

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Tech students stage 'silent vigil' at meeting

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

About 25 electrical engineering students were present Friday morning at a Texas Tech University regents' meeting to protest recent administrative changes in their department.

The students said they were at the meeting to show concern over a shake-up in the department earlier this semester. But the students were not on the agenda and, therefore, were not allowed to speak during the meeting.

Chuck Graves, president of the engineering student council, said the students appeared in an effort to let regents and administrators know they remain concerned about the removal of John

Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and the subsequent resignation of Russell Seacat as head of the electrical engineering department.

"We hope that just being here will show them we haven't forgotten everything in just six weeks," he said.

Graves said the students' appearance amounted to a "silent vigil." He said electrical engineering students and faculty members still want to know a reason for Reichert's dismissal.

Tech administrators have refused to give a reason for their actions.

Senior electrical engineering student Russell Seacat Jr. said he fears many of the faculty in the department may leave Tech because of the in-

cidents. A recent student-conducted survey of faculty members showed more than half the faculty in the department might consider leaving the university.

"That's not even mentioning the students," Seacat said. "A lot of students are leaving ... a no-win situation is what it amounts to."

Graduate student David Nelson agreed that many electrical engineering faculty members are likely to leave Tech.

"Even the ones who tell us they're not looking (for jobs elsewhere), we find out later are looking," he said.

Nelson said faculty members did not appear at the meeting because they did not want regents to think they had asked the students to protest. He

said some faculty members may feel students are the only people who can have any effect on the situation now.

Nelson said he thought the regents might have discussed the electrical engineering problem during one of their executive sessions. He said he hopes they will take steps to "reassure" the faculty.

Outgoing regent Clint Formby confirmed that the board discussed the issue during a two-hour executive session Friday morning. The session was closed because personnel matters were being discussed.

Formby said the situation involved primarily administrative decisions, leaving regents wonder-

ing whether or not they should become involved. Nelson said only time will tell how much effect the students' presence at the meeting had on the issue.

"We took a stand, but we can't see the results yet," he said. "We'll just have to wait ... the thing is not over."

Nelson said the actions of regents and administrators following the Friday meeting will have a tremendous effect on the future of the electrical engineering department.

"The faculty that are thinking about leaving are looking to this," he said. "(The regents) have been presented with the evidence — if they choose to ignore it, they have no excuse."

West Texas Democrats favor freeze

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Noting the groundswell of public support for an end to the nuclear arms race, the West Texas Democrats Friday voiced their support of a nuclear arms freeze resolution they will send to congressmen in Washington.

Members of the group debated two different versions of the resolution before deciding on the resolution advocated by member Mike Wenzler.

Wenzler's version calls for a verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The adopted resolution also supports a second round of nuclear arms reductions talks, involving all countries possessing nuclear weapons, beginning immediately after the freeze is in effect.

The defeated resolution, advocated by Tom Burtis, called for a simultaneous freeze and 25 percent across-the-board nuclear weapons reductions on both sides.

Wenzler disagreed with Burtis' approach, saying he feels people need a single major issue on which to concentrate support. He compared the nuclear freeze issue to public opposition to the Vietnam War.

"I can't believe there has ever been a president who doesn't listen to the people," Wenzler said.

"Look at Nixon. He came into office saying he was going to end the Vietnam war. When he didn't, it was the people who didn't want the war, and they said so and forced him to move toward an end."

However, Burtis said his stipulation to carry on simultaneous nuclear arms reductions talks would give freeze opponents such as President Reagan something in the bargain.

Burtis said, "If we want anything, Reagan's going to have to carry the ball because he's the only one who can negotiate a treaty. He's supported arms reductions in his START talks, so we must convince him he will get something out of the deal, that he can turn defeat into political victory."

Had it passed, this part of the resolution would have advocated that all classes of nuclear weapons and delivery systems be cut 25 percent, thus allowing for equal reductions on both sides and less complex, shorter negotiations.

Wenzler claimed there still would be long negotiations because the U.S. and Soviet Union cannot agree on how many nuclear weapons each country has or which countries have nuclear capabilities.

Wenzler said, "The freeze has to happen now. The arms race won't stop in the next few years. Missiles will be made smaller, making them harder and harder to verify. This is a new level of technology, not just more missiles."

He also said a 25 percent reduction would be a very significant amount, a total of about 12,000 weapons.

"Remember that a proposal like that would also have to pass the right-wing of the Soviets. There will be factions in both countries saying 'We're getting hurt worse,' and that's going to drag out negotiations," he said.

Those present at the end of the debate favored the Wenzler version. Copies will be sent to U.S. congressmen from Texas and other prominent political leaders in Washington.



Study hole

Mark Chancellor, a junior political science major at Texas Tech University, recently found the back end of a station wagon a comfortable and convenient

place to study when the weather can afford such outdoor activity.

The University Daily/Adria Gauder

Blizzard bullies its way across U.S. Plains states

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving spring blizzard bullied its way across the Plains on Sunday after burying eastern Nebraska and shutting down most of Iowa, where police in one county had to use snowmobiles to get around. Three deaths were attributed to the storm.

The heavy snow made winter wheat farmers happy by dumping a moist, protective blanket over the crop, but the ice and blustery winds of up to 30 mph made the going difficult if not impossible by car.

Scores of churches canceled Palm Sunday services.

The storm belted eastern Nebraska, western Iowa, southeastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota Friday and Saturday. By Sunday, the storm had moved into Wisconsin and Michigan.

The storm was not growing or shrinking, "it's just moving, but getting pretty bad," Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said Sunday. The storm was classified a blizzard because of the wind gusts and snow depths, he said.

"We've got it blowing 35 to 40 mph in Nebraska and into Kansas, but it's beginning to slacken," Duke said.

The storm, he said, was heading for the Northeast, where it would bring "rain, and snow in the mountains" Tuesday.

The Iowa State Patrol advised against travel on Interstates 29 and 80 in the central and western portion of the state, where scores of cars were left abandoned in median strips after skidding off the road. Many secondary roads were impassable.

The neighboring Missouri River towns of Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, had about 13 inches of snow on the ground Sunday. That broke a 26-year-old record for a spring snow in Omaha. In Sioux City, Iowa, farther north, 10 inches of snow was on the ground.

Two feet of snow fell on Lyons in northeastern Nebraska, but a dispatcher for the Burt County sheriff's office, Diane Hanneman, said weather-related problems appeared minor.

But Jasper County, Iowa, sheriff's dispatcher Carol Marconi said at the height of the storm, "It's a zoo around here. We've pulled the wreckers off the streets. There's no visibility and there's no use killing somebody to pull a car out of the ditch."

In Boone County, northwest of Des Moines, police patrolled the streets on snowmobiles to battle snow drifts of 18 inches.

Left behind with the drifts in most of Nebraska was a wind-chill factor that hovered near zero.

Des Moines Airport, closed Saturday evening, reopened Sunday morning after 8 inches of snow was cleared from the runways.

Officials upset with recruiting game

Fight for bright students in Texas colleges may create 'bidding wars'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — College admissions officials say recruiting of bright students in Texas has reached an intensity once reserved for star athletes, and some education experts are predicting "bidding wars" for scholars if the trend continues.

College administrators say the intense recruiting of gifted students during the past year has caused ill will among Texas schools.

And they frequently point to Texas A&M University as a prime offender.

The College Station school attracted 190 National Merit Scholarship finalists — second only to Harvard University.

But officials at rival schools charge that A&M is not playing the college admissions game fairly because the university tries to get National Merit finalists

to commit to its scholarship offers before students get a chance to consider other offers.

Most colleges give high school seniors until May 1 to decide where they want to enroll, but A&M has refused to adhere to that date, the officials say.

"What you have here is A&M being a maverick and trying to buy away from those other institutions those students who perhaps are better suited for their academic needs ... at other institutions," said Dr. Charles A. Marshall, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"By playing on the fears of money, they are creating a lot of trauma," Marshall told The Dallas Morning News.

Admissions officials at Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas, Southwestern and Trinity said forcing students to commit to scholarships before they know all their options is unethical.

"Just to buy a crop of students is not a good way to do it," said Richard Stabell, assistant to the president at Rice University. "It's fine for the university, but I'm not sure it's in the best interest of the student."

“Just to buy a crop of students is not a good way to do it.”

— Richard Stabell

Harry Cress, director of the A&M honors program, said the earlier deadlines are set so his office can offer the scholarship to some other qualified candidate if the first student does not accept the offer.

He said he sees nothing unethical

about the process.

"We have to find other students with our money if they don't accept," Cress said. "We begin making offers in the fall, and we say you've got five or six weeks, and we give them a date to make up their minds."

Admissions officials also said that Texas' recruiting of students has escalated the process toward a "bidding war."

Texas spent more than \$100,000 last summer to showcase its Austin campus to 700 potential National Merit finalists throughout the country. The university paid for travel expenses, food and entertainment for the students and guaranteed them all at least a \$1,000 scholarship.

"There is no NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to protect the interest of the student," said Scott Healy, director of admissions at SMU.

Marshall's group sets certain standards for student recruiting, but there are no penalties for violating its ethics code other than expulsion from the 2,000-member organization.

Healy told the Morning News he contacted National Merit officials last year concerning A&M's recruiting tactics but was told that A&M was doing nothing illegal.

"However, they did question the tactics being used in enticing kids by additional scholarships," Healy said. "And there really is no organization that has authority (to monitor recruiting) ... This has gotten to be like football recruiting and the stars (National Merit scholars) are the stars."

A student becomes a National Merit finalist by scoring in the top one-half of one percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given in the junior year.

New construction

Tech Regents approve new projects, additions

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University regents Friday approved several construction projects, including improvements to agriculture and theater facilities.

A \$3.1 million addition to the Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories at New Deal was the most costly project regents approved.

