



# Levesque pushes new 'French' revolution

William Safire

MONTREAL - On New Year's eve of 1776, General Benedict Arnold stormed the fortress of Quebec with a force of Americans to drive the British from Canada. He failed. In 1976, separatist Rene Levesque challenged English-speaking dominance of the largely French-speaking province with his Quebecker party. He succeeded.

From the moment he was elected prime minister of Quebec, the short, energetic, chain-smoking Levesque, 56, has been on a campaign to make French Canada more French and less Canadian. The official language is now French, and only French; English is permitted but not encouraged.

HIS NEXT step will be a referendum, probably late this year, asking Quebeckers' support for negotiating "sovereignty association," an oxymoronic phrase suggesting a declaration of interdependent independence.

Once Levesque has that fishing license in his pocket, he will probably be rebuffed by English-speaking Canada, because nations are not in the habit of letting large sections float away. Then he will call another election in Quebec, treat his re-election as a mandate to declare independence, and unilaterally fulfill his dream of separation.

TO AMERICANS, Levesque likes to recall our own revolution, throwing off the foreign yoke; he most emphatically does not like the analogy of our Civil War, which it took the South a century to win. But one man's "self-determination" is another

man's "secession"; the Francophone's George Washington is the Anglophone's Jefferson Davis.

I see him as a modern Jeff Davis with this difference: Levesque is likely to win. No stubborn Abe Lincoln sits in Ottawa with an oath registered in Heaven to preserve the Union.

LEVESQUE is surely the world's most likeable revolutionary leader. He is personally honest, sometimes dramatically so: he once heaved a bag of currency back in the face of a man who came to buy a liquor license. And he is intellectually honest: though the amiable former journalist sugarcoats separation with promises of economic union, he makes no bones about his

ultimate goal of an independent nation.

"Rearranging institutions isn't the end of the world," he says, as if the breakup of Canada were no big deal. "Canada is a country that never quite jelled. Inhabited Canada is a loose ribbon that runs across the continent, not the kind of amalgamation you managed in the States. The reaction of more and more Canadians - not so much the politicians, but the people - is that we have to find our way out of the French-English quandary."

WHAT ABOUT letting all of Canada decide, in a vote, whether Quebec should be permitted to leave the federation?

LEVESQUE points to

international support: "Our referendum will have some resonance outside. We have a firm commitment from France - not to meddle, but to accept our decision. That may not mean diplomatic recognition, but they will make known their feelings. Their CONFIDENCE and support is assured."

WHAT SORT of nation does he envision? "A small democratic republic, with a presidential system tailored on yours, probably. We're left of center, and will remain so, not afraid of state intervention, but not dogmatic. We're not interested in anything Cuban-like. We're moderate socialists, Scandinavian type - for private enterprise, provided it doesn't try to manipulate things."



## False alarms cause for alarm

Gary Skrehart

Assistant Director of Housing Wade Thompson can only offer an educated guess that emergency evacuation would be adequate in Coleman Hall if a fire occurred. Only a tragedy would produce numbers - death and injuries - to count the correctness of his guess.

When questioned about the danger of Coleman residents ignoring fire alarms because of the rash of false alarms, Thompson felt the main problem "is the harassment it causes for the other residents." His statement is correct if no serious fires occur. Even Fire Marshal Charles Whittler called the situation a "severe problem."

Perhaps Thompson should take heed. Rather than brushing the problem aside as a mild irritation to residents, Thompson should be calling for stricter punishment for pranksters. Pranks in dormitories are as old as college life. Most are harmless. One or two incidents of false alarms activated by residents could even be ignored.

But the problem in Coleman

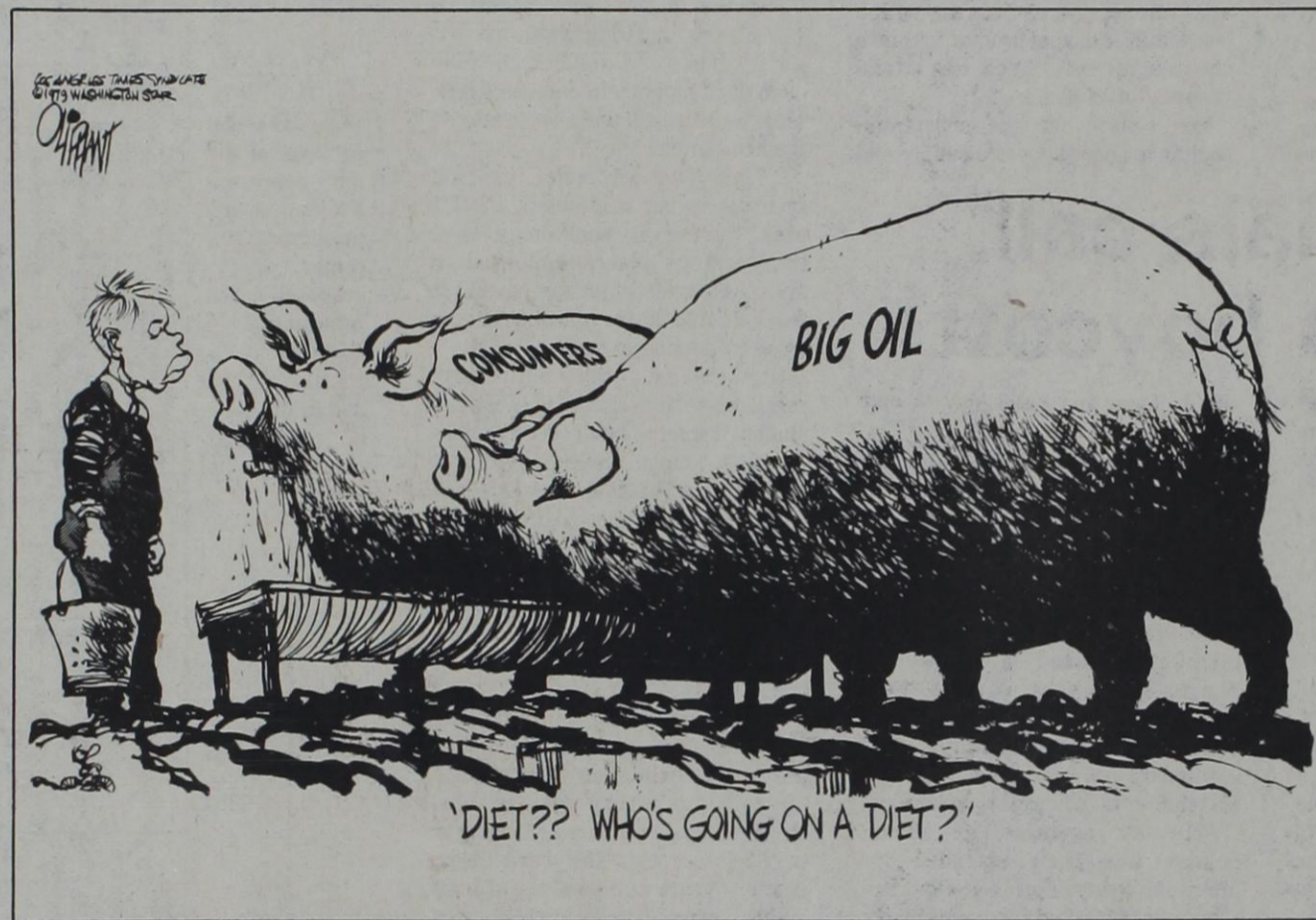
has gone beyond simple pranks. If the number of trash fires (48) claimed by the resident assistants is correct, then a real danger does exist. Simple fun could develop into a tragedy.

The Student Life Office receives cases of this type often during the year. It is understandable that early cases were treated lightly and no form of punishment greater than probation was handed out.

