

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Reagan winds up last day in China

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — President Reagan received the warmest welcome of his six-day visit to China on Monday and said at a farewell banquet that the United States and China are prepared "to write a new chapter of peace and progress."

Winding up his final day in China at a banquet given by Shanghai Mayor Wang Daohan, Reagan said, "My trip to China has been as important and enlightening as any I've taken as president."

Reagan also finally got an opportunity to speak directly to a Chinese television audience without having his remarks censored, but there was still a hitch — his speech was not translated into Chinese.

Observing that 12 years ago Richard Nixon visited the People's Republic of China, becoming the first American president to do so, Reagan said at the Shanghai banquet:

"Today, America and China share the commitment to go forward together to write a new chapter of peace and progress for our people."

"My visit to China leaves me confident that U.S.-China relations are good and getting better," he said.

The president returns to the United States on Tuesday morning, crossing the international dateline and landing in Fairbanks, Alaska, after first visiting a child care center and modest private residence at a commune on May Day, the international workers' holiday.

As China prepared to celebrate the two-day holiday, workers placed towering portraits of four communist heroes of the nation — Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, Josef Stalin and V.I. Lenin — in Tiananmen Square in Peking, along the motorcade route Reagan took from the Great Hall of the People and a farewell meeting with President Li Xiannian and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

In his farewell meeting with Li, Reagan was said by White House spokesman Larry Speakes to have told the Chinese president:

"We have seen your great monuments such as the Great Wall. But we're not working in mortar and stone here. My hope is that we can accomplish something between ourselves that will also be remembered 1,000 years from now."

From the farewell ceremony in Peking, Reagan flew south to this teeming city of 12 million.

Addressing more than 1,000 students in a handicapped audience at Fudan University, where a huge statue of the late Mao Tse-tung adorns a campus plaza, Reagan quoted from the opening of the Declaration of Independence, and also from the late Chinese leader Chou En-Lai.

Reagan's comments on democracy and on the Soviet Union were deleted earlier in the trip from Chinese television coverage of the president. Regional television here broadcast in full his speech at the university, but the coverage was in English and no translation was provided.

Offering his view of Americans, Reagan said: "We are a fair-minded people ... We are idealists ... We are a compassionate people ... We are an optimistic people."

Americans, he said, "are free to disagree among ourselves, and we do."

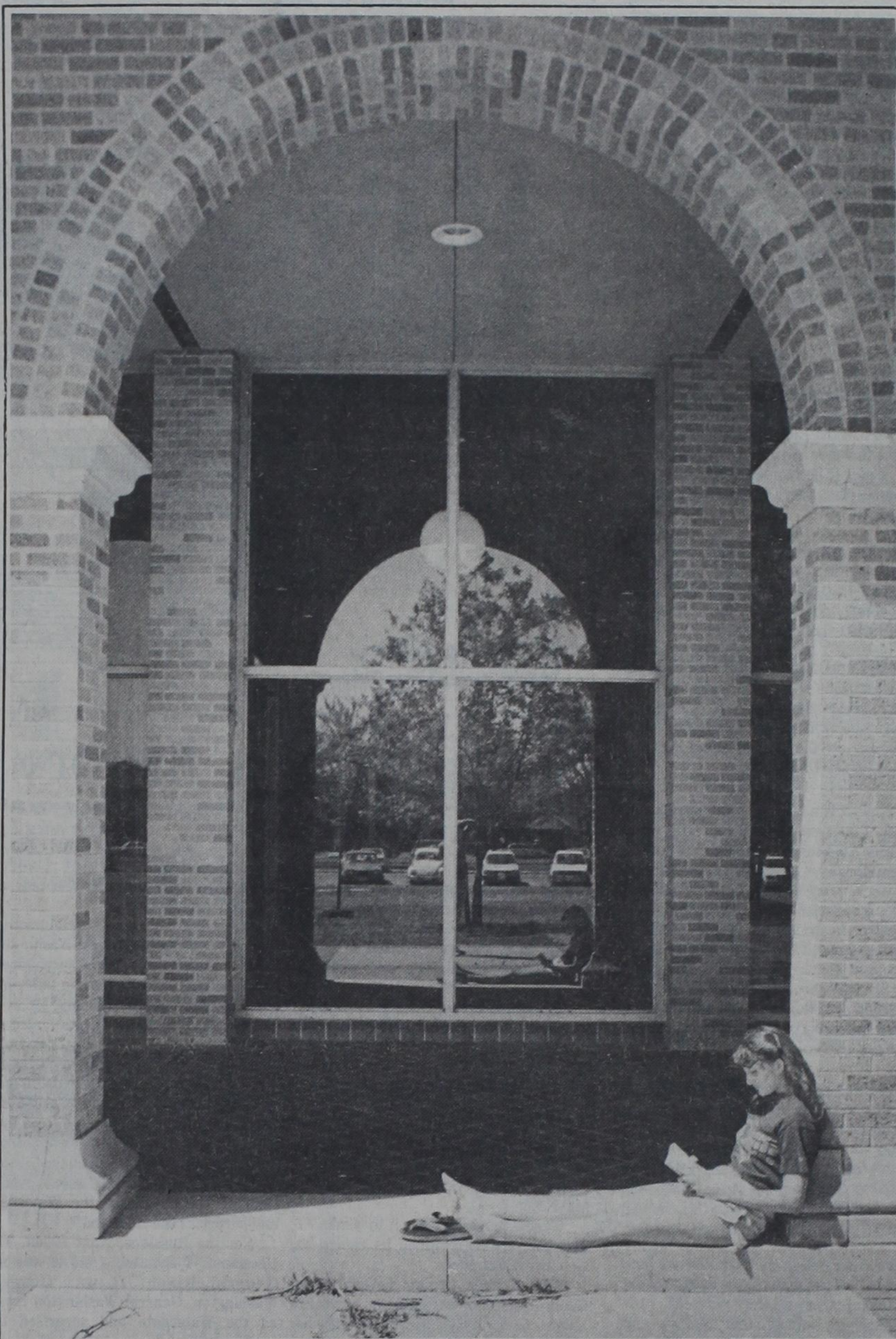
"We devised an economic system that rewarded individual effort. That gave us good reason for hope. We love peace. We hate war."

The president, asked as he completed a tour of a joint U.S.-Chinese factory manufacturing industrial instruments, why he continued to talk about democracy here when the Chinese "keep censoring you," told reporters: "Because that's my thing."

Asked whether Reagan may have pushed the Chinese too hard — in effect challenging them to delete passages of his speeches from their news broadcasts — Secretary of State George Shultz said at a news conference, "It is for the president to say what he wants to say and it's for the Chinese to decide what they want to do insofar as what is exposed to their people."

Another senior administration official, speaking on the condition that he not be named, said the incidents were considered "a big plus" at home because the president did not back away from his insistence on discussing democracy in public.

Speakes said Shanghai police had told the Secret Service that one million people had lined the 7.5-mile motorcade route Reagan took through Shanghai. They were packed four and five deep along Nanning road, a main shopping street, and crowded into store entrances to catch a glimpse of the president. But most watched without waving or showing any emotion.



### Reflections

Lori Hobard, a freshman computer science major from Katy, relaxes comfortably in the sunshine outside Clement Hall as she studies Monday afternoon. Many students are spending every spare moment to do last-minute studying for finals.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

## News media pleased with court decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, ruled Monday that appeals courts have broad power to second-guess trial courts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a \$210,905 award to a stereo loudspeaker manufacturer that had sued Consumer Reports magazine.

"The requirement of independent appellate review ... reflects a deeply held conviction that judges — and particularly members of this court — must exercise such review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The Libel Defense Resource Center, a New York City research group supported by news organizations, said in a recently released study that the average award in 80 libel and privacy cases from 1980 to 1983 was \$2.2 million. But the study showed that on appeal, about 80 percent of the awards were thrown out or sharply reduced.

Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, praised Monday's ruling.

"The Supreme Court has affirmed resoundingly the critical need for cool, dispassionate appellate scrutiny of jury verdicts against the press," he said. "In an era of punishing libel mega-verdicts, the decision will have practical and salutary benefits."

In past decisions, the Supreme Court has said public officials and public figures who sue for libel must prove that the allegedly libelous statement was false and was made with "actual malice" — with knowledge or reckless disregard that it was false.

The case decided Monday arose when Consumer Reports, a monthly magazine published by the Consumers Union of the United States, evaluated 24 loudspeakers in a May 1970 article. The report said that sounds from a Bose Corp. speaker "tended to wander about the room."

A federal judge, ruling that the article was false and disparaging, said Consumers Union employees admitted at the trial that the wandering sounds were confined to an area within a few feet from the wall where the speakers were placed. He awarded the Bose Corp. \$210,905 in damages and legal costs.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals, throwing out the award, said the magazine was "guilty of using imprecise language" but did not act out of "actual malice." The Supreme Court agreed.

In other actions Monday, the court: ● Cleared the way for political action committees to spend unlimited sums in this year's presidential campaign. The justices, reviewing the issue for future elections, refused to speed up deliberations, thus giving conservative PACs the green light to proceed with plans to spend as much as \$20 million to help elect President Reagan.

● Agreed to hear government and chemical industry appeals aimed at permitting the Environmental Protection Agency to ease regulations for some companies that discharge toxic wastes into sewage systems.

● Ruled unanimously that it is illegal to send FBI or Secret Service agents on a wild goose chase by telling them a phony story. The decision apparently reinstated an indictment against a Kansas City man who concocted tales to get agents to seek his estranged wife.

## Dean candidate stresses student leadership

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

James Jones says he is dedicated to the "total student" concept and will bring that philosophy to Texas Tech if he is offered the position of dean of students.

Jones is the last of three candidates for the dean's post to visit the Tech campus. The position will be vacated June 1 by Jack Baier.

"It is great to graduate from a university with a 4.0 grade point average in a particular college, but imagine what it would be like to graduate with that 4.0 GPA and get some leadership skills and other practical knowledge in the process," Jones said.

"Students sell themselves and their education short when they do not get involved in the opportunities that are

available to them."

