

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Health care gap causes problems for mentally ill

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

More comprehensive coverage of mental illness is needed to bridge the gap that exists between physical and emotional health care in the United States, said Dr. George Tarjan, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Tarjan, president of the American Psychiatric Association, was at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) Friday advocating improved communication and understanding of mental health and retardation problems in both the medical community and general public.

Tarjan said too much of the gross national product spent on health care is directed toward physical illnesses and that more beds are needed on the local level to prevent the emergence of what Tarjan calls "street people." Street people are poor, uninsured mentally ill individuals who, after being released from an institution, find themselves without in-patient care, he said.

Although community services are available for mentally retarded persons, Tarjan said legislation, especially on the state level, is needed to develop community resources for the mentally ill.

A major obstacle is that public officials "can't see mental health problems coming in the near future," Tarjan said.

"These people set priorities and don't see themselves or someone close to them as potentially ever becoming sick."

In West Texas, one solution for improving the quality of mental health care would be for state or Lubbock authorities to enter into a contract with the university that establishes beds and a payment system for indigent individuals, said Dr. Don Flinn, chairman of psychiatry at TTUHSC.

While assessing future psychiatric needs, Tarjan also noted the increase of adolescent and young adult depression. Tarjan said increases in the frequency of suicides among these demographic groups require earlier identification of the underlying mental illness. The illness may be traced through "indicators" such as child abuse, dropping out of school, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Tarjan, a native of Hungary and a former member of the Kennedy Commission on Mental Health, shared professional insights with residents and students during Grand Rounds at the TTUHSC School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry Friday and presented new developments in psychiatry to the West Texas Psychiatric Society Saturday.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bob Hope

## Hope enjoys performing at universities

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Reporter

The appeal of performing at university campuses across the United States is the mixture of people that make up the audiences, Bob Hope said during a press conference before his Friday night show in Lubbock.

Hope's performance at Texas Tech was a benefit show sponsored by University Center Programs and the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

"I'm sort of a gypsy — I fly all over the place," Hope said. "It's fun.

I enjoy these things (performing at universities). I wouldn't do them unless I did."

Hope was greeted by Texas Tech Saddle Tramps representatives, Mayor Alan Henry, Tech head football coach Jerry Moore and members of the press. The entertainer was made an honorary citizen of Lubbock and an honorary Tech coach and was given a Tech polo shirt, a Tech baseball cap and a Saddle Tramp polo shirt.

Hope said comedians of today have to get started in comedy shops and nightclubs, while he started his career in New York doing vaudeville

shows.

"Today these young people have to go to comedy stores or some local television thing. That's about the only chance they can get to develop," Hope said.

Hope has made 60 motion pictures during his career, some of which he said he feels should have been nominated for Academy Awards. He said a picture has to be "pushed" for a nomination and that his movies were not pushed.

"I've some memorable moments in my career," he said.

For a review of Hope's Friday performance, see page 4.

## Syrians, Israelis shift on front line

By The Associated Press

GHAZZE, Lebanon — Syrian troops are reinforcing and shifting their positions along their front line facing Israeli forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Syrian sources say.

But some observers say they do not expect a war between the two longtime foes because the Israelis do not want to anger the Soviet Union.

Syrian military and political sources in the Bekaa Valley confirmed published reports about the recent movement of new T-72 and T-62 tanks, artillery and missiles into the valley to face what they see as a planned Israeli offensive.

"We are fully prepared to defend ourselves against any kind of offensive. If the time comes, we will use our guns," said a top-ranking Syrian officer who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Syrian officers in Ghazze say they are not assured by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir's declaration that Israel does not intend to attack Syria.

The Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, Alexander Soldatov, said Tuesday that an Israeli attack on Syrian troops in the Bekaa would have serious consequences for both Syria and Israel.

"There's no real threat of an immediate Syrian-Israeli war," said the commander of a Palestinian guerrilla group near Baalbek. "The Israelis surely don't want to get in trouble with the Soviets, especially now."

Syria is believed to have up to 50,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon, and Israel some 25,000 in the south and

the Bekaa. The Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in the valley are controlled by Syria.

Western diplomats in Beirut said activity along the front appeared to be just movement from winter to spring positions, not a major buildup on either side.

But Beirut's English-language newspaper, *The Daily Star*, quoting Syrian army officers and witnesses, said Wednesday that an "extensive Syrian military buildup" was under way in the Bekaa, east of Beirut between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon mountain ranges.

The newspaper said the Syrians were moving military equipment and vehicles across the Lebanese-Syrian border crossing at Masnaa, eight miles east of Ghazze. It said the new weaponry was "additional" to armaments deployed after Syrian forces entered Lebanon in 1976 under an Arab League mandate to police a truce in the Lebanese civil war.

"Those reports are basically accurate," the Syrian officer told *The Associated Press*. He declined to allow a reporter to visit the site where new weaponry reportedly is being kept.

However, it is not difficult to get to the last Syrian trench facing the Israeli army, between Ghazze and the Israeli-occupied town of Jib Janine.

Syrian and Israeli troops are about a mile apart, and according to Syrian soldiers, there has not been a major incident in months.

"The only noise we hear is at night, when the Israelis begin moving their tanks and their trucks," a 23-year-old Syrian soldier said.

"There's sometimes shooting from the Israeli side, even when a rabbit or a cat crosses the line," said a young sentry. "The rest of the time it is very quiet."

## Faculty group to visit Yaqui Indian village

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

This week a Mexican village that was the site of an expedition by educators from Texas Tech will be visited by another Tech-based group.

The group will go to the Mexican state of Sonora to update and compare information that was gathered in a 1934 expedition led by William Holden, a Tech history professor emeritus whose name was given to Holden Hall, the arts and sciences administration building.

Members of the expedition plan to leave today to study the Yaqui Indians, whose village, Turin, is located south of Arizona. The area is the core of Yaqui civilizations across Mexico and the southwest United States.

Leaders of the week-long expedition are Tech anthropology professor Robert Campbell and Jane Holden Kelley, chairman of the archaeology department at the University of Calgary, Canada.

Kelley, who is a Yaqui expert and author, is the daughter of the 1934 expedition leader.

"What we're primarily trying to do is to get an idea of the changing cultural system that has evolved over the last 50 years," Campbell said.

Members of the group, who will lodge in a city 20 miles from Turin, will observe the daily activities of the tribe.

Campbell speculated that the group will discover that the tribe is not as technologically deficient today as it was during the last expedition.

He said they will look for improvements in agriculture, education, economy and the tribe's relationship with the Mexican government.

Although the children in the tribe attend government schools, the tribe manages to remain generally independent of government influence and to maintain its own culture.

One of the peculiarities of the tribe is an independent army that Campbell said is like a foreign legion.

The group also will study attitudes on religion and the increase or decrease of participation in religious ceremonies.

They will be able to get first-hand observation as one of the Yaquis' major religious ceremonies occurs while the

expedition is in progress.

The annual Fiesta de Gloria is an Easter celebration that Campbell compares to a Passion Play.

The ceremony and other activities will be videotaped by telecommunications instructor Dennis Harp. Ashton Thornhill of the mass communications department will photograph the expedition.

Also accompanying the group will be history instructors John Wunder, Dan Flores and Willard Rollings.

"They (the Yaquis) are a special ethnic minority who have resisted Spanish and European cultural infringement for four centuries," Campbell said.

"They (the Yaquis) are a special ethnic minority who have resisted Spanish and European cultural infringement for four centuries."

— Robert Campbell

## Two captives rescued by Moslem militiamen

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militiamen on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months.

Looking dazed and weary, 50-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference he did not know who his captors were.

Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both un-

shaven and in red and white pajamas, appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue.

Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and that he heard only one gunshot.

Nabih Berri, the lawyer who leads Amal, said the group had been tipped on Regier's whereabouts.

Regier was last seen Feb. 10 being forced into a black Mercedes Benz car by two assailants on Jean d'Arc Street near the university campus in Moslem west Beirut. He had not been heard from

since. No one had claimed responsibility for his capture or demanded a ransom.

Joubert, a housing specialist who works for a Sunni Moslem charitable foundation in west Beirut, had been kidnapped near the French Embassy on Feb. 15.

Regier said his captors "said very little to me, and they asked very little of me. I think they just wanted (to detain) me."

He said he had been blindfolded and moved several times, but guessed they were in west Beirut "from the bang bang of the cannon."

Regier, who suffers from a heart con-

dition, said he had received medicine regularly from his captors.

"Let me say it was a terrifying experience," he said. "I believed I would get out eventually. But I sometimes questioned whether my sanity would still be intact at that time."

