

Haig may have new proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the Soviet Union on Wednesday to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina.

Haig, who met with Reagan at the White House after returning from Britain, announced he has some "new ideas" which can avert war but require flexibility from London and Buenos Aires. Meanwhile, he said, the situation remains "exceptionally difficult and dangerous."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine coast guard said two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said at the start of an emergency debate in Parliament that "withdrawal of the (Argentine) invaders' troops" must precede any negotiations over the future of the islands taken over by Argentina on April 2.

"Our diplomacy is backed by strength," she asserted. "And we have the resolve to use that strength if necessary."

The president told reporters that the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina, based on "what I've heard and read." And "I'd like to see them butt out," he declared.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later the president based his comments on press reports and stated, "I'm not going into what we know or don't know from intelligence sources."

Earlier Wednesday, Argentina's ambassador here, Esteban Takacs, denied his nation was receiving intelligence from the Soviet Union.

Haig, who planned to depart for Buenos Aires on Thursday morning,

said he had received assurances from British and Argentine leaders that they are ready to continue to work with him.

Thatcher told the House of Commons that some progress had been achieved during Haig's talks, but Argentina still was demanding "some things which we could not consider because they flouted our basic principles."

In Buenos Aires, Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press that two gunboats, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed the 250 miles to the islands Tuesday. It was the first confirmation of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by Britain before dawn Monday.

There was no indication of change in status of the Argentine naval fleet. The 31 warships were reported tied up at the Puerto Belgrano naval base, about 430 miles south of Buenos Aires, and "ready to sail" upon orders from naval command.

Two Argentine journalists said on return from the Falklands that C-130 transports mainland "are landing and taking off continuously and Air Force Dagger fighter-bombers — the Israeli version of France's Mirage — are constantly flying over the islands."

Haig, who planned an 8 a.m. EST departure on Thursday, again sought to portray the United States as attempting to steer a middle course in the conflict, apparently in response to speculation the administration is tilting toward Great Britain. Though publicly praising Haig's peacekeeping effort, British officials have privately expressed annoyance that the administration is not more firmly in their corner.

The United States is providing Great Britain access to military facilities on Ascension Island under a 1962 agreement between the two countries. The island is Britain's closest land supply point to the Falklands.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Road to now and then

Construction of a road through the Lubbock Lakesite has exposed fragments of yesterday and today. Treasures uncovered by construction crews include artifacts, flakes and bones (upper left and

right corners), that could be prehistoric, and signs of today — beer cans.

Lubbock Lakesite

Officials continue to discuss road construction

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Although Tech officials have said problems with the City of Lubbock over construction of a road through the Lubbock Lakesite are "cleared up," city and state officials said they still were working on the problems.

Tech General Counsel Marilyn Phelan said Tech administration officials told her the problems "were cleared up now."

However, Phelan said she had not contacted city officials to confirm that problems with federal funding or the Texas Historical Commission had been resolved.

The Texas Historical Commission asked the city Thursday to stop construction of a road being built by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department through the unfenced portion of the lakesite.

Archeologists with the commission said the road could endanger artifacts located near the road.

The road, which will provide access to the new Berl Huffman Athletic Complex from North Loop 289, is located northeast of the fenced portion of the lakesite. The 550-foot road crosses the unfenced section of the lakesite.

The Lubbock Lakesite is a state historical landmark and archeological site with artifacts dating back to prehistoric times — one of the few such sites in North America.

Bones, flakes and artifacts have been found in the area where the road has been graded, Director of Resource Conservation Laverne Herrington said. Resource Conservation is a division of the Texas Historical Commission.

"It is my understanding that the problems (between Tech and the city) have been ironed out," Tech Vice President of Academic Affairs John Darling said.

Darling acknowledged that Tech and the city have had some misunderstandings about the road and the lakesite but said the problems would be resolved.

However, Darling also said Tech and the city are discussing the problems with the road site and federal funds.

According to a parks and recreation department development staff member, Mike Gan, "federal funding for the road (and the whole lakesite project) is in check."

Gan said federal funds that support and maintain the archeological studies at the lakesite are being withheld temporarily because of the road placement.

City officials and Historical Commission staff members have argued about whether the commission and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had received plans of the road prior to its construction.

City officials have said the location of the proposed road was included in the plans for the Berl Huffman

Athletic Complex, while Herrington said the location of the road had been changed from the soccer-softball complex plans that the commission had approved only conditionally.

Darling said he is unsure whether Tech museum officials had prior knowledge of the road.

Meanwhile, a decision on whether the partially-completed road will have to be located farther north or east is at least two weeks away, Gan said.

"It's still going to be several weeks (before any decision on the road is made)," Gan said.

The parks and recreation department will be performing bores, or samples of the soil, in the area of the road next week to determine if any artifacts are located there and how old the artifacts are, Gan said.

"We still are working on it (determining what to do about the road through the lakesite)," a spokeswoman for the Texas Historical Commission said Wednesday.

"It is a complicated process with many factors (including federal funding, the possible endangering of artifacts and minor contract details over responsibilities and control of the lakesite between Tech and the city)," Darling said. "We are trying to deal with them."

"We (Tech) are not going to resolve the issues right away, but we will be able to resolve them," Darling said.

SA officers, members to be sworn into office

The newly elected Student Association officers and senators for 1982-83 officially will be sworn into office today at a 7 p.m. banquet in the UC Coronado Room.

Charlie Hill will become the new SA president, Willard Abercrombie will take over the office of external vice president and Matt Nanny will assume the role of internal vice president.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Tech Regent Clint Formby. Formby was student body president at Tech in 1948-49. He will discuss the input of student government with the administration on

various campus issues.

Retiring SA President Mark Henderson will give a year's end address to the group.

Hill also will address the banquet to discuss his plans for the upcoming year.

The Senator of the Year award will be given during the banquet. The recipient of this award is elected by the entire senate. Last year's Senator of the Year was Steve Scott.

The 1982 Will Roger's awards also will be given. The SA President traditionally chooses the recipients of this award. The award is given to two people.

Mistake clouds Tech's stance

Report lists priority as 'deregulation in affirmative action'

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Tech's perceived stance as one of the only agencies in Texas against affirmative action was the major topic of debate Wednesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Even the proposed tenure policy and the results of the meeting between Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb took a back seat to the affirmative action news.

In a December 1981 report prepared for the State of Texas, subsequently sent to the Federal Deregulation Task Force in Washington, D.C., Tech and other state agencies were asked to list any unnecessary federal regulations. Walter Cartwright, chairman of the university minority affairs committee, said,

Tech apparently listed as its number one priority "deregulation in affirmative action," which made Tech sound as if it were against affirmative action, Cartwright said.

He indicated Tech officials were trying to tell the task force excessive paper work required by the Department of Labor was the objectionable regulation.

"The statement makes it look like everybody is for affirmative action but Tech," Cartwright said.

Senate members unanimously voted to ask an appropriate Tech administrator to amend the statement by saying Tech's

objection is not to affirmative action but to excessive paper work.

The administrative official who made the mistake in the report is no longer with Tech, Cartwright said.

In other action, senate members learned that Cavazos wants to give the faculty the chance to approve or disapprove the revised tenure policy in the fall of 1982. The president also wants the Tenure and Privilege Committee and Faculty Senate to comment on the revised policy.

Cavazos said he wants to meet with the Tenure Policy Review Committee in April to discuss the revised document.

Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling will make the final decision on how the revised tenure policy will be accepted.

Newcomb said he is satisfied with Cavazos' response about how the revised tenure policy should be accepted.

"I think he has answered our recommendation in principle," Newcomb said.

The proposed tenure policy has been reviewed by the Tenure Policy Review Committee and is being studied by the Office of Academic Affairs. However, final acceptance of the proposed policy is not expected until the fall of 1982.

Newcomb saw the proposed policy before it was sent to Academic Affairs and said he is pleased with the policy.

See "Faculty Senate" Page 5

TODAY



Tech head coach Gerald Myers signs a New Mexico player of the year in basketball recruiting. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Fair today and cooler tonight. High today upper 80s. Low tonight near 50.

Tax deadline tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of couples and individuals are waiting until the Thursday night deadline to settle their 1981 federal income taxes. But it will be May 5 before the average American earns enough money to pay this year's U.S. state and local taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will arrive three days earlier this year than it did in 1981, due mainly to individual tax cuts enacted by Congress last year. That reverses a long-time trend in which the date had gradually moved later each year.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service is waiting to receive the usual last-minute flood of personal tax returns, which must be filed by midnight Thursday.

Larry Batdorf, an IRS spokesman, said Wednesday that in a typical year, 20 million to 22 million personal returns are received on April 13, 14 and 15. Most of those are from couples and individuals who owe taxes; those due a refund generally file earlier.

