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Controversy surrounds teacher's dismissal

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

A local teacher's fight to save her job has become a battle between concerned parents and school administrators and has drawn the attention of teachers all over town who fear misuse of the teacher evaluation system.

Beth Wyatt, a second grade teacher at Hardwick Elementary School, will appeal Saturday the non-renewal of her contract to the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees on the grounds that the evaluations she received were based on a personality conflict rather than her job performance.

Since Wyatt's first sub-par evaluation Nov. 14, several concerned parents have become active in trying to save the 24-year teaching veteran's job. The parents have been at odds with LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie, who told the parents during meetings that the matter was a "professional" one that did not require their input.

In response to Leslie's referral to the matter as a "professional" one, the parents produced buttons that read, "I'm a professional parent" and had bumper stickers made that read, "Liberate Hardwick — Save Beth Wyatt."

Other teachers at Hardwick, who have insisted that their names be withheld out of fear that they too might receive poor evaluations, have said they believe the evaluations are based on a personality conflict between Wyatt and first-year Hardwick principal Rachel Harmon. They said they believe the personality conflict started before classes opened in September. One teacher who does not work at Hardwick said LISD officials indirectly threatened his job because of his participation with the parents.

Wyatt has taught in Lubbock for 23 years, the past 17 at Hardwick. During that time, she never had received a bad evaluation until this year, when Harmon became principal. Since November, Wyatt has received six evaluations — all negative.

The evaluations claim that Wyatt is incompetent as a teacher, does not control discipline and has failed to comply with directives derived from earlier evaluations.

Sharon Mankin, a parent volunteer in Wyatt's class, was in the classroom once when Wyatt was being evaluated and said Wyatt had complete control of the children.

"Children in the class naturally asked me questions and talked to me," Mankin said. "I told them to be quiet and do their work, but the evaluator made it sound as if the children were out of control until I got there, and that just isn't true."

"We feel like she is being pushed," said Ann Mapes, a member of the Hardwick PTA.

"She doesn't eat, she doesn't sleep — it's really getting to her, and if there is anything we can do to keep Beth Wyatt, we are sure going to do it."

In a meeting between several concerned parents and LISD officials, Leslie told the parents that while he encourages parental involvement in education, the parents were "doing Mrs. Wyatt a disservice" by being in the classroom at the time of evaluations.

"I'll tell you one thing, we're going to run that school," Leslie told the parents.

"We are not going to react to pressure. We are going to do what we think is right, and you have the right to do what you think is right — we have a principal we have confidence in."

When contacted by The University Daily, Leslie declined to elaborate on what he meant by "disservice." He said it is a public issue that will be brought out during the hearing.

According to Leslie, each teacher is evaluated by two people during the first two years of teaching — the principal and a secondary evaluator from the central office — with a minimum of four visits during that period. After the two-year probationary period, a teacher is evaluated once a year by the principal and every third year by two people. In any year, Leslie said, a secondary evaluator may be brought in if a weakness is found. A third evaluator may be brought in if a personality conflict arises, but the central office is not required to do so, Leslie said.

Although the purpose of teacher evaluations is to encourage and make recommendations to teachers, parents and representatives for Wyatt said she was not encouraged by the evaluations and even was harassed by evaluators who they said continually interrupted her classes by making unannounced visits. "They cannot teach to the best of their ability if they are under emotional stress," Mankin said.

Harmon declined to comment on the situation.

According to some teachers at Hardwick, the incident has created a tense atmosphere in the school. They have said the school is separated between those who support Wyatt, first through third grades, and those who support Harmon, fourth through sixth grades. The fourth through sixth grades at Hardwick operate under the open-area concept, while the primary grades operate in a traditional classroom setting.

The primary teachers have said they are not allowed to make personal phone calls and have to sneak around to use the phone or even talk to one another. Some teachers also said they think Harmon keeps a file on everyone and started writing in Wyatt's before the school year began.

"Everything is always negative," one teacher said.

"You feel like she's watching you at all times; you never feel like you are doing a good job. I get there early, so I don't have to

see her (Harmon)."

Another teacher said six or seven teachers at Hardwick are seeking transfers, while an additional four are either quitting or retiring.

A substitute teacher who has worked at several other Lubbock schools said that although she feels Rachel Harmon is a professional, extremely knowledgeable educator, the principal is wrong in the case of Wyatt.

"Rachel is very big on 'time on tasks' and thinks that every moment should be structured toward educating children. I felt like a drill sergeant," the substitute said.

Teachers at other schools who discuss transfers now are often asked, "What if you get stuck at Hardwick?" she said.

One teacher-parent who attended and spoke out about the Wyatt situation at a PTA meeting said he later was informed that he should not have attended the meeting because it did not concern him. He said he was "chewed out" by an LISD official who indirectly told him he could lose his job if he continued to participate with the parents.

"This is the worst case of teacher unrest and stress I've ever seen," he said.

"I'm more than confident that if they (LISD) want to get rid of you, they can find a way to do it."

The school board hearing is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Independent School District annex building at 1628 19th St.

Engineering dean named after 2 years

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

A new dean was selected Monday for the Texas Tech College of Engineering, ending a search that lasted more than two years.

Mason Somerville, 42, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Arkansas, will assume the Tech post Aug. 1. He will replace Interim Dean Jimmy Smith.

Smith has served the college since 1982, when John Bradford, who had served 26 years as engineering dean, resigned to accept a position as Tech vice president for development.

"Dr. Smith has made an absolutely superb contribution to the university as interim dean," said John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs. "His performance is enabling us to make a very positive transition from the long-term leadership held by John Bradford to the appointment of a new dean."

"Texas Tech is gaining a dean who is committed to excellence."

"I found a consistency of views, particularly regarding Somerville's exceptional qualities as an administrator," Darling said, referring to conferences with faculty, administrators and students at Arkansas before Somerville was chosen.

"I am confident that Somerville's leadership will strengthen all areas in the College of Engineering."

Somerville received a doctorate in mechanical engineering at Penn State in 1972 after earning a master's degree from Northeastern University in 1966 and graduating from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1964.

Somerville visited the Tech campus twice during the search.

In an interview during his last visit, Somerville spoke about the engineering college and the dean position.

"Tech is in the top 10 to 15 percent, by size, of colleges of engineering in the nation," Somerville said. "The faculty here is clearly dedicated to a healthy balance between teaching and research."

"Certainly, a new dean will do things differently — but there is no good reason to expect that a new dean can, or should, go in and reverse the direction of a program — especially when the program is going in a basically sound direction to begin with."

Though Somerville expects to change some operations and expand the research budget for the college, he said he does not foresee a major overhaul.

"I have ideas for some evolutionary changes," he said. "I have accomplished some evolutionary changes in a very short time period. But I do not have any revolutionary ideas."

Although he is the youngest of the three finalists in the dean search, Somerville brings an impressive array of educational and practical engineering experience to the post.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Ouch!

Kevin Chittenden and Chuck Revellette of the Tech lacrosse team work out Monday afternoon. The team has a perfect 13-0 season and

will be the defending champion at the Southwestern Lacrosse Association Championships in Fort Worth this weekend.

Tenure policy reactions negative

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Rejection has been the initial reaction from Texas Tech faculty members to the newly released tenure policy developed by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and a Board of Regents ad hoc committee.

The University Tenure and Privilege Committee met late last week to review the tenure policy and rejected it completely, said committee chairperson Margaret Wilson.

Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes met Friday with this year's and the 1984-85 Agenda Committees, composed of senate officers, to discuss the policy. Mayer-Oakes has called for a special Senate meeting Wednesday to consider two resolutions dealing with the tenure issue.

The first resolution concerns calling a special meeting of the voting faculty Friday to discuss the new tenure policy. The second resolution would enable the Senate to subsequently conduct a mail-ballot poll of all voting faculty for their approval or disapproval of the new tenure policy. Mayer-Oakes said both resolutions are expected to pass.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, said a negative reaction is expected from the faculty.

The Tech chapter of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP) has scheduled a meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Faculty Club. The Tech AAUP chapter has circulated a flyer to faculty members listing nine reasons faculty members should reject the tenure policy or request more time to consider it when university departments and areas meet this week to discuss the policy.

The board's ad hoc committee has been working on the tenure issue since after the board's Jan. 20 meeting in which regents did not approve a tenure policy developed by the faculty during two years of work. The ad hoc committee was provided with information about tenure policies at other universities, Darling said.

The primary objection to the new tenure policy is the absence of a probationary period in which a faculty member would have a specific amount of time to prove himself or herself worthy of tenure, Wilson said.

"Faculty members will be hired on a year-to-year contract (under the new tenure policy). The rollover contracts will restrict faculty recruitment," Wilson said.

The ad hoc committee looked carefully at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center tenure policy, which has a policy

of renewable-term contracts that are designed to replace tenure-track appointments, according to a Senate resolution passed last Wednesday before the new tenure policy was released.

The ad hoc committee's tenure policy is "somewhat innovative" because it is not based upon a probationary system, Darling said.

Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs, wrote in a memorandum to academic council members that one of the advantages of the new tenure policy is that equality will exist among non-tenured faculty members.

"This model provides for a tier of tenured and term-appointment faculty instead of a parallel track of probationary and temporary appointments," said Sowell, who is a former Faculty Senate president.