Jones said student development programs would receive a strong emphasis in the dean's office if he were selected to assume the office.

"I think we need to get students involved in the opportunities that are there for them," he said.

Jones said student government is an area that needs increased student involvement. "Student government is a grand opportunity for students to get involved in what is going on around them," he said.

"I would like try some new things with student government to get students more involved," Jones said. "The turnout for this program and the interest level definitely need to be greater."

He said greater communication of the goals, objectives and responsibilities of student government probably would help in alleviating the problem of low student interest.

Jones received all his college education at the University of Mississippi. He is a Mississippi native and has worked his entire professional career — 13 years — in the student affairs office of his alma mater. He currently is director of student affairs at Ole Miss.

Jones has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in counseling and higher education administration.

"Tech is a nice school," Jones said. "I am very impressed with the people. Everybody is very friendly. They all speak freely and are easy to talk to."

"I would not consider just any school. Texas Tech is a special place. I believe that you match the person to the institution, or vice versa, and things have matched up very well as far as I have seen.

"I also feel that my family would like it here, and would like the move." Jones and his wife, Jean, have a 10-year-old daughter.

Jones also spoke of Tech's dean of students office. "I think that you have a fine dean's office, one that has the potential to be really top-notch," he said.

Jones said he enjoys maintaining contact with the students. "I like to be a friend to the students," he said. "I like to get out and around to talk with them."

"I feel that the dean of students plays a

large student advocacy role by knowing the wants and needs of the students and representing them on the various committees that the dean serves on."

Jones said his experience in Mississippi would help him in the position at Tech. "I perform many of the same responsibilities there in my current job that I would do here," he said.

He said the two institutions have many similarities. "While Mississippi is about half the size of Tech, we are a major state university. Our conferences are comparable. The students are also a lot alike."

"This is a career decision for me, a new opportunity," Jones said. "I am ready for a new challenge, and this job would be that."

## Republican party chairman sets record straight at press conference

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock County Republican Party chairperson Ruth Schiermeyer conducted a press conference Monday afternoon in an attempt to answer allegations that she is not conservative enough.

"There has been a lot of rhetoric about who has supported President Reagan and who has not. We are here today to set the record straight," Schiermeyer said.

Schiermeyer is seeking re-election to

the position of Lubbock County Republican Party chairperson.

"To state that no one is endorsing me who had ever worked for President Reagan in the primary is obviously incorrect," Schiermeyer said.

The allegation that Schiermeyer did not have the support of the Reagan organization came in the form of a letter that Schiermeyer said was sent out Monday morning by Jane Fullingim, her opponent in the race.

"I don't think that my opponent would

intentionally make false statements, but it is understandable that she could make the mistake since she was not that involved in the Republican Party during the 1980 election."

"We have supporters from the Reagan primary organization, as well as the Ford, Connally and Bush organizations.

That is as it should be," Schiermeyer said. "A winning party organization must have a broader base of support than one candidate's organization."

## Arena reconstruction continues

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

Reconstruction of the Texas Tech Livestock Arena is proceeding as scheduled and should be completed in time to be used this fall, said Robert Bray, director of the Tech planning office.

The livestock arena received structural damage from heavy snow accumulations during a snowstorm last year. The arena is being rebuilt at a cost of \$769,000.

Money for reconstruction of the arena was appropriated by the state Legislature. A lawsuit has been filed with the Texas Attorney General's office to recover the money for the reconstruction from the original contractors, said Tech general counsel Marilyn Phelan.

Structural steel for the arena has been erected. The next phase of the construction involves laying the brick, or curtain walls, around the arena, Bray said.

Construction of the roof will follow the completion of the curtain walls, Bray said. Other things that have not been completed include replacement of the air conditioning system, installation of the sound system, and a watertight seal between the arena and the three adjoining wings, he said.

The only delay in the reconstruction of the arena has been the repouring of the foundation, or footings, which was not originally planned, Bray said.



# President's past actions predict nation's future

JAMES RESTON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to use emergency power for funds for El Salvador without the approval of Congress and in its absence during the Easter recess tells us more about the president than anything else.

There is no "emergency" in El Salvador that wasn't there a month ago, and even if there is, the president couldn't help El Salvador much, if at all, in the few days when the members of Congress are back home. This was not a mission of mercy, but a personal presidential act of defiance of Congress.

So what's going on? An election is going on, that's what. The Great Impersonator is getting ready to run against Congress, with "Give 'em hell" Harry Truman as his latest role model.

Reagan has an excuse. The Congress has been second-guessing his presidential authority overseas — maybe more than it should — but it is doing so because it is sincerely concerned that the president's own impulsive first-guessing about military "solutions" in Lebanon and in Central America is not working.

When the Senate and the House force him to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon; and the Senate and the House, with the help of the Republicans, vote overwhelmingly against his mining of Nicaraguan harbors; and the British prime minister, Reagan's ideological buddy, condemns the sowing of the mines, and the French president offers to sweep them away — you have to assume that something's wrong, and wonder what the president is doing.

The guess in this corner about why he takes these actions is that it is partly political and partly personal. The more he reads or hears that he's not really in charge of his foreign policy, the more he charges, often against the advice of his own people, and often in the wrong direction.

Whatever they say, Ronald Reagan's got his Irish up. He plunges into Lebanon and orders his battleships to fire into villages against unidentified enemies, and he authorizes the CIA to recruit mercenaries to mine Nicaraguan harbors; he denounces illegal terrorism in the world and uses it himself, and defies the World Court to hold him to account for his actions.

His policy in Lebanon, many of his own people admit, was stupid; his decision to mine harbors in Nicaragua, as Barry Goldwater pointed out, was sneaky. His effort to blame Congress for his failures only assures that he won't get the money he wants for his Central American policy, and even if he wins in November, that he will face a hostile Congress.

Will he win on these deficits at home and abroad? This is the main question of the election. We are told that the mining

of the harbors was merely a "holding operation," part of a strategic plan until after the election, when Reagan would then be free to use U.S. military power to resolve Central American civil wars according to his desires.

Let Reagan argue this theme to the young people who will have to fight his wars in the Middle East and in Central America. The *Wall Street Journal* is advising him to stand tall against Congress, the allies and the World Court.

"Mr. Reagan is telling his partisan opponents one thing," says *The Wall Street Journal*. "If they want an election over Central America, they can jolly well have one."

That is not a bad idea, but it won't be jolly if the voters take time to think about Reagan's record in Central America, in Lebanon or about his relations with the allies and the Russians, or if they really think that four more years of Reagan will be useful if he blames Congress for the failures that seem to have gone to his head.

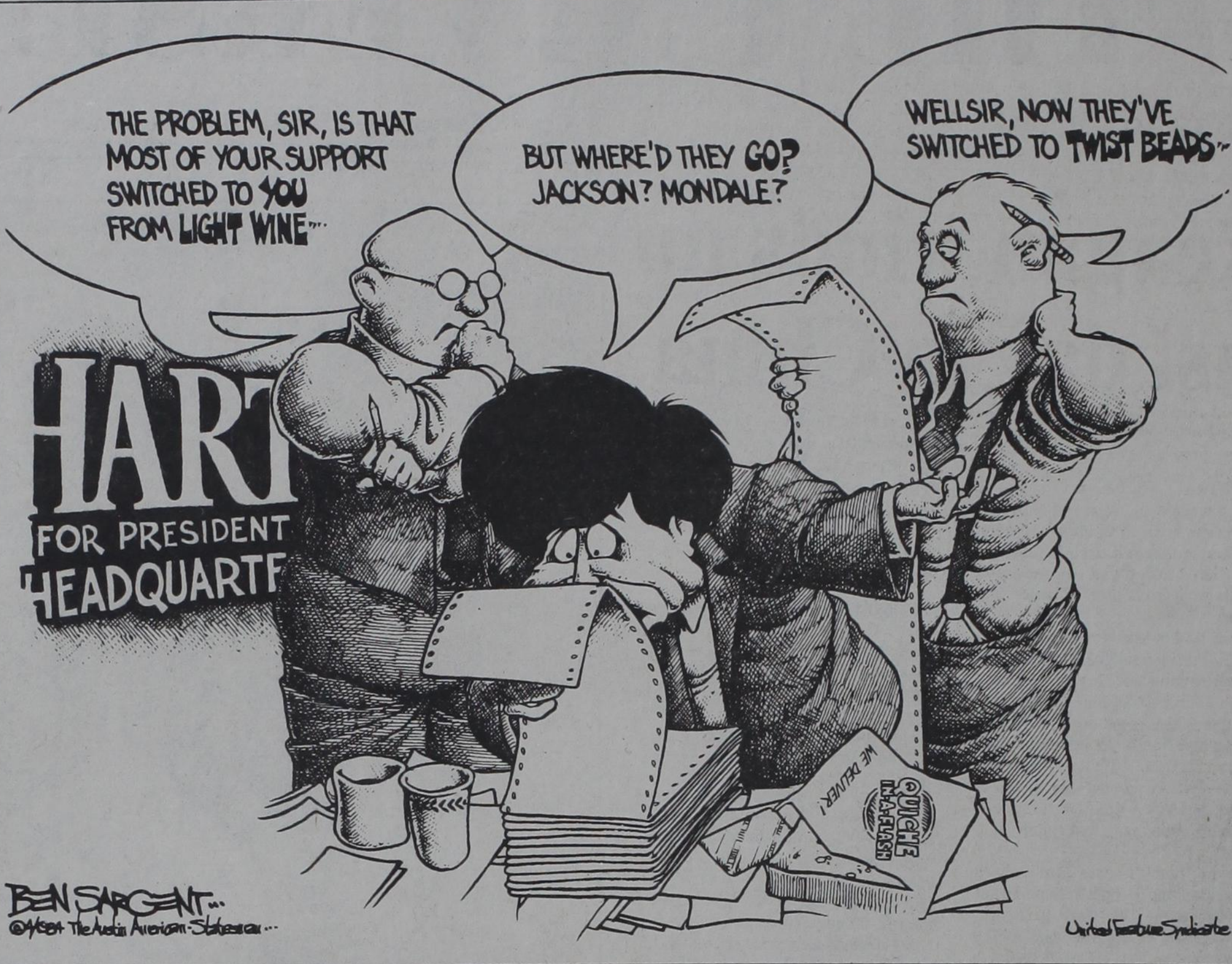
If Reagan wins, consider the consequences. He will assume, with good reason, that the people approve of his economic policies at home and his militaristic policies abroad.

