

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 28, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 101

Eight pages

Group of governors to meet with president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing their battered state budgets, a bipartisan coalition of governors Sunday moved toward asking President Reagan and Congress to consider tax increases and defense cuts to reduce federal deficits described as "ruinous to our economy."

A draft budget resolution urging this stand had strong support of among members of the National Governors' Association, but there were misgivings expressed by chief executives wary of trying to set specific goals for the federal budget. "We've had no sense or word from the White

House at all that they are opposing what we're trying to do," said Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat from Utah who is chairman of the governors' association.

However, Matheson and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican who will be the next NGA chairman, acknowledged that the White House was opposed to the call for trimming Reagan's proposed increases in defense spending.

Thompson told a news conference at the opening of the association's three-day winter meeting that "our concern is that out-year deficits now forecast by almost everybody would be ruinous to our economy and certainly by their prospect, if not ac-

tuality, choke off any chance for recovery."

The governors' proposal set a goal of bringing the deficit down to no more than \$90 billion by 1988. Matheson said the Congressional Budget Office projects a \$267 billion deficit for that year.

The resolution recommends six budget guidelines. They are:

- Accepting the recommendations of the bipartisan commission on Social Security for dealing with the system's financial problems.

- Restricting increases on federal grants to state and local governments to 75 percent of the rate of inflation. These grants cover such pro-

grams as aid to business, veterans, health care and environmental regulation. This segment represented a retreat from an earlier plan to call for freeing federal assistance at current levels, regardless of the inflation rate.

- Providing "almost full funding" for such programs as aid for dependent children, food stamps, Medicaid, child nutrition, guaranteed student loans, farm price supports, general revenue sharing and unemployment insurance.

- Restraining the growth in entitlement programs that are not based on individual need.

- Limiting the growth in defense spending to

between 4 percent and 6 percent over the next two years and an overall rate of between 3 percent and 5 percent during the 1984-1988 period. Real growth in the proposed fiscal 1984 budget has a target of about 10 percent and the administration had projected long-term growth at 7 percent.

- Without citing specific taxes, calling for increases sufficient to offset the remaining portion of the deficit.

Democratic governors, who now outnumber Republicans 34-16, have called for capping the third year of Reagan's tax cut program. They also want to eliminate indexing, which adjusts an individual's income taxes for inflation.

Kent Hance discusses SS system

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Unless Congress takes some action to adjust the Social Security system, most recipients may not receive benefits after June, Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) said.

Hance spoke to more than 200 Lubbock citizens Saturday at MacKenzie Junior High School auditorium about the condition of Social Security and some possible solutions to the financially faltering program.

Throughout the town meeting, Hance asked for a hand count of audience opinions on the recommendations. Following his 20-minute speech on the condition of the Social Security program, Hance answered questions for the next 90 minutes on tax increases, social security and the national deficit.

Hance detailed the four recommendations submitted by President Reagan's committee studying the Social Security financial problems.

While Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) "are pushing for these recommendations to be passed, there is only a 60 percent chance of it passing," Hance said.

Many congressmen oppose the committee's resolutions because the adjustments would hurt their constituents, Hance said.

The first recommendation would delay the cost of living adjustment increase from July to January, a savings of approximately \$40 billion, Hance said.

The committee's second recommendation would move the increase in Social Security payroll taxes to January of 1984, increasing funds within the system by \$58 billion, he said.

For Social Security recipients who earn more than \$25,000 per year, one half of their Social Security income could be taxed.

The final recommendation by the committee is to include new federal employees in the Social Security system, Hance said.

"All these recommendations have their good and bad points," Hance said, adding that the payroll tax increase is being criticized the most.

Hance proposed that since the national life expectancy rate has increased since Social Security began in the 1930s, the retirement age should increase. Beginning in 1990, the retirement age could increase by one month per year during a 36 year period to raise the retirement age from 65 to 68, Hance said.

The need for re-adjusting Social Security stems from the decreasing percentage ratio of payers to recipients, Hance said.

"In 1950, we had 16 people paying for one beneficiary. Now it's 3.5 to one. In 1950, one percent of the federal budget went to Social Security and in 1982, Social Security took up 26 percent of the budget," Hance said.



Outdoor study

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Tracy Nelson, a junior public relations/journalism major, studies in the courtyard of Holden Hall. Most Texas Tech University students have

been hitting the books lately as the pressures of mid-term exams become more apparent and study time becomes shorter.

Decision on 'squeal rule' pleasing to some

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

The Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock welcomed the recent overturning of the "squeal" rule, the controversial regulation that would have required federally funded family planning clinics to notify parents of children less than 18 years of age who receive prescription contraceptives.

The rule was overturned in New York on Feb. 14 by Federal Judge Henry Werker. Proposed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the rule would have been enacted into law last Friday.

"Patient confidentiality is one of our standards," said Jan Blackwell, executive director of Planned Parenthood

Association of Lubbock. "Patient-physician confidentiality is respected in the medical world. It's no different for Planned Parenthood."

In the mid 1970s, Congress passed Title 10, a law offering public money to family planning services that apply for it. Under Title 10, the money was to be administered by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The debate over the "squeal" rule began in February 1982 when the rule was published in the Federal Register by the Department of Health and Human Services, under former Secretary Richard Schweicker.

The regulation was proposed as an addition to the Title 10 law, stipulating that family planning clinics receiving Title 10 money be required to notify parents of

children less than 18 years of age who receive prescription birth control aids.

"After the regulation was published, there was a 60-day comment period and many people opposed it," Blackwell said.

"Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the American Civil Liberties Union, along with two minors, filed suit against the federal government."

Plaintiffs in the suit argued that the original intent of Congress was to provide family planning services to people regardless of race, sex, age or ability to pay. Opponents of the rule also argued the regulation goes against the minor's right to privacy under the idea of informed consent.

"It's an awesome responsibility when you're trying to decide what to do with

your body," Blackwell said. "To me, this rule seems extremely inequitable because there's no stipulation put on people who buy over-the-counter contraceptives."

Blackwell said most of the people who come to Planned Parenthood have been sexually active for six months to one year. Less than 10 percent of patients coming to the two Lubbock Planned Parenthood clinics are less than 18 years of age.

"Quite often, parents know their children are coming to Planned Parenthood," Blackwell said. "Sometimes parents bring their children themselves."

Established in 1916, Planned Parenthood Federation of America consists of 188 affiliates. The first Planned Paren-

thood clinic in Lubbock was opened in 1964.

"Children receive a sex education every day," Blackwell said.

"Planned Parenthood would be delighted if sex education was taught at home," she said. "Surveys indicate that young people won't come to family planning clinics if their parents are notified, but they also won't refrain from sex."

"The right to privacy is a basic right," she said. "Title 10, as written, was never intended to mandate parental notification."

Education is the main goal of Planned Parenthood, Blackwell said. Planned Parenthood offers testing for diabetes, anemia, venereal disease, as well as counseling couples, nutrition counseling and physical exams.

Final dean candidate visits with students

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The fourth and final engineering dean candidate visited the Texas Tech University campus Friday to talk with engineering students and to present his opinions about engineering education.

Only nine students attended the meeting.

Michael Thomas, currently the director of the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech), said he thinks engineering students must have better mathematical skills in the future.

"Engineers must also have much better conversational ability with computers," Thomas said.

"We've got to get students to feel as comfortable with a personal computer as they now feel with a calculator."

"The computer facilities here (at Tech) are not very good. The computer capabilities here have to be improved significantly," he said.

Thomas said his basic philosophy is that the field of engineering is changing rapidly. He said he thinks engineering schools soon will start requiring engineering students to buy their own personal computers.

Thomas also expressed some strong opinions about faculty involvement and motivation.

"You must keep the faculty actively involved in research. It's important to build up a strong research program," he said.

"At Georgia Tech, students have to make appointments to see the faculty. (The students) can't just walk in, kick their feet up and have a chat. (The faculty members) are busy people."

"The faculty at Georgia Tech is responsible for a big research program," he said.

Thomas also has definite ideas about faculty motivation.

"For the new faculty members, tell

them they won't get tenure, they won't get promoted and they won't get all the other benefits.

"For the old ones, if they just want to teach and nothing else, we encourage them to retire. We give them the smallest raises we can," he said.

Thomas said the Tech Engineering College does not have strong research programs in all its departments, citing the student-faculty ratio as one of the problems.

"There are too many students here for the number of faculty members."

"Do pharmaceutical schools let in everyone who wants to be a pharmacist? Do medical schools let in everyone who wants to be a doctor? Engineering schools shouldn't let in everyone who wants to be an engineer," he said.

Thomas said if he is selected as Tech's next engineering dean, he will cut the engineering enrollment.

"You don't make changes overnight. A university is the most bureaucratic institution there is. But you do have to do some planning," Thomas said.

He said the Tech College of Engineering is having problems recruiting faculty for two reasons.

"Number one, the salary structure is so bad. Number two, people who are just getting off the plane just don't perceive Lubbock, Texas, to be a neat place to live."