Most of the \$300 billion in personal income taxes the IRS expects to collect on 1981 income is already in hand, thanks to withholding.

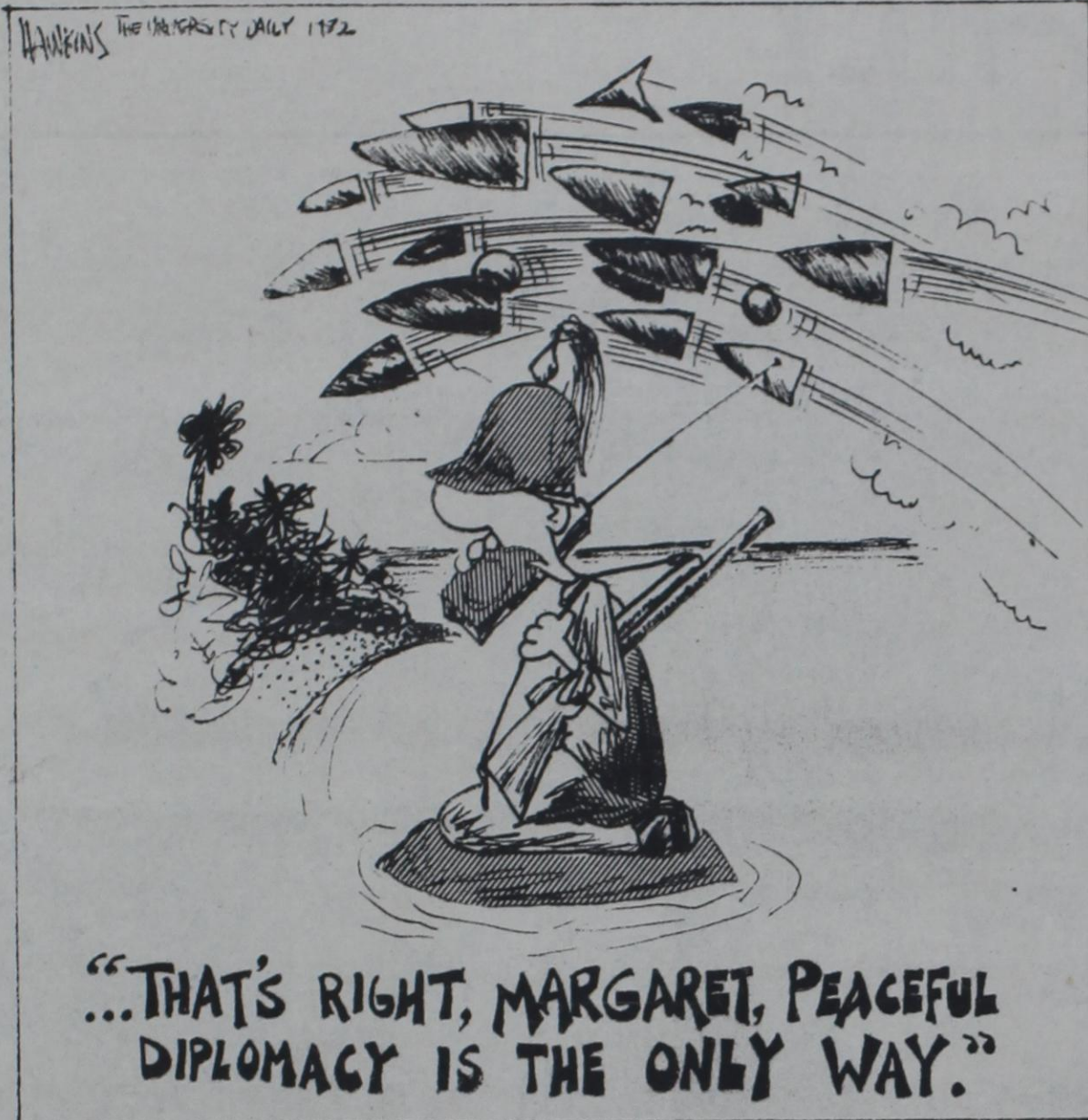
IRS received 94 million personal returns last year and expects about 96 million this year. About seven out of every nine taxpayers gets a refund and this year's average check from IRS is \$703, compared with \$635 last year.

Because they can't locate records and other necessary papers, many taxpayers will be unable to meet the April 15 deadline and will have to ask for an extension. A 60-day extension is automatically given any taxpayer who files a Form 4868 requesting it.

However, that form must be filed before the midnight Thursday deadline. And the extension just gives a taxpayer more time to file a return — it does not extend the time for paying taxes.

This means a person requesting the 60-day extension must include with Form 4868 a check for the estimated amount of taxes owed.

See "Tax deadline" Page 3



British resign with dignity; Americans stick to the end

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The British are not very good at holding their empire together, but at least their officials know what to do when they let the side down. They resign in style and retire to their houses in the country.

When Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary, simply said: "I have been responsible for the conduct of the policy. I think it right that I resign."

When Prime Minister Thatcher tried to persuade him to stay on and failed, she explained that Lord Carrington felt "it was a matter of honor that he should go."

She paid him the compliment in old-fashioned English words, of saying that he was "a sturdy and bonny fighter for Britain, and a very gallant officer whom we shall miss." But she made a distinction between losing a colleague and "failure" in the war with Argentina:

"I'm not talking about failure," she said. "I'm talking about my supreme confidence in the British fleet (now en route to Argentina after a long British weekend of reflection), superlative ships, excellent equipment, the most highly trained group of men, the most honorable and brave members of Her Majesty's Services. Do you remember what Queen Victoria once said? 'Failure? The possibilities do not exist.'"

Well, as President Reagan is always saying, this is, as the British say, "a bit awkward." But the British at least know the difference between resigning and quitting, and one has to notice the difference between the art of resigning in London and the art of staying on and defending failure in the United States.

We deal with failure somewhat differently in Washington. Nobody ever says, like Lord Carrington, "I have been responsible for the conduct of a policy that has failed, so I resign." It's hard to remember around here when anybody ever quit in such circumstances.

In the Carter administration, Bert Lance stuck to the end, proclaiming that if the system ain't broke (which it obviously was at that time), "don't fix it." In the disastrous military raid to liberate the U.S. hostages in Iran, nobody quit at the Pentagon and nobody was fired.

Richard Nixon didn't get out until he was convinced that he didn't have the votes in Congress to stay in. In the Reagan administration, Richard Allen embarrassed his president but fought him publicly to the end, and was finally forced out but kept on as a "consultant" on foreign policy, though he is never consulted.

Even Dave Stockman, presiding over the budget, didn't feel that he should get out after he had confessed privately that he didn't support the Reagan policy he had defended publicly in Congress, though he offered pro forma to resign.

We are very gentle about these things in Washington. The Senate finally got rid of Harrison Williams of New Jersey because it had Abscam pictures of his violation of congressional rules. But it was a struggle, and the reasons are fairly clear.

When you're out of major office in Washington, you're all the way out. Lord Carrington is out of the Foreign Office in London, but he's still a member of the House of Lords, and can go there any morning and say what he likes about the Falkland Islands or anything else.

Britain's former prime minister, James Callaghan,

can lose an election but still sit across the Treasury Bench and argue against the Tory Party that defeated him. But Jimmy Carter, having lost to Reagan, is lost in Plains, Ga., with no platform in Washington to express his views.

Maybe our system is better in some ways than the parliamentary system in Westminster. It is both more considerate and more cruel. We forgive our failures, and keep them around on pensions, but give them nothing important to do.

There is another difference: British officials who get to the top of the Cabinet or the diplomatic service — for example, Nicholas Henderson, the wise and successful British ambassador in Washington, now retiring — have anticipated the end of their careers and have country houses to go back to.

Retired officials in the United States have no such long tradition, and many of them wander around Washington like ghosts, looking for jobs as lobbyists or obscure professors in universities or think tanks.

Accordingly, our officials seldom resign "as a matter of honor," no matter how much they disagree. If they did these days, considering how many of them oppose President Reagan's economic and foreign policies, we would probably be having resignations from the Cabinet and the White House every week.

Our system is different. When things go wrong, the tendency here is to blame the political opposition and the press. Lord Carrington took a different course:

He merely said that much of the criticism was, in his view, unfounded, but in any event he was responsible for the "humiliating affront" to his country in the Falkland Islands, and was going home.

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Letters to the Editor

No clones

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial concerning the effects of living on a special interest floor. However, I have not been able to find the floor about which you were writing. It seems that Tech has not yet set aside a floor specifically for clones.

I attend a university which has used the special interest concept for many years. Last year I lived on one of those floors. Although I did not have the opportunity to live next door to any of the people you mentioned, I did meet a wide variety of people with very different backgrounds and future goals.

