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Appeals court ruling has possible loophole

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday wrote to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, advising him of possible grounds for ordering a rehearing of the city of Lubbock's appeal against a single-member district election plan ordered by a federal judge.

The court's letter was written the same day that the same court denied the city's appeal.

Federal statute requires that the attorney general be informed of any challenge to the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

In its appeal to the March 1983 ruling by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr., the city challenged the constitu-

tionality of the Voting Rights Act, which was created by Congress.

But the 5th Circuit Court did not alert the attorney general to the constitutional challenge while the court was considering the appeal.

Dan Benson, one of the attorneys for the minority plaintiffs in the single-member districting suit, said the appeals court may have taken the late action in an attempt to head off any challenge of its decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

None of the city's attorneys could be contacted Wednesday afternoon to comment on a possible appeal. Council member M.J. "Bud" Aderton said Wednesday the city's attorneys, as far as he knew, had not received copies of the court's opinion.

"When they receive it they will study it

and tell us what our options are according to their interpretation of it," Aderton said.

Benson said the issue was clouded by one additional factor.

During the original trial of the case before Woodward, the city did not raise the constitutional challenge, although the Voting Rights Act was the basis of the minorities' class action suit.

The appeals court is not bound to consider any aspect of an appeal that has not been introduced to the trial court, said Benson, a Texas Tech law professor.

Because the city did not raise the issue of constitutionality until it had initiated an appeal, the appeals court was not bound to rule on that constitutional challenge, Benson said Wednesday.

But the court did rule on the issue, af-

firming Woodward's order.

Woodward ruled on March 4, 1983, that Lubbock must adopt a single-member districting plan for electing its city council.

Woodward found that the at-large election plan, established in 1917, was in violation of a provision of the Voting Rights Act.

His order also created a new districting plan by which a six-member council would be created.

The provision that Woodward said was violated — Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act — was added only two years ago when the act was amended by Congress.

The original Voting Rights Act required plaintiffs to show intent to discriminate in the creation of any election plan, before that plan could be over-

turned by the courts.

In the 1982 amendment to the act, Congress practically sidestepped that provision by altering the act.

The altered version states that an election plan that has the practical effect of diluting minority vote is in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

The revision was necessary, Benson said, because minorities throughout the United States were finding it difficult to win election cases based on the original version of the act.

On the basis of the amended version of the act, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld Woodward's finding of a violation.

Writing on the behalf of the three-member panel of appeals judges, Judge Randall wrote, "Lubbock's electoral

system incorporates every feature that courts have identified as aggravating the impact of an at-large system.

"Indirectly, these features 'inescapably' act as formal obstacles to effective minority participation."

When he ruled in 1983, Woodward also found that Lubbock's at-large election plan violated 15th Amendment guarantees.

The at-large plan had been created with an intent to discriminate against minorities, he said then.

The appeals court reversed that finding, saying that when the plan was created in 1917, it was unlikely that the plan's drafters took into account the 66 blacks who then made up Lubbock's minority population.

New rider named for Happy VI-II

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

J. Zurick Labrier, a junior animal production major from Masterson, became the 22nd Masked Rider mascot for Texas Tech in a ceremony Wednesday in Jones Stadium.

Labrier received the reins to Happy VI-II from last year's mascot, Jennifer Auful.

Also at the ceremony, John Anderson, spokesman for the Tech office of development, announced that \$15,000 has been raised to start a special endowment fund to guarantee that the expenses for the mascot will be paid in the future.

"We would like to raise the whole \$50,000 before homecoming next year," Anderson told the crowd of about 50. "The money that has been raised to this point came mostly from former Masked Riders."

The first Masked Rider was Joe Kirk Fulton, who donned the black cape and blindfold to lead the Raiders to a victory over Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl.

At the ceremony, Saddle Tramps President Chris Kirksey presented Labrier with the Joe Kirk Fulton Award in recognition of his accomplishment.

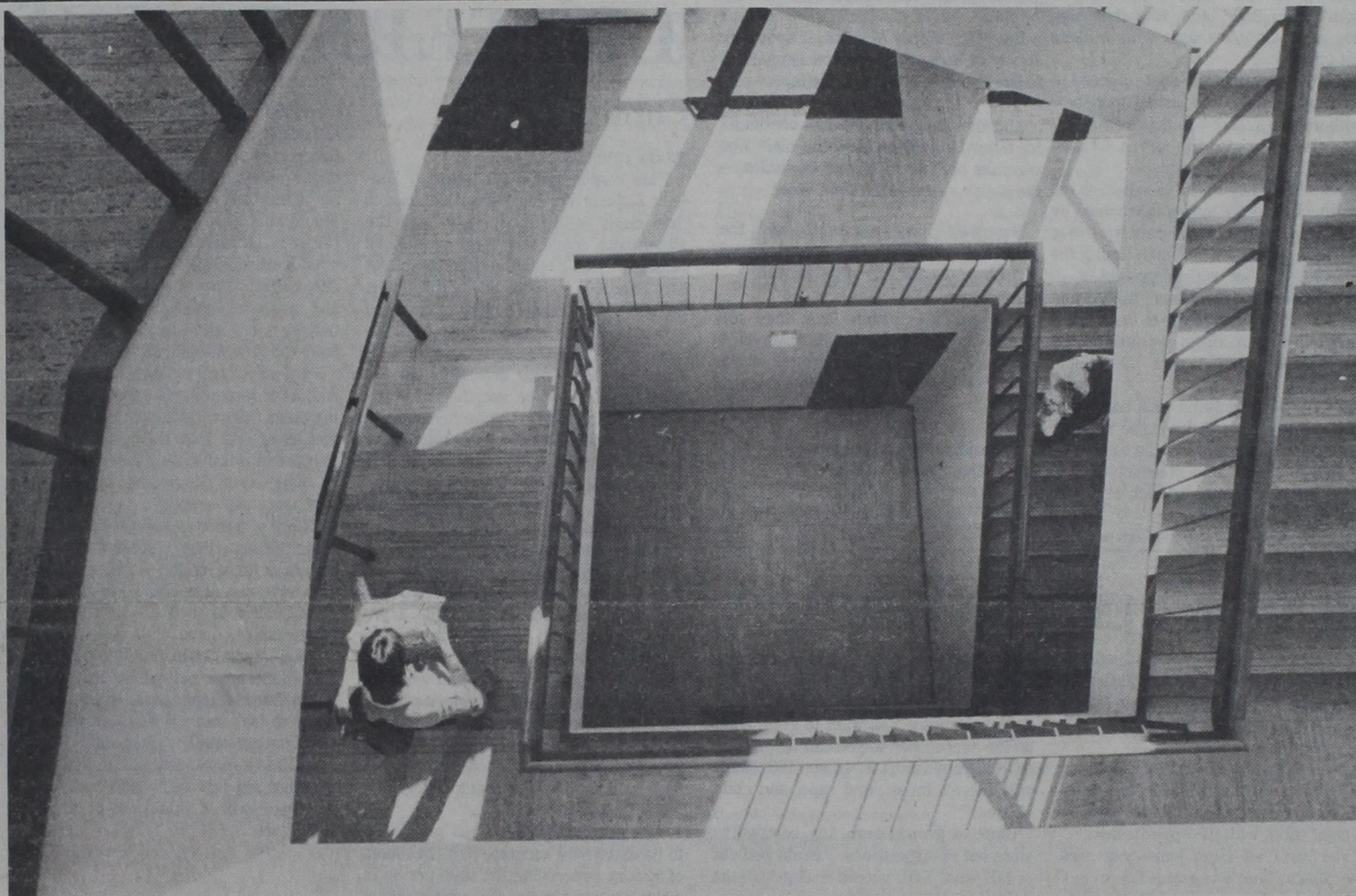
Labrier also received a \$1,000 scholarship presented by Student Foundation Director David Groves.

Bob Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, presented Auful with a certificate of appreciation, and a representative of the men's athletic department presented her a letter jacket.

Labrier said his first riding experience was when he was 4 years old on his grandparents' ranch in New Mexico.

Selection of the rider is based in scholarship, horsemanship and a personal interview with the candidates by members of a committee representing students, faculty and staff at Tech.

Labrier will make many appearances representing the university, including appearances at all football games.



