

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Eight pages

## HSC plans response to audit

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Financial and managerial practices within the Tech Health Sciences Center Obstetrics and Gynecology department (ob-gyn) questioned by state auditors can be explained, Tech Health Sciences Center Vice President Sam Richards said.

A recent audit by the State Auditor's Office revealed several criticisms from employees and ex-employees of the department.

Excessive travel by department heads, misuse of funds, acquisition of unnecessary equipment and poor morale were some of the complaints the State Audit Office chose to point out to the Tech Board of Regents via an eight-page letter.

The State Audit Office began investigating the ob-gyn department in November.

"Right now we don't know the size of the problem," Richards said.

Administrators at the Health Sciences Center are looking at each voucher to see if it is documented properly. The vice president's office is preparing a response that should be ready by late April to the State audit report.

Richards predicted the dollar amount of misused funds should be small after he has gone through the vouchers and properly documented them. After that is done, he said, anyone owing money will have to reimburse the State.

"We've gone through these audits before," Richards said.

See HSC, Page 3



Kite-flyin' time

Photo by Brian Bobiak

Tech students Sherry Spruill (left) and Kim Walser participate in a favorite spring pastime — kite-flying. With the recent windy weather, more and more students are taking up the sport.

## NASA postpones return of Columbia until today

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — It was not a pretty sight.

Winds gusting to 50 miles per hour turned this 120-mile-long white desert into a giant white cloud Monday, lowering surface visibility to almost zero and forcing NASA officials to postpone the scheduled landing of the space shuttle Columbia.

The already trouble-plagued mission, the third trip for the Columbia, would have to spend another day in space.

While it is almost definite that astronauts C. Gordon Fullerton and Jack R. Lousma will come down today, the actual landing site may not be determined until shortly before the actual landing.

The John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was being considered Monday evening as a "highly probable" landing site should weather conditions here be as bad today as they were Monday.

The prime time being considered for the landing is during the Columbia crew's 129th or 130th orbit of the earth. Touchdown time tentatively is estimated to be 10:07 a.m. CST if the shuttle lands here.

"If it isn't any good early in the morning," a NASA spokesman at Mission Control in Houston said, "it isn't going to get any better as the day progresses."

Monday, the wind force got stronger as the day progressed. The only time the winds subsided Monday was between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

If the shuttle lands at the Kennedy

Space Center, the likely landing time will be either at 10:14 a.m. or 11:47 a.m. CST today, depending on what time a decision is made to go to Florida.

Although White Sands had been considered the prime landing site since the trip began March 22, the Kennedy Space Center is not ill-equipped to handle the landing.

"Essentially, they have the whole capability at Kennedy," said Larry King, public affairs officer at White Sands.

But plans Monday afternoon for a landing at Northrup Strip here are far from being shelved.

Workmen will report to the base at 4:45 a.m. today to smooth out sand drifts that have accumulated. One of the major reasons for the landing delay was that pilots could not see the directional landing marks on the runway.

A White Sands landing, weather permitting, is favored by NASA officials. The major concern with landing at the Kennedy Space Center is the concrete runway. The landing gear on the Columbia is not designed to handle extraordinary jolts that could occur when landing on a hard surface.

The white gypsum sand in New Mexico is much more favorable for this landing. Future landing plans, however, call for the landing gear to be improved so natural air strips will no longer be necessary unless there is an emergency.

Another major problem with landing the Columbia in Florida is the length of the runway at the Kennedy Space Center. The recently completed Kennedy landing strip is three miles long

and surrounded by a moat.

The Northrup strip here is seven miles long. And, should the shuttle not come to a complete stop by the end of the sandy strip, the shuttle could roll through the sand to a stop with little more than a slight jolt.

A NASA spokesman from Houston said Monday the astronauts will be woken at 2 a.m. CST today for pre-landing preparations.

Fullerton and Lousma are equipped with enough life support systems and food to last until Thursday or Friday. But NASA officials are nearly 100 percent sure the astronauts will come down today.

Jets will scan both possible landing sites shortly after sunrise this morning to determine weather conditions. In a similar weather condition check Monday morning, former Columbia astronaut John Young determined weather conditions were unfit to insure a safe landing.

Young's partner in the first voyage of the Columbia, Bob Crippen, will perform a similar weather check over Cape Canaveral.

At White Sands Monday, the only things selling nearly as fast as the T-shirts were surgical masks to keep dirt out of spectators' noses and mouths.

Aside from the inclement weather conditions, the only complication here was a bomb scare in the media section, one mile away from Northrup strip.

A small suitcase placed underneath the tower and apparently abandoned was suspected of containing explosive materials.

## May 1 primaries likely will go on as planned

Compiled from Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Texas' May 1 primaries likely will be held as scheduled since the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to block elections, which would have allowed Republicans an opportunity to appeal a court-ordered legislative redistricting plan.

The Austin-based Associated Republicans of Texas (ART) had asked Justice Byron R. White for emergency help so they could appeal the plan ordered by a three-judge federal panel in Dallas. White referred the request to the full court.

The ART claims the plan should be thrown out because it is almost exactly the same as a reapportionment plan drawn up by the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board. The U.S. Justice Department objected to the LRB plan, saying it improperly diluted minority

voting strength. The Justice Department has jurisdiction since Texas falls under the Voting Rights Act.

In Austin, Norman Newton, executive director of ART, called the Supreme Court decision "unfortunate."

"The decision by the Dallas three-judge panel is a slap in the face to the Justice Department and the Voting Rights Act, as well as the Constitution," he said.

Attorney General Mark White's office defended the plan in court.

"It has been my desire throughout the process to see that Texans were given an opportunity to vote as scheduled on May 1, and I am pleased that the Supreme Court has agreed with me on that position and the elections will go forward," White said Monday.

Earlier this month, the Dallas court refused to delay the May 1 primaries, and also turned down a request to put its plan on hold.

On March 5, the three-judge court ordered temporary use of the state redistricting board's lines, making minor changes in the House version but leaving the Senate lines virtually intact.

The judges said that holding the primaries on time was of paramount importance.

In its final order March 11, the three-judge panel said its plan is "racially fair and equitable" and meets "all the requirements for temporary court-ordered plans."

In Lubbock, Republican Party Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer said the Republicans here were ready to go on with the May 1 primary.

"We went on the assumption that the primaries would be held then," she said. "We

tried to remain prepared to have the election either date."

A major problem in Lubbock is preparing the ballots in time for the election, but Schiermeyer said Monday the ballots would be ready.

Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder said his party would have problems getting the ballots printed in time. He said he expects to be notified about the final boundaries for the election by next Monday.

"It's going to be pretty tough, but I'll put it this way: I'm not going to be held in contempt of court," Sowder said.

Asking for the delay, ART attorney Patricia Hill argued that "postponing the primary would clearly not interfere with the general elections."

Hill said she was "disappointed but not surprised" by the Supreme Court decision.

"I'm not sure there's much we can do now," she said. "We can ask them to re-hear, and we can continue to appeal on the merits, but it's not going to be in time for these elections."

Hill said she wasn't surprised at the high court decision because the lawsuit had asked for "extraordinary relief" that would have had a statewide impact. She said the legislative redistricting case affects Texas' urban centers of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

"Our case would have affected the entire state, almost," she said. "It would have been more than half of the senate seats and probably about half of the house districts."

"The problem with their (the court's) doing anything is the later you wait, the more likely it is the (general) election would have to be moved around," she said.

## Houston cop killed in blast

HOUSTON (AP) — A policeman died Friday pinned beneath a gravel truck that triggered an explosion and fire when it sideswiped a gasoline tanker on a busy freeway, authorities said.

Officer Winston J. Rawlins, 24, was issuing a traffic ticket to a driver by the side of the freeway when he was hit about 7:10 a.m., said Police spokesman N.P. Blesener. No one else was injured in the fiery collision.

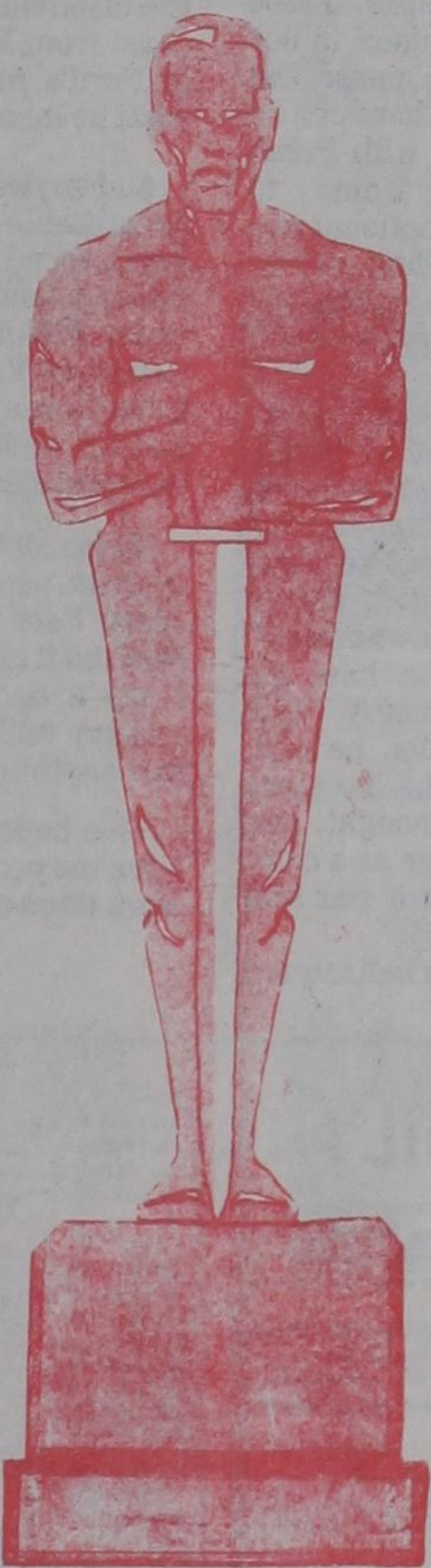
Cecil Wingo, a spokesman for the Harris County medical examiner, said it was not yet determined if Rawlins was killed by the impact or if he burned to death.