Another faculty objection to the policy is that it establishes a campuswide minimum of 45 percent and a maximum of 60 percent of the full-time-equivalent (FTE) faculty positions that can be filled by tenured faculty members. The current number of tenured faculty is 58 percent, Wilson said.

Darling said the board chose the percentages after reviewing limits from

other universities, which usually have just a maximum figure, ranging from 50 percent to 75 percent.

Sowell wrote that "a minimum percentage of tenured faculty (45 percent) will ensure that tenure is not eliminated."

The proposed policy also states that the level of tenure in the department in which the faculty member is being recommended for tenure will be taken into consideration in approving tenure appointments.

"If you're worthy of tenure, you should get tenure, no matter how many tenured faculty are in the department," Wilson said.

Faculty comments concerning the proposed tenure policy will be considered by the board before the policy itself is considered during the board's May 11 meeting.

Wilson said a president and ad hoc committee developing a tenure policy is unusual. Usually, the faculty is responsible for designing tenure policy, she said.

In developing the proposed tenure policy, the ad hoc committee had no faculty input except in regard to the previous tenure policy, Darling said.

U.S., China to negotiate nuke accord

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — U.S. officials are optimistic that President Reagan and Chinese leaders will be able to sign an interim agreement on commercial nuclear cooperation between their two nations when the president visits China later this week.

But there would "have to be a firm commitment" from the Chinese to work out differences over the handling of nuclear waste products, said a senior administration official traveling with Reagan.

The president was conferring Monday with aides and receiving a briefing on the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific region, in preparation for his meetings in Peking.

Focusing on the Soviets, Reagan summoned Adm. William Crowe Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific forces, to his suite at a luxury hotel overlooking the ocean.

"The Soviet capability and Soviet threat is of concern to us, the Japanese, and probably the Chinese," said one senior official accompanying Reagan.

The official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name, said Reagan wanted to be prepared to discuss the subject with the Chinese.

The issue of the nuclear agreement, which could be worth \$20 billion to U.S. contractors, has been an unanswered question as the president's arrival Thursday in Peking draws near.

U.S. officials have made clear that they would like to have a treaty of some sort ready for him to sign, although a major stumbling block over the handling of spent nuclear fuel seemed, until the weekend, to be insurmountable.

But one senior administration official said as Reagan arrived in Honolulu on Sunday that an interim agreement "is more than possible."

Chinese efforts to purchase nuclear technology from American firms have spurred negotiations that have been conducted over two years.

A U.S. law would require China to guarantee that no nuclear material will be reprocessed, enriched or otherwise altered in form or content without the approval of the United States, and that no fuel that could be used to make nuclear weapons may be stored in a facility that does not have American approval. The Chinese feel that control of the fuel is a matter of national sovereignty, administration sources said, although similar requirements are placed on all nations with which the United States has nuclear power agreements.

The senior administration official said any agreement Reagan would sign in Peking would only partly address this issue.

The apparent progress on the issue reflects the interest of U.S. aides in being able to return home with an agreement.

Superpowers are asking 'Respect - where is it?'

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — Look at the Soviet Union and the United States. Superpowers, right? And who cares? Do they get any respect? They lurch around the mountains of Afghanistan and the Central American jungles like a couple of gigantic, ham-handed Rodney Dangerfields muttering, "I don't get no respect."

Where is the glory in being a superpower when illiterate mountain tribes won't do what you tell them? When a lot of Latinos install a government they know you're going to hate?

It wasn't like this in the old days before there were superpowers. In those days, there were just great powers, little powers and Wogs, and the little powers respected the great powers, and when the Wogs, who sometimes didn't, began misbehaving, the irritated great power would sigh and say, "I guess we'll have to give the Wogs a whiff of the grape," and teach them respect with gunpowder and lead.

You can understand why superpower chiefs who grew up reading about the good old days might be embittered about the way the world has changed. After years of being overshadowed by the old great powers, here they are at the top of the ladder, and not just as old-fashioned great powers but as super-duper superpowers with all the latest high-tech enforcer gadgetry. Yet where is respect?

President Reagan and the geriatric clique in Moscow both are old enough to remember those good old days, those days when a whiff of the grape and a show of the flag brought respect instead of the insolence of pipsqueaks which infests the modern world.

That memory of a time when power commanded respect still surfaces now and then in spasms of military activity, as though the old-timers can't quite believe the age of insolence is here to stay. Thus, after gleefully watching the Americans flounder for a decade in Southeast Asia, the Russians promptly fling themselves into years of futility in Afghanistan.

President Reagan has been no quick study, either. Of his domestic situation he has perceived that "you can't solve problems by throwing money at them." But show him a problem in a backward part of the world, and what is his solution? He throws bullets at it.

It's curious that both superpowers still

cling to protocol that dates from old-fashioned great-power behavior. For example, war is never declared against bush-league tribes or countries. This is the old "whiff of the grape" approach to the Wogs. War is serious business between great powers. Lesser breeds don't deserve such dignified treatment.

No war was declared, for instance, when the battleship New Jersey sat off the coast of Lebanon blowing up villages and sheep in the hills behind Beirut. The people who ordered the shelling weren't even sure who the enemy was, but they knew there was a threat somewhere in those hills.

That threat was a lack of respect for the power embodied in battleships, and the New Jersey was attempting to extract that respect from villagers and sheep. Hardly worth a declaration of war, Washington thought, to give the sheep a whiff of the grape.

Now we have the CIA directing the mining of harbors in Nicaragua, a former banana dictatorship once loyal to Washington but now impertinently switched to odious Marxism. Mining harbors traditionally has been an act of war. If a Nicaraguan CIA were mining New York harbor, you can bet that Congress would declare war before sundown, as well it should.

Washington, however, being a superpower, claims the old-fashioned seigniorial right to conduct acts of war against small-bore states without granting them the dignity of an official war.

The Russians are no better about this sort of thing. In smashing the liberal governments of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and in their continuing threat to put Poland to the rack, their technique has been the old-fashioned "whiff of the grape for the Wogs." When the Red Army arrives, it never comes to make war, but always because some pliable stooge has requested its intervention to overthrow a tyranny.

In Nicaragua, the United States has revived the old-fashioned use of soldiers of fortune for subduing recalcitrant tribes, but with a modern bureaucratic twist that has the CIA's federal warrior force overseeing the local payroll.

To meet the payroll, the CIA has to go to Congress, which talks incessantly about the war that isn't a war. The result is the celebrated "covert war," which is a secret war that isn't a secret. In this way, congressmen can keep financing a war while making speeches about the dreadful peril of going to war, and self-righteousness meets hypocrisy coming around the barn, to the political advantage of everyone concerned.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Computer Crime

To the editor:

Computer crime is rampant in our nation. What's more, the perpetrators of this heinous act are not the hardened criminals found within our prisons. Indeed, the suit-and-tie executives and unsupervised children, unable to distinguish between reality and the latest video game, are the masterminds behind this sordid affair.

Before this situation gets totally out of hand, we must ban the personal computer. This most sane solution may be too radical for most, so I propose we enact legislation for computer control.

All home computers must be registered with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and all computer users licensed. There should be a waiting period of not less than three weeks between the purchase and granted possession of a home computer, so the FBI can investigate the new owner's background. Computer manufacturers should be held

responsible for any crimes committed with their machines. Also, manufacturers of cheap, poorly made computers, the so-called "Saturday Byte Specials," should be removed from the marketplace.

The NCA (National Computer Association) and the computer nuts will most likely launch a massive campaign based upon such banal slogans as: "Computers don't destroy data, people destroy data," and "When computers are outlawed, only outlaws will have computers," or "They'll get my computer when they pry my cold, dead fingers off the keyboard." There will be "users" who will insist upon their right to own a hand-computer on the pretext of safeguarding their homes from spaced-out computer vandals.

Rubbish! There is no constitutional guarantee for the right to bear computers. Besides, the countries that have the lowest computer crime rates are the countries in which private citizens don't even own computers.

If we are to function and survive as a free society, we must stand together and fight against the narrow special-interest groups that have no desire but to see society suffer just so they can balance their checkbooks electronically. We must put a stop to this menace — now! Remember — the nation that lives by the computer dies by the computer.

Robert Menaul

Nicaragua

To the editor:

The United States government, through some shady and obscure operatives of the infamous Central Intelligence Agency, has with some suc-

cess mined the waters off the main seaports of Nicaragua. This blatant intervention by the United States of America into Nicaragua's sovereignty is contrary to the spirit of America's own constitution and the Declaration of Independence, a document drafted by our forefathers in response to Great Britain's oppressive ruling of the American colonies.

In lieu of the current U.S. foreign policy toward Central America, it would seem ludicrous and hypocritical to speak of the stand our forefathers made against the British rule of our country. But then, Mr. Ronald Reagan has forgotten, or plain ignored, this document of freedom and peace. Instead, he has the gall to state that we (the United States) have the right to interfere politically and militarily, if necessary, in the domestic affairs of another country, in this case Nicaragua.

What right, then, does the Reagan administration have in doing so? Reagan's present foreign policy in Central America appears to be a complete betrayal and contradiction to the values of international law and justice that the United States apparently abides by only when it benefits her interests.

