

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Approved bill may end busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate easily approved legislation Tuesday that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure faces a highly uncertain future in the House.

"The fight is not over," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has fought the proposal since last summer. "This legislation will not be enacted in to law in this session of Congress."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a key backer of the bill, conceded there is "a big hill to climb in the House" and said he was aware that "tricks" in the House rules might be used against him.

The bill would pass if the House is permitted to vote, Johnston said.

The emotional battle was the first in a series in which conservatives are seeking to reverse social policy by limiting authority of federal courts to act on bus-

ing, abortion, school prayer and other constitutional questions. Critics condemn the tactics as a backdoor approach to amending the Constitution.

Specifically, the anti-busing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes.

It would also bar the Justice Department from asking courts to use busing as a desegregation remedy. That would have no immediate impact because the Reagan administration has dropped busing without waiting for congressional action.

Weicker, in the midst of what is expected to be a tough re-election campaign, used a wide range of Senate rules, including filibusters, to thwart busing opponents in past months.

He said identical tactics would be used to block other social issues pushed by Senate conservatives.

"This is the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees in this country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.



Local children board a bus on their way to school

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Lubbock schools unaffected

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Lubbock schools apparently would not be affected by the stringent anti-busing legislation that was approved Tuesday by the U.S. Senate.

Chris Steed of U.S. Sen. John Tower's, R-Texas, Lubbock office said he did not think the bill would have any effect on Lubbock schools.

"As I understand it, if the measure becomes law, it will have no effect on the decision or the busing here in Lubbock," Steed said.

Both Tower and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, voted for the measure, which passed 57-37. The bill, if passed by the House of Representatives and signed into law, would restrict the authority of the U.S. Justice Department and the courts to use busing as a means to achieve racial balance.

Tom Johnson, a lawyer for the Lubbock Independent School District, said, "The fact that it has passed the Senate does not make it a law, the bill has a long road to travel."

Johnson said it is unlikely that the House would approve a measure as restrictive as this Senate version of the bill.

LISD superintendent Ed Irons said, "I do not see it (the bill) affecting us right now, at least not until it has passed both houses, and I am not too optimistic about that."

"When it comes right down to it, there has been a lot of opposition to such measures," Irons said.

Other school officials also said they believe the bill would not have much effect.

"I don't think it (the bill, if it became law) would have any effect on anything that we have so far," Monte Hasie, president of the Lubbock School Board, said.

Johnson said the district is bound by existing court orders.

"There is an existing order that affects busing in our district, and the government is currently appealing that order," he said.

Critics of the Senate bill said it poses a direct threat to basic constitutional rights and predicted its defeat in the House, which has already approved a weaker version of such legislation.

The measure passed today would limit the actions of federal judges on school busing. The Senate vote was a victory for Senate conservatives seeking to reverse national policy on a number of social issues such as busing and school prayer.

A spokesman in federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's office in Lubbock said, "Such a bill would only effect pending suits; the Lubbock case has already been decided."

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said such a measure is only perspective, rather than retrospective, in its effect.

Johnson said if the bill did become law, it would undoubtedly be challenged in court and would raise some grave constitutional questions.

Dan Seale of Lubbock, said the bill's sponsor, U.S. Sen. Bennet Johnston, D-La., amended the bill to include a limitation on busing of five minutes or 15 miles one-way travel in busing.

Seale, a board member of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools, said NANS did not approve of the Senate version that passed today because of the Johnston amendment.

"It is good the Senate has finally decided to listen to what the American people have to say," Seale said.

NANS is drafting its own bill for the Congress, which would remove federal jurisdiction in ordering busing as a remedy in segregation cases.

Local DA, 4 others named in lawsuit

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford, named Monday as one of five defendants in a \$15 million civil lawsuit filed in a Beaumont federal court, met Tuesday with private lawyers and supporters to discuss a counter-attack.

Orange County lawyer Louis Dugas, Montford said, is seeking political revenge.

Dugas is representing 42-year-old Clarence Von Williams, who was convicted in October on a sex crime charge. Williams was released two months later when another man, who apparently looks like Williams, confessed to the crime.

"He (Dugas) knows I'm running for office," said Montford, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for a Texas Senate seat representing 14 counties in West Texas.

Montford said he has a staff of private lawyers working to vindicate him in the case and to prepare a counter-suit against Dugas for an as-yet undetermined amount of money in damages.

Montford said he is skeptical of Dugas' chances because of a recent Supreme Court ruling that he said states that prosecuting attorneys enjoy blanket immunity in such cases when acting in good faith.

Dugas contends, through a court document, that Montford conspired

with Bridge City lawmen to prosecute Dugas' client in a sex crime suit.

"If it's not political, why was he running around Orange County today saying, 'We got Montford. We got Montford,'" Montford said.

But Dugas said Tuesday that he did not even know or care about Montford's political aspirations.

"I did not know he was running for office," Dugas said. "And I don't really give a shit."

The civil suit stems from a 1979 sex crime case. Montford prosecuted Williams, who was convicted in October for allegedly blindfolding and binding a Bridge City, Orange County, family and forcing a teenaged girl to have sexual

relations with her brother.

Williams was found guilty but was released in December after a Lake Charles, La., man, known as the "skim mask rapist" confessed to the crime.

Dugas claimed Tuesday that Montford conspired with Bridge City law enforcement authorities in wrongly prosecuting Williams.

Montford said Williams and Jon Barry Simonis, who confessed to the crime, look so much alike they could pass for identical twins.

Dugas said, through the court document, that his client suffered anxiety, embarrassment and impaired reputation as a direct result of the litigation that was brought against him.

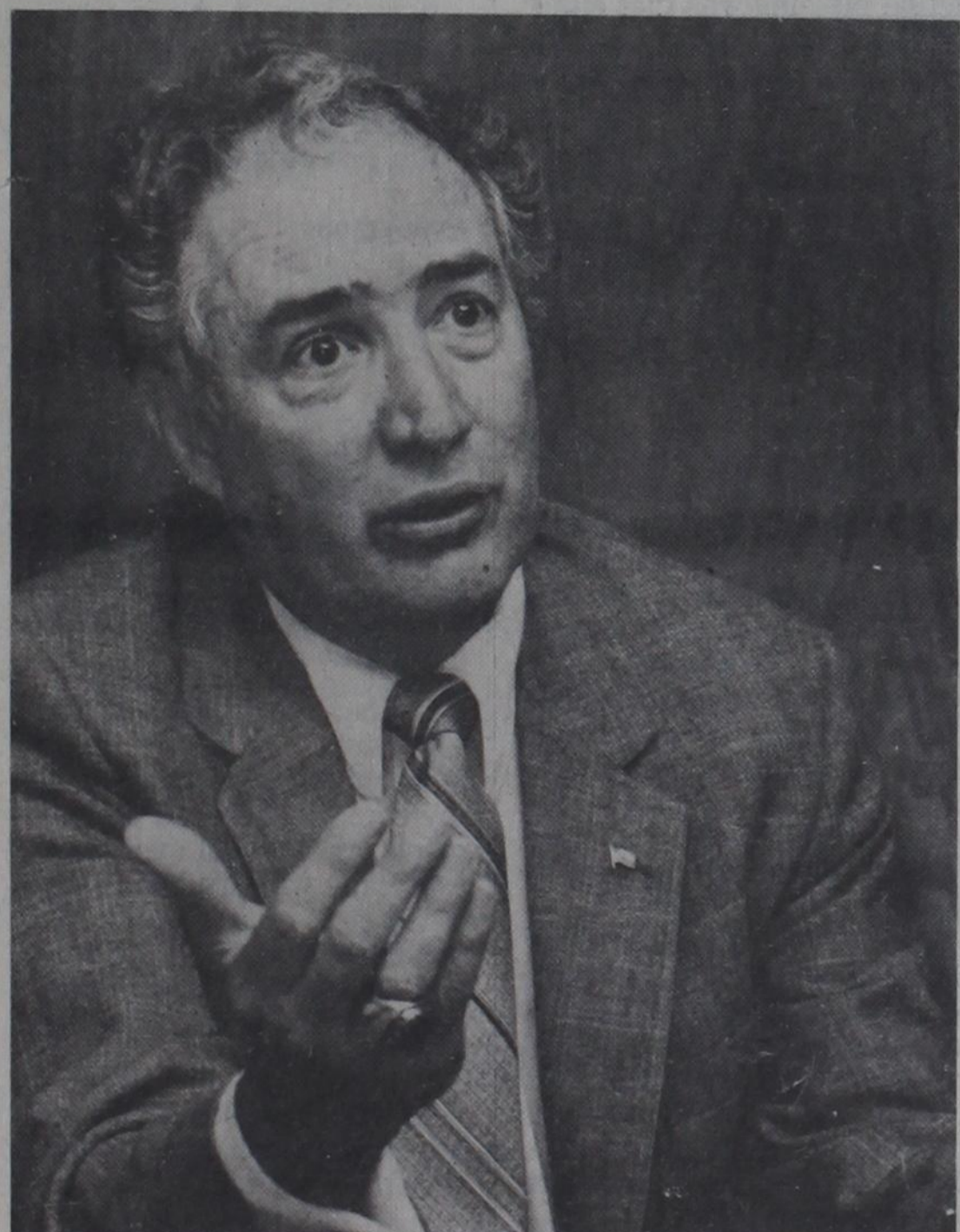
Williams, however, is back at work in Bridge City, his lawyer said.