Thomas was the last of the four engineering dean candidates to visit the Tech campus. But according to a poll recently conducted by the student chapter of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), most of the electrical engineering and computer science faculty members believe the dean search will be affected by the recent controversy surrounding John Reichert's dismissal from his position as Crosbyton Solar Power Project director.

Some faculty members believe the dean search will fail, and the entire dean search process will have to be started over.

Reagan to ask for decontrol of natural gas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The legislative pace picks up this week with President Reagan asking Congress to decontrol natural gas prices, the House voting on emergency relief for recession victims and tax writers putting the finishing touches on a plan to rescue Social Security.

At the same time, congressional in-

vestigations into the embattled Environmental Protection Agency go behind closed doors.

In what is sure to develop into a major political battle, Reagan today will send to Congress his long-delayed proposal for removing the remaining controls on natural gas by 1986.

The opening shots were fired Saturday with Reagan announcing his decision to seek the legislation at a time when natural gas rates are rising an average

25 percent, despite record surpluses and declining prices for competing oil.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Reagan's plan "absolutely off base" and vowed to mount a filibuster, saying he thinks there are 10 to 20 other Democrats who would join him in it.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called Reagan's bill a good place to start the debate and said his committee would begin hearings on it March 9.

While removing all controls on Jan. 1, 1986, Reagan's proposal would place a cap on consumer prices until then, allowing them to increase only with the rate of inflation.

The proposal also would allow suppliers and pipelines to break long-term contracts that many analysts blame for the current price distortions if either side refused to renegotiate the prices by Jan. 1, 1985.

That plan would enable pipelines to get

out of the high-price contracts they signed after the 1976-77 gas shortage. But the proposal gives suppliers a chance to raise the price of "old gas" discovered before 1977 and still under price controls.

First up on the House floor this week is a bill authorizing an employment program reminiscent of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps to put poor young people to work planting trees and maintaining parklands, wildlife refuges and historic sites.

MONDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider baseball team won three of four games during the weekend against the University of New Mexico. See TECH, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the upper 60s. Low tonight will be in the middle 30s. High Tuesday will be near 70.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 28, 1983

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Judicial commission asks Israelis profound question

Editor's note: News events may have outdated the following New York Times editorial column.

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — The report of the judicial commission on the Beirut massacre puts to Israelis a question far more profound than the political future of Menachem Begin or Ariel Sharon. It asks them to consider what kind of country Israel is going to be: whether it will remain a democracy devoted to law and humanity or will be swayed increasingly by the appeal of authority and military triumphalism.

That choice was defined by Sharon himself, in his reaction to the report. Rejecting its call for his resignation as defense minister, and its criticism of four generals, he told a cheering political rally that Israel was threatened by "weakness of mind." The message was clear: Law and morals must not be allowed to subvert national security.

If Sharon is able to survive, if the government finally rejects the commission's recommendations, then its two judicial members — Chief Justice Kahan and Justice Barak — almost certainly will resign from the Supreme Court. President Yitzhak Navon might well do the same. That is a measure of what is at stake in the political response to the report.

But the opposing choices, the two views of Israel's character, have been there from the moment of the massacre last September. Prime Minister Begin refused to invoke Israeli law and appoint a commission of inquiry until a tide of protest in Israel and among its friends abroad overwhelmed him. Indeed, he

subjected those who called for an inquiry to vicious scorn.

It was "blood libel against the Jewish state" to suggest Israeli responsibility for the massacre, he said. He had the Cabinet issue a statement denying that Israel bore "any blame whatsoever."

With that statement compare the commission's finding that Israel had "indirect responsibility" for the massacre even though Lebanese Phalangists did the actual killing. It said Jews, in light of their terrible history, always had believed that the responsibility for "atrocities" fell not only on those who committed them but on those "responsible for safety and public order." It spoke of "the obligations applying to every civilized nation."

Or recall the statement by the Israeli chief of staff, Rafael Eytan, immediately after the massacre was disclosed: "We are not responsible for the Phalange." The commission found that General Eytan actually had ordered Phalangist commanders to mobilize their forces and enter the Palestinian refugee camps.

One chilling passage in the commission's narrative says all that needs to be said about the knowledge and responsibility of the Israeli occupying forces in West Beirut. It reports the testimony of a Lieutenant Elul, an aide to the Israeli division commander there.

Just an hour after the Phalangists entered the refugee camps, Elul said, he heard a Phalangist officer inside the camps report by radio to the Phalangist intelligence chief, Elias Hobeika, who was in charge of the operation, that "there were 50 women and children and what should he do." Hobeika replied: "This is the last time you're going to ask me a question like that, you know exactly

what to do."

The lieutenant said Phalangists who were with him in the Israeli command post overheard the exchange and burst into "raucous laughter." And the Israeli commanders did nothing to stop the slaughter.

The debate in Israel's Cabinet, and in the country, is about what happened in Beirut last September. But the larger issue is the direction of Israeli society, and the divisions on that question had begun to form long before the massacre.

Ariel Sharon's character is no secret to Israelis. He was involved long ago in the killing of Arab civilians. He has been criticized by military superiors for adventurism. He repeatedly has evaded civilian control. His unstated but unmistakable motto is: The end justifies the means.

And it is not just Sharon. A military trial in Israel has heard testimony that Israeli soldiers officially were instructed to harass Arabs on the West Bank, to shoot down alleys and make preventive arrests in order to suppress protests. Israel has occupied the West Bank for nearly 16 years, and taken much of the land for settlements, not by consent but by force — force that necessarily affects the character of the occupier.

It would be cheering to assume that the majority of Israelis surely will reject the path of militarism, but it is not so easy to say. Every Israeli under 30 has grown up with the occupied territories as a fact of life.

But in the end I cannot believe that Israel will go down that road. The Jewish tradition is too deeply rooted in law and respect for the individual, and the commission report will help awake the country to the consequences of forsaking that tradition.



FORUM

Sensible warnings in order

H.P. Frisby

Whether you're spending your first semester at Texas Tech or are continuing to pursue higher learning here, a few warnings are in order.

Many of you already are aware of the dangers outside the womb, so to speak, but others may need a little guidance.

Never run a red light downtown. Besides the police department being there, there is a better reason — the lights are synchronized.

So what, you say? Because there's usually a phalanx of vehicles clipping through intersections the split second the light changes.

That's because all the drivers — or at least most of them — know the lights are synchronized. And they time their speed to hit each intersection at the precise moment the light changes.

It's scary. There have been countless accidents because some poor soul thought it wouldn't hurt to buzz through a red light. It does hurt.

Take it easy on those north to south streets — they're the ones that aren't

numbered. At varying places — like all up and down Avenues S and T, in places around 37th Street or 40th Street and in other, unexplored parts of the city, you'll find some horrendous dips — depressions in the road, not mental midgets.

If you're like some college students, your shocks aren't in the best of shape. If you hit one of these dips at the speed limit, you'll give yourself a lobotomy — your friends, too, if they're with you.

For some reason, the city hasn't gotten around to putting up those signs that say "Dip." I think it may be because of political pressure. People don't want to be labeled a Dip — even if it's only a road warning sign.

Or, maybe it's just the townies way of getting even with out-of-towners. If you live in an electrically heated apartment or house, beware of the winter months.

By some quirk of fate almost all the apartments in this city are heated electrically. You see, electric companies don't get much business in the winter, because most of the homes are heated with gas.

So to keep the cash flow pretty even, they've subsidized apartment builders to

put electric heating units in. Are you getting the picture?

Those little electric heaters just work their little hearts out to keep those apartments warm — and they only efficiently can take about 20 degrees off the chill outside, anyway.

Set that gauge at 70 degrees when it's 20 degrees outside and you've got one overworked unit.

Electric bills well into the \$100 range were fairly common last year.

Now, about March. Don't plan on doing anything in March. Don't have the family in, don't plan on picnics, don't go fly a kite — don't do anything.

March is when we have duststorms. Duststorms that make the other duststorms look like the sugar dusting on a Mr. Donut doughnut when compared to the sugar dusting on a Dunkin Donut doughnut.

It'll make you wish you had a gas mask, that you'd covered your furniture with some kind of covering, that you breathed water instead of air.

If you're going to plan something in March, plan on going somewhere else.

I've probably given you too much credit for common sense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The following letter was signed by 39 graduate students, 13 faculty members, 133 undergraduate students and eight staff members and was submitted to The University Daily to be included in letters to the editor.

To the editor:

Open letter to Dr. Cavazos,

The university exists for the teaching of its students. Without a constant flow of fresh, new ideas, however, the classroom will quickly become not only stale and bland, but outdated, as well. Traditionally, the best way to bring new ideas into the classroom has been to develop an active research program. Such an active research program stimulates the classroom by generating interest on the part of the instructor in his work. In addition, the information at the disposal of the instructor is far closer to "state-of-the-art" material. Research is also responsible, obviously, for the vast stream of publications which add to the prestige of both the researcher and the university.

Of course, this research activity must have a suitable atmosphere in order for it to flourish. There must be freedom of the faculty to carry on the research which they desire to do. Only a researcher knows what he can do best, and where his keenest interests lie. Without this freedom, high-caliber research will quickly cease to exist. And without quality research, we will begin to see that stale classroom mentioned earlier. This must not be allowed to happen.