But the Student Life Office is now aware of the problem and stricter punishment should be expected for future offenders. And the Student Life Office should receive the support of Thompson and anyone else involved with the safety of students.

Different evacuation techniques are no better than only part of the answer to this problem. The Resident Assistants were correct when they said an example could be set by filing charges against an offender. The word would get around fast and the problem of trash fires and false alarms would be drastically reduced.

This would be more than a harassment to the offender, but it might save more than harassment to other residents.



## Letters:

### Brainwashed

To Salah Alddin:  
Talk about brainwashed individuals! It is you who have been listening to your own country's propaganda and not trying to assimilate both sides of an argument and then make an intelligent commentary. These are the facts:

1) Sadat and Begin have both received criticism for "selling out". The main critic is PLO leader Arafat because once peace is established no one will listen to his racist regime and he will not have the power he desires.

2) The Palestinians do not want the Jews in Israel because the Israelis are more technologically advanced and have made greater progress in 30 years than the Palestinians have in several hundred years.

3) According to the Bible, that land belongs to the Jews. Is it so wrong for them to reclaim land which was originally theirs?

4) The Jews did not establish Israel as a racist state. If so, then you must also believe that Rome and the Vatican are a racial community for Catholics, Iran is a racist state for the Muslims, Egypt for the Moslems, etc. In other words, you must believe the whole world consists solely of racial states.

5) If the existence of Israel is the reason for our chronic inflation, then someone forgot to inform the U.S. of this over 30 years ago. That is an extremely flimsy explanation for our economic problems and has no basis.

6) The U.S. government is not supporting the Israeli economy. American Jews sending money back to their families in Israel is not exactly considered foreign aid. If aiding Israel and Egypt is a burden to our economy, then logically we shouldn't have sent aid to France and other European

countries to help them rebuild after World War II; the only payment we have ever received in return is their hatred. I don't believe that is fair. It is only logical that a strong country should help a weakened one when asked. It is not a capitalist attempt to take over the world.

7) Unless the Palestinians plan to bomb the entire free world, Israel will remain a free state. Palestine already has land which belongs solely to them; the Israelis did not force the Palestinians to leave their homes in Israel, they only officially established an area which has been theirs all along. Why does Palestine want what does not rightly belong to them?

Let the Jews live in peace. They have been terrorized long enough.

Kim Simpson  
231 Gaston

### Bad comparison

To the editor:  
Re: Wade S. Hobbs' letter to the editor of April 10, 1979

Mr. Hobbs may I ask what Equitable Life has in common with the Texas Tech University Medical School's (TTUSM) clinics besides a reorganization?

First, the TTUSM clinics are on a state budget. As there is not a bonus in saving money for the state why should the administration trouble to reorganize? This obviously means that "trimming the fat" is not the ultimate reason for the reorganization.

Second, there were three nurses discharged not "several hundred employees from various levels in the firm." These nurses were from the administration part of the nursing staff. These jobs were eliminated in the transfer from a standardized type of system to a service oriented system. The service oriented system is

designed to put the nurses where they are needed. The old system is designed to put the nurses where they are needed. The old system standardized nursing positions in the clinics whether that position was needed or not.

Third, the moral of the staff has not taken a "nosedive." There are not that many nurses who care about the reorganization and what position it eliminates in the process.

Fourth, since "your people are your most valuable asset," the first rule of Human Resource, is it not wise management to put those valuable assets where they will be of the most use and help?

Mr. Hobbs seems very knowledgeable on what could happen at the clinics, using Equitable Life as a model, of course. But what he seems to have forgotten is that the situations are not that similar when they are examined behind the initial reorganization. Besides, the "nursing shortages" has nothing to do with nurses in a management capacity.

TTUSM is a state supported medical SCHOOL that has a teaching hospital attached to the building proper. The reorganization was not totally cost-oriented, it was efficiency oriented. I really cannot see how such a move would reflect poorly on any but those who are bitter about being left out of a reorganization!

K. M. Edlin  
323 Weeks

### Lost chance

To the editor:  
We would like to thank those who helped formulate and participated in the function this weekend April 8, 1979 which was for a worthy cause; The Michael Morris Benefit Track Meet and Dance. We are deeply grateful to those who came out

and supported us in this cause.

However we are disappointed in the student body. Fraternities, Sororities, Blacks and the University as a whole for a lack of support which caused this function to be of moderate success. The Track Meet was in memory of Michael Morris to set up a scholarship fund to help students further their education which he did not have a chance to continue by his death.

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# British Holly fans make 'pilgrimage'

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Staff

Peter Ward called his journey a pilgrimage, but he did not come to Lubbock to fast or pray.

He came from England as a rock-and-roll pilgrim, seeking Buddy Holly's grave and searching for those who knew the legendary singer before his death in February 1959.

This is the second pilgrimage Ward and his wife, Judy, have made from their home in Middlesbrough, England. They came to Lubbock in 1978 and returned this year to talk with other Holly fans, rummage around old record stores and see if Lubbock officially has honored Holly.

"When we came last year, we couldn't believe how ignored Holly was," Ward said. "He's such a big thing in England right now with a collection of his records number eight for 1978 that we thought there surely would be some kind of memorial.

"I'm sure it would be morbid to point out his grave to everyone, but we thought perhaps there would be some kind of museum or something."

Ward had no complaints about the small, flat stone marking Holly's grave, saying it was an appropriate choice

for Holly's parents in 1959. The Middlesbrough lawyer became a fan 20 years ago when he heard Holly's "Peggy Sue" for the first time. Now he collects Holly's records, lectures on his life, and writes free-lance articles about rock-and-roll for two English publications.

Ward said Lubbock fans are dedicated to Holly but that he senses Lubbock is recognizing Holly because it has to, not because it desires to. "You can tell that Buddy Holly is not as big a thing here as in England because Lubbock doesn't even list his grave in the tour guide. A

person could pass through Lubbock and never know that Holly even had lived here," he said. "The only real recognition the city's given him was that KSEL scholarship and the little park marker.

In spite of the lack of Holly memorials, Ward and his wife say they plan to return to Lubbock each year.

"We have just love the friendly people, hospitality and open spaces here. It's quite a change from Middlesbrough because we're surrounded by hills and factories and the sea," Ward said. "We came last year expecting to see cowboys and cattle and we haven't seen any yet. We do love the people though and that is important to us."

Holly's parents are two of the people Ward said he especially was impressed with.

"The Holly's are very private people, but they were very welcoming to us. They don't seem to be really affected by all the excitement about their son, but they were pleased he had brought pleasure to others."



Castillo

Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will address "Mexican-American issues" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Castillo is expected to discuss the illegal alien problem and other Mexican-American topics, said William Kell of UMAS.

# Council decides on rates, rent

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday raised the rates for area ambulance service and tentatively agreed to rent Emergency Medical Services a fire station which will be vacated in early summer.

However, the council was steadfast in refusing to consider housing EMS personnel in fire stations still being used by the fire department.

THE RATE increase for ambulance service was necessitated by both inflation and a poor collection record on bills, Gerald Bosworth LCHD executive director said.

EMS is paid for only about 33 percent of the ambulance runs it makes. Even if EMS collected all of its outstanding bills for the previous year, the heavily subsidized service would still owe LCHD approximately \$100,000, Bosworth said.