The fact that all or most of the people on one's floor have majors in the same academic area does not mean that any of those people have had the same experience. More importantly, it does not mean they will all think the same way and that is what you seem to be worried about.

On the contrary, the only thing most of these people have in common is their academic area. When a person is hundreds of miles away from home, that can be very important. An engineering major can be comforted by a fellow engineering major who understands his frustration with calculus.

An education major can discuss concepts with others interested in this area. Then there is always the group that can discuss new ideas because each member has the background to understand the discussion.

Perhaps, Russell, you should try living on a journalism floor.

You're not afraid of new ideas, are you?

Barbi Stuart

Rude awakening

To the Editor:

From reading the editorials and letters to The UD and hearing conversations on campus, it seems there are a great many students who find it painful to think beyond their pac-man scores, their tan or who's dating who. It's no wonder we are a country of illiterate graduates. I for one sincerely congratulate Inez Russell for finding a topic that woke a few people up, that made a few of us think (hard as it is for some of us to do so).

You rarely find a person these days whom you can converse with intelligently because few people even know what they think. And if creating a controversy, or pulling one already in existence out of the hat gets us to either reassess or confirm our thoughts and beliefs — bravo! How else are we to know what our values are if they are never discussed?

Whether one agrees or disagrees is pointless and insignificant if no one knows how we feel. I think the point of a controversy is not to divide the campus, but to get its individuals to use their rusty thinking processes. I think it's wonderful that so many people wrote in on the issue of homosexuality, not for the sake of the subject, but for the sake of using our minds.

If we can think maybe we can begin to use our powers of thought to try and solve some of the problems plaguing our lives.

Maria Magdalena Perez

No tip

To the Editor:

You've done it this time! Up until now I have sat through three years of constant nebulous BS in this so-called campus newspaper; everything from preppies to cats to the arbitrary cut-off discussion on homosexuality. Most of it I could take with a grain of salt because of your lack of experience. What better way to get experience than to waste the money of Tech students on this piece of garbage. The point I am trying to make is your ridiculous decision in allowing Pat Barton to write another thoughtless article, this time attacking the waiter-waitress profession.

Yes, Mr. Barton, I said profession!!! One that allows a person to make what he or she is willing to put out in effort. Mr. Barton, I can't really believe that you actually have validity in your belief of the waiting profession and if you do then the problem is not with the profession but with you! Recently I had the displeasure of watching you be waited on in a local establishment after your little heyday in The UD.

I know for a fact that this time she was not the bumbling idiot you described earlier in your article but you still refused to even TRY to be nice. Did you ever stop to think that we are people too and a majority of waiters and waitresses in the Lubbock area are students just trying to make it through high school and college? I very seriously doubt it!

I sincerely hope you change your mind about waiters and waitresses and write a full apology to the one or two thousand Tech students that you so rudely offended.

Gary Duren



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Millions protest shrine attack

By the Associated Press

Millions of Moslems throughout the world staged a general strike Wednesday to protest the attack on the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest shrines.

Air and rail traffic was disrupted in several Mideast countries and major banking centers were closed. But the flow of oil was unaffected, despite a call by Iran to "unshathe the oil weapon" against Israel.

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter and a close U.S. ally, sponsored the one-day strike in his capacity as custodian of Islam's holy shrines.

Rooftop murders probe begins

NEW YORK (AP) — A murdered bookkeeper who was aiding a \$6 million federal fraud probe had complained that her life was in danger and asked the government in vain for protection from her former employer, her lawyer said Wednesday.

But the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office denied receiving any request for protection from Margaret Barbera, 38, who was found shot to death Tuesday morning in a lower Manhattan alley.

She was abducted from a West Side parking garage Monday night by a masked gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her. Police also said a friend and co-worker of Barbera's, Jennie Soo Chin, is missing and presumed dead.

Wood prosecutors tight-lipped

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal prosecutors were tight-lipped again Wednesday after the grand jury investigating Judge John Wood's murder ended a half-day meeting.

"If we'd wanted to be stars, we wouldn't have become assistant U.S. attorneys," LeRoy Jahn said outside the federal courthouse, turning back reporters' questions about the case.

Mrs. Jahn and her husband, fellow Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, left the courthouse carrying armloads of materials, but they declined any comment — even on when the grand jury might return.

Grand jurors themselves would not acknowledge reporters' queries on when the next session would be.

Space Center chief to resign

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr., who built Mission Control and left his imprint on every American manned space flight, announced Wednesday he will step down as director of the Johnson Space Center at the end of the year.

Kraft, 58, said he plans to leave NASA shortly after the space shuttle Columbia makes its first operational flight, scheduled for November, but has no definite plans.

"This will be a transition period for activity at the Johnson Space Center and a reasonable time to depart," Kraft said in a statement released by NASA.

NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said no decision has been made on Kraft's successor.

Attorney: state abolishes use of 'building tenders'

HOUSTON (AP) — State officials have agreed to abolish the practice of using inmate supervisors, or "building tenders," in the prison system, a lawyer representing inmates said Wednesday.

The agreement was a major breakthrough in a bitter, 10-year-old prison reform lawsuit involving convicts' civil rights. One lawyer said it could signal other out-of-court negotiations on court-ordered prison reforms now being appealed.

Attorneys for all sides announced they had come to a tentative agreement on the building tender issue, but the settlement was sealed for one week to give time for the parties involved to formally approve it and sign it.

Although details were not

given, attorney Donna Brorby, representing the inmates who filed the suit in 1972, said, "The document calls for the dismantling of the (building tender) system."

After it is signed, the settlement requires the approval of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who outlawed building tenders a year ago when he decreed widespread reforms in the Texas prison system.

Justice agreed with the inmates who brought the suit that overcrowding and other conditions in the state's 19-unit prison system were so harsh as to constitute cruel and unusual punishment. In a decree handed down April 20, 1981, the judge ordered upgraded medical care, more space per inmate and a long list of other reforms.

Reagan seeks faster nuke production

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Senate and House members were focusing on resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time.

In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

Reagan is seeking \$97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional \$310.9 million for 1983, and another \$1 billion for 1983-87.

Reagan's latest request comes on top of a \$1 billion budget increase for nuclear warhead production already approved by Congress for 1982 and a further \$800 million increase Reagan is seeking for 1983. Under Reagan's

proposal, total spending would climb from \$3.65 billion in 1981 to \$5.8 billion next year.

The latest request for more money was triggered by a recent presidential signing of a "stockpile memorandum" calling for an accelerated program of warhead development.

One administration official, who did not want his name used, said Reagan had to ask Congress to increase spending because he signed the memorandum after February 8, when he sent his proposed budget for 1983 to Congress.

Reagan notified Congress of his proposed increase on the same day that 13 House members introduced a resolution calling for a gradual U.S.-Soviet reduction of nuclear armaments.

One day later, the president gave general support to a similar Senate resolution while the House held an unusual evening debate on the merits of an immediate U.S.-Soviet freeze.

The administration official said Wednesday that the timing of the March 29 request "really was just coincidental" to the arms control

debate going on at the time in Congress.

The official added that he was surprised the request received so little attention considering the growing national movement to halt the arms race because of renewed fears of a nuclear war, and mounting concerns about record budget deficits.

While some congressional sources agreed with the administration's contention that submission of the spending request during the arms control debate was merely coincidence, other sources expressed suspicion about the timing.

China protests Taiwan sale, warns against arms deals

PEKING (AP) — China issued a "strong protest" Wednesday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

Last year, China downgraded relations with the Netherlands to the charge d'affaires level in retaliation for the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taiwan.

The U.S. spare parts sale and China's reaction apparently left unchanged the position stated in an authoritative Chinese press commentary last week: "Whether Sino-U.S. relations will retrogress or not depends on whether the United States earnestly respects China's sovereignty and makes up its mind to settle the issue of arms sales to Taiwan."

China contends that any arms sales to Taiwan interfere in Chinese efforts for peaceful reunification with the island of 18 million people, where the Chinese Nationalists retreated in 1949 when Communist forces took over the mainland.

Last September, it proposed that after reunification, Taiwan could keep its own army and run its own affairs without being forced to adopt socialism.

Tax deadline...

Continued from Page 1

You are allowed an extension only if you plan to file the long Form 1040; you may not use short Form 1040A. And no extension is allowed those who want IRS to compute their taxes.

Failure to file a tax return — or an extension request with a payment of estimated taxes owed — by April 15 will subject you to a civil penalty of 5 percent of taxes owed for each month that the return is late. This can total up to 25 percent of taxes owed.

There is a criminal penalty of up to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for failure to file.

