

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

## Engineering faculty discusses controversy

### 'Secret' meetings, agreements blamed for problems

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By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech University electrical engineering (EE) faculty believe the current controversy surrounding the EE department began at a meeting between then Dean of Engineering John Bradford and a Department of Energy (DOE) official in December 1981 or January 1982.

Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) Director John Reichert was dismissed from that position Feb. 8 by Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith after EE chairperson Russell Seacat refused to carry out that action. Seacat resigned the same day.

#### UD ANALYSIS

Several sources in the EE department, who would discuss the matter only on the condition that they not be identified, said they believe Bradford made an agreement with DOE Assistant Secretary of Energy Joseph Tribble that Tech would "phase out the project" and the \$4 million for the fiscal year 1982 would be the last money Tech would receive for the project.

Neither Tribble and his assistants nor Bradford, currently Tech Vice President for Development, would return telephone calls Tuesday placed by The University Daily.

In a set of notes dated Aug. 16, 1982, Reichert describes a meeting he had with DOE Government Technical Representative George Pappas Aug. 5 in Albuquerque. In the notes, Reichert quoted Pappas as saying, "Your bosses and mine have agreed to some things that I don't know how to do legally and that I don't think you can live with."

When The UD tried to reach Pappas at his office in Albuquerque at 4:30 p.m. MST Tuesday, no one answered the telephone.

Reichert wrote that he called Tech President Lauro Cavazos at his home but was unable to determine if a representative of Tech had made a "secret" agreement with the DOE.

Cavazos repeatedly has refused since Feb. 9 to

talk to The UD about the CSPP controversy.

Bradford submitted a request to the Tech Board of Regents for the creation of a Crosbyton Solar Research Center (CSRC). The proposal was ratified by the Board of Regents March 12, 1982, the same day Bradford was named Vice President for Development.

The request document was signed by Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling and Bradford. A place is left on the document for Seacat's signature, but Seacat said he never was asked to sign the document. He said he was not notified about the action until "sometime in June (1982)."

Seacat and Reichert both said the purpose of the CSRC never has been made clear. Bradford said Feb. 14 that the "change in name was made in order to allow for use of the equipment for Texas Tech and other universities."

The request document does not make any reference to the use of the facilities by other universities. The wording of the document is vague, saying the potential benefits are "a number of possible programs that can be accomplished at the Crosbyton site."

Bradford was named director of the CSRC, but Smith later was named to that position. Seacat and Reichert both said Smith promised he would appoint Reichert as CSRC director. Reichert never was appointed to the position.

Smith repeatedly has refused to talk to The UD.

On March 26, Seacat sent a letter to Bradford stating that "on May 1, 1982, we have no choice but to shut the project down if operating funds are not available."

"It is hoped that the university will be able to give the Crosbyton Project some assistance during this waiting period," Seacat wrote.

Reichert testified April 1 in Washington, D.C., before the House of Representatives subcommittee on energy and water, asking for the release of the appropriated funds to the DOE.

On April 5, Representatives Charles Stenholm and Kent Hance wrote a letter asking chairperson Tom Beville of the House subcommittee for his "assistance in obtaining release of the \$4 million for the Crosbyton Solar Power Project from the

Solar Reserve Fund."

Stenholm and Hance said the project had received no funding for the fiscal year 1982, contrary to the intentions of Congress. They reminded Beville in the letter that the fiscal year already was half over.

Reichert said an April 21 letter from Beville to DOE Under Secretary Guy Fiske released the funds to the DOE.

A May 24 DOE intelligence report, Solar Energy, states the CSPP "is being given a stay of execution now that \$4 million has recently been turned over to the Department of Energy."

"With eight months of the fiscal year gone and no money having found its way into the hands of the researchers, the university has been forced into the 'damn awkward' position of using its own funds to support the ... project and thus be 'subsidizing DOE.'" The quotes are attributed to Reichert.

The report indicates that some DOE officials had doubts about the project's worthiness.

On May 26, Bradford wrote a letter to Hance indicating his skepticism about the project, saying, "Even the proponents of a 150-foot dish admit it would be put to no practical use ..."

"We should therefore like to request that the \$4 million approved for the Crosbyton project in (fiscal year 1982) budget be directed toward continued scientific and engineering research ... and that said research efforts be focused toward the day when physical and economic considerations indicate the use of solar power to be feasible."

On June 2, Tech Vice President Jones sent a memo to the participants of the CSPP saying "E-Systems (a sub-contractor for the project) is making a concerted effort to 'capture' funds originally targeted for Crosbyton in order to build a solar dish at DFW (Dallas-Fort Worth) Regional Airport. It may tax all of our efforts to prevent this scheme from diverting funding from the Crosbyton Project."

The memo requests all persons involved in the CSPP to clear with Smith any contact, discussion or informal proposal concerning the project.

On June 21, Cavazos named Bradford as the

See FACULTY DISCUSSES, page 3



Cavazos

He made a telephone call to Smith the morning Reichert was dismissed. He has refused to discuss the issue with engineering students or The University Daily.



Smith

"I am, and others are, convinced that administrative changes were needed in the project." He has declined to say with whom he consulted. He refuses to give reasons for Reichert's dismissal and has refused to talk to The University Daily since Feb. 9.



Seacat

"I couldn't ask for his resignation from the project when he was the one who raised the money. It's a matter of principle. You just don't cut a man off like that."



Bradford

"Reichert is trying to run the entire university and the DOE his way. That's something the people in Washington don't allow. My dealings with the DOE are none of your business."



Jones

"I can't comment with any precise information about the sequence of events prior to the time I was asked to assume a position in the chain (of communication)." He refused Tuesday to talk to The University Daily.



Reichert

"He was dismissed Feb. 8 by Smith. This is a suicidal administration. They (the administrators) made some agreements, and to this day I don't know what they are."

The University Daily / Marla Erwin

## Rescue plan for SS system given okay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee tentatively agreed Tuesday to raise payroll taxes, curb benefits and force new federal employees to join the Social Security system as it pieced together a rescue plan for the giant retirement system.

The actions by the House Ways and Means panel would yield \$165.1 billion in savings or new revenue through the end of the decade and substantially embrace the bipartisan recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

Without recorded vote, the subcommittee tentatively agreed to:

- Force federal employees, employees of non-profit organizations, members of Congress, President Reagan and Vice President George Bush to join the Social Security system in 1984. The plan states that it is Congress' intention that a supplemental pension system be added for new civil servants in addition to Social Security.

- Delay the June cost-of-living adjustment for six months.

- Impose a levy on retirees benefits whose adjusted gross income combined with 50 percent of their benefits exceeds \$24,500 for an individual.



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

#### Pruning time

Brian Fordhan prunes one of the newly planted red oak trees lining University Avenue. Texas Tech University ground maintenance workers have been busy preparing the campus for spring.

## House approves funding for smaller state colleges

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas House members approved a constitutional fund for smaller state colleges Tuesday, but in a fiscally conservative mood, cut the fund from \$125 million a year to \$75 million.

The fund would pay for construction, repair, capital expenses and library materials for 17 colleges that are not part of either the Texas A&M or University of Texas systems.

Texas A&M and UT already have the Permanent University Fund, a constitutionally dedicated source of money funded by revenues from oil and gas production on state lands. The proposal, if approved by legislators and voters, would stretch the PUF to cover all UT and A&M schools, some of which do not share the fund now.