Bosworth warned the council that if the rate request was not approved, EMS might

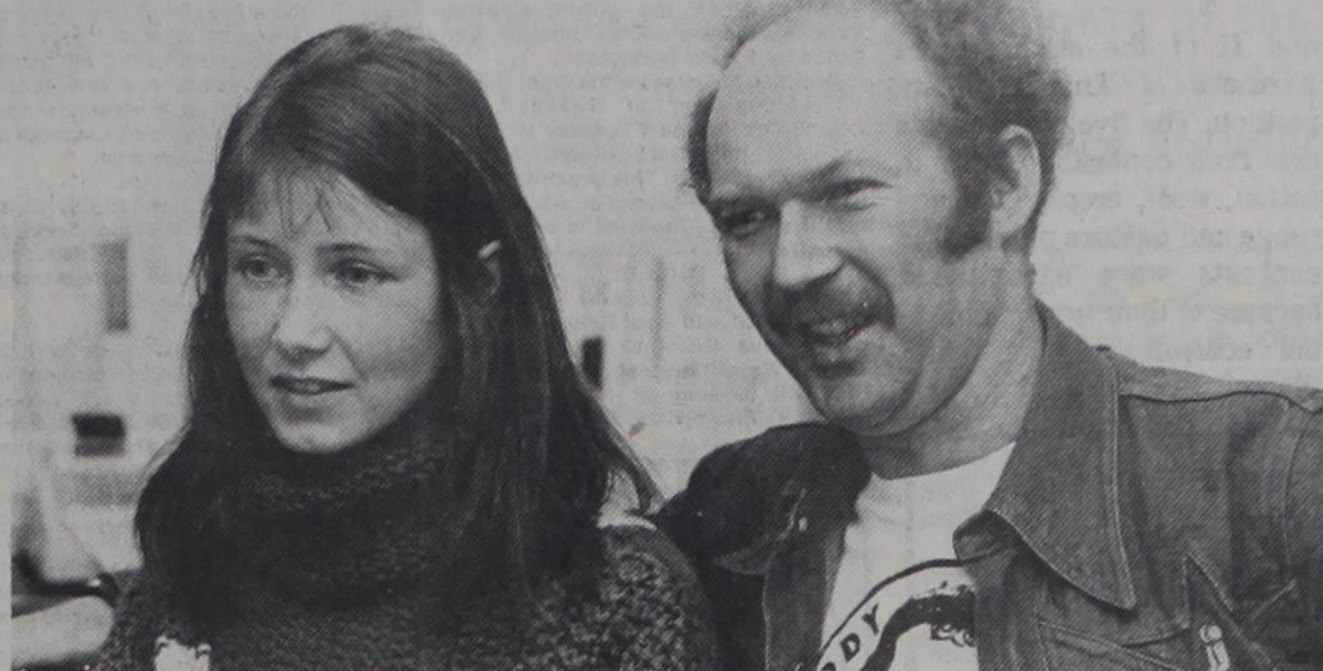
have to lower its level of service in order to stay within its budget.

The rate increase included raising the base rate from \$45 to \$60; the night charge from \$6 to \$10 and the county charge from \$6 to \$7.

JACK STRONG, board chairman for the Lubbock County Hospital District, told the council EMS will have to move from their current location at West Texas Hospital and would like to use the fire station at 30th Street and Avenue H as a central headquarters.

The 30th and Avenue H location will be vacated when the fire department occupies its new station at 82nd Street and Slide Road.

FIRE CHIEF Tom Foster said the fire department will need to use part of the building for storage but he could see no problem in renting the facility to the ambulance service.



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Mark Lanier

### NTSU president resigns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — C.C. "Jitter" Nolen resigned as president of North Texas State University Thursday at an emergency meeting of the school's board of regents.

John L. Carter Jr., university vice president for fiscal affairs, was named acting president.

Nolen's resignation letter was accepted a few hours before he and other NTSU officials were to appear before a House committee investigating the school's relationship to a private foundation.

The House General Investigating Committee also ordered James A. Reid, NTSU Education Foundation

executive director, to bring foundation records.

"It was planned for the board to come down here and talk to the people investigating committee and then this resignation came up," said A.M. Willis Jr., regents chairman.

"I welcome this investigation," Willis said. "All I want to do is get the final facts."

The non-profit foundation is supposed to raise money for the school from private donations.

Nolen became NTSU president in 1971 and promised to increase the amount of private contributions to the

### Debate focuses on trials, press

Final forum favors fair trials to free press

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Reporter

Fair trials were considered more important than a free press by a majority of the debaters at the third and final

between 15 and 30 people. The final count was 10 to 6 in favor of the motion that fair trials are more important than a free press.

Mary John Cherry, a senior

trial. The First Amendment was not intended to protect corporations, but the interests of people. The press is no longer serving that purpose."

Mark Lanier, a freshman on the Tech intercollegiate debate team, took the opposing side in the debate with the stance that neither right should be more important than the other.

"The philosophy that must be accepted is that a fair trial is not any more important than a free press," Lanier said. "A fair trial is not an

"If you allow prior restraint in not allowing reporters to report, then you are curtailing the rights of the First Amendment. . . The rights to fair trial and free press are equally important," Lanier

Tech University Forum Thursday.

Debate on the issue of fair trials versus a free press was lively with participation by an audience which fluctuated

member of the Tech intercollegiate debate teams, was the kick-off speaker representing the issues in favor of the right of fair trials over a free press.

Cherry's argument stressed that the current trends are favoring fair trials over a free press. She denied the premise that the philosophy of utilitarianism, (the greatest amount of happiness for the greatest amount of people) is outweighed by justice and the rights of the individual. She also attacked the commercialism and so-called "yellow journalism" trends of the press influencing its coverage of events today.

"The press has also lost credibility in that they no longer represent the people. . . The press could care less if people get a fair trial," Cherry

absolute right, any more so than a free press. You can't use a blanket rule, but must consider the issue on a case-by-case determination," he said.

Lanier rebutted Cherry's argument that the current trend of the courts is to favor fair trials over a free press, by stating that the trend is free press over fair trials.

give writers something to write about."

"The function of the press is as a watchdog, to keep the public official or judicial in line," said one girl who crossed the floor to sit on the side of the opposition. "The rights to a fair trial are furthered by a free press which guards the right of the public to know," she said.

"In many instances the press has tried the case, not the courts, so the right to fair trial needs to be more important," said another student.



Mary John Cherry

### Clements says teaching salaries 'above average'

AUSTIN - Texas ranks just above the national teacher salary average, not 33rd as some statistics claim, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

When a cost-of-living differential is considered, the Texas average of \$12,534 compares with the adjusted national average of \$12,497, the governor told a weekly news conference.

Clements used the figures to support his claim that teachers are entitled to no more than a 5.1 percent annual raise. Teacher organizations also want step-up increases already provided by state law.

The governor's budget staff used figures from the National Education Association to show Texas teachers are better paid than some believe, Clements said.

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Campus construction

Local groups support strikers

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Staff

Eleven labor and Mexican - American organizations have pledged their support to striking construction workers in the area, a labor spokesman announced Thursday.

Bidel Aguero, representative of Laborers International Union of North America, said, "The organizations, realizing the need for a collective bargaining unit to represent the working person, have united to collectively condemn the unjust and unfair efforts of the contractors who are trying to destroy the only voice which the laborer in Lubbock has to bargain collectively with."

THE UNION went on strike locally last week when their contract with the contractors expired and a new one had not been reached.

The laborers contend that the contractors have refused to negotiate openly, and filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board against 12 builders. An NRLA investigation is expected some time this week.

The union claims the contractors are unwilling to grant a 7 percent wage increase, which Aguero said is in accord with President Carter's anti - inflation program. Aguero said the contractors want to decrease wages by \$2 per hour and want to eliminate hospital and pension programs for the workers.

THE CONTRACTORS said the real issue is that the labor union has been supplying builders with unqualified help which must be paid the same amount as an experienced worker.