More important — maybe the most important issue of all — is that in the next four years the president elected in November will appoint a majority of the members of the current aging Supreme Court of the United States.

Reagan is not happy with his relations with Congress. He thinks, with some reason, that the War Powers Act limiting his authority is a violation of presidential power over the conduct of foreign affairs, even a violation of the Constitution. If re-elected, he wants Ed Meese as his attorney general to appeal his case before a Supreme Court that includes members of his own choosing, a court that would preside over the law of the land not only until the end of the '80s but probably until the end of the century.

So there are some things for voters to ponder in this election besides who's got the beef or how old Ronald Reagan or Gary Hart really are. The election is not about the past, but about the future; not about who's going, but about who's coming, and who, if anybody, in this election has a vision of the coming age.

It's clear that in this Republic we face wholly new problems — the decline of old industries and the rise of new technologies, among other things — and also the issue of our relations with the changing world. This is the future we have not heard about from Reagan, and not very much about from his Democratic opponents.



# Screenwriters' history lesson scrambles images

RUSSELL BAKER

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 We all sealed ourselves in a padded room to watch American history on television this week. Afterward grandmother said she was amazed to learn that George Washington had married such a short woman.

"What amazed me," said grandfather, "was that Nixon fellow saying he once told General Washington to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot. It's a wonder General Washington didn't boot him into the next colony."

Mother said she wished grandfather wouldn't say things like "engage in colonic peristalsis" in front of the children, "even if George Washington did say it to Mr. Nixon."

"Washington didn't say it to Nixon," I told her. "Nixon claimed he said it to General Washington."

"I think Nixon claims he said it to General Eisenhower, dad," the boy said. "Was General Eisenhower the one who looked like Mark Twain wearing President Reagan's hair?" asked Aunt Helen.

I laughed at her ignorance. The one who looked like Mark Twain was Hal Holbrook, I explained. "Sometimes he is

Mark Twain, but this week he was John Adams."

"I was just amazed," said grandmother, "to learn that George Washington had the hots for one of Charlie's Angels."

Mother said she wished grandmother wouldn't talk about General Washington "having the hots" in front of the children.

"If General Eisenhower can talk right there on television about telling Mr. Nixon to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot, I don't see why I can't talk about the 'hots,'" said grandmother.

It was hopeless trying to drum any history into them. An entire week we had spent with that television set, and they still couldn't tell Mark Twain from Mount Vernon. "What I liked best," said Aunt Helen, "was the scene where General Nixon crosses the Watergate and surprises the Russians."

"Not the Russians, Aunt Helen. The Hessians!" I shouted. "And it was not General Nixon. It was General Washington. General Washington crossed the Watergate and surprised the Hessians."

"That's why they impeached him," said grandfather. "If he'd come clean about surprising the Hessians, instead of engaging in that stupid cover-up,

General Washington would still be president today."

"Not a chance," I said. "His liver would have done him in years ago."

"That's true," said grandmother. "I was amazed to learn that General Washington was such a souse. Rolling around drunk in the grass, chug-a-lugging moonshine by the quart, and even when he was working you rarely saw him without a glass of Sneaky Pete in his fist."

Mother said she wished grandmother wouldn't say "souse" in front of the children, particularly about a fine man like General Nixon.

"What was so fine about a man who was trying to betray West Point to those vicious press devils who hated his guts?" grandfather asked.

I pointed out that the man trying to betray West Point was not General Nixon but Benedict Arnold. "That wasn't Benedict Arnold," said the boy. "That was Louis Rukeysner with a bad limp. He's the M.C. on 'Wall Street Week.'"

Mother said she wished grandfather wouldn't say "guts" in front of the children, and the girl said Louis Rukeysner was "a real hunk" even if he did betray West Point, and "a lot smoother than General Nixon."

"But not as sexy as that little French rascal, President Lafayette," said grandmother. "If I were 40 years younger, he could surprise my Hessians anytime he wanted to."

Mother said she wished grandmother wouldn't say "surprise my Hessians" in front of the children, and to change the subject I pointed out that Lafayette never became president. "General Nixon became president," I said.

"No kidding!" said grandfather. "You mean the one who crossed the Watergate and told General Eisenhower to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot? It's a wonder General Eisenhower didn't bottle him up at Yorktown instead of letting him become president."

"The country would have been in a pretty pickle if General Eisenhower had done that," Aunt Helen said. "School children would have nobody to look up to as a man who never told a lie."

"Is it true that General Nixon never told a lie, dad?" the boy asked.

"Well, maybe he overstated himself a little now and then about ordering hot-headed generals to get on with colonic peristalsis."



# Research paper: it's only just begun

SARAH LUMAN

Well, I did it. I wrote the research paper; and the bibliography; and the endnotes, and the abstract; the cover sheet, the appendix, and the contents. I survived, folks.

When I grow up and get to be rich and famous, I'm going to write a book. One of the chapters — a heavy one — is going to be on writing research papers.

Writing research papers is one of the finest forms of torture available to mankind. The ability to endure a research paper assignment is something akin to being able to endure racing the Baja on a bike, or being able to compete in a triathlon for the fun of it.

Sheer exhaustion arrives after the early morning completion of this thing (I finished at 5:45 this morning, and I'm still not home, or asleep, or anything wonderful) and brings with it a low-grade mania. The major project of the semester is done.

Now there is no reason to forego flying

put in these pockets yesterday is there today; funny, I haven't changed clothes or anything.

Ever notice how when you're exhausted you feel cold, and your hearing kinda goes away?

Lord, I'm glad I don't have to drive right now. Doubt if I could do it; and as for my motorcycle, well, maybe ... I do feel kinda "Banzai!" Where's the coffee?

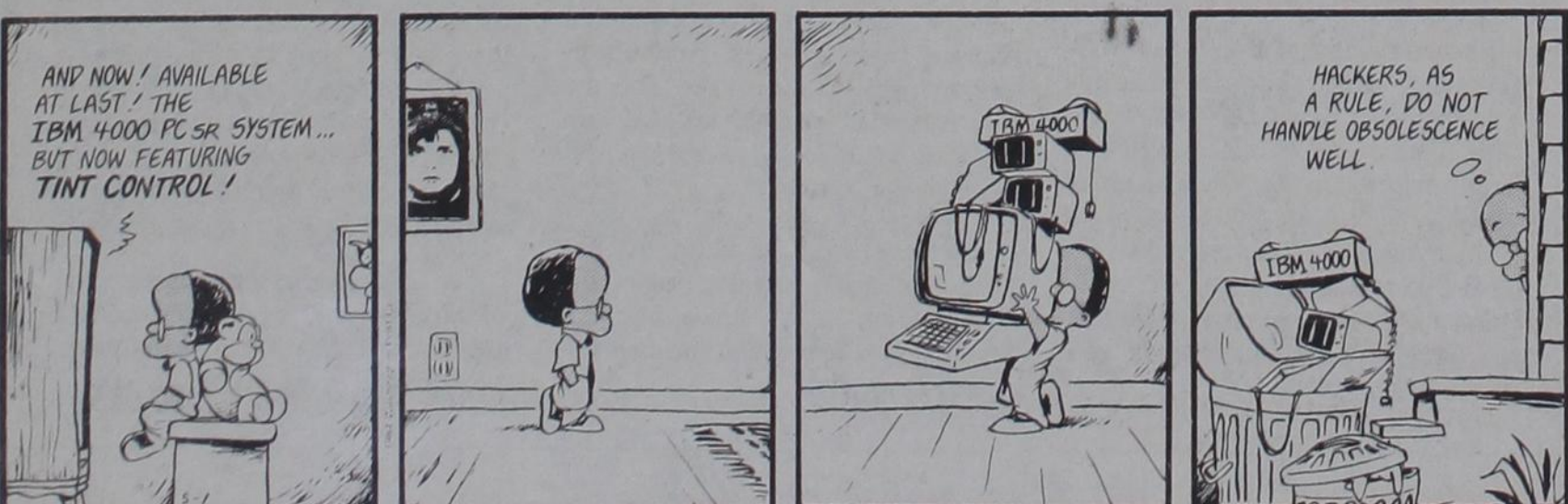
Lord, look out — that's forty-weight, and it's cold. Ugh.

Please, won't somebody rescue me? I've been hung up in that research paper for so long now that I've forgotten how not to be. I gotta go to class today, don't I?

Uh, yeah. Class. Turn in the research paper. But first you've gotta make photocopies and have them spiral bound and add three visual aids for the oral presentation... Mommie...

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Kreuger's excuse for missing an appearance doubted

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance on Monday voiced "doubts" about whether rival Bob Krueger really was kept away from a weekend campaign appearance in the Rio Grande Valley by bad flying weather and an emergency landing.

A Krueger aide responded that "nothing could be further from the truth" and said Krueger had no choice but to miss the session.

"That speaks very poorly for Kent Hance. If this is the line he's now taking, that is almost unbelievable," said Krueger spokesman Bob Mann.

Mann said Krueger, aide

Richard Raymond and pilot Tom Humphreys were flying in a small plane from Houston en route to Weslaco and the Valley Interfaith candidate forum on Sunday afternoon.

The plane hit turbulence so severe that "ice chests were in the air (inside the aircraft)." The plane dropped 4,000 feet in one minute and was forced to make an emergency landing in Palacios, Mann said.

Because of the weather, Krueger could not reach the Valley forum, which was attended by Doggett and Hance, who arrived late.

