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Senate confirms U.S. arms control director

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Kenneth L. Adelman was confirmed, 57-42, as the nation's arms control director Thursday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic policies as well as the young ambassador's competence and credibility.

Reagan pronounced himself "deeply gratified" and declared "It's my earnest hope that this

positive step will mark the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reductions."

The president, at an informal news conference, said Adelman would head a "reinvigorated" Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. And "If we are met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union 1 83 can be a year of historic importance in securing a more solid and stable peace through arms reductions," Reagan said.

Only Sen. Bob Packwood, who was in his home state of Oregon attending a Republican conference, did not vote on the nomination. Forty-nine Republicans and 8 Democrats supported Adelman; 38 Democrats and 4 Republicans, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Slade Gorton of Washington, voted against him.

Four Democratic senators with presidential ambitions spoke against Adelman in the closing

hours of a three-day debate over the nomination that capped three months of deliberations in committee rooms and corridors.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California argued that Adelman's confirmation "would be a betrayal of the hopes of tens of millions of Americans for swift progress toward a mutual, balanced, verifiable end to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race."

Sen. John Glenn, (D-Ohio), said, "We should be putting forward ... not someone who can just get

by, but the very finest negotiating team we can possibly assemble. Unless we put forward our best effort, our best team, this may be our last hope for mankind."

Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.), said Adelman "appears to be more dedicated to an arms buildup than to reducing the hazards of unrestricted competition."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, (D-S.C.), did not take part in the floor debate but voted against the nomination.

Regent selection delay not harmful to Tech

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Appointment of new regents for Texas Tech University has been delayed more than three months since the terms of three regents expired early this year, but school officials say the delay has not had any detrimental effect on the school.

Bruce Stockwell, a spokesperson for Gov. Mark White, said the appointments are a "high priority item" among the governor's considerations.

Stockwell said the announcement of those appointments should be made "before too long," because most of the input stage of the process is finished.

He said White has taken longer to appoint Tech board members because "getting the right composition on the board is a priority."

Those appointments first were expected in January after the terms of regents Clint Formby, Roy K. Furr and

James L. Snyder expired.

Formby, Furr and Snyder have remained active regents and will continue to be active until three new regents have been appointed by White and confirmed by the Texas Senate. All served throughout the January and March board meetings.

The new regents will be appointed for six-year terms.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the university has not suffered because of the delay.

"We're not just left with six regents because the other three have remained,"

Cavazos said he has no official or unofficial knowledge of when the appointments will be announced or who will be appointed.

Tech Public Affairs Director Bill Parsley said although the appointment of regents would be beneficial to the university, the delay has not been harmful.

Investigation on bricks needs emergency funds

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University authorities want to secure emergency funding to remove enough bricks from the west side of the Architecture Building penthouse to pinpoint why the bricks have been falling recently.

Bricks have been falling from the top of the 180-foot tall building since April 7. Director of Facility Planning and Construction Walter Brown and his staff met Thursday with the staff from Building Maintenance and Utilities to discuss what measures will be taken to remedy the problem.

"We decided the only thing we can do is to take off enough bricks to find out what the problem is," Brown said.

"In order to do that, we have to build a special platform for the workers so they can work on it," he said.

Brown said he thinks the anchor ties that are supposed to fasten the brick veneer to the concrete wall either are inadequate or non-existent, causing the brick veneer to lean out away from the wall.

"We think that's the problem, but

we're going to have to tear down the brick to find out," he said.

Brown said the university will have to hire one or more contractors to do the work and an engineer to build the special platform. He said he will present the plan to Director of Systems and Procedures Bob Bray, and he said he hopes to secure funding for the project on an emergency basis.

Brown said the problem must be alleviated immediately because the problem poses a safety threat to passersby.

"We've got to move on this thing for safety reasons. Next week we should be rolling on something. At least we know what direction we're going to go now," Brown said.

He said the entire project should be completed in three or four weeks if funding is secured on an emergency basis.

"It takes longer to get the thing going than anything. I've got one of my architects working on the design of the platform now."

"Once we get the guys on the job, it will take a couple of days," he said.

Brown said he cannot estimate the exact cost of the work.



'The Letter'

"The Letter," a bronze statue by Herb Miguey, is one of many pieces of art on display at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Lubbock Arts

Festival began Thursday and continues through Sunday. Awards will be presented to winning artists Saturday.

The University Daily/Adrin Salder

Hundreds stage vigil in protest

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

An estimated 450 Lubbockites, in a protest against the city council, marched Thursday to the Municipal Building for a prayer vigil.

Several Texas Tech University students from a journalism class also attended the events.

The Concerned Citizens of Lubbock organized the prayer vigil, hoping the city council would withdraw its appeal of the recent single-member district ruling.

The protesters carried signs with messages such as "repeal the appeal" and "equal justice for fair representation," and sang hymns as they marched from the Civic Center parking lot.

The prayer vigil turned out to be a peaceful assembly of whites, blacks and Hispanics, who joined together for a common cause. Throughout the vigil, the speakers urged the group to have "love for their fellow man."

The vigil consisted of a combination of prayer, speeches opposing the appeal and a history of the court battles on the city council election system.

The vigil was coordinated by Don Dietz, a Tech Spanish professor, who introduced speakers and prayer leaders.

Many local pastors, including one rabbi, led most of the prayers offered in front of the Municipal Building, applying biblical references to the minority stand against the city council.

One pastor compared the council to Goliath while the minorities are like "David, with God on his side."

Another pastor referred to the council members as the rich man at the table who did not give starving Lazarus even the crumbs that fell from the table.

Mayor Bill McAllister, as well as other members of the city council, attended part of the prayer vigil following the regular city council meeting.

Although the prayer vigil was a stand against the city council members' decision, the crowd applauded McAllister for his attendance and also applauded Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry.

Henry won favor with minority groups early this week when he recommended the city reconsider the decision to appeal.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward issued a bifurcation order April 1 that would allow the city to appeal the paying of court costs, without appealing the issue of the election system.

Minorities began the suit against the city in 1978, claiming the at-large election system diluted Hispanic and black votes. Woodward ruled in 1979 in favor of the city.

An amendment to the Voting Rights Act in 1982 caused Woodward to reverse his original decision and to rule in favor of the minorities.

McAllister announced March 31 the city would appeal the ruling for economic and principle reasons.

FRIDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider women's tennis team defeated the Houston Cougars in action Thursday at the Municipal Tennis Center. See TECH, page 10.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s. High Saturday will be in the upper 60s.

Freeze bills gaining Congressional support

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

What is more frightening than the prospect of nuclear war?

Nothing, if the multitude of nuclear freeze bills and arms reductions proposals currently being studied by U.S. Congress members is any indication.

Three major arms reduction and nuclear freeze bills are now gaining support in Congress.

The first is a bill co-sponsored by Massachusetts Democrat Sen. Edward Kennedy and Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield.

The resolution would not be a binding law and does not advocate an immediate unilateral freeze, as some have suggested. The resolution instead calls for the president to enter negotiations with the Soviet Union for a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze on the production, testing and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

The Kennedy-Hatfield resolution also calls for further talks to reduce nuclear weapons arsenals of both countries.

A similar bill in the House is sponsored by Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.).

The second freeze proposal, co-sponsored by Rep. William Broomfield (R-Mich.) and Rep. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.), supports President Reagan's position that the United States is behind in the nuclear arms race and first must eliminate the Soviets' advantage before implementing a freeze.

Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) of Lubbock said he favors the Broomfield-Stratton bill because of what he sees as the United States' nuclear disadvantage to the Soviets in number of nuclear missiles currently deployed.

"First of all, a straight freeze doesn't address the massive Soviet missile buildup just since the START talks began," Hance said. "(The Soviets have) placed, I believe, 350 new missiles during the START talks. In other words, they've taken advantage of the situation while appearing to act in good faith."

Hance said passing a nuclear freeze bill now would be sending the wrong signals to the Soviet leadership.

"I support a nuclear freeze, but we

have to let them know they can't keep putting more missiles in place," he said. "I could go for (a freeze) if they will stop their present buildup and take out the 350 they've deployed since START."

Hance, calling the nuclear freeze question "the big issue of our lifetime," also discussed a plan he said is being studied by the National Security Council that would enlist the support of Third World countries in the arms negotiations.

He refused to give details, but said a portion of the economic windfall gained by reduced military spending could be given to developing countries in exchange for their support of the U.S. position in any negotiations.

Linda Hall, aide to Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) in Washington, said Tower supports mutual arms reductions to equal and verifiable levels, but not a freeze at current levels.

"(Tower) thinks it would be a terrible mistake to freeze at current levels. On balance we have an inferior nuclear force and there's not any reason for the Soviets to really talk seriously," Hall said.

Hall said Tower, chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee, believes the Soviets have a distinct nuclear advantage over the United States, especially in the area of intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Europe.

"It's looking like they won't negotiate unless we actually place our missiles in Western Europe," Hall said. "So far, our exercising restraint has not resulted in restraint on their part."

"When we cancelled the B-1 and the neutron bomb, what did they do? They kept on building. They would have stopped building if all they wanted to do was catch up," Hall said.

She said Tower also favors the development of the anti-ballistic missile system that President Reagan has advocated in order to "make the Soviets know they can't win a nuclear war."

Hall said, "The U.S. isn't trying to get ahead in the arms race. We are trying to convince (the Soviets) we have the national will to maintain a deterrent."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's (D-Texas) aide in Washington, Ron Kirk, said Bentsen sup-

ports a bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) that advocates retiring two nuclear missiles for each new missile deployed.