Regier said he had not seen the two other Americans still missing: Jeremy Levin, 51, the Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network, who has been missing since March 7, and William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy, kidnapped in West Beirut on March 16.

## Hart remains optimistic about gaining support

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart said Sunday, "It's been a rough couple of weeks, but I think things look better," after winning the Arizona caucuses, while Walter Mondale began a three-day respite with a comfortable lead in delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in Cleveland on Sunday, lambasting his Democratic presidential rivals on defense spending and then hedging on his announced support of a boycott of the Campbell Soup Co.

Jackson had scored his first clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a "clear and decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

At a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hart said, "Increasingly, Democratic voters ... are turned off by Mr. Mondale's cheap attacks on me and his failure to put forth any vision of the future other than the Carter-Mondale period."

He then said he wanted to focus "less on Mondale vs. Hart and more on Hart vs. Reagan."

Referring to President Reagan's policies in El Salvador, Hart said, "I think this president is on a foolhardy course that the American people do not accept and will not support and will in-

evitably lead to the loss of American lives unnecessarily."

Jackson, meanwhile, criticized his Democratic presidential rivals for failing to support cuts in defense spending. Both Hart and Mondale have advocated increases in defense spending, although not as much as Reagan has proposed.

At a news conference in Cleveland, Jackson backed off his Saturday call for an immediate boycott of Campbell Soup, offering instead to help negotiate a dispute between the company and migrant farm workers.

"The first step is to seek to meet with the (company) president," he said, adding that if there's no response to a telegram he sent, "We will have no choice but to escalate to the level of a

boycott."

The three Democrats were heading into a relatively slow week, with only one caucus scheduled — in Missouri on Wednesday, when 75 delegates will be at stake.

The delegate count Sunday stood with Mondale at 1,077.8; Hart, 603; Jackson, 161.2.

There were caucuses and conventions in several states Saturday, but most were the second or third stage of the delegate selection process. However, for Arizona Democrats it was the first round.

Hart, searching for a comeback after losing Pennsylvania and New York, polled 45.4 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Mondale.



# Techsans urged to give Hance primary support

TODD CLEMENT

Editor's Note: Todd Clement is a first-year law student from Pampa.

I don't know how many times in the last few years I have heard people complain that Tech never has a winner. Well, Techsans, you do have a winner, and it is partially up to you to keep it that way. I don't mean you need to go to a game and yell your lungs out or something of that sort. No, you can have a more direct impact in keeping this Techsan a winner.

The winner of whom I am speaking is Congressman Kent Hance, from Lubbock, who is running for The U.S. Senate in the Democratic Primary May 5. Kent has many ties to Texas Tech. He received his undergraduate degree here, where he worked his way through school while still being active as vice president of the Student Association, a Saddle Tramp and a member of Delta Tau Delta. After completing his law degree, he returned to Tech as a business law professor from 1968 to 1973. During that time he was named one of the five most outstanding professors on campus.

When Congressman Hance was elected to the House of Representatives in 1978, he became one of the first two Tech graduates to serve there. A Tech graduate has never served in the Senate, but he is hoping to change that, and with your help and support he can. Tech can receive many benefits if Hance is elected senator. Much of a university's prestige is derived from the accomplishments of its graduates, so the more prominent Tech alumni become, the more distinguished our university will become. The prominence of UT and A&M alumni is one of the principal reasons they receive superior funding and programs.

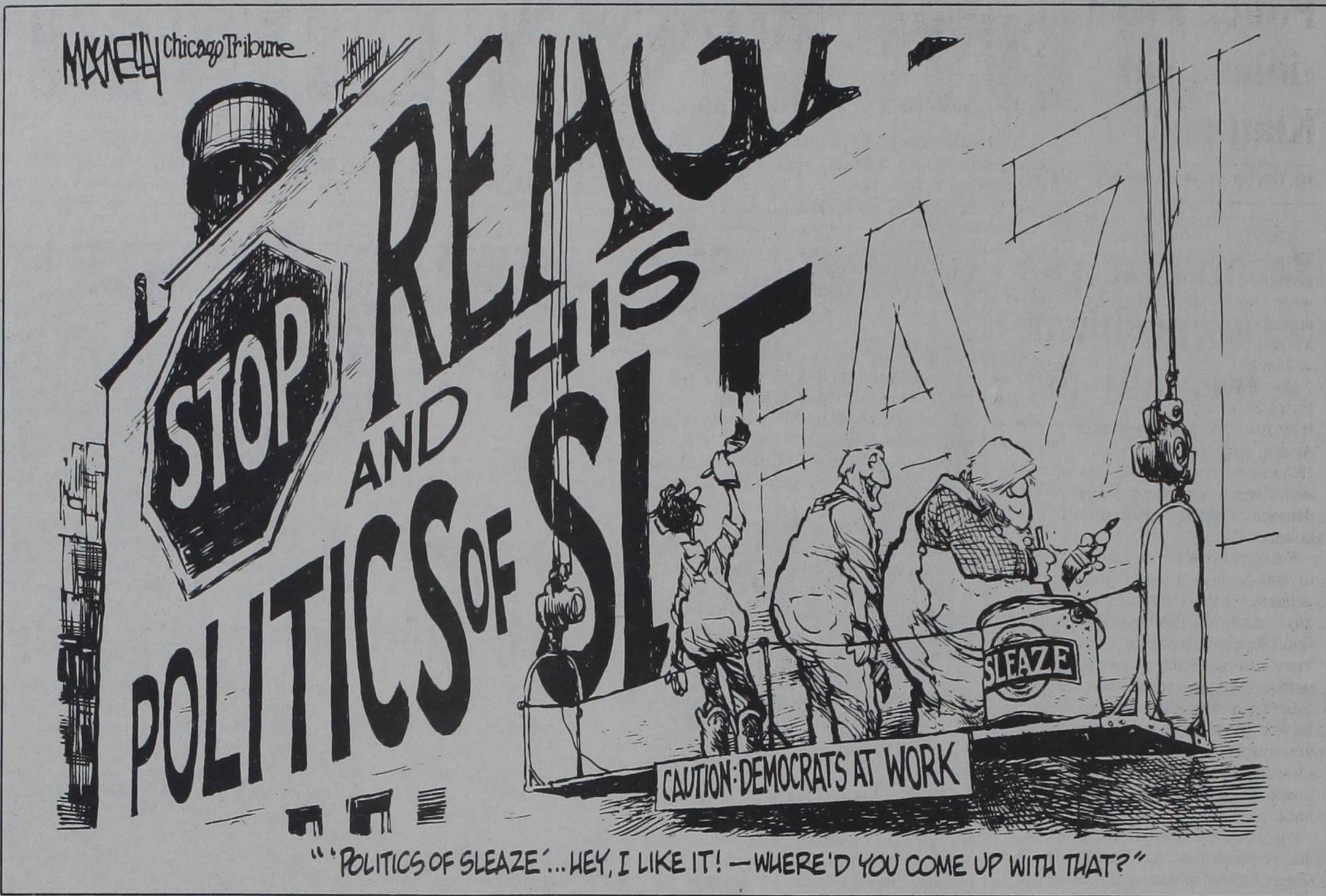
Congressman Kent Hance has had an excellent record in the House, and he is running on that record. In 1981, he co-authored the largest tax cut in American history, the Hance-Conable bill, which cut taxes 25 percent across the board. He was only a two-term congressman at the

time of the tax cut, and he took heat from the Democratic Party elders, but he stayed in the kitchen. At the same time he retained the respect of his Democratic colleagues and maintained his effectiveness in Congress. He knew that Texas and America needed that bill, and like most Texans, he will fight for what he believes in. He is his own man, not just a puppet following the views of the party leaders.

Tax cuts are just one of the changes Congressman Hance is fighting for in Washington. He is working to reduce deficits without massive tax increases, and striving to eliminate the waste in our government. In support of these policies, he has introduced a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Hance believes we must draw the line on spending so our generation will not be saddled with years of debt and high interest rates. He is willing to make tough decisions to get there, but not at the expense of turning his back on people to do it. He believes government has a critical role in our country — for education, for national defense, for social security, for promoting equal rights for all Americans, for protecting our environment and for agriculture.

Kent Hance feels this election is about the future, about war or peace, prosperity or hard times, education or illiteracy, community or prejudice. He approaches those fundamental issues the way he feels many Texans do. In Texas, we still believe in the future. For us, the American Revolution continues. Independence, courage and ingenuity still count for something here.