Point in case is the United States' denial of jurisdiction of the ruling passed by the International Court of Justice, based in The Hague, Belgium, over the illegality of the indiscriminate mining of the territorial waters of Nicaragua by both the CIA and the "Contras." Apparently, it is lost to Ronald Reagan that the U.S. government made use of this same international court back in 1980 to bring pressure against the Khomeini regime to obtain freedom for the Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran.

Obviously, the Reagan administration believes itself above the judgment of this international court of law, abiding by her jurisdiction only when it benefits his (Ronald Reagan's) interests. But, when this international court of law rules against America's foreign policy, then it is merely ignored.

If the Reagan administration is free to mine Nicaragua's waters, then what is there to stop the United States from bombing or assassinating any nation or leader who "threatens" America's "survival?"

If America's present policy toward Central America is not reviewed and overhauled, then we can no longer pass judgment on any other nation's expansionist policies, such as the Soviet Union's, if our own hands are dirty with obscure and illegal actions against neighbor nations.

It would seem that the present situation in Central America is almost hysterically comic, if it weren't for the fact that innocent lives and freedom for existence of a nation, in this case Nicaragua, are at stake.

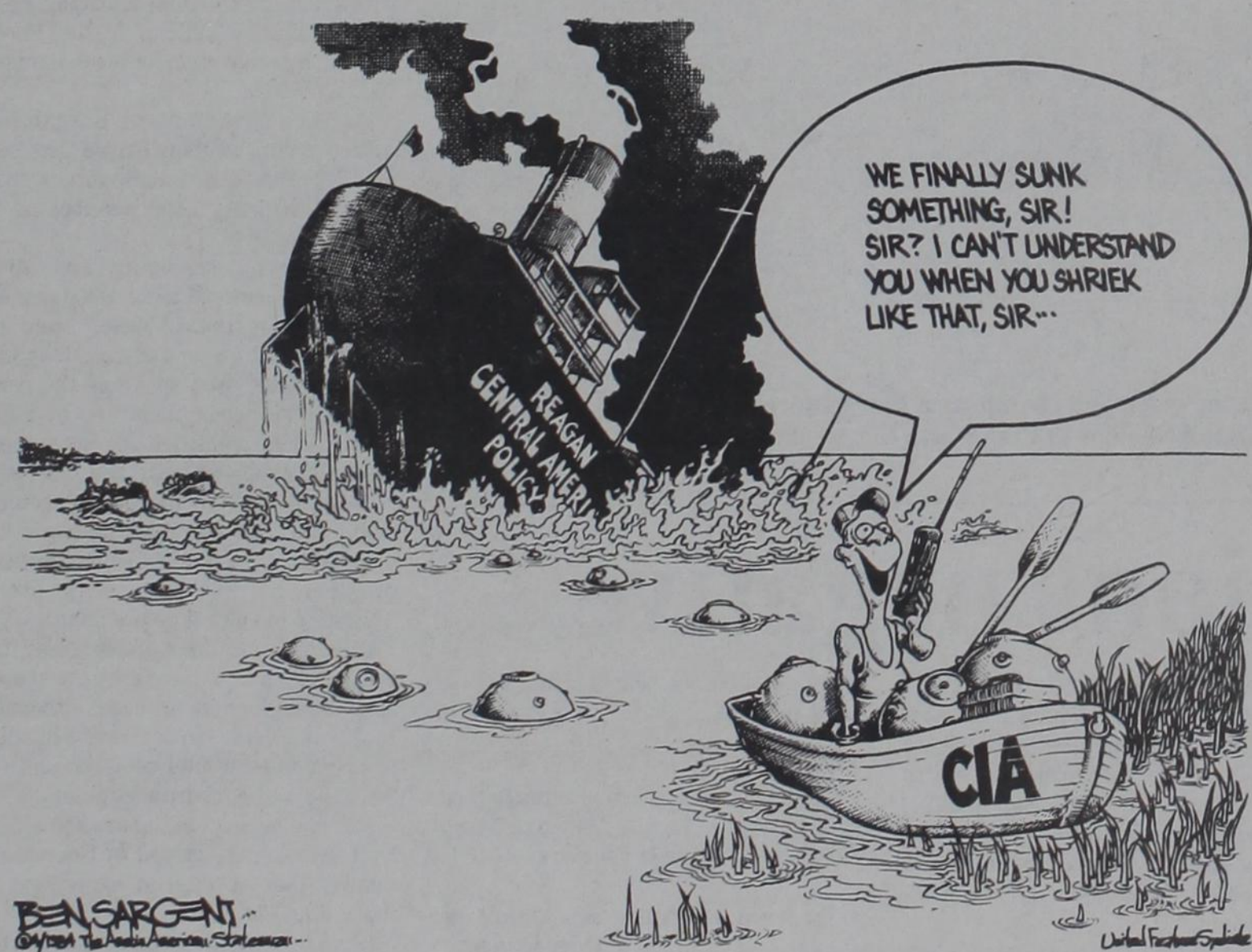
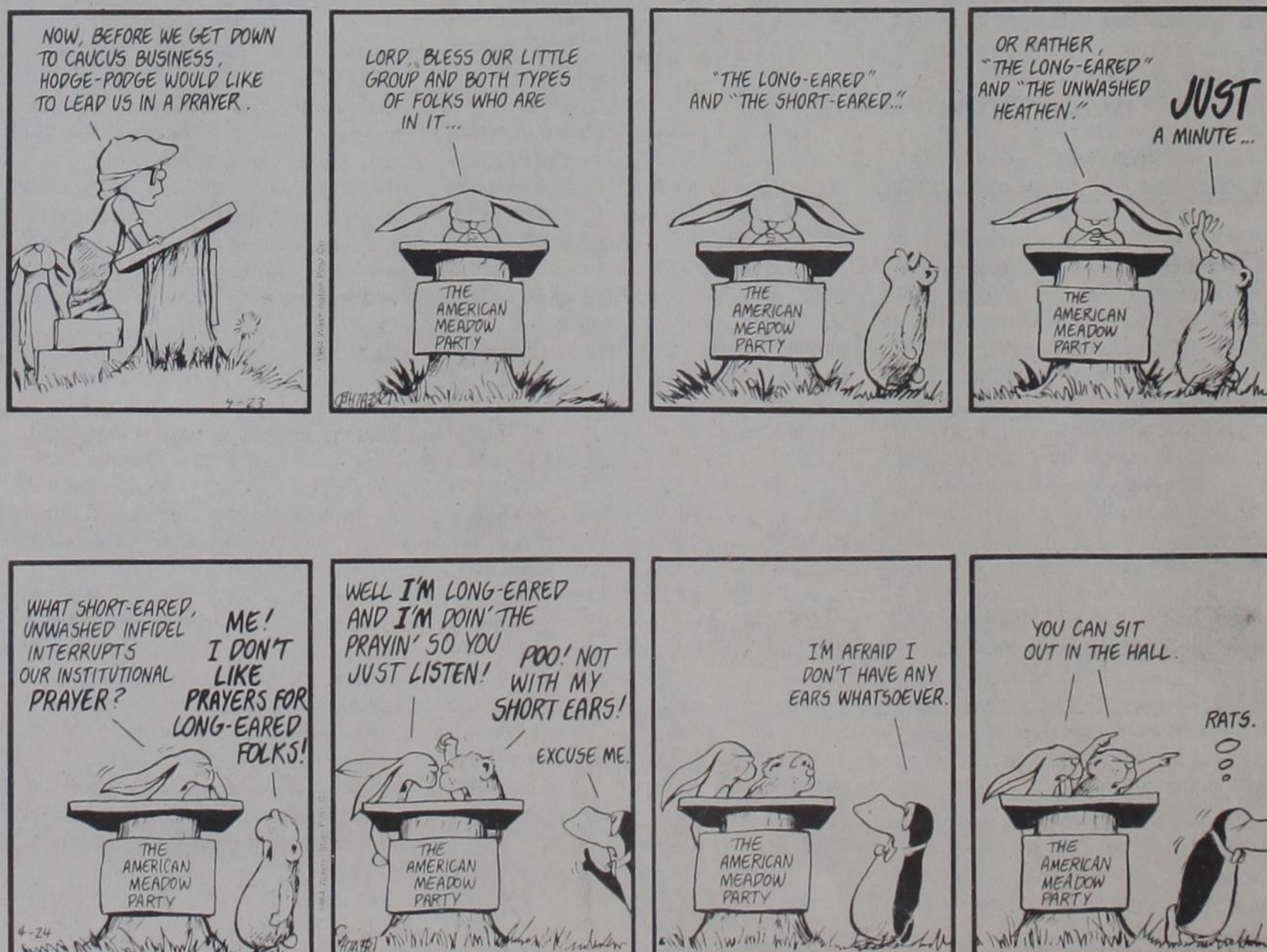
Isaac L. Espinoza

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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Scientists find virus that causes AIDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have found the virus that probably causes AIDS, a discovery that has led to a blood test for the deadly disease and the possibility of developing a vaccine within two or three years, federal health officials announced Monday.

"The probable cause of AIDS has been found," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler told a news conference.

Isolating the virus and developing a process to mass-

produce it led to a test that should detect AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — in victims even before symptoms arise and tell if donated blood supplies are contaminated with the virus.

