

Chitwood Hall steps up security

Attack marks second on resident; no suspects arrested

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

After a Chitwood Hall resident was attacked in her room Sunday night, police and housing officials were scrambling at a phenomenal rate Monday to step up security.

But police have arrested no suspects in the case and attempts to get a positive identification on the attacker have been generally unsuccessful. Two witnesses reported seeing a suspicious person leaving the area in a hurry shortly after 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and police are working with them to get a better description of the man.

A third-floor resident of the women's high-rise residence hall was beaten with a blunt object and knocked unconscious after she walked into her room at approximately 9:30 p.m., police officers and hospital spokesmen reports state.

She was treated late Sunday at Methodist Hospital for cuts on her neck and head, and was released Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

She was not sexually attacked, police reported.

It was the second time in six weeks the woman was assaulted on campus. On March 8, the resident, while walking from a Wiggins Complex parking lot, was attacked by a man who attempted

to sexually assault her, police reports state.

University Police Department detectives, however, are investigating the case from all angles and said the two attacks are not necessarily linked to each other.

"You got to take each incident on its own merits," UPD Chief Bill Daniels said.

Security measures are being taken throughout Chitwood to safeguard the residents.

From new alarms being installed on outside doors to a self-defense program being taught tonight to the elimination of visitation hours for the rest of the semester, security is becoming increasingly visible.

A UPD patrolman will be stationed at Chitwood every night for at least the rest of the semester, Daniels said. Also, two night watchmen will be stationed in the building from now until the end of the semester. Only one watchman has been used each night in the past.

Today, Chitwood housing administrators and the UPD detective division are hosting a self-defense program at 8 p.m. A Lubbock Police Department sergeant will give a lecture and demonstration during the program. The officer has a black belt in judo.

For the first time this year, an alarm system was installed in Chitwood Monday on all outside doors.

Despite signs on outside doors warning people not to use the doors after 8 p.m., residents have been able to leave the building after dark. With the new alarm system, an alarm will sound whenever the door is opened after 8 p.m.

The doors always have been locked from the outside after 8 p.m., Housing Director Jim Burkhalter said Tuesday, but many residents have used the doors after 8 p.m. With the doors being opened so much after dark in the past, people could have been able to catch the doors before they closed, Burkhalter pointed out.

"Actually, we're trying to discourage people from using that (north outside door) at all for the rest of the semester," Burkhalter said.

Another major step being taken to increase safety is perhaps the most drastic of them all. There will be no more visitation hours for men at Chitwood this semester.

Men had been allowed to go into the residence hall — as long as they had an escort — during certain hours each day. On Monday through Thursday, escorted men could enter the residence hall from 7 to 11 p.m. On Fridays, Saturdays and

Sundays, escorted men had been allowed to enter for even longer hours.

In the past, visitation has not been strictly enforced, many Chitwood residents said Tuesday.

Enforcement of the no-visitation rule will be strict, Burkhalter said, but students will need to cooperate.

"Really, you have to depend on the students," Burkhalter said. "We don't go room to room."

How the assailant entered the 19-year-old victim's room is still not clear, police said.