"It sounded like somebody dropped an atomic bomb," said Ray Aronhalt, a truck driver who witnessed the accident. "All you heard was some skids, then the next thing was a crash and explosion."

Police said fuel leaking from the ruptured tanker did not explode until about 30 seconds after the rush-hour collision, giving drivers time to get out of their vehicles.

The blaze, which lasted for several hours, burned 8,600 gallons of gasoline, melted the support beams on a freeway overpass, the Gulf Oil Co. tanker and parts of the gravel truck and another truck, said police spokesman Mel Gideon.

He said the third truck avoided the collision but caught fire from the intense heat of the burning gasoline.



Graphic by Maria Erwin

## 1981 Oscar winners

Best Picture  
**'Chariots of Fire'**

Best Director  
**Warren Beatty  
'Reds'**

Best Actor  
**Henry Fonda,  
'On Golden Pond'**

Best Actress  
**K. Hepburn,  
'On Golden Pond'**

Best Supporting Actor  
**John Gielgud,  
'Arthur'**

Best Supporting Actress  
**M. Stapleton,  
'Reds'**

Best Original Screenplay  
**Colin Welland,  
'Chariots of Fire'**

Best Adapted Screenplay  
**Ernest Thompson,  
'On Golden Pond'**

Best Original Film Score  
**Vangelis,  
'Chariots of Fire'**

Best Song  
**Peter Allen,  
Carol Bayer  
Sager,  
Christopher Cross  
and Burt  
Bachrach,  
'Arthur's Theme'**

Best Cinematography  
**Vittorio Storaro,  
'Reds'**

Best Film Editing  
**Michael Kahn,  
'Raiders of the  
Lost Ark'**

Best Costume Design  
**Milena Canonero,  
'Chariots of Fire'**

Best Makeup  
**Rick Baker  
'An American  
Werewolf in  
London'**

Foreign Language Film  
**Hungary,  
'Mephisto'**

## TODAY



North Carolina defeated Georgetown 63-62 Monday night to win the 1982 NCAA basketball championship. See Page 8.

### Tornado alert drill

A tornado alert test is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today. University Police Chief Bill Daniels said only on-campus sirens will be sounded.

The main siren is located in the bell tower of the Chemistry Building. Other sirens are located in the classrooms and the Wiggins Complex, Daniels said.

The test will last about a minute, he said. The purpose of the test is to make sure the alarm system is working for the spring storm season.

### WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. High today mid 60s. Low tonight low 40s. High Wednesday upper 60s. Westerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.



# Bible can't excuse criticism of gays

Marla Erwin / Julie Woods  
Guest column

Monday's guest column by Robert Steed was written, according to the author, by a "Christian" who bases his "standards, beliefs and morals on what God has to say ..."

Well, maybe we've been misled by our religious teachers, but we've heard that God tends to advocate such virtues as patience, love and tolerance. Any dissent so far, Mr. Steed?

If so, let us also quote the Bible, Luke 6:37 to be exact: "Judge not and you will not be judged; condemn not and you will not be condemned; forgive and you will be forgiven."

More important than the return on your judgment from your fellow humans, you might do well to consider the following, Mr. Steed. It's the Bible again, this time Romans 14:10: "Why do you pass judgment on your brother? Or you, why do you condemn your brother? For we will all stand before the judgment seat of God."

Why the great emphasis on the Bible's condemnation or approval? We can't imagine, to tell you the truth. In every area imaginable, including the judgment of what is or is not moral, people have advanced considerably in 2,000 years.

Mr. Steed and his supporters will argue that certain truths do remain constant. For example, murder is wrong now and will be wrong tomorrow. Murder, however, is the destruction of life, an act of violence, and an irreversible offense against another. Can you seriously compare the act of murder with the voluntary act of love between two human beings, be they male or female or one of each?

So, you see that if something is to be deemed wrong, it must be consistently wrong. That is why we also quote your Bible, Mr. Steed. If it condemns homosexuality, as you say, how is it that you can accept this condemnation but reject the one that applies to you — the condemnation of judgment? That smacks of hypocrisy.

As for the notion the media have attempted to make the public feel guilty "for pressuring (homosexuals) back into the closet," that hasn't stopped people from abusing the gays.

And don't worry about your descendants suffering from exposure to these people, Mr. Steed. Homosexuals risk their jobs, acceptance from their families, and the esteem of their friends and co-workers, all for their right to love the one they choose. Any person who takes such risks for an ideal is hardly "sick."

"Therefore you have no excuse, O man, whoever you are, when you judge another; for in passing judgment upon him you condemn yourself ..." Romans 2:1



## Letters to the Editor

### Roger's reply

To the Editor:

I appreciate the intelligent responses to my guest column. I can only hope that this social problem can be resolved by discussing it openly both in this medium and in the forum debate today (12:15 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room).

I want to make a few points to both respondents.

I never said homosexuality was not a sin. I did say it is no more a sin than being judgmental, implying we should all be more considerate of others. I wholeheartedly agree that God can afford to be judgmental. I want to emphasize mankind can't.

Advocate homosexuality? I

don't advocate homosexuality. I do advocate a civil-libertarian philosophy. I try to accept people for who they are, not condemn them for whom they sleep with, and I think others should do the same.

In comparing my article to one about "editorials on abused puppies," I will simply remind you abused puppies may grow up to be dangerous animals with big bites.

I am no theologian; therefore, I will not attempt to refute or re-interpret the scriptures. The theologians at the debate today are much more able to present these arguments.

As for the second column, I resent the implication that I was simply spouting off. I was addressing a serious problem.

If the words bother you, as I believe they should, criticize not only my usage but also the many people who utter them daily. I firmly believe the usage was more justified in the column than in any other instance.

If you think the editor and the adviser did not discuss this column, you are mistaken in your accusation.

I have introduced the problem. It is now up to each of us to produce the answers.

Roger Medanich

### Societal sickness

To the Editor:

I'm sure there are few who would refute Roger Medanich's

statement that gays are people too, that much comes by simple birthright.

However, the question that comes to mind is how healthy these people are. I realize that homosexuals will tell you all day long they are as healthy as you or I, but then an alcoholic will say he has no problems as well.

Medanich's column was written, no doubt, to suggest that the only perversion here is the straight person's lack of understanding and acceptance. I contend that the reason homosexuality is unaccepted is because it is all too clearly understood. Let's call a spade a spade — homosexuality is sinful, abnormal and unhealthy. And just because there are a

greater number of these afflicted people now than ever before does not mean that it is, or should be, any more normal or healthy than it ever has been.

Any abnormal behavior that is socially accepted and even encouraged will multiply; that does not mean that the abnormal behavior is harmless or any less abnormal. The only thing that social acceptance of homosexuality would accomplish would be to pollute the minds of the young.

Medanich appeals to his readers to make a stand and to speak out for what one believes in. I would make a similar appeal to the spectator to stand against this social cancer, but if I did I would certainly be abus-

ed as being narrow-minded and judgmental.

I would be told that I was standing in the way of one's civil rights if I make laws to discourage this "preference." To all of this, I ask why is it all right for Medanich to stand for homosexuality and wrong for anyone else to stand against?

Where are my civil rights when laws are passed to encourage my children to become homosexuals?

This is no longer a "you do your thing and I'll do mine" proposition. Homosexuality is a sickness that is spreading across the land, and it's time to stand and fight it.

Darrell Clawson

# Introducing happiest darned politician in the country

## Ford has best of presidency without disadvantages

James Reston

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — The happiest politician in the United States today, without question, is Gerald Rudolph Ford, the 38th President, who lives and works on a golf course here in the beautiful Coachella Valley between the San Jacinto and Little San Bernardino Mountains.

Jerry has it all figured out. He is "retired" but not unemployed. He has all the prestige of the presidency without any of the agony. He is indexed against inflation. He is protected against crime by the Secret Service. To find him you go out of Palm Springs to Country Club Drive in Rancho Mirage to the end of Sand Dune Road. If you get to Bob Hope Drive, you've gone too far.