The suit also names as defendants the City of Bridge City, Bridge City Manager and acting police chief C.R. Nash, and Bridge City police officers Steven K. Bruce and Michael F. Ramsey.

In the midst of this week's legal battle, Montford said he is getting more political support than ever.

"I think the general reaction to this thing has been one of complete support from my constituency," Montford said.

The case, however, will be time-consuming and is interfering with his campaign plans, Montford said.



Cavazos

Photo By Adria Snider

President opposes geographic division

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

Plans to divide Texas university systems by geographic areas still are opposed by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who spoke to students at the President's Coffee Tuesday.

Cavazos, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' Special Task Force on Higher Education that is recommending the plan, said he is not convinced the plan would help Tech.

"Tech has a good idea of its role and scope as a university," Cavazos said. "We have no need to copy other universities."

The plan would divide Texas universities into North, South, East and West systems, with the University of Texas and Texas A&M University remaining independent systems.

"The idea is that every college and university would be in a geographic system," he said. "I don't know what the West Texas system would be called, or what Tech's role would be in the system."

The governor's education task force will meet again on March 10 in Austin to discuss the plan and will make its final report to the governor in April.

Cavazos also touched on the issue of President Reagan's budget cuts, saying Tech students will feel the impact of

budget cuts in financial aid.

"The idea of borrowing money for school is hard for students," Cavazos said, "but students must remember they will be able to pay the money back."

A dangerous gap exists between federal cuts and state financial support, he said.

"Tech will have to develop more funds for financial aid to absorb the cuts," Cavazos said.

The issue of a possible raise in Tech's out-of-state tuition was discussed by Cavazos. The president acknowledged the possibility of a tuition increase, but would not set a specific figure or time for an increase.

"As economic times get tougher, there may be more pressure to increase tuition," he said.

Tech would be hit harder than other state universities by a tuition increase because of its location.

"A tuition increase would make it much harder for us to compete with local universities in the Dallas and Houston areas, where the population is growing," Cavazos said.

He said Tech is striving to compete for quality students with other universities.

"Tech is no longer an old West Texas school," the president said.

TODAY



NEWS

The Tornado Jam is on for this year, and Joe Ely, originator of the concert, is scheduled to perform. The concert will take place May 1 or 2. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today near 70. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday near 60. Winds westerly to northwesterly at 20-30 mph and gusty today.

Jury still deliberating fate of state prisoner

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district court judge Tuesday rejected prosecution attempts to introduce further evidence as jurors continued to deliberate the fate of prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown, accused of drowning a warden.

The seven-man, five woman jury had asked to see written statements taken from two Texas Department of Corrections inmates. The two, Levi Duson and James Soloman, testified they saw Brown shoot and kill Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore, then chase warden Wallace Pack into a nearby drainage ditch April 4, 1981.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is accused of capital murder in Pack's drowning and may be tried later in the shooting death of Moore.

Judge Henry Dalehite told the jurors all case evidence was closed and they could not examine the written statements because they were not entered into evidence at the trial.

But he told them he would let them hear the courtroom testimony of the two inmates. That testimony originally took about three hours.

After deliberating for about two-and-one-half hours, the jury reheard the testimony of inmate Aurelio Silva. Brown had earlier testified that

Silva and he were cleaning a bus the day of the two deaths.

But the record showed Silva stated he was about 125 feet away from Brown and never spoke to him.

About 70 people packed the courtroom Tuesday, including members of Pack's and Brown's families. The jury had deliberated for about four hours Monday before being sequestered by Dalehite.

Before it began deliberating, the jury heard prosecutor Mike Hinton contend defense attorneys "had dragged Warden Wallace Pack's

name through the mud" and were attempting to try the warden's reputation while distracting jurors from the facts.

"You've seen how many minutes of your time and my time were taken defending a man without a scintilla of evidence against him. I'm mad and frustrated about dragging this man through the mud," Hinton said, slamming the witness stand with his hand.

Hinton said the state had a solid case against Brown, while the defense relied on the testimony of liars.

"The only thing you have before you in evidence is the scurrilous, incredible and uncredible testimony of Tommy Carlisle and Al Slaton," he said.

The two former inmates had testified that Pack tortured them, ordered the drugging of some prisoners and supervised the death of other inmates.

Though never referring to them directly, prosecutors had the mud-encrusted boots Pack was wearing the day he was killed sitting prominently on their table in full view of the jury.

Facing up to the real world: Discrimination still the rule



Inez Russell

Men and women have always been equal in my book. In fact, when pressed, I always ask why we women are asking for a step down — to equality, that is.

Who wants to be equal when superiority is ours? Not I. But my flippant attitude has changed during the past few years. I've begun to encounter a few cold, hard facts of life.

The real world hit me when older friends of mine graduated and began working. Although I'd sympathize with tales of discrimination and have supported equal rights on the job for women, a small part of me never really believed those tales.

After all, this is the land of opportunity, the place where rags-to-riches stories are as common as millionaires in Dallas. In these cases, the deserving, although-poor-to-begin-with person made his way up the ladder to success.

The lesson to me was simple. The deserving woman would advance in her chosen field. Those that were lacking would be left behind by those men and women who deserved success.

That's a nice fairy tale. But it's not the way of the world, unfortunately. That sad situation became real to me as my friends went out to the working world and had to cope with daily job discrimination.

The "good-ol'-boy" network is alive and well,

for all you aspiring female executives. Get used to the idea of walking into a board meeting as the only female on the board (except for the secretary). All the men will sit on one side. You will sit alone.

Accept the fact that you can't be as good as anyone else in the office. Be better. Even then, you'll probably be passed over for promotion for a male less qualified than you. It's happened twice to a friend of mine in the past two years.

She finally received her promotion and has become management. The daily kinds of sexual harassment continue. Nothing so crass as being propositioned by your boss — harassment has gone underground.