High Anxiety

University Daily photographer R.J. Hinkle captured the illusion of a spiral looking down from the second floor of Holden Hall to the base-

ment. Students descending the staircase add to the almost dizzying effect of the photograph.

O'Neill warns Mondale of Hart's power

By The Associated Press

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said Wednesday that Walter Mondale, his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nod, underrated Gary Hart and will be in "real serious trouble" if he doesn't win half the primaries next week.

O'Neill said Mondale will have to "change his image" if he wants to overtake Hart, whom he called the front-runner.

If Mondale does poorly in the 11 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses next week, "then he's in real serious trouble," O'Neill said. "He'll have to win, I'd say, at least half of those primaries next week or he looks pretty sad then."

Mondale, meanwhile, said Hart is weak on civil rights. Hart, acting like a front-runner, turned his aim away from Democratic rivals and accused President Reagan of trying to distract attention from huge budget deficits and "catastrophic failure" in foreign policy.

"That is what is behind the school prayer debate," Hart said of an administration push for a measure allowing prayer in public schools.

"We are going to be treated, if you can call it that, for the remainder of this year to a concerted effort by Ronald Reagan and this administration of the politics of distraction," said Hart, who won the non-binding Vermont presidential primary on Tuesday for his third New England election triumph in eight days.

Both Hart and Mondale campaigned in the South on Wednesday, as did Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Former Sen. George McGovern was in Massachusetts, where he says he needs a first or second-place finish in next Tuesday's primary to stay in the race. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in Illinois.

Vice President George Bush campaigned for Reagan in Macon, Ga., where he derided Democratic "prophets of doom."

"America is better off today than it was four years ago," he said in what is emerging as one of the central themes of Reagan's re-election campaign.

Bush and the Democrats toured the South because Georgia, Alabama and Florida account for three of the primaries and caucuses on March 13, "Super Tuesday," in the campaign calendar.

The Democrats' rhetoric pointed out the reversal of roles in the campaign during the last 10 days, which O'Neill discussed with reporters.

Although Hart does not claim to be the "front-runner," O'Neill said he is and added that Mondale had to "change his image" to reverse his disastrous slide.

Until recently, Mondale was the unchallenged front-runner, confidently ignoring his Democratic rivals and campaigning against Reagan. Hart was one of several dark horses, spending his days criticizing Mondale.

But that was before Hart won the New Hampshire primary and Maine caucuses in five days' time, sending Mondale reeling.

"I come here today really needing ya" Mondale said in Huntsville, Ala. "I got clobbered in New Hampshire, Maine and now Vermont."

Mondale won endorsements from members of the late Martin Luther King's family, and said Hart wrote a 180-page book and "never even mentioned the words 'civil rights.'"

Proposed cable ordinance tops council meeting

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Discussion with Cox Cable Television Inc. of the proposed cable television franchise ordinance will continue at 10:30 a.m. today at a regular meeting of the Lubbock City Council.

At the most recent council meeting representatives of Cox expressed dissatisfaction with several aspects of the ordinance. Cox objected to the document's "vagueness" and its leniency toward people who obtain the cable

system's services illegally.

The city maintained that the ordinance needs to be flexible and that theft of services of more than \$5 is out of the city's jurisdiction.

At the most recent meeting the council instructed the city staff to negotiate a new franchise ordinance with Cox Cable. That is the ordinance that will be up for approval today after a public hearing on the subject.

The ordinance states that the franchise will be a 15-year agreement with the franchise holder and the city. The fran-

chise fee will be set at 3 percent, with the stipulation that the city may increase the fee to 5 percent if it determines such a raise is necessary.

The ordinance also outlines the services, equipment and facilities the franchise holder should provide. Those items include providing equipment for local access programming needs and installing an emergency alert system capable of interrupting all channels in the Emergency Operations Center.

Cox is proposing that an entertainment tier consisting of stations such as WOR,

WTBS and WGN and an information tier consisting of networks such as ESPN and Cable News Network be combined for a fee of \$3.

Premium services such as HBO, Disney and Cinemax would be available for an \$11 fee.

In other business, the council will hear a presentation from Bob Nash, chairman of the Lubbock committee for park improvements. Nash is appearing on behalf of the committee to present a resolution supporting development of mineral resources below city parklands.

Research vice presidency may be eliminated

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Discussion of the possible elimination of the office of vice president for research and graduate studies, after the resignation of J. Knox Jones from that position, highlighted the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

The Senate approved a resolution presented by Sen. Jerry Berling supporting retention of the office of vice president for research.

The resolution was written in response to petitions to the Senate from 65 to 75 Tech faculty members. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will be sent a copy of the resolution.

The resolution was passed in the fear that possible elimination of the vice presidency "may have the effect of diluting and diminishing the commitment of the university to research." If the vice presidency is eliminated, the of-

fice of research services will be combined with another department.

The Senate also passed another resolution dealing with the research issue under the possibility that Cavazos was considering abolishing the vice presidency without faculty input. The resolution invites Cavazos to attend the next Senate meeting in April to discuss the research issue with faculty senators.

Senators who conduct research said they had not engaged in any type of meeting with Cavazos concerning the research issue, and that to their knowledge, no other faculty members who conduct research have met with Cavazos.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling attended the Senate meeting and explained that although Cavazos is considering the possibility of terminating the office of vice president for research, the president is not planning to diminish his commitment to

research.

"If anything, I could give you 99 and nine-tenths odds that he (Cavazos) wants to increase research," Darling said.

A search committee has been created for the position of the dean of the graduate school vacated by Jones, but not for the position of vice president for research and graduate studies.

In other business, the Senate sent to committee for further study a resolution presented by Sen. Neale Pearson concerning the existing tenure policy. The resolution requested that the Senate initiate an amendment to the policy that would "specify faculty appointment or election of the faculty committee that is designated to hear preliminary tenure appeals."

Pearson said the resolution was presented on behalf of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors in response to several recent events affecting the tenure policy:

the Board of Regents rejecting the faculty-approved new tenure policy; "ambiguous statements" from board members concerning the length of time involved in the appeals process; and the board's January approval of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center tenure policy that was developed without faculty input.

The resolution requires the committee that hears tenure appeals to include faculty-elected members because the new Faculty Handbook will not contain (in the tenure policy section) the "famous footnote" that stipulated "the president can only pick from a pool of people elected by faculty to hear tenure grievances," Pearson said.

The rejected tenure policy contained provisions regulating selection of tenure committee members. Rejection of the policy gives Cavazos the opportunity to present to the regents a new tenure policy developed without faculty input

(as with the Health Sciences policy). Pearson's resolution was presented to help prevent the possibility of the tenure grievance committee being composed of members appointed by the president.

The Senate also sent to committee a motion requiring study of the possibility of establishing a day of no classes for students during "dead week" to allow them to study for finals.

Sen. Henry Wright's questions concerning various Tech operating procedures were sent to various committees after the February meeting. Some of the committees reported their findings and requested time for further study on the issues.

The budget committee reported the infeasibility of further study on the growth of administration.

The lack of a quorum created by senators who left the meeting early prevented further discussion on other committee reports and agenda items.

Search for democracy not over yet, but the bold close in on the dream



GILBERT DUNKLEY

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT DESPAIRED

And it came to pass in olden days that men wearied of oppression in their own land.

And braving stormy seas, these men, Fathers-of-Pilgrims, did sail the course once taken by the prodigal Christopher-of-Columbus.

Yea, did these brave and troubled men sail until they found Plymouth-upon-Rock, and America, the promised land on which they built 13 camps.

Now, in those days men had great and lofty inspirations of a concept called Democracy, and they didst dream — I assure you they dreamed — of a more perfect unification of their 13 factions.

But before the newcomers could establish their union, they had to dispense with the small matter of original peoples.

For upon this land lived those who had come before, yea, long before. They were hunters-of-bison and went by exotic names such as Arapaho and Comanche and Apache, and they were at peace in their isolation.

Yea, they were at peace.

But these men-of-America waxed angry at the trespasses of the Fathers-of-Pilgrims and the 13 factions they spawned. And with blood in their eyes they didst rise up in arms to drive the infidels off their lands.

Yea, didst they rise up in numbers.