The proposed constitutional amendment now goes to the Senate. Under the version passed 138-7 by the House, a statewide vote on the amendment would take place April 30.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, the bill's sponsor, said she hoped the Senate would restore the funding. House members voted 94-50 in favor of Corpus Christi Rep. Hugo Berlanga's motion to cut the fund.

In asking her colleagues not to cut the fund, Delco said the non-PUF schools "have been told since 1979 that they have been denied funding for desperately needed projects because we were going to work on this constitutional amendment."

The schools "have been patient in their suffering," she said. Berlanga argued that bonding authority the proposal establishes for the schools could allow them to as much as triple the amount of the fund.

After final passage of the proposal, Delco told reporters, "I have to look upon it as a fiscally conservative move. It could have been worse."

The House also adopted an amendment by Rep. Bob Bush, D-

Sherman, that would require state universities to raise tuition if the money in the newly created fund fell short of needs.

Bush's amendment was adopted after the House agreed to get rid of an "escalator clause" in the bill that automatically would increase the fund according to the Consumer Price Index.

Delco said her main concern was "for the dollars to retain their value," but questioned Bush on whether all tuitions, including those at A&M and UT, would be raised to support the non-PUF schools.

"All I'm trying to do is establish your intent," she said. "My intent is that I don't care," said Bush, who said he had no colleges in his district. He said enabling legislation after the amendment is adopted by voters would clarify his amendment one way or the other.

Delco's proposal also would allocate \$6 million a year for the next 10 years from UT's share of the PUF to Prairie View A&M, a predominantly minority school.

The elimination of the escalation clause was further evidence of a penny-pinching mood among legislators who this session may have to raise state taxes for the first time in 12 years.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, decried presence of a highway funding law that includes an automatic "escalator clause."

"Let's not be irresponsible," he told his colleagues. "It's bad enough that we have it in the statutes. Let's not put an escalator clause in the constitution."

Under the House proposal, the higher education fund would go into effect in 1984.

The 17 schools that would get the money from the proposed fund used to have constitutionally dedicated money from a state property tax. But in 1979, legislators reduced the tax to an insignificant level and it was not collected.

In a special legislative session last year, legislators abolished the tax, passed a one-time "catch-up" appropriation for college construction.

## Committee, police to discuss escort service

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

An ad hoc committee of the Student Senate will meet with Texas Tech University Police Department Capt. J.D. Fortner this afternoon to discuss a possible night escort service on the Tech campus.

The Senate last week passed a bill authorizing the committee to investigate the feasibility of initiating and operating a night escort service for female students.

Sen. Mark Nurdin authored the original bill, which would have required the Student Association to begin

operating such a service to escort female students to areas of the campus not covered by the Tech police shuttle bus at night.

The Senate student services committee amended Nurdin's proposal to call for an investigation into various possibilities of initiating an escort service to supplement the shuttle bus service.

Ad hoc committee member Rosemarie Astwood said the committee is studying several different possibilities to provide a better security service for Tech women. She said possibilities range from starting the new service Nurdin's bill describes to simply trying to improve the

shuttle van service.

"Right now we're working on finding out everything we can," Astwood said. "I can't say what our final proposal will be."

Nurdin's proposal calls for an escort service to be operated by the Student Association and manned by male student volunteers. The thoroughly screened volunteers would work on a rotating basis.

Although the original bill does not outline specific guidelines for operating the system, Nurdin said the volunteers would be dispatched from a central location on campus.

Female students needing rides would

call the dispatcher and request an escort. The students would be assigned random numbers with which they could identify the escort.

Nurdin said the volunteers ideally would be dispatched from the Tech police station. He said he hopes females will be allowed to use the "blue phones" on campus to request rides from parking lots.

"This would be an ideal use for (the blue phones)," he said. "They could still be used for emergencies."

He said current services supplied by the university through the police department are beneficial, but additional service is needed. He cited three incidents

of attempted night attacks on Tech students on campus this semester.

"I know the situation doesn't seem that bad to many people, but we can't just sit around and wait for things to get to that point," he said. "We need to act before things get really bad."

Nurdin said the Senate will work with the university police, the administration and the student body to iron out problems with the plan.

"There's no amount of work the Senate of the Student Association can do to make this program work," he said. "It will take a concentrated effort of all students. If they want a program, there will be one. If they don't, there won't."

## WEDNESDAY

### LIFESTYLES

Three founding members of the Texas Film Commission spoke at Texas Tech University Tuesday. See TEXAS, page 5.

### SPORTS

The Red Raider women's diving trio is as close a threesome as anyone could find. See DIVERS, page 7.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the middle 30s. High Thursday will be in the upper 70s.

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# Crosbyton project: no answers given

*Kippie Hopper*

Texas Tech University administrators intentionally are ignoring faculty and student concerns about the dismissal and subsequent resignation of two faculty members and about the future of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

Since the dismissal of John Reichert as Crosbyton project director and the resignation of electrical engineering department Chairperson Russell Seacat, administrators have eluded faculty and student demands for an explanation concerning the situation. Administrators consistently have refused to respond to the inquiries.

Why does Tech President Lauro Cavazos consider the issue none of the faculty members' and students' business?

The Tech administration obviously prefers to follow the route of secrecy in dealing with university matters and shows little regard for faculty or student input.

The fact that the Tech administration was able to dismiss an important research project director without warning, without justification, without explanation is an example of no checks and balances on administrative actions. Other electrical engineering faculty members who later expressed great disapproval, were not consulted in the decision to dismiss Reichert. What checks did Interim Engineering Dean Jimmy Smith go through before he made his decision to dismiss Reichert? Who has checked Cavazos after his refusal to take responsibility for the action? The president of the university has the responsibility to respond to campus issues. The university community cannot decide whether the action was justified because the university administrators will not provide any reasons for their actions.

Reichert has been the Crosbyton project director since the project's beginning eight years ago. Reichert was the inventor of the project; he was responsible for securing all the funding for the project from the project's beginning. He has had to fight for the Crosbyton project since its conception. Who will be able to take his place?

The Crosbyton project was sacrificed because of the political blundering and bureaucratism of the Tech administration. The Crosbyton project is im-

portant to Tech, to the state of Texas and to the United States. What other project has given Tech the amount of national exposure that the Crosbyton project has given the university? Alternative energy resources — solar power — is vital and necessary, therefore solar energy research is necessary.

The Tech administration has imposed a political block on significant research. University officials do not have the right to remove a researcher because "his actions create administrative problems" (or embarrasses the administrators), as Vice President for Development John Bradford believes.

The administrators do owe students and faculty reasons, and they have been given more than enough chances to respond:

- Engineering students met Feb. 11 and drafted a letter asking for reasons for the dismissal of Reichert — no answers were given.

- Students confronted Cavazos Feb. 11, and despite persistent questioning, the university president offered no reasons for Reichert's dismissal. Cavazos said he would not meet with the students and said the matter was the engineering dean's concern — no answers were given.