He's the same plain unspoiled Jerry. He will be 69 on July 14 — Bastille Day — and looks like 60 or even younger in his slacks, light blue sweater and fire-engine red shirt: no pretense, no books he wants to write, no advise he wants to give. He's not mad at anybody, and nobody's mad at him.

He defends President Reagan, but keeps in touch with his old golfing buddy, Speaker O'Neill. He has just joined the American Express board, among many others, and never

leaves home without it. When it gets too hot here in the summertime, he retreats to his other house in the Colorado mountains and works on his slice, and is proud of the fact that he has cut his handicap by five strokes since he left the White House.

Gerald Ford's timing has been almost perfect. Unlike Richard Nixon, who left the White House too late, or Jimmy Carter, who feels he left too soon in his 50's, Ford left Washington without regret. He has no excuses for pardoning Nixon or losing to Carter in the election of 1976. He is reluctant to talk about the past. He is relieved that he was not chosen as Reagan's running mate at the Republican convention in Detroit, for now he feels that his miss was his mercy, and he is now free to concentrate on his private and family life.

He is working with his wife on the national problem of alcohol control. He is flying all over the country making speeches and holding seminars with university students, defending the president's economic policies abroad, but always being careful not to meddle or interfere with policies beyond his knowledge or control.

Ford agrees that the outlook on the world seems quite different here in California than it does from his native Michigan, now in deep economic trouble. There is unemployment and

inflation and high interest rates in California, too, he says, but the sun gets in your eyes here.

We should not be pessimistic, he insists. There are troubles in the alliance, and dangers in our relations with the Russians and the Chinese, but if we are careful he is confident that these can be worked out. He recalls his meeting with President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union in Vladivostok, when Brezhnev in an emotional moment appealed to him for understanding and for nuclear arms control. "Maybe he meant it," Ford said. "We should not assume that he didn't, but we have to be careful."

Looking to the future, he said he was supporting the president's policies, but that we had to begin to think beyond the next three years to the election of 1984. He didn't know whether Reagan would run again, and if he didn't, Vice President George Bush and former Vice President Walter Mondale would probably be the front-runners. Much would depend, Ford said, on how the American people felt about the economy. If it didn't work out of the present recession, he said, Sen. Edward Kennedy would probably be more of a factor than most people now thought, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio might emerge as a compromise Democratic candidate. But it was still too soon, he insisted, to speculate.

Meanwhile, he thought the best job in America

was not president but ex-president, with many of the advantages of the White House and none of the disadvantages. Coming down the California coast from Reagan's pad outside Santa Barbara to Ford's mirage in the desert, one could see what he meant.

And anyway, leaving politics aside, here is this remarkable American's story: Gerald Rudolph Ford, born Leslie King Jr., not growing up in his father's house, graduating and playing football under Fielding Yost at Michigan, taking a law degree at Yale, presiding over the Republicans in the House of Representatives for a generation, and by accident serving as vice president and then president of the United States.

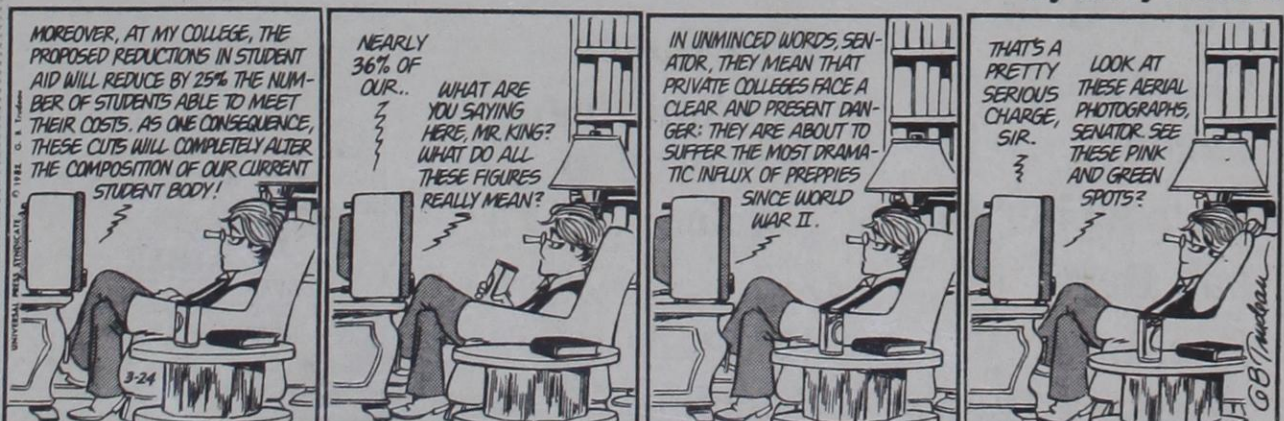
No sensible book publisher would have dared to print such a Horatio Alger story, and even Jerry Ford can't quite believe in his mirage. How did it all happen? he seems to ask. How can I pay it back? So he keeps flying around the country telling young people in the universities that anything is possible, and all will be well.

"We have some problems," he says, "but we have the people and we have the system that will work them all out, if only we stick together."

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# A year after shooting Hinckley awaiting trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago John W. Hinckley Jr. was captured, gun in hand, in what appeared to be an open-and-shut case of a would-be presidential assassin.

Why then, is this 26-year-old, one-time drifter who almost killed a president to gain the attention of film star Jodie Foster still in a military stockade awaiting trial?

It isn't an easy case, even though the only issue is Hinckley's sanity at the time he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Government and defense psychiatrists spent four months probing Hinckley's mind so they could form opinions on his criminal responsibility for the shootings.

Lawyers for both sides have spent half a year arguing over complex constitutional issues that caused an indefinite postponement of the trial in U.S. District Court. No trial date has been set.

The wheels of justice have turned slowly in criminal case 81-306.

Some legal experts say the wait is necessary. They say time is needed, both to safeguard Hinckley's constitutional rights and to give the government the opportunity to bring its best evidence to trial.

"If all the efforts had been to ramrod the case through in 60 days, I would have been troubled," said B.J. George Jr., a professor at the New York Law School.

Added American Bar Association staff member Richard Lynch: "Everyone involved had tried to see to it that Hinckley is most adequately protected, that his rights are being pursued. Everybody is being extremely careful and that explains part of the delay."

Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., wishes his son would be tried soon.

In an interview published Sunday in the (Denver) Rocky Mountain News, the Denver oilman said he was upset that the trial had not started.

"John is truly ill, and we're anxious to get that across in court. His rights to a speedy trial have been denied him," said the elder Hinckley, president and chairman of the Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

The current delay is over admission at trial of an oral statement taken from Hinckley the day of the shootings and the seizure of handwritten notes from his cell last July.

The trial judge and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the evidence was obtained in violation of Hinckley's constitutional rights. The government appealed to the full appellate court, hoping to gain the right to use the evidence to show Hinckley was sane a year ago.

Statistics from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts show that most federal criminal defendants would have had their trials long before Hinckley — even if they pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, as Hinckley did, and even if their constitutional rights were the subject of pre-trial arguments.

"It's hard to make the Hinckley case comparable to anything else," said Norbert Halloren, special assistant to the deputy director at the Administrative Office for the courts.

"It's such a cause celebre. The U.S. Attorney, the Justice Department and the FBI are working under such a spotlight, they're probably going to be extra careful," Halloren said.

"It stands to reason they would feel justified in spending more time, effort, and money on something that touches such a tender nerve on the part of the general public."

Halloren's statistics for the year ending June 30, 1980, showed only 7.3 percent of federal criminal defendants waited more than 180 days between the time of their arrest and trial.

He estimated that only 3 percent waited more than a year. Congress was concerned about trial delays when it passed the Speedy Trial Act in 1974.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Volcano erupts in Mexico

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — A volcano in Mexico's rich southeastern oilfields spewed dense columns of smoke and ashes for miles around Monday, forcing airlines to cancel flights through the area.

No casualties were reported. Many of the 20,000 people of Pichucalco, a town about 800 miles southeast of Mexico City, fled the area as the volcano nearby started rumbling shortly after midnight, Chiapas State Police said.

The peak, El Chinchonal, is located about 36 miles south of Villahermosa, the Tabasco state capital.

### Israeli troops continue fighting

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops used tear gas to break up a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus and an Israeli settler fired his pistol to escape a road ambush in the occupied West Bank Monday, the military command reported.

It was the 11th straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the occupied Arab territories in which five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which said Sunday it would not tolerate violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile was bracing for trouble among Israel's Arab citizens on Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of clashes that killed six Israeli Arabs.

Many of Israel's Arab villages, where one-sixth of the population lives, will be on strike Tuesday and three marches are scheduled to commemorate those killed in 1976 and also to protest government policy in the West Bank.

### Paris express train explodes

LIMOGES, France (AP) — An explosion on a Paris-Toulouse express train Monday night left "many victims, including dead and injured," a spokesman of the state-owned French railroad network SNCF said.

The ambulance service in the nearby city of Limoges reported at least five people killed, two seriously injured and 20 with lesser injuries.

Some passengers were trapped in the wreckage and rescue crews were rushed to the scene, the SNCF spokesman said.