By identifying those carrying the virus and its presence in blood, "we should be able to assure that blood for transfusion is free from AIDS," Heckler said. "With the blood test, we can now identify AIDS victims with essentially 100 percent certainty."

Dr. Edward Brandt, assistant HHS secretary for health, said the test should be widely

available within six months to screen donated blood, suspected to be a source of the agent that causes the disease that destroys the body's immune system.

Brandt said the discovery should spur work on a preventive vaccine, which could be ready for testing within two to three years.

"What we have at the moment is not of particularly great benefit to those with the disease right now," Brandt said.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health, and particularly Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute,

were given most of the credit for isolating the virus and devising the system to routinely detect and grow it, a major step for future research.

The officials said they are so sure about the strength of the U.S. findings, which closely parallel work by French scientists reported last week, that they can declare an AIDS breakthrough.

Four papers describing the work of Gallo and his many colleagues will be published this week in the journal Science.

According to Gallo and the papers, the causative virus appears to be a member of a

family of viruses called human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV) previously suspected of having a role in AIDS.

The researchers said the new virus, called HTLV-3, shares so many characteristics with other HTLV viruses that it has to belong to this family despite some structural differences.

Scientists said they suspect HTLV-3 is very closely related, if not identical, to the recently publicized AIDS candidate virus called lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV), discovered last year by French researchers at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

AIDS results in the collapse of the immune system, which defends the body against disease. Victims become susceptible to rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections that lead to disability and death.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say that more than 4,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States since 1981.

The majority of victims have been male homosexuals, but other high-risk groups are intravenous drug abusers, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs treated with blood products.

NEWS BRIEFS

Salt dome threatens safety of city

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — The mayor of this small town wants families to move off a salt dome that he says already has been the scene of explosions triggered by subterranean gas and oil deposits and now is "a powder keg looking for a match."

The salt dome formed a hill on which the center of the town was built, but Mont Belvieu Mayor Fred Miller said he will ask the Town Council this week to put a stop to all residential and industrial growth within two miles of the hill.

Mont Belvieu, about 30 miles east of Houston, is located atop the world's largest salt dome, a "hill" used by 35 petrochemical companies for gas pipelines and chemical storage.

Miller said he is writing a letter to the companies that use the hill asking their help in relocating families who live there. Officials have estimated that a buy-out could cost \$25 million.

"I say we have to do something before disaster strikes again," Miller said.

Siamese twins separated, one dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An infant girl clung to life Monday a day after Air Force surgeons separated her from a twin sister who did not survive the operation, a hospital spokesman said.

Surgeons spent 8½ hours Sunday separating the sisters, who were joined at the chest and abdomen and who shared a heart, said Capt. Cliff Enloe at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center.

Enloe said the surviving child, identified only as the daughter of an Air Force couple, was in critical but stable condition. He said the first 72 hours after surgery would be "very critical."

The tiny girl's breathing was being assisted by a ventilator and the child probably would remain in critical condition for some time, Enloe said.

The twins were born at Wilford Hall, which is located on Lackland Air Force Base, on Wednesday, he said.

Enloe said surgeons knew only one child could survive the surgery and that both could not live if they remained joined.

Supreme Court considers draft registration legalities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was told Monday the government is not inflicting unconstitutional punishment by denying federal aid to male college students who fail to register for the draft.

Solicitor General Rex Lee defended a 1982 law disqualifying non-registrants from receiving aid. He said the law legitimately was designed to

coax students to register with the Selective Service.

A federal judge in 1982 declared the law unconstitutional, ruling it was an unlawful form of punishment imposed by Congress.

Lee, the government's chief courtroom lawyer, said the purpose of the law was "not to catch wrongdoers, but to increase the number (of young men) on the registration rolls."

He added that the law appears to be working. More than 300,000 students who

previously had failed to sign up for the draft have done so since the act was passed, Lee said.

Draft registration — but not actual conscription — was reinstituted in 1980 under a law signed by then-President Jimmy Carter. Some 11 million young men, about 97 percent of those eligible, have registered since then, the Selective Service System says.

The law requires all male citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and

between ages 18 and 26 to sign up with Selective Service.

The law, enacted in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, is designed to make it easier to draft young men if that becomes necessary.

The justices had few questions for Lee. But they shot queries etched in obvious skepticism at his adversary, William Keppel of the Minneapolis Public Interest Research Group.

The group successfully challenged the law in a federal

trial court two years ago.

While the tone of the justices' questions during oral argument sessions does not always reflect a case's eventual outcome, Monday's session was unusually one-sided.

When Keppel argued that "we're cutting these young men off from proceeding" with their college education, Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that the students have it within their own power to avoid losing federal aid by registering for the draft.

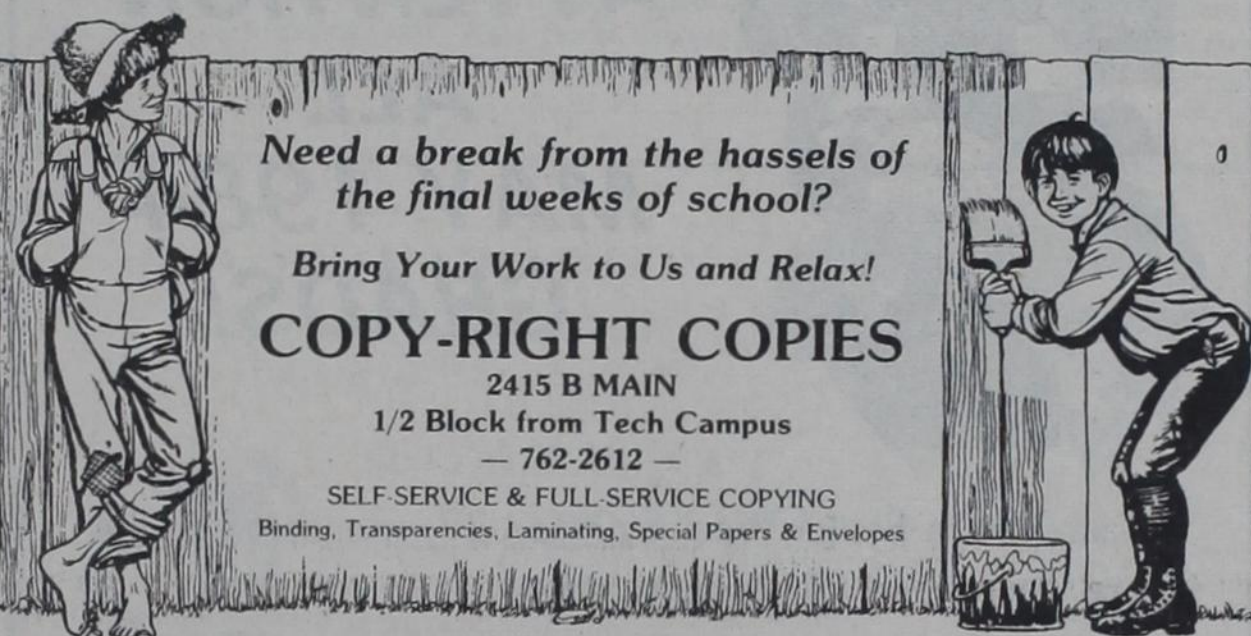
Justice William Brennan,

focusing on another of Keppel's arguments, said he could not see how any student was being compelled to testify against himself by registering for the draft.

Keppel contended that students expose themselves to federal prosecution — and up to five years in prison — if they decide more than 30 days after turning 18 that they need the federal aid and then register. The draft registration law requires male students to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday.



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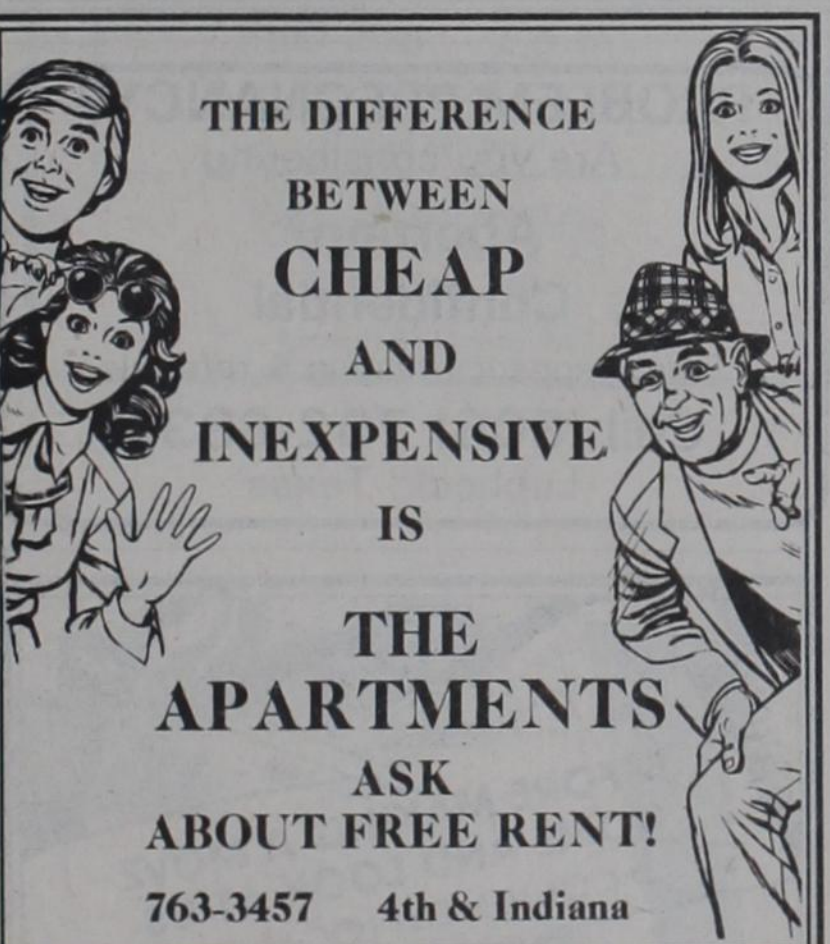
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Texas Politics

Senator Hart visits Texas again in preparation for primary

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Sen. Gary Hart, back in Texas for a quick visit, said Monday that voters made their decision on Walter Mondale four years ago when they voted him out of office.

