

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 140

Eight pages

Shultz meets with leaders in Jerusalem

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz conducted marathon talks with Israeli leaders Monday and offered U.S. ideas to bridge differences in negotiations to remove foreign troops from Lebanon.

After a fifth meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Shultz said, "We continued to narrow the focus of the things that are of greatest concern."

But Begin, standing at his side, was less optimistic. "There are still outstanding problems which have to be discussed both in Jerusalem and Beirut," Begin said.

A senior Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said, "We made some progress in formulating some paragraphs of a possible agreement, but many problems still remain."

Shultz told reporters he planned to meet again this morning with the Israelis and then fly to Beirut for further talks with Lebanese leaders.

"Active American participation is beginning today," an Israeli official said earlier in a briefing with reporters. "Until now, they have just been hearing very patiently our positions and those of the Lebanese," said the official who would not allow use of his name.

But a senior American official said Shultz was not introducing proposals of his own. He was, rather, "trying to articulate language that both sides find acceptable."

The role of Israeli-backed Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad remained a major unresolved issue, the American official said. Israel wants him to command security forces in southern Lebanon, where the Israelis feel vulnerable to guerrilla attacks along their northern border. The Lebanese do not want Haddad in that role.

Shultz, now in his second week of shuttle diplomacy, had a narrow escape from a rocket attack early Sunday in Beirut. Shultz has said he was not deterred by the attack and he would not hesitate to stay overnight in Beirut again if necessary.



Taking a break

Susan McCune, left, a junior pre-med student, and Eileen Pucci, a freshman veterinary medicine student, pause on the steps outside the Chemistry Building on the Texas Tech University campus to enjoy the warm spring weather.

Most enrolled students pre-register

With the conclusion of Texas Tech University's first semester of computer pre-registration, 13,685 students registered, compared to an estimated 14,237 currently enrolled students eligible to register.

Graduate students comprised the largest percentage of students who did not register for the 1983 fall semester during the 23 days of pre-registration, Tech Registrar Don Wickard said.

Wickard said graduate registration probably was lower because graduate courses are not filled as easily as undergraduate courses.

Although freshman students were scheduled to register April 29 (the last day of computer pre-registration), some students waited until the last day to return to complete registration, after consulting with advisers about schedule changes following their initial attempt to register, Wickard said.

Many students had to wait in a long line Friday because some students returning to West Hall to complete registration entered the same line as the freshmen students, instead of entering a line for returning students, Wickard said.

Registration for the fall semester will reopen May 9 and continue through Aug. 26. However, students who register for the fall semester the first day of classes (Aug. 29) through Sept. 2, will be required to pay a \$15 late fee plus an escalating late payment, (\$5 for each working day after Aug. 29).

A bill for tuition and fees will be sent to all students who registered for the fall term between March 28 and June 28.

Students may pay their tuition and fees by mail. Registration will be cancelled for all students who have not paid their fees by Aug. 1.

Students registering for the fall term from June 29 to Aug. 1 must pay their fees in person by Aug. 1 in the Bursar's office.

Students registering after Aug. 1 should make their payments in the Bursar's office immediately following their registration.

Schedule changes can be made without charge through Aug. 26. However, after Sept. 2 each schedule change will cost \$3.

Registration materials and class schedules for the summer session are available in 205 West Hall today through Friday.

Nuke waste

DOE sets Texas hearings

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy, overriding objections from Gov. Mark White, has scheduled hearings in Texas this month on the possibility of putting the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository in the Panhandle, officials said Monday.

"The governor is naturally disturbed about it," said Steven A. Frishman, manager of the state's high-level nuclear waste office. "I'm disturbed about it."

White had objected last month that the hearings should not take place until guidelines for selecting a site are finalized, which is not likely until August or September.

But the department scheduled hearings anyway, for Hereford May 16, Tulia May 17 and Austin May 18, officials said. Frishman said the hearings were scheduled "over the objections of the governor."

Two Texas sites, one in Swisher County and the other in Deaf Smith County, are among nine in six states being considered as possible locations for the nation's first permanent repository for high-level nuclear waste. The other states are Washington, Utah, Nevada, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Under a 1982 law, the department must by Jan. 1, 1985, recommend to the president three of the possible sites for further detailed studies.

However, the department says it wants to make the recommendations by the end of this year, an acceleration that

has brought protests from some environmentalists and officials of the states involved.

From among the recommended sites, the president must by March 1987 choose one as the location for the repository, a deep shaft that would begin accepting waste late in the century.

In a letter on April 4 to Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, White complained the department had accelerated the site selection process "at grave public risk."

The department then delayed scheduling hearings in Texas, though it went ahead and scheduled hearings in other states involved.

But on April 22, Hodel sent a letter informing White of the department's intention to go ahead with Texas hearings, Frishman said.

Frishman said the state would continue to try to reach an agreement with the department similar to one he said federal officials have reached with Mississippi.

In that state, the department said it would conduct an initial set of hearings as planned, then, after the site selection guidelines are finalized, subject draft environmental assessments to further public review, officials said.

Len Arzt, a department spokesman, said the additional review would include another hearing in Mississippi.

Frishman said such a solution would be acceptable in Texas. Arzt said Texas probably could get additional hearings later if it wants them.

Some progress reported on 1984 fiscal budget

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans reported substantial progress Monday toward agreement on a fiscal 1984 budget that would provide a small tax increase, less for defense and more for domestic needs than President Reagan wants, and a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

"We don't have everyone on board, but it looks a lot better than it did last week," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) after he outlined a new budget proposal at a closed meeting attended by most of the 54 GOP senators.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the plan would provide slightly less for defense than Reagan has requested and as much as \$11 billion more in domestic spending than the president's original budget plan for the 12 months starting Oct. 1.

Other officials said red ink under the GOP plan would total about \$200 billion and perhaps more. That would represent scant progress in reducing the deficit from this year, now forecast at \$210 billion.

Even so, Senate Majority Leader

Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) said, "It's as good as we can do with it right now."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan aides were working with the Senate Republicans in the hope that "they will come up with defense spending somewhat close to our figure" of \$244.7 billion, a 10 percent boost over the current level.

Several conservative Republicans, including Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, indicated they would support the latest Domenici plan.

But conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) was said to be objecting even to nominal tax increases, and some moderate Republicans, such as Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, also were withholding endorsement of the plan.

The Republican caucus came shortly before the full Senate began debate on the budget and heard Domenici declare that "very little can be done" to force large reductions in the budget deficit this year or next.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Budget Committee, said some action is needed to reduce the deficit and sustain the economic recovery.

Bishops call for nuclear arms program halt

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

CHICAGO — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly Monday to call for a "halt" in the expansion of nuclear arsenals, rejecting softer language sought by the Reagan administration that called for a "curb."

In the first formal business of a decisive two-day meeting on a long-debated pastoral letter, the bishops agreed to "recommend support for immediate, bilateral, verifiable agreements to halt

the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems."

The call for a halt to new nuclear arms programs parallels a movement urging a freeze in the nuclear arms race, which the administration has opposed.

The vote on the wording was on one of scores of amendments being taken up by the bishops prior to a final vote on the entire pastoral letter scheduled for today. The wording change was recommended by the drafting committee.

"Our ultimate goal is the elimination of nuclear

weapons, so the 'halt' is the more accurate phrase," Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, former president of the bishops conference, predicted the tougher language would go through, considering the number of bishops backing it and the committee recommendation.

Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, head of the drafting committee, said the church faced a "new moment" in history to sound the "danger of our times" and challenge governments "to take decisive steps against the nuclear threat."

He said the pastoral letter, prepared over more than two years, was written to "contribute to the conscious policy our nation and other nations must choose if humanity is to survive."

About 286 bishops were present for the extraordinary meeting to act on the 44,000-word pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace," and some noted its enactment would set the church on a new path in society.

Some bishops stoutly opposed action at this time on the document, claiming bishops had not had time to digest it and were "being rushed and

coerced" into action by restrictive rules for debate.

However, the bishops overwhelmingly approved the disciplines for the process.

Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul, president of the conference, said without the limitations, "we have little chance to keep to our schedule" and finish work by Wednesday night.

Bernardin got long, standing applause for the two years of arduous work in which he led the committee through three drafts.