The Tax Foundation's "Tax Freedom Day" estimates the date on which the average taxpayer will have made enough money to pay his or her state, local and federal taxes if every dollar earned since Jan. 1 had been earmarked for taxes.

In 1930, the date was Feb. 14; 10 years later, it was March 9; another 10 years nudged Tax Freedom Day up to April 4. By 1960, the date was April 18; in 1970, April 28; in 1977 and 1978, May 3, and 1979 and 1980, May 4.

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Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

'We cannot afford to give up,' U.S. Rep. Hance tells farmers

By DEBBIE BUTTS
U.D. Staff

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has advised South Plains farmers not to give up on farming.

"It would be easy to give up, but we can't afford to give up," he said. "I think we can change some things though."

Hance, Marvin Meek, president of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) and Richard White, a member of the AAM-Political Action Committee (AAM-PAC), spoke Tuesday night to more than 500 farmers and businessmen about using a political action committee as a possible "vehicle" for the solution to the agricultural

depression.

The purpose of the meeting with farmers was to raise funds for the committee.

There has never been an action committee that represents the entire agricultural sector.

The money raised would be contributed to politicians who support farmers or "who will give an open hearing" to the farmers' problems, Hance said.

Meek said the contributions would be a gesture of friendship and support.

"The purpose of our political action committee is to make a small contribution to our friends. We've got to help our friends," he said. Hance said farmers do not

have many friends in Congress.

"There are less than 85 people in Congress now that represent rural areas," he said.

The AAM-PAC hopes to influence the non-rural congressman to support farm legislation by supporting certain political campaigns. Through such support, AAM-PAC hopes to achieve higher prices for farm commodities.

"The idea is that the American farmer has the right to make a profit," White said.

AAM-PAC members set \$3 million as a financial goal. Meek said it takes \$2 million to win a seat in the Senate.

"I wish there was a better way (to get the wanted changes)," Meek said. "That's the way Washington runs."

White agreed with Meek, saying it is numbers that work — number of dollars, number of votes — and not necessarily what is right.

The Political Actions Committee raised \$20,000 at a similar meeting in Amarillo Monday. It raised another \$350,000 in pledges. More than \$500,000 has been raised overall.

"What we're asking for is a dollar an acre to help you (the farmers) get a price," Meek said.

Farm concerns taken to capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten Texas legislators brought their concerns about the agricultural economy to the nation's capitol Wednesday and urged that more money be made available to farmers for operating loans.

"We're bringing them grass-roots information. They're living in a vacuum, we feel, and we want to express to them the seriousness of the problem as we see it," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City.

The group was led by Rep. Leroy J. Weiting, D-Portland, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Also along were three other members of his panel — Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana; and Rep. Bruce Benjamin, R-Cleburne.

In a series of four afternoon meetings, the legislators voiced

their fears with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Vice President George Bush; Farmers Home Administration administrator Charles Shuman; and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

As many as 65 percent of all Texas farmers are unable to make the payments on loans they took out on last year's crop, Weiting said.

"We've got immediate problems that are so severe that unless changes are made in 1982, we are going to lose as many as 60 percent of our farmers in 1983," Uher said.

In one part of Texas, two 20-inch rains wiped out much of the crop in 1979, and a severe 110-day-long drought ruined the 1980 crop, Uher said.

"In 1981, we had a tremendous yield, but the prices were so low there was no market for the crops," he added.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 006 Business Administration. A representative from Litton Corporation will speak. All members are encouraged to attend.

4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet next Thursday. The group will not meet today, as previously scheduled.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free workshop on career decisions from 6:30-4:30 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council is accepting membership applications for the fall semester. Students interested in becoming actively involved in the College of Business are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in 172 BA. The deadline for applying is Wednesday.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Persons applying for 1982-83 H&I offices should leave their name and choice of office in the H&I box in the FMHC office by noon Wednesday. Elections will be Wednesday.

BA MAJORS
The BA Council will be awarding approximately \$700 in scholarships to deserving students. Scholarships will be based on scholarship and financial need. Applications are available in 172 BA. The deadline for applying is Friday.

NEW GAMES FESTIVAL
An All-University New Games Festival will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the soccer fields next to the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited. Admission will be free.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
The 1982 Tech Homecoming is scheduled for Sept. 25. Help is needed. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in 205 West Hall. Orientation will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the West Hall student lounge.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology. The speaker is from the Houston Dental School. Election of 1982-83 officers will take place following the meeting. All members should attend. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

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Taylor Publishing Company, La Ventana's yearbook printer, has extended the deadline for making a press run commitment until May 1.

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Campus Briefs

Engineers to be honored

Four graduates of the Tech College of Engineering will be honored as distinguished engineers in a luncheon at noon Friday in the UC Ballroom.

Named distinguished engineers for 1982 will be: Larry Byrd, president, All Plastics Molding Inc., Addison; Paul Crawford, associate director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University; Robert Dyer, senior vice president, planning and development, Cooper Industries, Houston; and Joseph Wheeler Luckett Jr., vice president of administration and planning, Oil and Gas Division, Union Oil of California, Los Angeles.

Horse judges win contest

The Tech horse judging team captured first place in the Southwest Regional Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

Twelve schools fielded 20 teams in the contest, which begins the 1982 horse judging program at Tech.

In team points, Tech and Texas A&M University tied for first place. The tie was broken by Tech's high team score in oral reasons. The university also was high team in halter.

Group celebrates anniversary

The Tech University Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, celebrated its 25th anniversary during its annual awards banquet Saturday.

The society presented three achievement awards and three scholarships during the event.

Jaquelin Collins, associate professor of British history, was named outstanding faculty member of the year. He was nominated by students and selected by student officers of the society.

P.E. expert at Tech

Louis Alley, an international authority on physical education and a specialist in the field of biomechanics, will speak to Tech classes Monday and Tuesday.

Alley, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men at the State University of Iowa for 18 years, has developed an outstanding graduate program in physical education.

At the annual awards banquet of the Tech Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Gridiron, Alley will discuss the variety of careers open to physical education graduates.

Scholarship fund surpassed

A \$500,000 scholarship endowment fund has been surpassed, and annual contributions have increased 29 percent by the end of the first year of Target: 1985, the long-range, fund-raising campaign of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Bill Dean, executive director of the association, reported that the endowment fund goal was exceeded in a single year instead of the five projected and that annual contributions to the association had increased from \$73,471 in 1981 over 1980.

Meat judges take second

The Tech meat judging team won second place at the 12th annual Great Plains Invitational Meat Judging Contest. Eleven teams and 91 students participated in the contest held in Sioux Falls, S.D., April 3-4.

As a team, the Tech squad was high team in special beef, high team in written reasons, first in beef judging, second in pork judging, third in lamb judging and third in beef grading.

Seniors preparing for graduation

By KAY MILLER
UD Staff

Graduation is just around the corner, and seniors are busy meeting deadlines and making preparations for commencement ceremonies.

The general graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Individual graduation ceremonies are May 15 as follows:

- College of Agriculture — 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.
- Military Science — 10:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre.
- College of Arts and Sciences — 8:30 a.m. in the Coliseum.
- School of Law — 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre.
- College of Business Administration — 8:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
- College of Education — 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.
- College of Engineering — 1:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.
- College of Home Economics — 10:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre.

at the Tech Bookstore the week before graduation. Graduates will be able to keep both their caps and gowns.

The deadline already has passed for masters and doctoral degree candidates who wish to order caps and gowns for graduation.

Standard graduation invitations and announcements may be purchased at the bookstore for 35 cents. Name cards to be inserted in the invitations or

announcements can still be ordered through the bookstore, but there is no guarantee that they will arrive in time for graduation, said Eugene Breece, bookstore department manager.

Seniors who would like to collect their \$7 property deposit fee must fill out an application in the Bursar's Office. Each student paid the fee upon entering the university.

Individual colleges have information for those who wish to donate their property fee to special funds.

Local merchants are expecting an increase in business as graduates' friends and relatives come to Lubbock for the weekend activities. Tourists who visit Lubbock spend an average of \$62.50 a day on food, hotel and other expenses.

Judge throws out arson-murder conviction

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge who said he was following "my conscience and the law" set aside Luis Marin's arson and murder conviction Wednesday in the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"I have never sent a defendant to prison whose guilt has not been fully established and

I never will," a somber Judge Lawrence Martin told the packed, hushed courtroom as he overturned the jury verdict.

Marin, a 26-year-old former waiter at the hotel in Harrison, burst into tears and hugged his attorneys after the judge said the evidence against him was "insuffi-

cient" and dismissed 26 counts of murder and arson.

"I love America!" the Guatemalan native exclaimed minutes later when he was reunited with his wife, Blanca. He had been held without bail for nearly a year on the charges before being freed Wednesday.