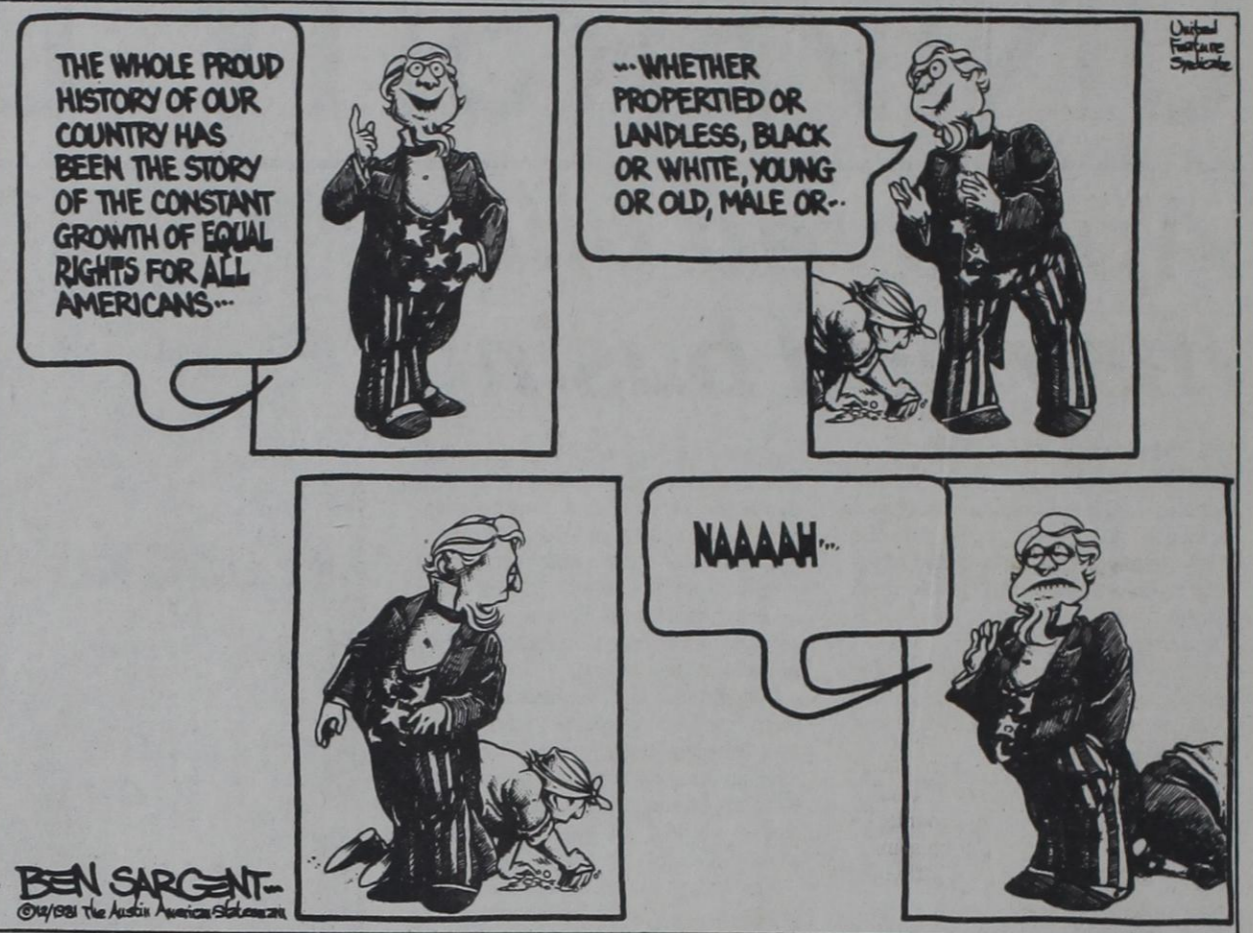
Gone underground to little things like fending off propositions from married men who want to discuss business over lunch — at their place. Or watching the latest girlie magazine be passed around by the men in the office, with the appropriate accompanying leers and winks.

This is just one woman's experience. But it can be repeated by countless women across the country.

Another friend of mine searched for three months before finding a decent job. She was told she couldn't handle pressure. But it wasn't her individual problem, they reassured her. Women as a whole can't handle pressure, said the pleasant man who would or would not hire her.

That statement, of course, was not said as baldly as that. After all, discrimination laws exist to help protect women and assure them equality in the work force.

So these days, blatant discrimination is out. The harassment and the unfairness are cloaked. The men are more subtle today. But the discrimination persists, and so does the



discouragement of thousands of women across the country.

Discouragement isn't all women suffer. They are hurting where it counts — in salary. In Texas, according to *What Women Earn*, women earn only 57 percent of what men earn. Nationwide that figure is 59 percent.

That gap is even wider between men and women in some professions. For accountants nationwide, the gap between men and women is more than \$6,000. One other study showed that executive women earn 37 cents for each dollar

men earn.

What's even more discouraging is that these statistics reflect the world today. Even the most rabid anti-feminist will admit that women suffered from discrimination in the past.

But few admit that such discrimination is an everyday occurrence today. The sad fact is that discrimination is almost the rule, not the exception.

And until more women like me become convinced of that reality, the disgusting reality of discrimination will remain the rule.

Letters to the Editor

Death row

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to, so I was wondering if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence.

If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death Row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type of relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

What's that?

To the Editor:

At this time of confrontation between conflicting paradigms of multidisciplinary factions within this university, it is imperative that we pursue a course of interference ideology. To achieve this we must adopt a collegial clarification attitude which inspires the excellence

mode necessary to achieve our stated objectives. Such an efficiency-driven posture is paramount if we are able to enhance our ratio of unit of faculty effort per student through-put.

Gary Harris

Too sick to rock

To the Editor:

Ozzy Osbourne's recent visit to Lubbock did not prove that he was too old to rock 'n' roll, only that he was too ill. Brooks Brown's statement that Osbourne cannot sing and that he doesn't belong in the business is obviously based on nothing but his ignorance of

Ozzy's talents.

Brown must have never listened to a Black Sabbath album and certainly never an LP of Ozzy Osbourne's. Ozzy has a very powerful voice and a good range, and was clearly suffering from an illness Wednesday night. It's admirable that Osbourne did not cancel the show.

Furthermore, not enough was said about Ozzy's fantastic band. Randy Rhoads is one of the finest guitarists in the business, and bassist Rudy Sarzo and drummer Tommy Aldridge are equally as talented. Aldridge's drum solo was very impressive, as he played the last half of it with his

bare hands. And Rhoads' solo was awesome.

One of these years Ozzy Osbourne may just get too old to rock 'n' roll, but he will never die. One of his song titles says it best: "You can't kill rock 'n' roll."

John Ingram

Mad about Ozzy

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the critique of the Ozzy Osbourne-UFO concert written by Brooks Brown.

Mr. Brown states, in his narrow-minded summary, that the short length of UFO's set

was a blessing, and also, that their encore was uncalled for. An "uncalled for" encore? That statement rings of contradiction.

UFO played exactly what the majority of the crowd wanted to hear, heavy metal rock 'n' roll, something Mr. Brown obviously knows little about. The actual blessing was that either of these two bands had the courtesy to play a town that only produced a crowd of 4,500.

Next, Mr. Brown attacks the Ozzy Osbourne set. He says the volume was too loud. Perhaps, Mr. Brown, you should start listening to quiet, little acoustic trios in some out-of-the-way club. If you don't like loud music, you don't belong at a rock 'n' roll concert.

Mr. Brown also says in his critique that Osbourne can't sing. I will agree that Osbourne's vocals were not up to par on Wednesday night, but this is not the usual case. I guess Mr. Osbourne's poor vocals were what propelled Black Sabbath to their stardom. Referring to the statement that "most of the audience wouldn't even know who or what Black Sabbath was" is a joke.

Maybe you wouldn't know anything about Black Sabbath, Mr. Brown, but any real rock 'n' roller would and does.

In his closing statement, Mr. Brown, says, "If I learned anything at this concert, it's that Ozzy Osbourne does not belong in rock 'n' roll."

You must be a slow learner, Mr. Brown. Maybe you should consider the thought, Mr.

Brown, that you don't belong writing anything about rock 'n' roll.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin Russell

Pigeon poop

To the Editor:
The Pigeon Problem
Birdie, birdie in the sky,
Dropped some whitewash in my eye.
I'm no baby, I don't cry.
I'm just glad that cows don't fly.
Anonymous

Three cheers

To the Editor:
Let's have more reviews of the quality of Mark Millican's (New York Woodwind Quintet, Feb. 24). A quick reading of his review in Friday's UD revealed valid, and pertinent, observations.

