Law forces his constituents to shop Sundays in Mexico and New Mexico — "a state that thrives on El Paso dollars on Sunday."

Longtime Blue Law foe Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said it

simply is a matter of "people like to shop on Sunday." Religious groups have said the law protects employees from Sunday work. But Ceverha said less than 4 percent of the state's work force is covered by the law.

"This is not a religious issue," Ceverha argued. "How many of you go to church on Sunday and go to a neighborhood restaurant fully expecting someone to be there to cook your food and wait on you?"

Witnesses from Tom Thumb-Page and Skaggs Alpha Beta stores said employees like to work Sundays because they are paid time and a half. "Most of ours want to work on Sundays," said Houston Holmes Jr., an executive of Tom Thumb-Page stores.

Robert Goodfriend, a Dallas lawyer who has fought the Blue Law in court, said his clients have trouble figuring out what the law covers.

"What you have done is make legitimate businessmen in this state operate in continuous legal peril," he testified.

Goodfriend also argued that the intent of the 1961 law has become a reason to repeal the law. The statute says the intent is "to promote the health, recreation and welfare" of Texans.

"The shopping center has become a recreation center," he said. "It's like the park used to be. It is a place to be with the family."

But Green said he does not like the looks of Sunday shopping in states that allow such shopping.

"There's just no difference between Saturday and Sunday (when stores open on Sundays). I don't want to see that happening in my area," he said. "I personally don't like to shop on Sundays. My wife happens to disagree with me."

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas, who struck down the law, called it a "continual irritant to the people."

"We are a 24-hour, seven-day society," said Walker, whose decision is in an appeal process that could take two more years to complete.

NEWS BRIEFS

Evidence scarce in bombings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Investigators said Monday they can turn up very little to trace two recent car bombings in an affluent San Antonio neighborhood, the latest of which destroyed a car owned by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer.

"All we've got are samples of the material that was scattered all over when the bomb went off," arson investigator Santiago Garcia said. "Some of that could be trash."

"We don't even know what type of device it was," he said. The bomb in Archer's car exploded early Sunday morning near the San Antonio Country Club, only blocks from the site of a similar bombing one week before.

The car was parked and empty at the time, and no injuries were reported.

Prisoners released from Cuba

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Texans held prisoner in Cuba for more than four months were reported on their way to Houston Monday afternoon after U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland arranged for their release.

Gina Strickland, 22, and her boyfriend, Berni Hofstadter, 29, were aboard a plane with Leland and four other people en route to Houston, Sue Smith of Leland's staff said.

Officials at Hobby Airport said the plane left Cuba at 12:30 p.m. CST. Awaiting the arrival at a private hangar were more than a dozen relatives wearing yellow ribbons and carrying welcome home signs.

Strickland and Hofstadter were arrested in Cuba Nov. 12 after the airplane he was flying from Grand Cayman Island to Miami made an emergency landing on the communist island.

Nuclear power plant safety changes slow

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — About 4,300 safety changes have been made at atomic power plants since the Three Mile Island accident. But critics contend the changes do not go far enough to make nuclear power safer.

Some critics say the industry made only the easy, cheap changes and not the difficult, most important improvements.

Officials overseeing the industry acknowledge a dozen of the 198 fixes given the highest priority after the March 28, 1979, TMI accident have fallen more than a year behind schedule.

Harold Denton, whose calm defused the panic four years ago at Harrisburg, Pa., said he was too optimistic about how fast regulators could turn around an industry with 65 nuclear utilities, four reactor makers, a dozen architect-engineers and thousands of subcontractors.

"It's not as though we're NASA, buying our own space shuttle where we've got control over everything that goes into it," said Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. "We have to develop a technical basis for a requirement and see how it fits in every plant before we issue it."

It was not until three months ago, for example, that the last of the nation's 76 nuclear plants with operating licenses

finished putting in gauges that tell operators the level of water in the reactor containment. Had the operators at TMI had such a gauge, they would not wrongly have assumed the reactor was covered safely with water.

Instead, TMI operators cut off an emergency system feeding water to the reactor, thus allowing the unit to overheat, damaging its core and releasing radioactivity into the atmosphere.

"The plants are a heck of a lot safer now than they would have been if Three Mile Island had not occurred," Denton said. "TMI was the impetus to force a lot of changes."

Following its own investigation into the accident and one by a presidential commission, the NRC came up with what Denton called a "wish list" of 349 items to make nuclear plants safer.

That list of 6,000 specific tasks is the basis for most of the safety changes. The NRC says 72 percent of those tasks were completed.

While conceding there have been some changes, critics contend they have been too few and too slow in coming. Further, they assert, the industry and the NRC have dwelled upon the easy fixes.

"They've applied the Band-Aids, but many improvements in power plant design and operation that were identified during the TMI post-mortems have yet to be implemented," said safety engineer Robert Pollard, a former NRC staffer with the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists.

Mother reunited with abducted baby boy

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — A Dallas mother was reunited with her newborn son Monday, four days after he was taken from her arms by a woman masquerading as a hospital nurse.

Week-old Harold DeShon Patterson slept through his arrival at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where he had been brought by Dallas police officers and FBI agents from Lawton, Okla. Officers had taken custody of him earlier Monday when they arrested a woman at a Lawton apartment.

"He looks perfect, just perfect," Gretchel Patterson said as her son was placed in her arms.

She was accompanied by her mother, Lizzie Patterson of Palestine, who said, "For a while I thought I would never see him again. People told me there was a black market out for babies."

The mother and grandmother said they first learned the baby had been found when relatives from Dallas called them in Palestine to say they had heard it on television.

"I hoped that I would get my baby back," Patterson said.

The grandmother said she held no grudge against the abductor.

"I feel like the lady might be sick and need help." She said the hospital "should have a security guard on each door."

A Lawton woman was arrested for investigation of kidnapping and waited arraignment Monday, FBI agent Gene Pogue of Oklahoma City said.

Officers and agents, acting on a tip, arrested the Oklahoma woman shortly after 7 a.m., Dallas police Sgt. W.G. Huffman said.

The woman could not provide a logical reason for having the baby, Pogue said. He said friends or neighbors apparently wondered why she had a newborn since she had not been pregnant.

The tipster asked to remain anonymous, Huffman said. The boy was examined at Comanche County Hospital in Lawton, where doctors said he was in good condition, said Thomas C. Kelly, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI.

The infant was abducted Thursday evening from his mother's room at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Patterson told investigators she was feeding her son at 6:15

p.m. when a woman dressed as a nurse came into the room and said she would have to hand over the boy because she had a fever and should not be nursing him.

A patient in a room across the hall saw the woman run toward the elevators with the infant, investigators said.

Patterson became suspicious because the woman wore a blouse unlike those of the nurses, police investigator James Shivers said.

She rushed to a nurses' station to get help. The nurses called security officers who immediately secured the hospital's exits, but did not find the woman.

Policemen convicted of conspiracy, beating

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Three New Orleans policemen were convicted Monday of conspiracy and of beating a man during questioning in the death of a fellow officer. Four others were acquitted of all charges.

The all-white jury convicted Sgt. John E. McKenzie, 40; Officers Dale Bonura, 34, and Stephen Farrar, 31, of conspiracy, a felony, and one count of beating a witness undergoing interrogation, a misdemeanor.

Officers Stephen Rebol, 32, and Richard LeBlanc, 32 and Detectives Ronald F. Brink, 37, and Thomas R. Woodall, 32, were acquitted of the conspiracy charge and various misdemeanor charges.