And the land was stained with blood as great battles were fought. And Custers were broken and Knees were Wounded and the land was troubled by division and

hatred and strife.

Yea, didst the land cry out for peace. And in the end, the native peoples were vanquished by the newcomers and their sticks-of-thunder-that-killed-swiftly.

And the land was purged and made safe for the creation of Democracy and the unification of the 13 factions. Yea, African peoples had been accomplished. there was Democracy and a more perfect union.

And it came to pass that in this new land there was much work to be done, called rights. Yea, there was a great to-and the wiley newcomers turned to the Continent-of-many-peoples for their of speech and freedom of association. labor.

Yea, in the great Continent they found many peoples, a celebration of nature's skillful way with colors. Yea, in this land there were multitudes of beautiful men and women called Africans.

And they were beautiful to behold in their traditions and in their stateliness and their firmness of limb.

And the wiley ones looked upon the sturdy women and the warriors brim-babylon. ing with strength and said, "Hie thee hither to labor in my fields-of-white."

And lo, mere words of charm could not suffice to entice the strong-of-heart to depart from their land. And the wiley ones worked their magic with trinkets that glittered.

And they touched the spot of greed in the hearts of some who turned upon their brothers and sisters and drove them out into slavery, into the arms of the plunderers of human spirit.

And so was begun the bleeding of the Continent. And the land was troubled by ages of suffering as plunderers from afar robbed and pillaged the land, taking the fair creatures that walked upright.

The Fulani and the Xhosa, the Yoruba and Ashanti, all fell victim to the serpent that sucked them into its maw and dragged them in agony across the Middle Passage.

And the beast vomited what was left of its cargo when it arrived in the West Indies and in America. And the survivors, no longer sturdy and pleasant to look upon, were herded onto auction blocks and traded in indignity.

And children were driven out of their

mothers' arms and men were taken from their women and cultures were mixed and each lost its distinctive plumage.

And the ways of the people wilted under the withering heat of bondage and servitude. And the tragic diaspora of the do about freedom of religion and freedom of speech and freedom of association.

In those days it was felt that those who lived in Democracy should have things and men looked at it and saw that in its perfection, it was good only for some.

And lo, that was fine with many. And there was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among those who had been delivered unto the masters of Babylon.

And these lost souls found that Babylon was at the bottom of a deep and slimy pit into which they had been hurled.

But being sturdy of spirit, if no longer sturdy of body, they began a long climb to the glimmer of light at the top.

And that long struggle has continued for a third of the age of Methuseelah. The way has been fraught with obstacles — the path rocky and the slope steep.

But they have persisted, and the poignancy of the struggle has inspired legendary chroniclers of the ordeal.

And still they climb. Yea, they still climb. And the inspired tales of Maya-of-Angelou — one sturdy daughter of the scattered peoples — has given hope to others.

And so they climb, in her words, "Rising, rising, rising!" Truly, their ascent is beautiful to behold.



THAT'S FUNNY.. MONDALE PROMISED ME THE AMBASSADORSHIP TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES, TOO..

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christianity

To the editor:

I am responding to the letter by Sanjeev Saxena and his concerned friends that dealt with Christianity and the statements made by those "religious fanatics" (the Koinonia spokesman and Mr. Bradley). I wish to commend Mr. Saxena for his sincere desire to see the achievement of love and peace in the world.

To understand biblical Christianity and true Christians one must understand Jesus Christ (who He was and what He did). Without this proper understanding, Christians, like Mr. Bradley, can appear intolerant, radical and unloving.

To begin with, the Bible has been found to be extremely accurate in its accounts of history concerning the time period in which it was written. No archeological evidence has ever contradicted the Bible.

If we are to accept the history that has been written down about such people as Napoleon, Abraham Lincoln, and Gandhi, then we must accept the history surrounding the life of Jesus Christ.

The historical facts reveal that Jesus claimed to be the son of God and proved it with His sinless life, the awesome miracles He performed, and most importantly His PHYSICAL resurrection from the dead three days after He was crucified.

Now understanding this, let's look at a few things Jesus said and claimed:

"I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life; no one comes to the Father (God) but through Me." (John 14:6)

"I and the Father are One." (John 10:30)

"Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide, and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who enter by it. For the gate is small, and the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it." (Matthew 7:13-14)

You see, Mr. Saxena, it is not so much what we choose to believe in that matters, but the validity of what we are actually placing our trust and faith in. For I

can believe in a wooden statue or a carved rock or even a man and all the legend that comes with them, but what can they do for me when I die? What do they profit me if they are powerless against death? Would I not have believed in vain? Jesus Christ is the only One who has the power over death and hell.

I am sure I will be labeled a fanatical radical or something like that for disclosing these things. But I want to say to all who read this that the issue is Jesus Christ and what He said, and whether we as individuals, responsible for our own decisions, will accept or reject Him as the Lord of our lives and the Lord of all.

Mr. Saxena, I have studied the basic beliefs of most of the world's religions and have not discovered anything that even compares with the personal love relationship I have with the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. So, I do not speak out of ignorance, but rather experience.

I wish to challenge those who read this letter to look into the facts surrounding what you personally believe in, as well as what I have shared with you. I would ask only that you do it openly and honestly, so that your search would not be in vain. Thank you.

Terry Johnson

but I do believe that he deserves better respect for his knowledge of the subject. Later in life, the profession may require some students here to present their ideas on a subject in a foreign language, and perhaps people will be grateful that they shared their knowledge, even though they spoke the language rather poorly.

I urge the students here to treat the difficulties in communications with their foreign TAs as a part of their education, not something in addition to it, and not something senseless. They have an excellent opportunity to prepare themselves before they move out into the world. It does involve additional work, but that has its rewards. Those who do not want the rewards, and who would rather live in a small cell, certainly have the right to. I must admit that I have enjoyed learning from the difficulties.

Vasanti Deshpande

Baby seals

To the editor:

Jan Dilley's article on the baby seal hunt reminded me how pure emotion can obstruct sound reason.

The killing of baby harp seals cannot be classified as "murder" or "genocide." Check Webster for a proper rendering of these terms. Jan, if you place baby seals on equal status with human beings (and I believe you do) then you must include all members of the animal kingdom as well.

One distinguishing factor involved here separates harp seals from other creatures. Baby harp seals are cute and furry (notice the influential picture accompanying last Wednesday's article) and therefore should be exempt from hunting.

For those of you opposed to seal hunting, I challenge you to be consistent in your reasoning. I would expect you to abstain from all luxury items that involve the slaughter of cute and helpless animals.

The next time you stuff a piece of veal parmigiana in your mouth, remember, an innocent calf was knocked in the head and had its throat slit for your good pleasure.

John Hooton

Puzzled writer can't please women



REAGAN WHITE

After that suicidal opinion was published, I suddenly started getting dates; or so I thought. Actually, girls began telling me they would go out with me so they could stand me up.

A few nights ago, a couple of guys from The UD were sitting with me in a local nightclub, trying to help me get back on the right track with the opposite sex.

"You can't let them know you care about looks. That's sexism. Try to say something that makes it perfectly clear you aren't concerned about outward appearances," one of my co-workers suggested.

I thought about this for a while, then walked over to an attractive young woman and said, "Hey, Fido, can I buy you a bowl of water?"

She must have been thinking of buying her own drink at just that moment, because she tried to give me hers, and I would have got it right in my face if I hadn't ducked.

Back at my table, I was given a new strategy. "Try letting them know you like the way they look while, at the same time, being unconcerned about looks in general," the other said.

I approached an attractive young lady, and in my best Gary Cooper, said, "Baby, you've got a face that could stop a clock," and then fumbling, trying to get it right, "I mean, make time stand still."

But my correction came too late, and I staggered back to my table with a whole new appreciation for women weightlifters.

"That's it, guys," I gasped. "I just don't have a way with words, I guess." "True enough," one said, "but what's the alternative?"

A khaki and pink "GLADD" button flounced by, and I scanned the crowd of women with new resolve. Verbal and physical abuse, after all, aren't the worst that could happen.

Slightly out of breath at a table full of

girls, I said to one, "Would you like to dance?"

Somehow, this enraged her. "Dance? Dance, he says! You want to get me out on the dance floor so you can leer at me, DON'T you? And I'll bet you WONDER why there's incest, and rape, and child abuse..."