The improvements will include the addition of a \$2.5 million computer-driven feedmill to the New Deal facilities. The feedlot at the Lubbock County site will be expanded at a cost of \$650,000.

Regents approved the rebuilding of the Livestock Arena at a cost of \$769,000.

The facility collapsed Jan. 21 after a heavy snowfall. State legislators appropriated funding for the project earlier this month.

Regents approved construction of a new lab theater adjacent to the University Theatre. That project has been budgeted at \$314,000.

The existing lab theater will be torn down because it cannot be improved to meet building and fire codes.

Regents also approved almost \$850,000 in construction at the Health Sciences Center and approved a policy manual for the medical school.

MONDAY

NEWS

A local restaurant owner is suing the city of Lubbock for refusing to zone his eating establishment for a game room addition. See LAWSUIT, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the upper 60s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday's high should be in the upper 60s.

SPORTS

The Texas Tech University baseball team lost two out of three games in a weekend series against the Rice Owls. See TECH, page 8.



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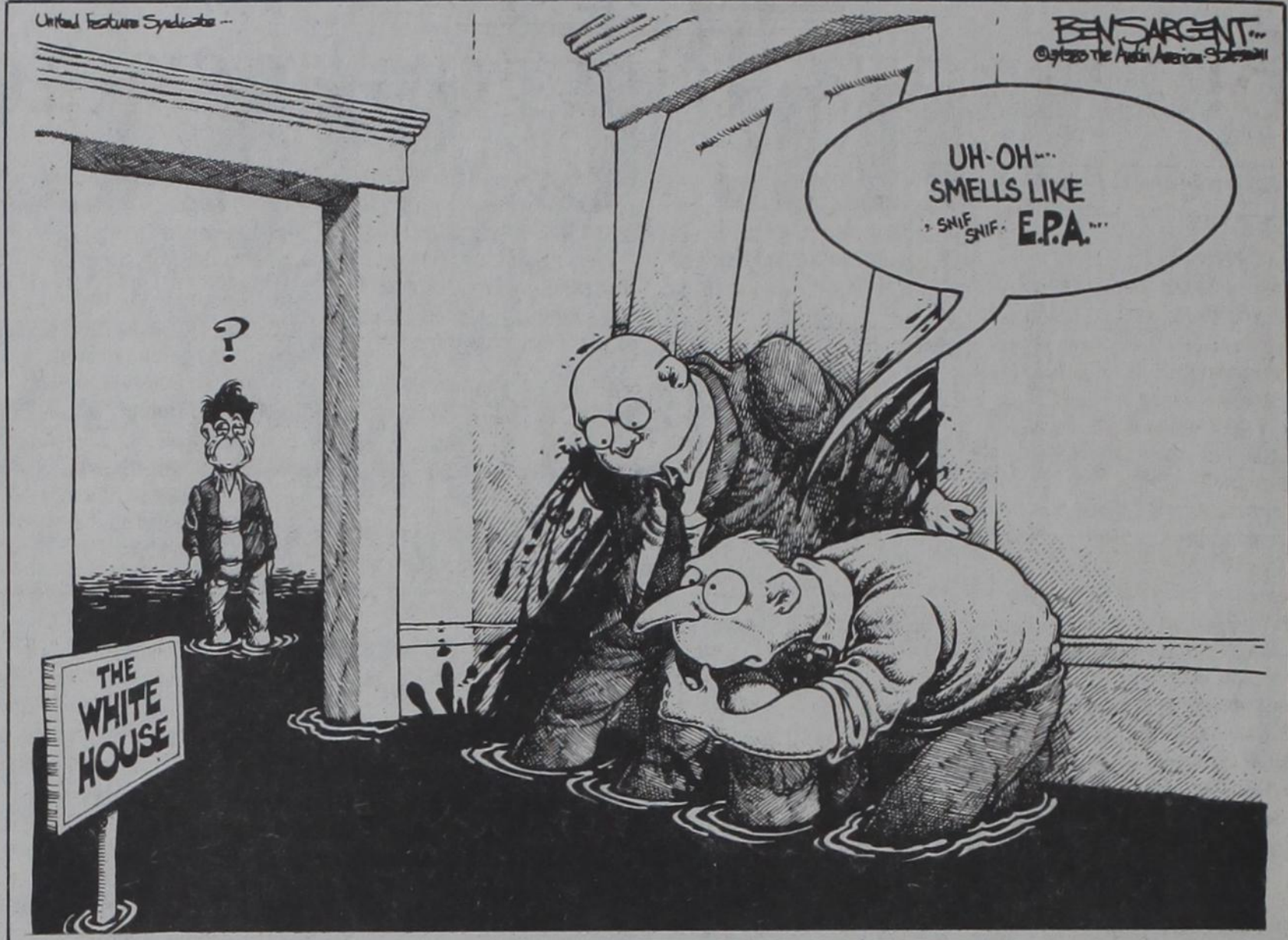
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Peace plan Ill-conceived idea now dead

William Safire

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 WASHINGTON — Six months have passed since the announcement of the Reagan administration's "peace plan" for the Mideast.

The Israelis saw the plan as a betrayal of solemn agreements made at Camp David; the radical Arabs rejected the plan because continued warfare is their reason for being; the Saudis told King Hussein of Jordan not to join peace talks without PLO blessing. The ill-conceived plan is dead in the water; it never should have been put forward.

However, any failure of U.S. diplomacy harms American prestige everywhere. The question is being asked within the administration: what is needed to reestablish trust with the Israelis and extricate ourselves from a no-win situation?

First, set aside the niggling and unnecessary skirmishing between allied defense ministries. Ariel Sharon's ouster as defense minister enables Cap Weinberger to conclude an agreement offered by Israel on sharing intelligence information gained in recent Syrian-Israeli clashes. After months of pouting, our defense secretary submitted a counterproposal that will at least move the cooperation along.

On denying direct communication between adjacent Israeli and American forces, Secretary Weinberger informs me with some asperity there never was any "malicious blackout," and U.S. forces were and are free to establish safety liaison with Israelis on the scene. I never have known Cap, an old colleague, to deliberately falsify, but it is easy to detect a lack of zeal in preventing incidents. He could change that impression with no loss of face.

One good sign: a report of what Moshe Arens, the new defense minister, supposedly said at a Cabinet meeting was tossed at our defense secretary on the "Today" show; Cap was not suckered into escalating a phony story, and later received a call from Arens denying the original report. The two defense ministers now have some rapport beyond sharing an Edgar Bergen-like ability to talk without their lips moving.

Second, quietly recognize that we blundered in awarding the West Bank land to the Arabs — in direct violation of the paper we signed at Camp David — and reassert that sovereignty is a matter "to be negotiated" between whoever shows up for direct talks.

King Hussein wants several preconditions met before he deigns to deal direct with the nation he attacked in 1967. He calls for a pullback from Lebanon, which will take place in due course unless the Syrians pull a double-cross. He wants the elimination of the Camp David five-year autonomy plan, during which a self-governing authority was to build a way of living together; that needed transition was the genius of the Camp David plan and cannot be killed.

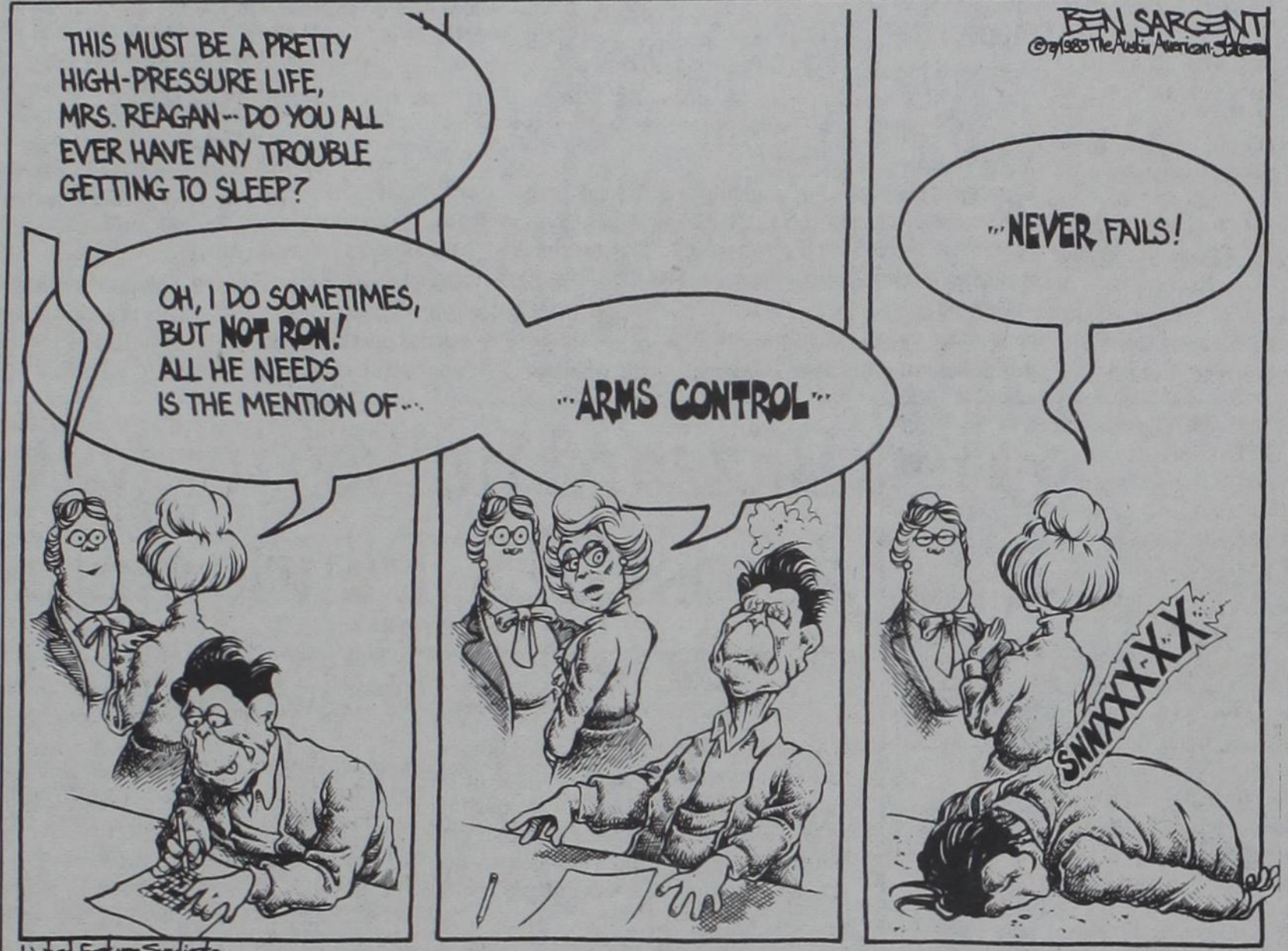
And, most important, he wants the crucial issue of sovereignty decided before he sits down, in the form of a settlements freeze. If Israelis were to be forbidden to move in, Israel would have given up its claim to the land on its side of the Jordan river. That Israel will not do; not under Begin, or his successor of either party. Others may present an equal claim, and the autonomy of inhabitants is achievable, but no plan ever will be imposed that drives Israel out of effective control of the West Bank's land.