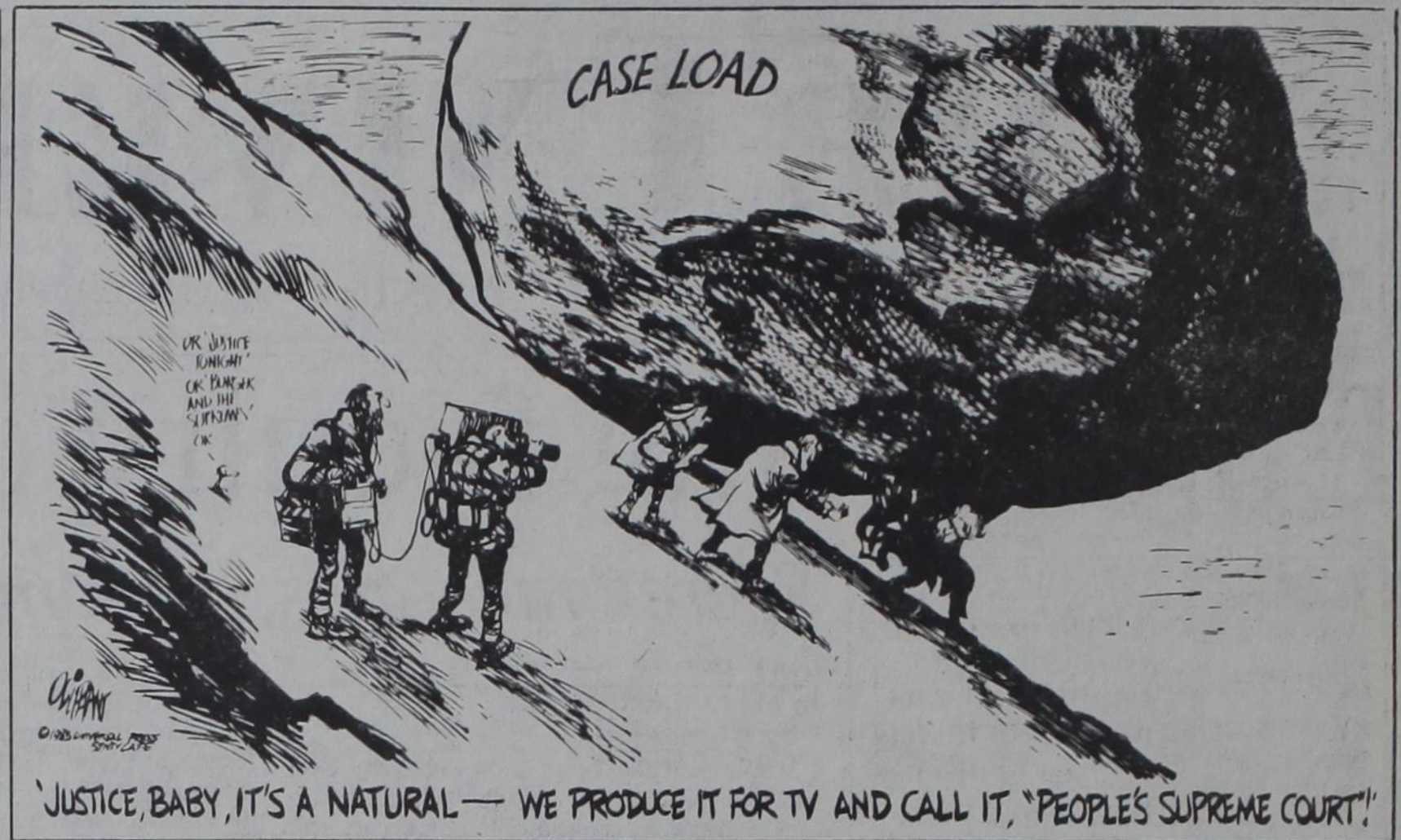
- Smith refused to discuss the reasons for Reichert's dismissal at a meeting Feb. 9 with electrical engineering and computer science students — no answers were given.

- Electrical engineering and computer science faculty members signed a letter Feb. 14 asking for reasons for Reichert's dismissal — no answers were given.

- Numerous letters were written to Cavazos and to The University Daily requesting Tech administrators to give reasons for the dismissal — no answers were given.

- Consistently, Tech administrators have refused to return UD telephone calls and have refused to comment to The UD about the incident — still no answers have been given.

Administrative gobbledegook probably will cause an important research development — the Crosbyton Solar Power Project — to cease simply because administrators are playing pseudopolitics. What other important developments that the Tech community does not know about have been halted for the same reasons?



# Reagan administration appears to want missiles

*Tom Wicker*

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NEW YORK — Vice President Bush has been arguing strenuously in Europe for the ideal of "eliminating from the face of the earth an entire class of new deadly missiles." But the ideal is seldom attainable; and the more the Reagan administration pushes for this one, the more it actually appears to want its own intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

In his Geneva speech, Bush even declared that the U.S. "zero option" was a "moral position." It would have the Russians dismantle all their new SS-20 and old SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe — about 600 altogether — if NATO forgoes its planned deployment, beginning in December, of 572 Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles.

If the administration regards this proposal as a "moral position" rather than a negotiating position, President Reagan would have obvious difficulty in compromising it. And Bush's challenge to Moscow was not to formulate an acceptable compromise but to "come up with a plan to banish these (intermediate-range) missiles."

That seemed to ask Moscow to propose its own zero option. Thus while Bush is reported to have heard opposition from the European allies to the all-or-nothing approach, and certainly did not slam the door on compromise, he did not seem to give much ground on his central thesis.

Perhaps that's only astute negotiating tactics — shoring up allied resolve while keeping the United States fallback position, if any, well concealed from Moscow. But in an article in The New

York Times, meanwhile, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger made deploying American missiles in Europe appear to be a positively useful step.

"As well as a military counter to the Soviets," Eagleburger wrote on Feb. 7, "the Pershing and cruise missiles will serve as a vivid political symbol of the unbreakable security connection between the democracies of Western Europe and of North America."

Bush, in a Paris speech, made the same suggestion in reverse — that "the Soviet Union, having already deployed sufficient missiles to intimidate Western Europe, is now trying to decouple our security from each other."

Eagleburger and Bush also insisted that the Soviet proposals so far would leave Moscow, as the Vice President put it, "with significant advantages, in particular a monopoly over the United States in (intermediate-range) missiles."

On the face of it, these statements seem to proclaim the "moral position" that Reagan's zero option is the only alternative to a Soviet monopoly in intermediate-range missiles in Europe; such a monopoly would "decouple" U.S. and European security; but deploying American missiles on the continent would be a "vivid political symbol" of Washington's determination not to permit such decoupling.

If that's an accurate interpretation of the Bush-Eagleburger statements, it amounts almost to a formula to insure the NATO missile deployment. But it also overlooks several vital points:

- 1. Since 1963, when the United States withdrew its Thor and Jupiter medium-range missiles from the Continent, Moscow, with about 650 SS-4s and SS-5s

deployed, in fact has had a monopoly on such missiles in Europe. But no "decoupling" resulted, and for most of that period U.S. land- and sea-based intercontinental missiles, British and French nuclear forces, and NATO aircraft armed with nuclear weapons were regarded as providing sufficient deterrent to a Soviet missile attack on Europe.

- 2. The Soviet monopoly became intolerable, first to European governments, hence to the United States, only after 1977, when Moscow began deploying the modern, three-warhead SS-20.

- 3. To demand that the Russians now dismantle ALL their medium-range missile advantages accepted for more than a decade by five American presidents — while NATO would give up NONE of the weapons those presidents relied upon to counter the Soviet advantage.

- 4. If Moscow refuses this one-sided demand, and NATO missile deployment proceeds, the Pershing 2 will be only eight minutes from targets in the Soviet Union, surely a destabilizing development. It might also prove to be a "vivid symbol" to millions of Western Europeans, not of "coupled" U.S.-European security but of U.S. determination to defend Europe only from European soil, in an effort to keep a nuclear exchange limited to the Continent.