The felony conspiracy charge carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer set sentencing for May 19.

Defense lawyer Walter Rothschild said, "I find it unbelievable that they (jurors) can look at the same evidence and acquit some and convict others."

The jury, while deliberating, had asked but were not allowed to re-read the testimony of Oris Buckner, a black officer who admitted he participated in the beating of Robert Davis, a black. Buckner testified for the government under immunity from prosecution.

Buckner had testified he saw LeBlanc, Bonura and Farrar strike Davis in the stomach. LeBlanc denied he was on duty at the time but both Bonura and Farrar testified they had interviewed Davis but not hit him.

Buckner testified he saw Woodall in the room but did not see him strike Davis.

McKenzie testified he had stepped in and out of the interview room during Davis' questioning.

The three officers also were

convicted on a misdemeanor count which stated they helped one another assault Davis, depriving him of his civil rights and his right to be kept free from harm while in custody.

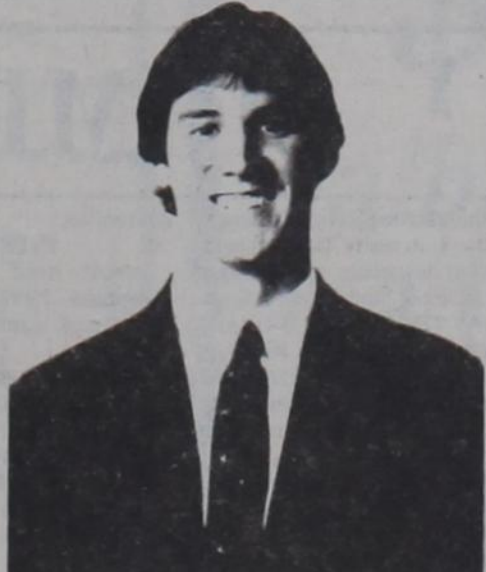
Woodall and LeBlanc also were charged in that count but not convicted.

Defense lawyer Ralph Whalen said he was extremely disappointed and cannot understand the jury's verdict.

The four officers acquitted declined comment.

SPRING 83

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Museum's science lab researches mammals

By DEBBIE BUTTS
University Daily Staff

Unlike most university buildings, the Natural Science Research Laboratory at The Museum of Texas Tech University has a doorbell.

When one rings the bell a smiling face answers the door and leads the visitor up a long, concrete stairwell.

A large room that looks like a refrigerator dealership rests at the top of the staircase. Instead of being filled with mother's leftovers and other delights, the boxes are filled with skulls and hides of animals.

Surrounded by preserved animals and other specimens, a graduate student sits scraping the remaining flesh from a small mammal's skull. In another office a half-eaten sandwich lies by a computer. On the opposite table, vials of rodent skulls have been placed.

While the room looks like something out of a science fiction movie, in reality it is a place where discoveries are made about animals.

The Natural Science Research Laboratory has the 15th largest mammal collection in the United States. The mammal collection alone would cost more than \$1 million to replace, said Robert Baker, Natural Science Research Laboratory director.

The specimens come from around the world and generally are collected by Tech staff and students, Baker said. Baker recently return from a trip to Panama where he collected more than 100 specimens.

Also, new species have been found by Tech field teams including new mammal species,

which is rare since most mammals are known, Baker said. Most of the new species have been bats, he said.

"Without museum collections, we would have very little idea of the kinds of animals around us. We wouldn't have an idea of how evolution proceeds," Collections Manager Robert Owen said.

The work at the laboratory does not come in big discoveries, but rather in an accumulation of knowledge, "which is a little alien to most people," Owen said.

After an animal is collected, the hide is removed and tanned. The skulls and sometimes the skeletons of the animals are placed in a box with thousands of beetles. The beetles eat the flesh off the bones better than a human could remove it by scraping, Owen said.

When the beetles have cleaned the bones, the bones are soaked in ammonia and then dried. The remaining flesh is scraped off and a number then is put on the skull. The number is essential for later identification, Owen said.

As for the future of the laboratory, Owen said he is working on computerization to help make information on the species more easily accessible.

Baker said the laboratory is tight for money, but that they have enough to continue their work. He said the laboratory is "running by bailing wire."

The Natural Science Research Laboratory is not open to the public. However, both Owen and Baker said tours can be arranged through The Museum of Texas Tech University.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UD places in journalism contest

The University Daily received first-place honors in public service and second place for best newspaper at the Southwest Journalism Congress March 23-26 in Stillwater, Okla. This was the third consecutive first-place public service award for Tech in the annual competition.

Tech finished fifth overall in the Congress competition with 41 points and took third-place honors in the newspaper competition.

Tech competed with 19 schools from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in newspaper, magazine, advertising and service categories.

Reporter Becky Holmes placed first for her feature story, "People 'more attractive' as bars close down."

Tech senior Kathy Watson placed first in the feature headline category for her headline, "Battling big bucks makes little cents."

Several other current and former UD staff members also placed in the competition.

Horn professors designated

Two Texas Tech University faculty members with prestigious international reputations have been designated Paul Whitfield Horn Professors by the Board of Regents.

David L. Higdon, Ph.D., of the English faculty and Shelby Hunt, Ph.D., of the marketing faculty received the honorary titles.

The titles, named for the university's first president, are bestowed upon individuals who have attained national or international distinction in teaching, research or other creative achievements.

Director to meet with students

Dr. Dale Cluff, director of library services, will be available to answer questions students may have about the Texas Tech University Library at noon today in the Croslin Room (lobby) of the library.

Dr. Cluff, in his first year as director of library services, said he is very interested in meeting and visiting with students.

Murton to lecture Wednesday

Thomas Murton, whose story was depicted in the movie *Brubaker*, will be a guest speaker at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre. The movie *Brubaker* will be shown at 7 p.m.

The movie and the lecture are free to the public.

Airline industry to be discussed

Herbert Kelleher, chairperson of Southwest Airlines, will speak on "The Economics of the Airline Industry — Future Trends" at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

Kelleher also is chairperson of the University of Texas' College of Business Administration.

Program aids small schools

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University College of Education program is helping small public schools to refine their teaching methods and efficiently organize their school districts.

Many large city residents are moving to smaller suburban towns so they may receive some of the advantages of smaller school districts, said Weldon Beckner, education professor and director of the National Center for Smaller Schools at Texas Tech University.

The center was organized three years ago to help smaller schools use their disadvantages to an advantage, he said.

The first problem is defining "small schools," Beckner said.

"Everyone defines 'small' differently. Typically, it is defined as school districts with less than 2,000 students," Beckner said.

The center offers research and information on problems in small schools and possible solutions.

"With a grant from the Moody Foundation that was matched by a local donor, we are conducting research on the advantages and disadvantages of the smaller schools," he said.

"We research the problems and strengths of small schools, teacher supply and demand, financial matters and fair government treatment of small schools," he said.

The advantages of small schools also can be disadvantages if used negatively, Beckner said. The center tries to inform small school districts how to use the disadvantages positively.

The center, in cooperation with the Texas Association of Community Schools, has organized three annual conferences for smaller schools. Administrators, superintendents and faculty

are informed on issues that concern small schools.

The center also has conducted workshops on uses of microcomputers. Microcomputers can be used in the smaller schools to teach advanced courses when teachers are limited.

There are many ways to offer a course that has few students, Beckner said.