After face-to-face negotiations begin, a compromise would suggest itself: a settlements freeze without a settling freeze. Israel might agree to suspend new settlements during negotiations, but steadily "thicken" those now in existence. In a couple of years, Jews would become the same minority in the West Bank as white Anglo-Saxon Protestants are now in New York City.

By adjusting to these realities, the Reagan men can salvage something from their too-quick Mideast intervention. For his part, Begin should recognize the opportunity to capitalize on the removal of Sharon, understanding the need of some to turn him into a one-man "gang of four," blamed unfairly for all past mistakes.

The Israelis also should make certain their new ambassador to the United States, replacing Arens, not only is tough-minded and bilingual but also able to make full use of access to the U.S. public that our television offers. The current No. 2 man in the embassy, Benjamin Netanyahu (brother of the slain hero of Entebbe) would be a superb surprise choice: a former soldier and U.S.-trained management consultant, he kept his cool and operated effectively in Washington during the worst moments of the Beirut period. He is 33 and not a professional diplomat; in this curious period, those are both assets.

We do not need another six months of resentment, recrimination and failure. What we need is willingness to learn from mistakes and a new sense of Mideast realities. We are not going to change the world overnight. We are not going to gain new allies by abandoning old allies.



Reagan's quirky behavior baffling political strategy

James Reston

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 WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised to get the White House and the State and Defense departments together on the conduct or misconduct of American foreign policy, but there still is a problem.

He made a good try. He got rid of Secretary of State Haig, who believed in the allies, and his national security adviser, Richard Allen, who did not believe in the allies. But the State Department and the White House still are at odds over policy and politics, and do not even discuss the reason together.

For example, the State Department is concentrating these days, now that the West German election is over, on how to get a nuclear limitation compromise with the allies and the Russians, and how to come to terms with the industrial nations on the economic crisis in the world when Reagan meets with them in May.

The president and his cabinet are aware of the importance of these issues, but they have dealt with them in the most peculiar way. For example, Reagan went down South the other day and denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," and proclaimed to an audience of evangelical preachers that "there is sin and evil in the world and we are enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might."

Aside from this dubious mixture of religion and politics, this did not seem to the State Department as the best way to get the Russians to compromise in Geneva on the control of nuclear weapons, especially since the top officials at State testify they never heard

anything about the sermon until they read about it. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Shultz is talking quietly to the allies, and indirectly to the Russians, about how to get out of this dilemma, while Secretary of Defense Weinberger is proclaiming on "Meet the Press" that it is not our turn but Moscow's to compromise on nuclear weapons, saying: "What we see as Soviet world policy is what has essentially been their world policy since the formation of the Communist system, and that is, of course, world domination."

What is the explanation of this confusion between the administration's objective of a nuclear arms control agreement on one hand, and violent criticism of Russians as an evil society on the other? The explanation, I believe, is that some people around Reagan, like Weinberger, do not think a compromise on nuclear arms would be verifiable, even if we could get it; and that Reagan leaves the issue to his divided associates and does not think seriously or consistently about the issue at all.

Recently he has been very active. He makes his weekly radio broadcasts. He flies all over the country, speaking to selected audiences where he can convince the convinced, but never talks to the people in Detroit or Youngstown or other economic disaster areas.

He is getting two kinds of advice: one on policy and the other on politics. The State Department is urging him to concentrate on four major problems: how to get a nuclear arms compromise at Geneva; how to deal with the world economic crisis at the May conference; how to get the peace process going again in the Middle East, and how to deal with Latin American issues.

Not incidentally, he is being told at

State, if he listens, that the main problem in Latin America is not El Salvador but Mexico. What to do if the Mexicans cannot solve their economic disaster, and export their unemployed people by the tens of thousands across the Rio Grande?

He also is being urged to think a little more about our immediate borders on the north and south, and he is sending Vice President Bush to Canada soon to talk with Prime Minister Trudeau about U.S.-Canadian relations.

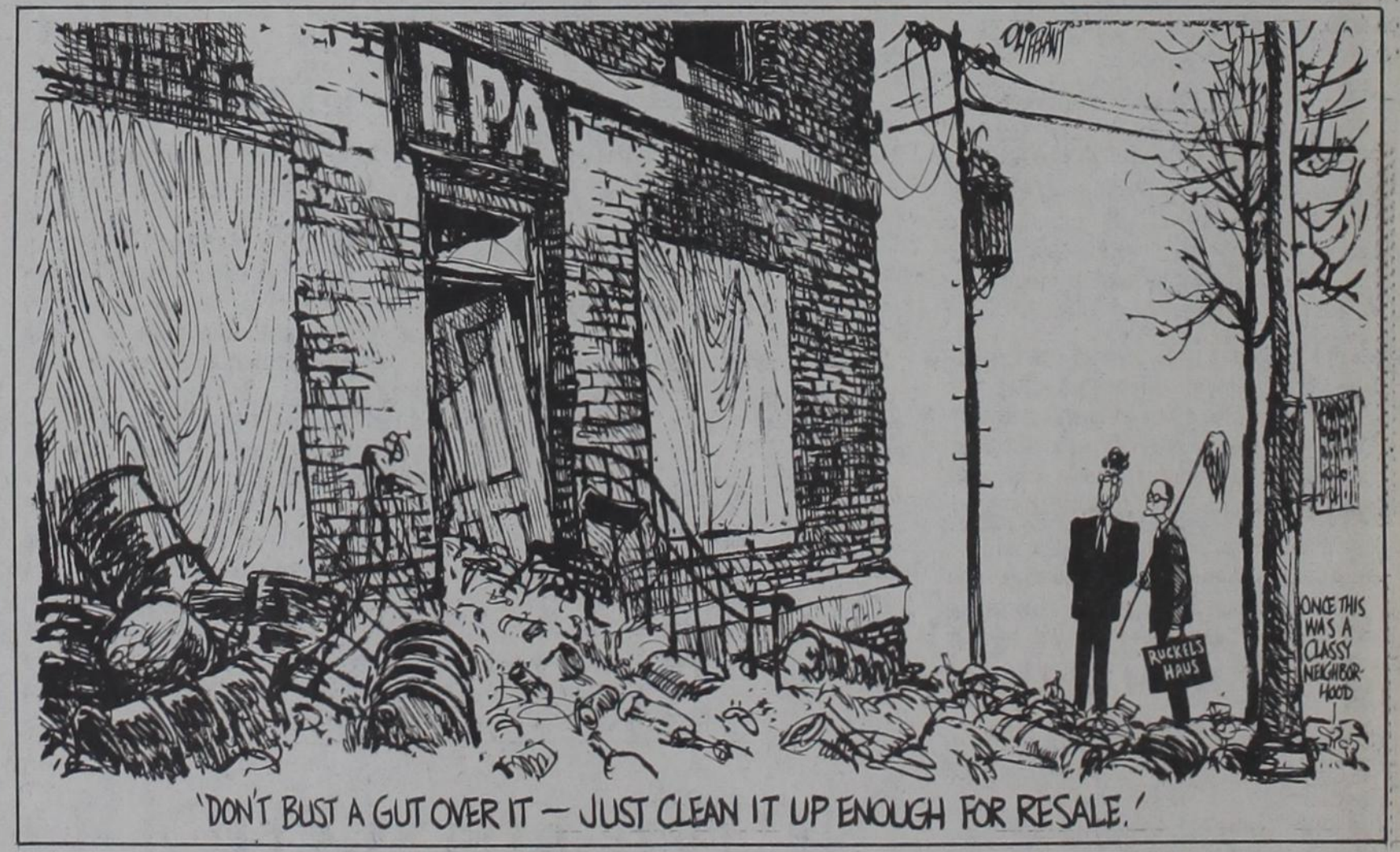
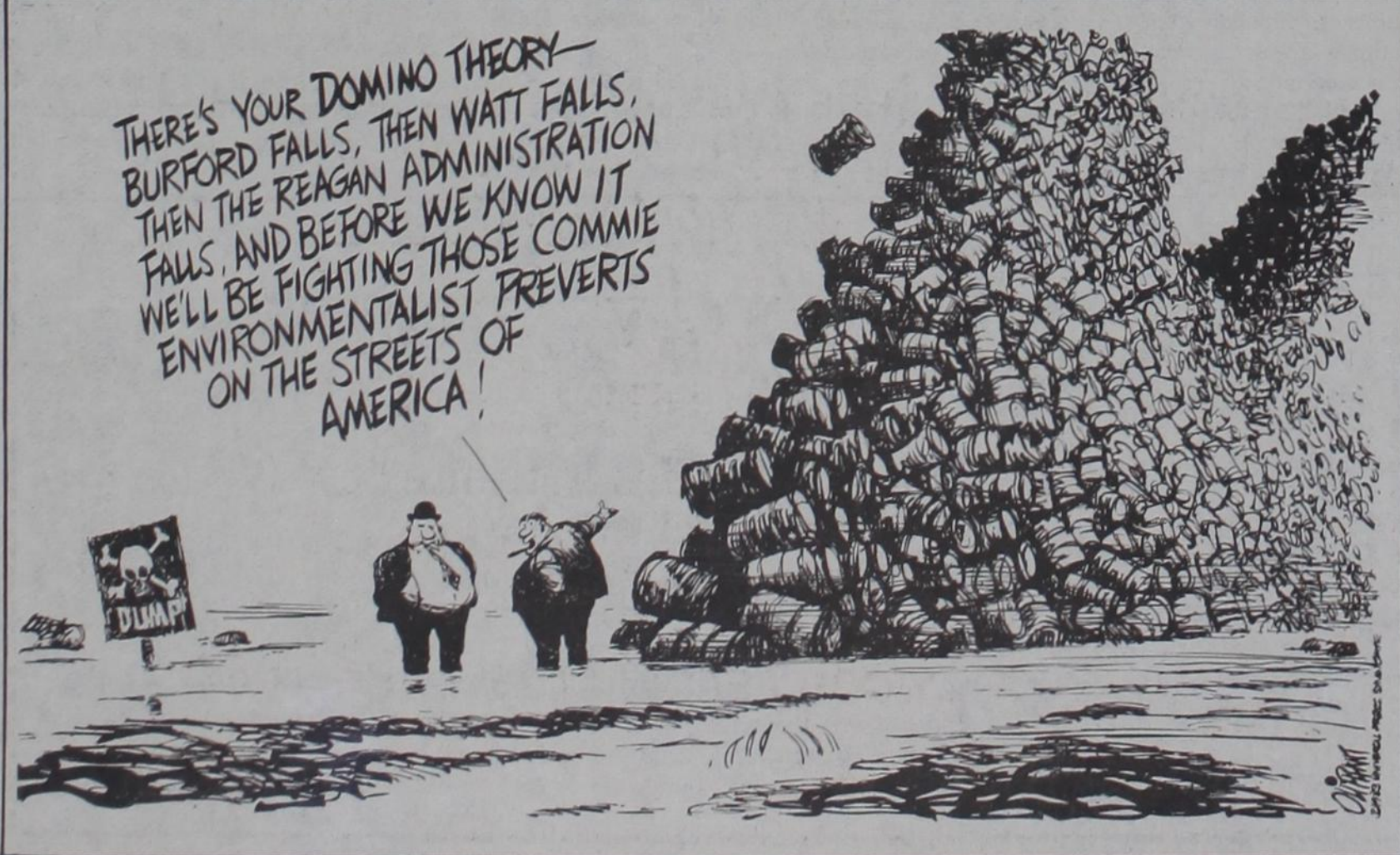
But at the same time he is being pressed to think about politics and running for re-election in 1984. This may explain his recent venture into the South, his appeals for prayer in the schools and his anti-abortion stand.