Kirk said Bentsen believes the so-called "two-for-one" proposal would allow for modernization of the U.S. nuclear arsenal while reducing the actual number of missiles.

"The senator won't support an outright freeze. He doesn't think it's a responsible solution," Kirk said.

"He thinks there's a rough parity between our countries in nuclear weapons but there are areas where he feels we can modernize, like our ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) forces," he said.

Bentsen favors the MX missile plan because the Minuteman ICBM is outdated, Kirk said.

"I think the Senate is strongly in favor of some kind of arms reduction," Kirk said. "But no matter which approach you take, it's still going to have to be Mr. Reagan and Mr. Andropov sitting down at the same table and negotiating the peace."

Cuba not part of Soviet retaliation plan

By CHARLES J. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has "no need" to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in retaliation for U.S. deployment of new medium-range rockets in Europe later this year, a top Soviet general says.

It was the clearest signal yet from the Soviets that Cuba does not figure in their threat to retaliate for the planned "Euromissile" deployment. The comments were made

by Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a military adviser to Soviet arms-control negotiators, in an interview with The Associated Press.

Kremlin officials have warned repeatedly they will put the United States in an "analogous position" if the American missiles are stationed in Western Europe, within a few minutes' striking distance of Soviet territory.

These statements raised speculation in the United States that the Soviets were considering deploying mid-

range rockets in Cuba.

Lebedev, dismissing that possibility, said one of the retaliatory options available to Soviet leaders simply would be expanding their own intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

"It's enough to deploy new systems in Soviet territory," he said.

Would missiles be placed in Soviet-allied Cuba? he was asked.

"There is no need to do it and I have underlined that already," he responded.

In 1962 the Soviets tried to install missiles in Cuba but pulled them back in a nuclear showdown with the United States.

The 55-year-old Lebedev, ruddy, round-faced and black-haired, was interviewed through an interpreter at a Foreign Ministry press center.

The interview was one of several by government, military and academic figures who have been unusually accessible to visiting American reporters at a time when the

Soviet Union and the United States are trying to influence public opinion on the controversial question of nuclear arms in Europe.

In the hour-long interview on the nuclear arms race, the blunt-speaking general, a longtime commander of missile forces, also described President Reagan's proposed anti-missile system as ultimately useless.

The United States, under a NATO decision, plans to begin deploying 572 new medium-range missiles, with ranges of

up to 1,500 miles, in five West European countries late this year. The Soviets have a similar number of SS-20s and other intermediate-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

The NATO decision calls for installation of the missiles unless the United States and Soviet Union first negotiate an agreement reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Those negotiations, now 18 months old, appear deadlocked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty could lose jobs

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — Faculty members without tenure at Prairie View A&M University could lose their jobs in an overall upgrading plan proposed by new president Percy Pierre.

Pierre, former assistant secretary of the Army and former dean of the school of engineering at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was named president at the predominantly black university two months ago.

He immediately announced plans to upgrade facilities, faculty qualifications and academic excellence. Pierre declined to say if the tenure issue would be used to fire less productive faculty members.

"It's a serious and a human problem, and I need time to work on it," Pierre said. "I really can't tell you now what will happen."

An attorney at nearby Hempstead, Jimmy Burrell, said many of the professors assumed they were tenured because they had taught at the institution for seven or more years.

Officials' resignation sought

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Braniff International's biggest union has called for the resignation of company chairman Howard Putnam and other top officials of the grounded airline, a Dallas radio station said Thursday.

In a copyright story, KRLD-AM quoted Marvin Schlinke, president of the local Teamsters Union, as saying Putnam and other Braniff officials have no interest in putting the airline's employees and equipment back to work.

The Braniff executives want only to sell off Braniff's assets as fast as possible, Schlinke said.

Schlinke said Putnam, in an address Wednesday to Braniff's unsecured creditors, spoke against a joint venture proposed by the Hyatt hotel chain corporation — the same plan that went before a Braniff board of directors meeting Wednesday night, KRLD reported.

The union is one of the unsecured creditors. Schlinke told KRLD that Braniff official Don Sorenson told him two weeks ago that Braniff plans no further flight operations, but wants to sell its ground operations and its \$300 million tax credit soon.

Senate approves school finance measure

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate Thursday approved a public school finance bill that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said would give local districts more control over expenditures and would offer property tax relief.

The Senate responded quickly to a House committee vote Wednesday night to hold the line on salaries for schoolteachers during 1984-85.

The school finance bill sent to the House on a 30-0 vote was not on the Senate calendar, and one senator said a vote on the measure was "on faith" that the Texas Education

Agency was correct in its claims of what the bill would do.

There virtually was no explanation of the measure before the Senate vote, but afterwards Hobby talked about the measure at an impromptu news conference.

Hobby said the bill was worked out by all major Texas educational organizations and would retain automatic teacher pay raises in current law, totaling 9 percent during the next two years.

The measure would funnel more state aid to poorer school districts, Hobby said, and the measure provides that no district would receive less state aid than it currently is

receiving.

What Hobby described as "the most important concept" of the bill would be the creation of an Education Excellence Fund, which would be shared by the districts, with 65 percent of the money going for increases in classroom teacher salaries and 35 percent for "any legal purpose."

The fund, which would rely on general revenue, also could be used for raising teacher and other personnel salaries by 1 percent a year for each \$150 million appropriated by the Legislature.

Hobby said the fund would allow districts to distribute salary money

in such a way that communities could avoid local tax increases. He said if salary increases flowed through the regular teacher pay schedule, it also would go to aides, secretaries and teachers who are not paid for by the state, which most likely would require a tax increase.

Hobby said the bill makes available to the districts an "excellence fund over which they have exactly the same jurisdiction and discretion that they have over their local tax funds."

The district could determine whether to put more money into beginning salaries or for experient-

ed teachers and whether to pay some teachers — math and science, for example — more than others.

"It is both a measure enhancing local control, and it's a property tax relief bill in that it does not in and of itself require local property tax increases in the manner that the same money would if it flowed through a salary schedule," Hobby said.

Hobby was asked if he thought the 9 percent teacher pay raise in current law was enough, and he replied, "No. I would like to see it be very substantially more. However ... if you don't have the money, you can't pay it."



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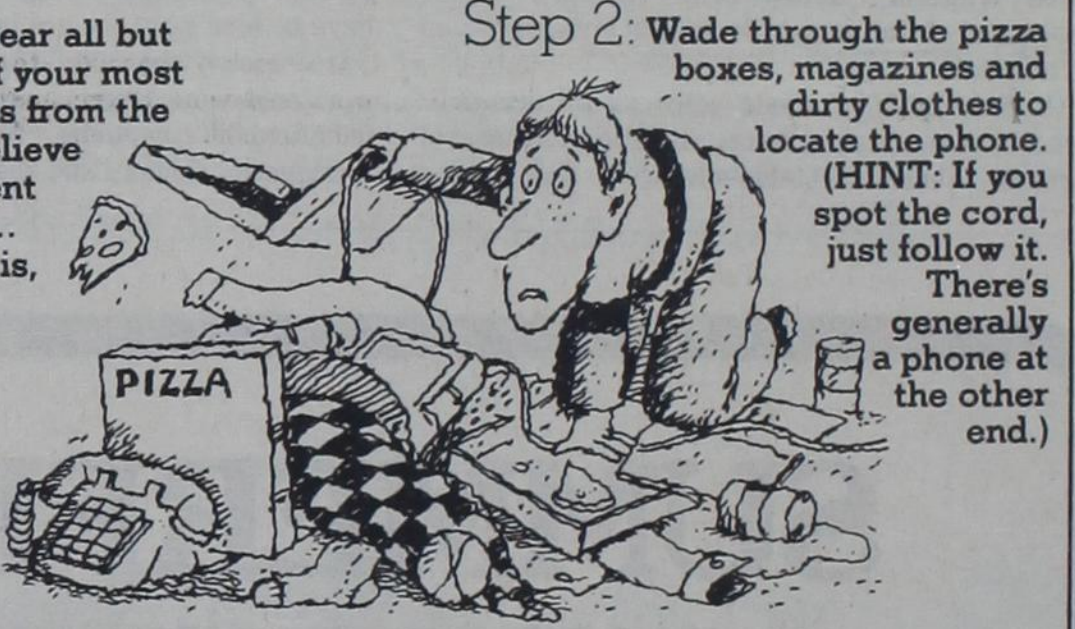
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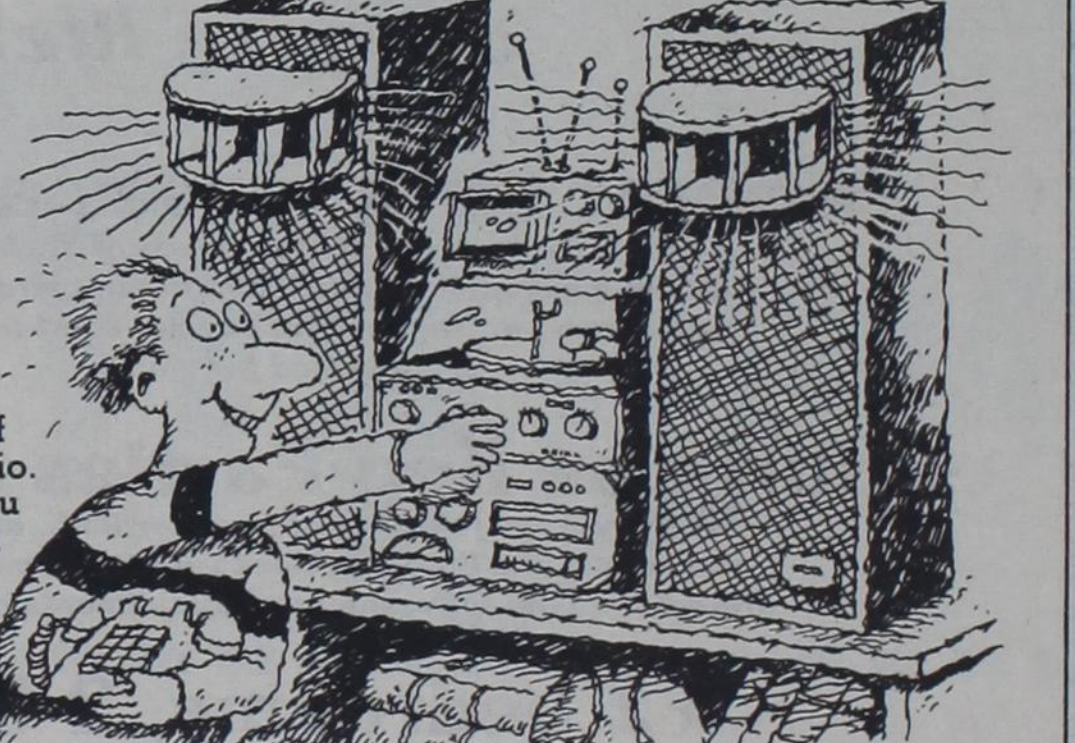
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Step 2: Wade through the pizza boxes, magazines and dirty clothes to locate the phone. (HINT: If you spot the cord, just follow it. There's generally a phone at the other end.)



Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.



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The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position):
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. May-August. Commission only.

COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June-August. Commission only.

MADD seeks anti-DWI support

By CINDY GARDNER
University Daily Staff

The South Plains chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will set up a booth Saturday at South Plains Mall to gather public support for legislation against drunken drivers.

At a Tuesday night meeting members expressed support for several bills currently before the Texas Legislature that not only would enforce strict penalties against driving while intoxicated (DWI), but also would raise the legal drinking age in Texas.

Steed said Senate Bill One, which would strengthen enforcement and penalties for drunken drivers, has passed the Senate but has not passed the House.

If Senate Bill One is passed, Steed said, the law will increase fines, jail sentences and license suspensions for people arrested for drunken driving.

The bill also would do away with deferred adjudication, which allows a person pleading guilty to a DWI offense to attend an eight hour DWI school and have the offense erased from

his record. Under the new bill, Steed said, the offense would remain on record.

Steed said although Lubbock does not allow deferred adjudication, a number of Texas cities do.

Chapter Vice President Debby Moen said additions to Senate Bill One would allow an officer to take the license of a suspected drunken driver automatically if that person refuses to take a breathalyzer test. The bill also says results of a breath test would be enough evidence for conviction.

Members also expressed support for Senate Bill Two, the "Open Container Law," which would make drinking while driving illegal. Moen said Texas was one of 17 states where it is legal to drink and drive.

One of the bills being considered by the legislators would raise the drinking age to 21.

Moen said raising the drinking age to 21 has gathered popular support from the public, including people less than 21 years of age.

"A Gallup poll in December showed that 77 percent of the population was in favor of raising the drinking age to 21. A lot of those people were 18- to 20-year-olds," she said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Texas chief justice to speak

The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas will speak Saturday at a banquet honoring a distinguished contributor to and student staff of the Texas Tech University Law Review.

Chief Justice Jack Pope will address the gathering which will include a 6:45 p.m. reception and a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Holiday Inn-Civic Center.

Map exhibit at Museum set

Secret Spanish maps, the first map to name Texas and maps picturing Cabeza de Vaca's golden cities are included in an exhibit opening Sunday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The "Crossroads of Empire" exhibit with 50 early printed maps of Texas and the Southwest will be displayed through May 8.

Czech conference scheduled

The Czech Club at the University of Texas at Austin will sponsor the Eleventh Annual Conference of Czech Students and Teachers Saturday at the SPJST Hall in Taylor.

Salary increase rate higher for officials

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University administrative salaries increased at a much higher rate than faculty salaries between 1981-82 and 1982-83, according to a report released Wednesday by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos received a 40.3 percent (\$31,592) increase from 1981-82 to 1982-83. However, Sen. Billy Freeman said Cavazos' salary still was "relatively low" in comparison with other university president's salaries.

Tech vice presidents received a 12.4 percent increase, college deans received an 11.4 percent increase and the average faculty member received a 9.68 percent increase from 1981-82 to 1982-83.

Tech salaries for faculty members improved from 1979-80 to 1981-82 in their ranking among southern colleges and universities, but because of a lack of data from other

colleges, the budget report does not indicate whether Tech faculty salaries have continued to improve in relation to the other colleges.

From 1979-80 to 1981-82, average salaries for professors moved from 22nd to a tie for 10th in ranking among southern colleges and universities.

Average salaries for associate professors moved from 34th to a tie for 13th and the salaries for assistant professors moved up from 43rd to a tie for 18th.

Increases in faculty salaries according to colleges ranged from an 18.8 percent average increase from 1981-82 to 1982-83 in the College of Business Administration to a 7.2 percent average increase for faculty members in the College of Home Economics.

In comparison with the top 10 Texas universities, Tech ranks fifth for full professor salaries, ninth for associate professor salaries and ninth for assistant professor

salaries. Tech dropped from its sixth rank in 1981-82 to 13th among Texas public universities for average faculty salaries in 1982-83.

The report indicated colleges and departments used a variety of systems in allocating merit pay raises. Some of the colleges used a percentage increase and others granted fixed amounts for different ranks.

Texas A&M pays the highest average faculty salaries for professors, associate professors and assistant professors among public and private universities and colleges in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The 1981-82 average salary was \$40,200 for A&M professors compared to the average salary of \$34,200 for Tech professors. A&M associate professors receive an average of \$31,500, while Tech associate professors receive an average of \$26,800.

Officials dispute cause of epidemic

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

ARRABA, Occupied West Bank — The mysterious epidemic struck this remote West Bank village at 8:05 a.m. March 21. Before it ended two weeks later, more than 800 Palestinian schoolgirls had been hospitalized.

They were the victims, say Israeli health authorities, of hysteria and "provocateurs," charges Palestinians strongly deny. They say the Israelis somehow were poisoning their children.

Investigators from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization examined the victims, but so far have issued no reports on the puzzling events that started in Arraba, a village of 7,000 Palestinians 45 miles north of Jerusalem.

It began at a girls' high school when several teenage girls were sickened by the odor of rotten eggs. Dr. Baruch Modan, an epidemiologist and director-general of Israel's Health Ministry, believes the cause was hydrogen sulfide gas from a pit latrine at the school.

Two hours later, dozens of other girls, complaining of dizziness, nausea and blurred vision, became ill at the mid-morning recess. It was the start of mass hysteria, Modan said. Arraba's mayor Mahmoud al-Fatah al-Arda said 69 girls were sent to hospitals.

On March 26, a second outbreak hit six girls' schools in and around Jenin, six miles northeast of Arraba. Almost 250 students were sent to the

hospital. Modan believes the outbreak was caused by the rumors of poison gas.

On March 27, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars in Jenin, and sections of the town were placed under curfew. Israeli military sources, paradoxically, contributed to the poisoning rumor by saying Palestinian militants might be spreading poisons to place Israel in a bad light.

The total of victims climbed to 320, but no one was reported seriously ill.

The next day, Modan announced that investigators found no evidence of deliberate or inadvertent poisoning. Modan says he would not rule out a psychosomatic cause for the illnesses.

That evening, a car or van, spewing smoke from its exhaust, drove through a residential neighborhood in Jenin. Almost 80 people were rushed to hospitals. Modan called it wave three in the epidemic. The victims still were genuinely ill, he said, but no physical cause could be found.

On March 29 Jenin was sealed off by Israeli troops and placed under a curfew. Reporters were not permitted to enter. In Arraba, al-Arda and other West Bank leaders demanded an investigation to determine "what the poison is and the people responsible for doing it."

Palestinian doctors repeatedly attributed the illness to "poison gas" though they acknowledge they have no idea what the gas is.

One doctor who said he believes a poison was at work said he also agrees psychological factors contribute to the symptoms. "But underground there is a triggering factor, and that's what we are searching for," he said.

None of the Palestinian doctors would permit use of their names, saying they feared they would be fired from government-supported hospitals if they dispute the Israeli position.

Modan conducted a news conference April 1 with the head of the Israeli medical corps to repeat that there was no evidence of poisoning.

Brig. Gen. Shlomo Ilya, the head of the Israeli West Bank administration, charged that Palestinian extremists were trying to stir up a frenzy against Israel.

On April 3, a fourth wave of the epidemic hit, striking a village near Nablus and in Hebron, in the southern part of the West Bank. About 400 schoolgirls went to hospitals, bringing the total number of girls affected to more than 800.

Modan believes some of the latest victims were affected by rumors of poisoning. He called it "paramedical, extra-medical, you can call it political."

Modan says a Red Cross investigator agreed with his conclusion that a "mass phenomenon" was at the root of the epidemic rather than a poison, but the Red Cross has declined comment.