- 5. Zero is NOT the only option, and probably is unattainable anyway. Demanding that the Russians cut back the 1,200 warheads they aim at Western Europe today to the roughly 600 they had in 1977 (or less, if possible), would offer better prospects of success and would largely restore the status quo both Europe and the United States found acceptable before the advent of the SS-20.

# Political exhibition season opens

*James Reston*

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NEW YORK — The Democrats were in New York City this week with their leading presidential candidates for a meeting of their National Committee. This is the Political Exhibition Season, when they look over their players and talk over their tactics. They see great opportunities ahead by day and hear "Hail to the Chief" in the night, but they have some formidable problems.

First, they are not very enthusiastic about this year's recruits. It is former Vice President Walter Mondale versus a field of comparative unknowns, including most recently somebody named Charles E. Curry, the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who apparently has decided to regard himself as another Harry Truman and might run as a "favorite son" candidate from Missouri.

So the first order of business here is to keep the Democrats from flying apart, as usual, and try to establish some sort of unity within the party before the primary elections. This will not be easy, but it will probably be easier for them to

unify the party than to agree on a program that will help unify the nation.

This unification of the nation may very well be the very challenge before both parties. There is considerable evidence that the American people have lost faith in the competing ideological claims of the extreme Democratic New Dealers and the extreme Republican supply-siders.

And not only between the parties. At home, unless I miss my guess, there is some fear that we are becoming a separated nation of endless contention between special interests lacking a sense of the national interest.

It might have been imagined that with 12 million people unemployed in this country, we would have had serious uprisings and demonstrations in the streets this winter. But while there is widespread anxiety and even despair in some quarters, both labor and management have kept their differences within bounds, and have even begun to cooperate to improve the production and competitiveness of the nation's industry.

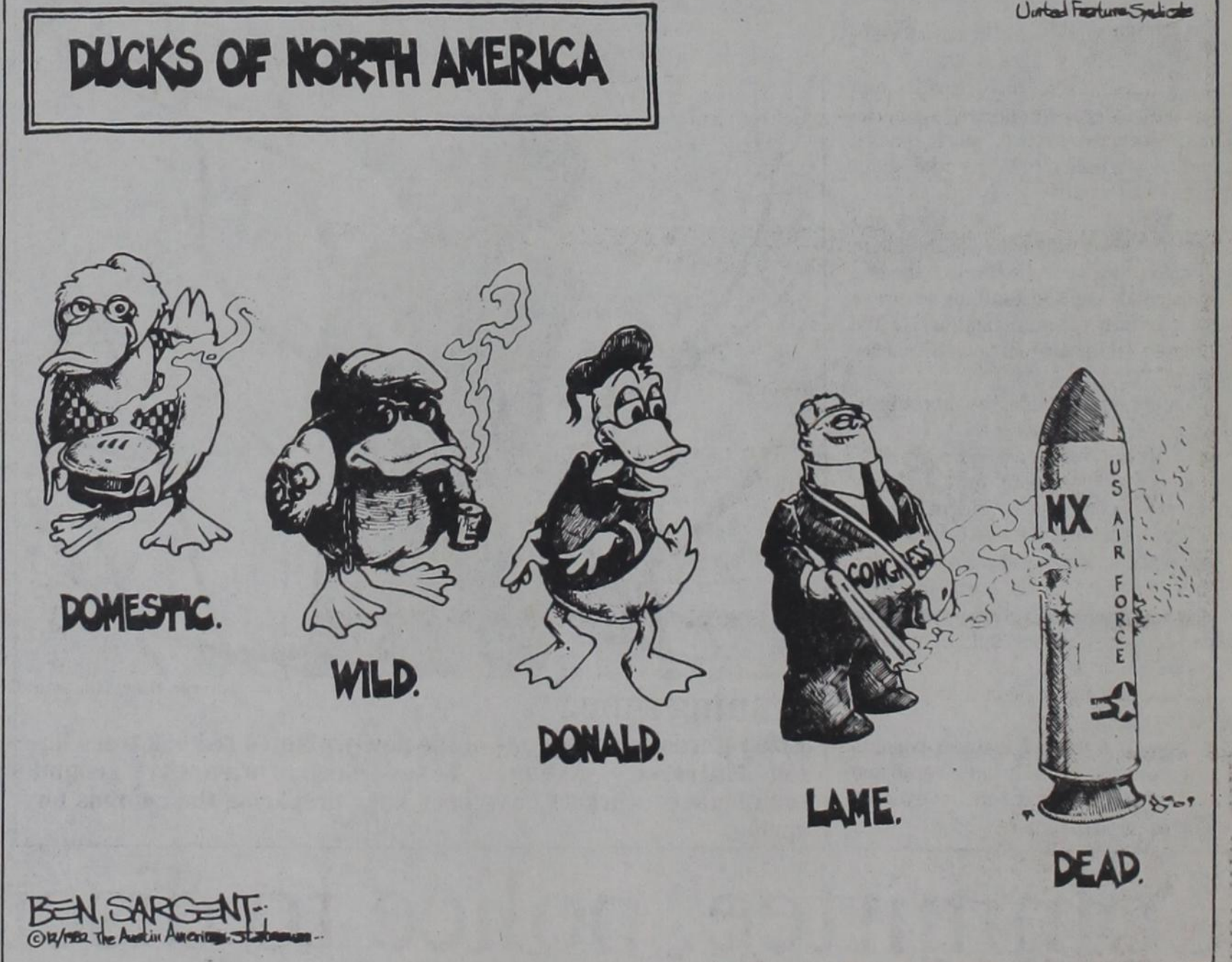
Back of all this there is, or so it seems here, a vague but growing realization that the economic problems we face are not entirely or even mainly the fault of

one party or ideology or another; but that we have reached a turning point in history, with new industries, a wholly different workforce doing different work, almost half of it by women, leading to new relationships between management and labor, parents and children, and teachers and students, requiring different studies in the schools, and new training and compassion for the people left behind in the storm.

The White House probably will belong in 1985 to the party that recognizes this landslide in history and has the modesty to admit that it cannot be resolved by a man or a party alone.