Neither blatantly off-base comments nor errors in the mechanics of writing caught my eye. Mr. Millican did augment my concert experience, especially with his observation of the eerie quality of the third movement of the Hindemith and the "almost heartless" quality of the Quintet's rendering of the Ravel.

These are the comments such as reviewers of the several Arts should be making.

Bravo, Mark, and thanks!
David Payne
Music Department



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Judges move back filing deadline

DALLAS (AP) — Three federal judges moved the state's legislative filing deadline back a week Tuesday and then ran into Justice Department red tape in their efforts to redraw district lines in time for a May 1 primary.

To give counties a start in preparing for the elections, the tribunal moved back the state's legislative filing deadline to March 12 from March 19.

In addition the panel ruled it would not tamper with Harris County's precinct lines, but it did not say where district lines would fall.

The tribunal — U.S. District

Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer and Circuit Appeals Court Judge Carolyn D. Randall — said they would rule by the end of the week on House and Senate district lines for the entire state.

The judges are considering alternatives to a plan drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board, which has been turned down by the Justice Department. The LRB drew the plan after Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Senate plan and a state court threw out the House plan. Those plans had been drawn by the respective houses during the 1981 legislative session.

The court may only redraw a few districts since most of the plans presented deal with Harris, Bexar, El Paso and Dallas counties.

One hurdle arising Tuesday was whether the Justice Department would have to approve the judges' final plan. The Justice Department has 60 days after a plan is approved in which to file objections.

Justice Department attorney Robert Berman told the judges clearance would be required if the plan is considered to still be a legislative function.

But if the panel made minor modifications, the plan could be con-

sidered to have been judicially drawn and would require no clearance.

Judge Randall noted that such changes would not be minor and termed the situation a "Catch 22." She said the court has no intention of performing a legislative function.

Since neither the LRB nor the Legislature was in session, the task of redrawing the lines fell to the three judges. The tribunal already was taking up the case on appeal from disgruntled plaintiffs, mainly Republicans and minorities. The offices of the secretary of state, attorney general and House speaker

also are involved.

Berman said the Justice Department was "aware of the very strange situation" in Texas but Judge Randall said:

"There is nothing more clearly designed to disenfranchise the people of this state than not to have the election on time."

The agreement with Harris county came after a late night meeting Monday with state officials.

On Monday Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver had said she could not have ballots printed and loaded into voting machines until May 12 at the earliest.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate platforms due Friday

Student Senate candidates who want to have their platforms printed in The University Daily should bring them to 210 Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Friday.

The UD will run the platforms in Monday's paper. Platforms will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Friday.

Only senate platforms will be accepted Friday. Candidates for executive office will be interviewed by a staff reporter, and those platforms will appear in Tuesday's UD.

Platforms must be no more than one page in length, must be typed on a 65-character line and must be double-spaced.

Candidates should limit platforms to campaign claims and promises as well as proposals for campus improvement or proposals for Senate or Student Association programs.

The UD will edit material that is libelous or obscene and reserves the right to edit a platform for length.

Police nab Wiggins car burglar

Campus police Tuesday morning charged a Lubbock man with burglary of an automobile after following him on a high-speed chase throughout much of the city.

A University Police Department officer reportedly heard a car alarm go off near the Wiggins Residence Hall complex early Tuesday morning. The officer spotted the startled suspect quickly leaving the scene by car and began to chase him.

The chase proved to be a reckless one, UPD Chief Bill Daniels said.

"He (the suspect) hit buildings, and I understand he went the wrong way down 19th Street and ran a bus off the road," Daniels said.

"We've had a seige of car burglaries lately, and I think we've cleared up six of them now (with this arrest)," Daniels said.

Congress urged to cut deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Tuesday that at least short-term economic recovery is on the way, but urged Congress to reduce federal budget deficits lest the country "slip back into the morass again."

As for the immediate outlook, Volcker said there is a "great probability we're going to see a leveling off of the economy and some recovery soon."

But in contrast to President Reagan's prediction of a robust recovery lasting several years, the head of the nation's central bank questioned the "sustainability of the recovery, whether it lasts or whether it turns out to be a rather temporary affair and we slip back into the morass again."

Even so, he said, there doesn't appear to be a risk of a depression.

President vows not to retreat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — President Reagan vowed Thursday he would not retreat from his tax cuts and proposed Pentagon buildup even though Washington "seems paralyzed by hand-wringers" over record budget deficits.

Reagan, whose own lieutenants, including Budget Director David Stockman, have increasingly talked of compromise with the Congress, offered little quarter on his latest excursion from the Capital.

Instead, the president assailed what he termed "the born-again budget balancers" and the "pessimists on the Potomac" during a campaign stop for Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., enroute to a California vacation.

Speaking to about 4,000 Wallop supporters who paid \$10 each to cram into a high school gymnasium, Reagan declared that "As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is one thing I want to make very clear: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office. There must be no retreat in these areas."

And he insisted his budget program, despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, will "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession and decline."

"Others say the way to balance the budget is to cut back on defense," Reagan said. "This is the one subject on which the man holding the job I hold is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national security. We dare not reduce our defense budget ... I don't think Americans want their armed forces held together with chewing gum and baling wire."

Republicans balk at cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans balked at President Reagan's school-budget cuts on Tuesday as Education Secretary T.H. Bell conceded that the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can't support," declared Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. He specifically assailed

cuts in vocational education and education for the handicapped, vowing they are "decisions that will have rough sledding."

Ashbrook also said his "main concern is that Republican members had minimal impact — next to no impact — on the decisions that are being made."

And Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., told Bell,

Citizens take stand on nukes

WESTON, Vt. (AP) — The people of this Vermont village stomped through a fresh snowfall Tuesday and gathered in the town's summer stock theater to settle their own affairs and, as townfolk were doing all over Vermont, take a stand on nuclear stockpiling.

But before the people in Weston debated nuclear annihilation, they conducted local business and then settled down to a hearty lunch. The atom would have to wait.

Corn chowder, pea soup, muffins and seven kinds of pie — raspberry, chocolate, custard, apple, blueberry, banana cream and pumpkin — furnished by the Weston Recreation Club, were on the menu.

On the town ballot in Weston — and about 160 other Vermont communities — was a resolution asking for the Soviet Union and the United States to build no more nuclear weapons.

By the time lunch was served in

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Anti-nuke activist speaks at Tech

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Staff

"Three Mile Island is the tombstone on the nuclear industry's grave," said Randy King, staff coordinator for the March 28 Coalition.

King's visit to Lubbock was sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), a local organization opposed to nuclear power and weapons. King spoke to a gathering Tuesday in the University Center Mesa Room.

King, a resident of Harrisburg, Pa., was not active in the anti-nuclear protest movement before March 28, 1979. That day, the reactor core of the Three Mile Island No. 2 (TMI-2) generator was exposed and came within one hour of meltdown due to a minor equipment failure. Large quantities of radioactive steam were released into the atmosphere on March 30, and more than 200,000 area residents were evacuated.

"There was a run on local banks, and they closed early. Long lines formed at gas stations, and the schools were closed as hundreds of parents took their children out of school," King said.

"The local and national media were putting out confusing and contradictory information, and the official information from TMI couldn't be trusted," King said.

In the days following the TMI accident, public opposition to nuclear power increased dramatically.

"In the two weeks following March 28, 1979, membership in Three Mile Island Alert (TMIA), the first anti-nuclear group in the area, increased from 13 to more than 2,000 area residents," King said.

Nearly three years after the TMI accident, a number of groups in Pennsylvania and around the country are concentrating efforts on a wide range of nuclear power issues, King said, including People Against Nuclear Energy (PANE).

Through its legal efforts, PANE forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to call public hearings on the psychological effects of TMI on area residents, he said.

"The March 28 Coalition was formed as a non-violent, direct action organization by former members of TMLA when TMIA decided to concentrate on legal issues surrounding nuclear power," King said.

"The Coalition is dedicated to preventing future operation of the TMI reactors," he said. "Although the cost of decontaminating the damaged reactor (TMI-2) is estimated at more than \$1 billion, the other reactor (TMI-1) was not damaged and may be re-started in a year or two if they replace the leaking steam generator tubes," King said.