Academic freedom and faculty initiative are the cornerstones of academic excellence. These two basic necessities

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom.

for such excellence cannot exist under an administration which is committed to the idea that excellence results from stringent administrative direction of faculty activities. It is inevitable that such an administration will stifle faculty initiative and academic freedom. If such a trend were allowed to develop and continue, neither research nor teaching would go unscathed. In fact, no facet of campus life would be free from the effect of such academic repression.

Unfortunately, this trend of academic repression has made itself quite evident lately. The recent chain of events in the College of Engineering seems to be a final confirmation of just such an attempt to restrict the academic freedom

of the faculty, a trend we can ill-afford to allow to continue.

The time has come for faculty and students of every discipline to be apprised of the situation as it exists. The lack of academic freedom is a threat to the quality of education at Texas Tech University — that threat is quite real. It is a threat to educational quality now; it is a threat to educational quality 10 years down the road. The situation can only be remedied now — and this situation must be remedied.

The faculty and students of this university have been given a charge: Demand nothing less than excellence —

Demand the basic necessities for academic growth and enrichment. For the university is no better than the sum of its students and faculty; and the degree of quality of faculty no greater than the degree of their freedom to strive and achieve. A misconception was fostered, and a dangerous trend begun — and that trend must end.

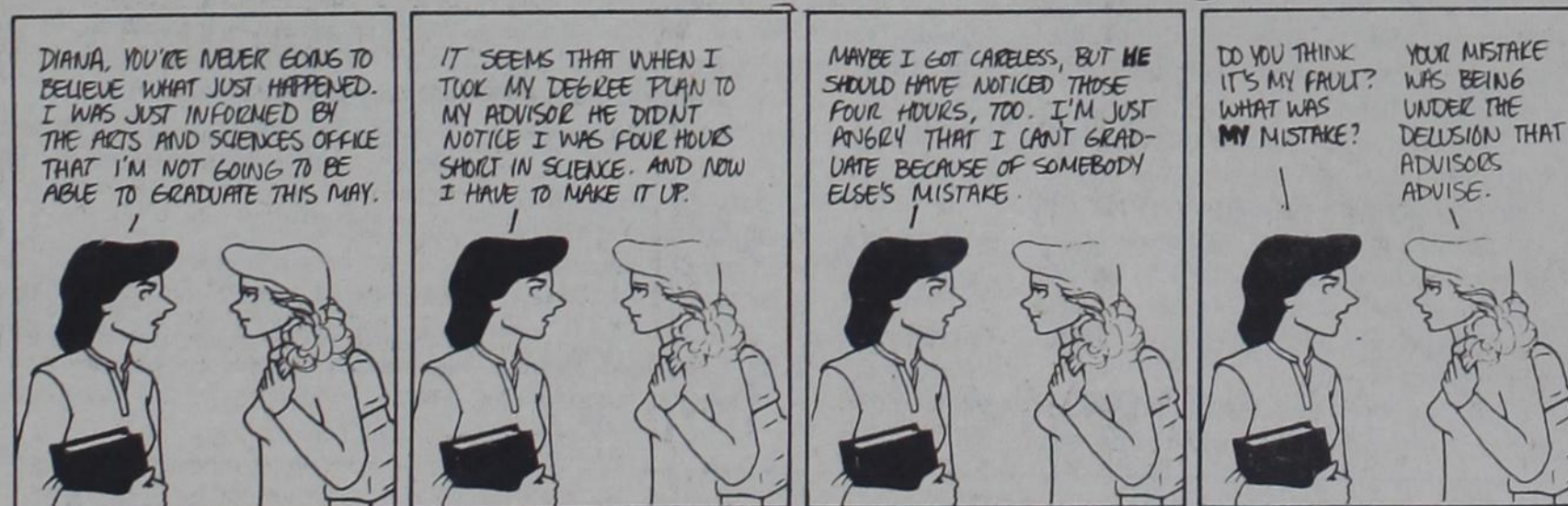
Students and faculty will continue to discuss these issues. The greater the amount of discussion, the clearer the realization that this ascendancy to scholastic suffocation must halt. The administration must take clear, decisive, long-term steps to right these wrongs before it is too late — before the dream dies.

We, the undersigned, feel that appropriate steps must be taken with all haste to remedy this precarious situation.

Signed by 193 persons

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



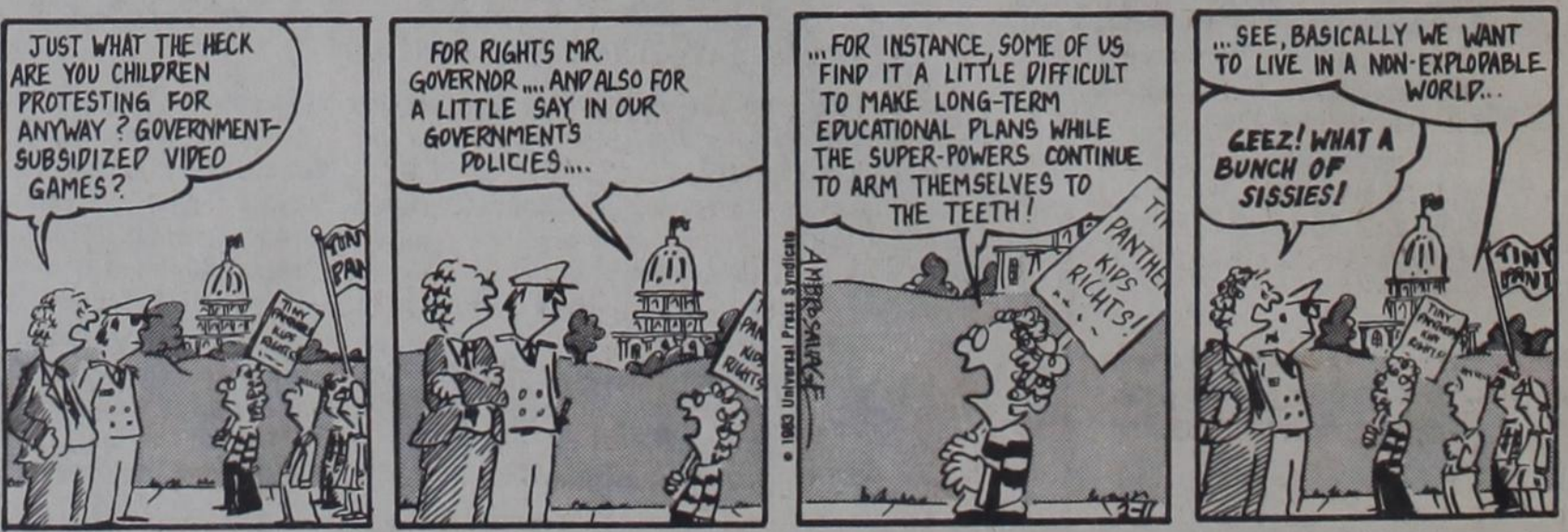
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



California faces fiscal crisis

Recession, state tax cuts blamed for problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a four-part series on "The State of the States," which examines the problems the states face, their causes and some of their remedies.

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Five years after amassing a \$4.2 billion state budget surplus, California's treasury is empty. This month, the state barely avoided paying employees with IOUs.

The immediate cause of California's fiscal crisis is the national recession, which cut deeply into revenues from taxes on income, sales and businesses.

But in California, that problem is compounded by an unprecedented spree of state tax cuts, starting with the Proposition 13 property tax revolt of 1978.

Today, the state that built the nation's largest highway network and largest school system has frozen most funds to maintain those facilities. Welfare recipients have not received grant increases for 2½ years and face another year without increases. State workers have not had raises for 1½ years.

While both the Legislature and voters approved \$495 million in construction bonds to expand prisons that now house 10,000 more inmates than they were designed to hold, the state has imposed a freeze on all bond sales because of its fiscal crisis.

Instead, there are plans to house some inmates in surplus military barracks and possibly in tents.

California officials believe their most severe fiscal problems now are behind them. But by most estimates, it will take 16 more months to pay off a \$1.5 billion deficit, and a standby 1-cent sales tax increase is ready should revenues again plunge below estimates.

A prolonged impasse between Democratic legislators, who sought a tax increase to protect social programs, and newly elected Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who campaigned against tax increases, in February pushed the state to its worst fiscal crisis since the Depression.

With a \$200 million bank loan, a \$966 million apportionment to local schools and a flood of personal income tax refunds all coming due within a few days, the state did not have the cash to meet its monthly payroll or give taxpayers negotiable checks for their income tax refunds.

State fiscal officers said they couldn't borrow more from banks. That left the option of issuing registered warrants — IOUs that might not be negotiable for weeks until tax revenues were available to cover them.

The impasse was broken with a compromise including most of the budget cuts Deukmejian sought plus a standby sales tax increase, from 6 to 7 cents per dollar, if Deukmejian's budget cuts and revenue estimates do not work out.