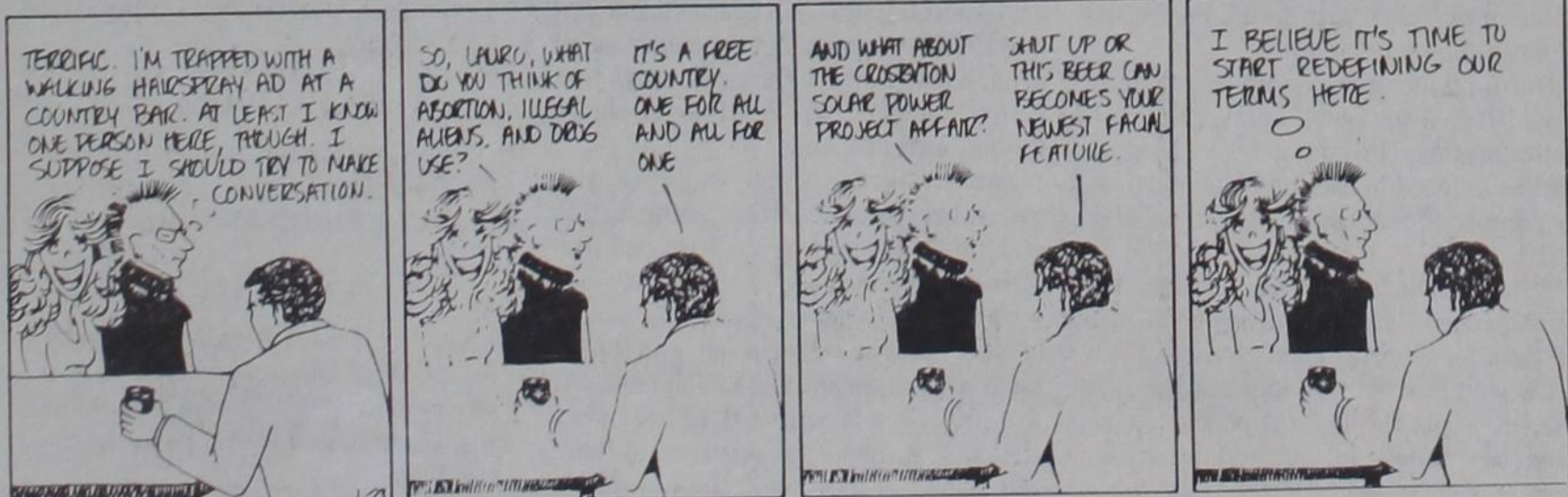
But this is not what the Democrats are discussing here in New York or the Republicans in Washington. They are talking about tactics and personalities, about raising funds for television, and who looks good on the tube, and whether Ronald Reagan will run again in 1984, and if not who will take his place.

But one day maybe they will get down to thinking about the future and the possibilities of cooperation between the parties. For if any one party ever does that, regardless of personalities, it may win the next election.



## VISITOR'S PASS

## Bu Marla Frudin



## BLOOM COUNTY

## By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

TI computer may be faulty

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. said Tuesday all owners of its popular 99-4A personal computer should contact the company about adjusting a part of the machine that could cause an electrical hazard.

The company said it was discussing with the Consumer Products Safety Commission the distribution of a transformer adapter cord that would protect users from possible dangers of electric shock from the machines.

TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said last weekend, the company conducted laboratory experiments on the computers and found that if the machine's AC9500 transformer failed, the appliance could become hot enough to melt the insulation inside the computer, which then could allow a surge of high voltage to be transmitted into the machine.

Reagan calls for troop removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday he has reversed a "truly alarming" decline in America's global influence, and offered to flex that renewed muscle by insuring Israel's border security if that country quickly pulls all its troops back from Lebanon.

Reagan called again for Israel, Syria and the PLO to withdraw their forces from Lebanon "in the shortest possible time."

Reagan gave no details of how the United States would guarantee the borders.

OPEC's oil price declared dead

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United Arab Emirates declared OPEC's \$34 base price dead Tuesday and Saudi Arabia vowed to take whatever measures are necessary to protect its oil wealth in the face of a global price war.

The two countries met with fellow Persian Gulf OPEC members Kuwait and Qatar amid reports they were considering slashing the price of their oil as much as \$7 a barrel.

Qatar's oil minister, Sheik Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, said, "For sure there will be a price cut ... a good chance of by more than \$4."

Faculty discusses controversy

Continued from page 1

"principal spokesman for Texas Tech ... in all matters relating to the Crosbyton Project" in a letter to DOE Assistant Secretary Tribble.

Bradford indicated to Smith in a July 9 memo that he did not want to be involved with the project any more. He wrote, "Since there now seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the approach to take regarding the funding, I believe it would be best for me to withdraw from any further involvement in the program ..."

In the memo, Bradford indicated that he agreed with DOE officials who advocated spreading the \$4 million out over a period of four years. He said Reichert's intention to "go after the entire \$4 million" would be rejected by the DOE.

He told The UD Feb. 14 that he was not involved with the project after Sept. 1, the day he officially left his post as dean of the College of Engineering. Later that day, he contradicted that statement, saying he continued for a while as project spokesperson at DOE Assistant Secretary Tribble's request.

Bradford was not removed officially from the position of project spokesperson until Nov. 2. The change was relayed to the DOE in a letter from Cavazos to Tribble.

Bradford said he still is involved with the DOE, but he said his current dealings with the DOE "are none of your business."

In a Sept. 7 letter to Smith, Seacat cited four problems the EE department was having with the Tech administration. One of the problems involved the "stand on the Crosbyton Solar Power Project for the right of the principal investigator (Reichert) to negotiate his own contract with funds he negotiated."

Seacat said Monday that "Reichert, as principal investigator, obtained the funds for \$4 million through congressional appropriation to DOE for the Crosbyton Project. It should be known that he did it. Nobody else."

A Nov. 1 letter from Seacat to Smith says Bradford spoke at an Engineering Council meeting Oct. 28. Bradford reportedly said the CSPP is the only research grant or proposal that an individual or department cannot discuss with Congress. Seacat said Bradford indicated in his speech that the EE department could not ask Congress for help with the project.

Seacat strongly objected to that statement, requesting "that this restriction on the leader of CSPP (Reichert) be lifted immediately, that we not be treated as recalcitrants while the do-lesserers are treated as righteous."

The minutes from the Oct. 28 Engineering Council Meeting contain no mention of Bradford's speech.

Emergency funding for the project was requested Nov. 22. According to the document seeking the funding, "the request is urgent because Texas Tech is unable to continue to provide operating costs from other resources of the university."

On Dec. 29, Smith was forced to inform the DOE that the project had exhausted all its funds and the project would have to be terminated Jan. 15.

Chronology of events

March 12, 1982 — The Tech Board of Regents approved a request initiated by Bradford to create a Crosbyton Solar Research Center (CSRC) on the same day Bradford was named Vice President for Development. The reason for the creation of the CSRC never has been established.

March 26, 1982 — Seacat advised Bradford in a memo that the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) would have to be shut down by May 1 if funds were not made available.

Sept. 21, 1982 — \$4 million was released by Congress to the Department of Energy (DOE) for the CSPP.

June 2, 1982 — Vice President Jones advised all participants of the CSPP that a CSPP sub-contractor was trying to "capture" the Crosbyton funds to build a solar dish at the D-FW airport.

June 21, 1982 — Cavazos wrote to DOE Assistant Secretary Tribble saying Bradford would be the spokesman for all matters relating to the CSPP.

July 9, 1982 — Bradford indicated in a memo that he wanted to "withdraw from any further involvement" with the CSPP, and he criticized Reichert for not wanting to spread the funding out over a four year period.

Nov. 2, 1982 — Cavazos informed Tribble in a letter that Bradford no longer was the project spokesman.

Jan. 14, 1983 — The CSPP shut down because of lack of funding.

Jan. 19-20, 1983 — Officials from Tech met with DOE officials and worked out an agreement so that the CSPP would be given initial funds to re-open the project until final contract agreements could be made.

Feb. 7, 1983 — Jones approved the initial funding.

Feb. 8, 1983 — Reichert was fired by Smith after an early-morning telephone call from Cavazos. Seacat resigned as a matter of principle after he refused to fire Reichert.

After the DOE failed to send any emergency funding, the project closed down Jan. 14.

Officials from Tech met Jan. 19-20 with DOE officials in Washington, and DOE agreed to send initial funding (\$160,000) so the project could re-open. Tech officials are to reach a final contract agreement with the DOE for the project by June 1, 120 days after the initial funding was received. Tech received the initial funding in a letter of contract award.

Jones signed the letter of contract Feb. 7. Less than 24 hours later, Reichert was fired.