In addition to the economic and technical problems at TMI, the accident of March 28, 1979, and subsequent events have affected area residents both medically and psychologically, he said.

"Insomnia, nervousness, lack of appetite, headaches, rashes, metallic taste in the mouth, nausea and diarrhea are common complaints that have increased among those living in the 25-mile radius of TMI," King said.

"I have personally experienced fatigue, nervousness and persistent diarrhea that have no other explanation but TMI," King said.

"Every time you hear a siren, you hold your breath and wait, to see if it is a TMI emergency," he said. "Every time their children catch colds or flu, many mothers blame it on TMI."

BBB may offer better results

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Tech students who have consumer problems that campus organizations cannot resolve may get better results from the Better Business Bureau because of the BBB's legal powers.

Alan Bligh, president of the South Plains BBB, said the BBB has the power to mediate a complaint. He also said the BBB can arrange a binding arbitration.

"If regular mediation does not settle the problem, the BBB can arrange for it to be arbitrated by a neutral third party," Bligh said.

An arbitrated decision is legally binding, free and faster than the court system, he said.

The BBB is a nationwide consumer complaint outlet and self-regulatory agency, which is funded by business memberships.

CONSUMER HOTLINE

The South Plains division of the BBB is headquartered in Lubbock and serves the South Plains-Panhandle area with consumer information and consumer assistance programs. The BBB also handles consumer complaints against businesses and inquiries by consumers about businesses.

Bligh said because membership fees fund the organization, the BBB is essentially businesses paying to watch businesses.

A consumer wishing to complain is required to talk with the business before filing a complaint with the BBB. Bligh said the BBB will give the consumer the name of the owner of business and enable the consumer to get in touch with them, if necessary.

If the complaint is not rectified at that point, Bligh said, the consumer must submit a written complaint of what the problem is.

The BBB then contacts the business. If the company refuses to cooperate or acknowledge the complaint, he said the refusal is reflected in BBB's records on the business.

Bligh said, "About 65 percent of the time, the customer gets what he wants, 85 percent of the time the business at least answers the complaint."

Changes planned for Tornado Jam

By KEELY COGHLAN
and BECKY BROWN
UD Staff

Buddy Holly Park will remain the site for the Third Annual Tornado Jam although several other changes will be made in the outdoor concert.

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday approved the concert site only after promoter Steve Moss agreed to assume all responsibility and liability for the event.

In return for the use of the park land, which concert originator Joe Ely said was essential to the Tornado Jam, concert promoters will construct a concrete slab in the park.

The slab will be used as the concert stage during the Tornado Jam. The parks department could use the slab as a stage for other events such as plays, Moss said.

Because the groups organizing the concert will assume all responsibility and costs for the Tornado Jam, the City of Lubbock will not receive 25 percent of the gross profits as originally proposed.

Moss estimated the loss to the city at about \$40,000. However, the concert itself is expected to lose about \$4,000 this year, he said.

Moss said he originally planned to charge \$2 to \$4 for tickets to the concert.

However, he said the loss of revenue from beer sales might force ticket prices up to \$3 and \$5.

Moss withdrew his request for beer sales at the park after considerable opposition to the concessions arose among board members and city staff.

If the parks board had allowed beer concessions at the park, the city would have received part of the revenues from the sales.

Moss estimated that about \$100,000 worth of beer would be sold if 25,000 persons attended the annual outdoor concert. Moss predicted that concert-goers would buy two beers each at \$2.

However, Moss' estimates may have been high, Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Phil Hoel said. Hoel said Moss had overestimated T-shirt sales last year.

Board members said the time before the concert date — May 1 or May 2 — was too short to try to allow the beer sales at the park.

"It's too fast a time frame to put beer into the picture," Hoel said.

City ordinances do not allow the sale of beer in city parks, Community Facilities Director Jim Weston said.

However, if the city did amend its ordinances to allow the sale of beer, an official of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said he would not grant the city a license to sell beer in a city park, Weston said.

Under a city ordinance, alcoholic beverages cannot be brought into city parks, Lubbock Recreation Superintendent Jim Underwood said.

"We can't necessarily allow persons to bring beer (to the Tornado Jam),"

However, the ordinance has not been enforced at previous Tornado Jams because of the size of the crowd, Underwood said.

The ordinance may be enforced this year because the construction of a fence around the concert site will help control the crowd, Underwood said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

VHTAT
Applications for 1982-83 VHTAT offices are available. Telephone Denise McCann at 742-9982. The deadline for submitting applications is March 20.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 189 Home Economics. Jaquelyn Edmondson of Midwest Cosmopolitan will be the featured guest speaker. Officers and Style Show committee members will meet at 6 p.m. Tryouts for the Spring Style Show will be conducted after the meeting. Everyone is invited.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Kappa Alpha Psi will accept donations for the United Negro College Fund from noon to 3 p.m. today in the University Center.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
"House Bronze" has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. today. Maps are available in 148 Home Economics. For more information, telephone Menesse Orr at 742-8371.

SORORITY PLEDGES
If you pledged your sorority in fall 1981, you are eligible to receive one of three \$300 scholarships that will be awarded by Texas Tech Panhellenic. For more information, contact Dana Holland at the Dean of Students office at 742-2192. Applications are due April 1.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will conduct a general meeting tonight at the Student Recreation Center. Persons who want to receive their tournament money must attend.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone Wendy Loring at 792-1976.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered April 3 in 76 Holden Hall. Applications are available in the political science office, located in 113 Holden Hall. The deadline for applying is Thursday.

INTERCHANGE
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LONE STAR LADIES
The Lone Star Ladies will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 4345 28th Street, Apt. 34.

TECH FINANCE ASSOC.
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pike Lodge. John Turner of the Comptroller of the Currency will be the guest speaker. Coal-and-tie attire is required.

MILLER GIRLS
The Miller Girls will meet at 8 p.m. today in BA lecture hall No. 6. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the BA study hall.

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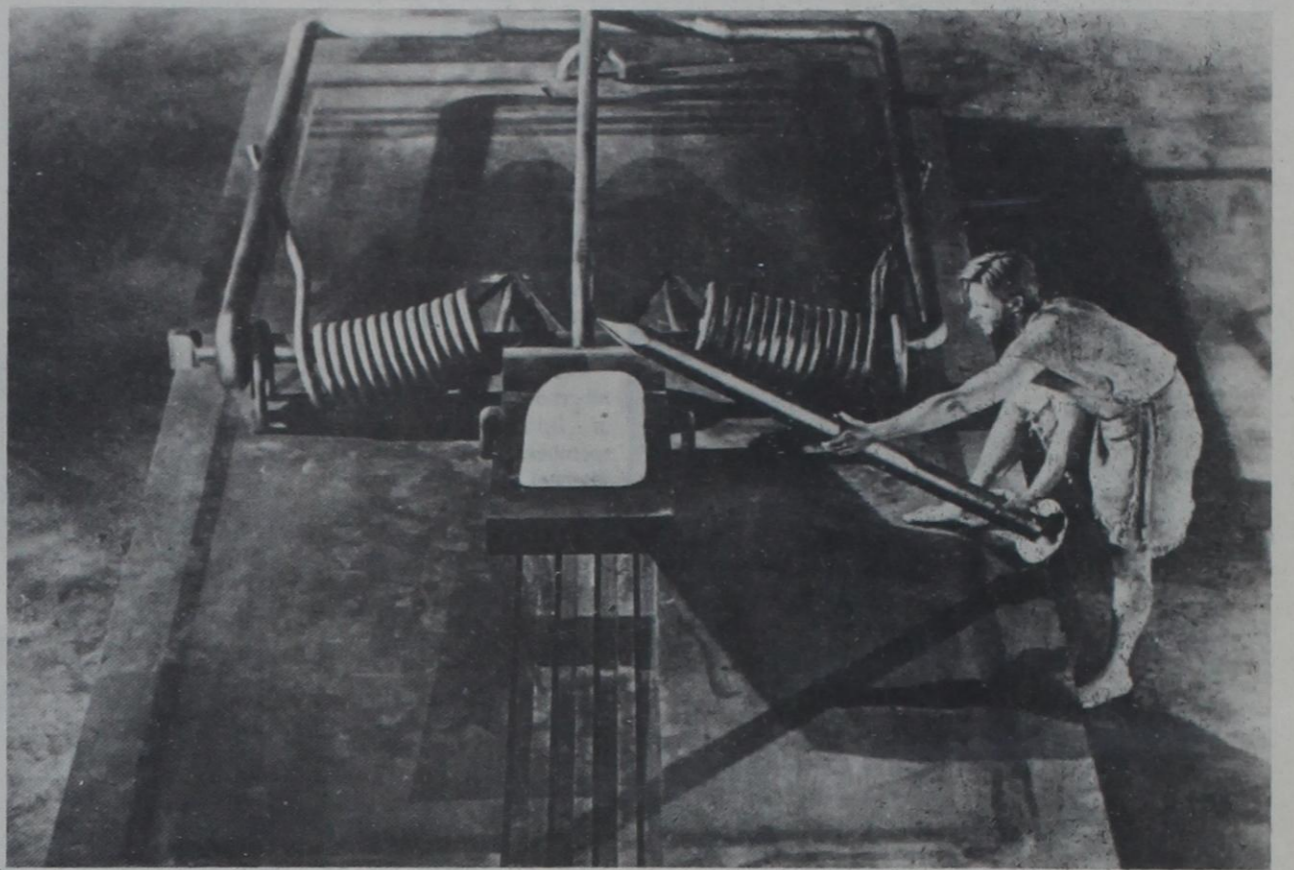
The Revolvers