On Monday, Hance was telling a Capitol news conference about the differences between his philosophy of government and those of Krueger and Doggett when he suddenly said:

"I've got my doubts about Krueger not appearing in front of that group in the Valley yesterday ... It was evidently a controversial group and he wanted to keep his conservative support and not alienate his liberal support, and so he wasn't there."

Hance was asked whether he believed Krueger's campaign was lying about the incident.

"No, I don't know that. I just wonder, you know, the line of thunderstorms. It sure may have been," he replied.

Hance then noted that he has pointed out discrepancies in Krueger's campaign ads and statements, and said, "He's a candidate that you have to kind of follow him around and keep him in line."

"I'm just saying that I've got my doubts. I guess that I've dealt with him so long it just creates a lot of doubts. They sure may have had problems, I don't know ... My people in the Valley had told me all along that, they said, 'He won't show.'"

Asked then if he would apologize should the emergency landing story prove factual, Hance said, "I haven't said anything. I just said that I doubt his story. You know, I don't know. I have my doubts."

Krueger spokesman Mann said he was "in a state of shock" over Hance's statements.

"Kent Hance has reached a level of misrepresentation that really is not worthy of

comment. You're talking about an incident that almost involved life and death," Mann said.

"That's the single most crass thing he has uttered in this campaign," Mann said. "He should be ashamed of himself."

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, who is seeking the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, charged Monday that GOP frontrunner Phil Gramm has a record of "political expediency and opportunism."

While Gramm, also a congressman, portrays himself as a consistent conservative, Paul said Gramm has flip-flopped on several issues.

Noting that Gramm switched from the Democratic to

Republican Party last year, Paul said Gramm in 1979 voted in favor of establishing a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, but voted against the proposal in 1983.

He said Gramm voted against a 30 percent federal income tax cut in 1979, but voted for it in 1981.

On Sunday, Paul criticized the federal government for "creating money out of thin air" and said its continued use of unbacked money will create an economic crisis that could eliminate the middle class.

"The welfare recipients will be taken care of, and the rich will get richer," Paul told parishioners at the Cathedral of Faith Church in Pasadena.

The Lake Jackson congressman said the only accep-

table legislative debate in Congress seems to be centered on "how's it going to benefit the poor by taking from the middle class?"

Gary Hart completed his three-day swing through Texas Monday with a speech on national defense to 4,000 students at Texas A&M.

The Colorado senator said the nation needs to strengthen its defense without sacrificing other programs so that past military failures will not be repeated.

"A stronger military is not necessarily a more expensive military," said Hart.

"We cannot afford the weapons we need if our weapons policy sends the federal budget into soaring deficits and bankruptcy," said

Hart.

Hart said the Reagan administration and the Carter-Mondale administration provided America with military failures that caused citizens to live through "days of shame."

He said the Iranian hostage situation four years ago and the most recent crisis in Lebanon prove Americans will be faced with only "a bleak choice between two failed pasts" if he is not the Democratic party's nominee.

"The image of American diplomats paraded blindfolded, spat upon, taunted and tormented by the mob in Tehran is burned into this nation's memory, and it must not be forgotten now," Hart said.

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# Survivors of Nazi Holocaust begin work on museum

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Survivors of Nazi horrors gathered in a dreary rain Monday to begin transforming two death-camp-like buildings into a U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum that will show "the dark side of human civilization."

The symbolic ground-breaking for the \$100 million, privately financed museum near the Washington Monument was a focus of the annual Days of Remembrance for the 6 million Jews and

countless other European minorities slaughtered and persecuted under Adolf Hitler.

"If you remember, you shall live," said Elie Wiesel, who survived Auschwitz and came to America to write, teach, campaign for human rights and become chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

Wiesel told Vice President George Bush and more than 400 people at a noontime commemoration in the Capitol Rotunda that memories of the death camps provide lessons for now and warnings for the future.

"The world unleashed madness more than 40 years ago, and that madness is still dominating the minds and souls of too many countries," said Wiesel.

"No cause is more noble, no endeavor more sacred," he said, than to offer future visitors a graphic portrait not only of "the inhumanity of the killer but also the humanity of his victims."

Wiesel and other survivors are raising funds to create a memorial illustrating the horrors of genocide and the daily lives of death camp victims. There also will be computerized archives of Nazi extermination records seized by the United States

after World War II.

Seen by Wiesel as a "magnet for all who visit Washington," the museum will be housed in two century-old buildings, donated by the U.S. government, that have served federal agencies in the past as auditors' offices, warehouses, stables and a fish hatchery.

The red brick structures half a block from the National Mall contrast sharply with the white marble and concrete of official Washington. For Mark Talisman, vice chairman of the memorial council, they are instant reminders of mass murder.

# Chinese nuclear agreement allows U.S. manufacturers to bid on jobs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S.-Chinese nuclear cooperation agreement signed Monday

gives American manufacturers like Westinghouse and General Electric an entree into an already spirited bidding war with the British, French, Japanese and West Germans.

While there's no guarantee the pact will bring new business to the American nuclear plant makers, industry experts are confident they'll get their share of work

on the 10 to 12 units the Chinese will build in the next decade.

"The other countries have certainly had a head start, but we've got a good product," said Bob Szalay, senior vice president of Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry trade

group.

Szalay, who accompanied about 25 American scientists and manufacturers' representatives to Peking and three other cities in October, said he's sure the other countries have been busy "trying to negotiate for the other plants."

"But I'm sure the American manufacturers will be ready to get off the starting line and get in there with the information and proposals necessary to make them competitive," he said.

General Electric, for exam-

ple, has been meeting with Chinese nuclear representatives since 1979, awaiting government approval to take the process further.

Despite lagging sales in the United States, both GE and Westinghouse have been doing extensive nuclear business overseas. Both are building or have built plants or parts of plants in Japan, Spain, Taiwan and Italy.

GE also is doing nuclear business in Switzerland, Mex-

ico and Holland. Westinghouse is involved with additional nuclear plants in Korea, the Philippines, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

"The agreement represents an opportunity that has now been formally sanctioned by the United States for trade to open with China across the whole spectrum of civil nuclear technology," said Hugh Hexamer, manager of communications for General Electric's nuclear energy operations headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

"It will be a number of years in blossoming, but you can't ignore a market that is fueled by a population of more than 1 billion people critically in need of electricity," he added.

While the Americans are confident, the competition will be tough.

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# Petty Shoplifting

## Teen Court helps young offenders better accept punishment

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

ODESSA — It was a fairly common crime among teenagers — petty shoplifting — but 17-year-old Marcus, the defendant, had an explanation of why he stole a \$7 tape cassette from a store a few weeks ago.

He was being harassed at school, he said, testifying in a quiet Ector County courtroom recently. "Six or seven kids," he said, had tripped him in the hallway, smashed a taillight of his car and flattened all four tires.

Another clique had offered him protection, said Marcus, a quiet blonde high-school swimmer. But he had to prove himself, he said, and to do it he had to steal the tape as a kind of initiation.

It took the jury less than 15 minutes to reach a decision on a penalty: five hours of community service and two sessions acting as a juror himself.

The light penalty and the speed with which it was reached had a lot to do with the makeup of the six member jury, themselves teen-agers, some of whom had been in trouble themselves and all aware of the tensions and animosities that swirl through high schools.

The court is called Teen Court, and except for the semi-retired judge, 73-year-

old Ken Spencer, who has almost five decades of experience on the bench, it is run by teen-agers. They are the lawyers, bailiffs, clerks and juries as well as the defendants.

The court has the full weight of law. Its defendants are remanded by the municipal or juvenile courts and the final sentence is imposed by Spencer. If one of the defendants fails to carry out his sentence, or decides afterward to take his chances in a regular court, he is returned there for further action.

The Teen Court is an experiment based on a belief that a young offender is more likely to accept his punishment and stay out of trouble if he is judged by his true peers, teen-agers themselves.

The court's administrators say the rate of repeat offenders is much lower than in other courts, fewer than a half-dozen out of more than 200 who have come before the court since it opened last November.

It also helps unclog crowded court dockets and cuts administrative and counseling costs. Odessa, a blue-collar boom-and-bust oil town with 100,000 residents, has the nation's highest per capita homicide rate.

The six-month-old Odessa court is modeled on a similar but less extensive program

that has been operated with some success for several years in Grand Prairie. There are similar programs in at least two other Texas cities, Richardson and Waco.

Natalie Rothstein, a transplanted New Yorker who is the program coordinator here, said there are similar programs under way or being considered in other parts of the country, indicating that the concept is gaining acceptance as a way to bring teen-agers "into the system" rather than alienating them from it.

Similar programs are in effect around the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. The first youth court in New York was established upstate in Oneida in 1975.

The Odessa Teen Court's jurisdiction is limited to those under 16 — Marcus's offense occurred before his 17th birthday — who have committed traffic offenses, Class C misdemeanors, thefts under \$20, simple assault, and certain alcohol-related offenses.

In some cases, charges are modified to fit the court's limited jurisdiction. "We can't try a teen-ager for possession of alcohol, or for criminal trespass," said Spencer, a blunt, salty, chain-smoking former prosecutor who explained that one aim of the court is to see that the young people are exposed to

court in some manner, rather than simply "counseled and released," the usual disposition in other courts.

"But we can try 'attempted possession' or 'attempted trespass,' so that's what we do," he said. "That gives kids a chance to be accountable and make restitution with community service, and service on a jury."

Teen Court juries do not decide guilt or innocence. All defendants agree they are guilty before they appear in the court. The juries only assess penalties, up to 25 hours of community service, such as cleaning up parks or working in a nursing home, plus time on juries.

For the most part, the defendants accept their penalties stoically, while parents usually are greatly relieved.

Marcus, for example, declared himself "pretty much satisfied" with the light penalty for shoplifting, while his mother said she was "very, very happy with it, because of the seriousness of the offense."

The court meets once a week, on Tuesdays, and on a recent evening heard 15 cases. Seven were heard in formal sessions before Spencer and eight were disposed of by less formal "special juries" of teen-agers who simply discussed the circumstances of the case with the defendant

and recommended a penalty. All except Marcus's theft case involved traffic offenses, with several involving unlicensed and underage drivers.