Carl Vergari, the

Westchester County district attorney, told reporters later he would appeal the decision, which he branded a "gross perversion" of the judicial system.

"It turns my stomach to see a man convicted of 26 murders walk away from this courtroom," Vergari said.

A jury deliberated for six

days before convicting Marin last Saturday of setting the Dec. 4, 1980, fire that killed top executives of Nestle Co., Arrow Electronics and United States Brewers in meeting rooms at the hotel.

Marin had faced life in prison, with a minimum of 15 years.

Martin, a 46-year-old county

judge, had said out of the jury's presence near the end of the six-week trial that he felt the prosecution had failed to prove its case.

On Wednesday, he read from a prepared statement as the district attorney glared from a front row in the courtroom crowded with his trial assistants.

Faculty Senate...

Continued from Page 1

"I think he has answered our recommendation in principle," Newcomb said.

The proposed tenure policy has been reviewed by the Tenure Policy Review Committee and is being studied by the Office of Academic Affairs. However, final acceptance of the proposed policy is not expected until the fall of 1982.

Newcomb saw the proposed policy before it was sent to Academic Affairs and said he is pleased with the policy.

"I think the policy has a good chance of passing," Newcomb said. "I was pleased with it."

Several alterations were made in the proposed policy, Newcomb said. Included in the revised policy is a broadening of Tenure and Privilege Committee duties. Questions of general academic freedom would be considered by the committee if the proposed policy is accepted.

Newcomb said his meeting with Cavazos was very cordial as the two exchanged ideas varying from academic excellence to the tenure policy.

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'Sleuth' director David Graham solving mystery of directing



By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer
An hour with "Sleuth" director David Graham goes by fast.
When he reflects on his art, the theater, Graham sits back,

relaxed. But he leans forward with enthusiasm when talk turns to his latest project, the direction of the suspense thriller, "Sleuth," which opens this week in the Backstage Dinner Theatre.

Graham estimated he has worked on about 40 shows. He recently graduated with a BA in Theater Arts and has since been pursuing a MA in the same field. Although Graham has acted in about 30 shows, he

is now applying that experience to another area of the theater.

"I'm developing my directing at this point in time. You have to attain a level of experience before you try to direct. I've received intense training from (Professor of theatre arts Ronald) Schulz the last couple of years through classes and shows," Graham said.

As any person involved in the workings behind the theater curtain will tell you, the final production is the result of endless hours of hard, dedicated work. And directors are not spared from the work.

Directing a show takes a great deal of organization, a hard-working, supportive crew, a wide range of knowledge in the workings of a show and a lot of patience. Graham added a few details that many people may not even consider.

Casting is one of the most irreversible decisions. You have to be sure the person one chooses can meet the requirements of the role, that one can mold them into giving the kind of performance one wants, Graham said.

"I enjoy watching the actor develop. You give them a basis with which to work, watch them take off with their

own creativity. Don't try to hamper their creativity," he said.

Although he directed Bruce Dubose in "American Buffalo" last semester, Graham had little experience working with his other star, Terrence Reilly. Reilly primarily has concentrated on musicals in the past year.

"This is the first time Bruce and Terry have worked together and they work pretty well together. The major problem with the play is the script. It's very precise about the props," Graham explained.

Graham prefers to put a lot of time into the play before the actual work begins.

"I like to analyze and research the play for an element or concept. I like to be prepared. You have to be flexible, be willing to accept changes. Objectivity is hard to maintain," he said.

Graham added the concept sometimes presents problems for the director when he has to translate it into working terms for the actor.

"There's a danger of getting caught up in the concept and not seeing the obvious. I'm working to express the concept in emotional terms rather than intellectual," he said.

Theater seemed a natural choice for Graham back in his days at Sweetwater High School.

"I was too short for basketball," he laughed.

Graham takes a realistic view of the lifestyle a theater occupation holds for him.

"It's dangerous financially and mentally. At first, my parents were reluctant when I decided to go into theater, but they've been very supportive," he said.

Like many theater arts majors, Graham sees a future in regional theater.

"It's commercialized but there's more experimentation. And you can actually make a living at it. Most people go to regional theater to get their Equity cards and to get credentials and experience," Graham said.

Although he enjoys theater, Graham said he would like to gradually work his way into the film industry.

Live theater is great but with film you can control the audience's reality, the audience's tempo, what they see. You can literally paint each frame with your composition," he said.

"I like to work with something with substance. Audiences don't like to deal with serious subjects. Some can appreciate serious material, but here in Lubbock, they come in to laugh," Graham said.

Although he prefers more dramatic material both as an actor and as a director, Graham seems to believe theater serves another function.

"Theater is like a therapy for some people. It gives you a different perspective on life. You can get different interpretations about life and a better understanding of it," he said.

"Sleuth" opens in the Backstage Dinner Theatre Thursday, April 15, and runs through Sunday, April 18. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets for performance-only still may be purchased from the UC ticket booth. They are \$2 for Tech students showing current ID, \$3 for faculty and staff with proper ID and \$4 for the general public.



Director David Graham

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Mystery men

Photo By Damon Hilliard

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Festival paints picture of a busy Lubbock weekend

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The artists already are setting up for Lubbock's fourth annual Arts Festival. One of the largest indoor arts festivals in the Southwest, it will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Friday, April 16, through Sunday, April 18.

A showcase of arts and humanities, the festival features visual, performing and culinary arts. Area humanities organizations also will be on hand with their

displays. A half-marathon event as well as special children's and senior citizens' arts areas have been scheduled.

Artists are coming from across the country to exhibit and sell their work at the festival. There will be a special "Gallery" to present some special works of nationally renowned artists like photographer Eliot Porter and painter Eric Sloane.

Artists and craftsmen included in the "Exhibits" and "Artists' Market" include

New Mexico watercolorist Secundo Sandoval, California paper-cutter Ned Schultz and Texas potters Ron Brandiger and George Holland.

About 30 artists and craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate arts such as scrimshaw, lithography and portraiture.

Performing arts will vary from music to dance to theater.

Every imaginable style of music will be performed at the festival. Classical, country, rock, jazz, swing and ethnic music can be heard at this cultural gala.

Several dance companies will be offering their art to the public, many for the first time. Dance styles will vary from classical ballet to square-dancing to modern dance. Even belly dancing can

be seen at the festival.

A wide variety of theater groups will be performing. One-act plays, musicals, readers' theater and magic shows will be presented.

This celebration of the arts is open to the public at no charge.

Friday, the first day of the festival, is traditionally Kids' Day, during which school children visit in the morning and afternoon.

There will be a gala opening today. For a fee, serious art collectors may view and purchase art in a quiet, uncrowded atmosphere. For additional information on the gala opening, contact the Lubbock Arts Festival office at 763-4666.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Fantastic Four

The Broadway production of "Beatlemania" will take the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. Friday. This three act show includes 34 of the Beatles' most well-known tunes performed live by look-a-likes. The show traces the group's

history from their formation to their break-up with the use of more than 10,000 slides and film clips. Tickets are \$10, \$11 and \$12 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.



Extended

Brenda Herrera is one of many performers in the Extension Dance Company who will be performing in Lubbock's fourth annual Arts Festival. The dance troupe makes its debut performance at the Festival Friday, April 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center. The Festival runs from Friday, April 16, through Sunday, April 18.

'No Soap' no good

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "No Soap, Radio" belongs in the same category as the other mindless, moronic television that's been getting trial runs on the network for possible spots in the fall program schedule.

"No Soap, Radio" was the punch line for an old ruse to embarrass unwitting victims. Those in on the joke would laugh at the meaningless punch line hoping to trick the unsuspecting to think they're missing something and join in.

Well, at least "No Soap, Radio" is an honest title. There's no real joke here, either. ABC again has lived up to the mindless, minimum quality standard it set with its recent test shows, "We Dare You" and "Inside America."

"No Soap, Radio" is certainly no "Police Squad," another ABC offering that also had rapid-fire comedy bits that bordered on, and crossed the border of, good taste. "Police Squad" worked as whimsical satire on tight-lipped police shows from TV's early years. But "No Soap, Radio" isn't satire; it's just silly.

The show's setting is a dilapidated hotel in Atlantic City. Steve Guttenberg is Roger, the manager besieged by bizzare guests and a deteriorating hotel. Those who find humor in the chases and physical beatings of Saturday cartoons might laugh at midget bellhops, guests falling through floors, and elevators that bounce up and down.

Outrageous situations and off-the-wall characters don't automatically disqualify comedy shows. Not every sitcom has to be a "M-A-S-H," dealing with social issues. "Taxi," ABC's best comedy, works well with zany characters and wacky events. But "No Soap, Radio" has nothing going for it.