A spokesperson for Israeli's West Bank administration claim the CDC doctors privately agreed with Israeli findings that there was no poison but would not say so in public "for fear their opinion would be regarded as too pro-Israeli."

The American doctors, preferring to keep a low profile in their scientific investigation, have refused to meet with reporters.

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 APPEAR. 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.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Any students interested in running for Home Ec Council representative should pick up applications in the Home Ec office. Deadline is today.

NAVIGATORS
Navigators will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Melonie Park Baptist Church, 6802 Indiana Ave., for the Navigator One Day Conference.

HOME & FAMILY LIFE
Home & Family Life Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. today in 230 Home Ec.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday on the first patio of Bromley Hall for a cookout.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Those attending Chapter Synagogue will meet at 7:20 p.m. today in RTCC. Work Weekend project early crew will leave RTCC at 7 a.m. Saturday. All others will leave at 7:30 a.m. Banquet fees are due on Saturday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Neighborhood House for work day followed by supper.

LASA
LASA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

KOINONIA
Koinonia will show Birthpains II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wall-Gates Cafeteria.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
Society of Petroleum Engineers will have the annual Casino Party at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pike Lodge. Tickets are \$3 each and must be purchased at the Petroleum office today.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board is sponsoring a spring style show, "Dressed to Kill," at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

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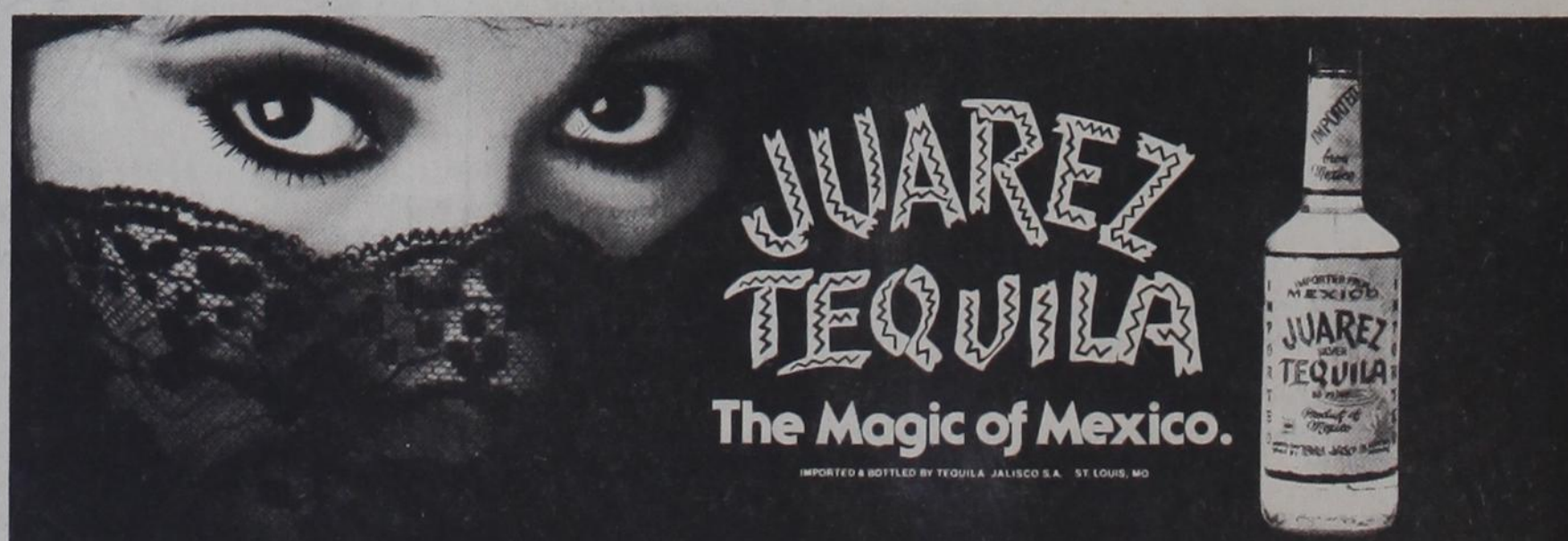
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Vietnamese continue fight for freedom, human rights

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Vietnam War is not over. The conflict no longer is called a war, but a struggle for freedom, justice and human rights.

The struggle is being fought not by Americans but by the Vietnamese, on their own soil, with moral support from other countries. The National United Front for the Liberation of Vietnam (NUFLVN) is the group fighting the struggle.

A Vietnamese refugee and immigrant recently spoke to a national defense political science class at Texas Tech University. He identified himself as Mr. Ha, not his real name, to protect his relatives in Vietnam. The class is taught by Sabe Kennedy, Tech professor of political science.

A Vietnamese student organization has been organized, but members asked that details about their group, said to number about 20, not be printed in *The University Daily*.

"The war was misunderstood pretty bad. We did not understand why the war was being fought. We did not know why the United States troops were sent to Vietnam," Ha said.

"When I came to the U.S., I stopped thinking about why. Now I changed my attitude and say, 'so how do we reverse that?'"

"I learned the truth," he said. "Many of my friends escaped Vietnam after 1975. And these are true stories, because I listened to many people. They say that the communists have been tricky. And they are still very tricky," he said.

"In our minds, we don't think that it is a war anymore, but that it is a struggle, a struggle for freedom, justice and human rights."

He said the NUFLVN tries to set up bases in Vietnam, Cam-

bodia, Laos, Thailand and India. They try to recruit people, he said, then attack the re-education camps and free the prisoners. The prisoners then join the NUFLVN, he said.

Another aim of the NUFLVN, Ha said, is to stop people from escaping Vietnam as boat people. The NUFLVN tells the boat people to fight back, he said.

"The NUFLVN acts as a match. The whole country is a barrel of gun powder," he said. "We hope someday that this whole thing will explode."

Ha said the world is changing fast with advanced telecommunications. Foreign powers have dominated Vietnam for more than 11 centuries, but each successive invader is expelled more quickly than the last. He said the "turnover rate" of the Soviet-supported Hanoi government will be faster.

"We hope that with telecommunications and all of these facilities we can talk faster to the people in the world," Ha said.

"We don't want any other young people in the world to get involved in the struggle. The Vietnamese have to do that, because we want to do it better instead of getting blamed again."

"I feel like this time that the struggle makes sense. The struggle is a spiritual struggle, not a physical struggle. Spiritual strength will win the struggle," Ha said.

The NUFLVN was formed in 1980 under the leadership of Admiral Hoang Co Minh. Minh was a former admiral in the South Vietnamese Navy during the Vietnam War. He lived in Arlington, Va., after the war ended. Now he leads the NUFLVN in its struggle against the communist government in Vietnam.

In a speech at the Fifth World Media Conference in October 1982 in Seoul, Korea, Minh said, "We are a people still struggling after 50 years of war for a humane government, for the rule of law, for a land without political prisons, for a nation where the

people dominate the government and not the government the people.

"The war of aggression has not ended. Today it goes on in Kampuchea (Cambodia) and in Laos," Minh said. "The threat of its further expansion in Southeast Asia is always present."

"With the Vietnamese communist attack on Kampuchea in 1979, the Vietnamese people have become victims of yet another war. Now Vietnamese blood is being shed in a strange land. Vietnam has become the strategic beachhead for Soviet ambition in Southeast Asia. Death and destruction continue to be the fate of the Lao, Cambodian and Vietnamese peoples," Minh said in his speech.

Admiral Minh calls the re-education camps, "forced labor camps in which death has become an ordinary event."

"Two weeks after Saigon fell, communist authorities ordered all military and civilian personnel to register for what was said to be a short period of reeducation under the new regime's policy of so-called 'tolerance.' We estimate that about one million registered or were arrested," Minh said in his speech.

Minh said the great majority of the Vietnamese people, whether they live in North or South Vietnam, despise the Communist regime and do not believe the regime can last long. The people are not fools forever to be cheated by Communist propaganda, he said.

"There will be more defeats and more victories along the bitter road ahead. Some of us will die in the struggle. But we shall die in the knowledge that the struggle of men everywhere for greater freedom and fuller democracy will go on until the final victory," Minh said.

"Tran Minh Cong, president of the Vietnamese League of Orange County, said the number of supporters of the resistance

and the amount of the donations are being kept secret," an Associated Press reporter wrote in a May 23, 1982, article.

In the article, Cong went on to say, "we don't want to tell the Communists anything. In a war, intelligence means a lot."

Cong said the refugees want people to know they are prepared to fight their own battles and seek only moral support.

"This time we want the American people to know it will be our own blood. We'll do the sacrificing," Cong said.

"I think Vietnam will become the first country to oust the communists from control and restore democracy," said Pham Van Lieu, commissioner for the overseas operations of the NUFLVN, in a May 27, 1982, article in the *Oklahoma City Times*.

Lieu was the former director of the South Vietnam police.

In the article, Lieu went on to say, "I would ask the people of America to consider if one day the United States is controlled by the Soviets then what is happening in Vietnam right now will be happening here. And if the United States is ever threatened by the communists, then we, the Vietnamese, will rise up and defend the democracy of the United States."

A U.S. State Department spokesperson, when asked for information on the NUFLVN, said, "We are only in the foreign relations business" and would not comment further.

"I hope that the Vietnamese communist government collapses," Kennedy said. "But there is no imminent danger of collapse."

Kennedy at one time was chief of the Army Element and Coordinator of the Joint Refugee Clearing Program at the Pentagon.