For Kent Hance to accomplish these goals, he needs the support of all Texans, particularly those from Texas Tech and the Lubbock area who know him best. Congressman Hance will make us proud, because with our help, together we can make a difference. Kent's campaign slogan is "A Texas Vision for America's Future." I believe that vision also is a Techsan's vision for America's future, in which we all can join.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Housing Board

**To the editor:**  
This letter is in regard to the April 12 editorial (letter) concerning the Resident Standards Board. As a member of the R.S.B., I wish to inform Mr. Mendez, Mr. Martin and residents of the university that this is a panel of your fellow residents who are charged with resolving the problems which may arise in maintaining a positive educational environment in the resident hall. This board

represents the residence hall staff and the central housing office and by no means "bogus bullies, picks on or harasses" residents.

However, Mr. Mendez and Mr. Martin, I must admit that I did enjoy reading your letter. I'm sure that there are many more like it in the library under "F" for fiction. As for the "false and erroneous accusations," you had admitted to slamming your door, which constitutes a noise violation. The fireworks, on the other hand, were not set off by you as it was a case of mistaken identification on the staff's part, and I will once again apologize.

In regard to being notified 6½ hours before the trial, this didn't inconvenience you any more than it did me, as I had gone to great pains in order to notify you personally only to receive a blank stare from the door and utter silence from within. Fortunately for me, you and your roommate had to eat sometime.

Now let us examine whether or not the R.S.B. should continue to exist. Are we not allowed to call a trial? What an interesting concept. You also mentioned that no evidence was presented. I do believe that an R.A.'s testimony qualifies as evidence. I also believe that you should re-evaluate your accusations and call the Pulitzer people to return your prize application. Here is the "piece d'resistance:" "...and make a judgement that could possibly have an effect on the resident's future college career?" I honestly hope you don't want to make a career out of attending college, seeing that you are "two outstanding students" with "spotless reputations." It is my opinion that the R.S.B. has existed this long without you and will continue to do so in the future.

Last, but certainly not least, is the issue concerning the subpoena which

"...consisted of a hand-written piece of notebook paper folded in thirds." Did you not like it folded in thirds? I was going to fold it in half.

Peter Wierzbza

### Gunbarrel vision

**To the editor:**

I have been avidly reading the letters to the editor recently, hoping that someone would find an important issue upon which to comment. Instead, the issues have been confined to Greeks, Reagan White, and other narrow issues. We are at a university (universe: The totality of all things that exist), a place where we come to expand our horizons and make the world our own. It is ironic that in our time here, our vision is so narrow that we cannot see beyond the boundaries of this institution. There is so much happening in the world today that is infinitely more important than a dry rush or erasing the R from GREEK WEEK on cars. There are conflicts in various parts of the world that could profoundly affect our lives in the next few years. Yet, we cannot reach past our own selfish interests to even form opinions on this state of affairs. The young men who have so strongly advocated or denounced fraternity life may find themselves marching off to war. How trivial will all of this seem then? Children all over the world are dying of hunger, and even in the U.S., people are going hungry. I doubt that they care about Reagan White's humor (or lack thereof).

We are in the middle of an election year. We need to be involved! Together, we can be a powerful force in American politics. The students of the sixties proved that. What concern of yours is it how fraternity and sorority members spend their money? It is theirs to spend. Why

not concern yourselves with something that will matter in your own lives? How will the re-election of Reagan affect higher education? How would the election of Hart or Mondale affect it? That should concern you.

My point is that while you are at a university, you should try to extend yourselves into the universe. To realize that you are a part of a greater sphere than the one to which you limit yourselves should be the least that you bring away from your tenure here as a student. Use this time in your life to make the most of what you can be, not to limit yourself any more than is necessary.

Jo Ann Davis

### REAL Greeks

**To the editor:**

This rebuttal is to inform all of the Texas Tech students that there are some of us on campus who are AUTHENTIC Greeks and are getting impatient in seeing our nationality abused and misused.

I, as well as other nationalistic Grecians, am bewildered over the fact that the students who are in fraternities and sororities do not know one thing about REAL Greek life, and they have the nerve to write about it for publication. We real Greeks are extremely offended by the way these organizations operate and how entrance into these factions is handled. If a student wants to become a member of a fraternity or sorority, he or she should know something about the Greek Way and respect that special experience many are missing out on.

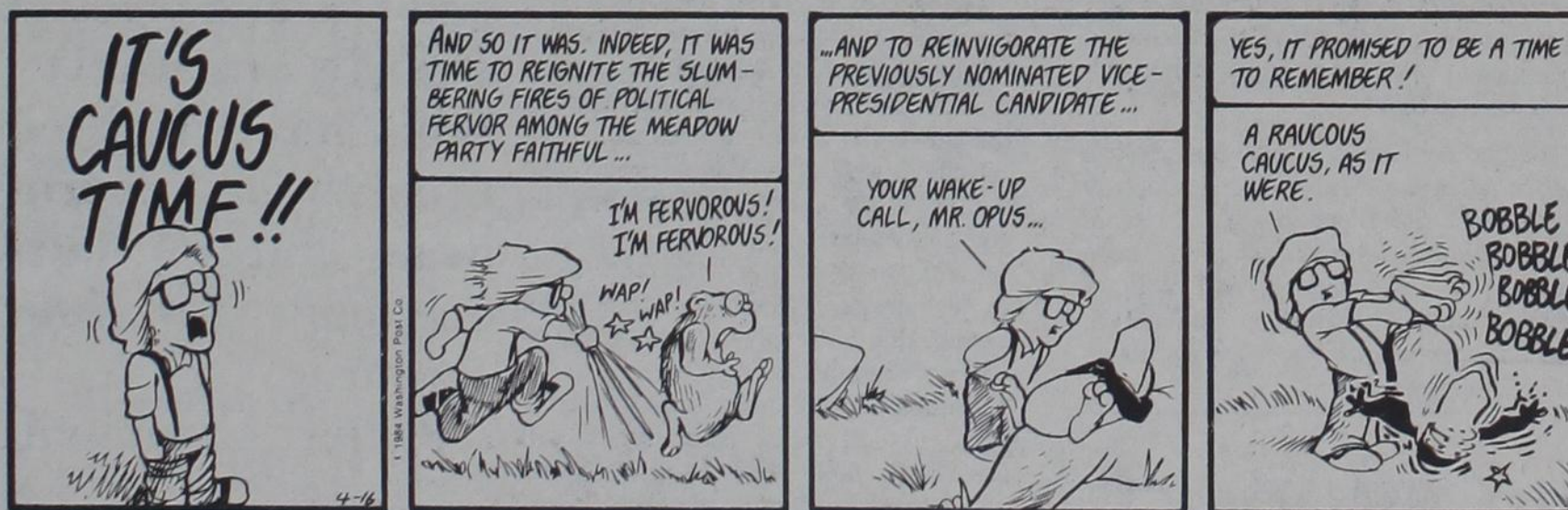
So unless future members of fraternities and sororities get the real meaning of Greek Tradition and not just jackets or shirts with Greek letters on them, then I would seriously think twice about pledging.

Chris Baloglu



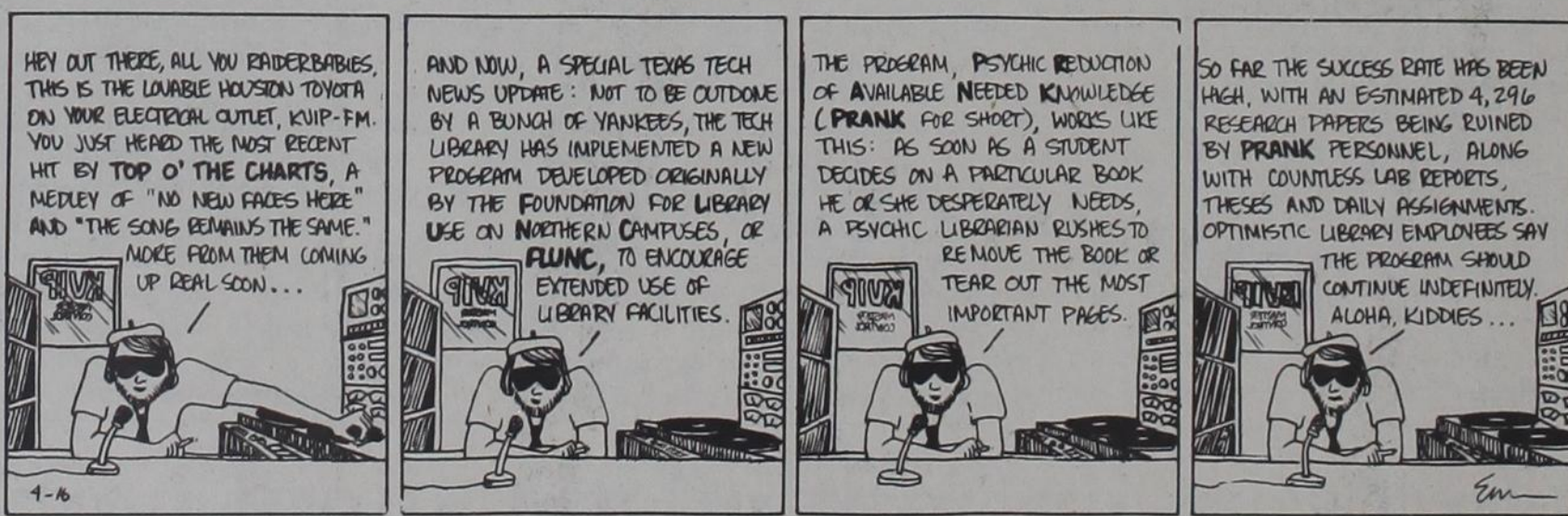
### BLOOM COUNTY

### By Berke Breathed



### VISITOR'S PASS

### By Marla Erwin



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## Police avoid violence at Klan rally

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The latest Ku Klux Klan rally at the Capitol produced a shouting war between the white supremacists and spectators — but police avoided a repeat of last year's violence.