"Do we really want to offer the voters a referendum on the policies which they rejected in 1980? If we do, then they will decide in 1984 that the policies which did not work for Carter-Mondale will not work for Walter Mondale," he said.

Hart, (D-Colorado), spoke to more than 1,000 people, mostly supporters, at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Hart mistakenly referred to the institution as the "Lyndon Baines school," but atoned later by referring to Yale, where he attended law school,

as the "UT of the East."

"And of course we didn't get along very well with Harvard, the Oklahoma of the East," he joked.

The return trip to Texas — Hart was in the state last Wednesday and Thursday and plans El Paso and Midland visits this weekend — was an effort to raise the candidate's profile before the state's May 5 precinct caucuses.

The speech was labeled in advance as "major," and moments before Hart delivered it, campaign press secretary Kathy Bushkin said, "Our effort is to get the campaign focus on the issues."

She said the Hart camp wants to erase the "focus on tactics that has taken the public's attention away from more serious issues facing the country."

"The message in here is something Texans in par-

ticular have been waiting to hear from a candidate," she said.

The message was a familiar one. Hart blasted Reagan and Mondale as the wrong men to lead the nation toward the next century.

"We cannot meet change or master its challenge by re-running the past or recycling old policies," he said. "Our country has not passed its prime. Our leaders have."

Hart was interrupted by applause 36 times, including once when he told listeners he might raise their taxes. In a call for educational opportunity for all, he said:

"If changing that means higher taxes for those who can afford to pay them, including the families of some of you in this room, then leadership means challenging people to make that sacrifice."

Hart also continued his

baiting of organized labor, which has given Mondale a big push in the major industrial states.

"This is the message the party and the labor establishment are now sending to Americans: We will decide for you, think for you, choose a future for you which is comfortable for us," he said.

"The incumbent Republican president and the present Democratic frontrunner are both beholden to interest groups trying to buy themselves an exemption from common burden," Hart said.

The senator said Mondale welshed on a pledge to avoid contributions from political action committees and now "has a campaign which has been sustained by them ever since New Hampshire."

The Mondale campaign, in its finances and delegating techniques, "tiptoes on the edge of the election law," according to Hart.

"A practice is not tolerable simply because it is not indictable," he said.

While Hart made his one-stop Texas trip, state Democratic leaders reminded voters that the May 4 primary does not include a battle for the presidential nomination. The delegate selection process begins with precinct conventions after the polls close.

The Texas Democratic Party on Monday asked state media to run public service ads about the process.

"Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale won't be on your ballot when you vote

Democratic on May 5," one of the ads says.

In the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, Lloyd Doggett said opponent Bob Krueger, a former New Braunfels congressman, turned a "deaf ear" to hometown officials who asked for Voting Rights Act protection.

Running for the Democratic Senate nomination along with Doggett and Krueger is U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

New Braunfels City Councilman Valdemar Espinoza recalled that Krueger would not help city officials in their efforts to assure minority representation.

"Krueger would not help us in our efforts because he did not want to get involved in local matters," Espinoza said

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sexual enhancement program set

A limited number of married students, faculty and employees of Texas Tech are being given an opportunity to participate in the Knowledge Increases Sexual Satisfaction (KISS) program. The workshop is designed to help enrich the sexual and marital lives of couples who are not experiencing any severe sexual or marital problems.

The KISS program is designed to teach the couples better communication skills and impart information that can help them further enjoy their sexual relationship. The program consists of a four-week sequence of sessions, with one three-hour meeting each week, beginning the first week of June at the Tech Psychology Clinic.

Enrollment in the free clinic is limited to 42 couples. For more information or to enroll in the program, telephone 744-6170 or 742-3737.

Two more measles cases reported

Two more Texas Tech students were diagnosed last week as suffering from red measles, bringing the number of confirmed cases reported on campus up to 10.

Student health officials continue to urge anyone in doubt of his or her immunity to red measles to be vaccinated at the Student Health Center. The citywide measles outbreak has continued since late January, and since then about 100 confirmed cases of the virus have been reported.

Students who never have had red measles or been vaccinated against it or were vaccinated before they were 12 months old or before 1968 can get a free immunization at the Student Health Center during regular hours.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Center, said that because of the contagious nature of the virus, anyone who has doubts about his immunity should be immunized.

Students who attend the following classes are asked to review their medical records to ensure their immunity against red measles.

- M 271 Holden Hall, 6 p.m. to 8:55 p.m.
- MWF 14 Math Building, 12:30 p.m. to 1:25 p.m.
- TT 224 Industrial Engineering Building, 1:20 p.m. to 4:25 p.m.
- TT 33 Holden Hall, 4:30 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
- TT 38 Chemistry Building, 11:30 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.
- MWF 205 Chemistry Building, 10:30 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.

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And if you have not yet done so, talk with the Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to them in return for a year's subscription to the Texas Techsan magazine.

Tours will be available thru the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

The building will be open for seniors from 8:30-4:30 daily.

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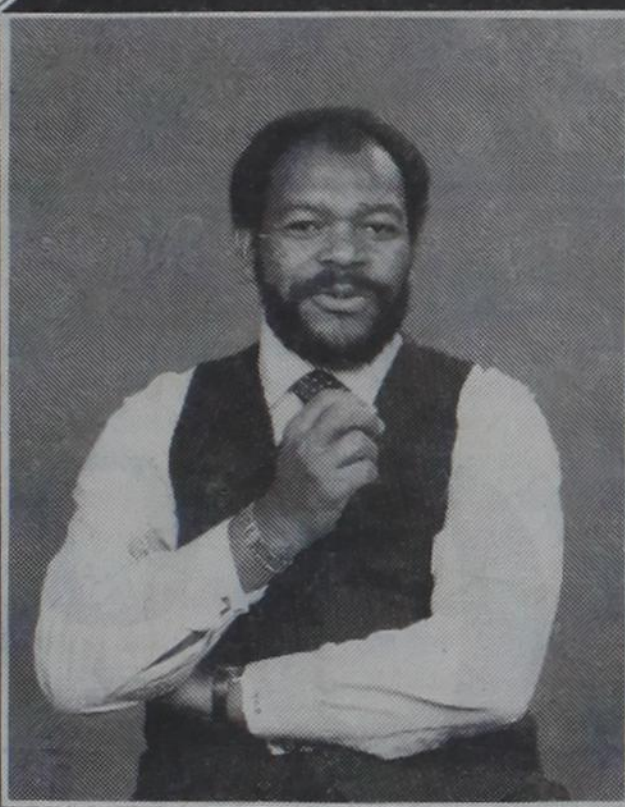
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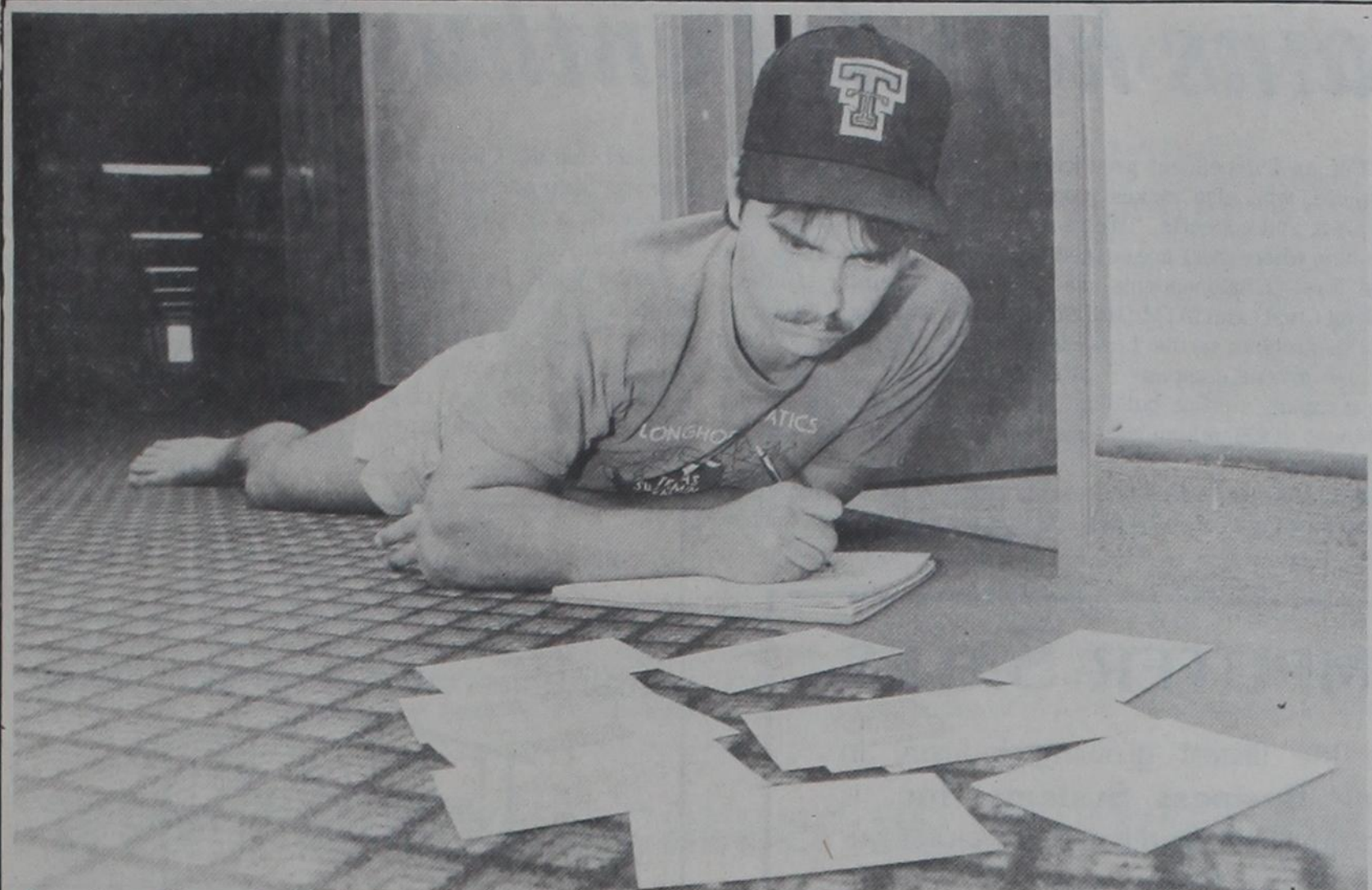
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Quiet Studying