Back at ground zero, my compadres were out of suggestions. "Beats hell out of ME what YOU should do. I get all the dates I want," one said.

"You go out very often?" "Never, and that's plenty for me. Who wants all the hassle of a date for the privilege of spending my money on someone else?" he said.

"I've been looking for one of those liberated women who believe in paying their own way," I said.

A waitress who happened to be walking by overheard me and said, "I believe in paying my own way."

"Really? Want to prove it tomorrow night? You can pay my way while you're at it," I suggested.

"Take off. No gentleman would ever ask a lady that," she said contemptuously.

"You mean, you can volunteer to pay when you feel like it, and I'm expected to pay the rest of the time? What if I volunteered to pay MY way once we got to the door of some fancy restaurant?"

"I'd think you were a jerk not to assume you were paying MY way, too," she said and started to walk away.

So much for liberation. "Wait," I said. "I know what I want from women. What is it women want from men?"

"Have you ever read a Harlequin romance?"

I thought about this for a while, and said, "Could you get me a double rum and Coke? Make it two, while you're at it..."

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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'Candy Man' faces March execution date

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, scheduled for execution late this month, vigorously contends he is innocent of killing his son with poison Halloween candy but says his case may serve society by helping parents be more cautious with their children.

O'Bryan, facing a March 31 execution date, said Wednesday the notoriety surrounding the death of his 8-year-old son in 1974 has made parents realize how fragile their children's safety is.

"This is good," he said in an interview from the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit, home of the state's Death Row. "Parents should always inspect their children's candy" and be careful with loot from trick-or-treat outings.

O'Bryan, 39, a Deer Park optician, was convicted of capital murder in the Halloween night death of his son in 1974. The boy, Timmy, died after eating cyanide-laced candy that O'Bryan contends was given by a man during a trick-or-treat outing in Pasadena, another Houston suburb. The nature of the case prompted other Texas prison inmates to dub him "The Candy Man."

"I've said from the very beginning that I was innocent and I had nothing whatsoever to do with the death of my son and I say that now," he said emphatically.

People were outraged at his son's death and that he himself felt like finding the killer and "going after him with a shotgun," O'Bryan said. "But we don't do things like that in this society."

"Timmy's death was like someone reached in and ripped out my heart," O'Bryan said. "I got him his first bike. I put him on his first horse. I taught him how to fish."

Asked if he expected to see Timmy again in the hereafter, O'Bryan said he did, describing it would be "a very fond reunion and a very loving scene."

Prosecutors claim O'Bryan bought cyanide and put it into five pieces of candy — a powdered confection packaged in plastic straws. The prosecutors claimed O'Bryan distributed the candy to his two children and to three others during a trick-or-treat outing.

Only Timmy ate the candy. He died within a short period. The prosecution claimed that O'Bryan killed his son to collect \$30,000 in insurance.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hart backers see gains in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — After three straight victories over Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart stands a chance of winning a majority of the 200 Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Hart's Texas chairman said Wednesday. But Mondale backers weren't so sure.

"People in Texas are responding to Hart the way they are in the rest of the country. I think we'll win a significant number of delegates — perhaps the majority," said Rep. Martin Frost, (D-Texas), Hart's state chairman.

"I really don't think Texas is going to let Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine dictate our politics to us," countered Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman and a leading Mondale supporter.

Mondale won the first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses on Feb. 20, but Hart swamped the former vice president on Tuesday in the Vermont primary. It was Hart's third victory in a week, having also bested Mondale in the New Hampshire primary and Maine's caucuses.

Frost, of Dallas, said in a telephone interview from Washington that Hart's string of victories has shaken the grip Mondale seemed to have on Democrats.

"We're getting tremendous response from all over Texas. A lot of people figure that Walter Mondale can't beat Ronald Reagan," Frost said.

Tennessee prison escapees caught

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Police captured a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee Wednesday, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind couple's home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, "is in custody," said North Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeter Wilds. Details of the arrest were not immediately released.

Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier Wednesday in a gunbattle with police in an abandoned house here. Police trailed him with bloodhounds from the blind couple's home, where Freeman had broken in early in the morning. The woman had a heart attack and one of the people who came to help her called police.

While Clegg was still at large, residents of a Marion neighborhood voluntarily left their homes so police could search every house.

The two men, both "armed and dangerous," escaped from a Tennessee prison last month and had vowed not to be captured alive.

Oil merger steams Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Standard Oil Co. of California's proposed \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. is building a head of steam behind congressional efforts to stop oil company mergers.

The deal, announced Monday, "is fanning the fire" for Congress to declare a temporary moratorium on oil company acquisitions, Sen. Don Nickles, (R-Okla.), said Wednesday.

Nickles, a member of the Senate Energy Committee and consistent supporter of the oil industry, led the opposition last week on the Senate floor in voting down a pair of attempts to attach an oil merger moratorium to a trade bill.

But sponsors of the measures, who acknowledge they still lack the necessary votes for passage, have been told by the Senate leadership they can try again in two weeks as soon as the debate on school prayer is over.

The moratorium effort in the Senate is being led by Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the Energy Com-

mittee and traditionally a supporter of the oil industry.

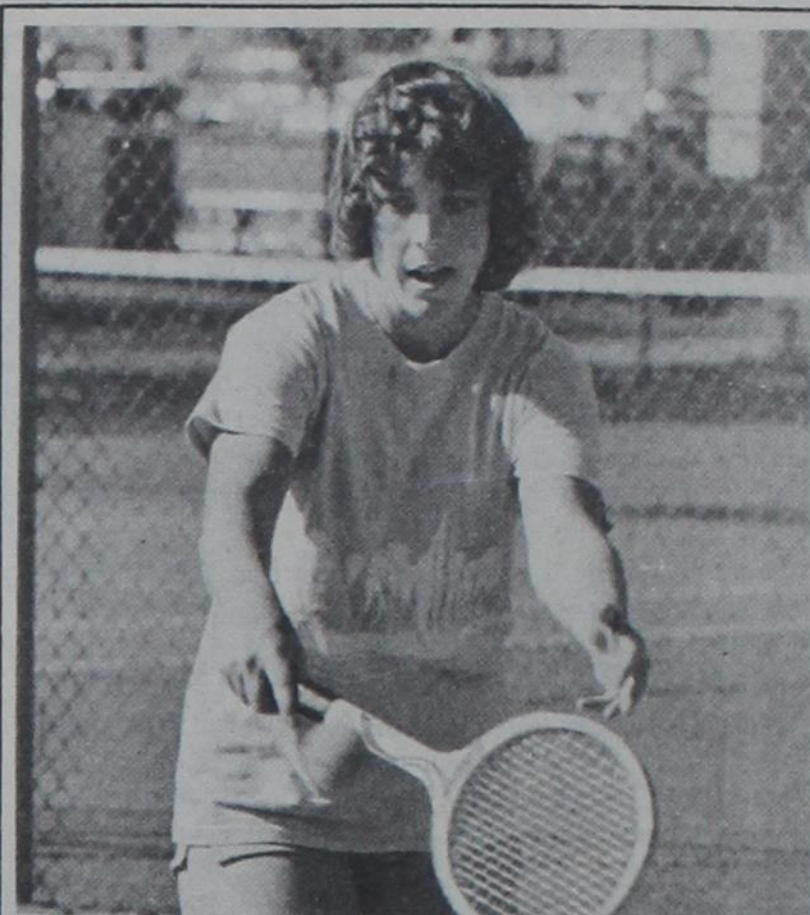
He complained that the mergers are "using up billions and billions of dollars" that otherwise might go toward new exploration and drilling, only because "Wall Street cowboys are out to lasso themselves a filly at a cheap cost."

Johnston's legislation, defeated 52-42 last Thursday, would place an effective six-month ban on mergers involving any of the 150 largest oil companies by denying them any future government oil leases or pipeline rights-of-way.

A call by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, (D-Ohio), for a five-year moratorium limited to the top 20 oil companies was defeated on a 61-31 vote.

Rep. John Seiberling, (D-Ohio), introduced a bill similar to Metzenbaum's in the House on Tuesday.