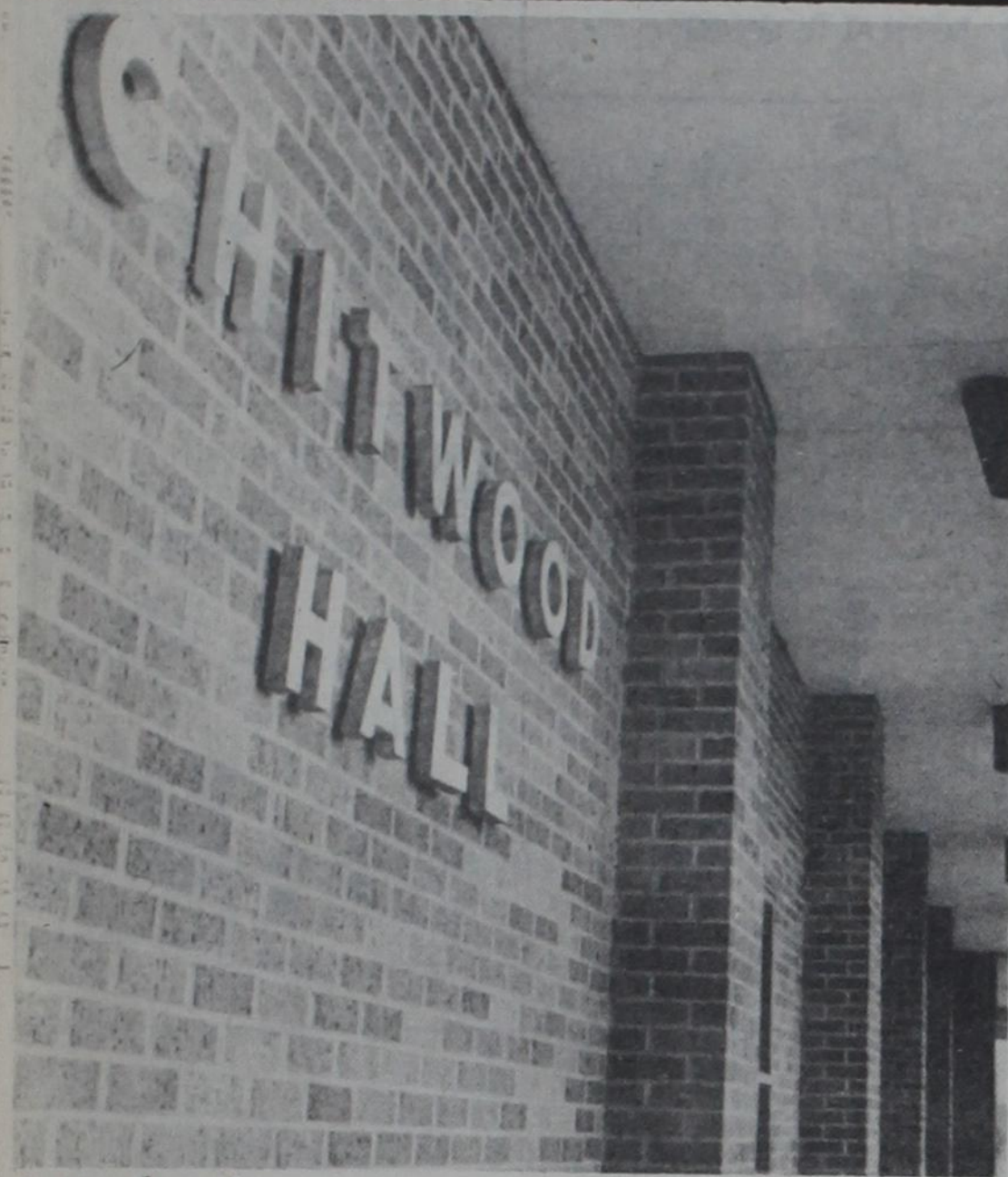
The woman came back to her room at about 9:30 p.m., put some books down and left to go down the hall, leaving her room unlocked, she told police Sunday.

When she returned to her room, she was knocked unconscious before she had a chance to look at the person, she told police.

Her roommate found her approximately 30 minutes later, lying on the floor in the ransacked room, police reported.

Talk of the attack shot through Chitwood Sunday night, stirring residents into a frenzy. Police, residence assistants and even police dogs stayed up most of the night working on the case. A male resident assistant or a

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Attack site

The Chitwood Hall area recently has been the scene of two reported assaults on one of its residents. Residents of the hall say they are now becoming more security-conscious than ever.

Photo By Adria Salder

Crisis said nearing resolution

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A member of Argentina's military junta said Monday "we are approaching a solution" to the Falkland Islands crisis after four days of talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The U.S. Embassy said Haig planned to leave Monday afternoon but it would not say whether he would fly directly to London or go to Washington first.

In London, government officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would hold another Cabinet session on the crisis Tuesday. They said they had no word on when Haig was due and there was no comment on reports here of a possible break in the impasse.