### Jury selection underway

DALLAS (AP) — A judge summoned 50 people Monday in hopes of picking six jurors for off-delayed trial of three law officers charged in the Juneteenth drownings of three black teen-agers.

The trial has been moved three times since the drownings on June 19 at a picnic to celebrate the day Texas slaves learned of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The youths had been arrested for suspected drug law violations and were being transported in a small boat across Lake Mexia when the vessel capsized. All six were dumped into the water, but the officers managed to swim to shore.

### Road costs dropping

AUSTIN (AP) — A comparison of road construction costs before and after a federal investigation into bid-rigging opened two years ago reveals a striking drop, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

Although the costs began dropping dramatically after the federal probe began, one highway department official said the recession was more likely the reason for the decline.

## Election opponents scramble

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners Monday to govern the war-weary country.

Seventy miles southeast of here, leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulután, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2½-year-old conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed Monday.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, sent a new signal on negotiations to end the civil war.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington the constituent assembly elected here Sunday should "hold out the hand of conciliation" to leftist guerrillas who are ready to join in the democratic process in this Central American nation.

The White House, noting the apparently large voter turnout, hailed the election as a "victory for the people" and a defeat for the guerrillas, who had sought futilely to disrupt the balloting.

The left had boycotted the election, saying its candidates would have been risking assassination by El Salvador's right-wing "death squads."

As returns continued to trickle in Monday, the major parties' shares of the vote held steady. The Christian Democrats of Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the current U.S.-backed military-civilian junta, had 40 percent of the nationwide tally, and the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) of former army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson had 30 percent.

Each of the two parties predicted it would form a majority coalition with one or more of the smaller conservative groups in the 60-member assembly, which is to name an interim government and write a new constitution leading to general elections, probably next year.

With 500 of 4,600 polling stations reporting, the Central Election Commission gave the following count: Christian Democrats, 79,680 votes, 40.1 percent; ARENA, 58,646 votes, 29.5 percent; National

Conciliation Party, 32,190 votes, 16.2 percent; Democratic Action Party, 18,828 votes, 9.4 percent; Popular Salvadoran Party, 6,597 votes, 3.3 percent, and Popular Orientation Party, 2,605 votes, 1.3 percent.

This did not necessarily indicate how many seats each party would win. Each of El Salvador's 14 departments, or provinces, had a number of assembly seats assigned to it, to be distributed to the parties proportional to their vote in each department.

There were no immediate official reports on the turnout, but Salvadorans said it was the largest in recent memory. About 1.5 million people were eligible to vote.

D'Aubuisson's ARENA and the four smaller parties in the election, all conservative groups, opposed a land redistribution program and other reforms that were decreed by the Duarte-led junta in an effort to undercut support for the guerrillas.

Christian Democrat leader Guillermo Guevara said talks were under way with Democratic Action, the most

moderate opposition group.

The Democratic Action leader, Rene Fortin Magana, said, "We are open to a coalition with anybody." But he said he would demand modification of the junta's reforms.

D'Aubuisson, who has been accused of links to coup attempts and right-wing death squads, said his party could control the assembly with help from National Conciliation, the party that ruled from 1961 until October 1979, when a coup put the junta in power.

The Reagan administration and the Salvadoran junta and military had promoted the election as a democratic step toward peace, a strengthening of the legitimacy of the Salvadoran leadership.

But any swing to the far right and retreat from the agrarian and other reforms could erode support in the U.S. Congress for American military aid to El Salvador in its war with the guerrillas.

The Defense Ministry said guerrillas staged election-eve and election-day attacks in at least 12 other cities and towns.

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# Reagan proposes to assist housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Monday a modest assistance program for the depressed housing industry that offers regulatory relief but rejects any "budget-busting bailouts."

In a speech at the same hotel where he was shot a year ago Tuesday, Reagan asked the National Association of Realtors to support his economic plan, which he said was the only source of long-term relief for the industry.

"Stay with us, as I'm sure you will, as we pass through this dark corner in time," he pleaded. "In your communities and in the Congress, spread the word that you have faith in these programs."

Reagan said "budget-busting bailouts will only aggravate the interest rate problem — the underlying prob-

blem in the housing industry."

He did not mention a proposal by Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., to provide mortgage aid to homebuyers at a cost of \$1 billion a year for five years. Deputy White House

press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "still studying" the proposal.

Even the White House, in a fact sheet, said the relief program offered by the president was "modest." Reagan said the regulatory changes had

been recommended by his Cabinet-level task force on short-term housing needs.

That task force also considered and rejected suggestions by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide various

government subsidies to help the industry, according to administration sources.

Task force representatives from the Office of Management and Budget, the Treasury Department and the Council of Economic Advisers

all opposed such subsidies as being against Reagan's free market philosophy as well as expensive.

The actions Reagan announced Monday will:

- Extend FHA home loan eligibility to allow relatives to

help make a down payment on a home.

- Permit expanded housing investment by private pension funds.

- Ease regulations to permit real estate agents to offer such

services as title insurance.

- Relax regulation of mortgage revenue bonds to enable 50,000 more homebuyers to get mortgages at lower cost.

- Reduce processing time for FHA loans.

Reagan left no doubt that he believes long-term solutions to the industry's problems will come only through his economic program, though he rejected blame for the state of the economy.

"Attempts to saddle this administration with the blame for economic problems long in the making only sink our economy deeper in the quagmire of partisan debate, and they don't fool anyone either," said Reagan, whose speech was interrupted several times by applause.

## Industry expert says interest rates primary

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Although the Reagan administration announced plans to ease guidelines to aid potential homebuyers in qualifying for FHA mortgages, one industry expert said that as long as interest rates are high, all other factors are secondary.

"It is unsure how much could be done without changes in interest rates, because you can't talk about the housing industry without talking about the rest of the economy," Karl Guntermann, a real estate professor at Tech, said.

The loosening of mortgage qualifications will have some effect on the housing industry because, if qualifying for loans is easier, buying homes will be easier.

Guntermann said the typical single undergraduate could not qualify to buy a house or to make the payments for at

least a few years after graduation. He said if two incomes are available, as in a marriage, qualification would be easier.

"The Lubbock housing market is slow, although it usually is not affected as much as other markets across the nation; it is feeling the effects," he said.

Pat Hixon, a loan officer at First Federal Savings and Loan, said, "Lending institutions have been easing qualifications for loans and mortgages when possible."

Such adjustments allow homes to be more affordable for the buyer and are good for both builders and lenders, Hixon said.

Most of the rate adjustments are based on a lower beginning payment for the buyer.

"Lending institutions will continue to try and find options

as long as interest rates are high, because recovery of the economy is hampered," Hixon said.

Four Lubbock lending institutions have initiated a program with initial payment rates as low as 11 percent in interest.

These 30-year mortgages tie note rates and buyer payments to the monthly average yield of the U.S. Treasury Security Index. The payment rate is level and low for the first three years of purchase of the house.

Interest is increased 10 percent of current interest in each the fourth and fifth years of house payments.

Beginning with the sixth year, the buyer payment rate is equal to the rate of the principal on the note.

Hixon said the payments are more affordable with this type of mortgage payment adjustment.

## VP George Bush: White House key official

1982 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After the Reagan administration decided last month to award tax exemptions to schools that practice racial discrimination, a group of White House officials who felt that the decision had been a mistake reached out to one key official for help: Vice President George Bush.

Bush then worked closely with James A. Baker and Micheal K. Deaver, the White House chief of staff and deputy chief of staff, to have Reagan meet with black officials at the White House. The advice of Bush, in turn, helped lead to Reagan's decision to seek legislation to reverse his original position.

For more than 13 months, Bush has served the president in public as cheerleader, occasional task force director and

liaison with organized labor and other disaffected groups. But civil rights, according to knowledgeable officials, is only one of many subjects which Bush has played a much more influential role behind the scenes as confidant to Reagan.

Bush's staff winces when only his gaffs seem to become news. For example, he tried recently to deny that he had ever used the term "voodoo economics" to describe Reagan's policies. But the denial was retracted when a television network found videotape of Bush using the term in 1980.

In private, Bush has experienced what some close to him would describe as frustrations. Two aides resigned recently, in part because of too little to do. The vice president is known to have been

disappointed at his failure, as a high-level expert on regulations, to effect an early administration position revising the Clean Air Act while retaining the support of pro-environment Republicans in Congress.

By all accounts, Bush is happy in his job. He feels he has succeeded at the one task he sought most: to serve as an influential adviser without posing as a political threat to Reagan.

"The President looks at George Bush as somewhat different from his other advisers or friends," said Deaver. "Sometimes he worries that one or the other of us may have an ax to grind or show some prejudice. He prizes George for his loyalty, sincerity and objectivity."

Indeed for Bush the confidential nature of his role has

contributed to the influence he enjoys.

"It's a funny role, because you can't make it into something it's not," he said in a recent interview. "You shouldn't worry about whether other people understand. I don't spend any time worrying about it. If somebody comes to me and says, 'Well, prove you've got influence, give me some examples of where you've got influence,' I'm very sorry — I can't do it."