One week he tells Anne Burford at EPA she can have her job as long as she likes, and the next week, by the connivance of his staff, she is gone; and he blames it all on the press.

One day he listens to Shultz and reverses his opposition to the Soviet gas pipeline. This infuriates his right-wing supporters, so the next day he consoles them by backing the Taiwanese and bothering Peking.

There is a rather clever political strategy in this quirky behavior. The liberals cannot quite condemn him as a conservative stick-in-the-mud and then complain, when he compromises with them, that he is inconsistent.

Even so, he is a puzzle, not only for the Democrats but for the Republicans, and particularly for State Department officials, who have to deal with the realities of foreign policy. But usually they do not hear about his evangelical sermons on foreign policy until he gets in trouble.



BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



Blue Laws, PUC on agenda

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legislative committees listen today to what Texans think about changing the state agency that regulates utilities and another consumer issue — the Blue Law ban on sales of certain goods on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

A rare Sunday night Senate subcommittee meeting was scheduled in preparation for a full State Affairs Committee vote on utility reform today.

Among the 10 proposals is one supported by consumer and utility representatives that would create an independent counsel to represent residential ratepayers and small businesses before the Public Utility Commission.

Five Blue Law bills are on the House State Affairs calendar, with those who want to scrap the law saying Sunday shopping will stir the sluggish Texas economy.

"I am watching what the Legislature does in this area," Gov. Mark White said recently.

ly. "I think we've seen examples of some of the ridiculousness of some of those laws. At the same time, I think the purpose originally behind those laws was beneficial.

"I think what we'd like to do is see some of those ridiculous results eliminated and at the same time keep some of the benefits. I would hate to see us go to a place where people were required to work seven days a week. I think the Bible tells us that it's good to take at least one day a week off."

Blue Laws are so named because of the 18th-century custom of printing such laws on blue paper. The first statewide Blue Law was approved in 1863. In 1961, the current law — with its ban on sale of certain goods — was approved.

Senators have given notice they want to get a vote of the full Senate on 40 proposals, or as many as time will allow today. Measures that have cleared committee include

ills that would establish a seven-member legislative board to oversee the "care, preservation and restoration of the Capitol and its grounds" and change the law on insanity pleas in criminal trials.

A final House vote is scheduled today on keeping the Office of State-Federal Relations open in Washington until 1995. House members also will consider a bill that would open to the public formal proceedings on the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, the name of which would be changed to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. The commission would be reduced from 11 to nine members.

"The principles of open government should apply to all state agencies," said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, the bill's sponsor.

The first local and consent calendar in the House is set for Wednesday. One resolution would proclaim Mauriceville as "The Crawfish Capital of

Texas" and others would invite President Reagan and Vice President George Bush to speak to the Legislature.

In addition to Blue Law bills, the House State Affairs Committee has posted for hearing proposed constitutional amendments that would raise legislative salaries from \$600 a month to either \$1,100 or \$1,200 a month. Another proposal would double daily expense money to \$60.

Legislative salaries last were raised in 1975, from \$400 a month to \$600. Since then the cost of living has risen by 82 percent, according to a printed analysis of the measure.

Texas, the analysis states, ranks 35th in legislative pay and, excluding Texas, the legislative salaries in the 10 most populous states average nearly \$1,850 a month.

This week will be short for legislators, who plan to take off after the Wednesday session for a five-day Easter break.

NEWS BRIEFS

Representative's car bombed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A car registered to U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, was bombed early Sunday morning near a northside country club that is only blocks from the site of a similar car bombing one week ago, police said.

San Antonio police said the car was driven by Archer's son, Richard, to a wedding reception at the country club and was parked on a nearby street.

The bomb, which had been placed between the Chevrolet Camaro's trunk and gas tank, exploded shortly after midnight, police said.

A Cadillac Seville belonging to Houston oilman John K. Mitchell was bombed last Sunday about 700 feet from the site of the Camaro's bombing. No one was injured in that bombing.

Policemen's trial continues

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors return to court today to begin their third day of deliberations in the trial of seven New Orleans policemen accused of beating men they questioned about a fellow officer's slaying.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer told the panel to take the weekend off after they had not reached a verdict by late Friday afternoon.

The officers are accused of conspiracy and of violating the civil rights of men from a predominantly black neighborhood of New Orleans' Algiers section. Five men claim they were beaten and threatened by police interrogating them about the Nov. 8, 1980, killing of officer Gregory Neupert.

On trial are Sgt. John McKenzie, 40; detectives Ronald Brink, 37, and Thomas R. Woodall, 32; and officers Dale Bonura, 34, Stephen Farrar, 31, Richard LeBlanc, 32, and Stephen Rebol, 32.

White's comment elicits mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White, of the second largest state, said Sunday he has been deluged "hip deep" in mail from Alaska, the largest state, since he publicly questioned why anyone would want to live in such a cold, barren place.

"The fact is, I got a little white rat the other day that they had mounted, and (they) said that was a Texas polar bear" White told about 500 people attending the annual meeting of the Texas State Society.

Regaining influence Walesa's objective

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Speaking near the birthplace of his now-outlawed Solidarity union and flashing the victory sign, labor leader Lech Walesa told about 600 cheering supporters Sunday that "the time will come when we will win."

It was the largest public gathering to hear Walesa speak since he was released last November following 11 months of martial law internment.

Some people in the crowd shouted, "Long live Leszek" and a 12-year-old boy gave Walesa a pet turtle, saying: "It's all that I have, what I love."

The former union chief leader then raised his hand in a v-for-victory salute and said, "The time will come when we will win."

The eight words were his only remarks to the crowd, which gathered shortly after a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Brygida's, the parish for workers at the Lenin shipyards. It was in the shipyards that Solidarity gained strength and emerged in 1980 as the only union in the Soviet bloc independent of Communist Party control.

Walesa's last speech was to a crowd of 500 who came to welcome him back to his Gdansk apartment when he was released from internment. Since then, Walesa apparently has been trying to

regain some of the influence he commanded during the 16 months he led Solidarity.

At first, he avoided public appearances, but recently he attended court hearings for Solidarity activists charged with violating martial law, imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and suspended for the most part last Dec. 31. One of those on trial is Anna Walentynowicz, a labor firebrand whose dismissal from the Gdansk shipyards sparked the strikes that gave rise to Solidarity.

The union was suspended under martial law and outlawed last Oct. 8.