In one case, a 16-year-old girl had backed out of her driveway, reached down to pick up her purse, and backed into another car, causing \$3,000 damage.

Her defense "lawyer" pointed out that the police report had cited no pedestrians nearby although it was a residential neighborhood, and added that the girl's speed was no more than 5 mph. The "prosecutor," a youngster in blue jeans, cited the damage to the two cars and observed that the speed "was enough to damage a child."

The girl's sentence was 12 hours of community service, chosen from a list of agencies taking part in the program, and included service on three juries.

By contrast, a young man speeding at 47 mph in a 30 mph zone got 17 hours of community service and two terms of jury duty. The judge suggested that the youth's manner had had something to do with the stiffer penalty — he swaggered into the courtroom in a 10-gallon hat — and reduced the time to 12 hours, which he said he seldom did.



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**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet for an end-of-semester pizza party at 7:30 p.m. today at Pizza Inn on Broadway.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Student Senate will meet to consider Faculty Tenure Policy at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Chambers.

**NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL**  
Native American Council will meet for election of new officers at 3 p.m. today in 151 Holden Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will meet for Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. in 104 Mass Communication Building.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Applications for students interested in serving on one of 18 different standing councils and committees for the 1984-85 school year are available in the Student Association, the Dean of Students Office, the SOS office and the "Print and the Pauper" stand in the University Center.

**RHA proposes to lengthen visitation hours**

By EDWARD C. PORRAS  
University Daily Staff

A proposal by the Texas Tech Residence Halls Association to lengthen residence hall visitation hours will be on the agenda of the May 10 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Alan Bryant, RHA president, said the original proposal was submitted to the Tech administration about a year ago.

"President (Lauro) Cavazos suggested we revise the proposal before submit-

ting it to the Board of Regents," Bryant said.

The revised proposal calls for 68 total visiting hours a week — a cutback of 16.5 hours from the original proposal.

The proposal requires each hall to retain the escort policy and gives each hall the option to regulate its hours within the boundaries.

The current policy allows for 44.5 total visitation hours a week.

Valerie Averill, Weeks Hall director, said she believes Cavazos knows the Board of

Regents better than the RHA does and that he wants the most logical proposal to be sent to the board.

Bryant said that with the revision, RHA members are optimistic about the proposal passing. "I don't think the president would send anything to the board that does not have a good chance of passing," he said.

According to the proposal, current hours were implemented in 1970 for the men's residence halls and in 1972 for the women's halls.

"Since 1972 there have been no revisions," said Bryant, "RHA has been working on the proposal for 3½ to four years."

During that time, RHA has done research in such areas as students' desire for more convenience in visitation, other universities' policies and surveys of hall residents and staff.

The proposal says an increase in visitation hours would help eliminate scheduling problems between cafeteria hours and visiting

hours.

Student and staff surveys taken during the 1980-81 academic year indicate support for the plan, Bryant said.

A total of 31.3 percent of students living in the residence halls responded to the survey. Eighty-one percent said visitation hours are too short, and 91 percent said the hours interfere with studying.

Twenty-seven other colleges were surveyed for the proposal.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**College of B.A. receives donation**

John Malouf, owner of Malouf's Gentlemen's and Women's Clothing, and his wife, Eleanor, have pledged \$15,000 over a three-year period to the new Texas Tech Institute for Marketing Studies.

Malouf is a 1949 graduate of Tech's College of Business Administration. Six of his eight children have attended Tech.

Business Administration Dean Carl Stern said the donation gives the institute a good foundation on which to build and continues the college's quest for excellence.

The contribution kicks off the institute's three-year \$500,000 endowment drive.

**ROTC students receive awards**

Several students received awards during the Texas Tech ROTC Army and Air Force awards ceremony last Thursday night in the University Theater.

Students recognized at the banquet included Ray Proske and Michael Hennessy, who received the Sons of the American Revolution Award for ROTC leadership.

The Texas Tech University President's Award was given to seniors Mitchell Reeves and Scott Williams.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce awards for outstanding female ROTC members were presented to Beverly Ross of Angel Flight and Bonnie Bates of Army ROTC.

The outstanding patriotism award, Caprock Flight, Order of the Daedalians, was given to Charles Brown.

**Horn professor honored at banquet**

At its annual banquet, the Texas Tech department of Germanic and Slavic languages honored Horn Professor Emeritus Carl Hammer and Professor Theodor Alexander, who is retiring in August.

Several students received scholarships for German, Russian and Slavistics studies.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon president dies**

Memorial Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's University Parish for Sigma Phi Epsilon president Kevin Janik. Janik died Monday afternoon of cancer at Methodist Hospital.

Janik, 22, pledged Sigma

Phi Epsilon in the fall of 1981 and has been awarded several honors, including Outstanding Committee Head for the chapter and Outstanding Senior for the regional Sigma Phi Epsilon district.

The fraternity plans to set

up a scholarship fund in Janik's name, and a room in the new lodge will be dedicated in his name.

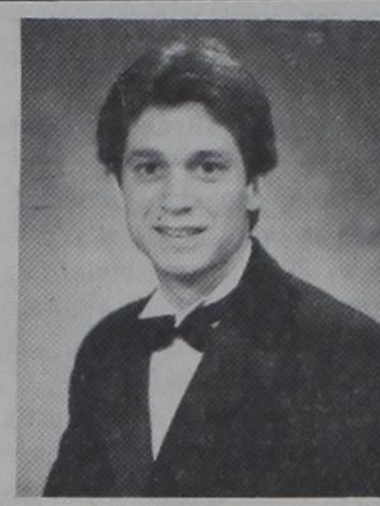
Janik attended Dulles High School in Stafford. He was a senior accounting major at Tech.

Janik was admitted to

Methodist Hospital Wednesday and lapsed into a coma Friday morning.

He is survived by his parents and two younger brothers.

Funeral services will be Thursday in his hometown, Missouri City.



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# Nighthawks to land in Lubbock

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff

The Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C., based blues/rock band, will arrive in Lubbock today to headline a show at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth St. The 'Hawks, now in their 12th year, were founded in 1972 by harmonica player Mark Wenner and guitarist Jim Thackery. Their latest LP, *Hot Spot*, is the band's 11th contribution to the music industry.

The band is described by Wenner as "blues-based, but not a blues band in the strict sense," and in a telephone interview, he described its music as "our own blend of American source material."

Wenner compares the blues to a pot of stew simmering on an oven, with each band free to take a bowlful and add their own secret spices to come up with a unique mixture.

The Nighthawks include Jan Zukowski on bass and drummer Pete Ragusa, both of whom joined the band in 1974. The newest member of the lineup is keyboardist Greg Wetzel.

Throughout the band's 12-year existence, the Nighthawks have shared the stage with a number of prestigious artists, including B.B. King, Carl Perkins and Muddy Waters. In 1978 the band jammed frequently with Gregg Allman, and for a while it looked as if Allman would join the Nighthawk lineup.

Wenner said the band was influenced by "a whole lotta people." He put Muddy Waters at the top of the list and mentioned the likes of Elvis Presley and various other players and producers the band has known.

According to Wenner, the 'Hawks music can be en-



**Nighthawks**

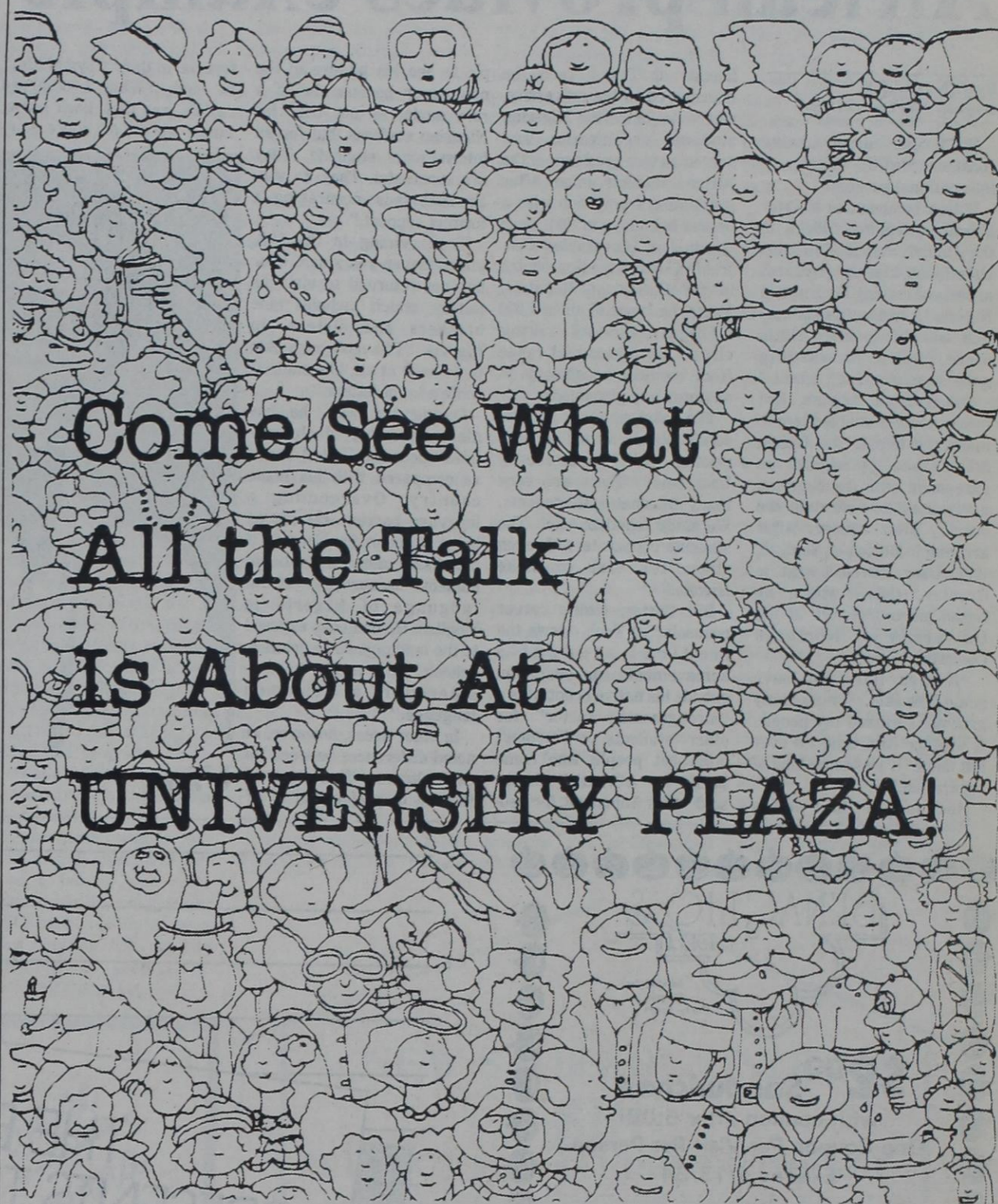
joyed at two levels: the "sophisticated" level and the "gut" level. "It's American music," said Wenner. "Played real close to the sources."