Cavazos telephoned Smith about 6:30 a.m. the morning Reichert was fired, but Cavazos and Smith both refuse to comment about the details of the conversation. Acting EE Chairperson Marion Hagler said the telephone call concerned Reichert's dismissal.

Hagler was present at a Feb. 10 meeting at which Smith described the telephone call from Cavazos.

Cavazos reportedly telephoned Smith expressing concern about an article that appeared in that morning's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. In that article, Reichert was quoted as saying that DOE officials yielded to political pressure in agreeing to fund the CSPP. Reichert later said he never made that statement.

Sources indicate that some kind of deal to phase out the project was offered to Smith by DOE officials at a "secret meeting" the morning of Jan. 19. Smith, the sources say, rejected the offer as a matter of principle.

The sources say, however, that another administrator may have later agreed to the deal DOE officials were alleged to have offered to Smith.

Reichert said he and his co-workers were not allowed to attend the Jan. 19 morning meeting and that they have not been told what took place at that meeting.

Since the firing of Reichert and the resignation of Seacat, students and faculty members repeatedly have expressed anger and concern about the decision and have asked administrators for reasons for the actions of Feb. 8. Administrators, with no exception, have refused to respond to the inquiries.

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.

**ROTARACT**  
Rotaract will have a work session at 7:30 p.m. today in 164 BA.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will have an orientation for new members at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

**STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**  
Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 363 BA.

**AAF**  
AAF will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Sigma Chi lodge.

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at

5:15 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Filings for Student Association offices are being taken from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. each day this week through Friday in the SA office upstairs in the UC.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 BA.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 Home Ec. Active members and officers should be there at 6:45 p.m.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 77 Holden Hall.

**TSEA**  
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 235 AD.

**RED RAIDER**  
Application deadline for the '83-'84 Red Raider is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be turned in to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

**PASS**  
PASS will be sponsoring programs entitled "Improving Writing Skills" from 3-4 p.m. today and "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 7-8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chemistry.

**WSO**  
WSO will be selling subscriptions to the Dallas Times-Herald through Friday in the UC.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arts & Crafts Room in the Rec Center.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Baptist Student Union meets at 2 p.m. every Friday at 13th Street and Avenue X.

**FRESHMEN**  
Second semester freshmen who made at least a 3.5 GPA with 12 hours or more last semester should telephone 742-3830 to be checked for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

**HANDBALL TEAM**  
The Handball Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 208 UC. Anyone interested in playing handball should attend. For more information, telephone 742-4514.

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# Speech, awards luncheon highlight; Home Ec Week

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

Home economists must have "smarts" about money, Kinsey Bass Green said in a speech Tuesday during Texas Tech University Home Economics Awareness Week.

Green's speech was just one of several events highlighting Home Economics Week. Also Tuesday two distinguished alumni were honored at the Home Economics Awareness Week Awards Luncheon.

Green, executive director of the American Home Economics Association and Foundation, said American society has become an information society.

"We will never again be an agricultural society or an industrial society," she said. "We are an information society." Home economists always have been "information brokers," Green said.

She described a "high-tech/high touch" controversy she said she considers a major trend in economic and social order.

"We have the phenomenal technological capacity to create life and stop life."

She said society has not begun to touch the moral issues surrounding its technology.

Global economy, another issue cited by Green as being a trend in economic and social order, should be taken into consideration by home economists, she said.

"Our economic concerns cannot stop at state borders."

Green also listed decentralization of power, demographic changes, coalition-building and entrepreneurship as other trends important to home economists.

Decentralization of power would mean fewer federal decisions, more state decisions and still more local decisions, she said.

Green said if government is decentralized, the United States would move from a representative democracy to participatory government.

People are moving from the Northeast to the Southwest because of new jobs, people and land resources, causing major demographic changes in the United States, she said.

Green said people should build coalitions to work hand-in-hand and share resources, adding to coalitions of entities already in place.

She said every home economist has a specialty; therefore, home economists are entrepreneurs.

"The time for entrepreneurs is right. This is wonderful for home economists."

At Tuesday's awards banquet Tech alumni Georgia Mae

Smith Ericson and Elizabeth Faulkner Smith were presented with gifts and university medallions in honor of their work in the home economics field.

Ericson was the youngest student ever to register at Tech. She was 14 years old when she enrolled in 1931. She graduated in 1936.

She is the granddaughter of Hank Smith, the first settler of West Texas. She lives in Blanco Canyon near Crosbyton in a solar home built as a demonstration project for Tech students and faculty to study solar energy.

Smith is a longtime dietician and restaurateur, and has written a cookbook based on West Texas history.

Smith is the youngest child in a family of 17 children. She is from Canyon and received her master's degree at Tech in 1955.

Smith established the Instructional Materials Center at Tech in 1967. The center is world-renowned for its excellent publications in home economics education.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John R. Darling presented both women with university medallions.

"A very, very selective number of people wear these university medallions," Darling said.



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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Kaleidoscope entries accepted

The University Daily is accepting poems, short stories (no longer than three double-spaced typed pages), black and white photographs and art work (including photographs of sculptures and other artwork) from students and faculty members at Texas Tech University. Selected works will appear on the Feb. 28 KALEIDOSCOPE page.

Entries should be turned in to UD Editor Kippie Hopper or UD Managing Editor Donna Rand no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

### Engineering Week displays in UC

Projects from various engineering departments will be on display today and Thursday in the University Center as part of Engineering Awareness Week. A trophy will be awarded to the department submitting

the best project. The competition is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.

Friday the Engineering honorary will conduct tours of Tech engineering facilities for high school seniors and any other interested students.

### Stress workshop offered

Unemployed people can learn how to handle the stress of being without a job in a workshop offered this month through Texas Tech University.

"Stress Management Workshop for the Unemployed" will meet 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hodges Community Center.

The workshop is free, but participants should pre-register because enrollment is limited.

For further information and to pre-register, contact Tracy Freeman, Division of Continuing Education, 742-2353.

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# Texas Film Commissioners speak of film making, 'Chain Saw Massacre'

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Three of the founding members of the Texas Film Commission spoke to Texas Tech University telecommunications classes Tuesday. One of the speakers is a former governor of Texas and another is the director of public affairs at Tech.

Former governor and Tech graduate Preston Smith, Tech administrator Bill Parsley and Austin film producer Warren Skaaren spoke to the students about the Texas Film Commission, independent film making and the horror cult film *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre*.

In 1971, then Gov. Smith created the Texas Film Commission. Smith said he had been in the movie business 20 years before being elected governor.

"When I was governor, a writer on the East Coast called me dull and colorless," Smith said. "At the same time I was setting the machines of

the commission) in motion. I wouldn't call that dull or colorless."

Smith said until the formation of the Texas Film Commission, one to two films were made in the state each year. Since the establishment of the commission, more than 140 films have been made in Texas, including 53 in the last three years, he said. Smith said three elements helped bring producers to Texas.

"First, we have choice locations in this vast state," Smith said. "Second, Texans are unique and make them feel welcome. And most importantly, producers can find technicians and production personnel as experienced as anywhere else in the United States."

In '71, Smith appointed Parsley, Skaaren and 37 others to the film commission. Skaaren previously was an aide to the governor. Parsley later became the executive producer of *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre*. Skaaren helped sell the distribution

rights to the film and is credited with the title for *Chain Saw*.

The film is the story of five Texas hippies who come upon a family of human butchers and cannibals. All but one of the characters in the story are mutilated by the demented, chain saw-wielding Leatherface, who wears a mask of what was made to look like human skin.