Rich Marshall, a freshman marketing major from Kingwood, spreads out his research notes on the second floor of Bledsoe Hall. As the end of the semester ap-

proaches, some students are busy preparing last-minute research papers and studying for finals.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Employee speed measured

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The next time you call an airline for a reservation or a magazine company for a subscription, there may be a third party monitoring your call: a computer.

It's not what you and the operator say to each other that matters to the computer, it's how long you chat.

In a growing number of service industries, phone calls are monitored by computer to gauge employee efficiency, and some workers resent it.

A telephone operator in Baltimore with 16 years' experience was fired recently because computerized records indicated her speed did not meet the "Average Work Time" standard established by her employer, AT&T Communications, a subsidiary of the American Telephone &

Telegraph Co.

Operator Maevon Garrett said AT&T officials told her "my quality of work was good ... but I overextended myself to customers and stayed on the phone too long."

Garrett was reinstated, with only a two-week suspension on her record, following a protest by the Communications Workers of America.

Computerized tracking of job performance continues, and not just in the phone company, which pioneered the concept.

"We have time standards for reservation agents," said Trans World Airline spokesman David Venz. "We have certain time standards in which we essentially expect agents to make a sale or conclude a call."

"We know what the average conversation time is for whatever activity you are doing," said Jacqueline Mutnansky, operations manager for the phone banks in Chicago that take magazine subscription orders for Time Inc.

She said Time's Telephone Marketing Response Center has a standard "call time" for each type of call.

"You should have processed a specific number of calls and averaged a certain phone conversation time," Mutnansky said.

Officials at TWA and at the U.S. Postal Service said employees are not fired or transferred for working too slowly, but a bad Average Work Time report can lead to retraining.

"We look at it as just a way to see who needs further training," Venz said. "We feel it's a perfectly accepted practice. It's just looked on as a good tool to make employees more productive."

Some employees do not consider it a good tool at all.

Average Work Time is "a hated concept nationally ... It hits a real raw nerve," said Jeffery Miller, a national spokesman in Washington for the CWA, which represents telephone operators.

The phone company's evaluation procedure is an example of "how the computer can turn workers into a production line type," Miller said. He said it causes operators "to try to get rid of a customer real quickly — for instance those who stutter or cannot speak English."

Eleanor Street, a union official who recently retired after 38 years as a telephone operator, said operators do not feel a sense of achievement in serving customers when the length of each call is timed.

"Just imagine working under that pressure five days a week ... Imagine what this does to your soul," said Street.

Officers say marijuana more difficult to find

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Marijuana farmers still are growing the illegal weed, but law enforcement officers say the plots of pot are becoming more and more difficult to find.

Don Perry, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman, said the success by lawmen in finding mari-

juana plots in 1982 has caused the growers to plant smaller plots in more remote areas.

"It's a lucrative business, and it does affect the economy because it's not taxable," said Perry. "It's a multimillion-dollar business."

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that the number of marijuana gardens discovered in 1983 dropped below the number

found in 1982 but that the lower figure is no indication the number of growers has declined, officials said.

"It's out there," said Billy Ball, a special agent with the U.S. Forest Service in Lufkin. "And, yes, it's going to always be out there."

Law enforcement officials said they welcomed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week that allows them to

search open fields on private property without a warrant.

Marijuana growers in the past were almost flagrant in their planting of the weed in national forests, and plots frequently were discovered by timber companies and the U.S. Forest Service.

But Sam Logan, head of the information section of the state forest association, said little marijuana cultivation

has been found in the past two years in the four state forests, an area that totals about 69,000 acres.

The Supreme Court voted 6-3 on cases from Maine and Kentucky that police may ignore "no trespassing" signs on private property, which is interpreted as expanding the power of police to look for pot plots on private property.

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Production company maintains hopeful enthusiasm

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pierre Cossette Productions is a small television shop in every area except one — its optimistic vision.

Pierre Cossette is chairman and chief cheerleader of his production company, which employs 11 full-time staffers and is best known in TV circles for launching the syndicated series *Sha Na Na* and producing for CBS each year the Grammy and People's Choice award broadcasts.

This is a mom-and-pop operation that stocks its cookie jar with ideas. This past season, most of them didn't get network nibbles.

"We have ideas, but we don't have 20 good ideas," said Cossette. "But we'll keep plugging away. In this business, if you can develop one good idea out of 10, you're going to be successful."

Cossette managed to get more than 40 hours of his programs on the air in the 1983-84 season, not including the 100 half-hour episodes of *Sha Na Na* that still can be seen in some markets. (The big money for producers is in syndication and reruns.)

Some of Cossette's broadcasts this past season included his annual award shows, reruns of the network TV movies *Alcatraz*, *The Promise of Love* and *The New Adventures of Heidi*, reruns of the syndicated *Glen Campbell Music Show* and a Jerry Lee Lewis special for cable TV.

"For an independent producer, we had a good year," said Cossette, who also makes money from his music-publishing business and concerts. "We're a small production house in a business where there are no medium production companies. The next level of independents are large ones: Lorimar (Dallas, Falcon Crest) and MTM (Hill Street Blues, The Duck Factory.)"

"One problem we don't have is cash flow," he added. "This is a low-overhead company." (It doesn't hurt that Cossette owns the company's office building.) He cites his company's gross revenues at \$20 million last year and jokes that his net was "75 or 80 dollars."

Last summer, Cossette was his usual enthusiastic self in describing the 20 or so TV projects that were on the front burner.

The fact that none was picked up won't deter the irrepressible Cossette from pitching an additional two dozen next season.

Recently, Cossette offered a post-mortem of a couple of his 1983-84 projects:

Boxcar Willie. Last summer, Cossette envisioned a cable program "about America's favorite hobo. I see Boxcar Willie as the Arthur Godfrey of cable. He'll go all over the country, singing and talking with people."

"It was an idea that missed. We never took it anywhere to sell," Cossette said in retrospect. "We lost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 on it."

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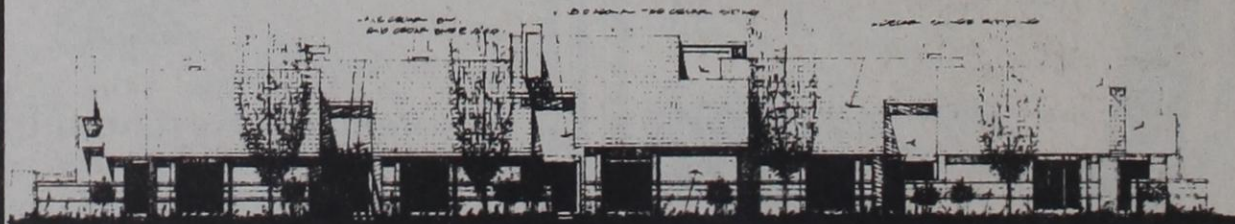
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Tech Symphonic Band to present free concert

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band will offer a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Two graduate student conductors will show their skills in the program, while their teacher, Director of Bands James Sudduth, will take the podium to conduct a concerto featuring another graduate student soloist.