"If the (Reagan) administration approves the Social-Gulf merger, other major oil companies will surely see it as a signal that the government will approve oil mergers of virtually any size," Seiberling said.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Net Results

Rhonda Vanbuskirk, a sophomore accounting major from Princeton, plays tennis on the women's courts with sincere concentration. The sunny, warm weather allowed many Techsans to play in the sun.

Officials say Amtrak train should have been slowed

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL — An Amtrak train that derailed, killing four people and injuring 69 others, should have been slowed from more than 70 mph to 10 mph when it traveled over a section of recently repaired track, a Missouri-Pacific official testified Wednesday.

Railroad employees violated company policy when they failed to impose a 10 mph speed limit on the passenger train and on a freight train

that crossed the mended section of track shortly before the Amtrak Eagle, said Missouri-Pacific Chief Engineer C.D. "Dean" Barton.

The engineer was the first of four witnesses who were to testify Wednesday before a panel of National Transportation Safety Board inspectors conducting a two-day hearing on the accident near here last November.

Some of the six witnesses

who gave sworn depositions on Tuesday said the Amtrak Eagle was traveling at between 70 and 75 mph when it derailed.

Barton told the investigators that two non-union railroad officials were demoted because they failed to impose the speed restriction on the mended section of rail.

Former track inspector Glenn Stafford, who was

demoted after the accident, testified Tuesday that he did not slow the train down because he "knew in my mind the track was safe."

Stafford said only three of the four bolts needed to secure an "angle bar" brace on the replaced section of rail were

in place when the train passed.

Several witnesses testified Tuesday that federal and railroad engineering regulations were violated in repairing the track where the derailment occurred.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Accounting team wins competition

The Texas Tech accounting honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, recently returned from a regional convention with a first place award in regional case competition.

A three-member team of Tech graduate students beat Louisiana Tech and Wichita State teams in the regional competition March 2-3 in San Antonio. The competition involved foreign currency translation and use of financial statements on foreign currency.

Members of the team are Ken Dickinson, Jim Normand and Donald Tripper.

Memorial scheduled for Cleary

A service of prayer and meditation for Texas Tech student Kevin Cleary, 21, of 4901 Fourth St., is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Hanly, pastor, officiating. Burial was Tuesday in Longview.

Cleary died Saturday in Lubbock General Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Cleary was a junior advertising major. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and played intramural basketball.

Memorials can be made to the Kevin Cleary Memorial Scholarship Fund through Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Tests to be moved to HSC facility

Due to a shutdown of the heating and cooling systems of the main campus of Texas Tech, the following testing scheduled for March 10 will be moved to the Health Sciences Center. The test of English as a foreign language will be in room 5B248B of the Health Sciences Center rather than in the Biology Building.

The credit-by-exam testing will be in room 4A100 HSC rather than in the Biology Building.

The National Board for Respiratory Care exam will be in room 5B201 HSC rather than in West Hall.

All candidates need to enter from the north side of the HSC. For more information, telephone 742-3671.

Father barred from going to son's classes

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Administrators have obtained a court order barring a man from his son's school campus, but the father contended Wednesday that he has been banned so school officials can hide the fact that the third-grader "is not getting an education."

Manfred Krueger said he often attended classes and ate in the school cafeteria with his 9-year-old namesake son until he was served with a temporary restraining order Monday.

"I want the best for my child, and if I see something wrong, I'm going to say so," Krueger said. "And he is not getting an education there. I have told his teachers that."

Attorneys for the North East Independent School District, meanwhile, said Krueger's "questioning, harassment and intimidation" of the teachers disrupted classes.

"We really appreciate his concern," said attorney Randall Erben, "but he crossed over and disrupted the educational process. It's overconcern."

Credit for upturning economy debated

By KAREN W. ARENSON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Ask yourself, are you better off than you were four years ago?"

When Ronald Reagan posed that question in a debate just weeks before the 1980 election, Americans answered with a strong negative.

But now that President Reagan has had three years in the White House and another presidential campaign is getting under way, polls show that a majority of Americans feel they are better off than when he took office. Inflation has been sliced by more than half. Unemployment has fallen sharply. Productivity and disposable personal income both are rising at a healthy clip.

But if the current economic recovery is clearly making Americans feel better, what is less obvious is what brought about the upturn and who should get the credit — a crucial question in this election year. Barring an international catastrophe, the state of the economy will be one of the most important issues, if not the No. 1 issue, in November.

For many American voters, President Reagan is the hero of the tale. According to a mid-January New York Times-CBS News Poll, 56 percent of those polled said they think the economy is better today than one year ago. Of that group, 49 percent considered the president most responsible, another 10 percent credited the government, and 7 percent credited the Republicans.

The president's advisers, of course, agree that Reagan deserves the credit for the recovery under way. As Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, put it last week: "Who makes economic policy? That's easy — the president. Obviously not in all kinds of detail. But it is the president who is the driving force."

In fact, the economic policies of the past three years

have been only partly those the president recommended: The tax cuts were larger and later, the spending cuts were smaller. And many economists say that the Reagan program, notwithstanding the much-touted differences between its supply-side economic elixirs and traditional economic remedies, has not been a significant departure from the past.

"In late 1982, the world economy was at such a dangerous point that the Fed felt compelled to change monetary policy. The Fed triggered the recovery."

"Reagan became the ultimate Keynesian," said Lester Thurow, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Regardless of what he said he was doing, it was simply the old Keynesian medicine at work, stop and go economics. It got us out of the worst recession since the depression, and we're now in the go phase. But the problem is that we will eventually stop."

More importantly, despite the strong fiscal stimulus of the tax cuts, the effect was overwhelmed by the even stronger effects of tight monetary policy crafted by another major economic actor in Washington, Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Indeed, the central role he played in policy making during the Reagan years leads many to view him — not the president — as the single most important figure in the economic saga.

It is widely agreed that Volcker's tenacious battle against inflation, a crusade

of the Brookings Institution, who served as President Carter's chief economic adviser, "we probably would have had a recession."

Fortune has shaped the economy, too. In the past three years, oil prices have fallen, rather than exploding as in the 70s and inflation has moderated in the farm sector, helping to hold down inflation nationwide.

Whatever the cause, the economy today contrasts sharply with the picture three years ago, when president Carter finished term. At that time, the widely watched prime lending rate had soared past 20 percent. Consumer prices were climbing at a torrid 13 percent annually. Productivity growth had stalled. And per capita disposable income was falling.

The economy began to sour long before president Carter took the reins in 1977. The United States had already been battered by sharp oil price increases, runaway food prices and lagging productivity growth. Nonetheless, the situation as Carter left office appeared decidedly dreary, and the frustrations and fears about the economic picture were a key factor in his loss of the election.

One of the less visible movements was a softening in the inflation momentum that began even before the United States plunged into recession in July 1981. Two key factors were the abundant harvests that reined in food prices, and energy conservation that had begun to moderate energy prices. Deregulation, begun by president Carter, was also setting the stage for some one-time price relief in major industries, like transportation.

Volker and his fellow governors set out to tame inflation in the midst of a speculative frenzy that was sweeping America during the late 1970s, leading investors to speculate in commodities and tempting middle class Americans to buy second and even third homes as a hedge against price increases. As a sign of its seriousness, the Fed made

a bold decision in 1979 to focus on money supply targets, rather than on interest rates, in the hope of gaining better control.

It was against this backdrop that Ronald Reagan took office, with a platform calling for tax cuts, spending reductions, limited monetary growth and regulatory relief. A key theme enunciated by the president and his supply-side advisers was that reducing tax rates — for three years in a row — would serve as an incentive, unleashing a torrent of additional work and investment. The supply siders predicted, as a further inducement, that the economy would spur ahead, raising tax revenues even though tax rates had been cut.

But then Reagan came up against Congress. On the tax front, he sought a 5 percent cut in income tax rates the first year, and 10 percent more in each of two succeeding years. He hoped not only to reduce the tax burden, but also, in good conservative fashion, to force spending reductions. He got the personal tax cuts he wanted, but also a whole lot more that he did not ask for.

To complicate the tax issue, in 1982, the president personally went to bat for a program of "tax reform" that effectively rolled back nearly \$100 billion of the cuts passed the year before.