Britain's Defense Ministry announced more ships and men were being added to the Royal Navy task force now estimated to be less than a week's sailing time from the South Atlantic archipelago.

Public statements and published reports attributed to government sources over the weekend here made it appear Haig was making little progress in his second trip here since the crisis began April 2 with Argentina's invasion of the Falklands.

But Monday, junta member Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, who is the air force commander, told reporters: "We are approaching a solution, with the aid of the United States, but preserving Argentine interests." He said a document was being drafted to present to Thatcher. He did not elaborate on his comment, made as he saw off 18 visiting air force chiefs from other American nations.

The Buenos Aires daily Clarin, citing "very well in-

formed sources," said the plan includes:

- Withdrawal of the 9,000 Argentine troops on the islands and the return of the aircraft carrier-led British armada, which started out with 40 ships and has been enlarged with 28 merchant ships and cruise liners since requisitioned.

- Ending the 200-mile blockade around the islands that Britain is enforcing with submarines.

- Joint, but temporary, British-Argentine administration of the Falklands with representatives of the 1,800 islanders having a voice. The United States would be overseer.

- Sovereignty over the Falklands would be dealt with in the United Nations "in a framework that would not permit subterfuge or dilutions."

Argentina President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri and Foreign Minister Niconar Costa Mendez have stated repeatedly that Argentina will not negotiate sovereignty.

Britain ousted Argentine authorities from the islands, 250 miles off Argentina's coast, in 1833. U.N.-sponsored talks on and off since then were inconclusive, and Argentina seized the islands after complaining Britain was again stalling in the latest round.

An official source who asked not to be identified said Argentina's willingness to forego immediate British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the islands should not be interpreted as an abandonment of its previously stated position.

He said the Argentine government considers United Nations handling of the sovereignty issue a process

toward recognizing Argentine rights.

The U.N. General Assembly, dominated by the developing nations, has included the Falklands on a list of territories to be "decolonized."

Military sources have said Galtieri could find his position challenged if he backtracked on sovereignty. Three Argentine soldiers were killed in the Falklands invasion, which has been supported by a majority of Argentines.

Foreign Minister Costa Mendez has been the chief negotiator with Haig, who began the talks here Friday after flying in from London. President Galtieri, air force commander Lami Dozo and navy commander Adm. Jorge Anaya sat in on the meetings at points.

Argentina is struggling through its worst recession in 50 years. Days before the Falklands takeover, there were violent street demonstrations against the jobless and inflation rates. The European Common Market members voted a 30-day suspension of Argentine imports to support Britain.

In London, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Monday that Britain is "stepping up military, diplomatic and economic pressure" against Argentina.

The Defense Ministry announced the first part of a 900-man parachute regiment set sail for the Falklands in a requisitioned ocean-going cargo and passenger ferry. There was no elaboration on the increased "economic pressure" but British political correspondents said Britain would expect the United States to join in an economic embargo if Haig's mission collapsed.

Assault escalates fears of Chitwood residents

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The assault on a Chitwood resident in her room Sunday night escalated the fears of many Chitwood residents that have been growing as fast as the rumors have been spreading since a similar attack on the same woman March 8.

"We're pretty paranoid," Chitwood resident Anna Voelkel said.

Chitwood women questioned said they have been more cautious since reports and rumors of attacks have been spreading through the dorm.

Residents have been more diligent about locking their doors when they leave their rooms and about not going places alone.

"I'm hardly ever there, but when I am I have noticed the girls are doing more things together," resident Alisha Bentz said.

Some residents have taken their security seriously.

"Four of us slept in one room last night and we all had golf clubs," a

resident, who asked not to be identified, said.

Two Chitwood residents, who asked not to be identified, said several of the dorm residents are spending nights away from the dorm. The two women said several Lubbock women are staying at their homes here.

Chitwood Head Resident Michelle Meharg said residence hall security measures will be stepped up, but she declined to comment on exactly what would be done, except that the night watchmen will be rotating shifts.

Wing meetings with residents are planned for tonight. Meharg said she does not want much publicity about the assault incidents because it might harm security for the dorm.