Although a large part of California's road from riches to a \$1.5 billion deficit was paved by passage of Proposition 13, that is by no means the sole cause of California's 1983 fiscal crisis.

The other major factors were the state's refusal to cut programs as much as Proposition 13 had cut taxes, the national recession and a series of tax cuts unrelated to Proposition 13.

Tax cuts since 1978 now save Californians \$11 billion annually — \$7 billion from Proposition 13, \$2 billion in income tax cuts and \$2 billion in inheritance and business tax cuts. The recession caused an additional revenue loss of \$2 billion.

African officials deny killing spree

By The Associated Press

Sunday:

"Everyone we spoke with said there was no conceivable way of arriving at even a figure of 100. These reports are based on the wildest of speculation and not an ounce of fact."

The government has conceded that civilians have been slain in Matabeleland — by crossfire during clashes between security forces and the "dissidents" they are hunting.

The government says the dissidents are supporters of Nkomo, the president of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, and that they deserted from the national army to become rebels after Nkomo was fired from the coalition government a year ago for allegedly plotting a coup against Mugabe.

In an escalating campaign against the opposition, authorities have since detained hundreds of ZAPU officials and supporters. Nine days ago, police barred Nkomo from leaving the Matabeleland provincial capital of Bulawayo for a World Peace Council conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Authorities also confiscated his passport and air tickets and said he was under investigation for alleged sedition and for illegally trying to smuggle Zimbabwe banknotes out of the country. Nkomo said Sunday he has been ordered to notify the police if he intends to leave his house and that he is under "virtual house arrest."

Some reporters have quoted unidentified sources, ranging from relief agency workers to civil servants, as putting the death toll as high as 3,000. Other sources say the figure is much lower, about 1,200.

But Information Director Justin Nyoka, who escorted local journalists on a three-day tour of the strife-torn western province last week, told The Associated Press

BRIEFS

Solar project director named

Ed O'Hair, associate professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been named the new project director for the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP).

O'Hair was named to that position Thursday, and he traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., to discuss the project Friday with Department of Energy (DOE) officials.

O'Hair said he has been "in the number two position" of the project for about two years. He said he worked directly under John Reichert, who was the CSPP director until he was dismissed from that position Feb. 8.

O'Hair said he formerly was involved in the technical aspects of the project, but his primary involvement was as an administrator.

Queen Elizabeth visits California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip attended church in San Diego Sunday and then flew in Air Force II to Palm Springs, arriving in a steady rain for their second stop on their California tour.

The 56-year-old queen, wearing a lavender suit and matching beret, stepped from the gleaming Boeing 707 and preceded Prince Philip down the ramp into a waiting limousine. Escorted by a California Highway Patrol vehicle and four motorcycles, they headed for the Walter Anenberg estate in Rancho Mirage, eight miles to the south.

The royal couple, who arrived in San Diego Saturday aboard the 5,769-ton yacht Britannia, were to finish their day in Los Angeles at a gala dinner with movie moguls and Hollywood royalty.

Several boos could be heard from a group of 21 protesters among a crowd of 200 to 300 people watching the arrival from behind a fence several hundred yards away, but the royal couple gave no sign they heard the protesters as they walked quickly along a 50-foot red carpet to the waiting limousine.

Scientists to reconstruct whale

DALLAS (AP) — A group of Southern Methodist University scientists travel to Egypt next month to discuss reconstructing a huge, ancient whale that 42 million years ago swam in an ocean that covered what now is a desert.

The group, headed by Bob Slaughter, director of the Shuler Museum of Paleontology at SMU, was to discuss rebuilding the whale with officials of Cairo's new Museum of Egypt.

The Texas scientists plan a month-long expedition to Egypt's Western Desert, where the remains of the whale were found.

The desert once was covered by an ocean. Remains of sea creatures 42 million years old have been found in the desert, dating to a time when most of North Africa was covered with sea water.

Men in EPA investigation show varied backgrounds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They include the son of a congressman and the son of Jewish immigrants from Europe. Their home districts range from Brooklyn and Queens in New York to the hills of eastern Oklahoma.

They are bound by political fealty and torn by political rivalry. And for the moment, they are the powers behind the investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency — the chairmen of the investigating subcommittees.

Five House subcommittees are investigating allegations that EPA mishandled its \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, which was established by Congress to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. The investigations reflect the personality and the skills of the chairmen.

A look at each of the five: DINGELL — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is on anyone's list of the most powerful men in Congress. He is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and chairman of its investigations subcommittee.

Dingell's subcommittee has been investigating EPA's handling of the "superfund" for almost two years, the longest of any congressional panel. He also is backed by one of the largest investigative staffs on Capitol Hill.

A towering, powerful man, Dingell also is known to rank among Congress' most stubborn, often abrasive and occasionally vindictive members. Dingell has many enemies in Congress, but few cross him lightly.

The Dingell family has represented Dearborn, Mich., in Congress since 1932; Dingell succeeded his father, John Sr., in 1955.

The combination of growing up with Congress and its traditions, along with his stubborn personality, has made Dingell a formidable foe of the Reagan administration, particularly on the issue of executive privilege. Last year, he came close to citing both Interior Secretary James G. Watt and EPA Administrator Anne M. Burford — Gorsuch before her recent marriage — for contempt of Congress for withholding documents.

LEVITAS — Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works investigations subcommittee, has been the most public congressman in the dispute.

It was his subpoena for EPA documents last year that resulted in the House vote to cite Burford for contempt. And it was Levitas who negotiated a recent compromise with the White House over those documents.

Levitas, a Rhodes Scholar and son of European immigrants, has represented Atlanta since 1974. Like Dingell, he is considered stubborn and sometimes abrasive.

And the EPA dispute has left relations between Dingell and Levitas strained.

SCHUEER — Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, became involved through his probe of EPA personnel practices, including alleged harassment of internal critics.

It was in that role that he quizzed former Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle about harassment. Her answers prompted Scheuer to say he was considering pressing perjury charges. Lavelle then was fired — and the investigations blossomed everywhere.

Scheuer, first elected in 1964, represents parts of Brooklyn and Queens.

FLORIO — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on com-

merce, was the principal House author of the "superfund" law when it was passed in 1980.

His subcommittee also has the principal jurisdiction within Energy and Commerce for the "superfund" law; any changes that Dingell's panel recommends would go to Florio's subcommittee for action.


First elected in 1974, Florio represents the aging industrial city of Camden.

SYNAR — The name of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., evokes puzzled looks when his connection with the investigations is mentioned. A fourth-term congressman from Muskogee, Synar became a chairman only last month. He took over the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment from former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Like Florio, Synar has yet to conduct a hearing.

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Citizens discuss potential nuclear waste dump sites

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

HEREFORD — Two Texas Panhandle counties, Swisher and Deaf Smith, are being studied by the Department of Energy (DOE) as potential sites for permanent nuclear waste storage, prompting concerned area residents to meet and discuss the issue.

Gordon Thompson of the Union of Concerned Scientists and four other speakers Thursday at the Hereford Community Center in Deaf Smith County voiced their concern about the possibility of the waste being stored in their area and the conceivable problems of nuclear waste storage.

The rally, sponsored by Northwest Texas Clergy and Laity Concerned, was attended by about 175 Hereford-area citizens.

Thompson began the round of speeches by describing the uncertainties of

nuclear waste management and possible solutions to the problem of where the waste can be stored without harming people or the environment.

Thompson said currently 10,000 tons of waste from commercial nuclear plants exists, mostly located in the East and South. By the end of the century that amount could be 100,000 tons, necessitating a solution to the storage problem, he said.

He said he favors storing the waste in underground repositories. Although this presents certain problems, underground storage still is the most viable solution right now, he said.

The underground repositories could be located in the extensive salt beds found 1,800 to 3,000 feet beneath the surface in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties.

Thompson said he is worried that shifting rock strata or well-digging might upset the waste canisters.

"It's not out of the question that we can

solve some of these problems. But if we can't, our main fear is contamination of the groundwater because the salt beds we're talking about lie both above and below the Ogallala Aquifer," he said.

Thompson also said the DOE is trying to reduce the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requirement that waste canisters remain intact for 1,000 years. The DOE favors a 300-year period.

The possibility of launching the waste into space is too risky because the rocket could explode on the launch pad or not leave the atmosphere, causing contamination of large areas, he said.

Options like storing the radioactive waste at the bottom of the ocean or in the Arctic ice cap also are not feasible because of potential contamination of the oceans.

Aside from possible contamination of the water supply, transportation of the dangerous waste through the Texas Panhandle also could present problems,

said Fred Millar, director of the Nuclear and Hazardous Materials Transportation Project.

Millar charted the transportation routes he believes would be used. All routes cross the Panhandle, he said.

The state has no control over waste transportation, but 132 communities across the country have passed ordinances preventing nuclear waste from being moved through their area, he said.

"I suggest a level of obnoxious resistance or the government is going to dump (the waste) in the area of least resistance," he said.

"(The government) wants people to think these canisters will be indestructible. But the fact is that the railroads won't even carry the stuff unless it's at 35 mph," Millar said.