There were no arrests or injuries Saturday, a sharp contrast from the Klan's previous Austin march in February 1983 that ended with 13 arrests and 12 injuries when anti-Klan demonstrators tangled with police.

Forty-two Klansmen, some in robes, others in military uniforms, gathered for Saturday's six-block march to the Capitol grounds. The Klan members were bused to the parade route by Austin police.

Before boarding a bus to return to the unannounced assembly point, Klan leader Charles Lee of Baytown promised hecklers he would be back.

As the Klansmen were driven away, Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said he was "extremely pleased" with the lack of incidents.

"It went without a hitch," he said.

During the 1983 rally, anti-Klan demonstrators followed the parade, shouting and throwing rocks. At Saturday's rally, spectators were restricted to barricaded areas at intersections.

Officials said about 290 city police officers and 327 Texas Department of Public Safety personnel guarded the march route.

DPS spokesman David Wells said there were about 500 to 600 spectators on the Capitol grounds during the 15-minute rally there.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ten shot in New York apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — The bodies of 10 children and adults, some of them shot in the head, were found at an apartment house Sunday, but one survivor, a 2-year-old girl, was found crying under a blanket, police said.

According to Sgt. Eddie LeSchack, a police spokesman, the bodies were found in the working-class East New York section of Brooklyn at about 8 p.m.

He at first said all of the victims were shot in the head, but police later said only some of the fatal wounds were to the head.

LeSchack said he had no further information about the identities of the victims, whether there were any suspects, and what motive there was for the slayings.

The unidentified girl, the only survivor, was found under a blanket and was taken to Baptist Medical Center, according to an officer at the scene, Inspector Bob Burke. She later was brought to the 75th Precinct. A hospital spokeswoman said the child was not injured.

Carmine Rossi, the owner of Rossi Bread Bakery, next door to the building, said he was leaving his bakery to go to his car when a man came out screaming and asked him if he was a police officer.

Rossi said he went to the house with the man where "there were bodies all over the place."

"I came to a small bed. A young girl was dead in the bed," he said. "Then I went to the living room. There was about seven people in the living room on couches. All dead, shot in the head. Then in the kitchen, a couple more people, the same way."

### Abducted girl subjected to torture

TORRANCE, Calif. — A 16-year-old girl who was freed by Christopher Wilder nine days after he abducted her might have been spared because "she did not meet his need to murder and destroy," a psychiatrist says.

However, Tina Marie Risico was "subjected to an unimaginable terroristic action" by Wilder, Dr. Roland Summit said after examining the girl.

Wilder, a Florida businessman described by his partner as an "easy-going, quiet" person whose flamboyant image was a sham, was sought in connection with the abductions of 11 women during a cross-country spree of rape, torture and murder.

Four women were killed, three escaped — one with stab wounds — and four remain missing. The FBI said Wilder approached an average of one woman a day, often in suburban shopping malls, posing as a fashion photographer.

Wilder, 39, fatally shot himself during a struggle with New Hampshire police Friday, the day Risico walked into the police station in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance. Risico, who said Wilder had put her on a plane in Boston the night before, was examined by Summit at the request of police.

Summit said Saturday he agreed with police and FBI descriptions of Risico as a victim rather than an accomplice.

## Bank to reopen under new name

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Security National Bank, which federal officials declared insolvent because of a bad loan portfolio, is scheduled to open today under a new name and new owners.

The bank was ordered closed Friday by acting U.S. Comptroller of Currency H. Joe Selby, who appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver to liquidate the bank's assets.

Bill Loyd of Dimmitt, whose family's \$3.45 million bid for the bank was accepted Friday afternoon by the FDIC, said the bank would reopen as City Bank and that business would

remain substantially the same.

However, the new owners did not purchase any of Security National's commercial loans or new construction, which are now controlled by the FDIC.

The new owners are taking over the bank's deposits and assets, including the present building, furniture, fixtures, equipment, cash, bonds and consumer installment loans, Loyd said.

FDIC senior liquidation specialist Arthur Lorentzen, who spent the weekend supervising the ownership transaction, estimated the bank's deposits at \$52 million.

Selby said Friday the bank had experienced substantial deterioration in the quality of

its loan portfolio over the past few years and was unable to remedy its problems.

The bank's losses finally exhausted its capital funds, causing its insolvency, Selby said.

Some of the bad loans were commercial loans for energy projects, Loyd said.

Loyd, who will serve as board chairman and president, said commercial loans will be reviewed for possible purchase from the FDIC and the owners later may negotiate for a new building that Security National had planned to move into, Loyd said.

Mike Klein, general contractor for the new complex, said he finished construction on Feb. 27 and did not know

anything else about the plans for the building.

Loyd said he had no plans to change any of the bank's personnel. Douglas Boren, who had been president of Security National, will be employed as a consultant, Loyd said.

Sam Spikes resigned as president of Security National last September after a meeting of the board of directors in which the board was told the bank was facing a heavy loss by the end of the year.

Spikes was replaced by Boren, who said at that time that the bank was one of about 200 banks that federal banking authorities considered problems.

## Hispanic population in America increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Spanish-heritage population of the United States grew to almost 16 million as of a year ago, giving this nation the fifth-largest concentration of Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

A new report by the bureau estimated there were 15.9 million Hispanics in the United States as of March

1983, up from the 9 million registered in the 1970 census and 14.8 million in the 1980 national head count.

The only Hispanic populations in the hemisphere outnumbering that of the United States were Mexico, with 67 million people; Argentina, 28 million; Colombia, 21 million; and Peru, 17 million.

The study noted that Hispanics in the United States tend to be younger.

Their rapid growth has increased the Hispanic share of

the U.S. population from 4.5 percent in 1970 to 6.4 percent in 1980, the report said.

That rate of increase has led to speculation that Hispanics could become the nation's largest minority in a few years.

The Population Reference Bureau, an independent Washington-based research group, estimated last year that Hispanics would increase to 47 million by 1990, surpassing blacks. The 1980 census

ranked Hispanics as the second-largest minority, behind the 26.5 million blacks.

Persons were considered Hispanics if they said they were of Mexican, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban or other Spanish-speaking heritage, the Census Bureau said. It said about 2 million people counted in the 1980 census had come from Mexico, 2 million from Puerto Rico and fewer than 1 million from Spain.

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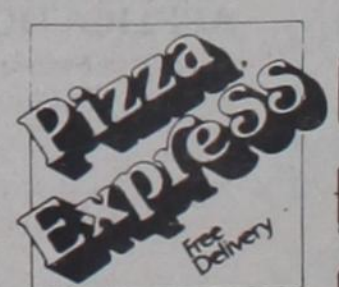
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# America's favorite comedian

*The Great One charms conservative Lubbock audience*

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Writer

West Texas windstorms have hit the big time — now even Bob Hope talks about them; at least he did during his comedy/song routine at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Friday night.

I suspect that many people going to the show did so out of a sense of duty — regardless of how bad you expect his performance to be, you just can't pass up a chance to see the great Bob Hope — but few could have been sorry they went.

Certainly, I was not. The information on the ticket indicated the performance would begin at 8:15 p.m. — not so at all.

At 8:15, give or take a few minutes, the orchestra — forgive me for using the term so loosely — struck up a spirited, Las Vegas-type rendition of various medleys and singles. The horns blared bravely, cracking notes at every turn — it was pitiful.

Then came Patricia Price, Patsy Price, P.P., a singer from hell knows where, whose lot it was, apparently, to prime the audience for the great one to come.