"Most strikes are over money," contractor spokesman H. R. Bundock said. "This strike is not. It's about having to pay unqualified help the same as qualified workers. This is not to say that the union doesn't have any competent people because they do."

"The reduction in pay is a way to hire the inexperienced, unqualified help on a probationary basis," he said. "Later, when they're experienced, we'll pay them more."

"WE WOULD not provide a pension," Bundock said. "But we can provide, through the Associated General Contractors, a hospital plan."

At the moment the striking workers are receiving nothing in the way of funds because the local union office does not have a trust fund, Aguero said.

To assist the striking local, the labor-minority coalition, has stated its intent to support the strikers morally and economically, he said.

THE GROUPS will help the strikers by sponsoring functions and giving the proceeds to the local union office, Aguero said.

Gilbert Herrera of the Brown Berets said that the Berets would help picket construction sites and police the pickets in the event of violence. The strike has had no confirmed reports of violence to date.

The coalition also hopes to inform the city of the impact

the strike could have on individuals of the community, Aguero said.

"As members of the low income community, we know that to accept a wage of under \$4 per hour would mean an added burden upon the taxpayers of Lubbock in that it would require most laborers to heavily rely on public assistance to obtain a liveable standard of life," he said.

"WE ARE concerned with the fact that if the laborers wages are lowered it will also severely affect the entire city of Lubbock and take millions of dollars spent by laborers and put these monies in the pocketbook and savings accounts of the already rich contractors," Aguero said.

THE COALITION consists of Lubbock Centro Aztlan, Auxilio Inc., Raza Unida Party, the Brown Berets, the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement, the West Texas Support Committee of the Texas Farmworkers Union, the Social Action Service, the Christian Renewal Movement, Defensa Inc., Llano Estacado Farmworkers, the Arnett Benson Council, and the Texas Migrant Council.

The emergence of the coalition will not change the position of the contractors, Bundock said.

"THE PRINCIPLES involved are still the same," he said. "The conference does not change our position."

Bundock termed the announcement "an overstatement of things."

Both sides agreed that the financial support might prolong the strike although Aguero said that was not necessarily the intention of the groups.

Davis trial judge sends case to Fort Worth

HOUSTON (AP) — The jury vote was 8-4 in favor of conviction.

The defense claimed the inordinate amount of publicity in Harris County made it impossible for Davis to get a fair trial here. The prosecution wants the case to remain in Houston.

The presiding judge in the Fort Worth district can then decide to move it elsewhere if he desires, said State District Judge Wallace Moore after a hearing with lawyers for the state and Davis.

Davis was tried in Moore's court on charges he tried to have the judge in his divorce case killed. A three-month trial ended in a hung jury. The

"I think it's a mistake to move it out of Harris County," Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Jack Strickland said.

However, he said he did not expect the trial to be held in Fort Worth.

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# No-fault divorce law meets legal goals

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LOS ANGELES — California's no-fault divorce law, the first in the nation, is nearing its 10th anniversary.

Although lawyers, divorced persons and leaders of the women's movement say that it has achieved its goal of ending the bitterness of legal proceedings, they assert also that it has failed to insure divorced women adequate financial support and fathers the opportunity to gain custody of children.

THE STATUTE had two key provisions. The first reduced the possible grounds for divorce to irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity. Adultery, cruelty, desertion and conviction of a felony were eliminated because the Legislature felt that the disclosure of such misconduct in court increased the hostility to children and took up time that could be better spent settling other matters.

The second key provision eliminated the longstanding presumption that the wronged spouse, as decided by the court, should receive most of the couple's mutual assets. The couple now divide the community property as equally as possible because the law assumes that both contributed to the asset that both contributed to the accumulation of assets as well as to the failure of the marriage.

The statute, signed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan Sept. 4, 1969, triggered a revolution. Today all but three states — Illinois, Pennsylvania and South Dakota — have some form of no-fault divorce, and the Pennsylvania Legislature is considering one.

"Thanks to no-fault, people no longer have to go to court to wash their dirty linen in public or to perjure themselves. Now all they have to say is: We tried but the marriage failed, so let's give it a decent burial."

"NO-FAULT divorce has turned out to be a good law," said Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the research committee of the family law section of the American Bar Association. "Thanks to no-fault, people no longer have to go to court to wash their dirty linen in public or to perjure themselves. Now all they have to say is: We tried but the marriage failed, so let's give it a decent burial."

"No-fault divorce has helped everybody," she continued. "In the past, poor people used to desert their families because they didn't have the money to hire detectives to prove fault, and the middle class and the wealthy used to go to Reno or Mexico where the judges were unfamiliar with the status of the couple's finances and children."

Now, thanks to no-fault, couples can get divorced in their home states where the agreements can be better scrutinized.

OPponents of the law had predicted that no-fault divorce would make separation too easy and that California would become a divorce mill. That did not happen. Although

California's divorce rate increased by 54 percent from 1969 to 1977, the national rate increased even more, by 56 percent.

"Divorce has become part of the American way of life," said Stuart B. Walzer, a prominent Los Angeles matrimonial attorney. "People used to stay together in the old days even though they were desperately unhappy. That doesn't happen anymore and so the law has had to change."

AN UNEXPECTED result of the law is that more men are taking the initiative in filing for divorce. In 1976, men filed one-third of all petitions, compared with 21 percent in 1968.

"Men used to let their wives file because it was a chivalrous thing to do," said Bob Mielke, research analyst at the California Center for Health Statistics. "Most couples pleaded cruelty, and it seemed easier and more acceptable for the wife to say that - the husband was a dirty so-and-so."

"Because couples are focusing less on emotional issues today, the accountant and the appraisal of property are much more important than they used to be," said Ruth Miller, chairman of the family law section of the California Bar Association. "Some of these property settlements are very sophisticated."

COURTS are being asked to settle disputes over the division of control in a family-owned business, to determine the value of a wide range of securities, and to formulate settlements in light of skyrocketing inflation.

Despite the courts' efforts, many divorced persons in California find themselves less well off financially today than those divorced under the adversary system. A recent study of 600 divorce cases in San Diego County by Karen Seal, instructor in business and women's studies at Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif., showed that women receive an average of \$61 a month in alimony under no-fault compared with \$99 under the adversary system, and an average of \$61 a month in child support compared with \$75 under the adversary system.

FEWER WOMEN received alimony under the new law: 29.7 percent compared with 65 percent. Child support awards also declined, from 94.4 percent to 89 percent.



Craftwork

Despite all of the activities offered in the University Center, Debbie Duff, a sophomore from Odessa, brings her own activity with her to the UC Courtyard. Duff is working on needlepoint. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Officer applications for SOBU available

Applications for officers in the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) are available in the Student Life Office 163 of the Administration Building.

The offices available are: president, vice president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and Black Awareness Month chairman.

All applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be full-time undergraduate students in the fall.

Applications are to be returned to the Student Life Office by Wednesday. Elections will be April 22 at 5 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

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Charisse Jones, chairperson of the Films Committee, said she hopes there will be at least 20 entries. Eleven films were entered in the festival last year. Jones said if it becomes


necessary, the deadline may be extended until later next week.

A panel of six or seven judges will choose the first and second place winners. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. A people's choice award will be given too. The winner of this award will receive \$10. The prizes will be awarded April 24. Award-winning films from any

previous UC Programs Amateur Film Festival may not be re-entered for competition.

One student or a group of students may enter as many as four films. Applications are in the UC Activities office.

Only students currently enrolled at Tech may enter films. Any group-made film must be predominantly the work of persons who are students at Tech. Professional filmmakers are not eligible to enter.