"The course can be taught through individual studies, microcomputers, or at a nearby university. There are ways to offer courses to all students," he said.

A Texas Tech Co-op for more effective schools has been organized by the center. Tech education faculty members work with eight school districts to improve the organization of small schools.

Since small schools often are organized in the same way as large schools, they fail to use small school advantages in a positive way, Beckner said.

Faculty members help to bring changes in curriculum and teaching methods that best would suit a smaller school, he said.

The center also has a library of information and research for administrators who are interested in improving small schools.

One of the most serious problems in small schools is teacher shortages, Beckner said.

Although all school districts will be facing a shortage of math and science teachers in the near future, the smaller districts will have more trouble attracting and keeping them, he said.

Higher salaries in industry draw many of the math and science teachers from the teaching fields, Beckner said. Tough university math and science requirements scare many prospective teachers away from the field.

Hard work, goals keys to student's success

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Some have said good things fall into David H. Arrington's lap. But Arrington, a senior Texas Tech University finance major from Dallas, disagrees.

"But you've got to shake a tree before anything falls out," Arrington said.

Arrington, 22, said he always has been a hard worker. He said he sold snow cones and Christmas cards while in elementary school and started a yard business when he was 15 years old.

By the end of his senior year in high school, Arrington said he took care of 32 yards a week.

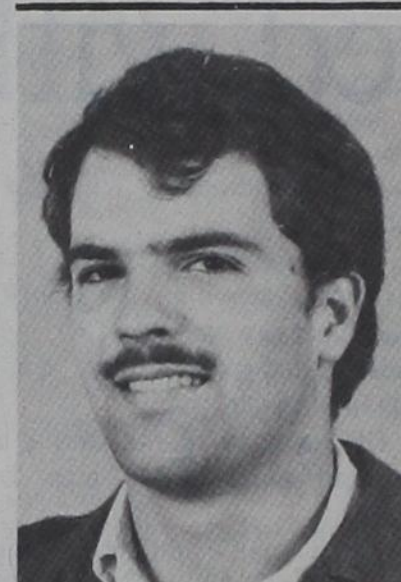
"I sold the business when I left (for Tech)," he said.

While at Tech, Arrington has been involved in photography and real estate as well as a novelty business.

Arrington persuaded Spirit Hands Novelty Inc. of Houston to manufacture the red foam Tech hands seen at Tech sports events.

"From (the foam hands), I became Spirit Hand's sales representative in Lubbock and Dallas," he said.

"I bought out souvenir stands at Jones Stadium two years ago," he said. "I sold



Arrington

them this December since I'm getting out of school."

Arrington said he has been a photographer for several years and started shooting wedding photographs when he was 16 years old.

"I do a lot of weddings. People fly me into Dallas for weddings. I did my first wedding when I was 16 years old, and I was more nervous than the groom."

In 1980 Arrington took a picture of the Tech scoreboard at Jones Stadium after Tech beat the University of Texas 24 to 20. In two days he sold 700 of the pictures at \$1 apiece.

After the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, Arrington produced

T-shirts that said "Texas Tech show your guns," satirizing the belief of some journalists and non-journalists alike that Tech students carry guns to and from class.

Arrington said he has a lot of success stories, but not everything has worked out for the better.

"Not everything I do is a success. I lost money buying and selling clothes for the Apparel Mart in Dallas one summer."

Arrington worked for General American Oil (GAO) last summer.

"I learned tons; (working for GAO) was a good experience. I want to be an independent oil operator."

Arrington has been to Europe and said he loves to travel, but he said he loves Texas best.

"I dream of doing a pictorial book of Texas," he said.

Last year Arrington was president of Toastmaster's International. He said he ran for president three times before he was elected.

Arrington does not attribute his success only to himself.

"I would not be the type of person I am without the encouragement of my family," he said. "My folks told me I could accomplish whatever I set out to do."

"I'd like to be like my dad. He's never been wealthy, but he has a happy family."

"Of all the things that I do, my number one priority is the Lord. I want to be Christlike."

Arrington said he believes success is defined as "teaching those goals which God helps me set."

A professed positive thinker, Arrington believes anybody can be what he or she wants to be.

"I like to say 'Shoot for the sun and at least you'll hit the moon.' If you enjoy what you're doing, you'll do well in it."

Arrington also coaches two softball teams.

"When I work, I work hard, and when I play, I play hard," he said.

Arrington said with all he is involved in, it sometimes gets hard not to get uptight or lose sleep. He said he has to force himself at times to keep from worrying too much.

He will graduate from Tech July 11.

"I'm not going to spend three months looking for a job; I'll make my own job."

Arrington said he does not believe anything he does is especially noteworthy. He said he does the things he does because they are fun.

Tape may contain murder recording

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE — A long-delayed murder trial involving a tape recording allegedly made by one of the victims will begin April 11, a state judge ruled Monday.

State District Judge Darrell Hester ruled Monday that Paul Wolf of La Feria will be tried April 11 for the slaying of schoolteacher Leticia Castro of San Juan, and he denied a defense motion to move the trial to another location.

Prosecutors allege the tape — found on the body of Castro's fiancé, Billy Staton — contains "23 minutes of murder" and demonstrates in "grisly detail" the events that transpired the night Staton and Castro were killed.

But Assistant Cameron County District Attorney Ted Campagnolo acknowledged Monday prosecutors must prove certain elements about the tape — including identification of the speaker in it — in order to have it presented as evidence during the trial.

Prosecutors allege Staton and Castro, both 26, were killed by Wolf and his wife, Sherry Wolf, July 16 then dumped in separate Rio Grande Valley drainage canals, where their bodies were discovered three weeks later.

Staton, who is Wolf's former husband, had concealed a minicassette recorder on his body when he and Castro went to the Wolf house to pick up his 2½ year-old daughter, prosecutors say.

District Attorney Rey Cantu said Staton had recorded the visit on advice from his attorney to record the animosity demonstrated by the Wolfs over the child custody arrangements.

Mrs. Wolf, 21, also has been charged with the murders of Castro and Staton. She will be tried later for Castro's death, then she and Wolf will be tried together for the death of Staton.

The first trial has been delayed several times because of sickness and errors by the district attorney's office in previous indictments against the Wolfs.

Because of the errors in previous indictments, Wolf pleaded innocent again Monday to the charges against him, but defense attorney James Mardis of Harlingen also filed a notice of intent to present an insanity defense.

Hester ordered Wolf to undergo another examination by a court-appointed psychiatrist before the trial.

Campagnolo said the eight-count indictment lists several methods by which Castro could have died, including a blast to the head with a shotgun and a blow by a blunt instrument, because her body was decomposed badly when it was pulled from the canal.

Glenn Henderson, who prosecutors allege was at the Wolf house the night of the slayings, has pleaded guilty to Castro's murder. He is serving a life sentence and will testify at the Wolf trial, Campagnolo said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times.

PASS
Study Skills Group: "Improving Reading Comprehension" will meet at 4 p.m. today. A discussion group: "Improving Spelling" will meet at 3 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest basement of the Administration Bldg.

PRSSA
PRSSA is sponsoring a "Biggest April Fool" contest. Students may vote from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Mass Comm. for the teacher of their choice.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology to discuss the SWPA

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for practice and instruction.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

ASCE
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will host a lecture by Cathy Oakley on interviewing at 6 p.m. today in 202 BA. Members will be charged \$3 admission, non-members \$5. Professional attire is requested.