Several residents, however, said they believe they need to know the details of the reported assaults but that dorm officials have refused to tell them.

"They're not telling the truth, and

See CHITWOOD, Page 5

Candidates give views on university issues

Editor's note: Texas gubernatorial candidates were asked by The University Daily their views on three political issues that pertain to Tech: restructuring of higher education into four regional systems, a breakup of the Permanent University Fund to benefit universities other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M University and a tuition increase for state universities.

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Restructuring of higher education Of the three democratic gubernatorial candidates questioned, two oppose dividing the Texas university system into four geographic regions and one has not decided how he feels about the proposal.

Dwayne Holman, campaign chairman for current attorney general Mark White, said White believes the present university system is better than the proposal to divide the systems that was made by Gov. Bill Clement's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Higher Education.

The Task Force has studied the university systems in Texas, and has recommended that all universities, other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems, be divided into regional systems with each system having its own board of regents.

Holman said White favors each Texas university having its own board of regents.

Democrat Buddy Temple, currently a railroad commissioner, also opposes the Task Force proposal.

"He likes it just the way it is," Temple's campaign chairman Luther Jones said.

Democrat Bob Armstrong, currently land commissioner, has not decided how he stands on the proposed restructuring, according to campaign aide Skip Holcomb.

Democratic candidate David Young of Richardson was unavailable for comment.

Republican incumbent Bill Clements and his press secretary were unavailable for comment on the subject. However, Clements has indicated in recent comments that he might favor the task force proposal.

Permanent University Fund The three democratic candidates contacted oppose breaking up the Perma-

nent University Fund for the benefit of universities other than the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

"White opposes tampering with it (PUF)," Holman said.

White, however, does favor a separate dedicated fund for the other Texas universities, such as the proposal by Sen. Pete Snelson (D-Midland). Snelson's proposed dedicated fund would be derived from a three cent per \$100 ad valorem property tax.

The tax would amount to about \$1.25 a month for the owner of a \$50,000 home. The tax would be collected for 10 years or until the new fund reaches \$2 billion.

"He's (White) not wedded to that," Holman said, "but it's a good idea."

Temple also opposes dividing the

PUF among other Texas universities.

Jones said Temple is in favor of establishing a separate fund for schools outside the PUF system, but he did not say how Temple would establish that fund.

Holcomb said Armstrong is in favor of a separate fund for schools outside the PUF system, but he wants the fund to be based on gasoline or severance taxes.

Armstrong also opposes breaking up the PUF.

Clements again was not available for comment.

Tuition increase The Democratic candidates contacted oppose a tuition increase.

White, according to Holman, considers a tuition increase a tax of sorts.

"A tuition increase would be assessing an additional tax on students," Holman said.

Holman said White thinks a tuition increase is not needed.

"Right now we can fund education," Holman said. "They just say it (tuition) is low in Texas."

Temple also opposes a tuition increase on the grounds it is not necessary, according to Jones.

Armstrong considers a tuition increase "foolish economy," according to Holcomb.

"He wants to restore the \$153 million the Reagan administration has cut from student loans and grants. We don't look at it (cuts) as welfare; we look at it as investment in the future of Texas," Holcomb said.



Albert Urtz enjoys a snow cone during the Lubbock Arts Festival last weekend at the Civic Center. For a look at some of the activities that took place at the festival, See Page 4.

TODAY

SPORTS

UD Sports Editor Jeff Rembert takes a look at the Southwest Conference baseball standings in the wake of Tech's three losses to Texas A&M. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness through Wednesday with a 20-percent chance of rain tonight. High today upper 50s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Wednesday mid 50s.

City identified as high-risk nuke target

By VALERIE ULLMAN
UD Staff

Lubbock and Reese Air Force Base have been identified by The Federal Emergency Management Agency as high risk targets in the event of a nuclear war. The city and neighboring Air Force base are part of "Ground Zero" targets for direct hits in a nuclear exchange.