Weak of lung and weaker of voice, Ms. Price wailed shrilly, mournfully wading through sundry dirges. Her performance was patently bad and finally spiraled into a flaming dive when she took on the Flashdance theme, "What A Feeling."

Shortly thereafter, and none too soon, it was time for Bob Hope to enter stage right, putting an end to the audience's misery.

He made a delicate entrance, walking gingerly with his trademark expression of bewilderment, like that of a baby awaking to find herself surrounded by ugly strangers.

After the mandatory standing ovation Hope plunged into a repertoire of merciless put-downs and sideswipes against religions, Aggies, politicians, gays, Poles, et cetera, et cetera.

The audience, which by virtue of Lubbock's demographics had to be largely conservative, loved it all — from priests swearing "I'll be goddamned!" to slicing

parody of limp-wristed, lisp-ing gays, to Southern Baptists refusing to make love standing up lest — God forbid — someone mistake their pelvic gyrations for dancing.

Then there were the political jokes.

## UD Review

I did learn one useful lesson, a valuable guide for future reporting. Hope named all three Democratic candidates for the presidency, and the audience responded by applauding the names with varying degrees of indifference.

Hope then said the magic word "Reagan," and the Coliseum erupted into wild applause.

Interesting. The subject of Reagan's hearing problem just happened to come up, with Hope speculating that Mr. Reagan wears his hearing aid in the right ear because he doesn't want to hear anything from the left.

That pun elicited more hysterical applause.

The comedian also is a "real good" singer.

He blew Patsy AWAY with his deep, resonant voice.

Late in the show she limped back onstage to join the illustrious one in a duet. She tried. Need I say more? I had a sneaking suspicion that Hope selected his material with an emphasis on the risqué, aiming to startle some of his more conservative

patrons and make them squirm in embarrassment. Hope frankly discussed his four-score-year-old libido and the relationship between declining sex drive and inclining consumption of alcohol.

Meanwhile, I saw many an embarrassed older wife busily fumbling with her purse while her equally mortified older husband cast awkward sidelong glances at the younger folk.

Though there were moments when the audience was sluggish and unresponsive to some of the jokes, it was more often than not enthusiastic and participative.

Therefore, I can safely say, a good time was had by all. Bravo Bob Hope!

# Danish taxpayers dish out 38 percent

By The Associated Press

PARIS — American taxpayers rushing to complete Form 1040 before Monday's midnight deadline can console themselves with the thought that they are not the most highly taxed people in the industrialized, free-market world.

That distinction belongs to the Danes.

The average Danish industrial worker with two children pays 38 percent of his salary in income tax and social security, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He works almost 4½ months out of the

year for the government but receives in return an impressive array of social services.

In contrast, the average Detroit factory worker who is married with two children sees 21 percent of his paycheck disappear into Social Security and income tax. But he has to pay for services like hospital care and ambulance transportation that his Danish counterpart considers his right.

The typical American worker pays less income tax than a Briton or New Zealander, but more than an Italian, Canadian, Japanese or Frenchman, according to the Paris-based OECD.

# AP foreign journalist executed for dedication to job

By The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — He was presumed dead, but it was only nine years later that we learned what really happened to one of those unsung heroes of journalism. Mean Leang — a chubby, smiling, intelligent fellow — was executed one day in 1976 by the Khmer Rouge in the western Cambodian province of Pursat.

As one of a dozen "stringers" — part-time reporters

— for The Associated Press, he refused evacuation from the besieged city of Phnom Penh in 1975, sticking to his typewriter and sending out vivid stories even as the Khmer Rouge swept into the capital.

Just before communications were cut he wrote a final message: "I alone in office, losing contact with our guys. ... I feel rather trembling, do not know how to file our stories now. ... Maybe last cable today and forever."

The story of his death was

told by his wife one evening near the Samaki Hotel, where her two daughters were selling flowers to supplement the family's meager income.

Like so many events under the Khmer Rouge terror, Mean Leang's action was difficult to understand, even for his wife. He seemed, she said, obsessed with returning to Phnom Penh — a city abhorred by the Khmer Rouge communists for its allegedly bourgeois decadence.

So when Mean Leang asked the local Khmer Rouge for

permission to return to the capital, they killed him with pick axes.

Mean Leang was one of a number of Cambodians hired by Western news organizations during the 1970-75 war between the Khmer Rouge and the U.S.-backed regime of President Lon Nol. Their job was to gather information, take photographs and shoot television film on the battlefronts and in Phnom Penh.

They had nicknames like "Moonface" and "The Colonel" and came to news work from varied pre-war backgrounds — tourist guides, interpreters, movie actors, civil servants. All were resourceful, and most were exceptionally brave.

Mean Leang, a fine linguist, had been summoned by the government to act as a censor of foreign news dispatches. The job didn't suit his personality, and one day he quit to join up with those whose stories he had somewhat lackadaisically been examining.

The Khmer Rouge forces already were ringing the capital, hurling rockets to demoralize the near-starving population. The United States kept Phnom Penh alive with airlifted infusions of rice, but the airport, too, was threatened. The stringers working for the AP were called together and offered evacuation.

But when American staffers were whisked out by helicopters, all but one of the stringers had chosen to remain behind in Phnom Penh. The office was left to a group we called "The Big Three."

One was Saing Hel, a gentle and handsome author of romantic novels who also had written a condemnation of the Lon Nol government that almost cost his life. The second was Sun Heang, a dark-faced, generous, philosophical type, who once dubbed actors' lines in Cambodian movies. The third was Mean Leang, who had in a short time become dedicated to his job and fiercely loyal.

April 17, 1975. The Khmer Rouge penetrated the last of Phnom Penh's defenses. The population, relieved the savage war was over, rushed into the streets and decked the city with white flags.

Mean Leang, collecting information from the others, wrote about all of this, sending messages indicating he was shuttling with his typewriter between the office and the old French colonial building from which the stories were sent to the outside world.

He wrote his last message and the stories stopped.

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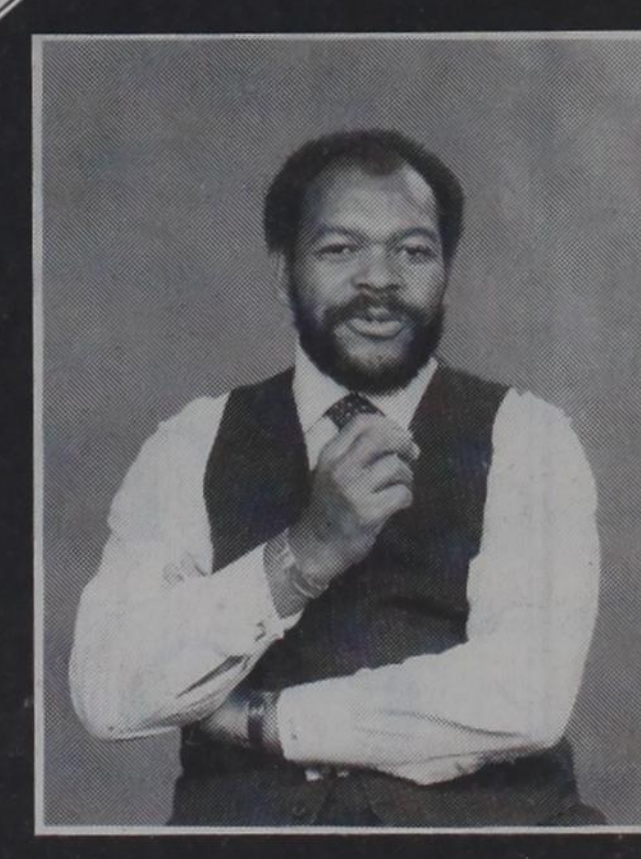
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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Teaching award recipients named**

Seven university and three Health Sciences Center faculty members at Texas Tech have been named 1984 recipients of the President's Excellence in Teaching Award. Faculty members from the university who are being recognized are George Tereshkovich, professor of horticulture and associate chairperson of the department of plant and soil science; Brian Blakely, associate professor of history; John Blair, associate professor of management; William Sparkman, associate professor of educational administration; Harold Nelson, assistant professor of architecture; Anna Sue Couch, assistant professor of home economics education; and John Krahrmer, professor of law. HSC faculty members being honored are Nancy Ridenour, assistant professor of nursing; Sue Gunasegaram, assistant professor of pathology; and Marie Koch, associate professor of physical therapy.