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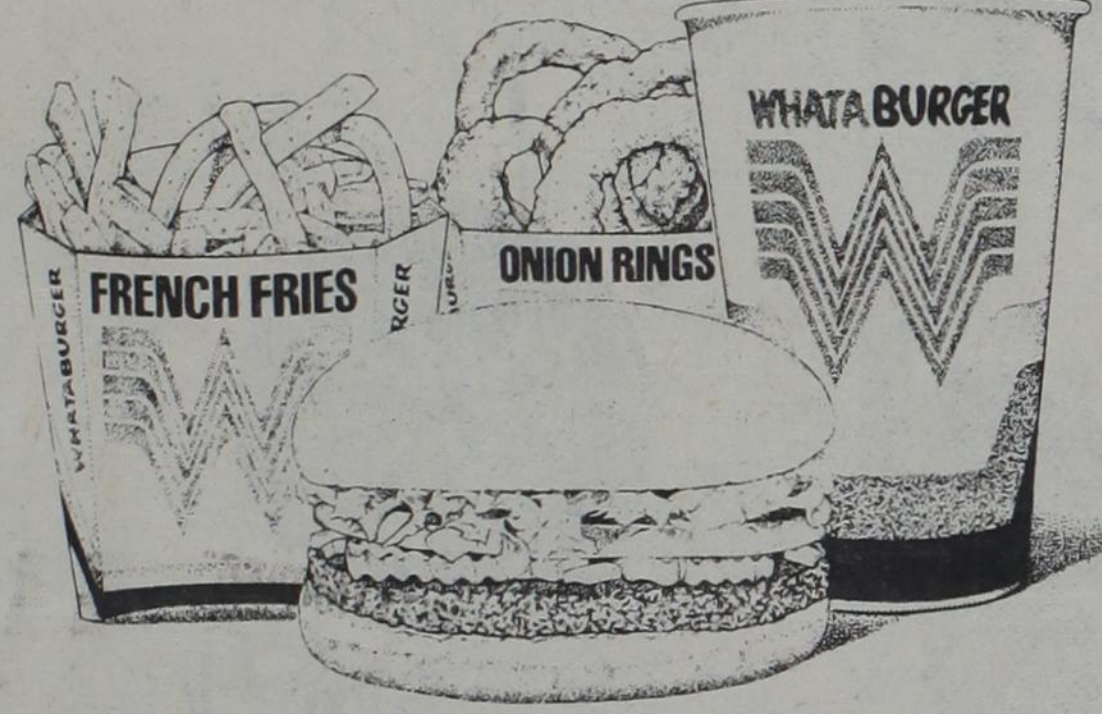
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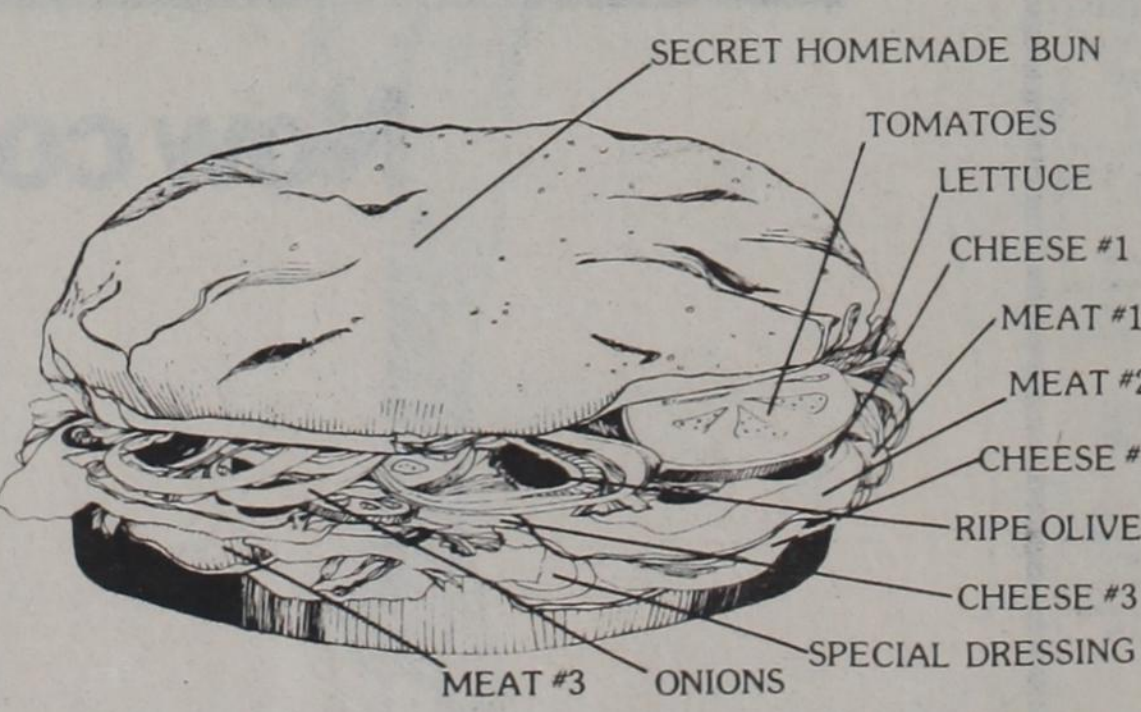
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Crew at Dawg

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Angel not returning

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Kate Jackson, who played Sabrina Duncan on ABC's popular "Charlie's Angels" series, will not be with the show when it returns next fall, network officials said Thursday.

"It was decided for the good of the show and her future career that she not return," Moore said.

He added that it was a "production decision," not involving the network.

The decision was made by producers of the show, Spelling-Goldberg Productions, ABC spokesman Ellis Moore said.

Jackson had reportedly been unhappy with the series, which just completed its third season, and was eager to take acting roles outside of a television series.

LTC to stage 'Never Too Late'

Although Sumner Arthur Long entitled his play "Never Too Late," he never felt that way about it. After six years of hard work and a number of rejection slips, Long's play finally made it to Broadway where it ranked number one for many months.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will begin performances of Long's comedy "Never Too Late" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Other performances will be Monday and April 20-21. Tickets are \$3.50 for students. Reservations can be made by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The play is about a middle-aged family who becomes unexpectedly blessed with another child. Long got the idea when he was walking down a street in Hollywood and saw a woman well past the age of 50 who was obviously pregnant and very pleased about it.

Long sold the play to a film company for \$7,500, and the company wasted no time in filing it away. Long bought the play back because he thought it was too good to be lost and forgotten.

Long's perseverance was tried when it took him six years of rejections, but he still didn't give up to get a

production of this play. In 1960, the play was produced in a summer theater midway between Philadelphia and New York. The title then was "Cradle and All." Though the audience seemed to enjoy the play, no one rushed from New York to make it a Broadway production.

Long still believed he had a hit on his hands, all it needed was an established producer to back it. Finally, after more than 20 refusals, Long decided he would have to produce the play himself. This time, someone noticed it. Famous Broadway director George Abbott agreed to direct a New York production of the Play, but only after another staging in a different summer theater. From then on, there were no problems.

Long was proved right, the play had an enthusiastic reception from both New York audiences and critics. The play proved to be so popular and funny, that productions were made in other languages.

John Packard is directing the Lubbock Theatre Centre production of "Never Too Late." Leading cast members are: Roger Titus as Harvey, Micki Adams as Edith. Dwayne Whitaker as Charlie and Ellen Miller as Kate.



Rated what?

The latest Country Squire Dinner Theatre production is "My Daughter's Rated X." The play isn't, though, an X-rated production. Jim Slaughter looks on as Elizabeth Stevens (left) confers with their daughter, who is the instigator of the couple's humorous misadventures. The play continues through May 14. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

He ran for president, but... he lost

A presidential campaign that he didn't win, stunts with popular shows that didn't last, two successful, but unheard of college lecture tours — Pat Paulsen has experienced all of these.