"We're always trying to reach a broader audience,"

Wenner said. "I'm not sure we can please everybody — not sure we want to ... We don't want to be forced-fed to anyone."

Despite 12 years of heavy touring and a loyal following, Wenner said, the band is

not satisfied to rest where it is. "Any artist always has to be in a state of moving forward ... reaching out in every possible way," he said. "Any musician who is standing still is moving backward."



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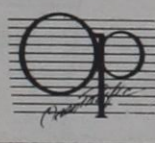
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# African provides example for international students

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

His former career adviser considers him the epitome of international success.

With a brother and a sister already attending college in the United States, Remigius Uzor found that the technical aspects of leaving his home in Nigeria to continue his education abroad involved little more than "forwarding transcripts from high school."

Funds from private and family sources enabled him to make the trip to the United States, and he signed an agreement with the Nigerian government to return to the country after college. After arriving in Boston on Sept. 15, 1977, Uzor traveled west to Greeley, Colo., where he began his coursework at the University of Northern Colorado.

"It was hard to leave home," he said. "I missed my parents. I missed my people. It was the first time I'd ever left home. It was some kind of separation."

Because he had many

friends at Texas Tech, he transferred to the university, where he joined the Nigerian students organization and served as vice president of the African students union. After graduating from Tech with a degree in biology in 1981, Uzor enrolled at Universidad Central Del Este, a medical school in the Dominican Republic. There, he is one of about 1,000 medical students taking classes in subjects that range from medical psychology to anatomy and physiology.

The atmosphere at the school blends an air of competition with camaraderie, Uzor said. "There are very many international students. We study together a lot. The students cooperate with each other. It's easy to make friends."

Bill Carter, Uzor's career counselor at Tech, views the medical student's achievements in education outside his native country as a "strengthening factor" for other students. "We don't often get people who come back (for a visit)," Carter said. "It's important for peo-

ple to see his picture in the newspaper because he is a role model — not only for Nigerian students, but for all international students. They are successful. They do win. His success is encouraging, a form of support."

Since coming to the U.S. almost seven years ago, Uzor has not returned to visit his family, which includes nine brothers and sisters, in Nigeria. "I haven't been able to go back at all," he said. "I write a lot of letters."

During his stay, he has made a number of observations about the United States as compared with his home country. Overcoming a language barrier was not as big a problem for Uzor as it often is for many international students because the official language of Nigeria is English. He had been exposed to the language since primary school; as a result, he considered it a "common language."

In other areas, however, he noted differences between the two cultures. "There is a difference in people and a dif-

ference in their ways of life," he said. "What I observed mainly was that, back home, things were done more com-

monly. Here, there is more individualism. Typical examples are social gatherings like birthday parties or com-

mon holiday feasts. In Nigeria, they're free for everyone to attend whether invited or not. Here, there's greater emphasis on invitation."

Athletic events are another area in which the two nations differ. "Soccer is the major sport in Nigeria as opposed to football here," said Uzor.

Characteristics of young people in both countries tend to be similar, he said. "Youths are fairly the same in their lifestyles and interests. In the social aspects of life, Nigerian students like to go out a lot — to parties and to discos. There is also a lot of emphasis on education and academic ability. Competition is about the same, but it may be more aggressive there. There's a lot more interest in the sciences, and there's a lot of awareness for grammar."

Before the civilian democratic government was overthrown by the military last December, college students used to stage occa-

sional riots to protest decisions they felt affected them adversely. Current conditions have put a damper on extreme activism, but the situation is not very rigid since the coup d'etat, Uzor said. From the information he has received from friends and family at home, Uzor said, he believes the civilian government was "highly corrupt" and in need of change. "They like the present government a lot better — so far."

Nigerian students are permitted "a lot of leeway" in considering their career options, he said. "What you want to study is solely your responsibility. Nobody messes with it. It's just like it is here."

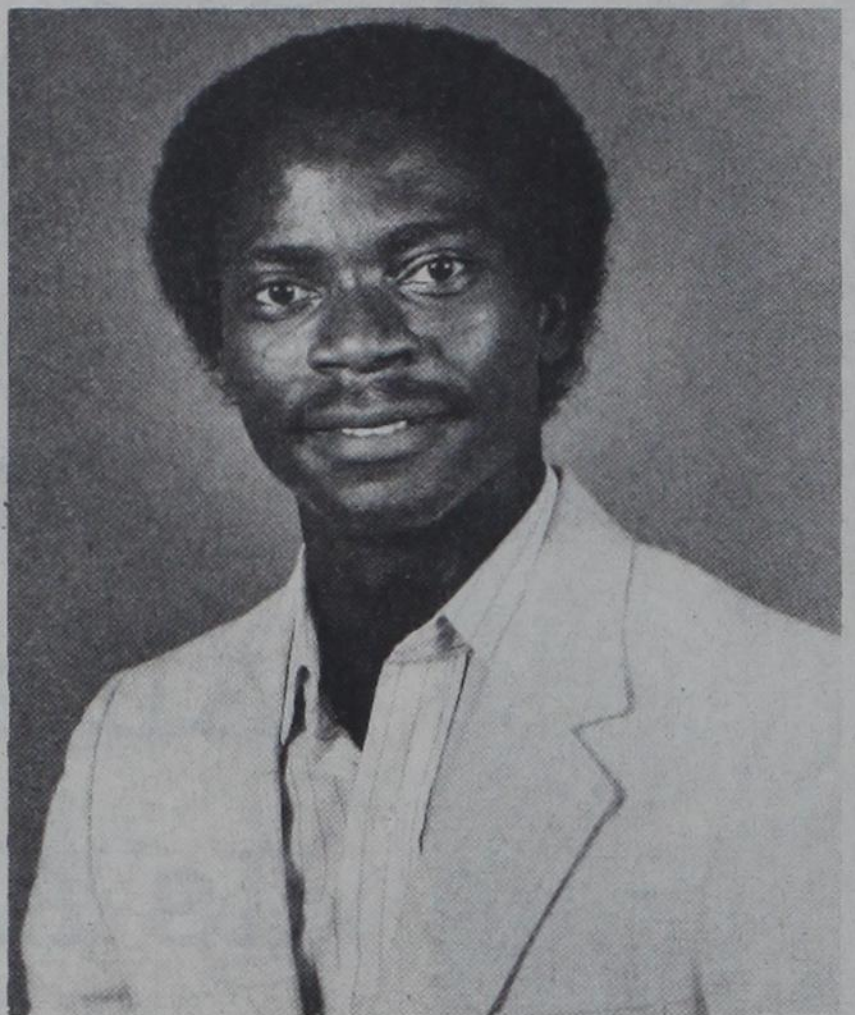
When he completes his medical degree in two years, Uzor plans to return to Nigeria to practice medicine. With a population of 90 million people, a capitalistic economic system and oil-rich status, the nation is experiencing rapid change. "There's a very high demand, a lot of need for doctors. It's a rapidly developing

country with a high population that is evenly spread out. There's a shortage of doctors. As a result, one doctor has a lot of patients to serve. Generally, the doctors are overworked," said Uzor, who plans to provide his countrymen with surgical skills.

Although some hospitals are staffed by the government, Nigeria's health care system is mostly under private control. Medical costs are considerably lower than in the United States, but the degree of treatment is not as advanced. "Medical facilities are not that sophisticated because they have not attained the technological sophistication to be well equipped," Uzor said.

Eventually, he said, he would like to return to the United States to work; but for now, short-term considerations take precedence.

"I am concerned about completing my education," he said. "I am looking forward to being in a position to help in alleviating health problems, preferably in Nigeria, because they need me more."



Uzor

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# Yankees' chaplain sees more to life than only games

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

The name rhymes with winner — not merely coincidence. The name rhymes with sinner — just coincidence. It's just a name, anyway. Tom Skinner.

Chaplain of the New York Yankees. Confessor of the Washington Redskins. Traveling Abigail Van Buren to the New York Mets, the Baltimore Orioles, the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies. Hearing tales of the good hits, tales of the drug hits, all with the same reply.

From an office across from Madison Square Garden halfway across America to a dinner last Friday with the Texas Tech football and baseball teams. From the streets of a childhood Harlem, Skinner arrived in Lubbock last week to spread that same message to Tech, to Dunbar High School, to Brownfield, to anyone with ears to hear a simple message.

"I tell them how to succeed, how to live life, how to overcome obstacles," he said.

Who said? Who's a man named Tom Skinner to tell people how to be a success in life? Who's anyone alive to offer that advice?

The skeptics don't matter to Skinner. The speaker takes over when the doubter asks a question. The preacher takes over when the doubter becomes a listener.

"The first thing you must do is have a healthy attitude about yourself," Skinner said. "Jesus said to love your neighbor as yourself. You have to love yourself in order to love your neighbor. You must believe you are the crowning achievement of God's creation and that you have unlimited potential."

The sky — above the sky — is the height Skinner puts on peoples' potential. His examples of the ordinary person turned extraordinary are real — they live — they're true.