NIGHT STALKER

The centipede, one of a group of small invertebrates that closely resemble worms or caterpillars, hunts its food at night.

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Raiders sign five basketball recruits

Myers inks three big men, two guards to help out next season

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Oh, there was a lot of traveling to be done, to say the least. A hop over to California, a skip back to Missouri, with an annual side trip out to Hobbs, N.M. Then back home to the Lone Star State. But when it was all said and done, Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers got what he wanted — three big men and two guards.

The national basketball letter of intent day arrived Wednesday, and Myers, desperately trying to find some height to add on to his mid-sized team, definitely found some available in the balmy skies of California. Spending the whole day out west, Myers inked 7-1 Cypress Junior College transfer Bob Evans and 6-11 Moorpark (Calif.) High School product Kent Wojciechoski. Both are centers.

Meanwhile, closer to home, the Raiders got the signatures of three more high school players — 6-10 center Ray Irvin of Blue Springs, Mo.; 6-3 guard Tim Ford of Graford; and 6-3 guard Tony Benford of Hobbs, the fifth straight New Mexico player of the year to sign with Tech.

And although Myers didn't make it back in time to let his feelings be known to the Lubbock populace, you can bet that he was all smiles out there on the California dunes. He inked all the players he was after, not losing anybody in a last minute reversal of decision.

Plus, Tech has never known height like this. With Irvin being more comfortable at forward, a surplus of centers was not evident. Plus, wise coach say you can never have enough height.

There had never been a seven-footer at Tech until Wednesday when Evans signed on. And although he may be raw (which he is) and lack the experience of high school basketball (which he does), he is still an awesome sight, all 7-1 and 245 pounds of him.

"He's big, strong, and fast — those are the three words that describe him," said Cypress College assistant coach Bruce Randle. "And raw would probably be the fourth word."

"Right now, he's just coming into his own," Randle said. "He's the strongest guy I've ever seen and one of the fastest guys for his size that I've ever seen. I think he can contribute right away on the boards. He's a defensive force in the middle and he'll just knock the hell out of people. He's every bit as big as 7-1."

Evans, 24 years old, helped Cypress record a 23-6 slate and the No. 1 ranking among California junior colleges. He averaged nine points and six rebounds a game and averaged three blocked shots a game, while hitting 55 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line.

Although those stats aren't Kareem-ish, Randle said that it is the way of Cypress not to emphasize any one star.

"He's very team-oriented," Randle said. "We didn't use him as a scorer. He alternated with a big freshman, so he only played about 20 minutes a game. His offense is all close to the basket. His shooting range is about six to seven feet."

Coming from the same junior college that produced former UCLA star Swen Nader and current UCLA 7-4 center Mark Eden, Evans may not be as complete as the two, Randle said, but he does things better than the other two.

"He's a better jumper and faster than the other two," Randle said. "He's just starting to realize what he can do. I think that Bob is at the point where people stop talking about potential. He's at that potential stage."

1982 TECH BASKETBALL RECRUITS

TONY BENFORD, Hobbs, N.M. (High), 6-3, 190, guard
BOB EVANS, Cypress, Calif. (JC), 7-1, 245, center
TIM FORD, Graford, Tex. (High), 6-3, 185, guard
RAY IRVIN, Blue Springs, Mo. (High), 6-10, 215, center
KENT WOJCIECHOSKI, Moorpark, Calif. (High), 6-11, 225, center

The other Californian, Wojciechoski, averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds a game for his Moorpark team that went 21-3 and were the first Moorpark league champs since 1946. He made second team all-state. He also averaged six blocked shots and four assists a game and once scored 40 points in one game. He was the 18th leading rebounder in the state this year.

But the report out of California is that Wojciechoski may not be able to jump in and be a dominating force for Tech for at least a couple of years.

"My impression is that he's not going to step in right away," said Moorpark head coach Paul Paquette. "He didn't work too hard his first three years, but he made a dramatic improvement from his junior to senior years. He has unlimited potential."

Although Moorpark has only 450 students, Wojciechoski was recruited by 30-35 schools, albeit most of them small California colleges. But Myers saw the big center at a basketball camp in San Diego, liked the improvement he saw over the week, and invited the kid down. After seeing a Tech football game, Wojciechoski was hooked.

"A scouting service in California had him listed as the No. 1 sleeper," Paquette said. "The kid's a winner. He played his best in our toughest games."

The first player signed early Wednesday morning was Irvin, a three-year all-state player who played for three different high schools in Missouri. He made all-state as a

sophomore at Hermann, made all-state as a junior at Warrensburg and made all-state as a senior at Blue Springs, a school equivalent to 5A status in Texas.

Irvin averaged 21.5 points and 12.8 rebounds a game this season, as he shot 60 percent from the field. He is the only player to be ranked in the top 10 in both scoring and rebounding in Missouri. His totals for three years are more than 1,400 points and more than 1,000 rebounds.

But it was only his senior season that saw Irvin play center. In his first two years, he was forced to play power forward because a teammate was always bigger. Most reports indicate he will move back to power forward when he plays at Tech.

"His natural position is forward," said a source associated with Blue Springs athletics. "He has a real good shot from 12-15 feet. I think he can play strong forward in college."

"He didn't have a whole lot of competition," said another source. "But they (Blue Springs) wouldn't have won 20 games without him."

Irvin also played baseball, and reportedly was told he could play both baseball and basketball at Tech. That was one of the reasons why he signed with the Raiders.

Although big men were the first priority, Myers also was looking for some quick guard help, since Bubba Jennings is the only true guard returning next year. And the 12th-year head coach helped himself immensely by inking two top-flight guards in Benford and Ford.

Benford, the fifth straight New Mexico Player of the Year to sign with Tech, averaged 27.5 points and 16.3 rebounds a game last year for Hobbs, a team that relies on the run-and-gun. Although he played a perimeter position, Benford's rebounding average is the third best in the school's history behind Bill Bridges and last year's Player of the Year and current Tech player Vince Taylor.

"I hate to see him graduate," said longtime Hobbs coach Ralph Tasker, who has fed a seemingly endless string of players to Myers and his main middle man, assistant coach Rob Evans. "He's one of the finest players we've ever had. He has got every shot in the book. He shoots with either hand, which is unusual for a high school player. He is a lot better player than a lot of people realize. He is an outstanding college prospect."

Although it is his scoring stats that stand out — like his 715 points during his senior season that was the third best single season point total in Hobbs history or his fourth place position on the all-time Hobbs career scoring list — Benford can also handle the ball-handling guard spot. His 138 assists last season testifies to that.

Over his three-year career, Benford averaged 16.7 points and 10.6 rebounds a game and was named to the All-State

Tournament team and All-District in Class 4A the last two years. During Benford's time, Hobbs' record was 76-5. He is the cousin of graduated Tech guard Steve Smith.

The other guard signee, Ford, was named All-State while leading perennial Class 1A power Graford to the state semifinals last year. He averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds a game this season.

"Tim is an outstanding outside shooter," said Graford coach Charles Hearne. "He has a great vertical leap (33 inches). He is one of the best offensive players I have ever coached. He is a very good worker."

Ford's jumping ability enabled him to play inside for Graford, a small town near Mineral Wells. He generally is considered to be one of the top 10 high school prospects in Texas, although the state is lacking in a high number of quality recruits this season.

"He's an all-purpose class A player," said assistant coach Randy Spain. "But for us, he was a primarily outside player. He was the man we went to when we needed to get a basket."

"I think if I work hard enough, I can step in real fast," said Ford Thursday night. "It'll be something brand new. It will take awhile to step in and get the hang of it. It just depends on how much time I prepare this summer."

Although Ford was primarily a shooter, he may be either the off-guard or the second guard, the first guard coming off the bench. Either way, Ford couldn't be happier.

"I liked the players a lot and I know the coaching staff is going to be good."

Other signees

By The Associated Press

Baylor Coach Jim Haller signed 6-5 guard Gary Heyland, of Texas Class 5A champion San Antonio Churchill.

John Graves, a 6-10 forward from Glendale Junior College in Phoenix, Arizona who averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds also joined the Bears.