Paulsen is not America's most popular comic, but his style is distinctive enough that most people remember him. Paulsen will appear Saturday night at 8 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Comedian

George Miller and a Dallas dance band named Rumors will appear as well.

Paulsen is most famous for his dry, monotonal "editorials" he delivered weekly on "The Smothers Brothers Show" in the late 1960s. His candidly funny remarks about politics, social issues and trivial matters were immediately popular

with the American public.

His mock presidential campaign in 1968 pitted Paulsen against such political heavyweights as Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace. Only Paulsen is still reaping benefits from his campaign. He was one of the first comedians to pull such a stunt.

The college lecture circuit

has provided Paulsen with most of his performing activity of late, as have theatrical productions.

Saturday's show is being presented by Phi Delta Theta. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Flipside Records, the UC Ticket Booth and the Civic Center box office.

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# Q & A:

## A conversation with Tech's Randy Newton

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Tech right fielder Randy Newton is one of those underrated players you're always reading about in the papers.

His .361 batting average is the eighth best average in the Southwest Conference. He is third in the conference with 22 hits and second with six doubles. Newton has scored 14 times to rank fourth in the SWC.

Newton's accomplishments on the field are sometimes overshadowed by his teammates but the two-year letterman and transfer from Paris Junior College (Paris) has accepted his position on the Raider squad.

What's it like playing in the same outfield as Larry Selby, one of the conference's leading hitters and John Keller, one of the conference's better run producers?

"I don't mind as long as they're doing the job and it helps the team."

"That's the way Tech is usually, somebody will get real hot like Selby will get a bunch of hits or John Keller will drive in runs. Someday they may not and somebody else will pick them up, take up

the slack.

"Playing with those two guys makes it a good outfield and I enjoy it. I'm going to miss it next year."

Are you becoming more of a selective hitter or are you trying to improve on your power?

"When I started playing baseball I was fairly successful at hitting for power in high school. I went to junior college and played and I really lost my power, I didn't hit well at all.

"Then one day a scout (Jim Hughes, New York Mets) came and told me, 'Randy you're not going to hit for power because you're not that strong, so I want you to start hitting line drives.'

"The last two years at Tech I've really been working on spraying my hits and trying to hit to different areas of the field. If you try to swing for a home run, it won't happen. Power usually takes care of itself so I've learned the hard way. Now I usually try to hit for line drives, get the ball in play."

Who do you credit for helping you improve your hitting at Tech?

"I didn't hit the ball well at all in junior college. I hit .270,

.280. I played because I could play defense.

"Coach Segrist really helped me out when I first came up here last year. He spent a lot of time with me, improving my swing, correcting it to a short stroke instead of a long sweeping swing.

"This year Jimmy Shankle, the assistant coach, has really helped me out. He'll throw in a few pointers that he picked up along the line. He's helped me get my confidence back, to just feel good at the plate, come up relaxed."

Before transferring to Tech, had you ever thought about coming to Tech?

"No, it never occurred to me that I would be coming to Tech. I never really considered it.

"We were in a tournament in junior college when I talked to Coach Segrist after the game. That was the first time I ever considered coming to Tech.

"I guess I came out here because of baseball. I didn't come out here because of academics."

Once your career at Tech is over, what are your thoughts about playing baseball afterwards?

"It's like any baseball player, I would like a chance to play pro ball. If I don't get the chance it's fine to me because I feel like I've got to play a little bit more than the average person.

"God's given me the ability to go and play a little bit longer so I'm satisfied. I'm still hungry, I'd like to play but if I don't, it's fine too."

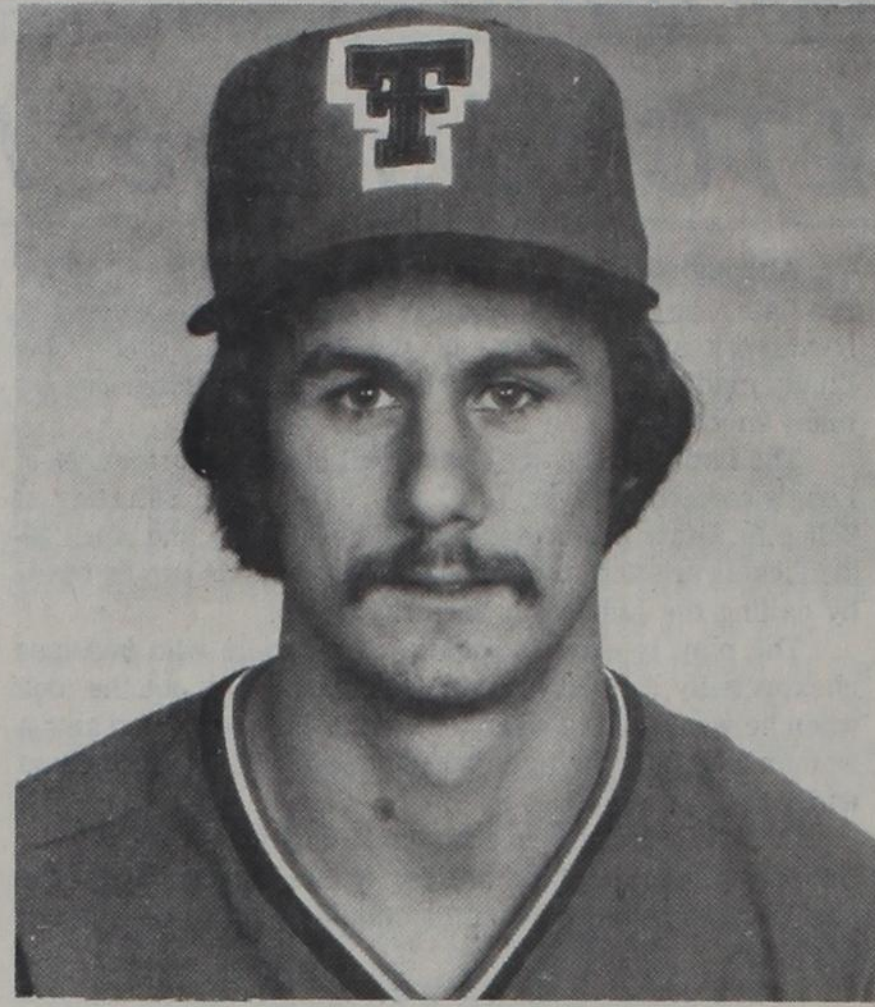
If the pros don't seek you out, will you attend a tryout camp?

"I really don't think I will. There's too many things I really like to do.

"I've never gone to school without playing some kind of sport. I really like to go to school one semester, just relax, get to know my friends again and have some fun."

What do you know about the Houston Cougars, the Raider's Southwest Conference opponent this weekend?

"They've really had some troubles. The assistant coach (Butch Ghutzman) quit about (four) weeks ago. He was a real good friend of mine but I don't know the details. I feel like ever since then they've pretty well gone downhill. They're frankly not fired up.



Newton

## Tech nine faces Houston Cougars

Tech will try to gain some ground and maybe overtake the Baylor Bears in the Southwest Conference baseball standings with a three-game series in Houston against the Cougars.

The Raiders (7-8), currently fifth in the conference and a half game back of the Bears (8-8), need a three-game sweep of Houston to stay in contention for one of the four spots in the SWC post-season tournament.

Houston is a half game back of Tech so a three-game sweep

for the Coogs would put them in good shape for the final two weeks of the season.

Tech and Houston will play a single game at 3 p.m. today. Saturday the teams will play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. All three games will be played on the Cougar Diamond.