Lubbock's own Fat Dawg's will begin a new format in live entertainment tonight. Fat Dawg's is bringing in relatively unknown bands to play on Wednesdays and Thursdays while keeping headline acts for the

weekends. Austin-based band The Revolvers will perform tonight and Thursday, while The Explosives will pick up the weekend. Cover charge for The Revolvers is \$2.

Double Nuke

The Cinematheque Film series will present a special "Star Tech Double Feature," today in the UC Center Theater. Two oldies-but-goodies, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957) and "Them" (1954) will be shown at 7 p.m. "The Incredible Shrinking Man," starring Grant Williams, is about a man who is exposed to radiation and begins to grow smaller and smaller. "Them," starring James Whitmore and James Arness, is another nuke film in which ants are exposed to radiation and become giant mutants



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Quartet in Courtyard concert



Simon and Bard

The traveling musical group Simon and Bard will perform its brand of diverse musical styles in concert at noon today in the UC Courtyard.

The group mixes elements of several musical styles including rock, jazz, and classical.

Members of the quartet are all graduates of the University of Illinois and principal members Fred Simon and Michael Bard have been performing together since the late 60s.

In the past 18 months they've worked with such respected musicians as Dave Brubeck, Stan Getz and Buddy Rich.

Among the group's newest and strongest features is their work with the unusual and innovative Lyricon woodwind synthesizer.

In addition to their live concerts, the quartet has also recently released its first album entitled "Mosaic."



The B-52's

New wave rock group the B-52's are set to land in concert tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. The band has recently released a new album, "Mesopotamia," which was produced by Talking Heads lead singer and guitarist David Byrne. The group's other albums, "Wild Planet" and "The

B-52's," and singles "Rock Lobster," "Planet Claire" and "Private Idaho" have helped establish them as one of the top acts in new wave rock. Area rock band The Explosives will open the concert. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets for the concert are priced at \$9.50.

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Wed-Sat
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Life sure, Tech in tourney

By MIKE KEENEY UD Sports Writer
There are some things in this life that you can take granted, like death, taxes and the Tech basketball team...

"Coming out on top against Rice was a big relief for our coaches and fans," Myers said at a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

Though the Rice victory was important, Myers said the key to Tech making a seventh tournament appearance was the come-from-behind victory over Texas a week ago.

"If we would've lost that game we would've had to play on the road for the first round and would probably be packing our bags today had we had to play on the road," Myers said.

Myers, an 11-year head coach at Tech, said the Raiders beat Tech Monday night because Tech was more patient with its offense and did not take bad shots as the team did in the previous two meetings with the Houston school.

Myers also said Tech's defense, especially the defensive play of junior forward Joe Washington, was another important factor in the 14-point victory.

"This time against Rice we had good defensive concentration. Joe did an outstanding job defensively as did our guards. (Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith) Joe had good concentration on defense, which is especially hard to do with a guy like Ricky Pierce who plays so well without the ball," Myers said.

Indeed, Washington limited Pierce, the nation's No.2 scorer averaging 27.3 points a game and the SWC's offensive player of the year, to 14 points. In the previous games, Pierce burned Tech for 32 and 35 points.

As for the Thursday night game with TCU, Myers expects a tough game from the Horned Frogs of head coach Jim Killingsworth.

"TCU will be a tough game. They have two outstanding players in Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold. They also play a good match-up zone," Myers said.

What it will take to defeat the Fort Worth school?

"Against TCU we have to have patience and attack their zone," he said. "We can't take the first open shot. We need to get the good medium range shots and we must play good defense."

Myers said the Horned Frogs play as well as any team in the conference, with the exception of Arkansas. "Each player knows his role on the TCU team, and they know who their shooters are, Browder and Arnold. They work the ball well and get it to those two. They try and break your defense, which we can't have happen," Myers said.

As for the tournament itself Myers foresees one of the better tourneys the SWC has had in years. He said any of the six teams left in the tourney — Tech, Baylor, TCU, Texas

A&M, Houston and Arkansas — could win the crown.

When asked who he thinks the favorite is at the moment, Myers said without hesitation Arkansas has the best shot because it won the SWC's regular season. But he added that Houston has a good chance of winning its second tournament in a row.

Myers also said he believes Tech's Jeff Taylor should have been picked first-team All-SWC. Taylor was chosen as the league's defensive player of the year but was named to the second-team All-SWC team.

"I was disappointed that we didn't have any first-team All-SWC players. Those guys deserve some recognition."

Singling out Taylor, Myers said, "When you consider all around play, offense, defense and team play, I think Jeff is one of the top two guards around."

Tech's 60-46 victory over the Rice Owls Monday night in Lubbock assured the Raiders of another visit, this year to Dallas' Reunion Arena. The Raiders will play TCU in the second round play at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Myers said it is a relief to get past the Owls, who previously had beaten Tech twice this year. Both times Rice won going away, 66-57 in Lubbock and 76-56 in Houston.

league's coaches. Jim Killingsworth, who guided Texas Christian to a fourth-place finish, highest for the Horned Frogs in a decade, was named by his peers as the Coach of the Year. The All-SWC first team included Pierce, Baylor's Terry

Methodist's Larry Davis. Taylor led an All-SWC second team that included Arnold, Darrell Browder of TCU, Claude Riley of Texas A&M and Clyde Drexlter of Houston.

The third team included Arkansas' Darrell Walker, Tech's Clarence Swannegan, Texas A&M's Reggie Roberts, Houston's Larry Micheaux and SMU's Davis.

The All-Newcomer team included Tyron Nalls of Texas A&M, Arnold, Davis, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Texas' Dennard Holmes.

AP Top Twenty
1. North Carolina (36) 24-2 8. Georgetown, D.C 23-6 15. Kentucky 20-6

2. DePaul (16) 26-1 9. West Virginia 24-2 16. Wake Forest 19-7

3. Virginia (5) 27-2 10. Tulsa 21-5 17. Kansas St. 20-6

4. Oregon St. (3) 22-3 11. Iowa 20-5 18. Alabama 20-6

5. Missouri 23-3 12. Fresno St. 24-2 19. UCLA 19-6

6. Idaho 24-2 13. Memphis St. 21-4 20. Ala.-Birmingham 23-5

7. Minnesota 20-5 14. ARKANSAS 21-5

Taylor chosen All-SWC defensive player

By the Associated Press
Rice's Ricky Pierce has been named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year and Tech's Jeff Taylor the Defensive Player of the Year on the 1981-82 All-Southwest Conference Basketball team as selected by the

Tennis team faces WT

The Tech men's tennis team will attempt to bounce back today from three losses last weekend as the Raiders go to Canyon to play West Texas State at 2 p.m.