Sparring with Congress over spending cuts turned out to be an even stickier proposition. Though the president got significant reductions in domestic spending, they were

not large enough to offset the sizable increases in defense spending he also insisted upon.

Understanding what went on in the monetary arena is more complex. The administration, like many before

it, alternately praised the Fed and panned it. But it is impossible to say how much different the course of monetary policy might have been had the president — rather than Volcker — been in charge. To hear administration officials tell it, if they had run the show, monetary growth would have been much smoother and economic expansion would have begun sooner. But as Volcker and his colleagues have learned, talking monetary policy is a great deal easier than engineering it.

The result — a whopping recession — was not what the president had promised on the campaign trail, where he painted a picture of a pain-free transition into immediate growth and prosperity. Instead, the nation had to grapple with the hard realities of the sharpest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The recovery has been in place for over a year. But the personal savings rate is as low as ever; there is no clear evidence of harder work effort and business investment has been spotty.

The president's supply-side advisers have answers for this. Jude Wanniski, president of Polyconomics, a New Jersey consulting firm, explains that monetary policy has been "tighter than it should have been." Besides, he adds, the program has met with some success: "The U.S. expansion has been the most robust in the world."

To Arthur Laffer, another supply-side economist who helped to shape President Reagan's original policy, the main problem was that the tax cuts were not put in place fast enough. "There are two things you never do," Laffer said. "You should never delay tax cuts, and you should never delay price cuts."

Now that the personal tax reductions are fully in place and capacity utilization has begun to pick up, Laffer looks for investment, and savings, to start improving, too.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at noon today in University Center Mesa Room. Speaker will be the dean of St. Mary's Law School.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union's luncheon is at noon today at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of 13th Street and Ave. X.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center ice cream area.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
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3:15-4:15pm Work-Over	3:30-4:30pm Int.
4:15-5:15pm Int.	4:30-5:30pm Work-Over
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Oscar nominations befit British film 'The Dresser'

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

There comes a time when you see a film and can immediately recognize its perfection. Yet somehow, you know it will fail despite all the Academy Award nominations and raves of critics it can muster. *The Dresser*, now showing at the Mann Fox Theater at 4215 19th St., is one such film.

The reason for its inevitable box office failure is that Lubbock is not the best vehicle for a movie dealing with such heavy subject matter, even though the Peter Yates film has been given five well-earned Academy Award nominations.

The film's two primary stars, Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay, both have been nominated for Best Actor, and Yates is up for Best Director.

The film also will compete in the Best Screenplay Adaptation from Another Medium category for Ronald Harwood's screenplay (from his original play), as well as for the biggie, Best Picture. Somehow I have the idea that the film will be a sleeper, especially in Lubbock. Not many people have heard of it yet, and it's been in the theater for seven days.

That is a true shame. The movie is one of the best I have seen in a great, long while. In short, it is powerful. It offers two of the most enigmatic performances by actors on the silver screen. The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences could do no wrong by selecting either of the film's nominees for Best Actor.

The Dresser is a behind-the-scenes look at life and relationships in a traditional tour-

ing stage company. The scene is Britain during World War II. That backdrop allows for some beautifully filmed shots. The main characters are an aging, classical actor named Sir (Finney) and Norman, his "dresser" and general caretaker (Courtenay).

The rapport these two men share on the screen is intriguing, eloquent, magnificent, compelling and sheer perfection. This is not an exaggeration. Both Finney and Courtenay are mesmerizing. They work as well apart as they do together. As the aging Shakespearean actor, Finney (*Annie's Daddy Warbucks*, and the hateful father in *Shoot the Moon*) gives us the performance of his life — nothing more, nothing less.

Courtenay may seem unfamiliar now to American au-

diences, but he possesses a quality on screen that will never be forgotten. Just for the record, some of Courtenay's past performances include the films *Private Potter*, *Billy Liar*, *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*, *Operation Crossbow*, *Doctor Zhivago* and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

Courtenay's "Norman" is a colorful, comedic and yet tragic man, played with precision. In one scene, Norman, in a rather quick and British wit, does a monologue of at least three characters within 30 seconds, never skipping a beat or pausing for breath. He is tremendous.

The production is truly a touch of British class. Audiences should be grateful for the chance to be involved with

such a marvel. Why may Lubbock audiences forego the opportunity to see this brilliant piece? The film is heavy on both drama and tragedy.

It could be considered a classic piece. It deals with a Shakespearean actor. Lines from Shakespeare's plays are spouted off quickly. Many people won't want to see Shakespeare. It's too serious. It's too intelligent. It won't be considered entertainment. Many people either WON'T like or DON'T like British drama. That will keep people out of the theater. It's too bad they won't know what they're missing.

Connoisseurs of fine art and film will enjoy *The Dresser*. Theater Art majors will appreciate the performances. Audiences shouldn't miss the film.



'The Dresser'

'Harry and Son' offers strong emotions

By The Associated Press

Harry and Son explores family relationships with the same serious intent of "Ordinary People and Terms of Endearment. While the result is not as successful, the new film offers strong performances and moments of intense humanity.

Paul Newman is a Florida demolition worker, a widower still mourning two years later. Robby Benson is his aimless son, polishing cars and riding the Atlantic surf while trying to become a writer. Harry's failing eyesight gets him laid off, and he falls into a bitter decline, alienating his loving son and further embittering an estranged daughter. Harry also spurns the compassion of an old friend (Joanne Woodward).

Newman, who also directed, co-wrote and

co-produced (with Ronald L. Buck) the film, takes a hard look at fatherhood. He declines to sentimentalize Harry, even showing his unreasoned cruelty toward his children. When Harry finally relents toward the end, the emotional impact is profound. The role approaches *The Hustler* and *The Verdict* as one of Newman's best character portrayals.

Harry and Son is uneven, rambling into irrelevant subplots. But the strength of Newman's character holds the film together. Understandably, he is an actor's director, and he draws moving performances from Robby Benson, Ellen Barkin and especially from his wife, Miss Woodward.

Rated R because of a sexual scene.

ABC revives critically acclaimed 'Two Marriages'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ann Daley is pregnant and still at work as an engineer, her kids are confused, and her best friend, Nancy Armstrong, is angry and determined to change her life.

Don't be deterred by the conventional storyline. *Two Marriages* is back, and it's the same warmhearted, gently funny and pleasingly unhurried show that ABC introduced to critical acclaim, and pretty fair ratings, late last August.

The program demonstrated then, in a limited summer-

replacement run, that television can dramatize the ordinary ups and downs of marriage and friendship with feeling and a sense of humor ... and without resorting to exaggeration and aberrant behavior.

The two families, the Daleys and the Armstrongs, live across a tree-shaded street from one another in a small, unidentified town in Iowa. Jim Daley (Tom Mason) is a dairy farmer, Art Armstrong (Michael Murphy) a surgeon. Nancy (Janet Eilber) is a housewife.

These are not perfect people — Art, for instance, seems at

times insensitive to Nancy's feelings — nor are they made-for-TV caricatures. And there is nothing inherently entertaining in their problems.

The difference with *Two Marriages* is the refreshingly honest approach; no exploitation here. The relationship with the audience is almost neighborly.

In tonight's episode, Nancy gives a baby shower for Ann (Karen Carlson), and begins to question her own role as a homemaker. Nancy's daughter, Shelby, played by an actress named Louanne, plainly admires Ann for her pursuit of "total personhood for

the contemporary female," and that doesn't help.

Across the street, Willie Daley (Ian Fried) wants to know where babies come from and can't get a straight answer, while Scott (C. Thomas Howell), Ann's teenage son from a previous marriage, knows ... and is ashamed.

"You know, the bigger Ann gets, the more embarrassed Scott gets," Jim Daley tells his father and partner in the dairy (John McLiam). "I guess parents aren't supposed to have sex."

Nancy, meanwhile, decides to change her life. "Why," she

wonders, "do I feel like I don't measure up?"

"You know what it is," a friend replies. "Wives and mothers get addicted to giving."

The solutions are a bit startling — for television — in their simplicity.

Jim brings home a book on birth and babies to read to Willie, Scott invites his new girlfriend, Kate (Melora Hardin), home for dinner, and she's perfectly at ease in the company of a pregnant woman, and Ann and Nancy have a talk.