TUESDAY

SPORTS

Texas Tech University's top pitcher in 1983 takes a look back at his career as a Red Raider after finishing the season in winning form in his final appearance Friday. See PITCHER, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with the high in the middle 70s. Low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be northwesterly at 5 to 15 mph today.



KALEIDOSCOPE

The lives and activities of two third-year medical students are explored in today's KALEIDOSCOPE. See page 4.

Resignation

Director of Tech's facility planning and placement to leave post

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Walter Brown, director of the Texas Tech University Office of Facility Planning and Placement, resigned Wednesday as a result of disagreements with the Tech administration.

"The upper-level administrators are

wanting to operate my department differently than I am comfortable with," Brown said Monday.

He said his resignation is not based on any one project, but is based on a culmination of events during the past year.

Brown said he "would rather not be specific" about the problems, saying he

simply disagrees with "the way the upper-administration is handling things."

Brown stressed he has had no disagreements with his supervisor, Director of Systems and Procedures Bob Bray.

"I haven't had any problems with my boss, no way," Brown said, "no pro-

blems there."

Brown said he does not have another job, and he said he does not know what he will do after he leaves office Aug. 31.

Brown has been working at Tech since December 1978. Before he came to Lubbock, Brown worked at the University of California at Riverside and the University of California at San Francisco.

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Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Women's roles exhibited in newspaper cartoons

Jonathan Friendly

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The societal shift that has put vast numbers of middle-income women behind desks rather than behind baby carriages is beginning to be recognized by one of society's more conservative institutions — the comic pages of daily newspapers.

The problems and the humor of women in the workplace are the central theme of "Sally Forth," a year-old strip that appears in 110 newspapers. The cartoon strip is a major motif for "Cathy," who deals with her "primary frustration groups — food, mother, career and love" — in 200 dailies.

One dramatic recognition of change came in the "Hi and Lois" strip three years ago, when Lois Flagston took a part-time job selling real estate. Hi occasionally laments the departure from a domestic pattern set 30 years earlier, but Mort Walker, who writes the dialogue for the strip, said that only a handful of editors at the 1,000 dailies that print it were upset.

During the last decade newspapers have tried to reflect the shift in women's pages to include the problems of office work as well as housework. But until the last couple of years the comic strips generally ignored the actual changes in female lifestyles.

Now, editors say, the syndicates that distribute comics have started to offer a number of strips reflecting the new realities. They said they welcomed the development if for no other reason than that a majority of their readers are women.

"We have comics for all points of view," said H. Jean Adelsman, assistant managing editor for features of The Chicago Sun-Times. She said readers were comfortable with strips that provided a "positive image of women" who had choices beyond the traditional girlfriend, wife or mother.

The Denver Post carries three strips, "Cathy," "Sally Forth" and "Hello Carol," that deal specifically with work-

ing women, according to Tim Kelly, managing editor. "They're funny and they're good," he said, "and they're topical."

Working women have had a place on the comic pages for years, of course. Winnie Winkle started being the breadwinner as a stenographer for Barnaby Bibbs in 1920; she is still around. A year later Tillie the Toiler took up her secretarial and modeling duties; she toils no longer.

The choices now facing Cathy and Sally are qualitatively different from the problems of Brenda Starr in being both Basil's wife and her newspaper's most famous reporter.

Walker said he gave Lois a career primarily because the jokes about cooking, cleaning and spending money were becoming a bit repetitious. He said the move also had been inspired by a variety of forces, among them women who said Lois was a terrible role model and his son and daughter-in-law, who are coping with the problems of a two-career marriage. He was finally convinced, he said, by the realization that many of the women who live around him in Greenwich, Conn., have jobs.

Cathy Guisewite cheerfully acknowledges that the Cathy of the strip is "mostly me," which in this case is a 32-year-old resident of Santa Barbara, Calif., who used to draw pictures to take her mind off the twin frustrations of working for an advertising agency and having "a pathetic love life." She has found humor in Cathy's earnest weekend studies of management problems that get ignored Monday in the debate over who stole whose yogurt from the office refrigerator.

Robert Keane, assistant managing editor of The New York Daily News, said the paper's recently completed survey of comic-page readers found that "Cathy" appealed strongly to young working women. The strip had been running irregularly on Sundays, he said, but complimentary letters from readers had convinced the paper to give it a permanent place.

While Cathy is refereeing an unequal contest between her sweet tooth and her

diet, Sally Forth's cosmetic opponent is even more implacable — wrinkles. The generational difference also emerges in the cast of supporting, if not always supportive, characters: a husband, Ted; a daughter, Hilary; a boss and a secretary.

Sally's creator is Gregory Howard, a 38-year-old Minneapolis resident who gave up a well-paid partnership in a large law firm four years ago to see if he could marry an urge to draw with a talent for composing one-liners. His wife and three children tolerate the fact that "I'm not giving Garfield a run for his money," Howard said, and he conceded that the drawing still was somewhat primitive.

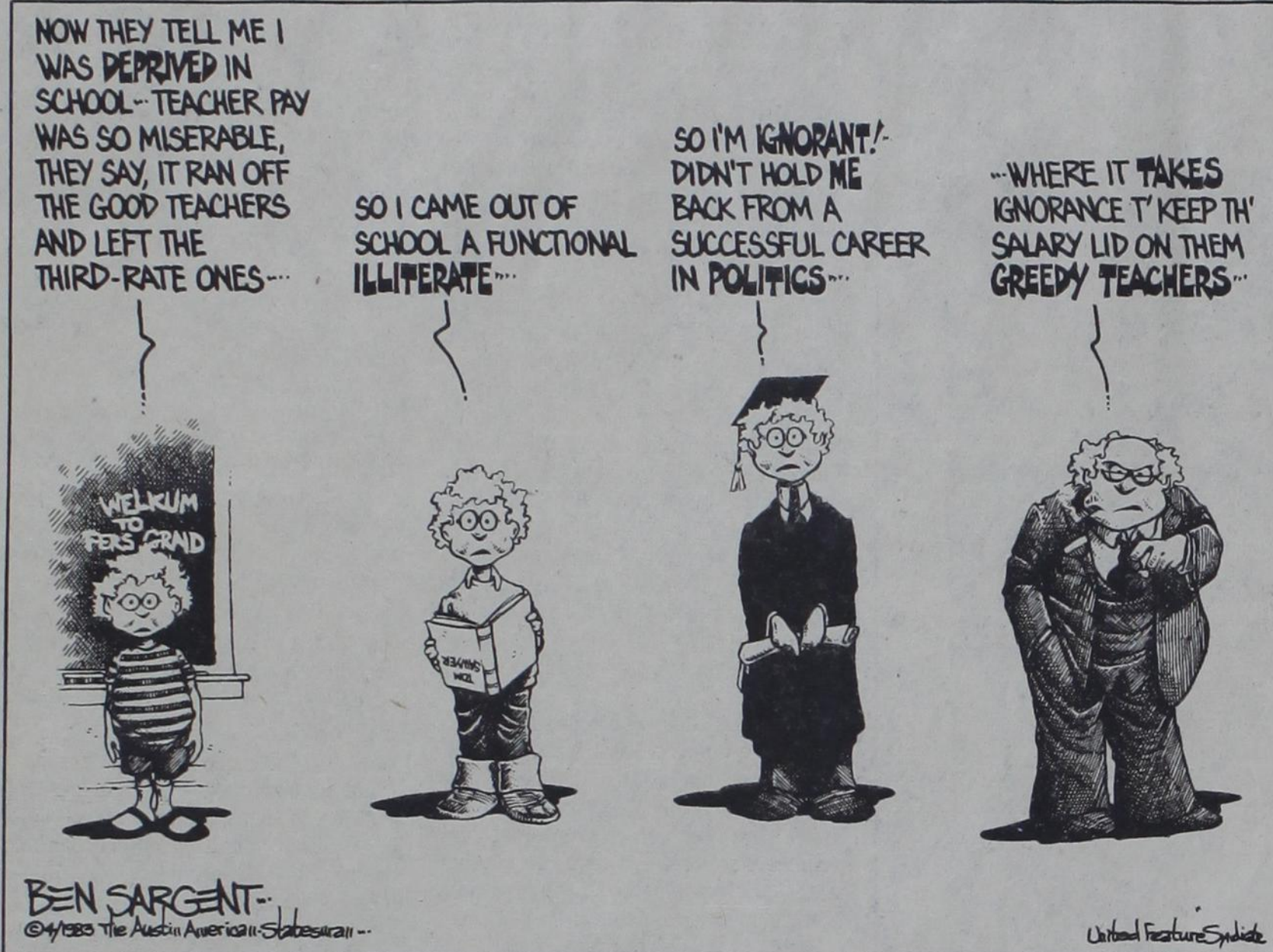
The strip has overcome some major hurdles, like being dropped from The Washington Post last fall. Richard Harwood, The Post's deputy managing editor, said it was restored after six weeks and some "thoughtful and interesting letters" from readers.