"If the price of that is obscurity, or anonymity or allegations that you don't have any clout, fine," he went on. "But I want enough confidence from the president so I can go in and say, 'I feel very strongly about this, Mr. President,' or 'I agree on this, Sir,' or 'I disagree on that.' And he'd know he could discuss it

with his staff, my staff, the press, my family or anyone else."

Bush is so careful in this regard that he almost never speaks up in his cabinet meetings, lest his views get leaked to the media. He reserves advice for his weekly lunches with Reagan. White House aides have speculated that it is there, for instance, that he has advised the president about heading Republican protests in Congress on the federal deficit.

Aides to Bush, who campaigned hard against Reagan in 1980, say further that he remains especially sensitive to conservative fears that he may have too much influence over administration policy. As a Reagan aide acknowledges, "The right wing needs a whipping boy, and Bush is convenient."

Some of Bush's problems with the conservatives are based on his conscious effort to be an administration ambassador to hostile political forces. For example, he is reported to have argued strongly that the administration should pay attention to its difficulty with labor leaders, in order to gain potential support for its foreign policy.

Bush got involved in the controversy over tax exemptions for racially discriminatory schools, officials said, because of his belief that revitalizing the Republican Party must include efforts to enlist support from blacks.

The White House "salvage operation" on the tax-exemption issue culminated when the administration asked the Supreme Court to decide whether racially discriminatory private schools were entitled to tax exemptions.

Last year Bush spoke at the commencements of four black colleges and conferred with black leaders and entertainers. A few months ago, without publicity, he spent part of a weekend afternoon at the home of a young diplomat from the Cameroon who had a cross burned on the lawn of his house in Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb.

Yet, on the Voting Rights Act, according to White House officials, Bush and others were overruled by Reagan when they made the argument for a simple presidential statement endorsing the act's extension.

Instead, Reagan is said to have bowed to the wishes of his attorney general, William French Smith, in endorsing weakening changes in the House bill.

## Junction center: 3-week credit

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

If a little heavy-duty studying in the beautiful Hill Country of Texas sounds like a good way to kill three weeks this summer, Tech's summer school in Junction is the place to go.

And in the process of getting a nice tan and spending a little time working on your curveball, you can earn three hours of college credit.

"Students will have the opportunity to earn three hours of credit in a 16-day span," David Northington, Tech biology professor and director of the Junction program, said.

Students already have pre-registered for classes, but registration has been extended until mid-April, Northington said.

"We're really facing a problem because we need at least 10 students in each class to keep them open," Northington said.

Courses offered are not the average, run-of-the-mill, go-once-a-week classes. No introductory courses can be offered, Northington said, because the Tech program cannot compete against area junior colleges.

"The intensity of activity is pretty high, especially in the intersession," Northington said.

The list of courses to be offered indeed does not sound like the line-up for an intellectual lightweight. Courses include taxonomy of flowering plants, introduction to mammalogy, insect natural history, field seminar in physical geography and ecology and conservation of natural resources. However, basic photography, outdoor recreational skills and masterpieces of music also will be offered.

The four sessions begin with an intersession May 12-29, followed by the first term June 1-19, the second term June 21-July 10 and the third term from July 12-July 31.

Tuition for Texas residents is \$25 for each term. Added fees are a \$5.50 student use fee and a \$2 lab fee.

Students may choose between open-air cabins and air-conditioned study units for housing. During the intersession, housing costs range from \$136.50 to \$211.50. Costs for the other three terms range from \$123.75 to \$210.00.

Buildings on the 411-acre campus include a two-story laboratory complex, a library, lecture halls, and an art complex. The Llano River runs through the campus, which is located two miles outside of Junction and 160 miles northwest of San Antonio.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>ORIENTATION AIDE</b><br>Interested in working as an Orientation Aide at Freshman Orientation this summer? OA's must be available to attend training sessions and to work 20 hours per week at Freshman Orientation Conferences during first summer session. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall; deadline for application is April 7. | <b>TOASTMASTERS</b><br>Tech Toastmasters will have its annual speech and tall tales contest at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 254. Great entertainment.                                | <b>S&amp;S CLUB</b><br>S&S Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the pavillion. Election of officers will be held.   |
| <b>T.A.M.A.M.S.</b><br>T.A.M.A.M.S. presents Dr. Juan A. Chaurra, Ph.D., speaking on "Mexican American Folk Medicine" at 7 p.m. in 1B 158 Health Science Center.  | <b>PRSSA</b><br>Presents "Biggest April Fool" contest among the Mass Comm faculty. Please vote in the Mass Comm lobby.  | <b>FENCING CLUB</b><br>Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the women's gym for instruction and free fencing.  |
| <b>LITERARY MAGAZINE</b><br>The Harbinger deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Up to three poems or three short stories may be submitted. Total pages should not exceed 20. Turn in entries to 216 English building. Please include local address and phone number.  | <b>PRE-LAW SOCIETY</b><br>The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Law School. A representative of the Lubbock Bar will speak.                             | <b>STUDENT FOUNDATION</b><br>Student Foundation will have a party at 5 p.m. today in the student lounge of West Hall. All Members should attend. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m.                                |
| <b>HOME EC COUNCIL</b><br>Applications for class representatives now are available in the dean's office. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Elections will be April 7-8 in El Centro.  | <b>OUTING CLUB</b><br>The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 BA. A North Carolina Outward Bound film will be shown and officer nominations for next year will begin. | <b>KME</b><br>Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, will meet today in 110 Math Building. Ron Anderson will speak on his research with the Crosby Solar Project. All new and old members are urged to attend. |
| <b>P.A.S.S.</b><br>P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free study skills class on "Study Behavior" from 11 a.m. to noon in 138 Doak Hall.   | <b>CAMPUS HOTLINE</b><br>Bored? Need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.  | <b>LUNCH &amp; LAST LECTURE</b><br>Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Guest speaker will be Bill Couch. For more information telephone 762-8149.             |
|   | <b>ROTARACT</b><br>Dean James G. Allen, executive director of the Dad's Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 BA.   |   |

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## Sister Sledge: hammering out more hit records

By The Associated Press

Four little girls known as Mrs. Williams' Grandchildren are now grown and mothers of Mrs. Williams' great-grandchildren.

But best known as Sister Sledge, they've made their sixth record album, "The Sisters," and they keep their family ties strong.

After they've been on tour, where they see each other constantly, they go to their respective homes and start phoning each other or organizing to get together again.

Their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Williams, who first presented them at church-related gatherings in Philadelphia, went on a European tour with them one time. Kim says, "People liked that. They would ask for Granny. She said for us not to introduce her but on our third date she was in the wings with her hair curled and lipstick on. Then she started choosing the clothes she would wear to be introduced."

"The Sisters" has a track, "Grandma," which includes a guest appearance by Mrs. Williams, a former opera singer.

Their mother, Mrs. Flo Sledge, accompanied Kim, Kathy and Kathy's record-producer husband, Philip Lightfoot, and their son, Philip, born in January, to New York to promote the new album. Daughter Carol teaches special education and has substituted twice on tours for Debbie, who has four children, the latest born in February. Fourth member of the quartet is Joni.

"The Sisters," released in January by Cotillion records, on the best-selling charts of Feb. 20 was No. 90 on the pop charts and 13 on the rhythm 'n' blues charts. The single, "My Guy," the song Smokey Robinson wrote and Mary Wells had a hit with in 1964, was No. 48 on the pop chart and 19 on the rhythm 'n' blues chart. All charts forecast the record's going higher.

The sisters trade around singing lead, Kathy says. "Kim-

**Although Sister Sledge was signed when the girls were still in high school, all have graduated from Temple University.**

my sometimes has the highest and sometimes the lowest parts. Everybody does except me. I have to stay with the low.

"Debbie has a tremendous ear. Since she was about 10, she has been giving us parts. She'd have us jump around, in the same song, instead of keeping the same part through a song.

"Sometimes on stage, Debbie can tell somebody is not singing her part. She'll look at you and sing your part and then go right back to hers. We have good eye contact.

"If somebody forgets her part, she looks right at Debbie."

Debbie is also talented in art, once entering a Philadelphia contest to draw President Lyndon B. Johnson and winning second prize. She was 11, and the other winners were adults. She met her husband, who teaches art education at the University of Kentucky, when both were in the art school at Temple University.

Although Sister Sledge was signed to Atco Records in 1973 when the girls were still in high school, all have graduated from Temple. Kim wants to go to law school, not to leave the group, but to work for the group. "To keep us out of trouble," Kathy says.

"Each record, we've had more to do with," Kathy says. "We were really young when we did 'Circle of Love' and 'Together,' but we did have some songs we wrote on 'Together.'"

The third record, "We Are Family," out in January 1979, sold gold and so did the title single. Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards of Chic produced that and the one the following year, "Love Somebody Today," and wrote all the songs for both. The sisters did the vocal arrangements for "Love Somebody Today."

A year later, Sister Sledge co-produced "All American Girls" with Narada Michael Walden and co-wrote some of the songs. They've produced the new record and they wrote or co-wrote five of the 10 songs.