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Coogs dominate All-SWC squad

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Houston's 7-foot Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, who came out of Lagos, Nigeria, three years ago to become collegiate basketball's No. 1 shot blocker and rebounder, heads The Associated Press 1984 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

The nine SWC coaches selected Olajuwon, who averaged 16 points and 13.9 rebounds per game, as the Most Valuable Player and the Defensive Player of the Year in the SWC.

Joining Olajuwon, a junior who has yet to decide whether he will return to Houston for his final season, on the All-SWC first team is teammate Michael Young.

Young was the scoring catalyst for the SWC champions, who had a 15-1 league record.

Young led the league in scoring with an average of 20.8 points per game, shooting 54 per cent from the field.

Arkansas, which upset the Cougars on the final day of the SWC campaign but still finished second, also had two players on the

first team.

The Razorbacks were represented by ballhawk guard Alvin Robertson, who specialized in steals yet averaged 15 points, six assists, and five rebounds a game, and fiery Joe Kleine, a 6-11 center who bested Olajuwon in the second of their meetings this season.

Kleine averaged 18 points and nine rebounds.

The fifth and final spot on the mythical first team was filled by seven-foot Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist, who averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per contest.

The only seniors on the first team are Young and Robertson.

The second team included Carl Wright, SMU's jumping jack run-and-gunner; Dennis Nutt, an 18-point per-game guard from TCU; Texas' Carlton Cooper, Houston's Alvin Franklin and Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings.

Rickie Winslow of Houston headed the All-Newcomer team as Newcomer of the Year.

Others on the newcomer squad included Texas A&M's Todd Holloway; TCU's Carven Holcombe and Tracy Mitchell and Baylor's DeWayne Brown.

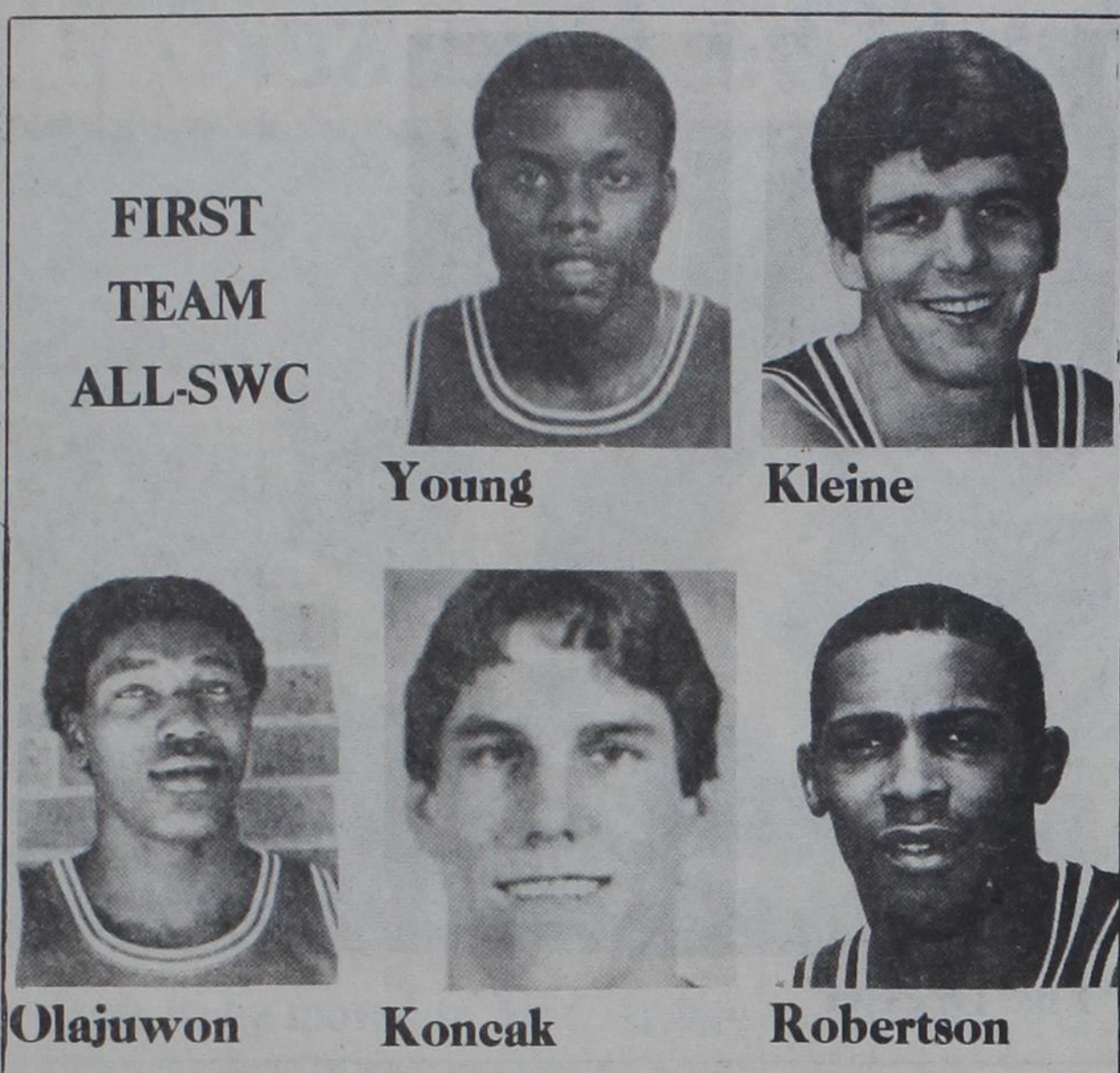
THE LIST

FIRST TEAM

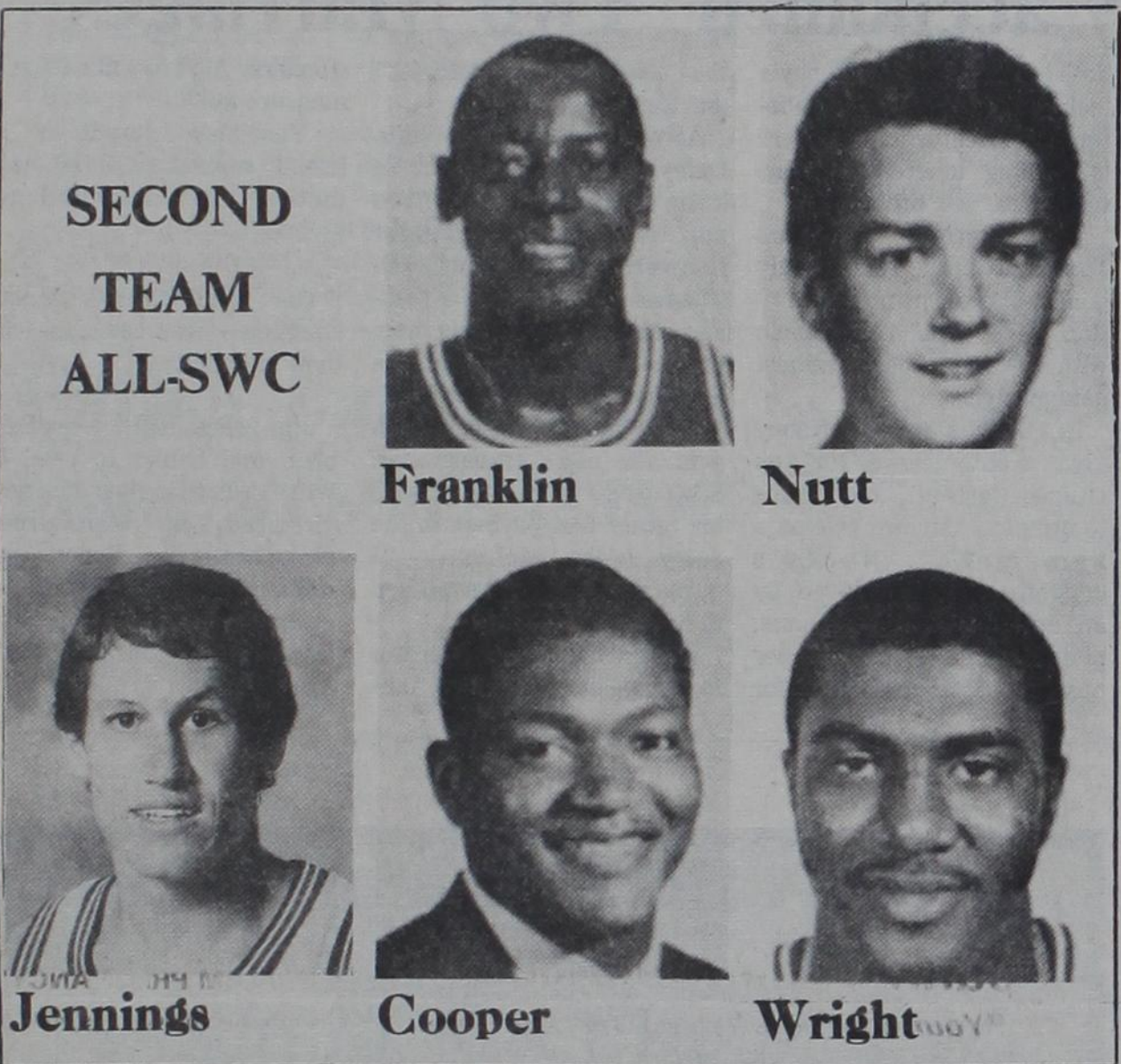
Akeem Olajuwon, Houston, 7-0, 255, Jr.
Michael Young, Houston, 6-7, 220, Jr.
Joe Kleine, Arkansas, 6-11, 250, Jr.
Alvin Robertson, Arkansas, 6-3, 185, Sr.
Jon Koncak, SMU, 7-0, 240, Jr.