"I do not like any communist regimes. It does work in the best interest of the United States. I think the Vietnamese people deserve better," Kennedy said.

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Birthing room

Home-like atmosphere, safety combined

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

As the pendulum of time dictates trends, some U.S. citizens are returning to a more natural way of life. One outgrowth of this new mentality is the birthing room at Lubbock General Hospital.

The birthing room is designed for the woman who wants to deliver her baby in a home-like atmosphere while in the safety of a hospital, said Emily Rider, assistant director of nursing for maternal-child health at Lubbock General.

"The birthing room has a regular double-size bed for both labor and delivery," Rider said. "The room is a step between staying home and the conventional hospital delivery."

Since 1979 the Lubbock General birthing room has offered women a relaxed atmosphere for the birth of their children. The room contains a stereo system, television, couch and two rocking chairs.

"Mother and baby stay in the room about 24 hours after delivery," Rider said. "About two hours after birth, the baby leaves its mother and goes to the newborn nursery to be bathed."

Visiting is unlimited in the birthing room, Rider said. The mother can have anyone she wants in the room with her during delivery. A woman's husband is allowed to be on the bed with his wife, helping her deliver.

"Delivering their baby together is a real bonding experience for a husband and

wife," Rider said.

The birthing room is designed for a normal delivery, Rider said. Women with high risk pregnancies are not allowed to deliver their children in the birthing room. The physician and nurse are the only professionals in the room during delivery.

The birthing room is reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, Rider said. Demand for the room is not extremely high, allowing access to the room to almost anyone who wants to use it.

"The room offers a more individualistic, natural approach to childbirth. The patient is more in control of her delivery," Rider said. "The room has been a plus for the woman who wants this. Birth is more natural, but the physi-

cian is still around. Not as many anesthetics are used."

A woman who wants to deliver her baby in the birthing room must have had some childbirth classes, Rider said. The woman must be prepared for and involved in the birth of her child.

Because mothers stay in the birthing room only 24 hours, the room is less expensive than the conventional hospital delivery, Rider said.

Birthing rooms have been in existence several years throughout the United States, Rider said.

"The room offers a lot of flexibility," Rider said. "A woman can watch television while delivering, if she can concentrate on two things at once."



The birthing room at Lubbock General Hospital offers a home-like atmosphere to mothers who want to have their children in a natural setting. A physician and nurse are the only professionals in the room during the delivery. Visiting is unlimited.




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'Mr. C' - Calvin Riggs
Calvin Riggs' friends call him "Mr. star "Mr. T." Riggs says he likes the "C" because of his likeness to media different look.

'Mr. C' likes unusual appearance

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Standing about six feet tall and weighing around 220, Calvin Riggs looks mean, but he says he does not want people to be afraid of him.

Riggs, known better by his friends as, "Mr. C" has a famous "Mr. T" mohawk haircut and resembles "Mr. T" quite closely. "Mr. T" was Rocky's ultimate opponent in Rocky III, and is one of the main characters on the network series, "The A Team."

Riggs is a freshman fullback for the Texas Tech University Red Raiders from Midland and is majoring in mass communications. He said he hopes to play professional football after graduation.

But if he does not get that chance he just wants, "to leave Tech with those graduation papers."

Riggs said he decided to get a haircut during the Christmas holiday but he did not want to cut off all of his hair. He happened to mention to one of his friends, Nate Greer, a Tech trackster, that he needed a haircut. "He said he could fix me up, so I let him," Riggs said.

Instead of cutting off all of his hair, Riggs said he compromised by shaving off only part of his hair making the sides bald and leaving a long strip of hair from the forehead down to the back of his head.

"My friends thought I looked like Mr. C instead of Mr. T, so they started calling me

that," Riggs said. "So far most of the girls I've talked to say they like it because it is unusual, but my parents really don't like it. They said they could learn to deal with it though."

Occasionally students can see "Mr. C" on campus wearing long feather earrings but, he said, "Coach Moore really doesn't like my feather earrings because he said they look like a head dress, so I don't wear them much anymore. He's the boss, so I abide by his rules."

"Everybody likes my haircut. They say it makes me look like a different person," Riggs said. "I hope it starts a trend."

He said there is one problem with Riggs haircut: "Most

people get the wrong idea about me," he said. "I'm a nice guy, and I don't want people to be afraid of me or dislike me because of my haircut. I like everybody, and one of my hobbies is just talking to people."

"I can be mean, but I'm also friendly," Riggs said. "Most people just look me over because I'm big. When I get on the busses to ride to class, people don't sit by me because they're afraid of me."

Riggs said the haircut does not make his head sweat any less in football practice, but it does make him unique.

"I like my haircut right now and if no one makes me change it, like Coach Moore, I'll leave it this way. It's unique and original," Riggs said.

When Riggs is not studying or practicing football, he exercises his talents in his favorite hobby: "rappin'". "Rappin'" is a kind of song verse read with rhythm. Riggs said he has made up many verses and he recites those that are popular already.

While his friends passed by saying, "Mr. C, A Team" he recited one of his original "rappin'" verses that follows his life from a young boy to being a football player at Tech. It started: "Calvin, Ridouble-g-s, I go by the name of Riggs, cause I like Riggs the best."

"If anybody needs someone to talk to about anything, just call because I like to meet and talk to people. Especially the ladies," Riggs said.

Songwriting has been tough job for pop performer Randy Newman

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Randy Newman has turned over a new leaf — he's going to be diligent about his recording career.

Newman's *Trouble in Paradise* album on Warner Brothers is his first since *Born Again* in 1979. And he's touring. After five weeks in Europe, he played 27 dates in America. Next comes Australia and Japan.

"I'm really a dynamo now," grins a man who knows that his reputation is anything but that. "It's a tremendous, energetic, promotional drive I'm on."

"I stayed away too long. I've handled myself so badly. It was

no career strategy to be mysterious. These disappearances are bad for me. I've got to get serious here. I'm middle-aged."

Newman will be 40 on Nov. 28.

Writers sometimes explain Newman's long silences between records as writer's block. "I've never had writer's block," he said. "I didn't want to try lots of times."

"When I sit down to write, I've always within four or five days been able to write something. ... Having written something is great. Having to write is a drag."

This time it wasn't all procrastination.

"I've had three years where I did nothing," Newman said. "But in these three years I wrote the score for 'Ragtime' and I wrote two or three songs and a first draft for a Broadway

musical based on 'Faust.'

"With movies, the music is not the prime importance. I knew it because of my uncles scoring movies. But I wasn't used to it, and I'll never like it. When I make an album, I do whatever I want. When I went into it, I thought, 'Maybe I'll do this...maybe in movies I could be a top guy.'"

"But I don't want it. John Williams, the best in the world probably, gets his music covered up by rocket noises. I don't know if he minds. I mind. I'd like to hear it."

Newman is pretty much enjoying his tour, singing his own songs — usually satirical, accompanying himself of piano, he said.

"Nothing is as tough for me as writing, so everything else is a

relative vacation. Playing New York, Los Angeles and London makes me a little nervous, because I know people there. The crowds there aren't any more sophisticated than in Lexington, Ky.

"I like the idea of being successful in Europe. It's far away and I don't know anyone."

His German-born wife, Roswitha, likes it, too. Their sons are Amos, 14, Eric, 12, and John, 5. Amos plays punk rock.

Newman said, "I'm happier than I have been, I think. I wasn't grown up at 24, 26, 27. I never had much discipline, and when I was 15 I was drinking too much. When pills were around, I did that. It was stupid. Now I'm happier and feel better, less depressed."

Flutist sets recital tonight in Hemmle Hall

A faculty recital will be presented by Margaret Redcay, flute, at 8:15 p.m. today in the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free of charge.

Redcay will be assisted by pianist Thomas Redcay and harpist Gail Barber.

Redcay is principle flutist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and teaches music

theory at Texas Tech University. She graduated from Eastman School of Music, where she also received the Performer's Certificate in Flute. A frequent performer as a soloist and chamber player, she also is active as an adjudicator and clinician, and is a member of the faculty at the Tech Band Camp.

Thomas Redcay holds

degrees and the Performer's Certificate in Piano from the Eastman School of Music. As a recitalist, he performed twice at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and has performed numerous solo and chamber recitals in the Southwest and for educational television. Redcay is Professor of Piano at Tech.

Barber has traveled extensively throughout the North American continent as a performer and adjudicator, as well as being guest of honor at the International Harp Contests in 1979 and 1982 in Jerusalem, Israel. She is associate professor of harp and music theory at Tech.

Friday's recital will include C.P.E. Bach's "Sonata in A

Minor" for flute alone, the virtuosic "Carnaval de Venise, opus 14" by Genin, and Jean-Michel Damase's "Sonata for harp and flute."

Following intermission, Redcay will perform the four-movement "Sonata in D Major, opus 94," a demanding conversational work for flute and piano by the Russian composer Serge Prokofiev.



Redcay

UC committee to sponsor socially significant films

The Texas Tech University Center's Ideas and Issues Committee has scheduled two socially significant films. *To Kill a Mockingbird* will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater. *The Grapes of Wrath* will be shown at 8 p.m. April 24 in the theater.