**'Shake Hands' camp set for June**

Teen-agers with an interest in or ability for computer programming can obtain hands-on experience during the Shake Hands With Your Future Computer Camp June 3-8 at Texas Tech. The camp is for students entering the seventh through 11th grades next fall and will provide them with about five hours a day of programming time on mainframe and microcomputers. The students will explore uses of computers in business areas such as the stock market and banks, in medical areas such as diagnosis and treatment, and in music, agriculture, creative writing and education.

For more information, contact Mary Anne Speck of the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2420 or 742-1522.

**UD correction**

A man in one of Friday's University Daily front page photographs was identified incorrectly. The man was identified incorrectly as Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. The man in the photo was Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard. The UD regrets the error.

**Klansmen tried in Greensboro**

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Almost a quarter-century since four black students seeking integration sat down at a whites-only lunch counter at the local Woolworth's, an unusual chapter is unfolding in the civil rights history of this textile-making city.

In 1960, the North Carolina A&T students who were denied service conducted a peaceful sit-in, setting both a local tradition and an example to the rest of the nation in using non-violent methods in the civil rights struggle.

On Sunday, federal jurors continued deliberations in the trial of nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis stemming from the slayings of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan rally, trying to determine whether racial hatred or self-defense prompted the shootings.

Because of the publicity surrounding the killings and trials "we have the idea created that Greensboro is some kind of center for the Klan" even though "we never had any real Klan activity,"

Mayor John Forbis said recently. "Some of the Klansmen involved came from as far away as Tennessee."

Six defendants, five of them among the nine federal defendants, were found innocent of murder charges in a 1980 trial in state courts. After the state trial, the nine were accused of violating the civil rights of the dead and wounded demonstrators and brought to trial in federal court in Winston-Salem.

William Chafe, a Duke University history professor who in a 1980 book analyzed Greensboro's civil rights role, said he is convinced that the Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally, was "a really atypical activist movement in Greensboro" and did not have a strong base.

Greensboro, a city in the Piedmont with a third of its population black, has long been a crossroads for civil rights activity because of its colleges and cohesive black population. As long ago as the 1940s, blacks protested segregation on public buses.

**Tech race car places 10th**

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

An off-road race car designed by a group of Texas Tech engineering students placed 10th out of 20 entrants in a Mini-Baja race competition last weekend in El Paso.

Members of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers designed the car to compete in the race sponsored nationally by the American Society of Motor

Engineers.

"They tell you the sizes of the design and that you will use an eight horse power engine, and then everything is up to you," said Larry Acker, spokesman for the group.

"The idea is to make a car small and light enough to be fast, but still sturdy enough to survive the course," Acker said.

"You have to decide your design, gear ratio, and how

to get the driver in there comfortably based on the information that you are given in the contest," Acker said.

The group started designing the car last September, spending a lot of time deciding on design criteria and dynamic properties, finding the materials to use and assembling the car, Acker said.

This was Tech's fourth year to compete in the race. Many changes were made on this year's car, including

rack and pinion steering and double A-frame front suspension.

The Tech car did well in the static judging and cost analysis events, but it ran into problems in the four-hour endurance contest.

The cars raced on a one-mile course which included hills, rocks and washouts. The car to complete the most laps during the four hours is named the winner.

"We hope to learn from our strong points and mistakes to build a better car next year," Acker said.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

- PASS**  
PASS, Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 4-5 p.m. today. PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.
- NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL**  
Native American Council will meet at noon today in the Sneed Hall Snack Bar.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will sponsor a Pool Tournament from 6-9 p.m. today at Cheer's.
- PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 305 Psychology Building. Please attend if you plan to go to New Orleans.
- TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.
- DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Disciple Student Fellowship will hold Holy Week Luncheons and have evening speakers April 15-19 at the First Christian Church, Broadway and Avenue X. Luncheons will begin at 11:45 a.m. and the speakers will begin at 7:30 p.m.
- CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Do you need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.
- OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 55 Business Administration Building.
- TEXAS TECH FOR HANCE**  
Hance for U.S. Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 74 Holden Hall. Come and support an ex-Techan.



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# Crenshaw shoots 68 for Masters' crown Wranglers upend USFL Generals

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ben Crenshaw — after 12 long years of waiting and wanting, of watching the big ones get away — strode up the 18th fairway Sunday to thunderous applause and claimed the famed green jacket that awaited him as the winner of the 48th Masters.

"I never thought this moment would come," said Crenshaw, who used that magic putter — a present from his

father on his 15th birthday — as the chief weapon in an arsenal that produced a solid, carefully composed 68 in the final round over the Augusta National Golf Club course.

It gave Crenshaw, a recognized authority on the history of the game, his first major tournament triumph and secured his position in the game he loves so well.

And it marked an end to that long series of near misses, the runner-up finishes, the dreary lists of what might have been.

"When you miss by one shot,

you start to wonder if you can hold yourself together, if you can ever win it," Crenshaw said. "This is a sweet, sweet win. I don't think there'll ever be a sweeter moment."

Twice a runner-up in this annual gathering at the Augusta National Golf Club, five times a second-place finisher in the Big Four events, Crenshaw finally claimed a major title with a 277 total, 11 shots under par and two strokes ahead of Tom Watson.

He acquired the 10th victory of his 12-year PGA Tour

career — and the \$108,000 first prize — with grim-faced determination and the uncanny putting that marked his early years as a touring pro.

Crenshaw, two strokes off the pace when the final round started, surged past his lifetime rival, Tom Kite, with three consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth hole.

He capped that streak, which gave him sole control of the lead, with a wide-breaking putt that curved and curled a path of some 50 feet from the front of the 10th green dead in-

to the heart of the cup.

Crenshaw gave a little hop of pleasure, thrust a clenched fist into the air, then quickly retreated into a self-imposed trance of concentration.

He missed the green, chipped poorly and bogeyed the 11th. But Crenshaw was equal to the challenge. He birdied the 12th, that difficult, water-guarded par-3 that was to play a critical role in the tournament only moments later.

Kite, suddenly three shots

back and gamely attempting to catch the man he had played with and against since their days as schoolboys in Austin, followed Crenshaw to the 12th.

Kite hit into the water, and, head down and attempting to shield the motion, wiped his eyes as he picked up the tee.

It led to a triple bogey, put Crenshaw three shots clear of the field and placed him in a position where the tournament was his alone.

## Wranglers upend USFL Generals

By The Associated Press

Kevin Long, who used to play for the New York Jets when they were coached by Walt Michaels, rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Arizona Wranglers to a 20-3 upset of the Michael-coached New Jersey Generals Sunday in the United States Football League.

The loss dropped the Generals to 6-2 and out of a first-place tie in the Atlantic Division with the Philadelphia Stars, who trounced the Chicago Blitz 41-7.

With the Wranglers leading 7-3, Long set up a two-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter when he hooked up on a 40-yard pass-run play with quarterback Greg Landry. Long, who rushed 24 times besides catching three passes for 52 yards, later scored on a nine-yard run.

Generals running back Herschel Walker returned after missing a game with a sore shoulder, but gained only 57 yards in 16 carries.

In Sunday's only other game, the Birmingham Stallions beat the Michigan Panthers 28-17, dropping the Panthers into a first-place tie with the Oklahoma Outlaws at 6-2 in the Central Division.

Saturday, Oklahoma edged Washington 20-16, Los Angeles beat Memphis 23-17 in overtime, Denver topped Pittsburgh 31-21 and San Antonio whipped Jacksonville 20-0.

Monday night, Houston will play at Oakland and Tampa Bay will be at New

Orleans.

At Philadelphia, the Stars blitzed Chicago with 31 points in the first quarter, scoring four touchdowns before the game was nine minutes old. Linebacker Sam Mills set up two touchdowns and a field goal with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. The Stars also intercepted two other passes and recovered another fumble.

Cliff Stoudt led Birmingham over the Panthers with touchdown passes of seven and 17 yards and a two-yard touchdown run. The 17-yard scoring pass to Jim Smith gave the Stallions a 21-10 lead. Joe Cribbs carried 20 times for 116 yards and scored on a three-yard run for Birmingham, which is first in the Southern Division at 7-1.

Bobby Herbert and Whit Taylor threw touchdown passes and Novo Bojovic kicked a 56-yard field goal for Michigan, which lost its second straight game.

Oklahoma, 6-2, won its third straight game and kept the Federals winless. Outlaws quarterback Doug Williams passed eight yards to Ron Wheeler with 57 seconds left for the winning TD, climbing a 93-yard drive. Williams finished with 24 of 44 passes for 333 yards.

Steve Young, Los Angeles' rookie quarterback, completed 22 of 34 passes for 358 yards and scored on a one-yard plunge in overtime for the home-field victory over Memphis. Tony Zendejas of the Express sent the game into overtime with a 27-yard field goal with one second left in regulation.