SECOND TEAM

Carl Wright, SMU, 6-5, 180, Jr.
Alvin Franklin, Houston, 6-2, 185, Soph.
Dennis Nutt, TCU, 6-2, 165, Jr.
Bubba Jennings, Texas Tech, 5-10, 160, Jr.
Carlton Cooper, Texas, 6-4, 210, Jr.



Young Kleine Olajuwon Koncak Robertson



Franklin Nutt Jennings Cooper Wright

Versatile Franklin fills winning role for UH

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — There always seems to be another role for Alvin Franklin to play on the University of Houston basketball team.

Franklin came to Houston last season with a 27-point scoring average and earning all-state honors at LaMarque High School.

Coach Guy Lewis asked Franklin to holster his blazing shooting touch and instead dish the ball off to the Cougars' massive front line. Franklin played the assist-man role and the Cougars reached the NCAA champion-

ship game.

This season, Lewis has asked Franklin to reload his two-shooter and the 6-2, 185-pound sophomore took on his expanded role with relish, hitting double figures in 12 of the past 14 regular season games.

Franklin's role-playing this season also included a silent part when teammate Benny Anders left the team in December and, amid other complaints, accused Franklin of not passing him the ball.

Franklin handled that role as adeptly as the others when Anders returned to the team. Franklin has pronounced any old verbal wounds healed as the Cougars go into the

Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament this weekend at the Summit.

"Our team is back together all the way around," Franklin said. "We are really together on and off the court. Benny and I had a talk when he came back. The things he said were more out of frustration and I realized that."

"That's why I didn't say anything in the paper. I'm glad he came back with his head on straight and wanted to contribute to the team."

Franklin said his various roles have been for the benefit of the team.

"Last year I had to get the ball inside to Akeem and all

those other guys (Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler)," he said. "That was our strength and the best way for us to go then. But they are gone now and I have to do more."

"I am playing different roles this year and I enjoy that. If they go to a zone I'm usually on the baseline. If they're in a man, I'll try to penetrate."

Lewis is confident in Franklin's ability to plug into whatever role needs to be played.

"He's played the point guard and the off guard equally well," Lewis said.

"We put him at different

positions based on what the other team is doing."

Franklin usually goes to the point against man-to-man defenses and tries to penetrate. He gives way to guard Reid Gettys against zone defenses.

"I think his biggest improvement this year has been his defensive play," Lewis said. "He's got the strength and quickness to play position defense."

Houston will take a 26-4 record into Saturday's tournament semifinals and will try to start a new league winning streak after Arkansas's 73-68 victory Sunday snapped a 39-game SWC streak.

Schoolboy basketball tourney begins today

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fort Worth Dunbar, the winningest high school boys' basketball team in the nation, and Snook, which has won a record six consecutive basketball titles, are among the teams in the 64th annual Boys' State Basketball Tournament.

Snook, 35-2, will play in the tournament opener in Class A Thursday against Teneha, 26-7, which is making its first appearance at the tournament.

Snook advanced to the tournament by defeating Iola, 28-22. Iola had defeated the Bluejays earlier, 25-24.

Snook has won eight state titles in 16 trips to the tournament, and its 17th appearance this year is two short of the record held by Austin High School, which was here last in

1961. Dunbar, 38-0, will play a 5A semifinal game Friday night against defending champion Bryan, 29-6.

Dunbar, a state runner-up in 1977 and 1979, has won by an average margin of 25 points this season and has had only three games within 10 points, all against Fort Worth Southwest. The three Southwest games included a 57-55 Dunbar victory in the regional finals Saturday.

Bryan Coach Larry Brown

said, "They've just got a great overall team from what I've gathered. We know that they're undefeated and awesome."

The other first-round game in 5A matches San Antonio Fox Tech and Spring Branch Memorial, which won a championship in 1966 and was runner-up in 1967 and 1969 but has not appeared in the tournament since then.

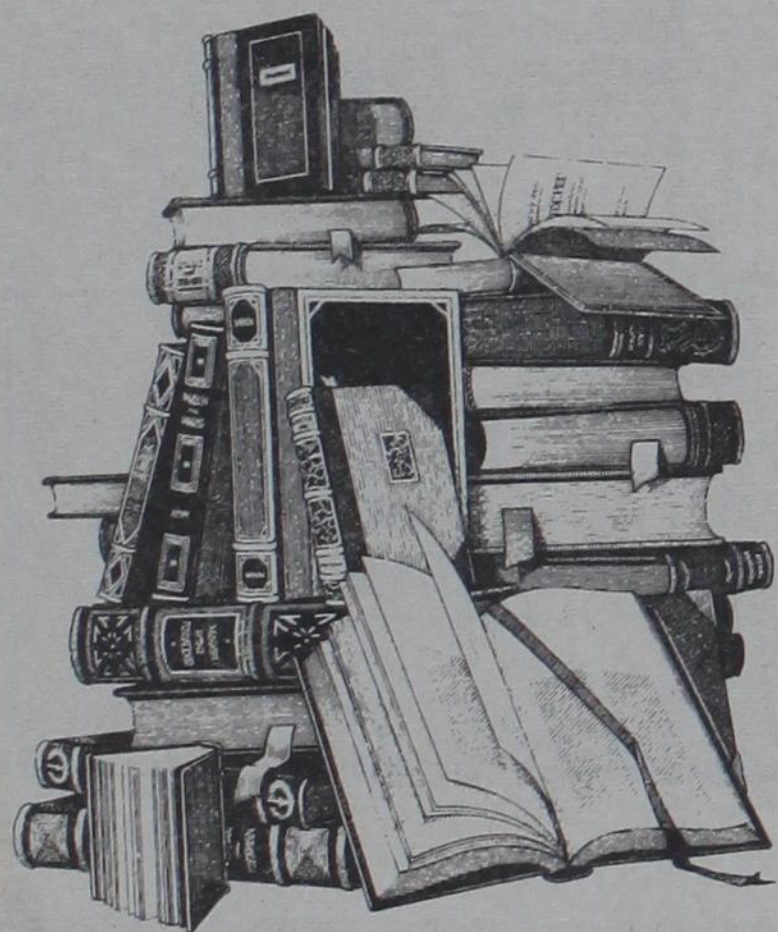
Coach Joe Lombard of Nazareth is bringing the boys' team to the semifinals after

his girls' team won its seventh title in the past eight years Saturday.

Other teams with perfect records are 3A New Boston and 2A Shelbyville, both 31-0.

New Boston's semifinal opponent Thursday is Dimmitt, which has won two consecutive state championships but this season is only 20-13.

Also back to defend its title is Morton, which will play Somerville in the first round in 2A on Friday.



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