TFU COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center is offering "Assertion Training" on how to develop skills in expressing your thoughts to others at 6:30 p.m. today in 222 West Hall.

VHTAT
VHTAT will elect officers at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec. Members are requested to bring pens or money.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will elect 1983-84 officers at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is now offering tutoring services. Students who are interested in tutoring others or students who need tutoring may go to 172 BA and sign up.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Wildlife Bldg.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS
Cheerleader applications are available in 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Teaching clinics are at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Men's Gym. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at Apt. 303, Town & Country Apts. Officers for 1983-84 will be elected.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
All members are requested to put their materials into the Junior Council box in 250 West Hall by Wednesday.

SOS
Any students who received a copy of the "Student Opinion Survey" are requested to complete and return it to 250 West Hall as soon as possible. Students' opinions are needed in order to improve services for all Tech students.

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Hey, sailor, new at Tech?

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Contrary to one circulating rumor, regatta is not an insatiable appetite for Jamaican music (reggae). Regatta is an aquatic type of sailing race.

By now, most Texas Tech University students have noticed that although there are no gigantic bodies of water in this area, we have enough wind to power an unimaginable fleet of sailing vessels.

Another asset of Tech is the Regatta Club, which seems to be one of the best uses possible for the atmospheric conditions present in the South Plains.

The Tech Regatta Club, in its second decade, is made up of Tech students who sail for fun on area lakes and a collegiate racing team that competes with other schools in the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA).

SEISA is similar to an extended version of the Southwest Conference. It includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Florida.

The biggest problem faced by the Regatta Club is an enviable one. At present more Tech-owned sailing boats are available than are members to navigate in competitive meets.

Regatta Club member and commodore of the racing team, J. D. Gray, said, "We need more members and racers — especially girls because of their lighter body weight, which is a more important factor than brute strength in sailing."

Gray, a 22-year-old general business major from Victoria, stressed the only major requirement is that students wear a life jacket when sailing with the Regatta Club to remain under Tech's insurance coverage.

"It would be nice if everyone interested in the club knew how

to swim, but pre-learned sailing isn't required. We can teach someone to sail a small Sunfish in about an hour," Gray said.

Gray and three other members of the Tech Regatta Club have been qualified to teach sailing by their sponsor, Gary Harris, a faculty member in Tech's math department.

The Regatta Club's racing team recently competed against other SEISA teams in the Baylor Regatta, which the University of Texas won. A collegiate regatta allows all of the schools entered to sail three vessels with two crewmen aboard. The fastest vessel attempts to finish first, while the other two sailing crafts work together to provide obstacles for rival crews.

Gray said, "The UT team had a female skipper who took a first in every race she entered. She was a remarkably shrewd sailor, and had a good group sailing with her." Gray and his copilot, Eric Combs, captured two third-place finishes and two fourth-place finishes in the Baylor competition.

Tech's regatta team took fifth place in the overall standings at Baylor in what was termed a "learning experience." The other crew representing Tech consisted of Mike Cisneros at the helm and first mate David Valerius. Cisneros and Valerius brought home one third- and three fourth-place laurels.

The next regatta for the Tech team is sponsored by Tulane University in April. Until then, the Tech Regatta will continue practice at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Regatta Club members or show up at the Lubbock Boat Club docks at Buffalo Springs Lake on any Sunday, around 1 p.m., or for unscheduled afternoon sailing during the week.

For more information concerning the Regatta Club, contact J. D. Gray at 744-9522.



Dance, music creation

Choreographer Celeste Beerman and clarinetist-composer Burton Beerman will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Hall. The duo is a guest of the Leading Edge Music Series. The Beermans will present lectures today on "Performing with Tape and Electronics."

Composer, dancer perform tonight

By RONNIE McKEOWN
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Celeste and Burton Beerman create new music and choreography, which sometimes is referred to as experimental art. But not by the Beermans.

"Experimental is a ghetto term," Burton Beerman said in an interview Monday. "Experiments are done in a science lab. 'Experimental music' sounds like we're in there just playing around."

"Our avant garde music allows us to show we are people who reach out, who are challenged and troubled by things," Burton said. "It's scary — so many people are not reaching out taking chances."

Burton is a professor of music at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, director of the university's Electronic Music and Recording Studio and co-founder of the university's New Music Festival. He is a composer for the clarinet and electronic music.

Celeste is a choreographer and dancer in musical theater, opera and new music multimedia productions. She formed the Northwest Ohio Dance Theater in 1979.

The duo is on the Texas Tech University campus teaching seminars and master classes. The performers will end their stay with a free recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Burton and Celeste collaborated on the original piece "Night Calls," a work Burton wrote in 1982 for clarinet, dancer and taped voices. Although the composition of the piece virtually is frozen, according to Burton, the dance translation of the piece still is challenging and inspirational for change to Celeste.

"'Night Calls' is complicated in structure," Celeste said. "You grow with it as you are performing. A lot of material doesn't have the 'stuff' to keep changing. You do it and it's done. 'Night Calls' has a life of its own."

"'Night Calls,'" Burton said, "is a philosophy of life that death is naturalness, a continuation of life."

The Beermans create new music and dance. Performances repeating "tested" material is not art, according to Burton.

"We have no music art in this country," Burton said. "The Houston Symphony — we just saw them recently — is bullshit. It's not the playing they're concerned with, it's the personality. They are afraid of new music. It has nothing to do with art."

"When the audience hears something for the three millionth time, the focus is not on the music but the person playing then."

"The media has done a trip on new music. If it's not big bucks, it gets no exposure from the press. Mozart would never think of doing last year's symphony," Burton said.

"Some people are interested in doing the same thing over and over," Celeste said. "With

new art, if certain people like it, it's stamped 'good.'

"But when I go out, I perform to the best of my ability. Then if the person in the audience is not touched or doesn't have the sense to appreciate my energy and technique, he or she has put up a wall," Celeste said.

Creating music is not a job for the Beermans, but rather a way of living, Burton said. "Music is only a way of expressing," Burton said. "My work tends to be highly autobiographical. I take in my environment and reflect it in music."

Celeste said it is easy to shut everything out when she is trying to create.

"I just focus on the structure and what I want to put across," Celeste said. "Then I want to know who the audience is on what level, as a base. I get very involved and shut everything else out. Now when I go to movies or to restaurants, that's when it's hard to shut everything else out and just BS."

Ballerina spends time practicing, exercising

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Suzanne Longley, lead dancer in the Houston Ballet's Cinderella, began her dancing career at the age of eight. "I am glad my mother made me wait till I was older to begin my dance training," she said. Cinderella is to be performed in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium April 7.

"My mother was wise to make me wait," Longley said. "Children under that age do not have good concentration and their bones are too soft to prevent injury."

Born in Baltimore, Longley attended public school through the eighth grade in Rockville and continued her education at the Ballet Academy in Washington, D.C.

In school, Longley was the winner of a bronze medal at the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria, and the following year, joined the Houston Ballet. She since has represented the company both at the International Ballet Festival in Lima, Peru, and as the first American-born guest artist to appear with Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet when she danced the title role in that company's production of Ronald Hynd's Papillon.

Longley has danced a pas de deux, "steps for two," with many acclaimed partners in productions. Some of the roles were created specifically for Longley by artistic director Ben Stevenson.

"It is the best feeling to have a lot of roles created for you because the steps come more naturally for you than those that have been performed for years," Longley said.