Walesa said in mid-March Solidarity supporters must "choose more effective and more visible means to demonstrate that we are still here and that we will not give up."

For example, Walesa has suggested, Poles could swear off state-produced alcohol and brew their own.

The Communist Party daily of Gdansk charged Saturday that Walesa finds it "difficult to come to terms with his loss of popularity" and wants publicity to stay "at the top of world press reports."

During the Roman Catholic Mass at St. Brygida's, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, the former Solidarity chaplain, prayed for the release of union activists imprisoned or awaiting trial.

Jankowski read the names of 102 prisoners from the Gdansk area.

Supreme Court to hear discrimination case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Arizona state government gave Nathalie Norris on-the-job training about laws against sex discrimination, the working grandmother hardly realized she would use the lessons some day in an attempt to revamp the nation's pension systems.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments today in the Scottsdale, Ariz., woman's challenge to her state's deferred compensation system, which pays women less per month than men after retirement.

If the court agrees with her argument that the difference is a violation of federal law and the Constitution, the case may be the spark that eventually forces a restructuring of how many of the nation's pension and life insurance systems treat men and women.

Many such pensions and life insurance benefit systems are based on the calculation that women as a group live longer than men as a group.

This means smaller monthly pension checks after retirement for women than for men, even if the women have paid in the same amount as men. But if the court agrees with Norris, those calculations all would have to be changed.

Changing the nation's pension systems was not on Norris' mind when she started her case in 1975, she said in an interview last week.

"At 50, I no longer felt im-

mortal," she said. "I raised a family and I have three children and three grandchildren. I was a really 'new-comer' to the job market," she said.

Working as a mid-level civil servant for the state Department of Economic Security, Norris looked into the state's deferred compensation plan. Under this program, an employee could have a portion of his or her salary withheld and used to buy an annuity

from a life insurance company.

"The pamphlets on the plan showed, here was the option for a man and here was the option for a woman," Norris said. Although both paid the same amount into the plan, after retirement, a man got more than a woman on a monthly basis.

The difference between the payments — about \$320 a month for a woman and \$354 for a man — was a major dif-

ference to Norris.

She thought the system was wrong, she said, because the state had taught her about discrimination as part of her training as an office supervisor.

Since she could not afford an attorney, Norris said she did a lot of research and then went to the Arizona Center for Law in The Public Interest. There, she found Amy J. Gittler, who will argue her case before the court.

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Med students to compile yearbook for first time in TTUHCS history

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Medical students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) will be able to look back at their med school days in the pages of TTUHSC's first yearbook that now is being compiled, said yearbook editor Aurora Pajeau.

"I never had anything to do with yearbooks when I was in school," Pajeau said. "I thought (the yearbook) would be a real good project for each first-year class."

The name Plexus has been chosen for the yearbook, Pajeau said. A plexus is a braid or network of the nervous system. The yearbook will be available beginning in September.

"There's a need in med school for something besides non-stop studying," Pajeau said. "Med school is hard, but in the first year there's time for a project like this."

Last September Pajeau took

her yearbook idea to TTUHSC's Student Affairs Office where the idea met with the approval of the associate dean for Student Affairs. TTUHSC faculty members also have been very supportive of the yearbook idea, Pajeau said.

The yearbook will be representative of about 550 students, Pajeau said. The TTUHSC campuses at Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock will be represented in the yearbook, as well as graduate students at TTUHSC, the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing.

"First-year med students

are volunteering their time doing the layout for the book," Pajeau said. "Some third-year students in Amarillo and Lubbock are serving as consulting editors for the yearbook."

The TTUHSC campuses at Amarillo and El Paso will be responsible for compiling their sections of the yearbook in a way that will represent their campuses, Pajeau said.

Studying has not been sacrificed for yearbook work, she said.

"It's awfully time-consuming to start a yearbook from scratch, but there is time," she said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SPARC to meet today

The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) at 7:30 p.m. today will have a slide show titled "Don't Waste America" and a discussion by Delbert Devan of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND).

The presentation, to take place in the Texas Tech University Center Blue Room, will focus on the issues and problems of nuclear waste disposal. Devan will discuss the latest federal decision selecting Hereford as a possible site for underground nuclear waste burial. The public is invited.

Graves to speak at 'Lunch'

The Museum Science Students Association "Brown Bag Lunch" series will sponsor Dean Lawrence Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday in the Kline Room of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Dean Graves will speak about the evolution of the museum science program in relation to arts and sciences.

Lawsuit filed against game room ordinance

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Calling members "tyrants" who serve on a board as an "ego thing," a local lawyer Friday accused the Lubbock Zoning Board of Adjustments (ZBA) of abusing their constitutional power.

Attorney Floyd D. Holder Jr. filed a lawsuit last week against the city of Lubbock and the ZBA on behalf of Joe Katin, co-owner of Miceli's Italian Restaurant at 1309 University Ave.

The game room ordinance's only regulatory feature concerns parking availability. The ZBA added to the ordinance, creating more restrictions in a game room policy.

However, Northcutt said the ZBA's policy is legal. The Lubbock City Council cannot put any restrictions on a policy made by a board, leaving the authority up to the board members, Northcutt said.

One complaint of unreasonable restrictions in the game room policy was the prohibition of video games where alcoholic beverages are served.

Holder quoted one board member as saying that liquor and video games do not mix any more than alcohol and gunpowder.

Holder said that considering nearly every bar in Lubbock also has video games such a restriction is an unlawful attempt to impose the Board's morality on Lubbock citizens.

In what he called another instance of unreasonable requirements, Holder cited two policy standards which, when combined, require 20 parking places for every video game on premises.

"With the possible exception of a skating rink, this requirement is violated by every game room in Lubbock," Holder said.

Northcutt said Sunday this particular restriction was directed toward existing businesses who desired to add on a game room.

Coffee-cancer link: Study still questioned

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two years ago, a team of Harvard doctors made a shocking discovery: Coffee seems to cause cancer. But does it? The question still is as murky as a cup of day-old java.

The furor began in March 1981 when Dr. Brian MacMahon published a study showing coffee drinkers are twice as likely as non-drinkers to have cancer of the pancreas. He estimated coffee could cause more than half of all cases of the disease in the United States.

Many epidemiologists — doctors who track the spread and causes of diseases — are skeptical about the conclusion. Some of them have attacked MacMahon's scientific methods.

In the past two years, doctors have checked hospital admissions interviews and other data to see if they could confirm the association. Four of these studies have been published, all as letters to the editors of medical journals. Three of them found no link between coffee and pancreatic cancer; one spotted a "modest increase."

"The major point is that nobody has come up with anything like what MacMahon found," said Dr. Alan Leviton, an

epidemiologist at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and consultant to the National Coffee Association.

At least two large studies of pancreatic cancer are in the works. Both looked, among other things, for a coffee connection. Neither has been published, but preliminary data from one of them does not show any link.

In that study, Dr. Ellen Gold of Johns Hopkins University examined 353 cases of pancreatic cancer, and last summer she reported on the results from the first 142 of them.

"We found no significant association with pancreatic cancer with either drinking coffee or tea or with moderate to heavy consumption," she told a medical meeting.

At the University of Southern California, Dr. Thomas Mack has been studying 500 cases of the disease since 1975. He plans to submit his results for publication in a medical journal within a month but declines to say what he found.

"We have an answer (to the coffee question)," he said, "but we just want to make absolutely sure that the answer is unassailable."

The issue is important. Pancreatic cancer is the fifth most common cause of cancer death in the United States. The disease kills more than 20,000 people yearly. And almost everyone who

gets the disease dies from it within a year of diagnosis.

Epidemiologists are not the only ones who were skeptical about the study. Dr. Jonathan M. Samet of the University of New Mexico Medical Center surveyed 566 people four months after news of the Harvard study appeared. Of the 70 percent who were coffee drinkers, only one person had reduced coffee consumption because of the article's findings.



The National Coffee Association says people have been turning away from coffee for two decades, so it is hard to figure out whether the study reduced consumption. In 1960, Americans drank an average of 3.12 cups a day. They had 2.02 cups in 1980, 1.92 in 1981 and 1.90 in 1982.

In their study, the Harvard group compared the coffee-drinking habits of pancreatic cancer victims with those of people who were in the hospital for other diseases. Some pointed out that many of the people in the comparison group suffered from digestive disorders, and this may be why their coffee consumption was lower.

Others noted that the things people put in their coffee, such as sweeteners and non-dairy creamers, might be the culprits.

In a letter to the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York said the study "has serious flaws in design and analysis," and these "could have resulted in a misleading conclusion."

MacMahon responds that he set out to see if cigarettes or alcohol caused the disease.

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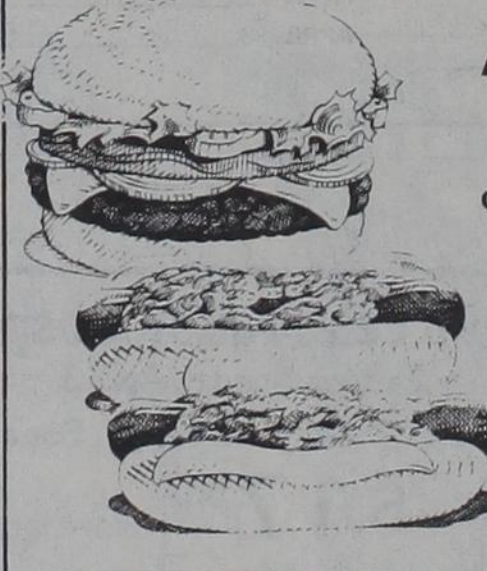
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Navajo speakers say cultural pride essential for tribe

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Navajo artist Carl Gorman (Kinya-onny-beyeh) was challenged once about the length of his hair when giving a talk about Navajo culture. The woman said if he was sincere about his heritage, he would not have his hair cut off like a Marine, Gorman said.