Jamie Miller (1-2), Mark Johnston (4-3) and "Tweety" Bryant (3-1) will start for the Raiders in the series. Houston will start Jimmie Cherry, David Minielly and Tom Lukish.

## Scarce signings plague SWC

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sportswriter

Southwest Conference basketball coaches went beyond the boundaries of Texas and Arkansas this week to sign talented players to letters of intent.

Tech assistant coach Rob Evans signed 6-6 Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss., last Wednesday during the first official day of signing.

Washington averaged 18.5 points and 11 rebounds per game. He was a three-time all-stater and led last year's team to a 31-2 record.

SMU also went out of state to sign 6-2 guard David Piehler of Newton, Kan. Piehler was heavily recruited by Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

He averaged 28.5 points for his team that won the Kansas state title with a 20-4 record. Piehler was the most valuable player in the state tournament and scored the winning basket in the tournament's title game.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton went outside Arkansas to sign two of his three signees. But Sutton's trips were well worth the trouble.

Sutton signed 6-6 forward LeRoy Sutton of South Bend, Ind., away from Notre Dame. The Razorback mentor also

signed 6-2 guard Keith Hillard of Northeastern Oklahoma (JC).

The lone Arkansas high schooler signed by the Razorbacks was 6-8 center Scott Horrell of Marmaduke High School.

Tech's hopes of signing a "big man," notably 7-1 Steve Frederick of Pasadena Dobie, were dampened somewhat when Frederick signed with Texas.

Longhorn coach Abe Lemons had been desperately searching for a good "big man" ever since he arrived at the Austin campus three seasons ago.

Texas has not had a consistent starter taller than 6-7 in its lineup during the past three seasons.

Frederick had narrowed his choice of schools to Texas and Tech. Tech coach Gerald Myers was in Houston most of this week, attempting to sign Frederick. Myers was also in Houston to view last night's All-Star basketball game between Texas high school All-Stars and U.S. high school All-Stars.

Two other "big men," 6-9 Claude Riley of Crockett and 6-9 Victor Mitchell of Amarillo Junior College, are still considering Tech.

Two other Houston schoolboys signed Wednesday. 6-11 Greg Kite of Houston Madison signed with Brigham Young University, and Robert Williams from Houston Milby signed with the University of Houston.

Both players were considered the best prospects in Texas.

Houston outdueled San Francisco for Williams' services. UH also signed 6-10 David Bunce from Conroe.

Other signees around the conference included James Baily of Waco Richfield. He signed with Baylor.

But Baylor lost in another recruiting battle when George Walker of Hitchcock High School in Houston signed with Southern University of Baton Rouge, La.

Walker, a 6-1 guard, averaged 31.4 points per game last season. He was also recruited by Houston and Texas.

Tech athletic officials report that no other player signings will be announced until early next week.

Recruiting officials say the low number of player signings is due mainly to the fact that many prospects have not yet completed visiting schools.

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## Sigma Delta Chi tourney set Saturday

The first Sigma Chi Golf Classic, benefiting children with minimal brain damage, is scheduled for Saturday morning at Meadowbrook Golf Course at Mackenzie Park. The first tee-off is set for 7:15 a.m.

Chuck Green, tournament director, said the proceeds from tournament entrance fees will go to the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado. The school is the national philanthropy of Sigma Chi.

More than 57 Tech students are entered in the 18-hole competition, which is co-sponsored by Miller Beer.

Eleven five-man teams and several individuals will be competing for trophies and prizes. Entrance fees for teams were \$40 and \$10 for individuals.

Trophies will be awarded to the team with the lowest score and the longest drive that is most accurate. The individual with the best score will receive a new golf bag.

The awards will be presented at the Sigma Chi all-university mixer Saturday at Coldwater Country from 3 to 6 p.m. It will cost men \$3 and women \$2 for all the beer they can drink.

PRESS BOX

Barkes reaches finals

Nancy Barkes, a junior from Midland, qualified for national orienteering (mountain-climbing) competition with a first-place showing Saturday in the regional orienteering meet in Ada, Okla.

Barkes, a member of the Lubbock Orienteering Society, will become the first ever to represent Tech in the national orienteering finals Saturday in Athens, Ohio. The national meet concludes Sunday.

Barkes and other members of the Tech team competed against schools from eight states last week in the regional meet. The Tech squad has participated in five meets this season and brought home trophies each time.

Barkes placed third in area competition in Lawton, Okla. to advance to the regional meet.

Twisters sweep meet

The Tech Twisters gymnastics team placed first overall in a triangular meet with Texas A&M and Pan American University Saturday in Edinburg.

The Tech squad accumulated 154.96 points to outdistance the Aggies, who collected 138.80 points and Pan American, which scored 122.70 points.

In floor exercise competition, Drew Oberbeck led Tech participants by placing first. The Raiders' Joey Stalcup followed in second place and Kellee Bowers and Kerry Davis placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

In the pommel horse event, Kevin McDonald took first place, followed by Stalcup in second, Oberbeck in third and Kerry Davis in fifth.

In still rings competition, Stalcup took second and Oberbeck finished third. Brad Clement took fourth and Ron Van Sickle placed sixth for the Raiders. A&M's Joel Weddington captured first place in the event.

Al Kelley of Tech took first in the long horse vault, followed by Bowers in second, Stalcup in third and McDonald in fifth.

In the parallel bars event, the Raiders took all six places. Clement took the top spot, followed by Davis in second and Bill McClure in third place. Stalcup, Marcus Lines and Oberbeck rounded out the fourth, fifth, and sixth spots, respectively.

In the horizontal bar event, McDonald captured first place. Davis finished second, Oberbeck took fourth, and Mark Hempstead placed sixth for the Tech team.

In all-around competition, Oberbeck was Tech's high-point individual. Joey Stalcup was third in the meet for all-around scoring, followed by Davis in fourth.



Smelling paydirt

A Tech running back tries to avoid the clutches of an oncoming defender in action during the Raiders' fall drills. Tech concludes spring training with the annual Red-White intersquad game Saturday at Jones Stadium. Kickoff for the contest is slated for 1:30 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Tech women's track team to host invitational meet

Seven track and field teams from Texas will make up the fourth annual Tech Women's Invitational this Saturday at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The all-day event will begin with field events at 8:30 a.m., followed by preliminary running at 10:30 a.m. The finals of the running events will begin at 2:45 p.m. as the women run their events in conjunction with the Tech Men's Triangular Meet.

This year's field includes Stephen F. Austin State University, East Texas State University, West Texas State University, Angelo State University, Abilene Christian University and Ranger Junior College. The Raider men will entertain Eastern New Mexico University and Angelo State University.

Mexico University and Angelo State University.

The Raider women placed second in the meet last year behind Texas Woman's University. With last year's champion absent, Tech coach Beta Little is predicting a Raider victory.

"We are a much improved team over last year, and our victory in the seven-team Oklahoma State University Invitational last weekend has given us the confidence we'll need this Saturday," Little said.

"In the OSU Invitational Saturday, the Raiders compiled a total of 153 points. Tech's closest competition came from Southwest Missouri State University (90) and the University of

Arkansas (84).

Little noted Pam Montgomery in the 100-meter dash, Falecia Freeman in the long jump and Rose Kuehler in the shot put as the athletes to watch this meet. Little is also predicting a sweep in the discus with Jenifer Perdue, Cyndi Luna and Lori Calnan dominating the field.

Red-White scrimmage concludes spring drills

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sportswriter

Mike Davis and Debbie Drown will coach the Red team and Howard Naugle and Kent Thompson will lead the Whites, as the two teams clash Saturday in Tech's intersquad football scrimmage at Jones Stadium.

Kickoff for the contest is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission will be free for students who present a valid Tech I.D. Tickets for the general public are priced at \$2 and may be purchased at the gate.