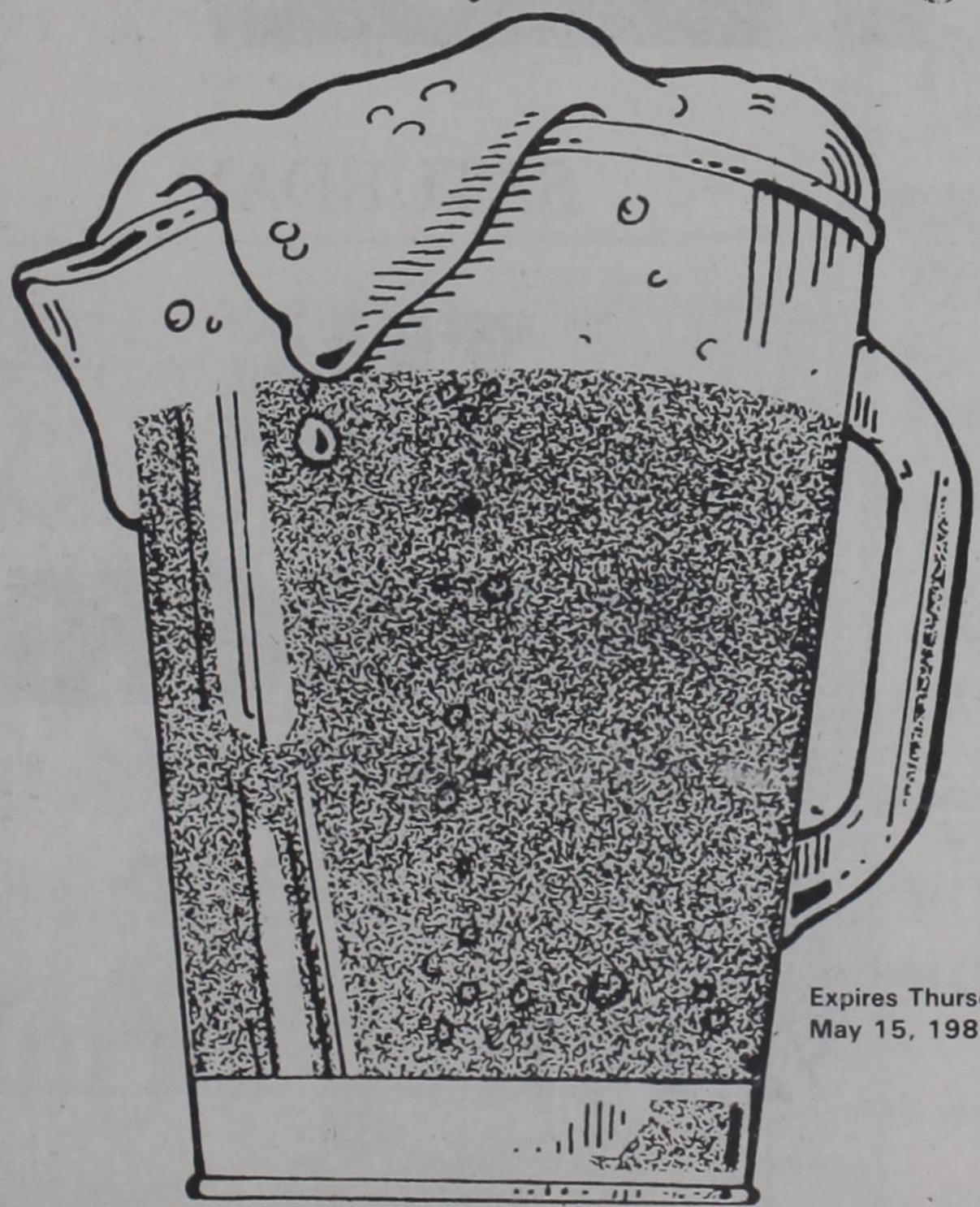
To Kill a Mockingbird stars Gregory Peck and is based on the Harper Lee novel about a lawyer defending a black man accused of rape in a small southern town.

Grapes of Wrath is based on the John Steinbeck novel and stars Henry Fonda. The story deals with a family moving from the Dust Bowl to California during the Depression.

Both films will be free of charge to Tech students.

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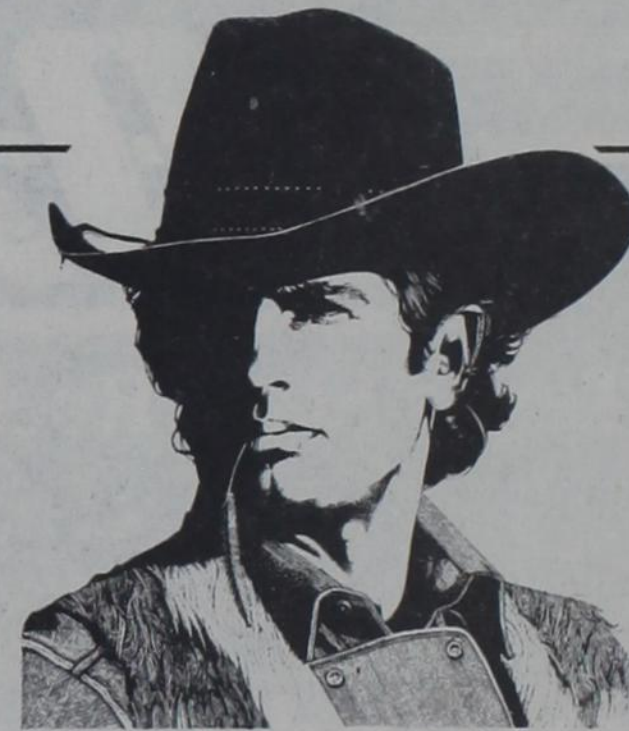
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Bowley and Wilson

Comedy troupe Bowley and Wilson pose outside the Bowley and Wilson club in Dallas. The group will present its controversial form of humor tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge each night is \$5.

'Sex' sells for rock group Berlin

Keyboard sounds, suggestive lyrics make audience members blush

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Sex sells. So does catchy rock music.

And a new band named Berlin has quickly learned that the two sell even better when combined in a swirl of electronic keyboard sounds and enough suggestive lyrics to make even the sturdiest rock fan blush.

The Los Angeles band's debut single, "Sex (I'm a...)," has brought complaints from women's groups and radio programmers because of its depiction of lead singer Terri Nunn as everything from god-

dess to virgin to prostitute.

But it's also propelled the band's first album to Top 40 status in just five weeks, and the suggestive song to No. 14 on *Billboard's* list of top rock tunes.

"A lot of people who hear the song think ... it was written to get attention, to get this and that, to get hype. It was just an accident," Berlin mastermind John Crawford said.

"We came up with the music during a jam, then Terri and I walked out of the studio with a drink. We just laughed and started making the moans and groans you hear at the end," he said. "Then I wrote the

verses and she wrote the choruses. It was totally thought up on the spot, without worrying about airplay or anything."

Those sounds cap a clever five-minute musical romp in which Crawford and Nunn engage in a verbal tug of war over sexual roles. Every time he boasts "I'm a man," she comes back with "I'm a little girl" or "I'm a Geisha," or "I'm a ..."

"These are all the different aspects and facets that exist in a single woman," said Nunn, a 21-year-old platinum blonde who looks and often sounds like a petite version of Blon-

die's Deborah Harry. "They exist in me, in my girlfriends, growing up and talking about men. This is how we felt. We're not just one woman."

Those very specific aspects worry some radio programmers, who say the tune — along with Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing" and "Yum Yum" by Chic's Nile Rodgers — are pushing sexually explicit lyrics to the limit.

There also have been complaints from feminists that the tune exploits women, Nunn said.

"What the women's groups don't realize is that I wrote it," she said. "It is not a man's

fantasy of a woman. It's a woman speaking to a man about her own feelings. Once that has gotten established women's groups have backed off, because it's not just a girl singer who's told by some men, 'Here, do this.'"

While the controversy has helped spur sales, it has detracted from the overall excellence of *Pleasure Victim*, the band's debut album which was based on a simple \$2,900 demo tape.

While "Sex" continues to climb the charts, Nunn said she's tired of the problems it's generated.

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Raiders aim for needed victories vs. Hogs

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech University baseball team has come to that point in the season the pros call the stretch drive. It's the time the pitchers must strive for perfection and the hitters go for broke. The magic number for the Raiders is five. And with the Arkansas Razorbacks coming in for a weekend series, there's no room for errors.

The Raiders will continue their race for a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament with a double-header against the Hogs at noon Saturday and a single game Sunday here. Tech could pick up three of those vital five victories this weekend. But that all depends on which Tech team shows.

The Raiders of late have been on a tear, winning five of their last six conference games. Tech stands 16-14 for the season and 6-6 in SWC

play. They've had good pitching on occasion and clutch hitting just when they needed it. And that's quite a change from the team that first rounded the bases in the red and black this year.

As coach Kal Segrist watched his team take their cuts in the batting cage at practice Thursday, he pondered their fate like a psychology prof. Segrist doesn't describe his team's turnaround in the mystic jargon of a graybeard with a Ph.D. He doesn't need to.

"This team has fought its way back into the race," Segrist said. "They haven't given up when they had the chance. They didn't lose their poise after Baylor. They could have quit after Rice drilled us. But they battled back."

And what a time they picked to turn their last-place act into a first-class feature. Tech cruised into Houston with a 1-5 conference record and three games against the nationally

ranked Houston Cougars. They left with two wins out of the series then took three from Texas A&M last weekend. Suddenly, last place became fifth. And the tournament not an impossible dream.

If one thing characterizes this Tech squad, it's the fact their stardom comes in bunches. The Raiders don't survive on the craftiness of a superstar pitcher or the power of a long-ball hitter.