# Runners gear up for Boston Marathon

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — For Britain's Geoff Smith and New Zealand's Allison Roe, the favorites in Monday's 88th Boston Marathon, the 26-mile, 385-yard race from suburban Hopkinton to the center of Boston, will not be just another event.

For both, it will carry a great deal of significance, as it will for several others in the expected field of 6,800.

For Smith, Roe and some other foreigners, a good performance in Boston could

clinich a spot for them on their country's Olympic marathon teams.

For someone like Tom Fleming, considered the top U.S. threat, a victory would mean euphoria.

And for some of the others, such as the less elite runners, just competing in Boston, still perhaps the most prestigious marathon in the world, is significant.

Most of the attention, however, is expected to focus on Smith, the 30-year-old Providence College senior from Liverpool, England, where he was a soccer player and

fireman before seriously turning to running in 1976.

Although he has run only one marathon, the 1983 New York City race, he is the odds-on favorite.

His performance at New York, where he finished second in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 8 seconds — the fastest first-time marathon ever — is by far the best of the Boston entrants. No one else in the field has broken 2:10.

Still, there are some doubts about Smith.

At New York, after leading from 16 miles through 26 miles, he was caught with 385

yards remaining and beaten by Rod Dixon of New Zealand. At the finish line, Smith collapsed from exhaustion.

At New York, basically a flat course, he did not have to contend with the undulating hills of Boston, which have been the undoing of some of the best marathoners in history.

And at New York, being a first-time marathoner, he was not subjected to the heavy pre-race pressure he has been undergoing at Boston as the favorite.

On the other hand, he admittedly made some mistakes at New York — such as going out too fast too early, not drinking enough liquids during the race and running the straights instead of the tangents, as Dixon did — and has learned from them.

"I lost control of the race in

New York," said the confident Smith. "This time, I want to stay in control of the whole race. I think control is the biggest key to marathoning."

However, he would not disclose his strategy for remaining in control, saying only, "I do not have a pre-race plan."

The race is extremely important to Smith in his quest to make the British marathon team. The British Amateur Athletic Board will make the selection of its three-man team after the May 13 London Marathon.

Of the others in the field, the best appear to be Fleming, a six-time finisher in the top 10 in the Boston Marathon, including second-places in 1973 and 1974, and winner of the 1973 and 1975 New York City Marathon; Jorge Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, the 1983 Pan

American Games champion in a race record 2:12:43; New Zealander Paul Ballinger, winner of the prestigious 1981 Fukuoka Marathon in Japan with a personal best of 2:10:15 who is seeking a place on his national Olympic team, and John Halberstadt, a native of South Africa now living in Winthrop, Mass., who finished third in Boston in 1971.

While Smith and Ballinger, who has been told he must run 2:12:30 or better to make the New Zealand team, will be gunning for spots on their Olympic squads, so will several women.

They include Roe, Lorraine Moller and Barbara Moore of New Zealand, Midde Hamrin of Sweden, Gabriele Andersen of Switzerland, and Sissel Grottenburg of Norway.

The most interesting case involves the three New Zealanders. While they compete in Boston, three of their countrywomen, Ann Audain, Mary O'Connor and Glynis Quick, who already have run under the New Zealand qualifying time of 2:35, will be anxiously awaiting the results.

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- 7 Not one
- 8 Walk on mouth
- 9 Volcano
- 10 Away
- 11 River in Scotland
- 16 Likely
- 18 Massive
- 20 Occurs
- 21 Rest
- 22 Change note
- 23 Hits lightly
- 25 Substance
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# Texas A&M sweeps Tech for first place in SWC race

A sweep. Just what the Texas Tech Red Raiders wanted when they ventured to College Station Friday to play the Texas Aggies. Just what the Raiders needed and the Aggies received.

The Ags swept three games from Tech, taking the doubleheader Friday by scores of 13-3 and 11-6 and winning the single game Saturday 9-8.

The three wins guarantee A&M a spot in the post-season tournament, while Tech's hopes for the tourney vanished. Tech is 29-18 for the season and 6-9 in the Southwest Conference, while the Aggies improved to 33-8 and 10-2.

Tech coach Gary Ashby had hoped for at least two wins at College Station and a strong performance the last weekend of the season against Texas at home. Yet the coach now must hope for a miracle as the Raiders found the Aggies tougher than they'd imagined.

Texas A&M controlled play in both games Friday, but the Raiders took an early 4-0 lead Saturday. With one out, Tommy Dobyns singled, then stole second. After Mark Michna reached base on a catcher's interference call against A&M, John Grimes hit an RBI single, driving in Dobyns.

The Raiders scored their second run when Michna scored on Aggie pitcher Sherman

Corbett's balk. Todd Howey followed a single to score Grimes and Greg May, who earlier walked, scored on an error by A&M centerfielder Don Robison.

Robison would come back to haunt Tech, however, driving in the winning run in the eighth inning. After the Ags had taken an 8-4 lead, Tech rallied for four runs in the top of the eighth.

Then the Aggies took advantage of two Tech errors in the bottom of the eighth and, with two men on, Robison singled off Tech reliever Johnny Vidales. One run scored. And the Aggies won 9-8.

Texas A&M wasted little time against the Raiders Friday in the first game of the twinbill. The Ags scored nine runs in the top of the first inning off starter Clay Hollock and reliever Mark Puckett. A&M scored two more runs in the second and one in the third before a Tech run crossed the plate.

The Raiders had better luck in the nightcap, taking a 3-0 lead. Grimes knocked his 21st home run of the season, a two-run shot, to give Tech a 2-0 lead. An RBI double by Greg May drove in Wes McKenzie and the Raiders took a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Tech pitcher Rod Simon kept the Aggie hitters quiet until the third inning when Texas A&M struck for five

## SWC STANDINGS

### CONFERENCE

A&M, 10-2  
Texas, 10-2  
Rice, 9-5  
Arkansas, 8-6  
Tech, 6-9  
Baylor 6-9  
TCU, 4-10  
Houston, 2-12

### OVERALL

Texas, 43-9  
A&M, 33-8  
Rice, 31-8  
Arkansas, 29-9  
Tech, 29-18  
Houston, 26-20  
TCU, 20-16  
Baylor, 23-20

runs to take a lead it never would relinquish.

Tech scored one run in the top of the sixth to cut the Aggie lead to 5-4. Yet the Ags came back in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three runs to keep their advantage.

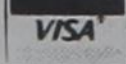
Texas A&M got one more run in the seventh and two in the eighth to take a comfortable 11-5 lead. The Raiders mounted a rally in the top of the ninth but could score only one run.

The Raiders return to action at 2:30 p.m. Thursday against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

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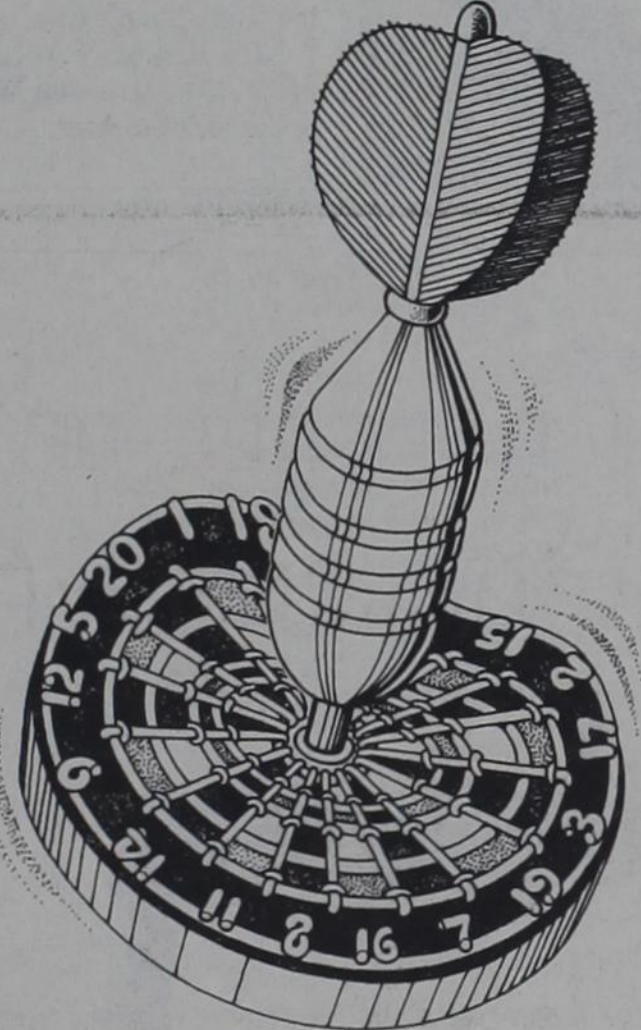
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# Varsity holds off Alumni for 35-16 win

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Many of Texas Tech's former football heroes have turned gray and have gained a few pounds. Nevertheless, about 60 former players returned Saturday to trade war stories and to teach the current Tech youngsters a lesson in the third annual Varsity-Alumni Game.