Don Hancock, of the Southwest Research and Information Center, noted the tremendous cost of building an underground repository, saying each

structure would cost between \$13 billion and \$36 billion to build.

He said building such structures in Texas would not result in a great increase in jobs because there are not many companies qualified to do the work.

Another drawback is that the residents living near the repositories would not share in the energy produced but still would have to bear the burden of having the waste stored in their area, Hancock said.

Hancock said the DOE will nominate three sites within the next four months for repositories.

The fourth speaker, Janet Gordon, said, "I can testify that the government doesn't tell the truth. They don't care about your health or your children's (health)."

Gordon is director of Citizens Call in Southern Utah, a group that helps victims of radiation resulting from nuclear

test fallout in that area.

She said the government was negligent in the 1950s when above-ground nuclear testing was conducted and that there is no reason to believe it will be any different in storing nuclear waste.

"Time after time they came over the radio and said, 'There is no danger. I repeat, no danger,'" she said.

"But look what we have on our hands now," she said.

Gordon told of the people in southern Utah and Nevada who have high rates of cancer and leukemia linked to nuclear testing in the area. She attributed deaths in her own family to nuclear testing.

The last speaker, Dr. Mike Wenzler of Lubbock, described the hazardous effects of radiation on the body and the fact that nuclear waste remains dangerous for thousands of years.

Gordon said, "When the government tells you not to worry, don't trust them. Make them prove it."

ROTC groups receive awards

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Several awards were given last weekend to Texas Tech University's Lewis C. Ellis Jr. squadron of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight when the Tech Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) detachment 820 hosted the 1983 Area J Conclave.

Area J is composed of all Arnold Air Societies and Angel Flights in Texas.

Gene Krantz, director of NASA Space Center, spoke Feb. 19 at a Military Ball, at which the awards were presented, at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club.

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) won Most Improved Squadron in Area J. National Archives Officer Richard Shelton won a national medal for his work at Tech.

Angel Flight won eight of

nine awards available: the Col. William Morley Award for best support of Angel Flight objectives, the J.E. Ciccoli Award for best joint operations with AAS, the Best Membership Training Award and Purdue Cup for best flight in a large category.

Tech's Angel Flight Commander Martha Sherrod received the Outstanding Commander Award, Shelly Southall won Outstanding Officer, Ann Claire Ballengee was voted Outstanding Angel and Col. Norman Nuckolls received the Outstanding Adviser Award.

The Tech AAS and Angel Flight will go to Memphis, Tenn., in April for the National Conclave and will compete with all AAS squadrons and Angel Flights in the nation for national honors.

Influx of Moslems prompts construction of mosque

By The Associated Press

RICHARDSON — Thousands of Moslems drawn by booming oil business, real estate investment and educational opportunity have moved to Texas, bringing their Islamic religion with them. The influx of Moslems into the Lone Star State has prompted Islamic leaders to begin building an \$800,000 mosque with a 60-foot minaret here.

"Since the oil business is related with Texas and the Middle East, people from Muslim countries come here more than anywhere else," said Mohammed Suleman, vice chairman of the Islamic Association of North Texas.

Until the mosque is completed next fall, Moslems are meeting at a field in Richardson to practice their faith. Kneeling on colorful prayer rugs and chanting prayers in Arabic, the Moslems observed the Friday sabbath by facing east toward Mecca and bowing their heads.

Most of the 180 members of the Richardson group are newcomers to Texas.

"I moved to Dallas one year ago because I had an opportunity with TI (Texas Instruments) to work for them," said Ghassam Farra, who came to the United States from Syria to study com-

puter science in Los Angeles.

"You have more opportunities," said Suleman, an electrical engineer who, like Farra, came here to attend school and then decided to bring his family from Pakistan.

"But it is definitely a factor that people like to stay here because of the freedom of expression as compared to our native lands," he said.

The National Council of Churches, which monitors church membership, has no figures on how many Moslems live in the area. About 30 Moslem immigrants in Dallas and Fort Worth organized for religious activities nine years ago.

Suleman said that 1,500 to 2,000 people attend feasts held twice a year by Moslems from three meeting houses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Y.A. Hamideh, the religious leader, or imam, of the Islamic Association of North Texas, said that 5,000 to 6,000 Moslems live in the area.

He said that includes 500 members of the Black Muslims, which has merged with the larger group.

The followers of the religion of Islam worship God, also called Allah, and believe the 7th Century prophet Mohammed was God's messenger. They believe that Jesus was one of several prophets and that the Holy Koran, revealed to Mohammed,

is the last revealed word of God.

Moslems living in the United States have trouble adjusting to many Christian precepts found here. Some followers of Islam do not accept or pay interest on loans and follow strict dietary rules that prohibit the eating of pork and require them to eat "zabia" food, similar to kosher.

And many Moslem women traditionally have covered their heads and worn loose clothing.

"Normally in everyday life here in the United States, it is too difficult to maintain that kind of strictness," Suleman said.

He said most Moslems arrive at a compromise between their strict beliefs and Western customs. But they continue the tradition of daily prayers and worship twice weekly with other Moslems.

In Houston, the Moslem community has three worship centers, including a one-story office building that accommodates 600 people. Moslems are planning a mosque that will seat 5,000 people.

"From 1970 to 1980, there has been a very huge growth, and it is continuing because of the offerings that Houston has to provide — its medical facilities, its climate, which is not too severe, its growth and strong financial backing," said Muazam Kahn, administrator of the Islamic Society of Greater Houston.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-

PEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date

and the day of the accepting or due date.

ASCE
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 77 Holden Hall. The student technical paper contest will take place.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 338 BA. Prospective members must have a 3.5 GPA or above to be eligible to join.

ASM
ASM will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Biology. Plans for the national ASM meeting in New Orleans will be discussed.

CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music.

RUGBY TEAM
The rugby team will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday at the rec fields across from Murdough-Stangel.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall. There will be a MASH Bash after the meeting.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Computer Learning Lab C-Library. A program will be offered on "Teaching Keyboarding by

Computer" by Susan Powell of TI.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in LH007 BA. Fully Clingman from HEB will be the speaker.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be sponsoring a Health Fair in the UC Ballroom from noon-5 p.m. today and Tuesday.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Comm.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

PASS
PASS will offer a study skills workshop on "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Biology. MASH Party will follow.

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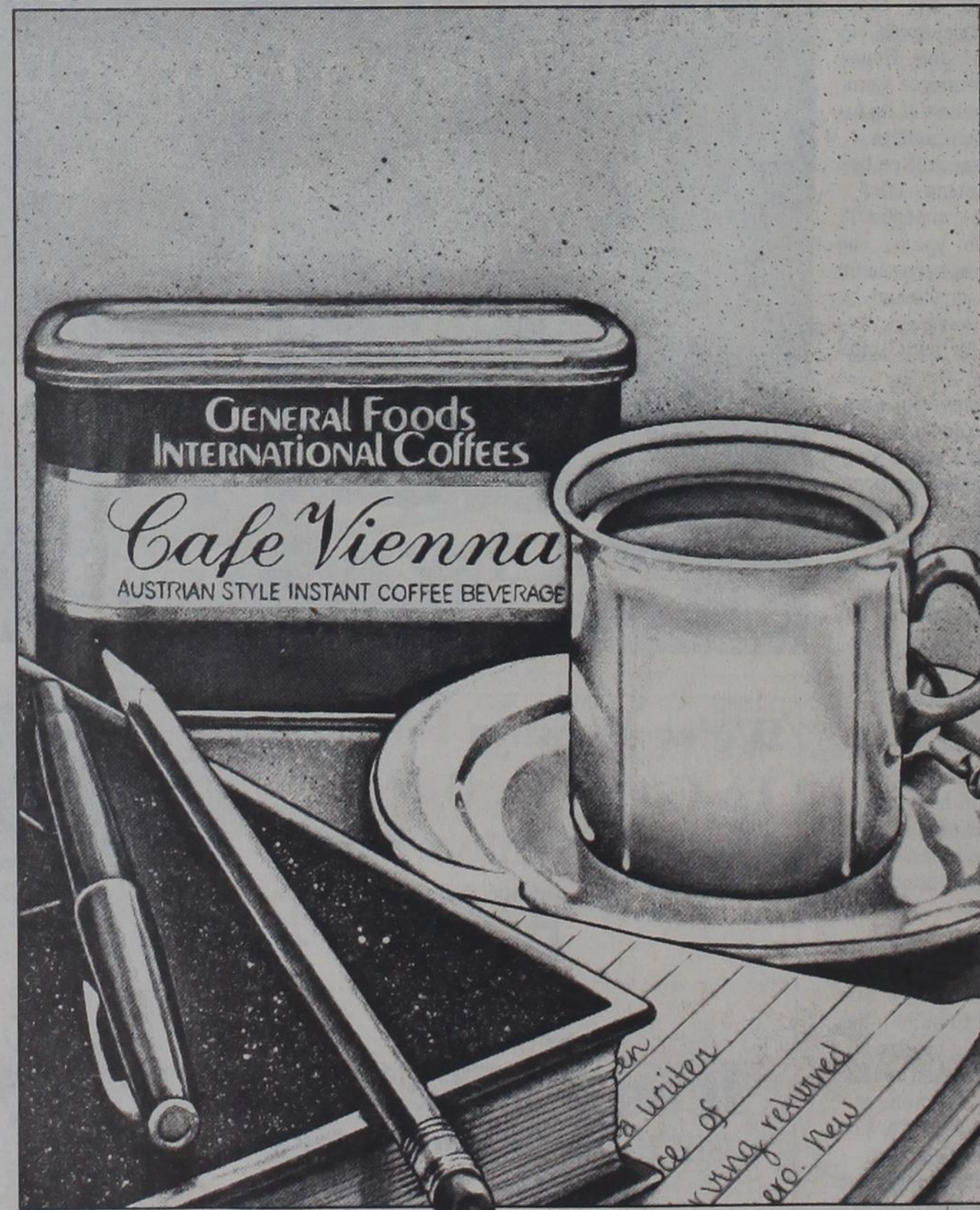
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Stubb's attracts renowned entertainment

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Responsible ethics in journalism often involve printing both sides of the issue. The press also is responsible for disclosing any secrets to the public, no matter what the consequences.