**The group got its name when a drunk master of ceremonies introduced them as Sister Sledge instead of the Sledge Sisters.**

Their present ages are 23, 24, 25 and 27, though their mother thinks maybe they shouldn't tell that. Kim says, "One thing I appreciate our mother for is her appreciation for entertaining. She has tried to instill in us that it's a lot more than just standing up and singing. She used to structure our sets for us, an ice breaker, some audience participation, a ballad. We learned all that from her."

The sisters are a lot alike, Kim and Kathy say. They say Joni, who lives in California, likes to try different colors and is the boldest dresser, the rest being somewhat conservative.

Debbie Young, who lives in Lexington, and Kathy Lightfoot, who lives near Philadelphia, are both stubborn, Kathy says. She says Joni is sensitive, sensitivity and stubbornness being traits they got from their mother. "I'm neither," Mrs. Sledge interposes with a smile.

Kim and Carol both live in Philadelphia. Kathy says her mother lives down on the corner from her house outside Philadelphia and her in-laws live on the other corner. "I feel like I know they're looking out for me. I feel secure."

Their father is a minister in Texas. In his youth he tapdanced with a partner, as Fred and Sledge. Sister Sledge got its name about eight years ago when a master of ceremonies who'd had a bit to drink introduced them as Sister Sledge instead of the Sledge Sisters. Carol told them it sounded hip.

Asked if the name ever proved confusing, they recall a concert at Madison Square Garden. All the groups scheduled to perform were at the same hotel and were told their limousines were ready.

Each limo drove away until one was left. The driver insisted he wasn't going to a concert. Kathy asked him several times. Finally he said, "I'm waiting for a nun," and rolled his window up.

Kathy says, "We waited around some more. Then it hit us. I asked him the name of the nun he was waiting for. He said, 'Sister Sledge.'"

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# 'Chariots of Fire' blazes to Oscar glory

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for their co-starring roles as husband and wife in "On Golden Pond" at the 54th Academy Awards on Monday night, and "Chariots of Fire," was named best picture.

For the 76-year-old Fonda, it was his first Oscar for acting. It was the 72-year-old Miss Hepburn's fourth — a record number for acting in a leading role.

"Chariots," a British film that won critical acclaim, had not been considered among top contenders for best picture of 1981. It told the story of two runners — one a Jew from Oxford, the other a Scottish missionary — competing in the Olympic Games of 1924.

Maureen Stapleton, who played crusading Communist Emma in "Reds," and Sir John Gielgud, a gentleman's gentleman in "Arthur," won Oscars for supporting roles.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" took an early lead with four technical awards. Steven Spielberg's fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek adventure film patterned after the serials of the 1940s won Oscars for sound, editing, art direction and visual effects.

Warren Beatty was winner for his direction of "Reds," marking the second year in a row that a star took a directorial award; last year Robert Redford won for "Ordinary People."

Gielgud was nominated for an Oscar for "Beckett" in 1964. The veteran English actor was the only candidate for supporting actor who was not in the audience at the awards ceremony.

"Mephisto," a Hungarian film about an actor's rise in Nazi Germany, was awarded the Oscar as the best foreign film. And "Arthur's Theme" from "Arthur" won the

award as best original song. Actor John Travolta presented this year's special Oscar to Barbara Stanwyck for her long and distinguished acting career. The actress appeared on stage slim and radiant in a sequined, fire-engine red gown, her beauty undimmed despite her 74 years.

After a standing ovation, she thanked the film crews she worked with and added a special tribute to the late William Holden, whose career she helped start in 1938's "Golden Boy."

She said: "I love him very much, and I miss him. He always wished that I would get the Oscar. And so tonight, my Golden Boy, you got your wish."

The 56-year-old Miss Stapleton, a screen and stage veteran previously nominated three times in the supporting category, clutched the Oscar and said: "I'm thrilled, happy, delighted — sober."

She promise to be brief, then thanked Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton and the rest of this' cast and crew, her hometown of Troy, N.Y., her children and friends "and everybody I ever met in my entire life."

The 54th annual awards proved festive, despite occasional showers that forced some stars to wear raincoats over their glamorous formal wear.

Fonda, who received an honorary Oscar last year, was nominated for the Oscar twice before as best actor, for "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Twelve Angry Men." The 48-year Hollywood veteran was nominated this year for his portrayal of an aging college professor terrified by the prospect of death.

"On Golden Pond" was produced by Jane Fonda's company, and he appeared for the first time in a movie with her.

# Ramblin' Rose: Mystery man keeps on driftin'

By CATHY ADAMS  
UD Staff Writer

"Howdy, howdy, you got your basic Ramblin', what you call your ol' Rose here. Ramblin' Rose sayin' if it's good times you're wantin' to have, we are going to have real good times per usual at Coldwater Country."

He's a rock 'n' roller, a cowboy and a radio mystery with a familiar voice, but his true identity remains a secret.

He's Ramblin' Rose, no ordinary voice and no basic hero. He's a voice that's sensitive, good hearted and sometimes a bit scruffy.

Rose is the familiar spokesman for Coldwater Country, but few people know Ramblin' Rose personally.

He seems to drift into town like a lonesome tumbleweed, takes care of business and slips out like the breeze over the prairie.

Still people from Lubbock and around Texas recognize the gravelly voice from his commercials for Lone Star Longnecks and Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin.

While no one knows him well, one of the few people who knows him at all is Coldwater Country general manager Gordie Ham, who speaks highly of the mysterious star.

"Ramblin' Rose is beyond age. He's a person you'd want

to hang out with," Ham said, adding that Rose is famous for keeping everyone guessing about what the face behind the microphone looks like.

Rumor has it that Rose has held jobs in Austin and San Antonio before packin' his bags and driftin' to the High Plains.

Some say Rose ramblin' into his first break as the chief spokesman for Lone Star Longnecks, Ham said. Appropriately enough, Ramblin' moved to Austin to promote Longnecks at a place that, like Rose himself, has become something of a legend, Armadillo World Headquarters, from 1974 to 1977.

Although he hasn't spent too much time with Rose, Ham probably knows better than anyone else what Rose is like. He's been able to pin down a few of the traits that have made the coarse cowpoke such a popular character in Texas.

"Ramblin' Rose enjoys life, he is easy going and fun loving," Ham said.

While his commercials can be heard on KLLL radio during the week, he moves like a shadow to and from his spot in front of the microphone, preferring the peaceful Texas countryside to the steel and cement of city life.

Being a radio mystery has made Ramblin' Rose "rough on the edges but sincere inside," Ham said, adding that Rose doesn't think of himself as a celebrity.

"He is not star struck; however, he's been known to hang out with some," Ham said.

Once upon a time he decided to go public and Rose formed his own band, called The Sons of the Bunkhouse, which has performed around Texas. The band has hosted such stars as Freddie King, The Pointer Sisters and The Lost Gonzo Band. But Ham said life with the stars hasn't changed Rose's attitude.

"Ramblin' Rose is not into fame. He doesn't know what the word means," Ham said.

Musical fame couldn't lure Rose off the open range. He still prefers to lead the anonymous life of a slow and

easy drifter, takin' life as it comes and livin' his life just the way he wants to.

Ramblin' Rose has lived by many philosophies, Ham said, with his main belief passed down from his great-great-grandfather, Restin' Rose.

"Do as little as possible, do it well and preferably with a cold can of beer in your hand," Ham said.

While he's such a mystery, Rose still has a large popular following. Ramblin' Rose's commercials are effective, Ham said, because of Rose's special appeal to audiences and a distinct delivery that lets people know that if anything can be known about Rose, it's that he's just plain carefree.

While Rose seems to sit back and watch a frenzied world pass by, those who wait and wonder about who the man really is often seem to form some kind of mental picture of Ramblin' Rose,

whether good, bad or awful.

"He seems like an old man with a gray and white beard, kind of like Gabby Hays or Willie Nelson," Eric Smith, a 26-year-old Tech graduate said.

"I have always imagined him as about a 55-year-old cowboy with a scruffy beard, like Festus from Gunsmoke," senior interior design major Shelly Darling of Wichita Falls said.

While he enjoys drifting through the state and living as far from the limelight as his wanderings can take him, Rose makes his true home in the peaceful Texas Hill Country, Ham said.

"Ramblin' Rose loves country music and good times," Ham said.

Though he seems to shun the image and fame he has backed into, Rose adopted a theme song "The Nights Never Get Lonely," and it's become the only thing that could be called

a definite mark for Rose, Ham said.

Rose also has been involved in a public service campaign for cancer research and was recently approached by an advertising agency to promote a chain of convenience stores.

The future of Ramblin' Rose is wide open friends say — a life of beer and good timin' and, if he so chooses, continued mystery.

While his easy-going lifestyle and constant drifting leave little room for making definite plans, Ham said Rose has told him he will continue to be the spokesman for Coldwater.

One thing that does seem certain in the future is that Rose will continue to be a mystery and a drifter who'll keep ramblin' and keep the public guessing and asking "just who is Ramblin' Rose anyway?"



Ramblin' Rose?

While no really knows what radio mystery man Ramblin' Rose looks like, a lot of people have their opinions. UD artist Brian Hawkins here renders his vision of how the elusive Rose may look.