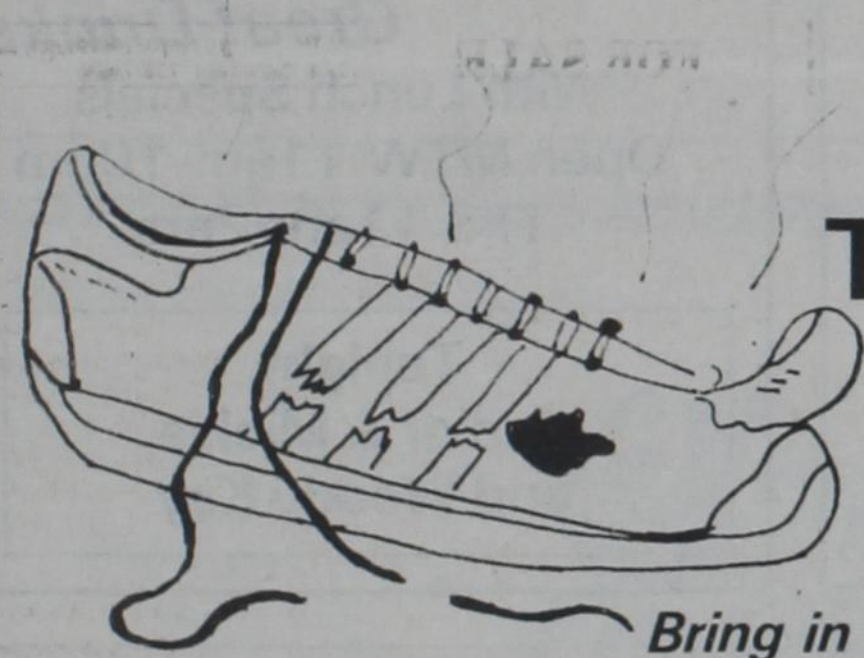
Guard Karl Willock of Albuquerque, N.M. became new Texas Coach Bob Weltlich's first basketball recruit Wednesday. The 6-3 Willock averaged

19.1 points and 10.3 rebounds per game in leading El Dorado High to a 24-2 record.

David Seitz, a 6-8 forward from Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Ala., also signed with Weltlich.

Seitz averaged 21.9 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Arkansas signed 6-2 Willie Cutts of Bryant, Ark., 6-4 Mike Ratliff of Brooklyn, N.Y., and 6-8 Darryl Bedford of Smyrna, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.



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A college hoops coach dream

FRONT PORCH — Northeast Texas A&M officials announced today that James Monroe Tyler of Backwood, Tex., signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the defending NCAA Division XII champions next season.



Jeff Rember

Tyler, a 7-6 strong forward, led the Backwood Pine Combs to the Texas 7A championship last season. He led Texas schoolboys with 43.7 points and 23.1 rebounds per game as the Combs put together a 45-1 season record.

Northeast Texas was just one of more than 100 schools vying for Tyler's signature. Other schools thought to be high on Tyler's list included DePaul, UCLA, North Carolina and Harris County

Community College. "When it came time to make a commitment, there was no doubt in my mind that Northeast Texas would be the one," Tyler said from his parents' brand new 23-room, three-story home.

"Momma wanted me to stay close to home. And since my folks gave me a new car for graduation, I'll have wheels to use when I go home on

weekends." Tyler, along with 49 other schoolboy basketball players, has been called the best schoolboy athlete in the nation. He was the top player in Basketball Weekly's Top 100 last season.

Northeast Texas head coach Moses Redseed said Tyler should start next season for the Squirrels. If Tyler starts, he'll probably replace three-

year forward Zaid Botswana, who quit the team to concentrate on his pre-law studies.

"Tyler is an outstanding talent," Redseed said. "He's mature physically and emotionally and should be the shot in the arm we've been needing for more than two years."

Northeast Texas assistant coach Scrapy Phillips said he's been in constant touch with Tyler since he scored 75 points in the Texas High School All-Star game last February. He also pulled down 19 rebounds leading the North to a 137-98 win against the South.

Reports that Phillips broke his arm when the swing on the Tyler's front porch collapsed Wednesday night were denied by Northeast Texas officials.

Cougars favored to win golf title; coach says Longhorns could upset

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston golf Coach Dave Williams concedes his Cougars are the favorites in the 57th Southwest Conference Golf Championship that begins Friday, but he says nothing's certain.

"Texas has the same four guys who won it last year, and they're tough," Williams said. "A&M has had some good showings and should be considered a contender."

Williams, in his 31st year of coaching the Cougars, has directed the team to 13 NCAA championships. UH had won or shared seven straight SWC golf titles until the Longhorns' two-stroke win over Houston last year at Tyler.

First-year Longhorn coach Jimmy Clayton UT has a chance to grab the title at the 6,700-yard par-70 course at Quail Valley Golf Club south of Houston.

"I think that in a tournament like this, there are three or four teams that have a chance to win, but I think it's going to come down to Houston and Texas — and maybe A&M's in there, too," Clayton said. "But I think our chances of winning the tournament are very good."

Houston is coming off a five-shot victory in its own All-America Intercollegiate tournament two weeks ago,

defeating Texas by 28 shots. In the Texas-hosted Morris Williams tournament in March, the Cougars finished two shots ahead of the Horns.

The eight-team battle starts with an 8:30 a.m. tee-off Friday, continues with an 11 a.m. start Saturday, with the final round beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. The championship team will be determined by the 54-hole totals of the low four of each six-man team. Texas won it last year with an 863. Houston, however, went on to place third in the NCAA Championships at Stanford.

"I would say that even-par 210 would have a good chance of winning (the individual title)," said Quail Valley pro Bill Hill. "We have four big par-3s out there. The guy who can play those should have himself a tournament win."

The Tech golf team, under the direction of Gene Mitchell, will be looking to improve on its eighth place showing from a year ago.

Ex-champ Dempsey given pacemaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey was reported in satisfactory condition after having a pacemaker implanted Tuesday, according to his wife.

Dempsey, 86, was admitted Sunday to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical center for treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

A pacemaker is an electrical timing device that aids the functioning of the heart.

"We are all — the family of Jack Dempsey — tremendously grateful for the interest and concern his good friends and fans have shown for Jack in the past few days," Deana Dempsey said in her statement.

"Jack did not have a heart attack. His heart was beating on the slow side and we decided it would be best to bring him to the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Sunday."

Braves win eighth straight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bruce Benedict doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning, then walked with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run in the 10th as the unbeaten Atlanta Braves won their eighth straight game Wednesday, a 5-2 come-from-behind victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Atlanta pitcher, tossed two shutout innings for his first decision.

The Braves are two victories short of the post-1900 National League record for the best start. The 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates each won 10 games at the season's start. The Oakland A's won their first 11 games last year to set the American League record.

Benedict doubled down the third base line off starter Frank Pastore to score Rufino Linares from first base in the ninth inning.

After reliever Jim Kern, 0-2, surrendered two walks and a single to load the bases in the 10th, Benedict worked him for a two-out walk, giving Atlanta the lead. Then Rafael Ramirez stroked a two-run double to hand the Reds their fifth straight loss.

Rick Camp, the fourth

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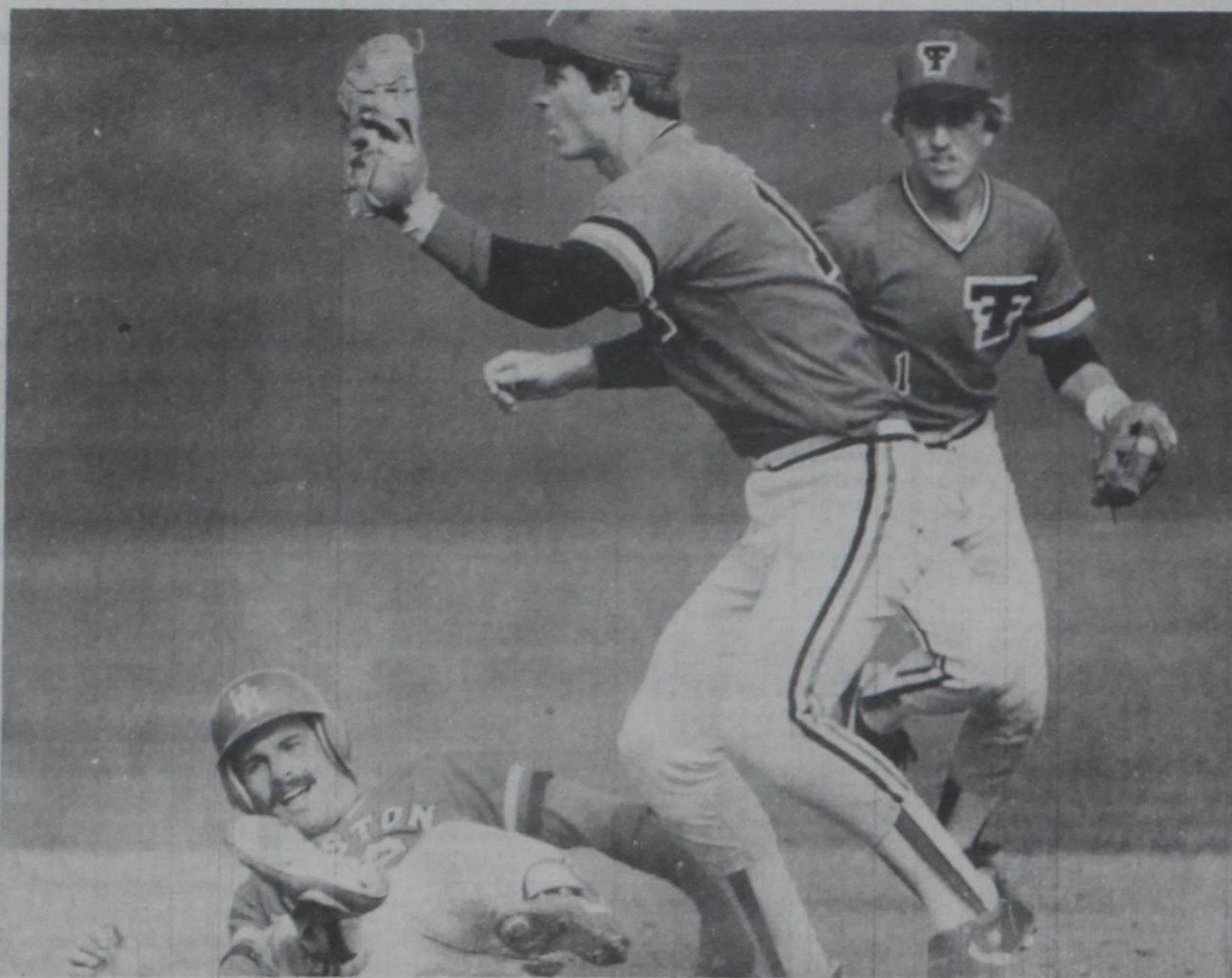
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Wright latest phenom