One secret — known once to only a handful of Lubbock residents — is a "Hub City" club with a mystique stretching from the South Plains to the "Big Apple." Releasing this secret may endanger the anonymity of a local small-crowd club.

This out-of-the-way nightclub never will be described as one of Lubbock's most luxurious party atmospheres. So how do you explain the wide assortment of Stubb's Bar-B-Q clientele?

Before entering the club, one notices the strong aroma filling the unpaved parking lot. The parking lot often contains a variety of Porsches, Lincolns, BMWs and numerous Texas Tech University-stickered cars.

Even though a large number of Lubbock entertainment-seekers have not witnessed a live show at Stubb's — yet —

the club's reputation for quality blues and rock 'n' roll entertainers stretches all the way to the urbanized "Big Apple."

Stubb's has a mystique surrounding it. Blues artists have transformed the barbecue emporium into one of the hippest-yet-incognito clubs around.

Regulars at "Lubbock's best-kept secret" recall a list of scheduled and surprise performances by Joe Ely, Muddy Waters, legendary Willie Dixon, The Planets and Jessie "Guitar" Taylor formerly of the Joe Ely Band. George Thorogood and The Fabulous Thunderbirds, both of Music

Television fame, have played for past Stubb's promotions.

Shows at the club last week included sets by Albuquerque's The Planets and Washington, D.C.'s Nighthawks.

The Nighthawks performed harmonica-flavored blues to a full house Wednesday — hardly stopping between songs to let the enthusiastic crowd catch their breath.

The Nighthawks performance included many original songs and covered blues hits by Willie Dixon and Elvis

Presley, and the group mixed in guitar riffs in various solos reminiscent of past Beatles melodies.

Camera-buffs, press photographers and blues-enthusiasts alike crowded into front tables to enjoy the Nighthawks' three sets and encore performance before the evening came to an end.

Well known Lubbock proprietor C.B. Stubblefield manages the restaurant-club. Stubb's Bar-B-Q is located at 108 East Broadway, near the South Plains Fairgrounds.



The University Daily/Adria Salder
Nighthawk Jimmy Thackery



'Das Boot' today in UC
Wolfgang Petersen's thriller about a German U-boat crew stars Jürgen Prochnow as the captain. Petersen received an Oscar nomination for his direction of the 1982 film. The movie will be shown in German with English subtitles at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

German drama to open Thursday

Texas Tech University German students will perform Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and again on Sunday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language Building.

The drama will be the 37th annual German play presented at Tech. Admission to the performances will be \$2. Playgoers will receive an English synopsis of the story.

Caucasian Chalk Circle examines justice and moral action, presented through Brecht's popular framework of revolutionary politics. The dramatist is said to have blended an unflinching sense of theater, poetic power and ethical convictions more skillfully in this play than any

other.

The play's language includes double talk, humorous comments, pathos and lyricism.

The play is being directed by German professors Theodor W. Alexander and Irmgard Hunt. Alexander started the German play tradition at Tech in 1947 and has directed or co-directed the German plays annually. The *Caucasian Chalk Circle* was performed in 1972 and 1977.

Players include students in two contemporary German play courses and in one graduate seminar in modern German literature.

The governor, his wife and

son are played by Bradley Creamer of Friendship, Lois Gustafson of Osakis, Minn., and David Hollabaugh, five-years-old, of Lubbock.

Jim Kayalar of Vienna, Austria, plays the duke; Paula Hanssen of Midland plays Grusche; and Trey Hill of El Paso is Simon.

Daryl Gras of Lubbock plays Lavrenti; Bill Harris of Lubbock plays Jessup; and Kerre Seright of Big Spring plays Jessup's mother.

Susan Cortez of Kerrville and Vera Peters of Duesseldorf, Germany, play lawyers; Terry Mirl of Brownfield plays the singer-narrator.

The play was written in California between 1943 and 1945 when Brecht was at the peak of his maturity as a dramatist. The English translation was performed first in 1948 in Northfield, Minn., and the German original under Brecht's own direction in his East Berlin theater in 1954.

The play is regarded as an outstanding example of epic theater and has remained one of the most popular modern plays. All characters were intended by Brecht to be models of behavior which may be considered typical. Even their speech is a form of action in the play.

Scientist lectures on space, human spirit

By RONNIE McKEOWN
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Space exploration scientist B. Gentry Lee told a Texas Tech University audience a lack of importance has been given to monumental findings of space travel and that space exploration tells us something about ourselves.

Lee gave a lecture and slide demonstration on solar system spelunking Thursday in the University Center. Lee's topic for the discussion was "Exploration and the Human Spirit."

Lee presented recent findings of the Voyager missions to Jupiter and the Viking landing on Mars. The energy and humor of his presentation made the lecture both enjoyable and informative.

Lee stayed mostly with layman terminology in describing the data and photographs returned to earth from the exploration missions. He threw out several of what he called "gee whiz" tidbits during the lecture-demonstration.

"We reach out to space for the answer to the question, 'Are we alone?'" Lee said. "Space exploration tells us something about ourselves. We have the power to destroy ourselves; we should have the power to enlighten ourselves."

Lee used *Time* magazine's

annual Man of the Year feature to describe the lack of importance given to the monumental findings of space travel.

"On January 1, 1977, *Time* presented a several-page feature on Jimmy Carter as Man of the Year," Lee said. "In one paragraph at the end of the story, the Viking mission was given honorable mention because the full impact of these findings has yet to be determined."

Lee suggested the January 1, 1492, edition of *Time*'s Man of the Year might have gone something like this: King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella have been awarded the Man of the Year distinction. He described several menial accomplishments by the Spanish royalty. He said the final paragraph would have gone to Christopher Columbus and his search for the New World. Columbus deserved honorable mention, Lee said, because the effects of his findings had not been determined.

Lee was very apt at presenting scientific information for the non-scientist. As project engineer for the Voyager mission and director of the Viking expedition, Lee's knowledge on the subject of space exploration is vast. He was able to trim down the information



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle
B. Gentry Lee

and relate what the findings mean to all people.

"A \$2 contribution from every American could fund the making of an atlas of the solar system similar to the atlases of the world we have today," Lee said.

Lee said man's world no longer is just the Earth. He said he hopes branching out into the solar system will give man a different perspective on man's relationship to the universe. Lee showed the little blue speck known as Earth in a Viking shot from the surface of Mars to illustrate his point.

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Upset hopes dashed; Hogs nab 77-63 win

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The one hope the Texas Tech University Red Raiders had of being the first team this season to beat the University of Arkansas at Barnhill Arena rested mainly with the Razorbacks.

The Hogs had the edge in talent, the home-court edge and some edgy fans. But maybe, just maybe, the Hogs would be looking past the Raiders to their showdown Thursday night with the University of Houston.

The hope seemed fairly reasonable. Cougar-fever was in the air. A sign hung above the Hogs' dressing room proclaiming, "Only five more days," counting down the days until the showdown.

Some fans had signs asking — no, pleading — for tickets to the shootout. The Tech game, it seemed, was just something to keep the natives from get-

ting too restless.

Somehow, though, for 15 minutes in the first half, the hope was a reality. The Raiders were playing jump shot for jump shot with the Hogs, the team they hadn't defeated in Barnhill in nine years.

Unfortunately for Tech, the game wasn't stopped after 15 minutes. The Hogs put things together at the end of the first half to collect a 77-63 win Saturday night, setting up the showdown with Houston (23-2, 14-0). Arkansas now is 24-1 and 13-1, while Tech (10-17, 7-7) drops into a tie for fifth with Southern Methodist University in the Southwest Conference.

"They played tremendously," Tech coach Gerald Myers said of the sixth-ranked Hogs. "They kept the pressure on us from the beginning. The thing that turned the game around came about five minutes before the half. The score was tied 19-19 when we got into foul

trouble and went into the zone, and I don't think they missed after that. They got six points in the last 30 seconds and it broke us."