"They're a team, not individuals," Segrist said. "The times we've been successful, we've had a good team effort."

While the Raiders come-from-behind victories over the Texas Aggies were the result of never-say-die efforts from all 10 players on the field, there are leaders Segrist looks to. And one player who virtually has become indispensable.

A right-handed starting pitcher, McDowell is 3-1 on the year with a 4.97 ERA. After

Tech lost starting left-hander Keith Wood to tendonitis in his pitching arm, McDowell suddenly became the Raiders' stopper. He'll find himself in that role once again in Tech's first contest against the Hogs.

McDowell won't be alone, however. Starting the second game will be right-hander Eric Shirley, with a 2-2 record and a 6.67 ERA.

And then there's the rest of the bunch who thus far have put the Raiders ahead when all seemed lost. Jimmy Zachry has set a torrid pace at the plate, hitting .515 in the

last nine games with six home runs and 16 RBI. Starting first baseman Gene Segrest is third in the conference in hitting with a .422 average. Center fielders Todd Howey (.474) and Mark Michna (.342) and shortstop Kenny Albritton (.311) also will bring hot bats into the Arkansas series.

There's no doubt the Hogs, 28-10 on the year and 8-7 in SWC play, will provide the Raiders a formidable opponent for the three-game series. Arkansas has been inconsistent this season but is coming off a victory Monday

over the Houston Cougars.

The Raiders don't have to sweep the series against the Hogs to go to the tournament.

They still could make it even if things don't go their way. But that's not a chance Segrist would like to take. Or an idea he even cares to think about.

"If we get strong pitching and keep up our momentum," Segrist said, "if we play as well as our potential, we've got a good chance."

Garvey poised to set record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Garvey returns to Dodger Stadium as a San Diego Padre today for a special homecoming, one that he says "has the electricity flowing." Barring rainouts, Garvey can tie Billy Williams' National League record of 1,117 consecutive games today and become the league's new ironman Saturday.

Garvey, 34, could mark his first return to Los Angeles with another milestone — his 1,000th run batted in.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis team hosts A&M

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will compete in its last dual match of the Southwest Conference season Saturday as the Raiders host Texas A&M University at 1:30 p.m. at the varsity courts.

The Aggies are ranked 20th nationally by the Head Intercollegiate coaches poll but have found themselves in sixth place in the conference going into Saturday's match.

Tech goes in the match with a chance to overtake seventh place, currently owned by Rice University. The Owls, 9-0 victims of Southern Methodist University Wednesday, still have to play the University of Texas and Texas Christian University.

The Raiders, 17-12 for the season, 2-5 in league play, are coming off an 8-1 loss to the Horned Frogs Tuesday.

Tech will play a non-conference match with West Texas State University Tuesday before traveling to Corpus Christi for the SWC Championships April 22-24.

Tracksters place second

The Texas Tech University men's track team finished second Wednesday in the Angelo State University Invitational in San Angelo.

ASU won the 11-team meet with 194 points. The Raiders collected 141 points, followed by Southwest Texas in third with 65.

Tech hurdler Gary Bullard became the first member of the team this season to qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet. His 13.83 time in the 110-meter high hurdles broke his own school records and set meet and stadium marks.

Other Raider placings included Thomas Selmon, first, long jump; 400 relay team (Richard Lee, Nate Grier, Charles Ricks, Leonard Harrison), first, 40.56 (school record); Byron Francis, first, 800 meters; Delroy Poyser, first, triple jump; and Wilfred Sang, first, 5,000 meters.

Women thinclads win meet

The Texas Tech University women's track team captured first place Wednesday in the 11-team Angelo State University Invitational in San Angelo.

The Raiders accumulated 139 points, followed by ASU with 113 and Wayland Baptist University in third with 68.

First-place finishers for Tech were Shelley Johnson, 10,000 meters; Veronica Cavazos, 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters; Early Douglas, shot put, 49'8 1/2" (meet record); and Pat Jefferson, discus, 150'6" (meet record).

The 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams, consisting of Lisa Marshall, Kana Smith, Theresa Sender and Ollie Shead, placed second and set meet records in both events.

Johnson took second in the 3,000 meters, Marshall finished second in the 200 meters and Jerri Howell placed second in the 800 meters.

Boxing showdown Saturday

Robin Blake of Levelland will square off against Ruben Munoz of Odessa in a 10-round bout at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Blake, who will turn 21 Saturday, sports a 17-0 record and has 11 knockouts to his credit. Munoz, 25, has a 16-2 record and 12 knockouts.

Tickets for the fight, which will be televised by CBS and blacked out in the Lubbock area, are \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10 and can be purchased at the Coliseum box office. Tech students can purchase general-admission seats for \$5 with proper ID.

NFL blasts ruling on Raiders' move

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A \$49.5 million federal jury damage judgment against the National Football League for attempting to block the Raiders' move from Oakland was hailed Thursday as a victory for the people of Los Angeles and blasted by the league as a serious miscarriage of justice.

The NFL, in a statement released at its New York office, confirmed that it will appeal the amount of damages awarded in the antitrust suit as well as continue to

challenge the earlier verdict which held that the league had violated antitrust laws.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, a key figure in bringing the Raiders from Oakland, savored Wednesday's award of more than \$34 million to the team and nearly \$15 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cutting into a huge chocolatecake on which was written the word "Victory," Hahn said he was "very happy and satisfied and it (the decision)," which "proves that the Coliseum Commission was right when it filed suit in

1978."

The Rams left the Coliseum for Anaheim in 1980.

The league's statement said in part: "The National Football League regards this case, including yesterday's verdict, as a serious miscarriage of the judicial process.

It was tried at all stages under improper legal standards and in a forum in a partisan location.

"In attempting to require the Raiders to remain in Oakland, the member clubs were adhering to a long-standing NFL policy favoring franchise stability."

Joseph L. Alioto, the Raiders' attorney, called the NFL statement hypocritical, saying that the NFL "had acknowledged that its own lawyers from 1958 to the present time have constantly warned them that rule 4.3 was a violation of the antitrust laws.

In the trial of this action, the NFL stipulated that owners had been warned about their vulnerability under the antitrust laws from at least 1966."

NFL Rule 4.3 calls for approval from at least three-quarters of the league's club

owners for a team to move.

"This lawsuit was basically a contest between the credibility of Pete Rozelle and credibility of Al Davis," said Alioto, referring to the NFL Commissioner and the managing general partner of the Raiders.

"The jury came down unanimously on the side of Davis. The jury had to do this because of the numerous contradictions by the commissioner and his convenient lapses of memory."

The actual damages awarded by a U.S. District Court

jury of six women were \$11.5 million to the Raiders and about \$5 million to the Coliseum Commission. In antitrust cases, the damages are automatically tripled.

It was the same jury who ruled last May 7 that the NFL, in not allowing the Raiders to move to Los Angeles, had violated the Sherman Antitrust Law and statutes requiring "good faith and fair dealing."

That verdict already is before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which heard oral arguments last week.

Tech netters trip Houston

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team netted a strong showing against third-place University of Houston Thursday, beating the Cougars 5-4 at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Raider coach Mickey Bowes attributes his team's success to enthusiasm.

"We only have 10 days left in the season, and our seniors are playing like freshmen doing their best to make the team," he said. "We are playing very consistent."

"Our kids have played very hard," Bowes said. "Every person on our team is contributing."

In singles competition, Tech split six matches with the Cougars. Posting victories for the Raiders were Pam Booras, beating Hee Baek, 6-4, 6-1; Lisa Lebold, victorious against Kim Gensler, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; and Cathy Stringer, defeating Brenda Burgess 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