Among those she danced with in pas de deus are Thomas Boyd in Four Last Songs, Li Cunxin in the Houston Grand Opera's production of Die Fledermaus, and Kenneth McCombie in Britten Pas Deux.

"I enjoy pas de deux quite a lot. You have to have a good rapport with your partner because dancing in pairs is harder in timing and in mechanic precision. You have to be consistent in every step because just one extra step is disastrous," Longley said.

Longley performed with the Peking Dance Academy while touring the People's Republic of China in the summer of 1981

as a member of the Soloists of Houston Ballet.

"All the years of hard work have paid off. I've always wanted to be a principal dancer, and now I'm physically where I'd like to be. But I want to continue to strive artistically," Longley said.

Longley said she never has acted with words and believes acting with movements is much more universal if all of the steps in the performance are clear.

"If you are watching a ballet and can't understand exactly what is going on, then it must be because of bad choreography," Longley said.

"There are always going to be technical difficulties, but dancers shouldn't let it pull dance qualities out of the choreography. You must remember that if you're not enjoying dancing and it is not natural, it's going to come across that way to the audience," Longley said. "You have to have enough love for the art to keep going."

Dancing not only takes a bit of mental training but also takes a stringent discipline both at home and at work in taking care of the body, she said.

"I have to take care of my body even after I get home and I'm tired from a long day of work. I take whirlpools and treat my feet with liniments. The evenings after a practice or a performance are spent getting ready for the next day," Longley said.

Ballet shoes often need upkeep as much as the body needs upkeep. Longley said shoes often are mutilated by hard rehearsals periods or performances so, as a trick in making them last longer, she sometimes pours Future floor wax into the shoes and puts them in the oven for a short period to harden the shoes.

The Houston Ballet will tour



Longley, Kenneth McCombie

Bergen, Norway, May 23 where the company will open the prestigious Bergen Festival with Ben Stevenson's highly acclaimed Peer Gynt. The Houston Ballet is the first American ballet company to open the festival and Longley will dance the lead role of Anitra, for which she received outstanding reviews during the national tour in 1981-82, before King Olav.

Cinderella will be performed at 8:15 p.m. April 7, and tickets are \$5 for students, children and senior citizens and \$10, \$8, and \$6 for the general public.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Ranger makes turnaound

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Rick Honeycutt never had many nightmares about how badly he played during the 1982 season because he had trouble getting to sleep.

"It was a depressing season," the Texas Ranger left-hander recalled.

How depressing?

Honeycutt was 5-17.

His earned run average was a whopping 5.27.

Out of 26 games Honeycutt started, he finished exactly four.

"I dug myself a hole at the start of the year I couldn't get out," he said.

The Honeycutt turnaround in spring training has been one of the biggest stories to come out of the Rangers' camp.

His ERA is under 2.00, and he has been the most dominant Ranger hurler.

"I've got my confidence back now," Honeycutt said.

Honeycutt's slide in 1982 started when he had his tonsils out in the spring.

"I just physically wasn't up to par," he said. "I don't think I realized how drained I was."

"I kept telling them (the Ranger front office) I was fine but I was worn out before the season started."

Honeycutt's velocity was down, spelling doom for the sinker ball pitcher.

"I depend on velocity to make my ball move," Honeycutt said. "Mechanically I was totally out of whack."

"I got to pressing real bad."

In the off-season, Honeycutt decided to play Instructional League ball at the insistence of Rangers Vice President-General Manager Joe Klein.

"I would have been thinking about that 5-17 over and over and over," Honeycutt said. "I went to Florida and got my problems worked out."

Honeycutt said he didn't do anything drastic.

"I just corrected a few things that I had been doing wrong out of habit," Honeycutt said. "I just fixed some minor bad habits."

He said the change was remarkable.

"Suddenly the ball started to move and I got my sinker and my curve back," he said.

During an exhibition game against the New York Yankees recently, Honeycutt was brilliant over five and two-thirds innings, permitting just two hits.

"Did you see his ball move?" asked catcher Jim Sundberg. "He was awesome. What a difference from last season."

Honeycutt has pitched his way into manager Doug Rader's starting rotation this spring.

"He's been tremendous," said Rader. "It's hard to believe he had any problems last year."

Honeycutt said "the difference is that this year I am fully healthy and strong."

Astro tries to stay healthy

By The Associated Press

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Dave Smith's baseball season didn't begin in earnest for the Houston Astros last year until July, and by then it was too late for him and the club.

Back problems beset the hard-throwing reliever, who was fourth in balloting for the National League Rookie of the Year award in 1980.

"I had back problems, and nothing seemed to work," said Smith.

He finally was placed on the disabled list from June 27 until July 18.

When he came back, he went on to record 11 saves, highest on the team. However, the Astros hopelessly were out of the pennant race.

Houston eventually finished 12 games behind Atlanta in the Western Division.

"It was a disappointing year for the team and for me personally," said Smith. "It was a good year to forget."

In the off-season, Smith worked with Dr. Paul Bauer of San Diego to build up his back strength with exercise.

Hard luck continued to dog Smith this spring as he broke a finger on his pitching hand.

However, it healed and was he was taking his regular turns

for new Manager Bob Lillis.

"My goal this year is to stay healthy," said Smith. "I know we have a good team, and we can win the division if we get a few breaks. I'm not worried about our pitching staff. We'll come around."

A heavy load will fall on Smith and Frank LaCorte because Joe Sambito apparently will be lost most of the season because of elbow problems.

"Frank and I will have to have good seasons," said Smith.

"Losing Joe really hurts."

The Astros suffered in the late innings last year, losing 20 games in which they led after the seventh inning.

"Our start was just lousy, and you can't do that in this division," Smith said. "There are just too many good teams. I think it's the toughest division in baseball."

Smith said every team in the division with the possible exception of Cincinnati had a shot at winning the flag.

"I can't see Cincy winning it," Smith said.

He said the last week of spring training is crucial to the Astros.

"We've got to get it together the last week so it will carry over into the regular season," Smith said.

"You can't expect to end up the spring bad. There is a definite momentum factor as far as I'm concerned."

NL West more balanced; dogfight for title expected

By The Associated Press

Balance. That's what has happened in the National League's Western Division.

Some might say it is mediocrity, but the NL West has as many as five teams that could challenge for the division lead during this season.

Last year's division winners were the Atlanta Braves, who did it with a big offense and surprisingly good relief pitching. They won the title on the last day of the season when the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to San Francisco on a home run by the Giants' Joe Morgan.

There's no real reason not to expect Joe Torre's Braves to repeat, so let's pick them again. The rest of the division is going to be stirred up a bit, however.

This is how they finished last year: Atlanta (89-73), Los Angeles (88-74), San Francisco (87-75), San Diego (81-81), Houston (77-85), Cincinnati (61-101). This year, it looks like:

ATLANTA

The Braves topped the NL in runs (739) and homers (146). Outfielder Dale Murphy, the league's most valuable player (109 runs batted in, 36 home runs), third baseman Bob Horner (97 RBI, 32 HR), first baseman Chris Chambliss (86 RBI, 20 HR) and right fielder Claudell Washington (80 RBI, 16 HR) led the attack.

At the same time, Atlanta's bullpen led the league with 51

saves, including 30 by Gene Garber and 11 by Steve Bedrosian.