"George Steinbrenner really does have a desire to bring to New York a topnotch, winning team. That really is his desire. But he does not understand management. He doesn't know how to delegate authority and let those people work," Skinner said.

"The coach who will have the greatest success with Steinbrenner is Yogi Berra," he continued. "Berra knows who he is. He doesn't get upset when Steinbrenner puts him down, because he knows who he is."

"The best illustration I've heard," Skinner says, laughing, "is when someone asked Yogi Berra how he and George Steinbrenner were getting along. Yogi said, 'We just agree differently.'"

The differences in life are what Skinner thrives on. Healing the differences. He doesn't want to drive the message

home with the impact of the clenched fists of a revival preacher. His aim isn't to grab a Willie Wilson or a Tony Peters and tell them to repent or else. His aim is to change where change is wanted.

Tony Peters, starting defensive back in Super Bowl XVII for the Redskins. A diamond-lined super ring glistens on his left ring finger. On the other, a gold wedding band, on hands

Skinner said. "He made a bad mistake in that one situation. I don't believe he was a user. He was in a situation where he got caught in a narrow span of involvement."

"You have people who don't know how to cope," Skinner continued, his folded hands in his lap. "There are enormous pressures in the pros. In baseball, you're on the road,

same income. Some will sell (drugs) to make the standard they were accustomed to as athletes," he concluded.

That's where the Skinner plan comes in. "That's why I minister to sports teams. I want to help them develop stability in their lives."

A teen-age Tom Skinner probably never dreamed he'd ever meet the Yogi Berra of baseball fame. Life was much too serious then, in the 1960s. It was a hot summer, the kind where the heat rose in waves off the pavement. It was even hotter in Harlem.

And there Skinner sat. In the basement of a building with a small radio playing in the corner. Before him on the table were set plans of a gang fight. It was Skinner's responsibility to map strategy for the battle.

He waited patiently for 8 p.m. that evening, the time his favorite disc jockey came on the air. But his favorite broadcast never was heard.

"I was listening when they interrupted with an unscheduled program," Skinner recalled. "A man came on and read from 2 Corinthians five, verse 17."

Skinner doesn't wait for you to nod, to smile and wave him off as a fanatic who can't relate to your life. He goes on.

"If a man be in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed and is gone away. Behold, all things are new."



Skinner

**George Steinbrenner really does have a desire to bring to New York a topnotch, winning team. That really is his desire. But he does not understand management. He doesn't know how to delegate authority and let those people work.**  
—Tom Skinner

that today clench prison bars. No super interceptions, no Jack Tatum-ish hits until less than one year passed.

Skinner knew Peters. He worked with the team Peters worked for. Maybe he didn't know the man like he thought he did.

"No ... Tony is a fine man,"

you're away from home, you travel a lot. You're whole life is in public scrutiny.

"There are certain people who are accustomed to a certain standard of living. When they get older they face possible retirement and the entrance into a world where they probably won't make the

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# NFL draft begins today despite depleted crop of stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Heisman Trophy winner is gone. So is the top quarterback and the top-rated defensive lineman.

Now it's the turn of the National Football League, which sat by quietly while a two-year-old rival signed some of the Class of 1984's prime prospects, to pick over what's left.

When NFL teams sit down at 8 a.m. today at the Omni Park Hotel to divide up the rights to 336 college seniors, they will find the crop depleted. Nine players con-

sidered first-rounders have signed with the United States Football League, and overall, perhaps 30 of the top 100 prospects have done the same.

Gone is Heisman winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska, the only top-caliber running back available this year; gone is Reggie White, the 280-pound defensive tackle from Tennessee; gone is Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, who signed a 43-year, \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express.

In fact, the free-spending Express has snapped up more than a dozen prospects who might have been drafted in the NFL's first four rounds.

But for NFL teams — and for the many fans who treat the draft like the opening game of the next season — there's still enough left to make for an interesting, if somewhat confusing, day. Even the people who make a living at judging prospects acknowledge that doing that this year is difficult.

"It's a tough draft to make sense of," says Steve Ort-mayer, director of football operations for the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. "It's hard to tell what's happening, which means there's liable to be more mistakes made in this draft, although maybe not on

the first round."

Moreover, the USFL remains a factor. Last year, after the NFL draft, it signed two of the older league's picks — quarterback Jim Kelly, drafted by Buffalo and signed by the Houston Gamblers; receiver-running back Gary Anderson, drafted by San Diego, signed by the Tampa Bay Bandits.

That means NFL teams will be making sure a player can be signed before he is drafted.

Houston, for example, wanted to draft linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida, but balked at his asking price of a reported \$1 million a year. Philadelphia would like Penn

State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, but is concerned about his talks with the USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

In fact, the first two choices have already been made and locked up.

The New England Patriots, who dealt with the Cincinnati Bengals after the Bengals declined to match the kind of money the USFL was spending, took wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska and immediately signed him. Then the Houston Oilers, declining to pay Marshall's price, said they had agreed to terms with Fryar's Nebraska teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler.

That leaves the New York

Giants with the opening pick.

The Giants, who need offensive linemen and coveted Steinkuhler, may, despite one of the NFL's strongest linebacking units, pick the player scouts consider the next best in the draft — linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State. Or they may trade down for additional compensation and take offensive tackle Bill Roberts of Ohio State.

Then come the Eagles, who are leaning toward Jackson. From then on, it really depends on what has gone before, although most teams consider the draft a lot deeper in defensive players than on

offense.

In addition to Banks, defensive standouts include Marshall; defensive backs Mossy Cade of Texas, Russell Carter of SMU, Leonard Coleman of Vanderbilt and Don Rogers of UCLA; and defensive linemen Bill Maas of Pitt, Rick Bryan of Oklahoma, Keith Millard of Washington State and Ron Faurot of Arkansas.

Maryland's Boomer Esiason is the only quarterback left considered to be first-round quality, Louis Lipps of Southern Mississippi is another highly regarded wide receiver, tight end Dave Lewis of California is considered the top prospect at his

position and Furman's Stanford Jennings is viewed as the top running back in the absence of Rozier. But Jennings may not be taken until late in the first round or early in the second.

The order following Philadelphia is: Kansas City, San Diego, Cincinnati, the Colts, Atlanta, the New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Buffalo, the Jets again, Cincinnati again, St. Louis, Cleveland, the Colts again, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Dallas, Miami, Washington and Cincinnati again.

## Game 2 tonight in the Forum

# Mavs hope to regroup after devastating loss to Lakers

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Dallas Mavericks, soundly whipped in Game 1, will try to tie their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers tonight.

The Mavericks, competing in the playoffs for the first time in their four-year history, fell behind by 20 points after less than 7½ minutes Saturday and were beaten by the Lakers 134-91.

"We're much better than getting beat by 43 points," said Dallas forward Jay Vincent. "It's only one game and we'll be back."

Tipoff time for Game 2 of the best-of-seven Western Con-

ference semifinal series at the Forum is 8 p.m., PDT. Following Tuesday night's contest, the series moves to Dallas for the third and fourth games next Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

"It's just a loss," said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman of the opener. "No matter how much you get beat by, it's a loss. The Lakers were very well prepared, and by the time I looked up, we were down by 20. It went by so fast."

The Lakers outplayed the Mavericks in every way in the opener. Los Angeles made 60 percent of its field goal attempts, while Dallas managed only 34.3 percent from the floor.

"We took Dallas out of their halfcourt game, which is the best in the league," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "We wanted to make the statement to Dallas that we're ready to play basket-

ball and the regular-season is history. I think we made that statement.

"Now, we've got to win the second game to hold service. They're going to be a lot better Tuesday night than they were in the first game. They'll be a lot better prepared. Our players have to realize that this is a long series."

In addition to an effective full-court press, the Lakers began Saturday's game with center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar guarding Vincent, guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson defending against center Pat Cummings, forward Kurt Rambis taking forward Mark Aguirre, and swingman Michael Cooper guarding Blackman.

"It was confusing," Vincent said. "When they were jump swit-

ching, we couldn't do anything. We are going to have to go back to the textbook, maybe clear out a lot. No team has done to us what they did."

Aguirre was held to 16 points, while Blackman was limited to 12 points. During the regular season, Aguirre averaged 29.5 points, while Blackman scored 22.4 points per game.

Dallas coach Dick Motta admits to having apprehension about his team's chances.

"I have to worry about our players doubting themselves," he said. "It is a very delicate situation for a young team to be in. It is to the point that we could be overwhelmed if we are not careful."

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**Connors tries to forget loss**  
By The Associated Press

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DALLAS — After being quickly and quietly beaten by John McEnroe in the finals of the \$500,000 Bucik WCT Finals tennis tournament, Jimmy Connors could do little more than shake his head and look ahead.

"You try and forget your wins and you try to forget your defeats and you look ahead," the 31-year-old Connors said after McEnroe's 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory Sunday.

"Each time is a new time," Connors said. "We will play again, hopefully many times before one of us isn't around any more."

With overpowering serves — he had 13 aces — and a strong baseline game, McEnroe, 25, took just 1 hour and 39 minutes to collect the \$150,000 first place check.

"The fact that I was able to beat Jimmy easily today is nice because he's one of the top guys (in tennis)," said McEnroe. "I played about as well today as I've every played."

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Welter's 13 unite for winning year

By COLIN E. KILLIAN University Daily Sports Writer

Enough is enough. That seemed to be the Texas Tech softball team's attitude as the Raiders wound up their 1984 season with four wins Saturday and Sunday in Columbia, Mo.

The Raiders played like so many Davids against so many Goliaths the entire season. Tech knocked off such highly-ranked teams as Louisiana Tech and Texas A&M, yet would follow with poor performances in its next games.

The excursion to Missouri proved to be different. Tech edged Western Illinois 5-3 and beat Missouri 1-0 Saturday. The Raiders then downed Evansville 3-0 and clipped Missouri 1-0 Sunday.

The Raiders finish the season as the winningest squad - in fact the only winning squad - in the team's short four-year history with a 24-14 record. Freshman pitcher Sherri Mach (16-6) capped a stellar year for the Raiders, winning all four starts in Columbia.