Skaaren said the film's writers, Kim Henkel and Tobe Hooper, were surprised at the negative reaction to *Chain Saw*. Skaaren said the writers considered the film a comedic anti-establishment statement.

Some film critics have questioned the damage *Chain Saw* has done to public relations for the state of Texas.

Smith said, "The PR done for the movie itself was good, but it probably wasn't good for the state."

Parsley said, "I wouldn't even tell my mother the name of the film while we were shooting. I haven't even talked

much about the film until lately because most people just wouldn't understand."

Although critics have panned the film as a deviation of art, *Chain Saw* has brought in as much as \$50 million at theaters, and 22,000 copies of the video cassette have been sold at \$59.95 each, Parsley said.

In 1973, Parsley frequently visited the set in Roundrock, near Austin, during the four weeks of filming. Most of *Chain Saw*'s crew were University of Texas film school students.

For a September, 1982, article in the *Los Angeles Times*, reporters wrote, "Parsley was on the set for much of the filming and his presence was a constant source of irritation to the crew, ... They couldn't smoke pot when he was around."

"We had a dry set," Parsley said Tuesday. "That meant no beer, no alcohol. The hippies didn't know that also meant marijuana. At the time, I didn't know what a leaf, a

plant or even a joint looked like."

Well-known West Texas investor Parsley helped raise \$60,000 for *Chain Saw* through "a good banking friend," Parsley said. The September *Times* article included information on a distribution deal made with Bryanston Distributors in New York City. Skaaren said he had big trouble trying to collect money from Bryanston. The article hinted at Mafia involvement by Bryanston president Joseph Peraino. Skaaren said Tuesday the Mafia aspect of the story was blown out of proportion.

Skaaren said, "They made some bad deals and went bankrupt."

Parsley said all people involved with the movie were paid in the year following the release of *Chain Saw*. He said he believed this was a first in movie business history.

Parsley said he knew after the filming of *Chain Saw* that the movie was a classic. "I said to Warren (Skaaren), 'We've got a



Tech administrator, producer Bill Parsley

classic here.' He may have thought at the time I'd been dipping in the marijuana stash — not so, not so," Parsley said to clarify.

Parsley said the horror exploitation film set the standards for subsequent films

such as *Halloween* and *Friday 13th*. Parsley said a sequel to *Chain Saw* is being considered. The sequel might be presented in 3-D, Parsley said.

"I want to see several sequels," Parsley said. "We can have 'Mama Chain Saw' and several 'Little Chain Saw' spinoffs."



Kathleen Sisk, Roxanne

## 'Annie' tickets available

Tickets still are on sale for *Annie*, the celebrated Broadway musical, opening Friday for a three-day engagement in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Good seats are available at the University Center Ticket Booth, Dunlap's, Hemphill Wells and the Civic Center.

Tickets are for reserved seating. Prices for the evening shows, beginning at 8:15, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are: Tech students — \$13, \$11 and \$9; Tech faculty-staff — \$17, \$15 and \$13; all others — \$18, \$16 and \$14.

Tickets for the matinee performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday are: Tech students — \$10, \$8 and \$6; Tech faculty-staff — \$14, \$12 and \$10; all others — \$15, \$13 and \$11.

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Tech Basketball



TECH VS. RICE

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 23 Time: 7:35 p.m.  
 Place: Autry Court, Houston  
 Records: Tech, 6-6 (9-16 overall). Rice, 2-11 (8-15).  
 Previous Meeting: Tech 54, Rice 50 (OT)  
 Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). RICE — Ivan Pettit (6-1), Tracy Steele (6-3), Donald Bennett (6-5), Tony Barnett (6-8), Renaldo O'Neal (6-4).  
 Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KTXT-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Had a three-game winning streak snapped Saturday night by Houston as the Cougars won their 17th straight game, 84-75. The Raiders still have won seven of their last 11, four of their last seven and three of their last four. With TCU beating Baylor Monday night, Tech is assured of a home berth in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The Raiders never have lost in the first round. Tech guard Bubba Jennings has scored his career best in the last two games. He hit 23 against both Texas and Houston. Jennings leads the Raiders in scoring (14.9) and assists (3.7) a game. Vince Taylor is scoring at a 10.4 clip and leads the team in rebounding (5.3). The Raiders lead the 42-year-old rivalry with the Owls 44-17 but have not defeated Rice in Houston since 1979. Jennings hit a layup at the buzzer to send the last game with Rice into overtime. Tony Benford then hit several free throws to win the game.  
 RICE — Coming off a 71-56 victory over Texas, putting the Longhorns at the bottom of the conference while Rice moves up to eighth place. The Owls suspended guards Teddy Johnson and Tyrone Washington and already have lost one of the top players in the league, Kenny Austin, to academic ineligibility. Renaldo O'Neal is the team's leading scorer, averaging about 11 points per game. Tony Barnett is averaging 7.5 points a contest. Owl guards Tracy Steele and Ivan Pettit have been playing good of late. Rice has been playing better the second half of the season, beating Baylor by six after losing to the Bears by 21 in the first game then losing to A&M by just five after a 13-point loss in January. Wednesday's game will be on TV but will not be televised in the Lubbock area. No Owls averaging more than 10 points a game in SWC play.

# Tech, lowly Rice collide tonight

By JOHN KELLEY  
 University Daily Sports Writer

At one point in the season, the game could have had a special type of impact in the Southwest Conference. Not earth-shattering impact, mind you, but at least a little significance.  
 The loser of the contest, it seemed at the time, certainly would claim the cellar in the basketball race or at least make a bid for the bottom. The winner wouldn't have it much better, maybe finishing a game ahead.  
 Now, though, when the Texas Tech University Red

Raiders travel to Houston today for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff against Rice University at Autry Court, the game takes on new perspective. The cellar, which the University of Texas seems to be leasing long-term, is not the focus. Winning and post-season positioning is the new fashion. The impact doesn't affect the conference as much as it affects the teams.  
 The Raiders saw their dream of finishing in the top six in the conference turn into reality Monday night as Texas Christian University beat Baylor University 51-47. The top six finish guarantees Tech

a home-court advantage in the opening round of the SWC Post-Season Classic. The Raiders, 9-16 and 6-6 in the SWC, now must collect wins in hopes of overtaking fourth-place Texas A&M University.  
 The Owls, on the other hand, 8-15, 2-11, are tied with Baylor for seventh place. A loss means a drop to eighth place and a tougher opponent in the opening round. And Rice faces the University of Houston and the University of Arkansas next.  
 The battle for the cellar may have been easier, but both teams improved enough to stay away from the honor.

"They've got a good club, I'm very impressed. Everytime I see them they seem to get better," Rice coach Tommy Suits said of Tech, which has won seven of its last 11. "I think they are doing pretty good now. Their defense has improved tremendously, and their whole game has gotten better."  
 Suits' Owls, which Tech coach Gerald Myers termed a hard-luck team, beat Texas 71-56 Saturday. Suits is hoping the Owls will get used to the feel of winning.  
 "I hope morale-wise the win will be a big boost for us," the second-year coach said.