The team's roster hasn't changed much, except Torre has added a pair of left-handers — Pete Falcone and Terry Forster — to a staff that did not have a southpaw in 1982. Phil Niekro (17-4, 3.61 earned run average) tops a starting rotation that can only be called mediocre, but the Braves' big hitters can overcome that deficiency.

SAN DIEGO

The Padres are the most improved team in the division. Their youngsters have a lot of potential, their pitching staff is more mature and free agent

DeLeon (2.03, 15 saves) and Gary Lucas (3.24, 16 saves) in the bullpen.

LOS ANGELES

The Dodgers are rebuilding. Gone are Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey, but the Dodgers still have strong pitching. Left-handers Fernando Valenzuela (19-13, 2.87, 18 complete games) and Jerry Reuss (18-11, 3.11 ERA) head the staff.

Greg Brock (.310 with Albuquerque) will take over at first base, outfielder Pedro Guerrero (.304, 100 RBI, 32 HR) moves to third, and Mike Marshall (.388 at Albuquerque) steps into right field. There seems little chance that Brock

RBI last year.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Giants traded left-handed reliever Al Holland (7-3, 5.33 ERA, 5 saves) and second baseman Joe Morgan (.289, 61 RBI, 14 HR), while first baseman Reggie Smith (56 RBI, 18 HR) left to play in Japan. That puts the bullpen load on Greg Minton (1.83, 30 saves) and more of the offensive load on outfielder Jack Clark (103 RBI, 27 HR).

San Francisco's starting pitchers are young. Rookies Bill Laskey (13-12, 3.14 ERA) and Atlee Hammaker (12-8, 4.11 ERA) led the club in victories last year, but pitching depth seems a problem this season.

CINCINNATI

With the worst record in baseball last year, the Reds are trying to rebuild. They scored the fewest runs (545) in the league in '82, and their team ERA (3.66) ranked them eighth.

Left from the days of the Big Red Machine are shortstop Dave Concepcion (.287, 53 RBI), first baseman Dan Driessen (.269, 57 RBI, 17 HR) and third baseman-catcher Johnny Bench (.258, 38 RBI, 13 HR). The Bench experiment at third failed; he committed 19 errors. Pitcher Tom Seaver was traded to New York for pitcher Charlie Puleo (9-9, 4.47 ERA); no immediate help there.

The Reds have some promising youngsters, like center fielder Eddie Milner (.268, 23 doubles) and infielder Wayne Krenchicki (.283), but not enough.

NL WEST PREVIEW

first baseman Steve Garvey has plugged a huge gap.

The Padres had said they needed a right-handed power hitter and a first baseman. They got both in one package in Garvey (.282, 86 RBI, 16 HR), who left the Dodgers. Catcher Terry Kennedy (.295, 97 RBI, 21 HR) and outfielder Sixto Lezcano (.289, 84 RBI, 16 HR) also will provide power.

The severest test for the Padres will come early, when they must do without shortstop Garry Templeton (.247, 64 RBI), who is out with a knee injury.

Pitching is an area of pride for the Padres, who will start youngsters Tim Lollar (16-9, 3.13 ERA), Chris Welsh (8-8, 4.91 ERA) and John Curtis (8-6, 4.10 ERA), with Luis

and Marshall can match the output of Garvey and Cey, at least not yet.

HOUSTON

The Astros were off, way off, last season. They fired Manager Bill Virdon and hired Bob Lillis. They traded outfielder Danny Heep to the New York Mets for pitcher Mike Scott, and they signed free agent outfielder Omar Moreno (.245, 60 stolen bases).

They are a better club this year. They have a fine staff of starting pitchers like Nolan Ryan (16-12, 3.16 ERA, 245 strikeouts), Joe Niekro (17-12, 2.47 ERA), Vern Ruhle and Bob Knepper. If reliever Joe Sambito can regain his health, it could be even better.

Second baseman Phil Garner led the club with 83

Stars' RB stealing show in USFL

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kelvin Bryant is running away from Herschel Walker and the rest of the United States Football League. But he's not one to let his success run away with him.

"I'm just trying to do my job," says the Philadelphia Stars' 6-foot-2, 195-pound rookie from North Carolina, who signed for an estimated \$2 million over four years and was the highest paid player in the USFL until Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals

in late February.

"I'd just like for people to look at me as old Kelvin Bryant. I'd like for Herschel to do his thing, and I'll do mine."

Bryant is the USFL's leading rusher, with 454 yards on 91 carries. He had 112 yards in 22 carries Sunday and broke four tackles on a 38-yard pass play for the Stars' final touchdown in a 27-22 loss to Tampa Bay. The loss, Philadelphia's first, left the Bandits as the USFL's only unbeaten team.

"He's a hard-nosed runner and a great competitor," said Tampa Bay cornerback Jeff

George.

But Bryant says: "I don't look at myself as the only one to generate the offense. The offensive line opens up the holes, and I just run through."

As a high school freshman at Tarboro, N.C., Bryant ran for a touchdown the first time he got the football in his team's season opener. He was the state 100-yard dash champion as a junior and piled up 1,420 yards rushing as a senior.

At North Carolina, he recorded three 1,000-yard seasons although he was slowed by a sprained ankle his senior year.

"The big question was about his durability," says Carl Peterson, the Stars' president and general manager. "He's

had small injuries that have taken him away from the game. But he's a much tougher runner than most people think."

Bryant left Sunday's game briefly with bruised ribs, but returned to score the final touchdown. He said he would be ready for practice Monday.

He said he signed with the USFL because he liked the money and wanted a chance to be a starter.

"The Stars offense reminds me of North Carolina's," he said. "But I didn't do as much blocking in college. I still think I can get better at that."

"I know a lot of people are saying this league is not going to make it, but it's got a lot of good players, a lot of people who love to win."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball team hosts WT

After shocking Western Michigan, a finalist in last year's Softball World Series, 1-0, the Texas Tech University women's softball team will host a doubleheader today against regional rival West Texas State University. The twinbill is scheduled for 4 p.m. at East Stubbs Field, 35th and Ave. L.

In six previous outings this year, the Raiders have posted four wins over the Lady Buffs, including a 15-0 thrashing in the teams' last meeting.

First-year coach Kathy Welter said Tech must continue its consistent play to beat West Texas State.

"We are fairly evenly matched with West Texas," she said. "We have to play well just to split, and if we look past them we'll be in trouble. We need a sweep here at home to even up our record and give us a legitimate chance to finish the season over .500."

The Raiders are 7-9-4 following the American Legion National Collegiate Softball Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla. Tech shocked the tournament field when it opened powerhouse Western Michigan. Welter said she particularly was pleased with the performance of her Raiders in that contest.

Women netters defeat ETSU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated East Texas State University 6-3 Sunday afternoon in a dual match in Commerce.

The victory leaves the Raiders with a 29-6 season record and a 14-4 spring mark.

Tech captured five of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches.

Ulla Zoeller defeated Regina Revello, who retired from match leading 2-1 in the second set, for ETSU's only singles victory. In other singles action, Pam Booras beat Lauri Magin 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Lebold downed Linda Hankins 6-0, 6-1; Jill Crutchfield overcame Betty Chubb 6-2, 6-2; Emilia Evans defeated Lucha Gale 6-2, 6-2; and Cathy Stringer topped Kelly Moore 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, Zoeller and Magin teamed to beat Booras and Laura Scott 6-2, 7-5, and Hankins and Chubb overcame Sue Smith and Stringer 6-2, 6-3. Crutchfield and Evans managed the Raiders' only doubles win, a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Moore and Trevino.