Slated for performance are *The Ramparts* by J. Clifton Williams and Alfred Reed's *Alleluiah: Laudemus Te*, both conducted by Roger Bemis. Ben Hawkins will lead the ensemble in Hindemith's *Symphony in B Flat* and his own

transcriptions of four Debussy preludes. Tammy Barnes will be soloist on the *Concerto for Trumpet* by Alexander Arutunian.

Bemis, from Beaumont, and Barnes, from Lubbock, both are master of music students in conducting and trumpet performance respectively. Barnes studies trumpet with Richard Tolley.

Hawkins, a Ph.D. in fine arts student from Falls Church, Va., is band director at Post High School.

The Ramparts, a concert overture for band with optional male chorus, was writ-

ten for the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1965. Its title refers to the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains near Colorado Springs. The chorale from this work has since become the unofficial alma mater of the Academy, and its words challenge the listener to search for "greater things."

Reed's *Alleluiah* is, in the composer's description, a "canticle of praise without words." It treats the concert band at times as a single massive choir and at other times as several sub-choirs. The band also will be joined by organ, which will be played by

Judson Maynard.

The success of Hindemith's *Symphony in B flat* convinced other leading composers, such as Persichetti, Creston and Hovhanness, that the band is a legitimate medium for serious music. It was composed for the U.S. Army Band, which premiered it in 1951 under the composer's baton.

Debussy's well-known preludes for piano have appeared in transcription for many media. Hawkins has transcribed for band four of the 24 preludes: *General Levine — Eccentric, The Girl with the Flaxen Hair, Hom-*

mage 'a S. Pickwick Esq. P.P.M.P.C. and Minstrels.

The Armenian composer Arutunian, along with his older contemporary Khataturian, is known for using the rich color of his native melodies in works for the concert hall. In the trumpet concerto, Arutunian captures the essence of near-Eastern music, not merely arranging its serpentine melodies. Guy M. Duker has transcribed the original orchestral accompaniment of this work for band.

The concert is free of charge.



Nimoy

Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock of the famed "Star Trek" series, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "In Search of..." and will deal with the world of science fiction, "Star Trek," Nimoy's portrayal of Mr. Spock and his personal in-

sight into philosophy. Nimoy also is scheduled to give dramatic readings. Tickets for the event are on sale at the University Center ticket booth for \$3 for students and \$5 for all others. All tickets will cost \$5 the day of the lecture. For more information, telephone 742-3610.

Actor continues career as premier pickpocket

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Ron Moody, an ex-club comic, put on a scraggly beard, shabby coat and frayed gloves and sang about picking a pocket or two, a musical comedy career was born.

Now, 24 years later, Moody has returned to his greatest triumph, offering Broadway its first look at his portrayal of Fagin in a revival of Lionel Bart's classic British musical *Oliver!*

This song and dance version of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* was first done in England in 1960. Moody didn't want to travel, and when the show finally opened in New

York in 1963, the American cast was headed by Clive Revill and Georgia Brown.

Now the musical is back with Broadway's *Evita*, Patti LuPone, playing Nancy and Moody in his original role as the master of crime who teaches young orphans the art of lightening pockets.

But his Fagin at 60 is a bit different from when he first played it at 36.

"When I came to do this show again, I found I hadn't done it as it should have been done. In a sense, I was playing it as a burlesque comedian, building up laughter," he says.

"This time I came to the show as an actor, with comedy coming from the character.

It's much more dramatic. There's much more truth in it."

Moody's family has always been on the periphery of show business. His father was a master plasterer, building movie sets at Elstree Studios near London.

Even though he joined the Royal Air Force and wound up at the London School of Economics, he still kept his hand in show business.

"I was drawn more and more into student shows, revues and comedy. I began to write musicals, direct them and act in them," he says.

"One day I was discovered, right in the middle of my thesis, by a couple of writers, and they said 'Would you like

to become a professional?'" he remembers. "That's how it started."

He graduated from theater clubs to revues in London's West End and an appearance in Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*, where he was spotted by Peter Coe, the man who was to direct *Oliver!*

He left *Oliver!* after a year, going on to film roles in *The Mouse on the Moon* in 1963 and *Murder Most Foul* in 1964.

Moody spent five years writing a musical based on the life of the great British clown Grimaldi, but it played only two weeks.

Moody repeated his Fagin in the film version of *Oliver!* which won the Academy Award as best picture of year

in 1968, and earned him an Oscar nomination as best actor.

A 1980 situation comedy — *Nobody's Perfect* — lasted one summer before it was, in Moody's words, "chopped" by ABC.

Moody's been a writer since he was 16 and keeps a diary.

"It's kind of a study book and a record of my experiences," he says. "You're pinning the day down on paper and looking at it. It gives you a sense of shape, where you are."

And for the time being, at least, it has brought him back to *Oliver!*

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Do or Die

*Mavericks face
must-win situation
against Seattle
in Game Four*

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — With the powerful Los Angeles Lakers lurking in the wings, the Seattle SuperSonics and the Dallas Mavericks collide tonight in Game 4 of their National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

The Sonics lead the best-of-five playoff series 2-1 and could earn a shot at the Lakers with a victory in Seattle's Kingdome. A Dallas triumph would set up a Mavericks-Sonics showdown in Texas Thursday night.

The Lakers, who finished wiping out Kansas City 3-0 in an opening-round series Sunday, will face the Seattle-Dallas series winner in the Western Conference semifinals. Los Angeles is a heavy favorite to emerge into the NBA finals from the Western Conference.

"It is now down to, the bread's on the table — who wants to go get it the most," said Dallas coach Dick Motta.

"We don't want to go back to Dallas," the Sonics' Gus Williams admitted. "We've got to do it now."

On Saturday, the Sonics got to within one victory of clinching the series by overcoming a 5-point halftime deficit and beating Dallas 104-94.



Motta

The Mavericks captured the series opener 88-86 in Dallas last Tuesday night and Seattle bounced back to take game No. 2 95-92 in Texas last Thursday night.

For the Sonics, 6-11 Jack

Sikma and veteran point guard Williams have been key performers.

Sikma, the NBA's No. 6 rebounder during the regular season, led the way for Seattle Saturday with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Williams added 19 points and also contributed 15

success here this season."

In compiling a 42-40 regular-season record, Seattle's defense allowed a porous average of 108.3 points. But the Sonics' defense in the Dallas series has been outstanding.

Rolando Blackman is averaging 24.6 points in Dallas' first three playoff games and teammate Mark Aguirre has averaged 24.0 points. During the regular season, Aguirre ranked second in the league to Utah's Adrian Dantley with a 29.5 scoring average while Blackman was 13th with a 22.4 average.

"We've just got to adjust to what Seattle is doing," said Blackman. "They've been making the most of their opportunities and we haven't."

Against either the Mavericks or the Sonics, Pacific Division champion Los Angeles will have the homecourt advantage in the best-of-seven conference semifinals.

"It is now down to, the bread's on the table — who wants to go get it the most."

— Dick Motta

assists. Williams pointed out that the Sonics, with their playoff victory, now were 33-9 at home this season.

"We're back in Seattle," he said, "and we've had a lot of

NBA Playoff Schedule

Saturday, April 21
Washington 111, Boston 108, OT, Boston leads series 2-1
Seattle 104, Dallas 94, Seattle leads series 2-1
Atlanta 103, Milwaukee 94, Milwaukee leads series 2-1

Sunday, April 22
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 100, New Jersey leads series, 2-1
Los Angeles 108, Kansas City 102, Los Angeles wins series, 3-0
New York 120, Detroit 113, New York leads series 2-1
Denver 121, Utah 117, Denver leads series 2-1
Phoenix 106, Portland 103, Phoenix leads series 2-1

Tuesday, April 24
Boston at Washington, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Detroit at New York, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 26 (if necessary)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27 (if necessary)
New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.

(Best of Seven)
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Boston-Washington winner vs. Detroit-New York winner
Philadelphia-New Jersey winner vs. Milwaukee-Atlanta winner

Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles vs. Dallas-Seattle winner
Portland-Phoenix winner vs. Utah-Denver winner

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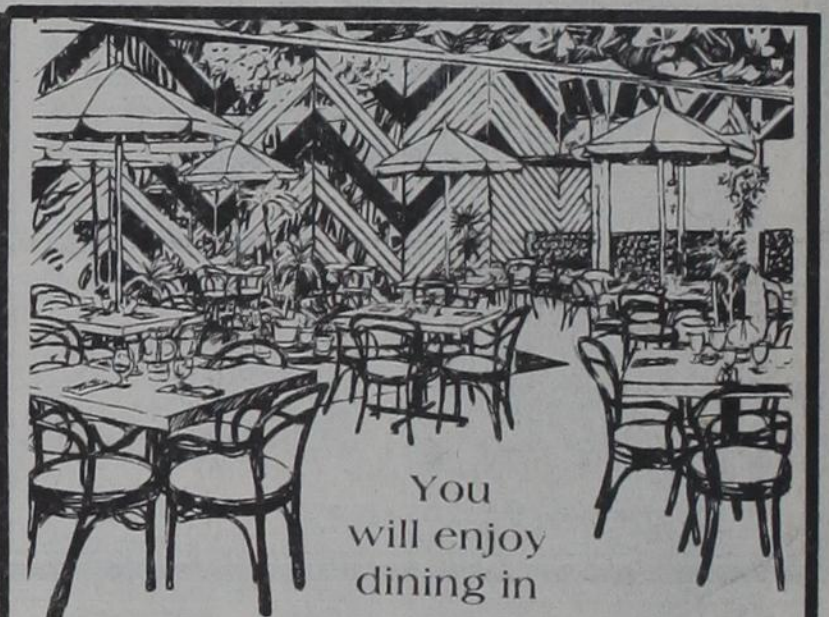
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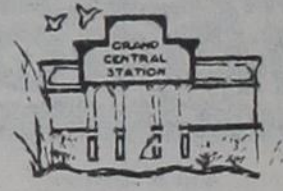