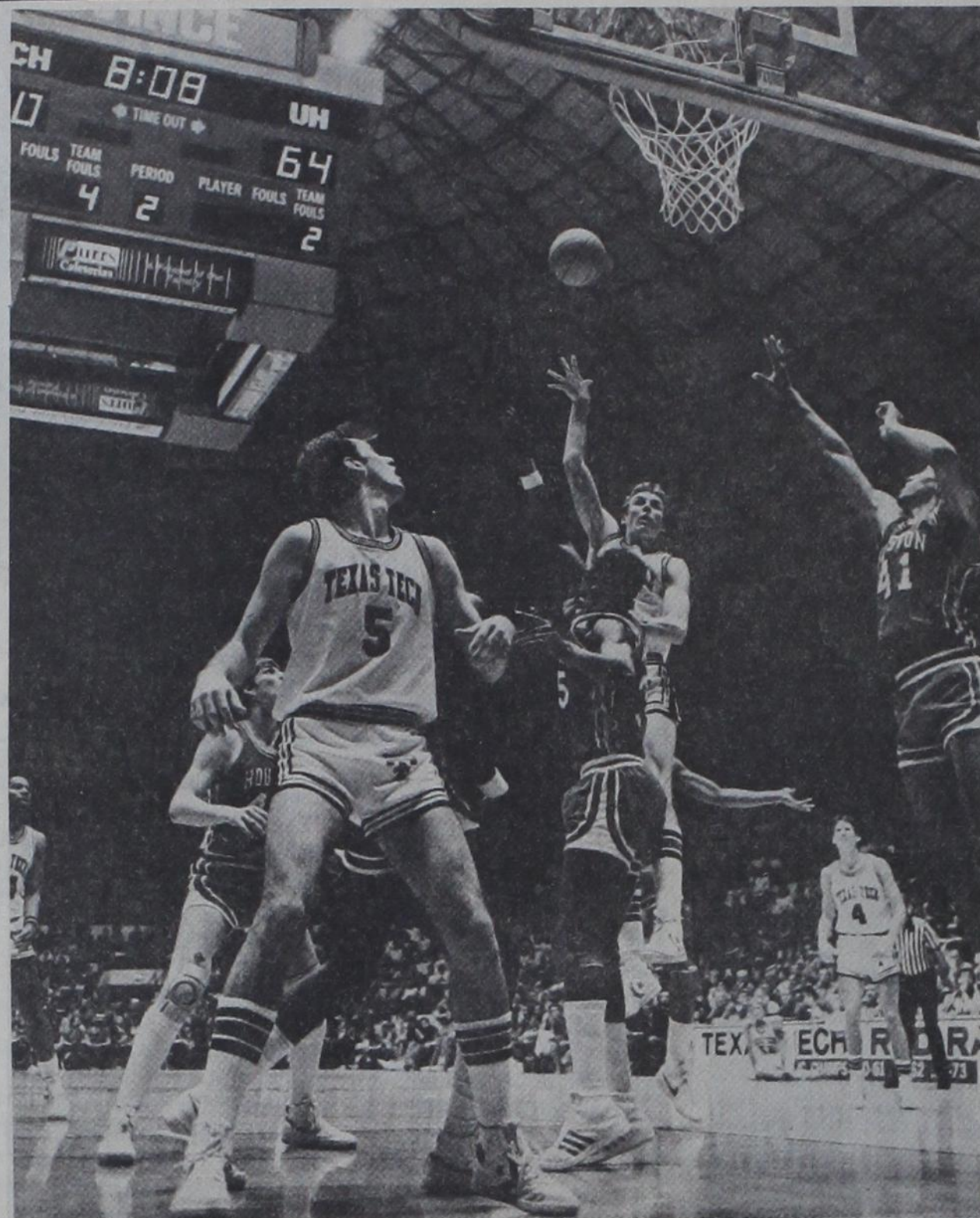
The Raiders had come out playing an aggressive man-to-man defense, something the Hogs couldn't handle. Vince Taylor was on Hog do-it-all Darrell Walker as if they were Siamese twins, limiting the SWC's leading scorer to just two points in the first half.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton inserted long-range bomber John Snively, who promptly gave a clinic on busting zones by scoring 11 points in the last 3:23 of the half. Tech, which had led by as many as four (19-15) with 7:26 remaining, trailed 35-26 at the half.

The damage was done. Not even the Philadelphia 76ers can stage a comeback in Barnhill.

In the second half, Walker, who finished with 17 points, and Alvin Robertson, who led all scorers with 19, teamed for seven layups off seven steals.

The Raiders' hopes of an upset fell to the wayside. Just like the last 27 teams that have traveled to Barnhill.



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Awaiting the result

Texas Tech University's Kent Wojciechowski awaits the outcome of a shot by teammate Quentin Anderson during the Raiders' loss Feb. 19 to the

University of Houston. Tech was defeated 77-63 Saturday night by the University of Arkansas.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Netters sweep matches

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team shut out the University of Texas-Arlington 9-0 Sunday, the Raiders' third dual-match victory of the weekend.

Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons University 9-0 Friday and North Texas State University 5-4 Saturday. The Raiders, 7-2 for the season, continue their road trip today with a 1:30 p.m. match against Southern Methodist University.

In singles play Sunday against UTA, Fred Viancos defeated Barry Tisdale 6-3, 6-1; David Earhart beat Kevin Moser 6-0, 6-0; Vince Menard overcame Carlos Torres 6-0, 6-1; Kevin Kavanagh downed Danny Noland 6-1, 6-2; Guy Callender outlasted Allan Thompson 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; and Tatum Moore defeated John Jones 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Viancos-Menard beat Tisdale-Torres 6-2, 6-0; Kavanagh-Moore defeated Noland-Moser 6-3, 7-5; and Earhart-Chris Langford downed Jones-Thompson 6-2, 6-3.

Tracksters register placings

The Texas Tech University men's track team competed Saturday in the All-Comers Meet in Odessa. No team points or standings were kept, but several Raiders turned in impressive performances.

Gary Bullard captured first place in the high hurdles with a time of 13.70, shattering the old Tech record of 14.1. Tech's Jerome Holland took second in 13.9, and King Simmons finished third in 14.2. Byron Francis took first in the 800 meters with a 1:51.4 clocking. Steve Wright's 1:56.9 was good enough for fourth in the 800, and Tim Bednarz took fifth with 1:57.0.

Other Tech placings were Richard Lee, second, 200-meter dash; Charles Ricks, fourth, 200; Glen Morris, second, 5,000-meter run; Redcloud, fifth, 5,000; Gilbert Dunkley, third, 1,500 meters; Francis, fourth, 1500; Ricks, fourth,

100-meter dash; Leonard Harrison, fifth, 100; Ansel Cole, sixth, 100; Mark Whatley, third, javelin; Walter Morrison, second, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; 400-meter relay team, third; and Gerard Martin, sixth, 400-meter hurdles.

Softballers lose three games

The Texas Tech University women's softball team dropped three games to the University of New Mexico in the season-opening series for both teams this weekend at East Stubbs Field.

The Lobos defeated the Raiders 1-0 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. UNM scored the only run in the second inning after an error by April Long, an interference call on Karen Hall and two balks by Long, who hurled a one-hitter but still took the loss on the mound.

New Mexico won the second game of the twinbill 4-0. Tech committed five errors to help the New Mexico cause. Beth Southern was the losing pitcher.

The Lobos scored a 4-2 win in Sunday's contest.

Irishman breaks mile record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, running on a track he helped design, Sunday became the first runner to break the 3 minute, 50 second barrier in the indoor mile, with a clocking of 3:49.78 in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena.

Running confidently and smoothly, the 30-year-old Coghlan, a former star at Villanova University, broke the world indoor best of 3:50.6 he had run at San Diego in 1981.

Ross Donoghue, one-time St. John's University and Villanova standout, took the field through a swift first-quarter mile in the unofficial time of 56.6 seconds. Coghlan and American record holder Steve Scott were not far behind.

When he crossed the finish line, to a standing ovation from the crowd of 11,741, the unofficial scoreboard clock showed the winning time as 3:49.65. It was not far off.

Arkansas, Houston eye showdown

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference basketball game of the decade and possibly of league history is at hand.

It's the "Blowout in Barnhill" Thursday night between the possibly No. 1-ranked University of Houston Cougars and the No. 6-rated University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

The stakes are the Southwest Conference regular season basketball title, which the Cougars never have won for coach Guy V. Lewis.

"I hate going into the game being ranked No. 1," Lewis said.

One of the reasons is that Lewis knows what can happen.

In 1978, his Cougars upset then-No. 1 ranked Arkansas, which went on to the Final Four and a third-place finish.

"I want to be No. 1, sure, but it's no big deal at this time of the year. We don't need to give Arkansas any more incentive than it already has," Lewis said.

SWC STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

1. Houston.....	14-1
2. Arkansas.....	13-1
3. TCU.....	9-6
4. Texas A&M.....	8-6
5. (tie) SMU.....	7-7
5. Tech.....	7-7
7. Baylor.....	3-11
8. Rice.....	2-13
9. Texas.....	1-13

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday — TCU 51, Baylor 47; A&M 96, St. Mary's 76.
Wednesday — Arkansas 84, Texas 67; SMU 76, A&M 66; Tech 69, Rice 67 (OT).