Tech, 3-3 for the season, lost all three matches it played last weekend in the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"I think our youth caught up with us," Tech head coach Ron Damron said of the team's losses. "It's tough when you are on the road for the first time and have sophomores and freshmen playing seniors and juniors."

Saturday's home match against Schriener College has been cancelled. Tech's next home action will be March 9 against Abilene Christian.

L.A. renews contract of ace Valenzuela

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Monday night that they had unilaterally renewed the contract of pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela after representatives of the 21-year-old left-hander and the defending world champions were unable to reach a salary agreement.

Terms were not announced, but Steve Brenner, the Dodgers' publicity director, said in a statement that the contract calls for Valenzuela to become the highest paid second-year major leaguer in

history. Valenzuela, who earned a reported \$42,500 last season, became the first pitcher in big league history to win the Cy Young Award and the Rookie of the Year award in the same season. He helped the Dodgers win their first World Series championship since 1965.

Brenner issued a statement quoting both Dodgers' President Peter O'Malley and club Vice President Al Campanis. "We have tried hard to sign Fernando and we have made a number of very fair offers," said O'Malley.

Meyer turns back clock

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer
DePaul Coach Ray Meyer is taking a new approach to the NCAA tournament. It's called turning back the clock.

"We're going to approach the tournament differently this year," said Meyer, whose Blue Demons — virtually assured an at-large bid to the NCAA postseason shootout — were ranked second behind North Carolina in The Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday.

"We're going to start preparing like it's Oct. 15," said Meyer, "and we're going to take a two-week refresher course."

What DePaul desperately needs is a course on how to get past the opening round of the tournament. The Blue Demons, who made it to the Final Four in 1979, were ranked No.1 for most of 1980 and '81, but bowed out in the first round of the tournament each of those years.

"I don't think there's any extra pressure on us because of what happened the last two years," Meyer said.

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6. Idaho 24-2 13. Memphis St. 21-4 20. Ala.-Birmingham 23-5

7. Minnesota 20-5 14. ARKANSAS 21-5

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Myers said the Horned Frogs play as well as any team in the conference, with the exception of Arkansas. "Each player knows his role on the TCU team, and they know who their shooters are, Browder and Arnold. They work the ball well and get it to those two. They try and break your defense, which we can't have happen," Myers said.

As for the tournament itself Myers foresees one of the better tourneys the SWC has had in years. He said any of the six teams left in the tourney — Tech, Baylor, TCU, Texas

A&M, Houston and Arkansas — could win the crown.

When asked who he thinks the favorite is at the moment, Myers said without hesitation Arkansas has the best shot because it won the SWC's regular season. But he added that Houston has a good chance of winning its second tournament in a row.

Myers also said he believes Tech's Jeff Taylor should have been picked first-team All-SWC. Taylor was chosen as the league's defensive player of the year but was named to the second-team All-SWC team.

"I was disappointed that we didn't have any first-team All-SWC players. Those guys deserve some recognition."

Singling out Taylor, Myers said, "When you consider all around play, offense, defense and team play, I think Jeff is one of the top two guards around."

The All-Newcomer team included Tyron Nalls of Texas A&M, Arnold, Davis, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Texas' Dennard Holmes.

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23 Direction
27 Type of soup
29 Arimed
30 Shows flower
31 And Lat
32 Fondle
33 Fruit seed
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Stable sound
38 Shade tree
39 Ebbike
40 rockstock
40 Series of games
41 Article
42 Bosc
44 Spanish pots
47 Amuse
51 Anger
52 Irish dance
53 Church part
54 Drink slowly
55 Inspires with wonder
56 Series
57 Make lace

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COMICS
SIR DRAKE By Royce Butler
STARMAN By Castillo & McGann

STARMAN
IF I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHERE I'M NEEDED, I'LL NEED A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW. I'LL FLY UP TO THE TOP OF THAT BUILDING.

COMICS
SIR DRAKE
STARMAN



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

Tournament competition begins race to the finals

The season has come to a close and only the best teams remain. The fight for the championship promises to be just as heated as the race to the "big boys" from the NCAA have to the Final Four. Tournament action will climax Sunday with the All-University finals slated in Men's, Women's and Campus Community divisions.

The women will square off for the championship at 1:30 p.m. in the Rec Center. The men's finals will follow at 3 p.m. and the Campus Community championship will be decided at 4:30 p.m.

Highlighting tonight's action will be the men's Greek and Residence Halls finals at 7:30 p.m. and the Open and Club finals at 8:45 p.m. Eight women's teams also will battle tonight in hopes of advancing to Thursday's semifinals. Those teams include the Tri Deltas, FFA, SBA II, Spikers, Hot Dogs, Other Women, Ettes and the winner of the ZTA-Theta game.

Early round action produced one of the most exciting intramural games in recent history when the Lost and Found met the Jammers on Saturday morning. When it was all

over, Lost and Found was on top 69-68, but it took five overtimes to decide the winner. Due to fouls, the Jammers had two players on the court and Lost and Found had four when the final buzzer sounded.

Other big games during the opening rounds in the Open division included the Dogs 102-56 wipeout of the Sixers, Phi Delta Phi's two easy wins over Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi, and the number one ranked Girls easy wins over Flatfeet, 72-40, and Face It, 57-42. In Greek action, the four remaining teams scheduled to play last night were the Deltas vs. the Pikes and the Sig Eps vs. the Phi Deltas. The winners of these games will play tonight along with the Murdough Doctors. The Doctors will take on the winner of last night's Off The Wall-Penguin game in Residence Hall action.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Men's

First Round

All Salt WBF
Wolfejaw 68
Lost & Found 69
Jetsons WBF
Wolfejaw 66
Last Minute 66
Girls 72
Face It 43
Dogs 69
Sixers 56
Wizards 64
Lost & Found 63
Delt's 60
Phi Delt "A" 66
Phi Delta Phi 52
Alpha Phi Alpha 58
SBA 44
Phi Epsilon Kappa 56

In Your Face F
Formula V 52
Jammers 68
Easy F
All Salt 44
Wascais 49
Flatfeet 40
Iguana Brothers 41
Transient 48
Persuaders 55
Last Place 48
Jetsons 41
Phi Delt "B" 44
Pike "B" 39
KK Psi 39
Campus Advance 53
ASCE "A" 26
Farmhouse 47

Second Round

Penguins 72
Last Minute 59
Pike "A" 51
Phi Delt "A" 63
Deltas "A" 68
Sig Eps "A" 58
Wizards 51
IEEE 53
Phi Delta Phi "A" 54
Girls 57
Alpha Phi Alpha 57
Phi Epsilon Kappa 56
Dogs 102

On The Wall 46
Wolfejaw 49
Sigma Chi 41
Betas 49
Sig Eps "B" 39
Sigma Chi "B" 38
Lost & Found 47
Phi Delta Phi "B" 41
Alpha Kappa Psi 33
Face It 42
IEEE "B" 53
SBA 40
Sixers 58