Howard said he had received letters from readers amused by Hilary's refusal to wear "generic" blue jeans and from others entranced by Sally's all-business "power suit." He also has gotten complaints from male friends who resented Sally's questioning of the tradition that wives write all the Christmas cards.

Although the new strips have their loyal fans, they are not going to displace the traditional favorites, editors said. The News survey, for example, found that the best-read strip was still "Blondie," which celebrates a 50-year marriage.

In fact, Guisewite said, Cathy may have to get married "to keep up with the times." And while Sally will take up challenges such as maternity leave and equal pay, the odds that Lois will cast off the shackles of marriage are about the same as they are that another of Walker's characters, Busley, the decorative secretary in "Beetle Bailey," will become a Hot Lips Houlihan.

The ultimate answer to the question of what comic-strip working women will do presumably must wait until Joanie Caucus and the rest of the "Doonesbury" crew get back from sabbatical.



Premier legal test to decide if black students treated fairly

Pat Leisner

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TAMPA, Fla. — Huey Johnson was among the first high school students to take Florida's functional literacy test — and flunk.

To earn a diploma, the state said, he had to prove he could survive outside the classroom by applying reading, writing and math to everyday situations, such as buying a car, shopping for groceries, borrowing money.

Johnson was an 11th-grader in Tampa in 1977, when Florida's literacy test was introduced. Claiming the exam discriminated against blacks, he joined 10 other black students in suing the state.

Now, nearly six years later, a federal judge faces a May 19 deadline in deciding whether Florida is dealing with black students in a constitutionally fair way.

The test is America's premier legal test of whether states can deny diplomas to those who fail a standard exam.

The case is pending before U.S. District Judge George C. Carr, who has promised to rule before graduation ceremonies begin May 19. His decision will affect as many as 3,000 seniors who could not pass the two-part exam after as many as five tries.

Students take the exam first as a sophomore and have four more opportunities before graduation. The number of blacks who pass has improved dramatically over the years from 25 percent to 90 percent, yet the failure rate is seven times the failure rate for whites.

According to the state Board of Education, 108,194 high school students — now seniors — took the test for the first time as 10th graders in 1981. Of these, 74,833

were white; 21,226 were black. As of October 1982, more than 10 percent of the blacks still were failing, compared to 1.4 percent of the white students.

"The eyes of the country are on us, no doubt about it," says Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, a defendant in the suit. "Here's a state testing the most basic things — reading and math. If we can't enforce this as a condition of graduation and require it to be demonstrated through a test, then we can never have a truly serious education system. It would be a devastating blow to the education systems of this country."

Steve Hanlon, part of a team of attorneys who argued the case on behalf of Florida's black students, says the legacy from a long history of segregation prevents blacks from doing as well on the test as their white classmates.

"It involves a question of constitutional fairness — and education. As usual, the Constitution tends to clash somewhat with the efficiency of state government," Hanlon says.

The test — written at the eighth-grade level — is a series of multiple-choice questions covering math, reading and writing.

Teachers say the exam is not difficult but demands concentration.

"We're here to teach kids how to fit into society. Why should a student go through 12 years of school, then go to a store and not be able to figure out which is the best buy — three at 35 cents each, or three for \$1?" asks Clarence B. Bell, head of the math department at a Tampa vocational high school.

Johnson earned a diploma after taking the test three times. He went through the turmoil of desegregation in grammar school, being bused from an all-black school with second-hand books, cracked desks and classrooms without air condi-

tioning to an integrated school in an affluent white neighborhood. Materials were better but tensions were worse, he says.

"You saw how some made it, but never how to make it. Afterwards, you'd go back to your own neighborhood."

In school, he recalls, things were not brighter. "The feeling I had was that the teacher didn't care whether I was there or not."

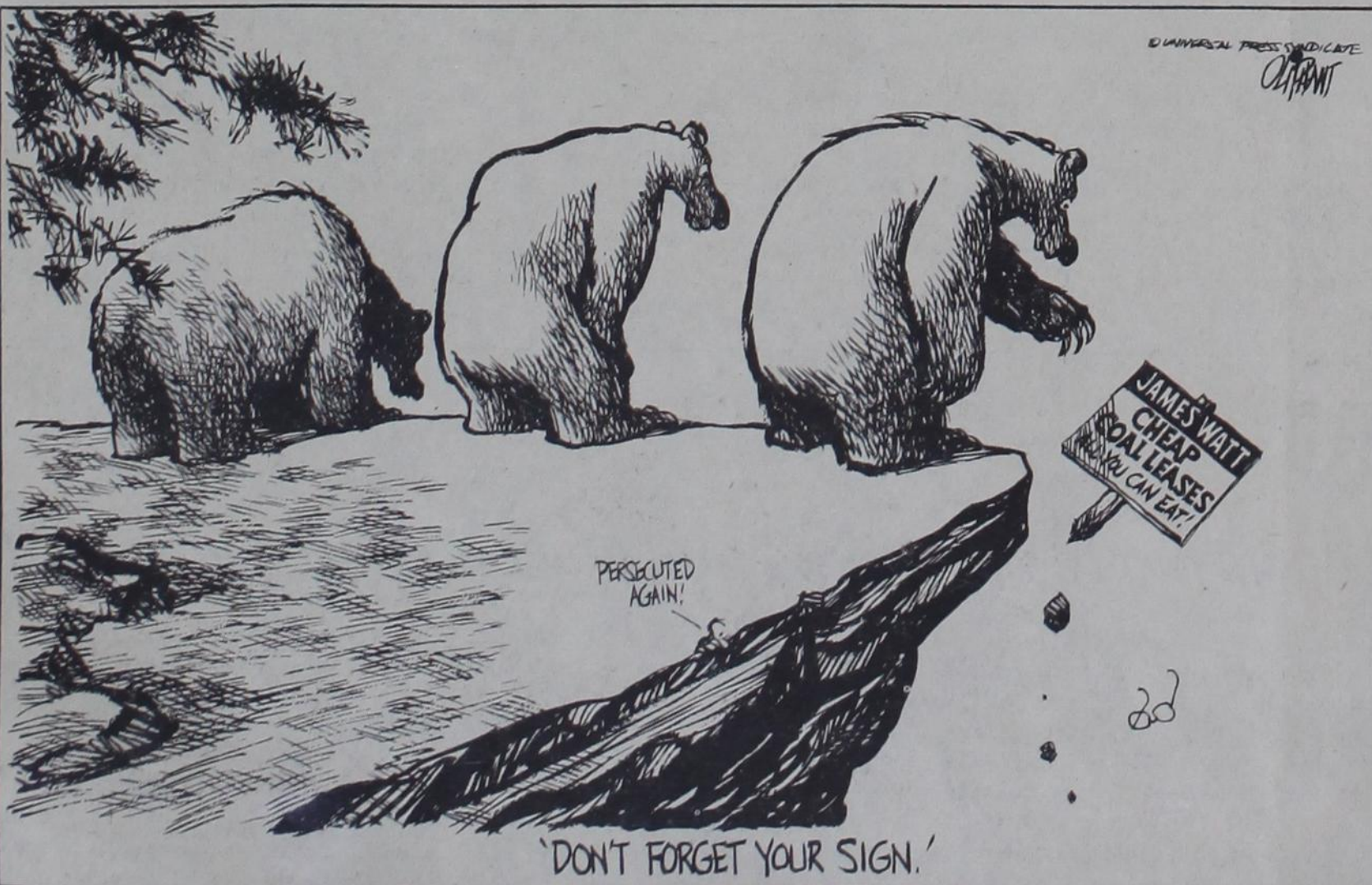
On behalf of Johnson and the other 10 Hillsborough County high school students, Hanlon sued in 1978, calling the test discriminatory. Carr ruled it was not biased — culturally or racially — but ordered the state to wait until 1983 to begin withholding diplomas. By that time every student would have a chance for 12 years education in an integrated system.

A Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Carr's assessment of the test, but sent the case back to him in 1981.

Anti-test attorneys challenged a state report which said students had ample opportunity to learn the material. They called the report — a look at all 67 school districts in the state — hearsay since the surveys of students and teachers were anonymous and precluded cross-examination. And experts picked apart some sections of the report, challenging the claim that all counties prepared students adequately for the exam.

"Today, more than a decade after forced integration, black students say they still are subjected to racial slurs — name-calling such as "dumb, stupid and retarded" — by their teachers, the attorneys said.

At the end of the second hearing April 26, attorneys reminded Carr that graduations begin May 19. "I'll beat that," he said.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

As I approach retirement and reflect on my years at Texas Tech I would like to thank all my colleagues with whom I have served and who have done so much to make my time as a teacher in the history department and as an administrator so enjoyable and rewarding.

I believe the College of Arts and Sciences and the university have made a great deal of progress towards becoming the institution we all want it to be. Our students are more mature and hard working, our faculty each year becomes more accomplished in teaching and research, and our administration is progressive and forward-looking. The years ahead hold promise for an even finer

university; I have been privileged to be a part of those years which have seen so many changes and I am very grateful.

To all those who have honored me and my wife with special occasions and remembrances these past few weeks, our sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation.

Larry Graves, Dean
 College of Arts and Sciences

To the editor:

We wish to commend the excellent job that Kippie Hopper has done this year as editor of The University Daily. In general, the paper has maintained a high level of quality. In particular, through selection of articles and carefully research-

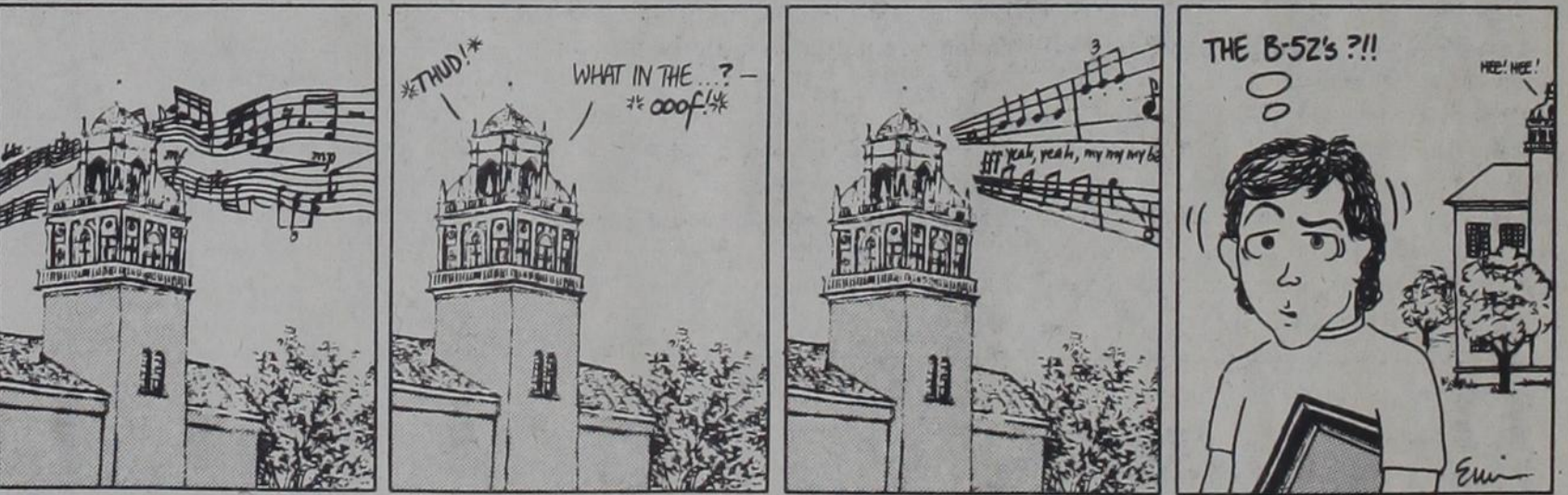
ed editorials, Hopper has brought to the attention of the campus important issues that concern women.

Without wishing to slight any other candidate, we regret that Hopper was not selected to remain as editor for another year. We hope that this choice was in no way a rebuke for the courageous stands and investigative reporting undertaken by the paper under her direction. We also hope that The University Daily will continue the important precedent Hopper has set by maintaining standards of high quality and thorough coverage of women's issues and concerns.

The Women's Studies Council

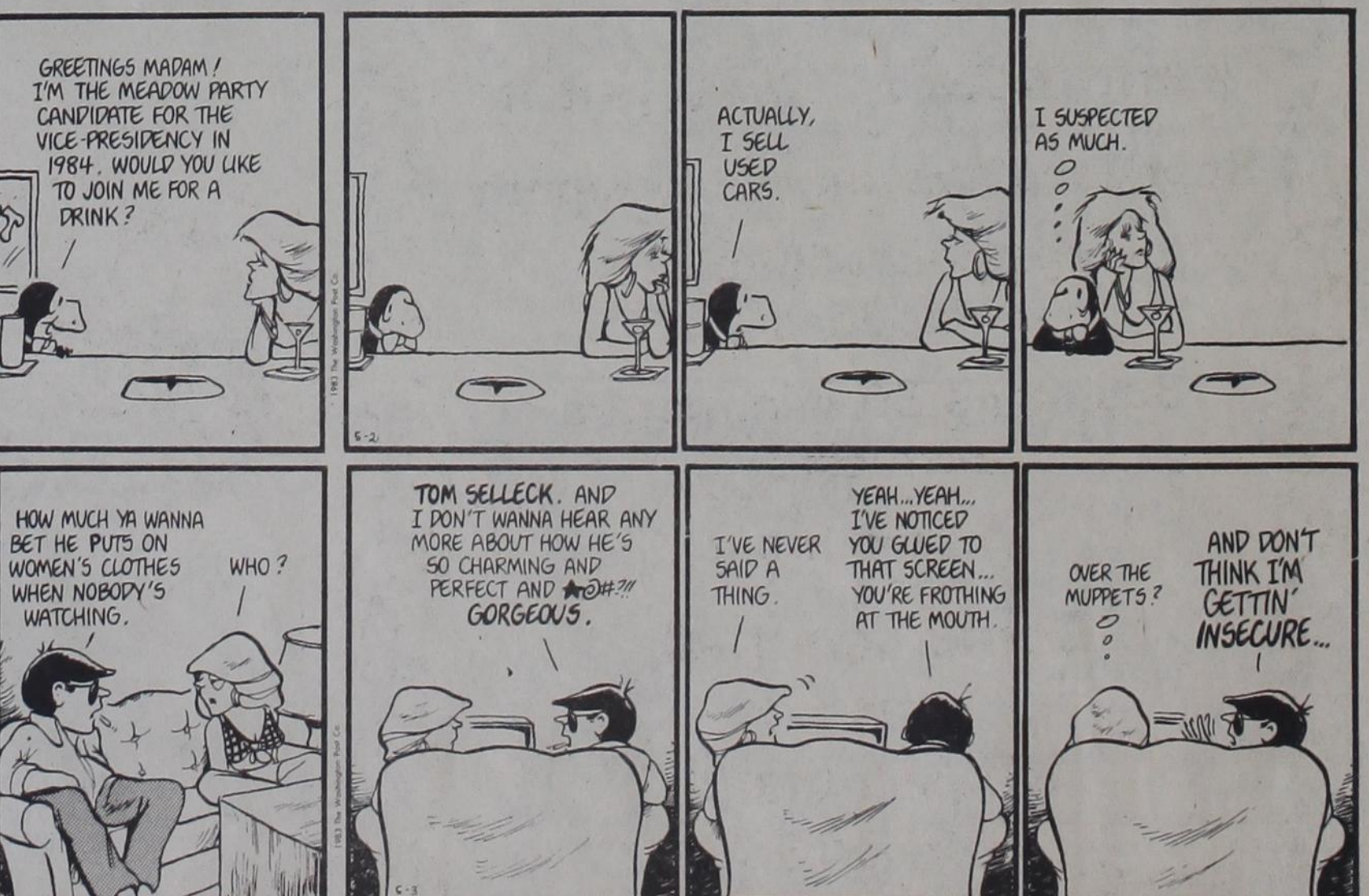
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



State finances discussed

Senators refuse to debate tuition bill

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Senators kept the state's depleted pocket-book in mind Monday as they discussed, or refused to debate, bills concerning increased state government fees, college tuition and cigarette tax money.