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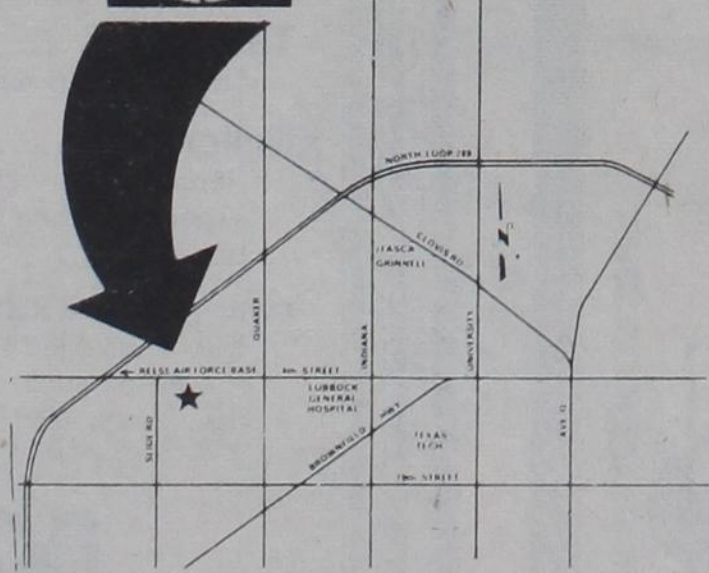


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- 39 Equality
- 41 Silkworm
- 42 Exist
- 43 Discharged
- 44 gun
- 45 Abstract being
- 46 Football position
- 47 New Englanders
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- 50 Cylindrical
- 52 Rests on the knees
- 54 Flowers
- 55 Look fixedly

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- 3 A Gershwin
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- 5 Lawmaking body
- 6 Prepared for print
- 7 Ceremony
- 8 Beam
- 9 Hypothetical force
- 10 Refund
- 11 Dinner course
- 13 Appropriated
- 16 Employ
- 19 Pronounce
- 21 Contrast
- 23 Goes by water
- 24 Backbones
- 25 Watered silk
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Anglo-Saxon money
- 32 Stylish
- 33 Calling
- 34 Backbones
- 35 Streams
- 36 Last act
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Erving tries to revive 76ers in war against New Jersey

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When push comes to shove — a frequent occurrence in the hard-knocks world of the National Basketball Association — the world champion Philadelphia 76ers depend on the good doctor to get them through the crisis.

And, the fact of the matter is that the New Jersey Nets were showing the Sixers pretty strenuously in the very first round of the playoffs. But Julius Erving, Dr. J to the basketball community, simply wasn't ready to end his season.

He and the Sixers earned at least one more game by beating the upset-minded Nets 108-100 Sunday in Game Three of their first round series. The victory followed two dismal losses in Philadelphia, losses that left Erving and his teammates on the verge of an early vacation.

"There was a lot of soul searching on this team since the last loss," Dr. J said. "The

situation was desperate. The only way it could have been more desperate is if we were playing two-out-of-three. We're just fortunate this wasn't a mini-series."

After games these days, Erving wears ice bags on both knees and one on his left ankle as well because the 82-game season has left his body all achin' and racked with pain. So, a compassionate coach Billy Cunningham rested him in Sunday's stay-alive victory.

For all of six minutes. And when the Sixers' lead evaporated with Dr. J on the bench, he stood up during a timeout, almost as a reminder for the coach that he wasn't out on the floor, out where he could do something about the situation, out where he belonged.

Not to worry. When the game was on the line, Cunningham reached for Erving and the doctor delivered.

He finished with 27 points, missing just eight of 20 shots from the floor. There were five assists, three steals, including a key one at the end,

and a couple of rebounds. "I refuse to be invisible," Erving said later as the cold-packs absorbed some of his pain. "I don't try to be a one-man team. But whether it takes a pass or scoring a basket or taking a man out of the play, I want to be a factor."

He was. With New Jersey leading 98-97 and 1:50 left to play, Erving hit a driving layup. Then he canned a 10-footer. Then he added a foul shot. Then he stole the ball. Then he hit two more free throws.

That's seven points and a steal in the final two minutes, with the game on the line. Then he got his ice. He had earned it.

Erving is 33 now and the wear and tear of a dozen professional seasons have taken a toll. Only occasionally can he make the spinning, acrobatic moves that were once a routine part of his repertoire. He was doing basketball magic long before Earvin Johnson inherited that nickname.

Koncak, Kleine named to squad

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Three Southwest Conference players have been selected as members of the 20-man U.S. Olympic basketball team announced today.

Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and 6-11 Joe Kleine of Arkansas were among the four centers chosen. Also named to the team was guard Alvin Robertson of Arkansas.

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Tech takes two from Hogs

Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby had said all last week that the Raiders would need to win at least two games against Arkansas during the Easter holidays. At least that's what he said publicly. No one knows what he told the players.

But whatever Ashby told his players before the series with the Hogs must have worked. The Raiders took two of three games from UA in Fayetteville. No easy chore.

Tech defeated Arkansas 8-6 Friday, then won the opening game of a doubleheader Saturday, 9-8. The Hogs rallied to capture the last game of the series 9-7.

Ah, what Ashby wouldn't have done for a sweep. As it stands now, the Raiders are in fifth place in the Southwest



Vidales

Conference with an 8-10 record. The Hogs are 9-9 and in control of fourth place. Only the top four teams advance to the SWC post-season tournament.

If Tech had won the nightcap Saturday, then the Raiders would be entering the

last week of play tied with the Hogs for fourth. Tech, 31-20 overall, faces Grand Canyon, the NAIA's No. 1-ranked team, at 3 p.m. today. The Raiders will play Texas, the NCAA's No. 1-ranked team, Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock in the last SWC series of the season.

The Raiders wasted no time in setting the tone for the series against UA. Tech scored five runs in the top of the first inning in the first game and hung on for a 8-6 win. Clay Hollock picked up the win, raising his record to 5-3. Hollock lasted six and two-thirds innings, allowing just five runs. Johnny Vidales went the final two-and-one-third innings to post his first save of the season.

Vidales also responded in a

pressure situation in the opening game of the doubleheader Saturday. The contest was scheduled to be seven innings, but the score was tied 8-8 after seven. Tech scratched for a run in the eighth to go ahead 9-8.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Hogs had the bases loaded with two outs. Vidales ran the count on the UA batter to 3-2. The Tech pitcher then fired a strikeout pitch to end the game.

But what could have made Ashby very happy didn't materialize. While the Raiders were hoping for a sweep, Arkansas jumped out to an early 7-2 lead in the final game. The Raiders clawed back in the game, but fell short, 9-7. James Durham took the loss for Tech.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cavazos wins race at Baylor meet

The Texas Tech women's track team faced stiff competition Friday at the Baylor Invitational at Waco yet was victorious in one race and placed second in two events.

Tech's Veronica Cavazos won the 3,000-meter run for the Raiders' only first place finish. Cavazos' time for the race was 9:54.53.

In the shot put, Cee Williams won second place with her toss of 46-9½. Also taking a second place for Tech was Maria Medina, who completed the 1,500-meter run in 4:29.0.

Williams took third place for Tech in the javelin with a throw of 128-0. Gay Gandee came in sixth in the same competition with an effort of 106-0. Pat Jefferson took fourth place in the shot put with a throw of 41-5¼.

The Raiders' two-mile relay team finished in sixth place with a time of 9:40.9. The team is composed of Jerri Howell, Theresa Sender, Medina and King.

Men golfers finish seventh in SWC

The University of Houston men's golf team won the Southwest Conference Golf Championship Sunday by 43 strokes over second-place Arkansas. Texas Tech finished seventh.

Houston won the 54-hole tournament with a two-over-par

866. The Coogs' winning margin was the largest in conference history.

The Raiders finished tournament play at 954. Tech's top scorer in the tourney was Brad Simnacher, who carded an 80 Sunday for a total 233. Tommy Darland finished next for Tech at 238, while Randal Strickland shot 241. Other Raider scores were Chris Hudson at 242 and Steve Chambliss at 246.

Houston's John Slaughter and Steve Elkington, who both finished with 216s, were co-medalists of the tournament. But Elkington won the right to compete in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament May 17-20 in Fort Worth by winning the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Tech women linksters take fifth

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished fifth Sunday at the Southwest Conference Golf Championship in Austin with a total score of 994.

Texas won the women's championship with an overall score of 876. Texas Christian took second at 923, followed by Texas A&M in third at 945.

Tech's top individual player was Kathy Fuertges, who finished with a 79 Sunday for an overall 246. Lori Brower shot a tournament total 248, followed by Sami Browne at 251 and Glenda Kiessal at 253. Sabra Strader finished at 262 for the Raiders.



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