Saturday — Arkansas 77, Tech 63; Baylor 86, Texas 57; Houston 86, Rice 52; A&M 60, Texas Christian 58, OT.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday — Texas at A&M, 7:10 p.m. (Tanner TV).
Wednesday — Baylor at Tech, SMU at TCU, both games 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Rice at Texas-San Antonio; Houston at Arkansas, 7:35 p.m. (ON-TV, USA cable).
Saturday — A&M at Tech, 12:10 p.m., NBC-TV; Houston at Baylor, 2:10 p.m. NBC-TV; Arkansas at Rice, 7:35 p.m.; Texas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.

Houston is 14-0 in SWC play and 23-2 overall. The Cougars' only losses have been to Syracuse University and the University of Virginia. Arkansas is 13-1 and 24-1 overall.

The Cougars mauled Rice University 86-52 Saturday night, while Arkansas kept pace with a 77-63 victory over Texas Tech University, the Hogs' 28th straight win at Barnhill Arena.

In other SWC games, Texas A&M University moved within a half-game of third place Texas Christian University, beating the Frogs 60-58 in overtime; and Baylor blasted the University of Texas 86-57.

"We've had some big shootouts here in football, but our game with Houston will be the biggest basketball game in conference history," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "I'm just glad Arkansas will be a part of it. Houston undoubtedly will be ranked No. 1 coming in here, and our players believe they can beat Houston."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits said he would like to vote Houston No. 1.

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35 Scale note
36 Not present
38 Otic coin
39 Abstract being
40 Paid notice
41 Allowance for waste
42 Church area
44 Declare
46 Far
48 Tease
51 Malt drink
52 Let it stand
54 Malay canoe
55 Crimean
56 Del. sand-which
57 Brittle
DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Paddle

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N	E	T	S	A	L	C	R	A	B	
O	A	R	H	E	S	I	S	T	A	D
E	R	A	A	L	S					
L	O	O	S	E	R	E	R	A	T	E
A	N	I	G	O	N	A				
W	E	D	O	D	E	D	E	P	O	R
A	O	E	L	A						
R	A	T	I	O	N	E	N	E	T	
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Tech pounds Lobos, 12-1

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University baseball squad swung its bats in high gear Saturday and Sunday, overpowering the University of New Mexico three games to one at the Tech diamond.

Tech, now 4-2 for the season, took a 13-7 victory Friday, an 11-3 win and a 3-2 loss in Saturday's doubleheader and a 12-1 decision in the concluding game of the series Sunday. The Lobos now stand 1-8 for the season.

"This was the type of series we needed," Tech coach Kal Segrist said. "We didn't want to play a team that could overpower us this early but just

one that is competitive."

Tech starting pitcher Eric Shirley experienced a shaky start in Friday's game, giving up three runs the first inning. But he settled down after that and was instrumental in the Raiders' 13-7 win. Meanwhile Ken Wilp, New Mexico's starting pitcher, started strong but later lost control.

Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry led the Raider hitting attack with a two-for performance that included a double, a home run, and three runs batted in.

The Raiders slammed 23 hits in Saturday's doubleheader action but only managed to split the games.

New Mexico fell behind 7-0 during the first inning of

Saturday's first game and was no threat for the rest of the contest. Tech pitcher Mark McDowell went the full seven innings and gave up five hits in the 11-3 triumph.

Tech catcher Bob Gross had the hot bat in the contest, going three for four, blasting three doubles and driving in four runs. Raider third baseman Jimmy Zachry also went three for four and added two RBIs.

Tech's fortunes turned sour in the second game of the twin-bill. The Raiders fell behind 2-0 in the first inning as outfielder Rick Ronquillo singled to drive in two runs.

Tech scored a run in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score, but an eighth inning

home run by Ronquillo iced a 3-2 win for the Lobos.

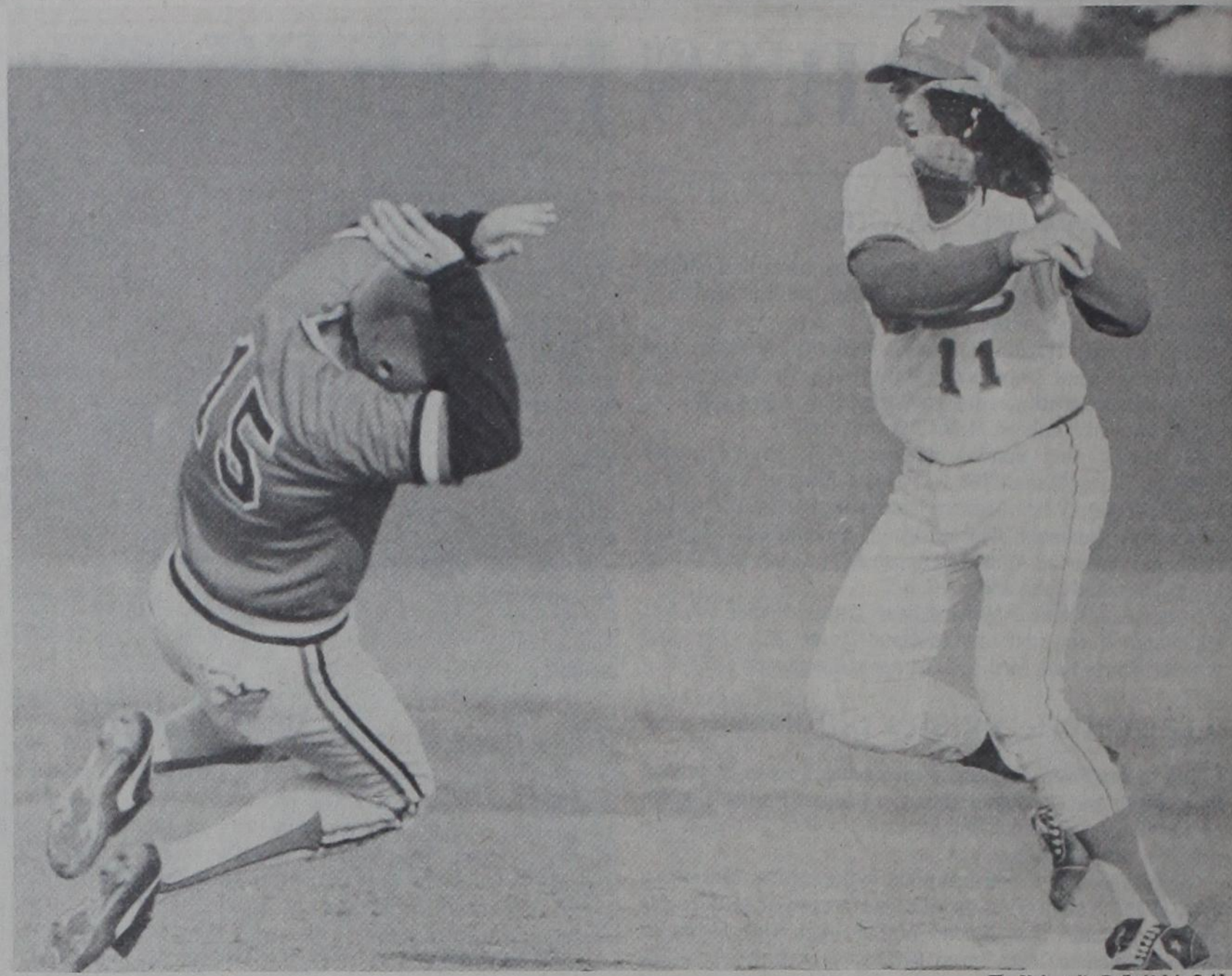
Tech demonstrated the right way to swing a bat again Sunday. Morgan Johnston singled in the first Raider run. Zachry followed by forcing in two runs with a double. Finally a New Mexico error gave Wes McKenzie a triple and forced in Tech's final two first inning runs, after which Tech led 5-0.

Second-inning singles by Todd Howey, Gene Segrest, McKenzie, and Gross all forced in runs and brought the score to 10-0.

New Mexico's Larry Harrison forced in a run in the third when he grounded out to make it 10-1.

The Raiders' final two runs came in the eighth inning when Howey singled and scored Johnston and Rick Junior.

The Raiders will take on the Oklahoma State University Cowboys next weekend in a four-game series at the Tech diamond. The teams will play a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and another twin-bill starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.



The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Dodgeball

Texas Tech University's Gene Segrest tries to avoid being hit by the ball as he approaches second base during the Raiders' doubleheader with the University of New Mexico Saturday at the Tech diamond. Tech took three of four games from the Lobos during the weekend, including a 12-1 win Sunday.



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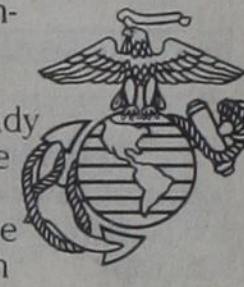
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