"This is just another tax bill," yelled Sen. Lloyd Doggett (D-Austin) as the Senate refused by 13-14 to debate a bill that would allow the Legislature budget writers to adjust state college tuition and fees. The vote was seven votes short.

"We merely want to set up a mechanism to handle this problem in the future," said Sen. Grant Jones (D-Abilene) author of the bill and chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee. "When we started it was thought the tuition should pay 20 percent of the cost and that's no longer true."

"This is just a bill to let a Senate committee increase college tuition," said Doggett, an announced candidate for U.S. Senator in 1984.

A few minutes later Jones threw a block at a bill by Sen. Carlos Truan (D-Corpus Christi) to set aside 20 percent of one cent of the state cigarette tax to be used for rural local parks. Currently state law says one cent of the tax must be used for urban local parks, but that statute expires this Aug. 31.

After fighting off several attempts to cut out the allocation for rural area parks, Truan moved that a final vote be taken on his bill.

"I think it would be a good idea to consider if this bill passes it would take \$39 million more than has been considered in the Senate appropriation bill, and we would have to adjust that bill to care for it," Jones said.

Jones explained that since the statute expired this Aug. 31, the comptroller had added the one cent cigarette tax income to the general revenue when making his estimate.

Truan failed by one vote, 19-10, to get approval for a final vote.

Earlier, the Senate approved on voice vote House amendments to bill by Sen. John Leedom (R-Dallas) that would raise state revenue by \$68 million the next two years by increasing fees, charges, deposits, and penalties charged by state agencies.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officer killed; suspects sought

DALLAS (AP) — Police were looking for three men Monday in connection with the slaying of an officer who was shot four times and then apparently run over twice by a vehicle.

Ronald Baker, 25, was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead by attending physicians, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

Shaw said witnesses told police Baker was run over by a van after he was shot on the southeast side of Dallas about 11:45 a.m. A police report said the officer was run over twice.

Baker was shot four times, twice in the heart and twice in the torso, the police report said.

Protection of groups costly

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio officials say the Ku Klux Klan and other groups requiring massive police protection should have to pick up the hefty tab that protection costs the city.

Mayor Henry Cisneros estimated the city spent \$60,000 to protect about 50 Klan members when they marched through downtown San Antonio Sunday.

About 400 police officers, many of them working overtime, guarded the white supremacist group during the brisk three-block march and brief rally.

Solidarity chief declares demonstrations successful

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa declared nationwide May Day protests by Solidarity successful, and called again Monday for talks between his outlawed independent labor federation and the Communist government.

The government TV network reported that in addition to such traditional centers of labor unrest as Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, and Nowa Huta, Warsaw and Wroclaw, there were protest demonstrations on the annual labor holiday Sunday in 16 other cities in response to the call by underground union leaders. One death was reported.

The government said 40,000 people took part in the protests, in contrast to 7 million marchers in May Day parades organized by the government. But Western observers said there were many more pro-Solidarity demonstrators than the government admitted, including 40,000 in Gdansk alone.

It apparently was the biggest show of sup-

port for Solidarity since the Communists outlawed it last October.

"Great demonstrations took place," Walesa said Monday as he left the Lenin Shipyards after work. "Obviously the police dispersed them. But so many people took part that it surpassed our expectations."

"Clubbed people will not raise the economy. Demonstrations will not help it either. But at this stage, the demonstrations proved useful and they were a success. For they have certainly been noticed in the government's offices, and I hope they will give someone food for thought and the talks will materialize."

The 39-year-old union chief, who returned to his job at the shipyards last week for the first time in seven years, met secretly with the Solidarity underground committee before it issued its call for demonstrations and supported their action.

Walesa did not march with the demonstrators, and riot police fired tear gas to drive away several thousand who went to his apartment house.

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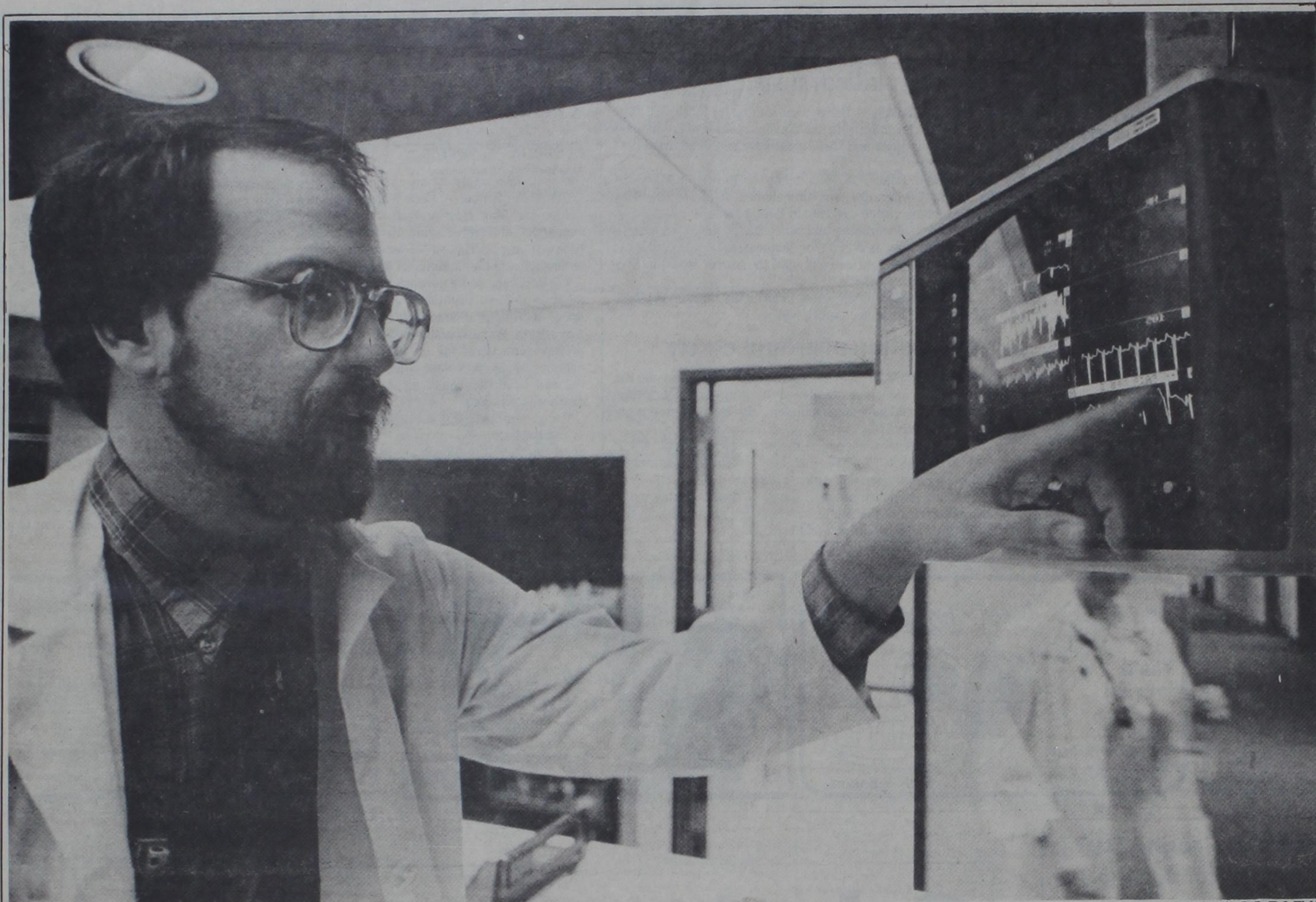
Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.

Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.

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Aaron Rubin, third-year medical student at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, looks for abnormalities recorded on the cardiac telemetry unit, a machine that monitors the heart activity of selected cardiac patients not required to be in the medical intensive care unit.



Med school students apply knowledge

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

"The third year of medical school is the passage from textbooks to the real world." — "The Making of a Doctor," The New York Times Magazine

"During the first two years of med school, you're sitting in a classroom learning the basic sciences. In the third year you get the idea that now you're gonna actually get to apply some of it," said Mike Bouton, third-year medical student at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Now there's a reason for doing what it said in the books — now you've got patients," he said.