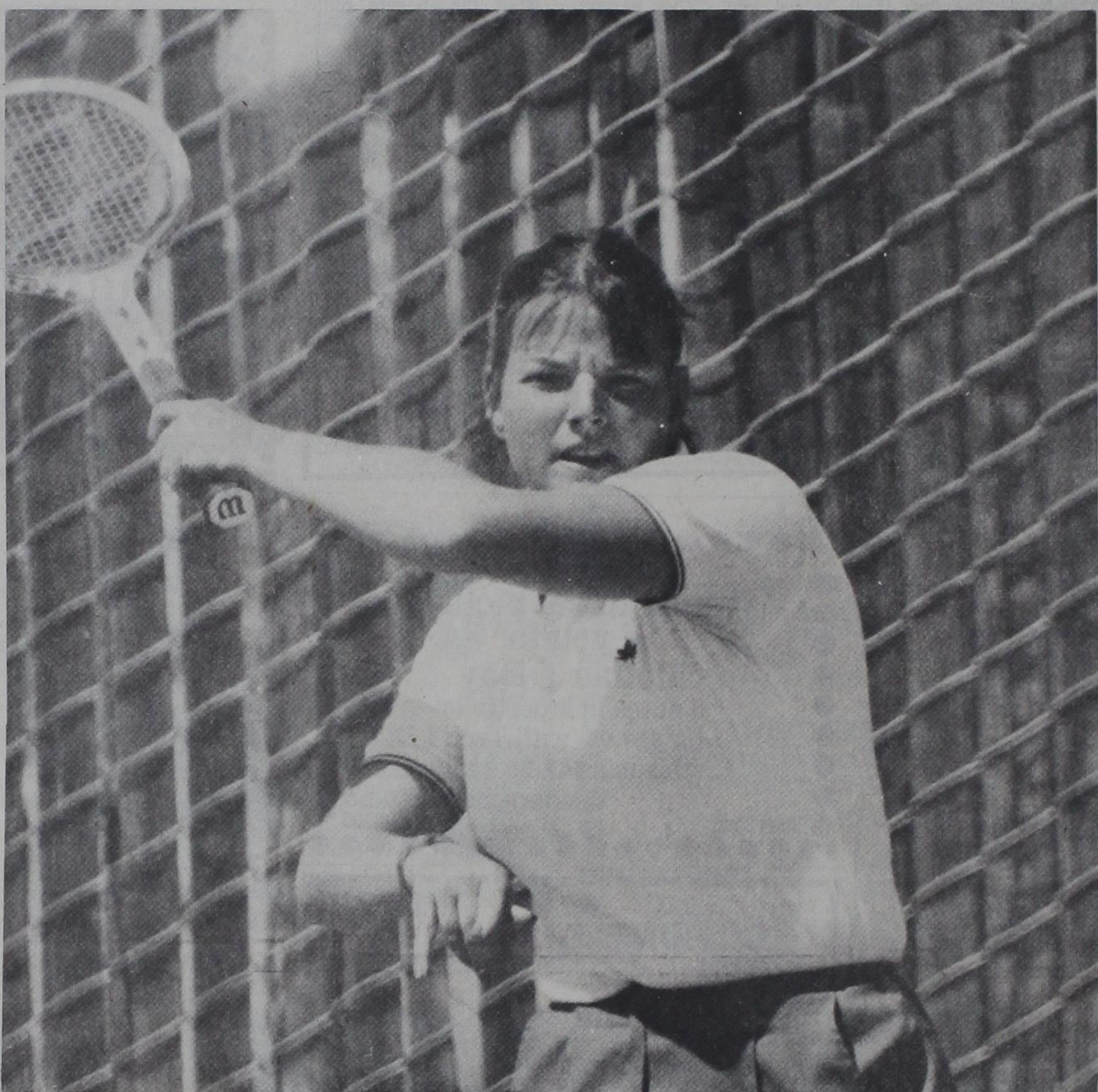
Meanwhile Houston's three victories included Margaret Redfean beating Regina Revello, 6-3, 6-2; Joy Tacon taking Emelia Evans, 6-2, 6-0; and Cathy Tyrrel defeating Jill Crutchfield, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition, the Raiders were victorious in two of three matches. Booras and Scott overcame Redfean and Tacon, 6-3, 6-4, while Revello and Mires beat Burgess and Mary Lee Libera, 6-3, 6-2. Baek and Gensler accounted for Houston's only doubles triumph, a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 decision over Crutchfield and Evans.

The Houston contest started a four-day stretch in which the Raiders will face four opponents. The squad will visit the University of Tulsa today, the University of Arkansas Saturday and Oral Roberts University Sunday.

"Our tough finish here may surprise some people," Bowes said. "We will beat Tulsa, but we must play at this level of enthusiasm to look good against Arkansas."

Bowes praised Crutchfield, this year's team captain, as the main contributor to the team's leadership.



Raider tennis player Pam Booras

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

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Golfers set for SWC meet

The Texas Tech University golf team will open play today in the 1983 Southwest Conference Championships at Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia. The 54-hole tournament will conclude Sunday.

The tournament is the 58th SWC golf championship event. The University of Texas has won or shared 31 titles. The Raiders have won two titles and have won two individual

titles outright and shared one title.

Tech will face stiff competition from three of the top-ranked teams in the country as the Raiders square off against the Longhorns, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the latest poll, Houston, ranked No. 2 and the defending NCAA champion, and Texas A&M.

"We are really going to have to play our best golf of the year," Tech coach Greg

Reynolds said. "With the caliber of teams that are in the SWC, you really have to come through with some super rounds."

In last year's championships, the Raiders finished eighth with a three-round total of 913.

Competing for Tech will be Adam Kase, Jack Neumann, Terrell Palmer, Steve Chambliss, Jeff Watts and Brad Sinnacher.

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 15 Flap
 17 Sharper
 19 East
 21 Moisture
 23 Parcel of land
 24 Organs of sight
 28 Meadow
 28 One following
 31 Ocean
 33 Cuckoo
 35 Cheer
 36 Pronoun
 38 Grapple
 41 Symbol for tellurium
 42 Fishhook
 44 Before
 45 Lock opener
 47 Otherwise
 49 Crafty
 51 Direction
 54 Pedal digit
 56 Deposit
 58 Cravat
 59 Explosions
 62 River island
 64 Sun god
 65 Away from
 66 Newspaper approach
 68 Newspaper
 70 Mature
 71 War god
 72 Cushion

DOWN
 1 Score
 2 Spanish article
 3 Perform

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle
 TOM SPEAR LOO
 ADA PLAGE ANT
 HIE OOTE SHUN
 SPIRE LI
 39 ODE PRANCE
 40 FORTENNA
 41 ABOE UNIA
 42 OOCUMTS JAT
 43 ABOE UNIA
 44 OOCUMTS JAT
 45 OOCUMTS JAT
 46 OOCUMTS JAT
 47 OOCUMTS JAT
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 52 OOCUMTS JAT
 53 OOCUMTS JAT
 54 OOCUMTS JAT
 55 OOCUMTS JAT
 56 OOCUMTS JAT
 57 Note of scale
 58 Neckpiece
 59 Periods of time
 60 Transport
 61 Weight of India
 62 Gratuity
 63 Diphthong
 64 Symbol for tantalum

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FOR lease: walk to class. Large one bedroom duplex. 793-6189. \$225, bills paid. References required.

FOR lease: one bedroom garage apartment, partially furnished. Air, carpet, den-kitchen, private parking. References required. \$175 plus. 792-4955. Appointment.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$225 plus electric. \$100 deposit. 747-6021. Manager, 2619 19th Street, Apt. 77.

PARK TERRACE, 2401 45th Street. One or two bedroom. Across the street from Clapp Park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. \$280 to \$325, plus electricity. 795-6174, 747-2856.

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University Daily Classifieds
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UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.

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Don't Miss The Shoot-out at Noon Today
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Running back Robert Lewis meets a defender

The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Annual Red-Black tilt set

Raiders to gauge spring-training progress

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

For three weeks now they have been banging heads, running sprints, competing in drills, executing plays and trying to show coach Jerry Moore and his staff that they have what it takes to bring winning football to the Hub. Over and over, same old thing—hitting, running, drills, plays.

Now it's time to discover exactly what type of effect the spring drills had when the Texas Tech University football team's annual Red-Black games begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The Red-Black game, of course, pits the Red team, basically consisting of the first-team defense and the second-team offense, against

the White team, comprised of the first-team offense and the second-team defense. The two squads have played twice before this spring with both claiming one win.

"There has been quite a bit of rivalry and competition between the players," Moore said. "Both sides are looking forward to settling this issue once and for all."

Moore has hit upon an extra incentive that is bound to insure each player is dedicated to a winning effort. The victors in the contest will be rewarded with steaks while the losers will have to settle for hot dogs.

At any rate, the White team, which won the first scrimmage this spring 27-17, will be led by quarterback Jim Hart and I-back Robert Lewis.

The Red team, on the other hand, will draw leadership from quarterback Perry Morren and I-back Dale Brown. Morren, who has had a good spring, completed 11 of 19 passes last week to direct the Reds to a 28-18 win. Brown, meanwhile, picked up 157 yards on 18 carries.

The contest will give the coaching staff a last look at the players in a competitive situation before spring drills end with the second annual Varsity-Alumni game April 23.

Moore, entering his third season at Tech, said he has been pleased with the progress of the team this spring, especially a number of young offensive linemen.

So the blocking dummies will be put away and the score

will be kept. The winning team even will be able to claim the spring championship. And don't forget the steaks.

ENDING NOTES: Admission to the Red-Black game is free ... The spring drills have taken their toll on several players. Those expected to miss the game include center Ron Cluff (appendectomy), guard Danny Buzzard (mononucleosis), receiver Troy Smith (broken foot), tight end Curt Cole (knee), fullback Freddie Wells (ankle), defensive ends Kenneth Sternes (back) and Mike Kinsey (knee) and linebacker Tony Pullings (bruised spinal cord) ... Pullings still is in the hospital after being injured in a collision in an attempt to make a tackle in Saturday's scrimmage.

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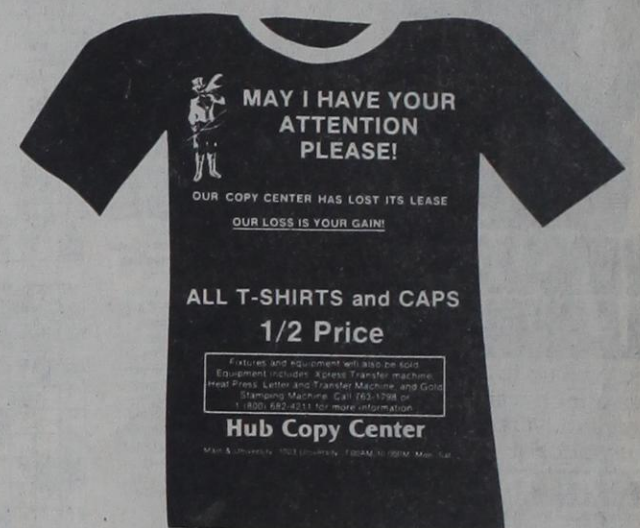
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