ARLINGTON (AP) — The word is "phenom." It is baseball slang for "phenomenon." It's pronounced "PHEE-nom" and it refers to a rookie who arrives at spring training almost unknown, sets the field on fire from the first day and, to the surprise of almost everyone, makes the squad.

This year's Texas Ranger phenom is George Wright, a 23-year-old switch-hitter now starting for the Rangers in center field, even though the returning starter at that position was fleet, talented Mickey Rivers.

Of course, Rivers is out from knee surgery but there is no guarantee that he will regain the starting job once he is healthy.

"I just hope Wright keeps going like he is," said Texas manager Don Zimmer, delighted with Wright's performance but refusing to be drawn into a discussion of the two players.

Wright is the Rangers' lead-off man, is hitting .500 and has a .517 on-base percentage. In Monday night's home opener against the Yankees, Wright had two hits in five turns at bat, reached base twice more when his speed forced infield errors and batted in a run — one bright spot in a generally dismal Texas performance.

He generally is regarded as the best defensive outfielder in the organization, blessed with speed, good instincts and a strong, accurate throwing arm.

What makes his story even more remarkable is that he played in the first major-league game he ever saw — April 10 in Cleveland — and has never played organized ball above the AA minor-league level.

"He's a natural outfielder," says outfield coach Fred Koenig. "He has great instincts, great anticipation, he is in motion by the time the ball is being hit — those are things some outfielders only learn after years and years of work."

"In addition, he's a super guy to teach. He is aware of what skills he has and he strives to improve them, to be excellent."

Zimmer and Koenig both insist they are not surprised at Wright's performance so far, even though Wright never hit above .270 in the minors.

"What I've heard him say is that spending last winter playing in Mexico helped him," Zimmer said. "He saw a lot of breaking balls."

"It made me concentrate," Wright says of the Mexican League stint. "It made me wait and that was one of my problems at the plate — lunging at the ball."

"I think I can be a good hitter and I know I'm a pretty good outfielder, but yeah, I'm surprised to be here. I knew if I got a chance to show what I could do, somebody would be impressed, but I really didn't think I'd even get a chance," Wright said, apparently completely unawed by his jump from the Rangers' Tulsa farm team to the major leagues.

Hit the dirt!

Tech second-baseman Jeff Harp, in foreground, takes a throw from a fellow teammate as an unidentified Houston baserunner hits the dirt. The Raiders took two of three games from the

league leading Cougars and moved within two games of first place. This weekend the Raiders travel to College Station for a three-game series with the Aggies.

Softballers lose double-header

CANYON — The Tech softball team lost a double-header Tuesday afternoon to West Texas State, 7-2 and 6-5, to drop the Raiders' season record to 2-13.

In the first game, the Raiders tallied one run in the top of the first inning only to see the Buffs counter with five runs in their half of the first.

Tech scored once more in the fourth inning and WTSU countered with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to ac-

count for the final score of 7-2.

Pitcher Rita Key picked up the loss for Tech, dropping her record to 2-3 for the spring. Her defense did not help much as the Raiders committed seven errors.

The Raiders made things a bit closer in the nightcap of the twinbill losing 6-5 in eight innings.

The Raiders trailed 4-0 after two innings, allowing the Buffs to score twice in the first and second inning.

Owners accused of using loaded survey

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, reacting to what it called "a loaded survey" on player attitudes conducted by The New York Times, accused the newspaper and NFL management of unfair labor practices and broke off contract talks with club owners.

The charge, which the NFLPA said it would file later with the National Relations Board, followed disclosure of the Times survey of members of the players' union.

Among the questions on the survey — which has not been published — were whether the players would vote to strike and whether they had been given money, cars or gifts during their college careers.

"This NFL-New York Times poll clearly violates federal labor law," NFLPA president Gene Upshaw said.

Upshaw said the union "cannot tolerate the use of a major newspaper in this country working with the NFL to do the league's dirty work for them by conducting a loaded survey."

Responding to the allegation, Jack Donlan, executive director of the management unit and the owners' chief negotiator, said: "The New York Times is an institution in

this country and it has an awful lot of integrity. And to think for one second that the Times is going to get into bed with the NFL or anybody else, it's just ludicrous."

At the Times, sports editor Joe Vecchione said there was no connection between the paper's survey and the club owners.

"We are doing this poll completely on our own," he said.

"It has nothing to do with the NFL Management Council."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said that following a bargaining session Tuesday morning, talks had been broken off.

"It is our position that when they (the owners) comply with the NLRB general counsel order to turn over information including television contracts, radio contracts and all standard players contracts, then we will return to the bargaining table," Garvey said.

Garvey said the union had instructed players not to answer questions on the survey, which he said began Monday night.

"We just think that since The New York Times is working in concert with the NFL, it would not be prudent answering the questions," Garvey said.

Vecchione said the survey questions were the Times' alone.



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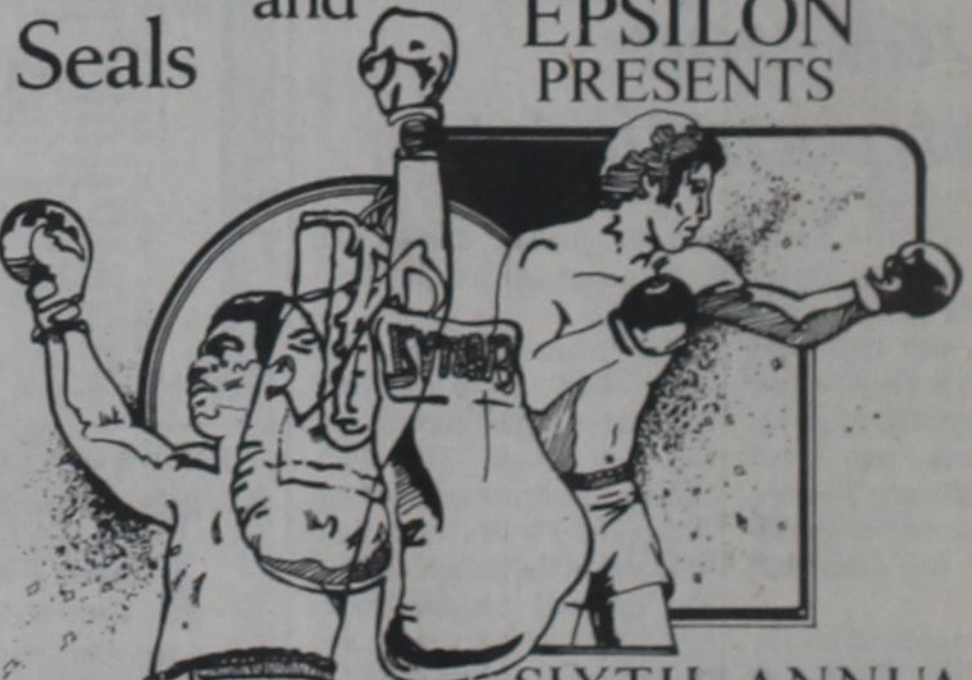




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