Bouton, 26, said he knew he wanted to attend medical school when he entered college. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Texas at Austin before entering the Texas Tech medical school.

"Some days are exciting, some are tiring," Bouton said.

"By the time they reach the third year, they are being trained in the habits of being a doctor as much as they are in the specific procedures: how to sort out from the confusion of details the relevant information about a patient's case; how to extract that information from occasionally unwilling patients; how to do the paperwork ..."

"The biggest transition to make in medical school is that it's not always clear what is and isn't important," said Aaron Rubin, third-year medical student at TTUHSC.

"In undergraduate school you know what you're going to be tested on," he said. "In med school you're not always sure what you need to know about a patient. I'm just as lost as I was my first and second years, but not as uncomfortable."

Rubin, 28, received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Texas at Austin. He said his experience as a pharmacist softened his passage into medical school.

"Not too many things are as complicated as medicine. I like complicated things," Rubin said. "A lot of medicine is an art, not always a pure science."

Third-year medical training at TTUHSC revolves around six clinical clerkships: internal medicine, which lasts three months; surgery, three months; pediatrics, two months; obstetrics-gynecology, two months; psychiatry, two months; and family medicine, two months.

Bouton and Rubin now are finishing the internal medicine clerkship. Each student has about three or four patients to care for.

"... and even, unofficially, how to deal with the stresses on the little personal life left to third year students." — "The Making of a Doctor," The New York Times Magazine

"Everyone at one time or another wants to go out of town for a weekend but can't because they're on call," Bouton said.

"You complain as much as you can without anyone hearing you," Rubin said.

"Surgeons tend to be the cowboys, aggressive and freewheeling; internists, to be the detectives, intellectual and pensive; pediatricians, to be gentle." — "The Making of a Doctor," The New York Times Magazine

"Since I can't go through a meal without dropping my silverware, I may not go into surgery," Rubin said. "I don't know yet what I'll specialize in."

"Internal medicine is what I liked most in terms of I could see myself doing that," Bouton said. "But I have no idea what I want to specialize in."

Rounds, rounds and more rounds are the order of the day for the MS III (medical student, third year) at TTUHSC. Work rounds, attending rounds and check-out rounds consume the students' day.

"In internal medicine, you can usually go home by 6 (p.m.)," Bouton said. "You're on call every fourth night."

"When I'm on call in internal medicine, I usually get about four or five hours of sleep that night," Rubin said.

"... Depression occurs 'normally' under conditions that often prevail in medical school." — A Survival Manual for Medical Students

"I get depressed but I don't let it get me down. Does that make sense?" Rubin asked. "I have second thoughts about med school every couple of weeks when something goes wrong or I feel like I'm not doing anything."

"There's a certain amount of stress, like about 'is this what I wanna do?'" Bouton said. "Most people in med school experience the same amount of stress at different times. Peers can be a big help. The faculty is pretty supportive."

"The third year is geared toward patient care," he said. "You're often uncertain about yourself. I don't have a fear of failing in med school. I have a fear of wanting to be able to practice medicine well and maybe not knowing enough."

"You can't ever know enough," Rubin said. "You can be asked and asked about something until you don't know the answer."

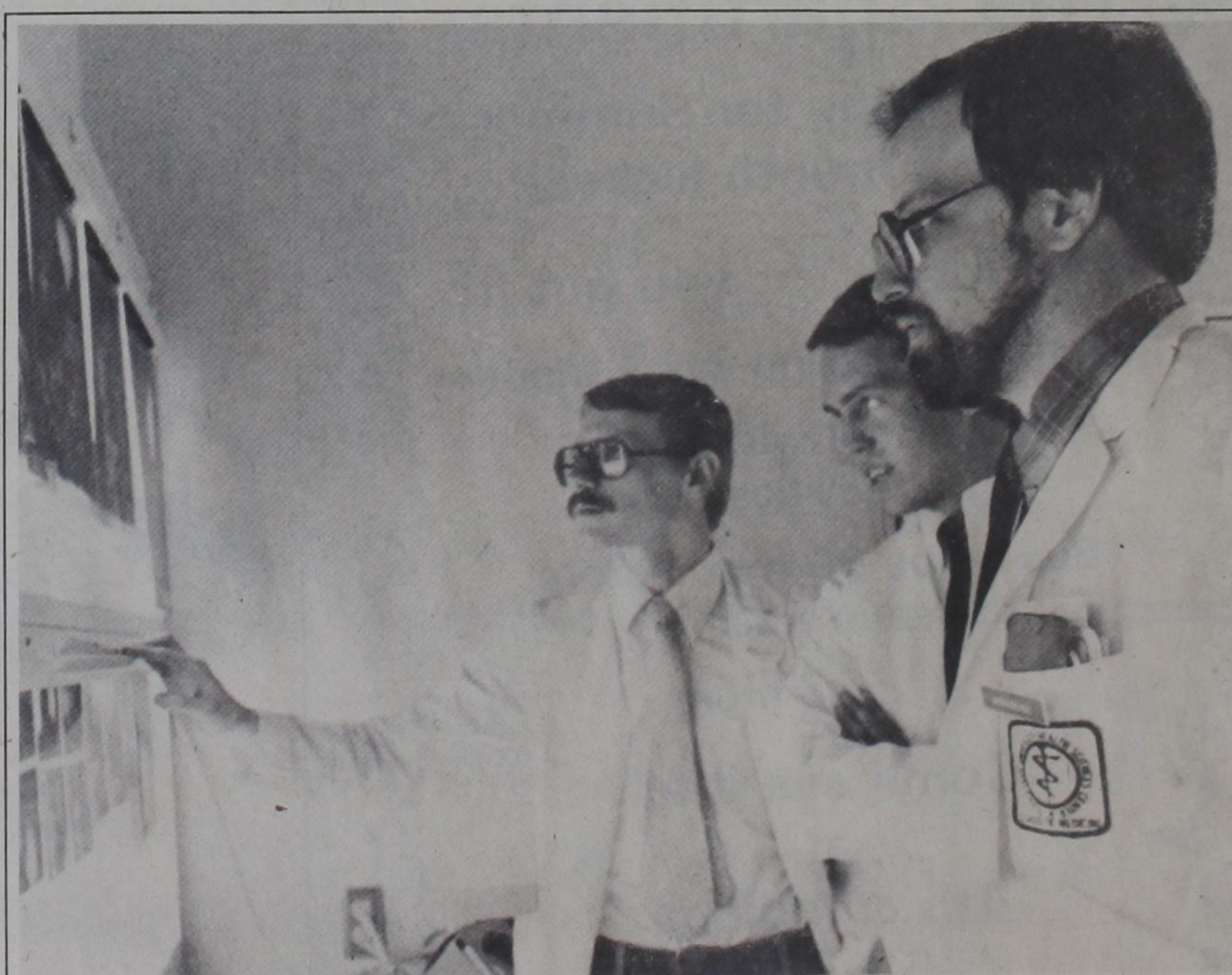
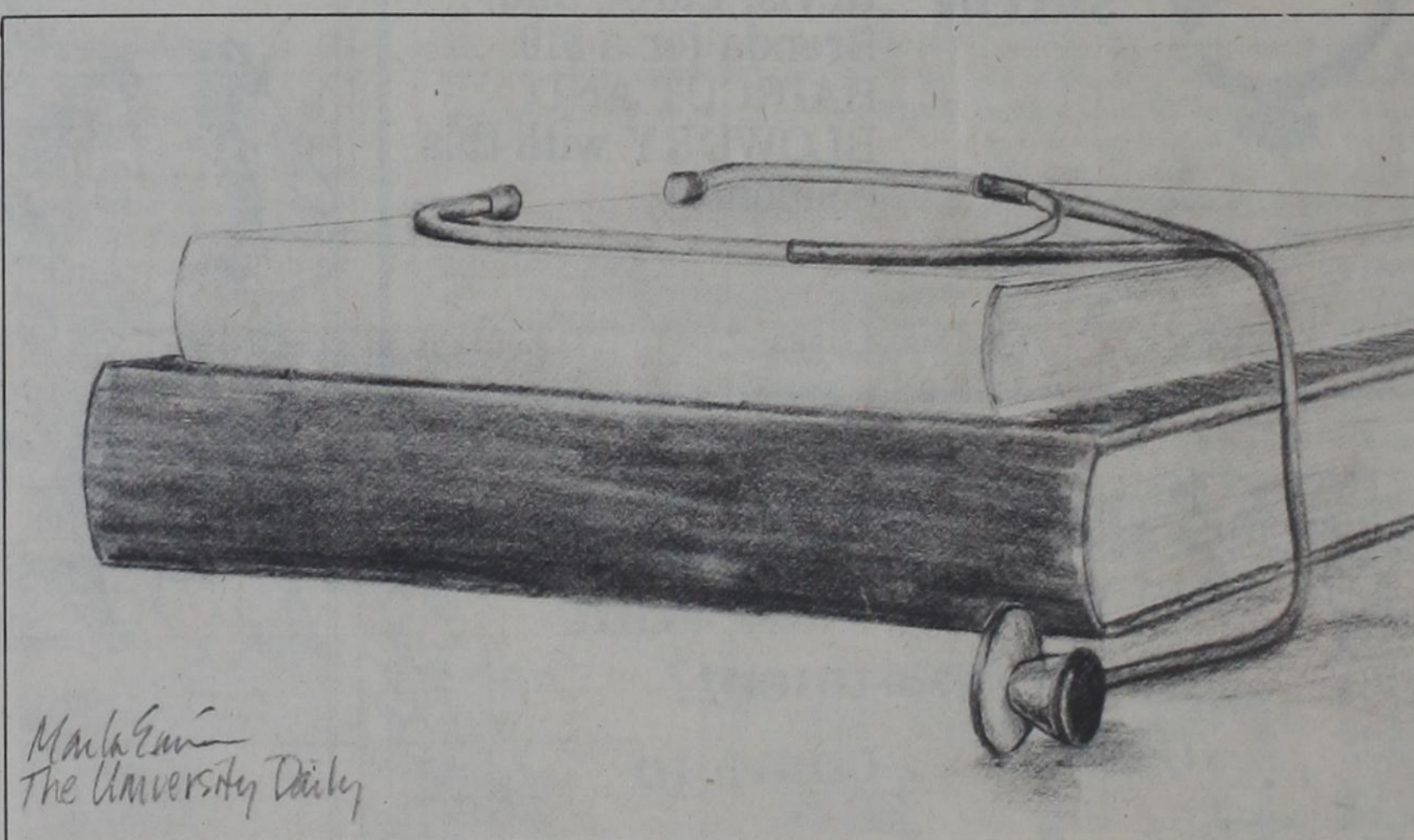
"Some of our patients will die." — A Survival Manual for Medical Students