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**Friedman travels kinky musical road**

AUSTIN (AP) — He describes himself as a "nice Jewish boy" who's been reviled by "Negroes, rednecks, all kinds of weirdos, religious fanatics, Jews, women's libbers, Indians." The amused offender is Richard Friedman, a kind, 35-year-old, sho'-nuff nice Jewish boy from Austin.

But when he hides his sensitive brown eyes behind dark glasses, dresses in flamboyant cowboy garb and strides onstage, he is transformed into "Kinky Friedman" — an outrageous, satirical mutation of a country-western singer, who calls his band "The Texas Jewboys."

Many of his songs can't even be described in a family newspaper. The milder ones include "They Don't Make Jews Like Jesus Anymore," "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed" and "The Ballad of Charles Whitman."

But he's also written some poignant, folksy-country tunes like "Western Union Wire": "From Billy at the bottom to Baby at the top ... Don't leave me (stop)."

A songwriter who isn't really into music — "I haven't owned a Victrola for as long as I can remember" — Friedman turned to butchering everybody's sacred cows back in the early '70s, in Austin.

"I had the idea for this band of Texas Jewboys, putting together the dominant roots of my background — my Texas background and my Jewish background," he says. "It was pretty much like oil and water. It worked good from a media sense, but in a commercial sense — the name couldn't be used in television, it couldn't be used on radio, and it couldn't be used on records. Other than that, it was pretty good."

The band toured the country for several years, but the road became tedious, he says.

Now he's settled in Manhattan, and is a sort of house act at the Lone Star Cafe — New York's facsimile of a honky-tonk.

Although he's seen so rarely in Texas nowadays that fans wonder whatever happened to him, he is busier than ever. He's writing the music for Larry King's next theatrical effort, following the rousing success of King's "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

This one is a musical called "Kingfish," about Louisiana's populist, and assassinated, governor, Huey Long.

Friedman's also pushing a new album — one of those "operators are standing by" TV offers — called "Live at the Lone Star Cafe."

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# Replacement sought as swimming coach resigns

Sue Larson, head coach of the Tech women's swimming team since September 1980, last week resigned the post as well as her position as academic counselor of the Women's Athletic Department, athletic director Jeanine McHaney announced.

Larson's resignation will become effective August 31. Larson cited summer marriage plans as the reason for her resignation.

She came to Tech from Brigham Young where she was assistant coach and helped guide the Cougars to



Larson

their conference championship. Larson swam in intercollegiate competition for Colorado State.

During her two years at Tech, the women's swimming team recorded a 12-9 dual meet record and sent seven swimmers to the 1982 AIAW National Championships. The Raiders finished fourth in the 1980-81 state championships.

Four of the seven Tech swimmers earned All-America honors at Nationals, Debbie Kaufmann, Dorinda Jung, Melanie Schmauch and Kathy Dixon.

# Softball squad seeks end to '82 misery against Buffs

The Tech softball team tries to dodge the dark cloud that seems to be hovering above the squad this spring when the Raiders play host to West Texas State today at Mose Hood Park.

Tech enters the contest with a 1-9 spring record. The Raiders lost their first seven games of the season before defeating Oklahoma City during spring break.

West Texas State, 19-7, swept a double-header from Tech last week, 4-3 and 10-0. The Raiders will try to even the score today when the first game begins at 3 p.m. at 24th and Avenue Q.

Tech has scored a dismal 14 runs in 10 games this season. First baseman Rhonda Farley is Tech's leading hitter with only a .230 batting average. Laura Chambers leads the

Raiders with three RBI. Pitcher Beth Southern has a stingy 1.90 earned run average but has a 0-5 record. Other pitchers on the Raider staff are Carmela Caldwell (0-2, 4.66) and Rita Key (1-2, 4.94).

The Raiders and the Buffs get together again April 13 when Tech travels to Canyon. The Raiders travel to Irving April 16-17 to compete in the Texas-Arlington Tournament.

# Tennis: Both squads play at home

**WOMEN**

The Tech women's netters face a hectic week with one dual match at home and four dual matches on the road. The Raiders meet New Mexico Military Institute at 3:30 p.m. today on the Tech Intramural Courts.

They have defeated NMMI in both meetings this season and are seeking a third victory. Tech travels to Midland Thursday to take on Midland College and to Tulsa Saturday to play Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

The Raiders continue their roadtrip Sunday when they travel to Oklahoma City to challenge Oklahoma City.

**MEN**

SMU, the nation's No.1 ranked collegiate tennis team, visits Lubbock today to take on the Tech men's tennis team in an 11:30 a.m. Southwest Conference dual match at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech enters the match with a 10-8 season record and a 2-2 conference mark. SMU is 17-4 with conference wins against Texas (8-3) and Rice (8-1). The Raiders defeated Rice 5-4.

The Mustangs boast two of the top collegians in the nation in No.1 Rodney Harmon and No.9 Jerome Vanier. Both competed in the NCAA national championships last season.

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1 Peat or coal  
5 Head  
8 Bleemish  
12 Indian coin  
13 Mature  
14 Bull in  
15 Barcelona  
16 Counted calories  
17 Click beetle  
19 Scatter  
20 Pope's veil  
21 Developed  
23 Barracuda  
24 Plaything  
26 Irritates  
28 Choose  
31 Either's companion  
32 Female ruff  
33 Zeus  
34 beloved  
36 Trunkets  
38 Muffin  
39 Discard goddess  
41 Period of time  
43 Social outcast  
45 Andes animal  
48 Evades  
50 Titled  
51 Part of the day  
52 Time gone by  
54 Care for  
55 Wagers  
56 Deity  
57 Goals

DOWN  
1 Novelties  
2 Single item

3 Power  
4 Tardier  
5 Evil  
6 King of Bashan  
7 Nymphet  
8 Look fixedly  
9 Salad of a sort  
10 Russian city  
11 Ripped  
16 Pitcher  
18 Cuts off  
22 Metal strands  
23 Unkept  
24 Cover  
25 Money of yore  
27 Meadow  
29 Dessert  
30 A Smother's brother  
35 Expel from country  
36 Flying  
37 Trade for money  
38 Sculptured  
40 Checks  
42 Winged  
43 Elia  
44 Bacchanalian cry  
46 Repair  
47 Sums up  
49 Droop  
50 Turf  
53 Proceed

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 PEAT  
5 HEAD  
8 BLEEMISH  
12 INDIAN COIN  
13 MATURE  
14 BULL IN  
15 BARCELONA  
16 COUNTED CALORIES  
17 CLICK BEETLE  
19 SCATTER  
20 POPE'S VEIL  
21 DEVELOPED  
23 BARRACUDA  
24 PLAYTHING  
26 IRRITATES  
28 CHOOSE  
31 EITHER'S COMPANION  
32 FEMALE RUFF  
33 ZEUS  
34 BELIEVED  
36 TRUNKETS  
38 MUFFIN  
39 DISCARD GODDESS  
41 PERIOD OF TIME  
43 SOCIAL OUTCAST  
45 ANDES ANIMAL  
48 EVADES  
50 TITLED  
51 PART OF THE DAY  
52 TIME GONE BY  
54 CARE FOR  
55 WAGERS  
56 DEITY  
57 GOALS

DOWN  
1 NOVELTIES  
2 SINGLE ITEM  
3 POWER  
4 TARDIER  
5 EVIL  
6 KING OF BASHAN  
7 NYMPHET  
8 LOOK FIXEDLY  
9 SALAD OF A SORT  
10 RUSSIAN CITY  
11 RIPPED  
16 PITCHER  
18 CUTS OFF  
22 METAL STRANDS  
23 UNKEPT  
24 COVER  
25 MONEY OF YORE  
27 MEADOW  
29 DESSERT  
30 A SMOTHER'S BROTHER  
35 EXPEL FROM COUNTRY  
36 FLYING  
37 TRADE FOR MONEY  
38 SCULPTURED  
40 CHECKS  
42 WINGED  
43 ELIA  
44 BACCHANALIAN CRY  
46 REPAIR  
47 SUMS UP  
49 DROOP  
50 TURF  
53 PROCEED

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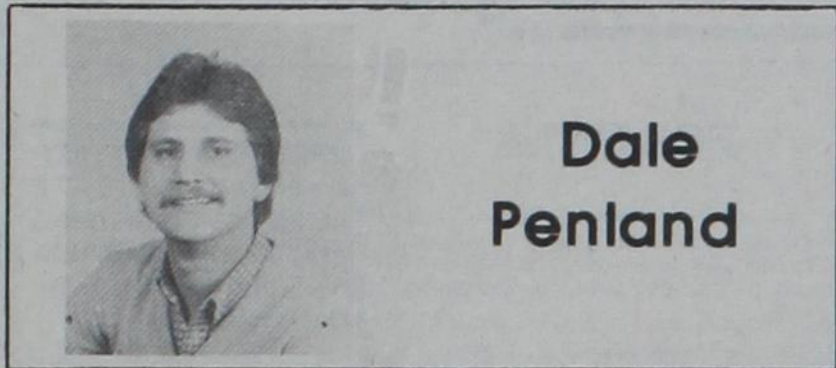


STARMAN By McGann & Castillo





# Editor's error brings misery to sports labbie



Dale Penland

Boy was my neck red.