"Ground Zero" is also an organization whose main purpose is to make people aware of the threat of nuclear warfare. Mayor Bill McAlister proclaimed April 18-25 as Ground Zero Week and helped place a Ground Zero Marker at Hodges Community Center.

Lubbock is one of more than 500 communities involved with Ground Zero Week and the recognition of the possible threat of nuclear warfare.

A detonation point is arbitrarily chosen in each one of the designated communities and a marker is established as a constant reminder of the threat of atomic warfare and to heighten public awareness of a potential nuclear disaster.

The organization's goal, Wenzler said, is to stimulate discussion about nuclear war and solutions to it.

"Ground Zero is striving to create environments in which people will be willing to express their frustrations and concerns as they confront nuclear war," Wenzler said.

Ground Zero Week also is sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition (SPARC), a group formed after the Three Mile Island incident to inform the public about alternative forms of energy,

Wenzler said.

"Education and development of key alternative steps to nuclear war are SPARC's main goals," Wenzler said.

At Sunday's observance, Tech runner Lola Mercado "ran for his life" in a demonstration of how far someone can run in 30 minutes, the time period from first warning of a nuclear attack until detonation of the blast.

The national Ground Zero organization is led by Roger Molander, executive director and founder of Ground Zero. Molander has been a member of the White House's National Security Council through three presidential administrations. His principal area

See 'GROUND ZERO,' Page 3

Freedom from ground zero

Inez Russell

The activists of the '60s were the opposite of the silent majority — they were the loud minority.

For the most part, middle-class American citizens didn't support activism, campus riots and the peace movement. And although support for the peace movement became widespread later, for the most part, the radicals were outside the norm.

The activism in the '80s is of a different sort. For one thing, many of the '60s activists have grown up and become middle class themselves.

The age growth hasn't necessarily stopped their involvement in political and social causes. Also, the issues are more broad-based than those of the '60s.

And of course, the big issue of today is one that affects not only Americans, but the world.

That issue, of course, is nuclear war.

The threat of nuclear war and of the horror that would be the world if a nuclear war were to occur has been occupying people's minds these days.

Not since the days of early '60s bomb shelters

after the Cuban Missile Crisis have the minds of Americans been so concerned with a possible nuclear war.

To that end, a group of Americans across the country have gathered together to create Ground Zero Week, a week designed to make Americans more aware of the effects of a nuclear war.

Ground zero is the point at which the nuclear bomb explodes. From there, the radiation spreads, contaminating all it touches.

All across the country, everyone from church groups to classical musicians are participating in anti-nuke assemblies and are calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

The participation of such a cross-section of America in this cause signals a change in activism. What once was seen as the domain of long-hair radicals now has become a stomping ground for middle America.

The change is welcome, because on the issue of nuclear arms and the possible destruction of the human race, the loud minority will not suffice.

It's time the silent majority takes over and speaks up, and in doing so, halts the nuclear madness.



Letters to the Editor

British support

To the Editor:
To the Office of the British
Consul General
Houston, Texas

I am Forrest Van Pelt in Lubbock, Texas.

I should like to, if I may, please, and it might be thought proper for me so to do, I should like to present my strictly Private Citizen's view of the Argentine action in respect to the Falkland Islands:

The pattern of revolutionary intrigue suggests that the Argentine action has been directed by the worldwide Communist-Mexican-mafia revolutionary apparatus.

Accordingly, I should hope that her Royal Majesty's Government would continue to assert, and defend with any, and such, fire-power that might be required, the Government's right to full sovereignty over the Islands.

Although I have not had an opportunity to examine the ar-

ticles of International Law relating to such action, as has just been carried out by the Argentine Government, logic suggests that the Principles of International Law would forbid military action to pre-empt a sovereignty extending over such a long period of time.

The piratical action of the Argentine Government, in respect to the Falkland Islands, would seem to rule out any need, desirability, for arbitration in respect to the matter of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands during the span of the future we may presently comprehend.

The world has seen enough of Political change wrought by force and violence. Mankind must not assert, and defend, the place of morality and intelligence in the affairs of Mankind, or the right is surely to forever slip from the grasp of humanity.