"People I've seen die are people I didn't know anything about. I was detached from them," Rubin said. "I know the patients I have now will die of something in the future. You detach yourself from it a little bit. You have to remain as objective as you can."

"Most people have a feeling for pain," Bouton said. "You see a patient that's hurting and you feel you're doing everything you can for them, but it bothers you."

"It kind of gives me a kick to take care of someone," Rubin said. "I want to make people comfortable. I was a good pharmacist and I want to be a good doctor."

"There are definitely role models in med school," Bouton said. "I have ideas about what sort of physician I want to be. I'm sure that idea will adapt and change as time goes by."



Third-year medical students Jeff Bishop, Ray Farmer and Aaron Rubin (left to right) examine a patient's X-rays for signs of a gastric ulcer.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Albin selected as 'Boss of Year'

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter



Robert C. Albin

The Metro Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association (ABA) elected Associate Dean of Agricultural Sciences Robert C. Albin "Boss of the Year" at the ABA's annual Boss of the Year Banquet.

Albin received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Tech University and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He has been working at Tech since 1964.

Albin's secretary, Emilie Fulfer, nominated Albin and submitted a letter about him for judging by the ABA committee.

Albin said he was surprised to be elected boss of the year because he does not consider himself a "boss."

"My goal is not necessarily to be a good boss," he said. "I'm uncomfortable trying to

weak link hurts the job being done.

"I don't really separate people — it's what I believe, my Christian faith," he said. "Each of us has a contribution to make. I do the best I can, which ends up as a team effort, I guess. That's who I am."

"Each person is important — that's how I look at life. I think everybody is important."

Albin said offices occasionally have people who do not work as hard as they should.

"I get uptight when people don't do their part," he said. Fulfer said Albin is "super," and the best boss she ever has worked for.

"One of the most important things about him is he's so congenial," she said. "He's earned the loyalty and respect of all the secretaries in the office."

be a 'boss.' I'm uncomfortable trying to be an image or an example, and 'boss' is not a word or thought of what I see myself as. I don't spend time trying to be somebody."

Albin said he sees workers in an office or department as being links in a chain; any

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Caraveo receives fellowship

Libardo Eduardo Caraveo, a doctoral student in psychology at Texas Tech University, has received one of 15 national fellowships awarded by the American Psychological Association. Caraveo is the first Tech psychology student to receive such a fellowship.

The fellowship recipient receives from \$4,200 to \$9,000 per year for each year left until graduation, and tuition and fees are waived.

Freshmen eligible for frat rush

Freshmen will be eligible to pledge this fall because of a new rush system implemented by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Rushes will be charged a \$10 fee for pledging, said Mark Davidson, IFC president. This is the first time rush fees have ever been charged a fee, he said.

Tech offers new degree

Texas Tech University will be the only Texas university within 300 miles to offer a new doctoral degree program in computer science.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, recently approved the new program.

IFC plans changes for Fall rush

The Texas Tech University Interfraternity Council (IFC) is planning several changes in rush procedures for next fall, newly-elected IFC President Mark Davidson said Monday.

Davidson said rush will begin Aug. 24, the day dormitories open. Anyone who wants to go through rush will sign up on that day. Open house at the fraternities will be Aug. 25, 26 and 27, and the IFC smoker is scheduled Aug. 28.

Rush booklets will be sent this summer to every male freshman entering Texas Tech University in the fall. Booklets also will be mailed to students currently at Tech who re-

quest one before school ends. Students can sign up to receive one of the booklets in 250 West Hall.

Davidson said he is hoping for one of the biggest rush seasons ever this fall, with more than 900 men going through rush.

Other IFC officers for 1983-84 are John Meadors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Steve Thompson of Delta Tau Delta, treasurer; Kelby Sue of Sigma Chi, secretary; Jim Shelton of Kappa Alpha, rush chairperson; and Dan Pope of Phi Delta Theta, activities chairperson.

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, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

Pre-med students need to pick up applications, available in 114 Chemistry, for UT dental schools and complete files before leaving in May.

Fashion Board's Spring Tea will be at 6:30 p.m. today in El Centro. PASS will offer "Anxiety Reduction Before, During, and After Finals" at 7 p.m. today. The PASS learning center will be closed during finals for Tech students and will not open again until the Fall 1983 semester.

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	1982 edited by Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell. Junior year for seniors; sophomore year for juniors; freshman year for sophomores. First traditional format book since 1959. "Starting Over" theme. Red cover with stylized Spanish Renaissance window. Five-star All-American. Current price \$19.
1983	1983 edited by Kellie McKenzie and Dennis Ball. In progress, delivery on campus September 1983. This year for all! "Golden Opportunity" theme, more than 300 organization pages, 5,500 class pictures and much, much more. Order copy now at \$21.

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The 101st use for a campus newspaper

KENT PINGEL



Writing a column on all of the various unusual uses for *The University Daily* often has come to mind. But of course everyone already has heard the one about lining the bird cage with *The UD*.

Another comical use for *The UD* arose out of radical necessity Friday, in front of the Texas Tech University Center. One student began reading editorials and pertinent articles from

The UD in an attempt to prove a point. The Tech student voiced his criticism of the outdoor ministry that has frequented the UC the last few semesters at Tech by reading aloud and offering the preachers all the verbal competition needed to provoke a religious-freedom sparring match.

The two readers, one (in blue trunks) on the east corner of the UC walkway and one (in tan trunks) on the west corner of the area threw witty verbal punches back and forth for several amusing rounds. The outraged Tech student believed his rights had been infringed upon by loud aggressive "witnessing" by the "God squad."

The student also maintained the benches in front of the UC are the only areas convenient for socializing with friends between rigorous class schedules.

The Tech student also was among several students who were upset over what they see as abuse of the Tech free speech area in front of the UC. A designated square has been allotted for

anyone wishing to address Tech students in front of the UC by speaking aloud, just as the town criers did in days gone by.