Golfers finish 19th in Austin

The Texas Tech University men's golf team finished 19th in the 21-team Morris Williams Invitational Friday through Sunday in Austin.

The University of Texas captured the championship of the tournament by winning a sudden-death playoff with the University of Houston. Both teams were tied after the 54th hole with scores of 878. The Longhorns won the event on the second hole of second death.

Oklahoma's Greg Turner captured individual-medal honors, firing a final-round 69 for a four-under-par 212 total.

Tech's final-round and three-day totals were Adam Kase, 76-228; Jack Neumann, 80-233; Jeff Watts, 82-233; Jeff Miller, 82-248; and Brad Simmacher, 90-252.

Gymnasts fall to UTA

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team fell to the University of Texas-Arlington 189.6-169.95 Saturday in Arlington.

Kellee Bowers' victory on the still rings kept intact his undefeated season in that event in conference competition.

The Twisters were performing without the services of one of their top performers, Frank Graffeo.

Tech's placings included Bowers, first, still rings and horizontal bar, third, floor exercise and long horse vault, and fourth, all-around competition; James Massey, fourth, floor exercise, and fifth, horizontal bar and all-around competition; Rick Garretson, fourth, pommel horse; Hap Burden, fourth, long horse vault; Ira Robinson, fifth, still rings; and Doug Lake, fifth, long horse vault.

Rugby team opens campaign

In its first match as a team, the Texas Tech University Rugby Football Club fought a more experienced Arlington Rugby Club to 6-6 tie last weekend.

Arlington scored first with a penalty kick in the first half to bring the score to 3-0. Capitalizing on another Tech penalty, the Mavericks brought the score to 6-0 early in the second half.

Tech kept its poise throughout the game, stopping Arlington many times at its try line to prevent scores. With two minutes left in the contest, Steve Mitchell ran 70 meters to score and bring the deficit to 6-4. Bobby Pirtle kicked the extra points to tie the score at six.

The Rugby Club will challenge Odessa this weekend.

Sutton scores win in pro golf event

By The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Hal Sutton emerged from a struggling, scrambling, frustrated field with birdies on two of the last three holes and scored a one-stroke victory Monday in the day-late wind-up of the prestigious Tournament Players Championship.

Sutton, who won one tournament and \$237,434 as a rookie last season, played the last 18 holes in 69, three under par on the controversial Players' Club course.

He finished 72 holes in 283, five shots under par on the course that was the subject of a petition from some leading players to PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman demanding that changes be made on the home course for the PGA Tour.

Sutton's victory in this event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, was worth \$126,000 — the

biggest prize so far offered on the American tour—from the total purse of \$700,000.

The tournament schedule was disrupted by rain that washed out Thursday's play and thunderstorms Sunday morning which prevented a

double-round wind-up.

At one time or another on the warm, sunny, breezy final day, nine players either led or shared the lead before the 24-year-old Sutton took charge.

He put his second shot over

the green on the par-5 16th, chipped back and made the putt for birdie-4. He moved two shots clear of the field with a brilliant shot that floated to a stop a foot away from the flag on the island green of the 17th.

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- 15 Aids
- 17 Very small part
- 19 Ardent
- 20 Fully satisfied
- 21 Laborer
- 23 In addition
- 24 Skill
- 26 Healing ointment
- 28 At present
- 31 Negative
- 32 Diocese
- 33 Sumerian city
- 34 Beverage
- 36 Whiskers
- 38 Piggan
- 39 Actual
- 41 Trial
- 43 Less covered
- 45 Armadillo
- 48 Warning devices
- 50 Newspaper executive
- 51 Rajah's wife
- 52 Vessel
- 54 Routine
- 55 Nip
- 56 Arabian garment
- 57 Periods of time

DOWN

- 1 Stockings
- 2 Region
- 3 Goal

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

PLUG	APSE	ASIP
SEAS	DOBS	LOO
SPURN	TASSELS	
AMUSED	THREE	
ALL	IN	ONE
STY	AS	NI
TO	RAVENS	ARE
ALL	THE	PRIDE
BILL	TABAR	
NATILED	AROSE	
NO	ASIA	STONE
NO	STAB	STONE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

SWC basketball: Second to none

DOUG SIMPSON



The Southwest Conference can compete with anybody.

The University of Houston's 89-71 victory over Villanova Sunday, along with the Cougars' return to the NCAA Final Four, once again serves as proof that the level of competition SWC teams play is parallel with any conference in the nation.

Houston isn't the only team that has done the league proud this season. The University of Arkansas and Texas Christian University each displayed outstanding performances in post-season competition.

The Hogs bowed to Louisville on a last-second shot Thursday night in the semifinals of the Midwest Regionals. And the Horned Frogs dropped a 67-57 decision to the University of Nebraska Thursday in the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

The SWC's success in post-season play is a tremendous boost to the league's image. Everybody wants to play for the best.

"There definitely are teams in our league that can compete with anybody," Texas Tech University coach Gerald Myers said Monday. "Our league can compete with any of them. It's been that way for several years."

Conferences around the nation are continuing to recognize the SWC's success. The ball is rolling. High school recruits are not so quick to sign with Eastern powerhouses anymore.

Yes, Virginia, they do play basketball in Texas. "I think the success (of Houston, Arkansas and TCU) is a good thing for the league," Myers said. "It adds credibility to the league."

The thing that excites Myers most, of course, is the boost to recruiting.

"Anytime teams in your league do well, it helps your image," he said. "Kids know they're going to be playing in a good conference."

Myers said he doesn't think the SWC's success in post-season play the past several years has made the league too tough to play in.

"It's definitely not too tough," he said. "We can compete with those teams (Houston, Arkansas and TCU). Our team's been pretty competitive. We've been in the middle (of the standings) the past few years. But we'll come around."