Assistant coaches Bud Casey, Sam Robertson, Jerry Bomar, Taylor McNeel, Greg Davis, David Kuykendall and Walter Bragg will serve as assistants for the White team. Al Tanara, Donnie Laurence, Rocky Felker, Rodney

Allison, Craig Harris and Jim Bates will assist the Red squad.

The Red team will be going for it the Southwest Conference's Newcomer of the Year in quarterback Ron Reeves. The White squad boasts Offensive Player of the Year James Hadnot as its starting running back.

Reeves will hand off to running backs Greg Tyler, Steve Dawson, Paul Rodgers, Darryl Green, and Eddie Monaco. Reeves will throw to wide receivers Howie Lewis, Roger Weiland, Ricky Hobbs and Mike Jackson.

Page will quarterback the White team.

"It's always a fun game," said Hadnot. "I think everyone will go all out. They (the Red team's defense) will be gang-tackling me and they'll come after me hard. I'll just have to do my best."

"It's always an intense game," said Red team offensive lineman Larry Martin. "It's the last fun thing we do before fall."

"There's always a lot of team pride involved," said White team coach Kent Thompson. "But I think the White team has the edge."

Joining Hadnot in the White team's backfield will be Mark Johnson, Dennis Sowell, Sam Dancy, Mark Olbert and Wes Hightower.

Edwin Newsome, Alan Swann and Freddie Taylor will miss the contest because of injuries. Tracy Kensing has been listed as "questionable" for the game.

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# Coaches of spring sports discuss retiring

By EILEEN HARTMANN  
UD Staff

Since the fall of 1978 two men's coaches have quit or retired and at the end of this semester one more coach plans to retire.

The three men are Danny Mason, golf; George Philbrick, tennis; and James McNally, swimming.

Mason had been part of the golf program at Tech for 12 years before finally quitting last semester. He came to Tech in 1964 as a full-time professor in physical education and coached golf in his spare time. He transferred

to Arkansas in 1966 and returned to Tech in 1969. Mason received a doctorate in education in 1971.

His salary was paid by two different departments at Tech. The health and physical education department paid for his teaching and the athletic department paid for his coaching.

While a coach, Mason had a 100 percent teaching load (12 hours). When he first started coaching he received 100 percent teaching pay and an extra pay for coaching, which is something that Tech

prohibits—earning more than 100 percent pay. To correct matters, "the books were changed to show him receiving 95 percent teaching pay and 5 percent coaching pay. This was later changed to 90-10 and finally 80 percent teaching pay and 20 percent coaching pay.

However, Mason was still teaching 12 hours — considered a 100 percent load, according to the Faculty Handbook — in addition to his coaching duties. He is fulfilling 1.2 jobs for the salary of one full-time position.

Coach Philbrick has been a full-time professor at Tech since 1947 and began coaching tennis in 1952. He had taught classes in the morning and coached tennis every afternoon for 26 years. His weekends were spent with the tennis team and his evenings were spent grading papers.

Philbrick's salary was paid from two departments in the same fashion as Mason's. When Philbrick decided to retire from coaching he feared that the 20 percent of his total salary from the athletic department would be cut but it

was not. Philbrick retired in the fall of 1978.

Coach McNally has been at Tech since 1952. He began as a fulltime professor and was asked to help coach swimming at the Lubbock Y.M.C.A. A swimming team at Tech was started in 1958 and McNally became head coach in 1959. In the beginning, his salary was paid in the same manner as Philbrick and Mason's; he was a professor with a full load also. But when the books were changed, his teaching load did drop. He now teaches 75 percent and coaches 25 percent. McNally will retire at the end of this semester.

The main reason they all retired or quit was that they were "tired." They had all coached more than 10 years and all said they hardly ever had any time to spend with their families.

"I just want to get to know my kids," McNally said.

McNally has 10 children and said, "I haven't even seen half of them grow up. I want to watch the others." Coach Philbrick said he was just getting tired and all he wanted was to have some free afternoons.

Mason said he had been thinking about quitting coaching for a while and had weighed the pros and cons. "After coaching for 14 years,

when you look back you should see some accomplishments. I saw very few, so I decided to quit," he said. He added that since he had worked so hard to get his doctorate, he shouldn't let all that work go unused.

They all agreed that competing with other schools was a defeating situation. Many of the schools in the Southwest Conference that Tech competes with has full-time coaches while Tech has only part time. Mason asked, "How can you compete with schools which have so much more of a program than we do? We were in the same position as the other schools back in '64, but from then on they have progressed and we have not."

McNally said that the only way he could win was to double or triple the amount of hours he coached. He spends at least 14 hours a day at Tech, one half of those hours coaching. "Nobody told me to do this though, I did it because I am a coach and I want to see Tech as a winning school," McNally said.

All three men did not regret coaching at all. They said they loved working with the students and would never forget that. They also said it was time for a younger man to take their place.

Dick Tamburo, men's

athletic director, said that since all spring sports are non-revenue they have to be financed by football and basketball proceeds. These proceeds are the determining factor for the budget of spring

sports. "I have to concentrate on football if spring sports are to get any money," Tamburo said. "You have to put money into a sport that produces money so it will win."

## Tracksters host triangular meet

After their record-setting performance at last week's Texas Relays, the Tech track and field team returns home this weekend to host a triangular affair between Eastern New Mexico University and Angelo State University.

In the meet, which will begin at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium, the Raider thinclads are the heavy favorites to capture the team title. The meet will be held in conjunction with the women's track meet.

Tech is expected to garner many of its points from the foursome of Robert Lepard, Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, and James Mays, who set a new 3,200-meter relay record last week at the Texas Relays in Austin. The relay team combined for a time of 7:23.7 and broke the former record by almost five seconds.

At the Tech Triangular, Mays will be featured in the 800-meter run, where he will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Mays,

whose best time is 1:49.6, must run 1:49.0 or better to qualify for nationals. Mays ran a 1:47.5 last week in anchoring his relay team to the victory, but the qualifying standard must be met in an individual race.

In his effort to reach the qualifying standard, Mays will get help from teammates Lepard and McCormick. Lepard has been under 1:53 on three occasions this season, while McCormick is dropping down from his usual 1,500-meter race after a 1:50.7 800-meter relay split at the Texas Relays.

Greg Lautenslager, the other member of the record-setting relay team, will stay with the distance races at the triangular meet as he is entered in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs.

Other hopefuls for the Tech team include Andrew Luma in the long and triple jumps, Dean Crowell in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, and Howard Loftis and David Thompson in the pole vault.

## Rockets maintain confidence

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Mike Newlin has it all figured out — the Rockets have the Atlanta Hawks right where they want them in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"We don't live with prosperity very well," Newlin said. "It's only when we are presented with a futile

situation that we seem to come out and play our best."

That must be the reason the Rockets allowed the Hawks to come into the Summit and walk away with a 109-106 victory in the first game of the best of three mini-series.

Atlanta's victory eliminates the home court privilege the Rockets worked so hard for in the last seven games of the

regular season and sends the second game to Atlanta's Omni, where the Hawks have a 34-7 record, including 18 in a row.

Now that's futile, right? Not so, says Newlin.

"After this game you'll see us ready to play Friday night," said Newlin.

But Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown isn't ready to call it a

series.

"We don't think this is a one-game series because we won," Brown said. "They could come to our place Friday and do a great job."

Houston, which has lost four of five games to the Hawks this season, seemed to have the situation under control in the first half when taking a 57-50 halftime lead.

The Rockets, who won five of their last seven games to earn the home court advantage against the Hawks, edged to a seven-point lead, 26-19 with 2:31 to go in the first quarter.

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