Many students passing by the UC seemed to be indifferent about the issue, but were amused and applauded the student who continued to read from *The UD*, *The Dallas Morning News* and even a Tech semester catalogue for more than an hour to constructively halt the UC sermons.

This type of protest is constructive compared to the various hecklers who have cursed and interrupted the streetside holymen, but had nothing particularly interesting to say.

The radical *UD* reader Friday covered the pressing issues of American military involvement in Central America, toxic waste dumps and protest marches against the Ku Klux Klan. Presenting these issues seems to parallel very closely the conscientious teachings of the original peace-loving Christians.

So why was the religious speaker inclined to refer to the student as "the devil's advocate?" The old proverb stating you can't learn with your mouth open seems to apply in this case.

The religious speaker's ego was bruised, so he resorted to some of the same name-calling he and other advocates of his faith have been subjected to.

As a neutral observer during this religious war of wits Friday, many would question the lack of Christian love and the presence of anger in the attitudes of the so-called Christian speaker. The teachings of Jesus, which founded the Christian faith, stress love and compassion for all men — not just the select few who believe in the same faith and sit quietly in awe of a public speaker.

Just in case the communication breakdown between the two partisan speakers occurs again today, the following list of an-

nouncements has been compiled for public reading in the UC streetside benches as defense against unwanted noise pollution:

- The Clash, of combat rock fame, will rock the Amarillo "Casbah" (Civic Center Coliseum) May 18. Tickets already are on sale. You can bet your hind quarters this one will sell out. The Clash is not expected to visit Lubbock because of a lack of concert halls of suitable size and availability.

- The Explosives, from Austin, will perform onstage at Abbey Road this weekend. The Explosives shocked Lubbock audiences with the recent replacement of Steady Freddy, former drummer of the three-man new wave and rockabilly band. Steady Freddy's replacement gained the admiration of Lubbock audiences in the Explosives' last appearance through humorous tongue-in-cheek facial expressions as well as hyper-active finesse on the drum set.

- For the Tech reggae audience, Toots and the Maytals will perform May 10 at Nick's Uptown in Dallas.

- The jazz-seeking members of our college community can see Maynard Ferguson at 7:30 p.m. today in the Moody Auditorium of neighboring Lubbock Christian College. Tickets are priced at \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. All seats are reserved.

- Frummoxx, a combination of the talents of Steve Fromholz and Dan McCrimmon will play at Fat Dawg's Wednesday. Frummoxx will present a humorous, story-telling brand of musical entertainment.

- Six bands will be performing Sunday at the New West. The list of bands includes The Planets, the Jesse Taylor Blues Band, Impeccable, Borderline, Bryson-Bowden and Rodeoactive.

- The Greg Allman Band is scheduled to bring southern-fried rhythm and blues to New West May 14.

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Pitcher ends '83 on winning note

By GENEVIEVE RUBENSTEIN
University Daily Staff

Nowadays you don't hear many people say they wish they were freshmen again, unless of course they are pushing their early 40s. Texas Tech University pitcher Mark McDowell is an exception.

In just a week, McDowell will leave school wishing he could have had a winning season to accompany his degree in construction engineering. The senior picked up a victory over Texas Christian University Friday to finish the 1983 season with an 8-4 season record and a 6-3 Southwest Conference mark, best on the Tech pitching staff.

"I'm real excited about my major," McDowell says. "I really never thought of the pros as a reality. Being in the pros was always a dream. At one point in the season this year, I actually

thought of going into the pros. But not anymore."

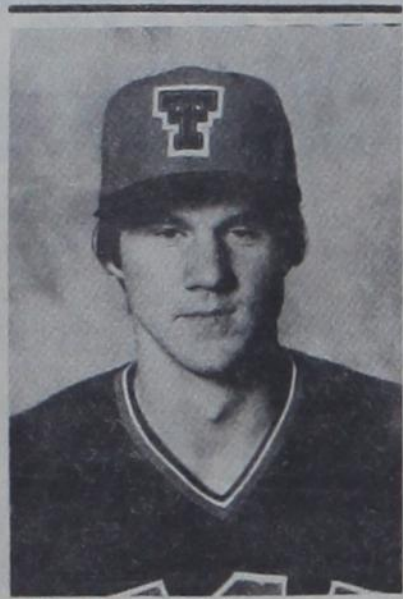
The Raiders did not have one of the greatest seasons, to say the least. But the team did manage to stay together, which in McDowell's eyes is as valuable as winning.

"I always wanted to play ball for Tech," he says. "It's fun and you get to play, not just sit on the bench like you might if you played for the University of Texas."

Recruiting seems to be the Tech baseball team's biggest problem, but that is changing, McDowell said.

"Recruiting in the past has been weak. The most a prospect would get would be a letter. But now we have two coaches (graduate assistants) like (Gary) Ashby and (Brooks) Wallace who travel around and interest guys in Tech. This looks very optimistic for us," McDowell said.

Some have said the main reason the Raiders have



McDowell

been unable to make a consistent run at the Southwest Conference post-season tournament is weak pitching.

"Yeah, we have lost more games because of pitching than we lost because of hitters coming through," McDowell said. "This comes from an overall inexperienced staff."

With Tech's new facilities, one might think the team would be excited to play in the ballpark, but this is not necessarily the case — at least for McDowell.

"I hate it. It is a hitters' ballpark," he said. "Every time I throw a pitch, I can't help but think it will fly over the fence. There's no such thing as an in-blowing wind at the Tech diamond."

McDowell has been playing baseball since he can remember. "My whole life has been centered around sports. Even though my degree is important to me, my job will be second on my list of priorities and recreation first."

McDowell said one of his downfalls in baseball had to do with a pitching coach Tech had last year.

"It was almost to the point that if a pitcher walked a guy, he would be taken out of the game, two (games) and

you wouldn't play for a week. This caused a lot of players to leave the team," McDowell said.

Walk-on players have helped overcome Tech's recruiting problem in baseball. McDowell was a freshman walk-on and was redshirted his first year.

"I have never seen so many outstanding freshman and junior college players as we have this year," he said. "They are always behind us in anything that we do, even when we lose." The future of the baseball team lies in the good hands of the freshmen. It is instant help Tech needs right now. Junior college pitchers who can come in and help Tech win."

McDowell said Tech baseball has given him the best five years of his life. Now all that lies ahead for McDowell is a Houston-bound plane and \$2 tickets to the Houston Astros games.

Sunny's Halo horse to beat in annual Kentucky Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sunny's Halo spent the winter swimming in California and appears full of run now, with several trainers predicting he is the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The Canadian-bred colt completed a busy 11-race, 2-year-old campaign with two straight losses, a wrenched ankle and bucked shins, and went to California in early November. There, during January, February and March, he swam in the pool at Hollywood Park.

"He would swim two or three days, gallop two or three days, then swim two or three days," trainer David Cross said Monday. "It helped him develop stamina and wind. Without the pool at Hollywood Park, we wouldn't be here."

But Cross is here with a colt who has won the Rebel Han-

dicap and the Arkansas Derby, both at Oaklawn Park. In the 1 1/8-mile Arkansas Derby April 16, Sunny Halo's carried Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds in beating Caveat, 120, by four lengths.

Caveat boosted his Derby stock and that of Sunny's Halo by winning the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes last Saturday on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Noble Home, who was expected to run in the Derby, came down with a fever and will not run Saturday, a Churchill Downs spokesman said.

Noble Home, who finished last in the Blue Grass Stakes, headed home to Maryland Monday after contracting the fever at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Ky.

Trainers, such as Hall of Famer Woody Stephens, who conditions Caveat and Derby contender Chumming, think Sunny's Halo is the horse to beat in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Asked who he thought might be his toughest competition, Cross said, "I can't comment on that. I don't train their horses."

But the 48-year-old native of Victoria, British Columbia, leaves no doubt as to who trains Sunny's Halo, one of two horses in Cross's stable, which once numbered 35. One reason for the reduction in the stable size was the tremendous amount of time he has devoted to Sunny's Halo, he said.

Cross raised some eyebrows when he said that he had no plans to race Sunny's Halo in the Belmont Stakes, which is the final leg of the Triple Crown.

But should Sunny's Halo win the Derby and the Preakness, Cross said he could understand if owner David J. Foster, a Toronto stockbroker, would want to try for the Triple Crown.

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