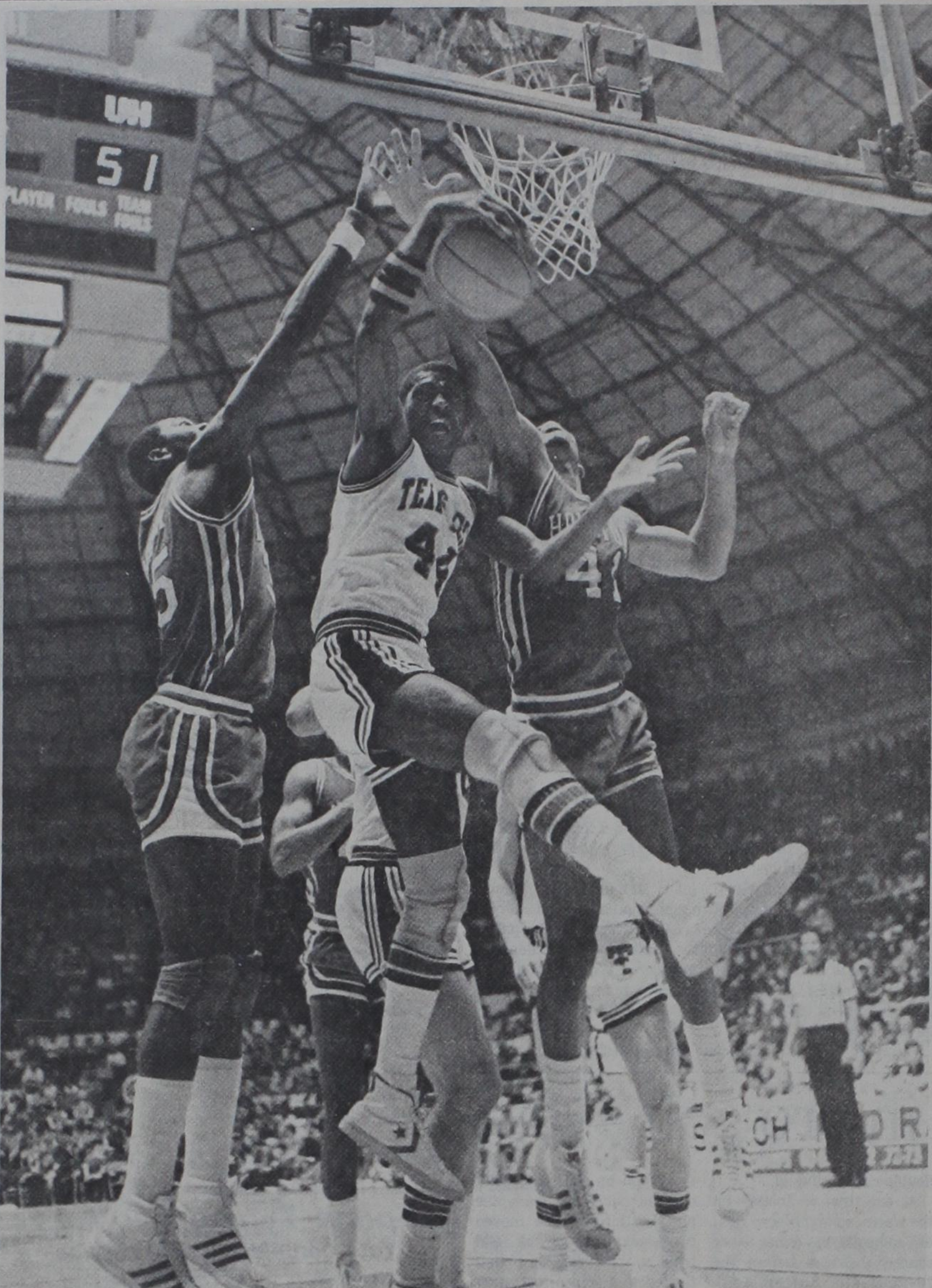
Myers rates Houston as the favorite to win the Final Four. "Anything can happen, but Houston is the best team and should win," he said. "They need to get some of the breaks and not have too many of the breaks go against them."

Regardless of the outcome of the Final Four, the SWC cannot help but benefit from the 1982-83 season. Hopefully a snowball effect is taking place. There's no reason the SWC cannot be recognized as the premier conference in the nation in basketball.

Big-time basketball in the Southwest apparently is here to stay. Future success will depend on the SWC coaches' ability to polish and improve the league's image. The talent is there, and so is the foundation.

Now it's up to key people at the individual conference schools to keep the league competitive. And to show the rest of the nation that the league isn't finished.

Being represented in the Final Four could become an annual occurrence in the SWC.



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Cougar power

The University of Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, left, and Larry Micheaux try to take the ball away from Texas Tech University's Vince Taylor during the Cougars' 84-75 victory over the Raiders Feb. 19 at

the Municipal Coliseum. Houston advanced to the NCAA Final Four with an 89-71 win Sunday over Villanova.

Segrist: Tech on right path

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

Winning only one game of a three-game series isn't the easiest way to stay alive in the thick of the Southwest Conference baseball race. But Texas Tech University coach Kal Segrist thinks it might be a start.

"We've got a little intensity now," said Segrist, who had seen the Raiders lose their fourth SWC game in a row before rebounding to beat Rice 4-3 Sunday. "We still have some key people struggling. But if our pitching comes around, we can compete with anybody."

Segrist said eliminating mistakes is another key to his team's success. "We're dropping double-play balls, we're dropping two-out balls," he said. "We need to get some breaks. But we also need to make things happen."

Segrist praised the play of Jim Sullivan, who leads the club in hitting with a .372 average. Segrist said Irvin will pitch in Wednesday's game against Trinity. "We'll use several other people on a limited basis," the coach said. "We want to have everybody ready for the Houston series."

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"We still have some key people struggling. But if our pitching comes around, we can compete with anybody."

— Kal Segrist

attaining a berth in the SWC post-season tournament.

It's a tough league," he said.

"But for most people we play, it's right there on the mound. That's the leverage. We're winning with (Mark) McDowell (4-1, 5.08 earned-run average). If a couple of our other pitchers — maybe Eric Shirley or Ray Irvin — can come along, we can play with anybody."

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ENDING NOTE: The Raiders have lost left-hander Keith Wood (1-2, 5.49 ERA) for the season. He suffered strained ligaments in his pitching arm, Segrist said. Wood was unable to pitch in the Rice series.

Cards' pressing defense worries Coogs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars will be confronted with the gospel of pressing defense according to John Wooden when they face Louisville in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament, UH assistant Terry Kirkpatrick said Monday.

"Louisville has the best pressing defense in the nation

and Denny Crum is a disciple of (former UCLA Coach) John Wooden," Kirkpatrick said. "Denny does a lot of the things with the press that UCLA used to do under Wooden."

"We expect them to press us for 40 minutes or 50 minutes or whatever it takes. I don't think at this stage of the season you'll see either team doing anything different."

Kirkpatrick talked in almost prayerful terms of Louisville's drive to the NCAA Midwest title in which the press played a

key role.

The Cards, 32-3, rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Arkansas and fought back with a wilting press to beat Kentucky for the title on Saturday.

"Kentucky had the game won, but that press (by Louisville) was seven minutes of pure blitz," Kirkpatrick said. "I thought Kentucky would have handled it better but Louisville plays it so well."

The Cougars, ranked No. 1

in the nation and carrying a 25-game winning streak, broke Villanova's press and roared to an 89-71 victory in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional finals Sunday.

"You can't take anything away from Villanova, they had a good press," Kirkpatrick said. "But there is a lot more overall quickness on the Louisville team."

"With Louisville, you've got Charles Jones versus (Villanova center John) Pinone, who is a lot slower," Kirkpatrick added. "The con-

figuration of Louisville's press is different. They try to trap you at different spots on the floor."

The Cardinals, ranked No. 2 in the nation at the end of the regular season, also have 6-9 Scooter McCray, the tallest player on the team, and Lancaster Gordon, who led the scoring surge against Kentucky.

Despite the Cougars' win streak, Kirkpatrick says UH is just coming out of a late-season slump.

"We have caught fire again

the way we did early in the season," Kirkpatrick said.

"We were in a slump when we won the Southwest Conference tournament. But now this team is starting to jell."

The Cougars will need a lot of jell against the Cardinals, who have one national championship, three appearances in the Final Four and a 105-25 record over the past four years.

Houston is making its second straight appearance in the Final Four and will carry a 30-2 record into the game.

Aggies' plan to take shape

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — They now answer to names such as "Lurch," "Rooster," and "Neanderthal." In another age, they would have simply been called the Texas Aggies' 12th man.

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill decided late last year to capitalize on the 12th man tradition by inviting members of the student body to try out for the Aggie kickoff team.

His plan will take shape amid mixed reactions today as 40 hopefuls begin spring training with the rest of the A&M football team, competing for 12 spots on the special kickoff unit that will perform at all A&M home games this fall.

The 40 hopefuls are the survivors from an original turnout of more than 250 students.

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