Shortstop Sandy Sanchez led the Raider offense against Western Illinois, smacking a pair of doubles. Western Illinois finished the year with a 30-8 mark.

Third baseman Natalie Lee drove in the Raiders' only run in Saturday's victory against Missouri when she popped a double scoring Dawn Rickman in the first inning. But that was all the offense the Raiders needed.

Mach hurled a sparkling two-hitter against Evansville to help the Raiders to their third win of the weekend. Evansville's record dropped to 20-17.

Yet the freshman pitcher found a different Missouri team in Sunday's nightcap. The Tigers whipped out 20 hits in a 24 inning marathon, but the sticky Tech defense held tight, allowing the Raiders to escape with the narrow win.

Missouri finishes the season with a 20-16 slate.

Perhaps Mach was the Raiders' most pleasant surprise in 1984. Tech coach Kathy Welter said she really didn't expect her newfound star to mature as quickly as she did.

"We really didn't expect that much out of her," Welter said. "But she worked hard all winter and made a lot of difference to our team."

The coach said she feels the team's showing this spring is indicative of how the softball program is on the rise.

"We only lost two seniors this year and have just about everyone else returning," Welter said. "I feel that we've turned the corner with the program."

She said the team's inconsistent play could be attributed to the Raiders' overall youth and inexperience.

"With seven freshmen, the consistency wasn't always there," she said. "At times we'd get fired up and do really well against some strong teams, then we'd let down and it was hard to play well the next weekend."

Welter said the biggest key to the Raiders' success on the softball diamond was something, well, old-fashioned. Something called teamwork.

"We had only 13 players on our roster, and that helped us click," the coach said. "It helped us become a tighter-knit group and helped us get along real well."

Steinkuhler pleased to sign with Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Blue-chip lineman Dean Steinkuhler said he was happy to sign with the Houston Oilers because, he predicted, "this team is going to change things and be a winner."

Steinkuhler, a University of Nebraska Cornhusker who harvested just about every honor available for an offensive lineman, signed a four-year Oiler contract, but declined to discuss terms of

the agreement at a news conference here Monday.

He said, however, he was happy with arrangement.

"This is the place I wanted to come to," he said.

Steinkuhler played guard for Nebraska, but Oilers coach Hugh Campbell said he'll eventually be tried at tackle for the Houston National Football League squad.

"I've never played tackle before," said Steinkuhler, but he added: "Professional football is a learning game, and I know I've got a lot to learn."

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a grid of numbers.

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WALK to class. Attractive, large, 2 bedroom brick house. Den, kitchen, living room, dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, carpet, air. References required. Ideal for 3 or 4. \$395 plus. 792-2346. No pets.

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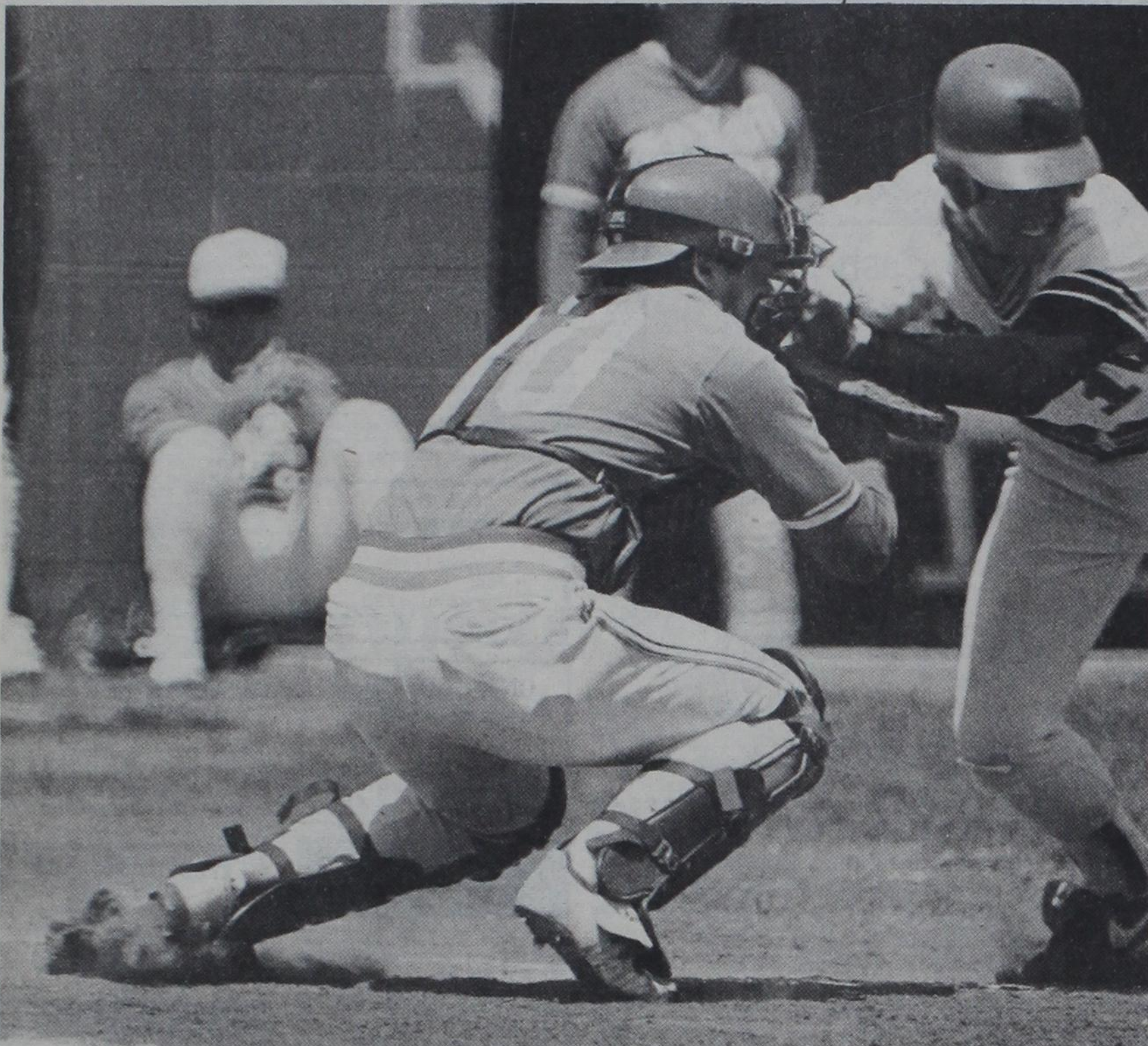
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# Raiders end season with 8-5 victory over Longhorns



By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Although the Texas Tech baseball team did not qualify for the Southwest Conference tournament this year, an 8-5 win over Texas Monday made them the winningest baseball squad in Tech history.

The Raiders concluded their season with a 33-22 record, breaking the win record of 32 set in 1976.

In addition, the final win came against No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Texas.

"If you've got to end the season without making the (SWC) tournament, this is a nice way end it," Tech coach Gary Ashby said. "We didn't accomplish our main goal this year (qualifying for the tournament), but we played just

about as well as we could play."

The contest dropped Texas' record to 49-11 overall and 14-4 in conference play. Tech finished its season with a 9-12 conference record.

Clay Hollock (6-4 overall, 4-2 in conference) collected the win for the Raiders and Mike Poehl (4-2, 2-1) took the loss for Texas. Tech's Mark Puckett, who relieved Hollock, was credited with the save.

"Hollock is another freshman who shows spots of brilliance sometimes and then plays spotty other times," Ashby said. "Today he showed some brilliance until right before we pulled him in the ninth inning."

Eight seniors played their last game in a Tech uniform: Kenny Allbritton, James

Durham, John Grimes, Wes McKenzie, Mark Michna, Dale Redman, Jim Sullivan and Keith Wood.

Ashby, who completed his first year as the Tech baseball coach, said he feels good about this year's team and looks forward to the future.

"It was an excellent effort this year. We had a good bunch of seniors," Ashby said. "We (the team) are still young. I look at that as an advantage."

The Longhorns took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when David Denny belted a run-scoring double and Darren Loy followed with an RBI single.

Tech answered in the bottom of the second when Tommy Dobyng singled to right field and drove in a run. Later in the inning Grimes collected

an RBI with a single to tie the score at two.

Texas' Scott Vondenkamp doubled in the sixth to score Dennis Cook. David Wrzensinski followed with a single to score Vondenkamp and bring the score to 4-2.

The Raiders tied the score at four in the bottom of the sixth when Michna and Greg May both singled and batted in a run each.

Tech took the lead for good in the seventh inning when Michna singled to score Allbritton.

Grimes followed with a double, enabling McKenzie to score. Michna then scored on a Longhorn throwing error, and May followed with a single to drive in Grimes and increase the lead to 8-4.

## Astros end five-game losing streak

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros found a solution to their recent batting slump and broke a five-game losing streak in the process.

"We had a few nubburs get in for us, and maybe that's a good sign," said Houston manager Bob Lillis.

Mike Scott's pitching and 12 Astros hits were enough to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday night.

"We needed to rebuild the confidence in our hitting and get a couple of breaks. We've been hitting the ball, we just haven't had any luck," Lillis said.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on two errors

and Jerry Royster's sacrifice fly to right.

The Astros tied the game in the second inning when Jerry Mumphy reached first base on a Chris Chambliss fielding error, stole second base, took third on Denny Walling's single and scored on Ray Knight's double play grounder.

The Astros scored single runs in the third and fourth innings on run scoring singles by Craig Reynolds and Knight.

Rookie catcher Mark Bailey led off Houston's three-run fifth with a single and scored on Kevin Bass' triple. Bass scored on Reynolds' sacrifice fly to right. Jose Cruz scored the third run of the inning when he walked, stole second and was driven home on Mumphy's single.

The Astros scored their final two runs in the eighth inning on a double by Walling, singles by Bill Doran and Bailey, and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Enos Cabell.

Dale Redman collides with UT catcher Darrin Loy

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