Although the Varsity won 35-16, the graybeards did show some of their old form.

On the third play from scrimmage, former All-America guard Phil Tucker ran around right end for 25 yards. The run made Tucker the leading ground gainer for the alums for the day.

In 1967 Tucker became Tech's fourth All-America player when he was picked for the first team at the guard position. Tucker started at guard for the Raiders from 1965 through 1967.

Tucker reminisced after the game Saturday about why he chose to come to Tech.

"I liked the Tech spirit," he said. "I chose to come to Tech because of the Southwest Conference schedule, the Saddle Tramps and the total program in general."

"Plus the program was on the upswing," Tucker continued. "Tech was starting to get the top recruits like (Donny) Anderson and (Tom) Wilson. It's most exciting to go to a team that's coming from a downer and then starts winning."

Perhaps the most bizarre game of his Tech career, however, was the 1965 Tech-Arkansas game which was on regional television.

Before the game, Tech coach J T King decided the team would stay in Fort Smith rather than Fayetteville the night before the game. The team then was supposed to catch a quick flight to Fayetteville on game day and ride a bus to the stadium.

Not everything turned out as planned.

"We were supposed to catch a 30-minute flight to the game," Tucker remembered. "Instead it turned out to be a 2½ hour flight because we circled around the airport in order to let the private planes land. It was ridiculous because they were coming to see us play and we couldn't even land."

"Finally King ordered the pilot to land the plane. Then we had to ride stripped buses without seats, and the players had to stand up all the way to the stadium. We had 10 minutes to get dressed and be out on the field," Tucker said.

Tucker said he returned for the alumni game because he wants to support Tech football.

"I'm now a little stiff, but if I can help Texas Tech and Jerry Moore's program then I'll come back every year," Tucker said.



The University Daily / Ron Kouertson

## Lone Star Power

Former Texas Tech running back Angel Berlinger shows what was on his mind and helmet as he blocks for Troy Isaac during the third annual Varsity-

Alumni game Saturday. The alums had many secret weapons, but the Varsity prevailed 35-16.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Softball team sixth in tourney

The Texas Tech softball team finished tied for sixth in the University of Texas-Arlington tournament during the weekend despite two shutout pitching performances by Sherri Mach.

Mach handcuffed both UTA and Southwestern Louisiana Saturday as the Raiders defeated the Mavs 4-0 and the Ragin' Cajuns 3-0.

Tech was bumped from the tourney when the Raiders lost to Northeastern Louisiana 5-0.

Tech will play in a four-team round-robin tournament at the University of Missouri April 27-28.

### Men netters drilled by Aggies

The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost 9-0 Friday to Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference match at College Station.

The Raiders are 11-11 for the season and winless in four SWC matches.

A&M easily won the doubles matches, and only two Tech players were able to take their opponents to three sets in singles play.

Vince Menard, playing the No. 2 spot, won the first set against Grant Connell 6-3. But Connell came back to win the final two sets 6-2, 6-0. Ted Invie, playing in the third slot, won his first set 7-5 but dropped the next two, 6-1, 6-3.

### Rice downs Tech women netters

The Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated Wichita State Friday but lost to Rice Saturday in a Southwest Conference match.

The Owls defeated the Raiders 7-2 in swirling gusts of wind. The loss drops Tech's record to 15-4 in spring competition and 2-4 in SWC play. The Raiders are 26-8 on the season.

Lisa Lebold and Lisa Roberts captured wins in singles play against the Owls, but Rice swept the doubles play and won the remaining four singles matches.

Tech defeated Wichita State 7-2 by taking five singles matches and two doubles matches.

### Selmon sets record in long jump

The Texas Tech men's track team was an easy winner Saturday at the 10-team Angelo State Invitational. Paced by Thomas Selmon's school-record long jump, the Raiders finished the meet with 165 points, well ahead of Angelo State, which finished with 123 points.

Selmon soared 26-9¾ to break the old school record by more than a foot. The previous record was 25-9, which Selmon set earlier this year. Selmon also placed fifth in the javelin with a throw of 159-2.

Wilfred Sang was a double-winner for Tech, capturing the 3,000-meter steeplechase title in 9:23.16 and winning the 5,000-meter run in 14:40.3. Delroy Poyser took top honors in the triple jump with a leap of 51-3½.

Other first place winners for Tech were Leonard Harrison in the 100 meters, Clay Wright in the pole vault and Red Cloud in the 10,000 meters.

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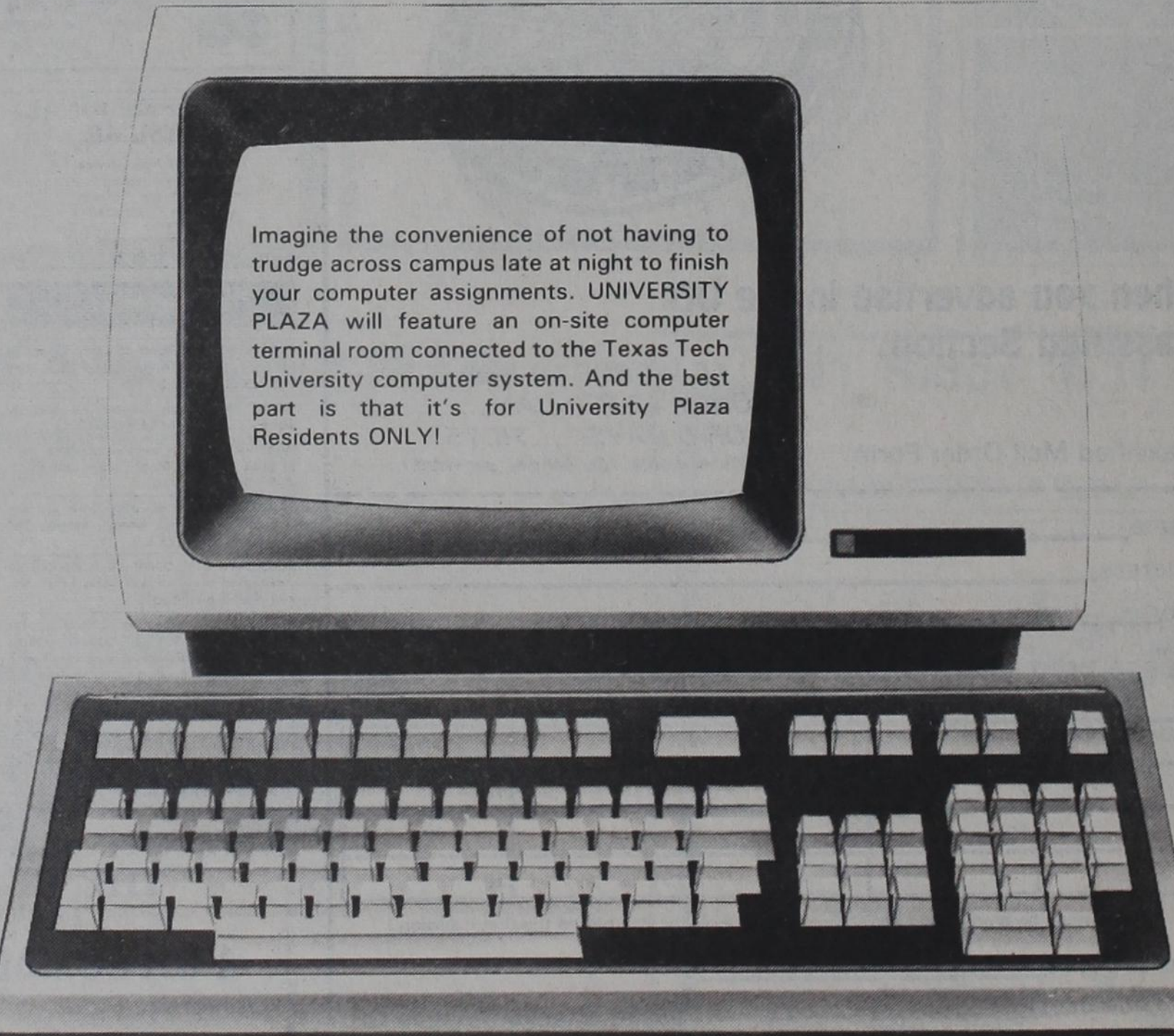
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