When I read the letter to the editor section in the March 23 edition of *The UD*, I was so mad I could have wadded up the paper and thrown it all the way to Perryton, TEXAS.

"It is apparent that Mr. Dale Penland would greatly benefit from a course in geography," the letter to the editor began waspishly. "David Reynolds is from Perryton, TEXAS, which is in no way associated with Oklahoma. Possibly, Mr. Penland will research his topic with greater care next time." (signed) Tom Parker

The letter also was signed by 14 other Perrytonite-thinking Penland critics, most likely the entire population of Perryton (Texas) attending Tech.

Give me a break. I'm just a reporting lab student victimized by *The UD* editors and a thing called journalism style. Because of *The UD* editors and their knowledge (or lack) of style, my name was scorned by you, Mr. Parker, and 14 others not to mention the 20,000-plus Tech students, who also had an opportunity to giggle at Penland's prose.

When I originally wrote the story about Raider forward David Reynolds, the 6-6, 190-pound sophomore from Perryton, I followed my official Reporting Class Lab Style Sheet, to wit:

"Lubbock and other Texas cities should be used without state names. Example: 'Joe College, Tech junior from Snyder...'"

With the style sheet in mind, I rapped out the story about ol' David Reynolds and his success in basketball, his 3.25 GPA and his responsibilities that include a wife and a 12-hour course load.

In keeping with the rules set forth by my superiors, I entered the story on the Video Display Terminal, the first step in its journey into print and my eventual embarrassment.

"David Reynolds, 21, a 190-pound sophomore from Perryton has taken on that challenge," the guiltless original sentence read. The story eventually was called up (as our computer slang goes) from the VDT by *The UD* sports editing team, the

journalistic equivalent of Kermit the Frog and Fozzy Bear.

What the public doesn't know is that once a newspaper story, no matter how harmless, is called up by the editors, they have the power to change anything they deem necessary. If the editors don't clear changes with the original reporter on the story, even *The Iliad* can turn into a Saturday morning cartoon about Greek wrestling on the windy plains of Ilium, New Jersey.

Well, that's what happened to David Reynolds. Between the time I entered his story on the VDT and the time the story rolled off the presses, Reynolds' hometown had "shifted" its geographic location. Apparently, *The UD* sports editors felt Reynolds' story would have more of a dash of adventure if Reynolds' hometown were in far-off but possibly mythical Perryton, Okla.

My apologies to you, Mr. Parker, to your 14 friends, to David Reynolds and the other fine athletes who have come to Tech from Perryton. Perryton has provided such athletes as Dane Kerns, who played football for the Raiders from 1978-80, and Del Ray Mounts, a three-time All Southwest Conference basketball player in the late '50s and early '60s.

I did my best to keep the line of players from Perryton going, but the editing process gave Oklahoma the credit for Reynolds' early development in sports.

You see, Mr. Parker, the editing process isn't perfect. Take for example the printing of your letter to the editor in *The UD*. A check of the original reveals that the letter was signed by Tim Parker and his 14 supporters, not Tom Parker, as printed in *The UD*.

Nobody's perfect.

*'Perryton, Texas, which is in no way associated with Oklahoma.'*

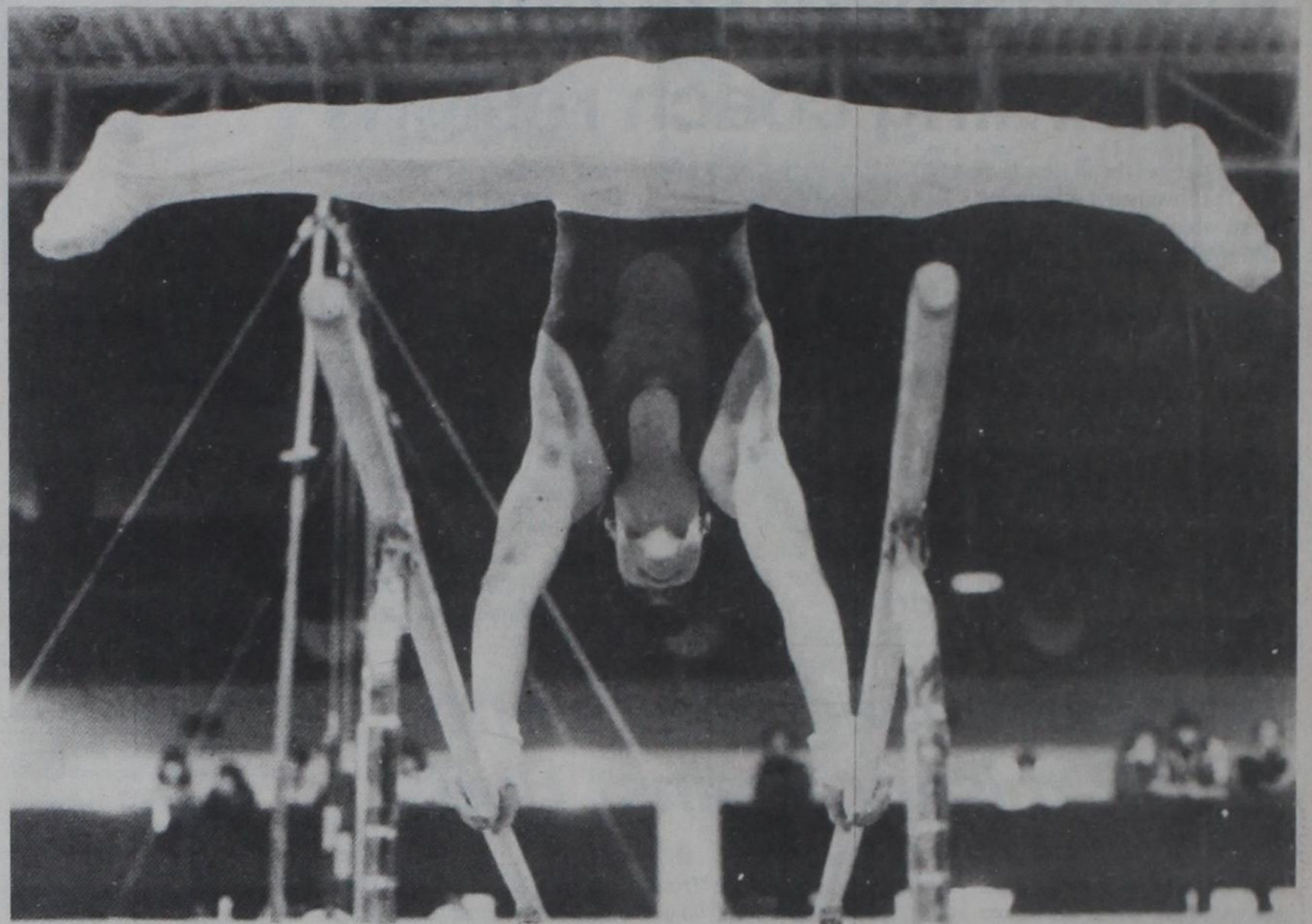


Photo by Damon Hilliard

## All-around competitor

Tech freshman Keith Hardwicke won first place on the parallel bars and in the all-around competition in the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships Saturday in the Rec Center. The Tech

Twisters won the conference championship. Hardwicke advanced to the finals in five of the six individual events.

# Heels 'Worthy' of title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with

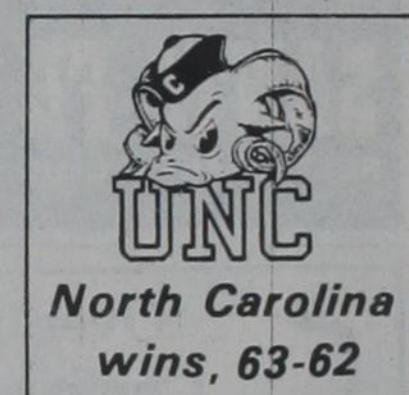
a 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-0 Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.



maintaining. Worthy missed two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We played probably the best team we've seen all year, along with Virginia," Smith said.

The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record, but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming.

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This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to: Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer, P.O. Box 1662, New York, N.Y. 10152

Name \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity. T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea., S M L XL Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_



Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.75% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

**CORDIN**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
 4-7 pm  
 \$1<sup>25</sup> Well Highballs  
 \$2<sup>50</sup> Pitchers  
 FREE MUNCHIES

**DOWN UNDER LOUNGE**  
 10th & University  
**TONIGHT**  
 Sink or Swim  
 \$2<sup>25</sup> Pitchers  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Highballs  
 2pm-Midnight

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

**Wednesday is**  
**Crash & Burn**  
 25¢ Tequila Shots  
 50¢ Tequila Drinks  
 35¢ Lone Star  
 (12 Oz cans)

**Thursday Night**  
 \$2 Pitcher  
 Coors & Miller Lite  
 Dance Lessons 8 till 9  
 Ladies Free / Men \$1

**Wednesday-Saturday**  
**JIMMY BLAKELY & WARHORSE**  
 Friday & Saturday  
 \$2 Per Person

**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
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