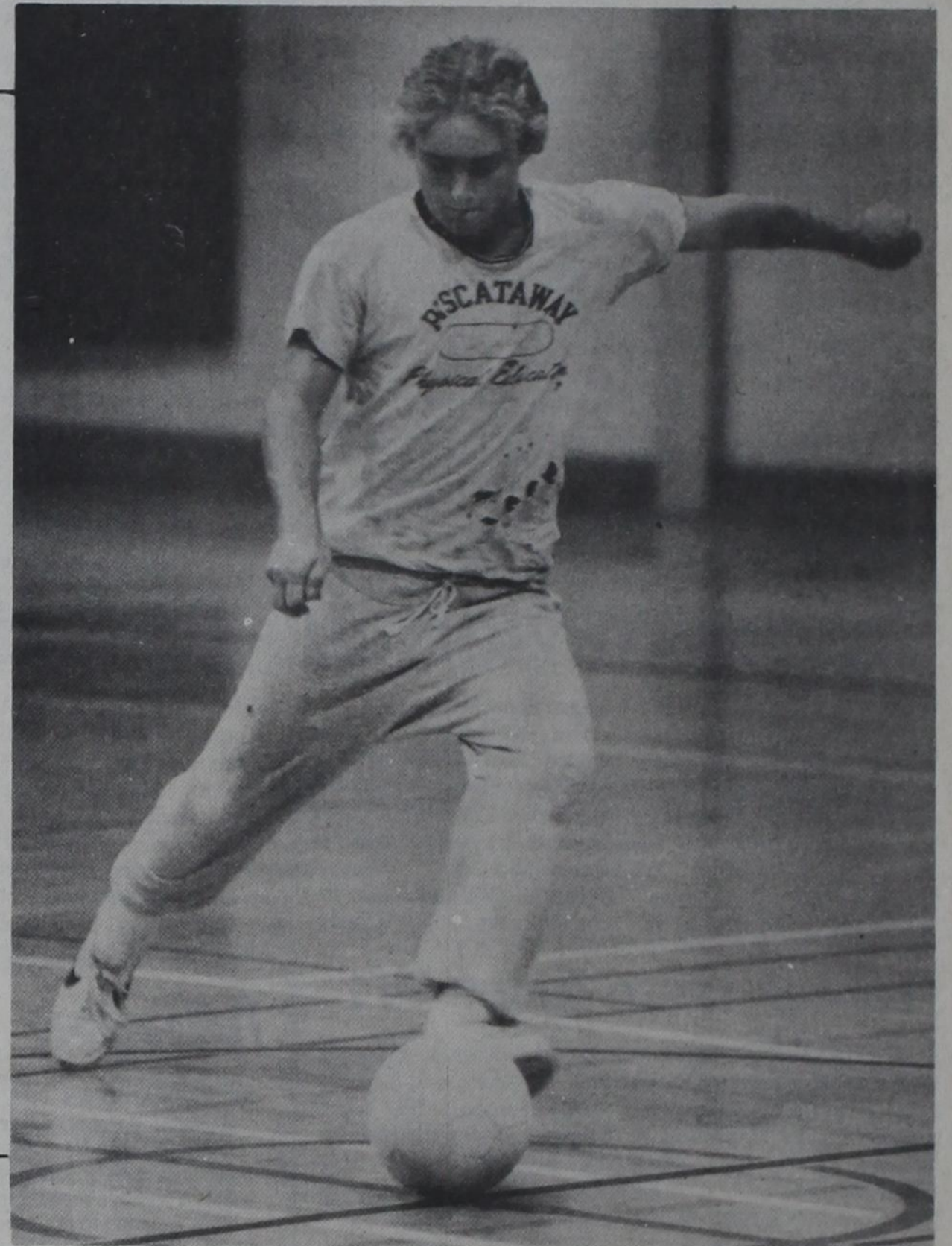
Women's

Tri Deltas 17
FFA 39
SBA II 31
Spikers WBF
Ettes 52

D.G.'s 15
Rodeo 13
High Riders 30
Freaky Behavior F
Gators 26

A big kick

Photo By Adrin Snider



IM Briefs

Keep shootin' hoop

Don't trade in your hightops for softball gloves yet. The fourth annual Bookstore Basketball tournament is on its way. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and Rec Sports. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. There are both men's and women's divisions, and prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.

Teams can be comprised of any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one varsity basketball player is allowed per team and no more than 10 players are allowed on a team.

Embossed nylon jackets will be awarded to the champions in both divisions. The runner-ups will receive golf shirts, and third-place finishers will receive trophies.

Softball schedules ready

Intramural softball begins this Sunday for more than 300 men's, women's and co-rec teams. Schedules have been printed and should be picked up this week in the Rec Sports Office in the Rec Center.

Games will be played through Thursday, March 11, and will resume for four straight weeks after Spring Break. First- and second-place teams in each league will then be able to compete for All-University honors.

Fly-fishing

The Outdoorsman, located at 68th and Slide Road, in conjunction with Rec Sports, will offer two clinics on the art of fly-fishing. A fly-tying clinic will begin on Tuesday, March 30 and four other sessions will follow. The cost for participants is \$35 plus payment for some of the required materials.

A fly casting clinic will also be taught at no charge by professional Dave Whitlock at 4 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the Outdoorsman.

More information can be obtained by telephoning the Outdoorsman at 794-6666 or the Rec Sports Outdoor Program at 742-2949.

Saturday Morning "Live"

Keeping up with the change of seasons, Saturday Morning "Live" is conducting a Co-Rec Indoor Wiffleball tournament. It's a good chance to get in a little practice before softball season starts. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday and play will begin on Saturday.

Teams will consist of eight players — four male and four female. Each inning will consist of all eight batters of each team having an opportunity to bat. The batter has two pitches to hit the ball. If the batter fails to hit the ball fair by the second pitch he is automatically out.

Soccer playoffs begin

The Indoor Soccer playoffs began last night with eight teams vying for the All-University Championship.

Los Vergones, New Wave II, Longnecks and Sparta all have perfect records going into the playoffs. They will put their league championships on the line in this competition. Each of these four squads will face a second-place team from another league to open the playoffs. The second-place teams include New Wave I, Meekers, Pike Panthers and The Sting.

New Wave II has allowed only one goal to be scored on them in four league games thus far this season. Meanwhile, Los Vergones has averaged almost four goals every time they play.

Canoe trip offered over Spring Break

If you don't have any big plans for Spring Break and going home doesn't sound like much fun, then Rec Sports Outdoor Program has the thing for you. The Outdoor Program is planning a canoe trip down the Rio Grande the week of Spring Break.

The trip dates are Saturday, March 13, to Saturday, March 20. The canoe trip expedition will cover approximately 87 miles on the Rio Grande from LaLinda, Mexico, to Dryden's Crossing, Texas. The cost of the trip is \$125 and includes transportation, equipment and shuttle fees.

Interested students, faculty and staff should sign up in the Outdoor Shop located in 206 Rec Center. Telephone 742-2949 for more information.

Coming Soon

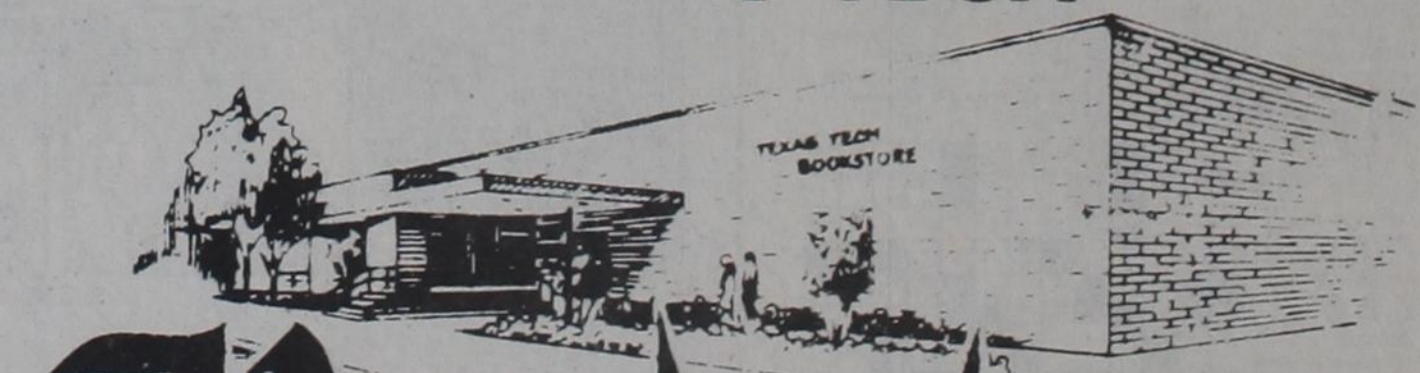
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Wrestling	March 4-8
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Gymnastics	March 23-25
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