"We've been playing good but just not winning. It's good for the kids to get a win."  
 The Owls let a win slip away earlier in the season when Tech came from behind in the second half and eventually claimed a 54-50 win in overtime. Rice did everything but win.  
 "I expect the game to be basically the same, we're both playing well," Suits said. "We played well up there before, but we just didn't win. We let them get away with the game. I think they will be better this time around. When we played them last time, they were just starting to get

good."  
 The win, in fact, seemed to be what got the Raiders rolling. Tech has been the surprise of the league, vaulting from cellar contention to fifth in the league. The home-court advantage is the latest prize.  
 Suits has a personal analogy on Tech. The nothing fancy theory.  
 "David Reynolds is a good player, he's like the whole team," Suits said. "There is nothing outstanding about him, he won't be in the top of the conference in anything, but he does everything well." Even win, these days.

## NCAA to probe Walker's contacts

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA confirmed Tuesday it is investigating Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's contacts with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.  
 David Berst, NCAA enforcement chief, told The Associated Press his office has begun a probe of reports that the three-time All-

American from the University of Georgia signed a professional contract with the Generals, then backed out after changing his mind.  
 Walker and Georgia officials have denied the reports.  
 Walker announced Friday that he intended to play his senior year at Georgia. However, he would be ineligible to do that if the NCAA finds that he did, indeed, sign a pro contract.

"I've tried to avoid commenting directly on what we're doing," said Berst, who smashed NCAA precedent by publicly acknowledging the probe.  
 "The fact is, (Georgia Coach) Vince Dooley has been in constant contact with us on this matter and has invited us to satisfy ourselves that we have the complete facts, in order to make a judgment. We do intend to talk to the various principals involved, collect in-

formation and make a judgment," he said.  
 Berst declined to say how long the probe might take. "We'll try to accomplish that as quickly as possible. To me, that means in about a week. To everyone else, that probably means by tonight."  
 Berst said he decided to acknowledge the investigation because of widespread interest and the fact that it is not actually an infractions matter but an eligibility issue.

## Tickets on sale here for tourney first round

Tickets to the first-round playoff game of the Southwest Conference Tournament March 7 at the Municipal Coliseum are on sale at the Texas Tech University ticket office.  
 The Raiders will host either Baylor University, Rice University or the University of Texas in a 7:30 p.m. game. The winner will advance to Dallas with five other SWC teams for the remainder of the tournament March 10-12.  
 Tickets to the first-round game in Lubbock are \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$7 and \$7.50 for the for the general public.  
 The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets will go on sale at the Coliseum at 6 p.m. the night of the game.

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## UNLV retains top poll spot; Coogs No. 2

By The Associated Press  
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday, but the Rebels' enthusiasm was tempered by concern over a knee injury to starting forward Eldridge Hudson.  
 Hudson missed practice Monday and Tuesday and was reported doubtful for Thursday's game at Cal State-Fullerton.  
 Houston, 22-2, climbed from fourth to second. Virginia, 21-3, moved from fifth to third. Indiana dropped from second place to fourth.  
 Louisville climbed from ninth place to fifth, followed by Arkansas, Villanova, UCLA, St. John's and Kentucky. This week's second 10 is North Carolina, Wichita State, Syracuse, Memphis State, Ohio State and Missouri (tied for 15th), Iowa, Georgetown, Boston College and Tennessee.

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# Divers grow together as team

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe there isn't much of a team attitude toward diving. Maybe none of that closeness, of unity, of growing together as one exists in such an individual sport.

After all, when you're standing alone up on the high board, overlooking a calm pool of water and knowing you must perform a dizzying amount of gyrations before you hit that water, it's not exactly the best time to be worrying about your teammate's boyfriend.

But the Texas Tech University women's diving trio of Becky Bryant, Michelle Menge and Donna Hadfield — all of whom are just one step away from qualifying for the national diving meet later this semester — probably are about as close a threesome as anybody could have in the aquatic sport.

"We're all really good friends," Bryant said from her Austin home Tuesday. "Me and Michelle room together. And me and Donna are as close as you can be. We all work out together, and there's usually only four of us (including coach Luis Viera) in the pool."

Yet, as the three divers prepare themselves for Thursday's Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, they know the only way the Raiders can beat top teams like the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University is if each one of them individually is successful.

"In the dual meets, it's all pretty much for Tech," Bryant explained. "But in the championship meets, it does go more toward an individual basis; yet, you do root for your teammates because they're your friends."

But the friends are all different. Before a meet, Bryant likes to talk to her teammates, to get her mind off the pressure of an upcoming dive. Menge, meanwhile, is more sedate, more quiet, opting to curl up in a corner for better concentration. Hadfield, a freshman, is more of a "rah-rah" type, caught up in the excitement of the meet.

And their backgrounds are not alike. Bryant, who has two years of national qualifying under her belt, is a junior broadcasting major from Austin. Menge, who made a disappointing showing in her first attempt at nationals last season, is a junior elementary education major from Arlington. Hadfield, with potential written across her Speedo swimsuit, is from Houston and majors in business.

All three, though, have one thing in common — going to the pre-national qualifying round in Ames, Iowa, in March. The trio became eligible after diving in a Jan. 29 dual meet against Texas A&M. Although the rules have been changed for national qualifying, making it harder to get into the championships, coach Viera is confident about his team, uh, his group of individuals.

"We feel going into the conference meet that we are doing real good," the fourth-year coach said. "All of them should be in the finals. And we're looking forward to the pre-quals."



Bryant



Hadfield



Menge

It was last weekend, and Bryant just had returned from a trip to Las Vegas and had decided to meet her teammates in Austin. How much did she lose in Vegas? "Well, actually I won a lot," she replies. Maybe it's a good sign.

The junior has been Tech's premier diver the past two seasons and was the first woman diver to qualify for nationals in 1981. But Viera, a native of Cuba with 14 years of international diving in his pocket, thinks Bryant can do more.

"She has a lot of talent," he said. "But her discipline has been zero for a long time.

She's had no discipline, no will to go. This year, though, she has grown up. But it's not enough to get her where she could be. In other words, she's a nickel short."

For her part, Bryant says, "I think Luis learns new things about me each year, how to make me do good. This year, he's changed because he's giving us a lot of freedom. He said, 'If you want it, work on it.' ... It's all been left up to us. If we don't feel like diving, then we don't go to workout. But we all do. We've worked a lot harder because we want it."

If Bryant has a problem at all, she thinks it is trying to remain in top form — both

physically and mentally — for the upcoming meets, the most important ones of the season.

"Just like most other sports, once you peak, it's hard to hold it," she said. "Once I peak, I can't hold it ... well I can, but it's hard. Maybe a month. But this weekend, we should be peaking. We've been tapering the last two weeks."

Because a diver's mental outlook plays an important part when competing, Viera thinks Menge has not reached her potential just yet.

"Michelle works pretty hard — the opposite of Becky," Viera explains. "But she's really moody, hard to coach. One day she'll be OK and the

next day something's worrying her.

"She influences the team a lot," he said. "When she is in a bad mood, everybody else is affected."

But Menge may be reaching her mental peak right now.

"If I'm in a bad mood, sure I'm not gonna dive well," she said. "But right now, I feel pretty good about us. We're a lot more relaxed, pretty much tapering off."

"All of us have different personalities," she said. "And we help each other out. We know how to handle each other."

When Hadfield came to Tech, she was awed by the talents of her two older teammates. And with college itself adding another eye-opening experience, her diving started to drop.

"Usually like a freshman," Viera said, "it takes a long time to find out about things. But she's improved a whole lot since she's been here. She's really helped our team."

In fact, Hadfield improved so much that she beat out Menge and Bryant in the A&M meet, taking first place in the one-meter dive.

For her teammates, that's as good as them winning themselves. Almost.

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