Medicine man Andrew Natonabah said, "It is important to know where you come from. Many young Navajos today do not know who their family is. This is important for you to find your own identity."

heritage, their own culture. Gorman spoke of his personal history and Natonabah told of his duties as a medicine man.

The symposium also included demonstrations of Navajo weaving by Grace Haskie and sandpainting by her husband, Jack Haskie. Speakers talked of Navajo history, the archeology of Navajo land, national resources and community development.

Thursday night, Gorman introduced himself to the audience with a Navajo translation of "Greetings all you bums." His talk included several light-hearted comments.

But the serious part of his talk focused on how he, as a Navajo Indian, achieved recognition as an artist. He told of his family and clan,

something he said all Navajos have to relate when speaking to other Navajos.

GORMAN SAID HE now wears his hair long and tied back because all people should stick to their cultures and be proud of their cultures.

The Navajo artist got the name Gorman from his father, who was given the name arbitrarily by the United States military. His father was given the name Nelson Carl Gorman. The man behind Gorman's father in line also was given the name Gorman. "They're brothers," the men behind the desk said, according to Gorman.

"I have enough trouble introducing my own family," Gorman said. "Now I just call the other family of Gormans my cousins, and leave it at

that." Gorman explained his Indian name Kinya-onny-beyeh meant son of Kinya-onny, the name of his father. He is a member of the Black Sheep tribe, which he said always gets a laugh from white people.

"**BLACK SHEEP DOES** not have anything to do with the white man phrase. A black sheep is a symbol of honor," Gorman said.

Gorman said he studied Navajo rock paintings in forming his own style of painting. His mention of art and painting was a brief portion of his talk Thursday. He did say Navajo weaving and silversmith work were good, and he said he believed Navajo contributions to art would continue to be diverse.

Medicine man Natonabah spoke Friday morning on the interrelationship of religion and medicine in the Navajo culture and the use of herbs in diagnosis and treatment processes.

Natonabah said the Navajo definition of religion is not written, but is known and passed down by medicine men.

"Our religion is what you believe, what you are born with," Natonabah said.

NATONABAH SAID there is no separation of religion and medicine. The medicine man has a variety of methods in diagnosing illnesses — physical or spiritual. Then the medicinal herb is prescribed.

"Not all Navajos have the gift," Natonabah said. "Medicinal herbs are not

prescribed arbitrarily or by just anyone who may know what the plants are.

"The body is like a machine. Each part performs work; each part has its own job to keep the body alive. Like a machine, the body wears out from improper care. In machines, parts can be replaced, but it's never as good as new. The body can replace hair and skin and heal broken bones," Natonabah said.

WHEN SELECTING A plant for medicinal uses, the medicine man first must know the sacred names of the plants, Natonabah said. He then must offer corn pollen or stones with prayer before removing the plant from the ground. He must know what the disease is, who the patient

is, where the illness is, why the medicine is being made, when the medicine will be given and how the medicine will be given.

The medicine man's customs say plants are placed on Mother Earth by the Holy People to cleanse and heal the body and soul.

"I pray with Mother Earth for all living things," Natonabah said. "That is why we can't even harm an insect."

But Natonabah's gift as a medicine man is dying out because not enough young medicine men are taking over the duties. He said only 13 people knew the particular Night Chant, which involves nine successive nights of chanting.

THEN NATONABAH went

back to the topic with which he had begun his speech, about respecting your identity and knowing your culture. Through knowledge, we can build a better today, tomorrow and future, Natonabah said.

Gorman was speaking not only to the Navajos when he said Navajos should try to understand both white and Navajo cultures.

"A chicken standing on one foot is easy to push over," Gorman said.

The symposium was sponsored by International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, The Museum of Texas Tech University and West Texas Museum Association.

Professional performers making name for folk music tavern

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — They know about Godfrey Daniels in Minnesota.

And as it turns out, people have heard of Godfrey's in California, North Carolina, Boston, Nashville, Oregon, West Virginia and across the Atlantic in England and Ireland.

For six years, the little place down on Fourth Street in Bethlehem, a haven for folk, bluegrass and a wide variety

of musical styles, has been quietly making a name for itself among seasoned, professional performers.

"But there are still times when nobody shows up," said manager Dave Fry, acknowledging that the hometown audience is still unaware that some very talented people regularly pass through the doors.

"There's no mass media hype for this music — it's very lowkey music that's exciting in its own way," explains Fry. The regular audience that

Godfrey's attracts, though, is a "great audience," according to Fry.

"You have your regular crowd that comes for the Irish music, or the bluegrass music," said Fry. "But as far as the performers are concerned, they're one of the best audiences most of them play to. They really listen."

Since its opening in 1976, Godfrey Daniels has been a one-of-a-kind establishment in the Lehigh Valley.

It's the only place that draws local, national and in-

ternational folk talent, providing regular performances as many as five times a week.

Among those notables who have passed through its doors are contemporary songwriter Eric Anderson and Norman Blake, a backup player to Bob Dylan, who now heads a band called "The Rising Fawn String Ensemble."

More than six years ago, Fry started singing with groups, from the Graveyard Skiffle Band to the Shimersville Sheiks to Steppin' Out.

It was while playing regular gigs at the Lehigh Tavern that he and friend Bruce Watson started eyeing the empty doughnut shop next door.

After a few months and some rent money saved, and the knowledge that there were performers in the area, passing through from New York to Philadelphia, the 33-year-old Fry renovated the doughnut shop into a coffeehouse, naming it Godfrey Daniels.

"When we began fixing it over," remembers Fry,

"there was year-old jelly all over the place. It took a lot of work."

Godfrey's has just opened the "Godfrey Daniels Music School." Eventually, Fry said, he would like to turn the basement into studios.

But for now the stage area serves as teaching room. Lessons in mandolin, fiddle, fivestring banjo, autoharp and group classes in guitar will be offered.



'Woman of the Year'

Katherine Hepburn plays an international reporter and Spencer Tracy is a sports writer in the 1942 film "Woman of the Year." Hepburn and Tracy clash in the comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater.

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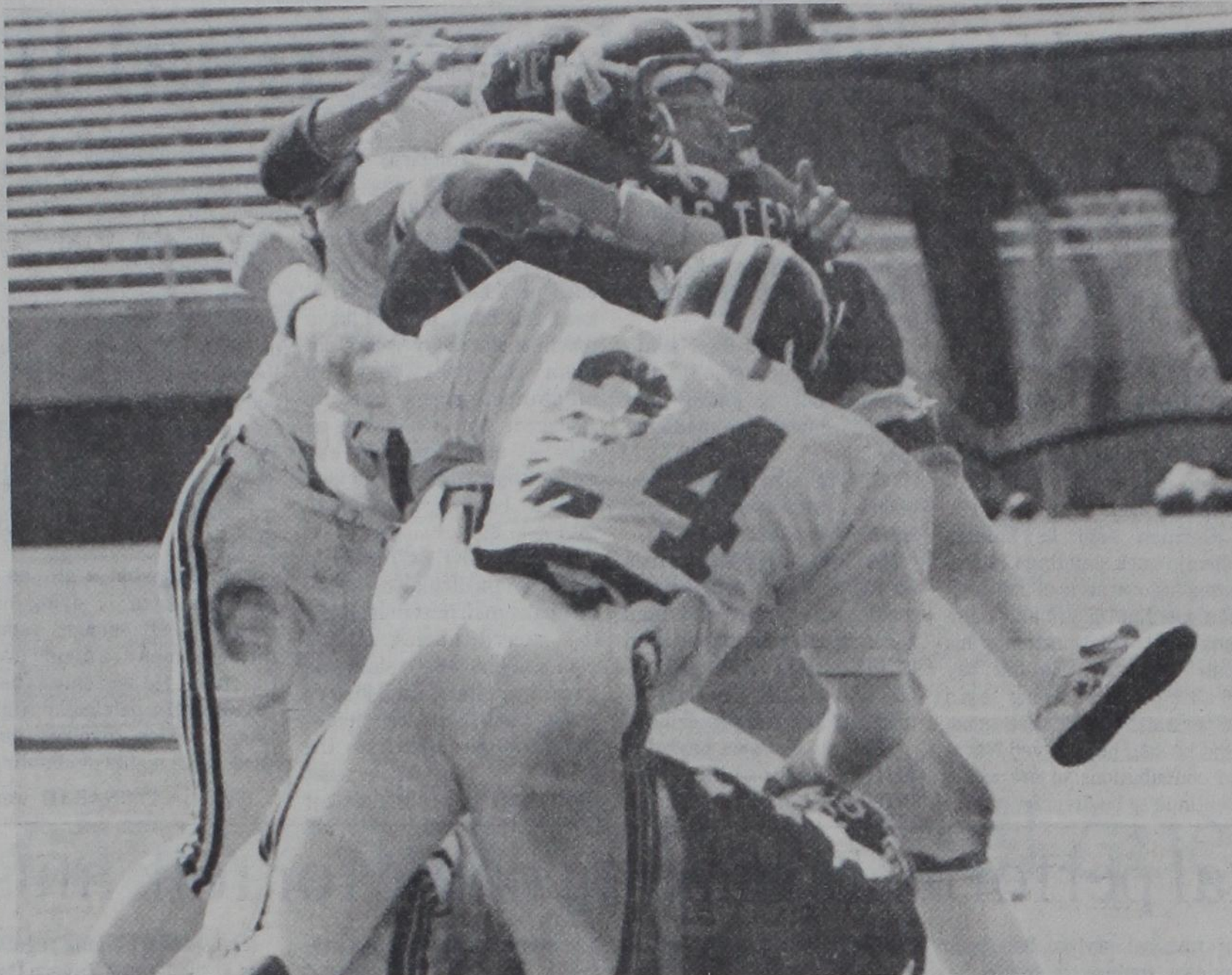
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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Gang-tackling

Several members of the Texas Tech University defense converge on running back Gerald Bean during the Raiders' first spring scrimmage Saturday

at Jones Stadium. Defense dominated the scrimmage, during which Tech coach Jerry Moore and his staff were able to look at nearly 150 players.

Defense impressive in first scrimmage

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech University's first scrimmage Saturday morning was one of those things only coaches can enjoy. The players, for the most part, still were unknown to the 100 or so fans who came out to see just how good the new version of the Red Raiders might be. And the play itself was about what one would expect after just one week of practice. Yet coach Jerry Moore liked what he saw.

"It was a good scrimmage," Moore said. "We accomplished what I wanted to in that we used a lot of players, and that was why it was such a long scrimmage. When you need to look at between 100 and 150 players, you have to take some time."

The coaches had a chance to take a look at almost everybody during the 3½-hour scrimmage, in which the offense played the defense with the coaches overseeing things on the field.

On this day, defense was the story. The offense, starting each possession on its own 35-yard line, managed only two touchdowns — both big plays — the entire scrimmage.

"I wasn't really interested in how well we moved the ball," Moore said. "I would have loved to have moved it down the field every time, but that wasn't my main interest today. We only used three plays on offense, so I didn't expect us to move it that much."

The offense picked up its first TD early in the practice when walk-on I-Back Bobby Weather-ton, a transfer from Lubbock Christian College, burst through the left side of the line and galloped 60 yards for a score. Later walk-on receiver Leroy McCarley grabbed a pass over the middle from Perry Morren and raced 55 yards to end the scoring.

Weather-ton led all running backs, gaining 135 yards on 20 carries while Morren was the leading passer, connecting on eight of 12 aerials for 148 yards. Moore also singled out the play of quarterback Monte McGuire (eight of 23, 100 yards) and I-back Robert Lewis, who had 74 yards on 16 carries, including a nifty 28-yard jaunt down the right sideline.

On the offensive line, the play of Mike Ramey and Roderick Smith, both making the switch from tight end to guard, caught Moore's eye.

Still the defense was the most impressive group. Inspired — or scared — by the ranting of defensive coordinator Jim Bates, the defenders continually came up with the effort needed to stop the offense.

"On the surface it looks like we have a chance to be a much more physical team than last year," Moore said. "Our linebackers played well, they were making plays from sideline to sideline."

Houston, Georgia complete Final Four picture

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Larry Micheaux and Akeem Olajuwon dominated Villanova inside and top-ranked Houston cruised to a 89-71 victory over the cold-shooting Wildcats Sunday, winning the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and earning a return trip to college basketball's Final Four.

The Cougars, 30-2 with 25 straight victories, will meet No. 2 Louisville, the Mideast

champion, in Saturday's semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M.

Houston, with the 7-foot Olajuwon and the 6-9 Micheaux, never allowed the Wildcats to work inside, and Villanova's normally sure shooting touch from the perimeter deserted the Big East Conference tri-champions.

Micheaux had 30 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots, while Olajuwon had 20 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots for the Southwest Conference cham-

pions, who haven't lost since a December meeting with Virginia in Tokyo. Michael Young also had 20 points for Houston.

The Cougars broke it open with a 16-6 run during the first 4:39 of the second half, climaxed by an uncontested slam dunk by Alvin Franklin. Houston led by 20 points, 53-33, with more than 15 minutes to go.

No. 13 Villanova, 24-8, could muster only one final run, cutting the deficit to 11, 62-51, on a bucket by Ed Pinckney. But

the Cougars regained control with a 19-point lead in what has become for them a typical fashion — Michael Young hit from outside and Micheaux made a follow shot for a 66-51 lead. On successive trips down the court at that point, Micheaux rejected Villanova center John Pinone's shot and Olajuwon blocked an attempt by Mike Mulquin.

GEORGIA 82, UNC 77
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Underdog Georgia, led by James Banks and Vern Fleming, ruined North Carolina's bid

for a second straight national basketball title Sunday, shocking the Tar Heels 82-77 for the NCAA East Regional championship and a trip to the Final Four.

The 18th-ranked Bulldogs, competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time, will meet North Carolina State, Saturday's upset winner over Virginia and Ralph Sampson in the West Region, in national semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., next Saturday.

The small but quick Bulldogs continued their vic-

torious march in post-season play by dominating the Tar Heels inside and going on a 12-2 spree early in the second half to pile up a big enough lead to hold off a desperate North Carolina comeback.

Georgia, which got into the NCAA playoffs only by winning the Southeastern Conference tournament, knocked off Virginia Commonwealth and third-ranked St. John's to advance to the regional final. Sunday, the Bulldogs did it despite the absence of their high scorer, Terry Fair, for all

but two minutes of the second half because of foul trouble.

Banks, a 6-foot-6 junior, led the way with 20 points, while Fleming and Gerald Crosby each scored 17.

All-American Michael Jordan of North Carolina scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half.

With Syracuse and St. John's already gone from the tournament field, a crowd of 22,894 at the Carrier Dome jumped on the Bulldog bandwagon and cheered them on as they played a close first half.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women cagers commit to Tech

The Texas Tech University women's basketball program has received verbal commitments from two highly sought players in the South Plains area.

Lisa Logsdon, a 5-7 guard from Levelland, and Vickie Teal, a 6-1½ post from New Deal, have announced they will play for the Raiders next season.

Logsdon was named to the Class 4A all-state squad and the all-state tournament squad. She averaged 13.7 points a contest in guiding Levelland to a 33-1 record and the 1983 state championship.

After completing her high school career at New Deal, Teal played two seasons at Western Texas College in Snyder.

However, Tech has lost the fight for one of the area's top players. Amarillo High's Carmen Wynn, a 5-11 post, recently signed with Wayland Baptist College.

Wynn averaged 21.7 points per game and 12.2 rebounds per outing in leading the Sandies to a 20-3 record this season. She earned first-team all-state honors.

Tennis team defeats USIU

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated U.S. International University 5-2 Friday in a weather-hampered dual match at the varsity courts.

The Raiders captured victories in four of the six singles and won the only doubles match. Tech earned two of its wins on defaults.

The Raider netters are 15-9 for the season.

In singles, USIU's Rod Rafael defeated Fred Viancos 7-5, 6-1, and Allan Zarfa outlasted Tech's David Earhart 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. The Raiders dominated the rest of the match, with Guy Callender, Vince Menard, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford recording victories.

Viancos and Menard teamed to win the only doubles match.

Tech will try to improve its 1-2 Southwest Conference record as the Raiders challenge the University of Houston at 1 p.m. Saturday in Houston.

Women netters take consolation

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team captured the consolation title in the 12th Southern Methodist University Invitational in Dallas by knocking off Lamar University 5-1 Friday in the finals.

The Raiders are 28-6 for the season, 13-4 for the spring.

Tech lost its first match of the tournament Thursday, a 5-4 decision to 17th-ranked Mississippi. The Raiders rebounded to defeat Northeast Louisiana 6-3, also in Thursday's action. The win marked Tech's first victory over the school since Mickey Bowes became coach of the Raiders.

In the semifinals of the consolation bracket Friday, Tech overcame the University of Texas-Permian Basin 5-0. That set the stage for the Raiders' showdown with Lamar.

In the Lamar match, Regina Revello, Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer recorded victories for Tech.

The Raiders challenged East Texas State University at 2 p.m. Sunday in Commerce.

Thinclads win quadrangular

The Texas Tech University men's track team captured first place in a quadrangular meet with West Texas State University, Wayland Baptist University and Eastern New Mexico University Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

The Raiders scored 95 points and earned 12 first places. West Texas State took second with 39 points, followed by Wayland with 38 and ENMU with six.

Tech won both the mile relay and the 400-yard relay. Other Raider first places were Nate Greer, 400-yard dash; Charles Ricks, 100-yard dash; Walter Morrison, 400-yard hurdles; Richard Lee, 200-yard dash; Glen Morris, 5,000-yard run; Delroy Poyser, triple jump; Thomas Selmon, long jump; Mark Whatley, javelin; Jeff Hansen, pole vault; and Kent Rhyne, high jump.

The Raider thinclads will host the annual Tech Invitational Saturday.

Women tracksters earn title

The Texas Tech University women's track team earned first place Saturday in the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational in El Paso.

The Raiders won five of the events, and Early Douglas turned

in a national-qualifying performance in the shot put. Her toss of 50'2" is a school record and was good for second place.

Tech collected 57 points, followed by UTEP in second place with 49 points.

The Raiders' first places were earned by Douglas in the javelin, Lisa Marshall in the 400 meters, Shelley Johnson in the 5,000 meters, Veronica Cavazos in the 3,000 meters, and the 400-meter relay team of Ollie Shead, Marshall, Jerri Howell and Theresa Sender.

Second-place finishes were turned in by Douglas in the shot put, Howell in the 400 meters, Pat Jefferson in the discus, Shead in the 100 meters, Howell in the 800 meters and Johnson in the 3000 meters.

The Raiders will host the annual Tech Invitational Saturday.

Softball team scores upset

The Texas Tech University women's softball team shocked powerful Western Michigan 1-0 Thursday in the opening round of the American Legion Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla.

However, the Raiders were defeated 4-3 by St. Mary's, also in Thursday's action. The rest of the tourney was cancelled because of rain.

Tech is 7-9-4 for the spring season.

Beth Southern (5-2-3) was the winning pitcher in the game against Western Michigan, a finalist in last year's Softball College World Series. Alice Helton knocked in the winning run (April Long) in the fourth inning.

The Raiders outhit St. Mary's, 8-6, but were not able to come up with a victory. Theresa Flores had two doubles to lead the Tech attack. Connie Vaughn added a double, and Connie Weber contributed a home run.

The Raiders will face West Texas State University in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. Tuesday at East Stubbs Field.

Golfers stand 17th in tourney

The Texas Tech University men's golf team stood 17th after two rounds of the prestigious Morris Williams Invitational in Austin.

The 54-hole tournament concluded with the final round Sunday afternoon.

After Saturday's round, the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma were tied for first place with team scores of 592. The University of Houston, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M University were in a three-way deadlock for third at 593 and first-day leader Texas Christian University stood sixth at 594.

Tech fired a two-day total of 618. The Raiders' individual scores were Jeff Watts, 74, 77 — 151; Adam Kase, 75, 77 — 152; Jack Neumann, 76, 77 — 153; Brad Simnacher, 82, 80 — 162; and Jeff Miller, 81, 85 — 166.

Rain postpones PGA event

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — A series of thunderstorms disrupted play Sunday and forced a one-day postponement of the final round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship.

The storms, carrying rain, wind and lightning, caused a three-hour delay in the start of play Sunday morning, making it impossible to complete the scheduled, double-round, 36-hole windup.

The final 18 holes of the event, billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, is set for today.

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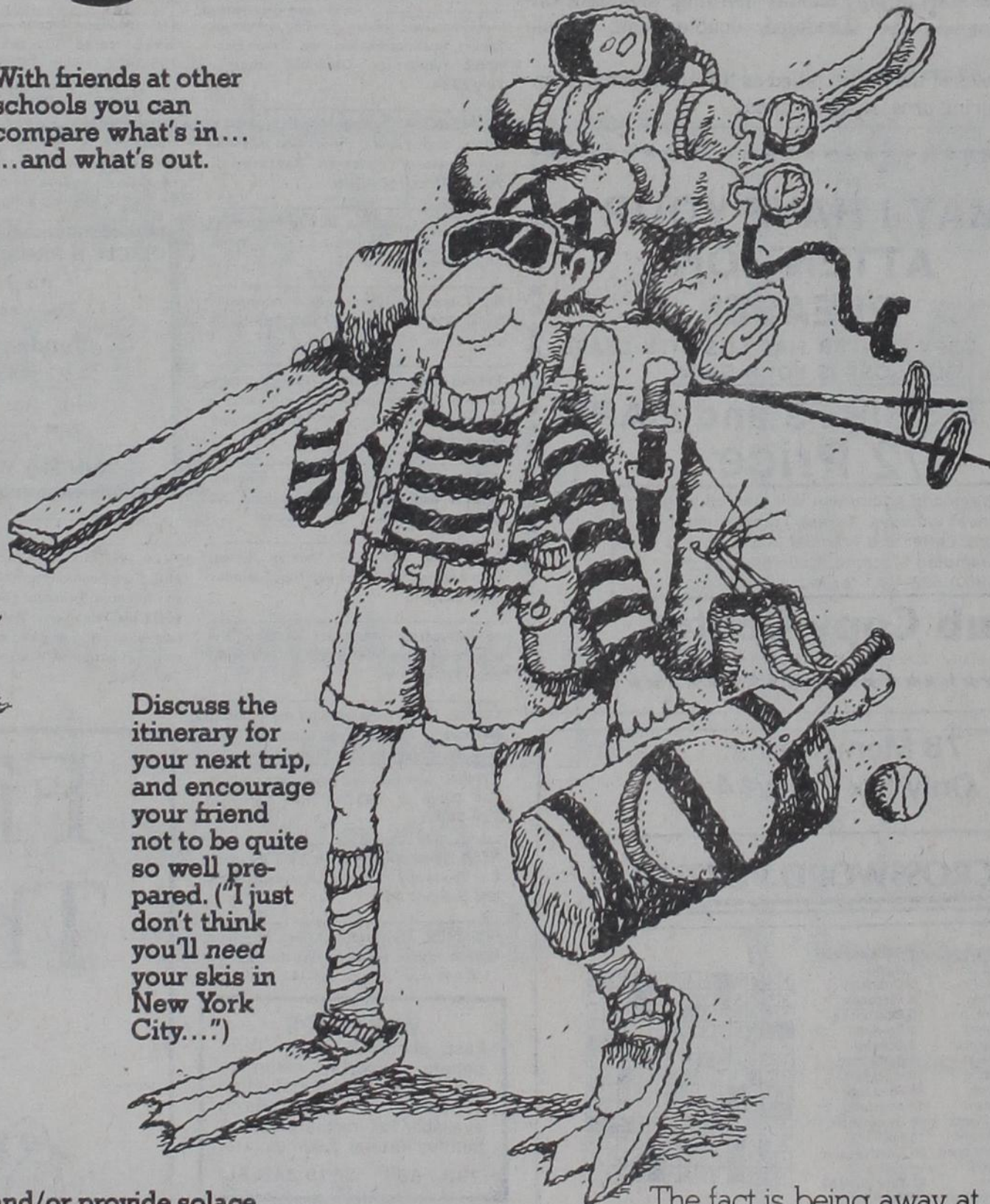
Texas Tech University right fielder Jim Sullivan slides into second trying to break up a double-play attempt by Rice University in the teams' doubleheader Sunday at the Tech Diamond. At right, Owl shortstop Clinton Welch (8) is

brought to the ground by the momentum of Sullivan's slide. The clubs split the twinbill. Rice won Saturday's game 23-4.

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Tech, Rice split twinbill

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Somehow the Texas Tech University baseball team found a way to make the Rice University Owls look like nine Dave Winfields with a Fernando Valenzuela thrown in for good measure. And although the Raiders broke out of their seven-game losing streak, it took a country thrashing to do it.

All the Owls did to the Raiders Saturday was turn the Tech diamond into Arlington Stadium West. With the wind blowing out, Rice bombed the Raiders 23-4 and amassed nearly two dozen hits, including seven home runs. The Owls took charge early with 11 runs in the second inning. From then on, it was no contest.

But maybe it was that defeat and its stinging humiliation that brought the Raiders up from the depth in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Following a team meeting, it was a different Tech team that took the field. And it showed. The Raiders took a 4-3 victory behind the pitching of Mark McDowell, who went the distance and took the win.

But just when it seemed like Tech had the bit in its mouth and was ready to make a run for it, things went wrong again. In the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, the Raiders couldn't put together the hits when they needed them and lost 7-2.

For coach Kal Segrist, it was just another day in the life of a coach with a young team trying to find its way out of a slump. There's not much the coach can do — but try.

"We can't change a lot of things up because we don't have that much personnel," Segrist said. "We have to work with what we've got and hope those who are struggling can come back. It's just a week-to-week thing."

Against the Owls, it was a game-to-game thing. From Saturday's drubbing, the Raiders won the second game in a drama straight from Cooperstown. With the score tied at three in the bottom of the final inning, pinch-hitter Pat Moore stepped to the plate and hit a 3-1 pitch over the wall just to the right of the 400-foot sign in center field. The game — and the losing streak — vanished as quickly as Moore's shot cleared the fence.

The Owls took the advantage early in the third game of the series when Raider starter Derek Hatfield (0-3) (0-2) gave up three runs on three hits in the second inning. While Hatfield had control problems, Rice added single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Raiders threatened to rally in the sixth with four straight hits but could score only one run — an RBI single by Jimmy Zachry. Tech added its final run in the seventh when Jim Sullivan singled and Mark Michna drove him home with a double.

Navratilova earns Slims tennis title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova dominated Chris Evert Lloyd as she has women's tennis the past two years and swept to a 6-2, 6-0 victory Sunday in the final of the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

The victory was worth \$80,000 to Navratilova, who had teamed with Pam Shriver on Saturday to win the doubles title, and raised her career earnings to more than \$5.1 million.

For Lloyd, who is ranked No. 2 in the world, it was her most lopsided loss to Navratilova in their 52 career meetings.

"I'd just as soon forget about it," Lloyd said immediately after the match. "She really cleaned my clock today."

Then she added: "That was one of her better matches — I hope."

Lloyd didn't play poorly; Navratilova was simply incredible in every respect.

The left-hander determined almost from the first stroke of the match what Lloyd could do. She used chips, drop shots, top-spins and slices from the baseline. And her forays to the net almost always ended with a winning volley.

"It was one of the best matches I've ever played. I don't know if I can play better," Navratilova admitted.

During the week of this special 16-player event, Navratilova also atoned for all three defeats she suffered in 1982, beating Shriver in the quarterfinals, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the semifinals and Lloyd.

Hanika had upset Navratilova in the finals of this indoor event last year, Shriver beat her in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open and Lloyd stopped her in the final of the Australian Open in December.

The victory ran Navratilova's current streak to 27 straight. She has won 114 and lost just three matches since the beginning of 1982.

The two held serve through the first four games, but the first chink in Lloyd's armor showed in the fourth game when Navratilova had a break point. But Lloyd, with the help of unforced errors by Navratilova, finally held service in a 14-point game.

It was the last game Lloyd would win in the match.

"I don't think I played poorly by any means," Lloyd said. "After that first game she played flawless tennis."

"Everything I tried didn't seem to work. I tried a few things and she came back with an answer."

Holmes defends crown

By The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Larry Holmes, who began his pro fighting career here 10 years ago and promised to fight here as a champion, boxed his way to an easy 12-round unanimous decision over Lucien Rodriguez Sunday in defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

Holmes, who is scheduled to make his 15th title defense against Tim Witherspoon May 20, has looked sharper, but he was sharp enough to control the fight against Rodriguez, a Moroccan-born resident of Paris, who holds the European heavyweight championship.

Rodriguez went down in the sixth round for an apparent knockdown, but after the fight, referee Carlos Padilla said it wasn't a knockdown.

Indeed, the 31-year-old Rodriguez fought like a man who wanted to last the distance, rather than one who wanted to take the title away from the unbeaten Holmes, now 42-0.