Forrest Van Pelt

Rape prevention

Dear Editor,
Please don't get me wrong, I

think the new blue lights and the emergency phones are a great idea. It's really nice to know that the university is concerned about the rape problem and is actually doing something about it. This new system, however, just doesn't seem very practical.

It seems to me that the blue lights and the phones do little for the rape victim but to offer a spot to run, walk, or crawl to and report the grisly facts of her attack, in tears, to the authorities. This report, unfortunately, often comes after the fact ... if at all.

In other words, they seem to do nothing to prevent such incidents — to actually protect a woman from an attempted rape.

So, maybe it's time we shed a little light on the subject of rape prevention.

Why not put up more street lights or flood lights where the blue lights are going up, and in other darker areas of the campus? It seems that something that will actually give off light will not only aid

the university police as they patrol the campus at night, but will also aid the Tech student as she walks through the dorm or commuter parking lot or to the library and other campus buildings at night.

After all, isn't rape prevention what we're all interested in?
Tim Stanley

Chinese regulation

Dear Editor:

After I read the two letters to the editor in today's UD, I got encouraged to send out my opinion.

I am referring to your article "U.S. and China share agriculture ideas" in The University Daily of April 6. Your report said, "The farming area is 30 percent smaller in China than in the United States; yet it can produce enough food to feed a country five times more than its population." That report is misleading and totally false.

I have done some course work and term papers at the

Department of East Asia Study in Wisconsin. It is openly known that China has not and cannot produce enough food for centuries. Starvation was one of the factors to bring the Communist Revolution to the country.

Yet the 33-year-old People's Republic got worse in food production since the late Chairman Mao's great leap movement in 1958 (one rough estimate was that nearly 20 million people were either starved to death or near death by the end of 1964.)

That was the main reason Mao let Liu (the main target in their so-called Cultural Revolution later in 1966) to stand out as chairman to recover the agricultural economy. But the 10 years long ideological cultural revolution made farming even backward.

I don't have all my notes and papers here with me but just what common knowledge about facts — I can easily list them here — to show you that your report is not reliable

even when it refers to scholars!

China has imported wheat from Canada since earlier than 1968, and it imports rice and other grains in various amounts from Australia, U.S. and some Asian countries too since it opened up for trade after Mao died. Yet, China has never stopped rationing food ever since the People's Republic was established in 1949.

In April last year, the United Nations flew in to China more than 50 million vitamin pills for the emergency relief of health of peasants in North China and shipped food supplies at the same time (to the worst area).

We Americans take everything for granted even "knowledge". So please make your report more responsible it may be a minor point to you, but it is very important for a reporter's career, isn't it?
Paul Poone

Administration debate over foreign policy goes public

Flora Lewis

PARIS — The argument about how the United States should behave toward friends and foes, and indeed which is which, has broken out of Washington corridors and gone very public.

Worried about congressional and general opposition, the Reagan administration has mounted a series of what some would call opinion-moulding and others propaganda sessions. Apart from a few especially sour notes, such as the fiasco with the young Nicaraguan guerrilla, there is growing stridency in the attempt to draw up sides.

One side calls attention to evidence of massacres and atrocities by governments that the United States officially supports. The other side charges Communist conspiracy.

On occasion, proof that the insurgents are the real villains is offered in results of their victories in such countries as Iran, Vietnam and Cambodia. The suggestion is that the aftermath of revolutionary war is so awful that rebels should be repressed with whatever force it takes.

Some less responsible people go much further. A reader sent a copy of his letter published last month in the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States-Item.

He signed the letter Steve Rhinehart. It began, "I am ready to blow a fuse over the way the secret enemies and traitors of our country are trying to speed up the Communist takeover of Central America ..."

There is comment on "the heartless liars of our corrupt media," but the sharpest attacks are reserved for President Carter, who the letter said "ceded Nicaragua to Russia," and for unnamed senators and congressmen who the writer calls "the most infamous and ignorant traitors the U.S. has ever spawned."

The conclusion is that "in just a few months, perhaps, our rights to our ancestral freedoms may be doomed in the jungles of middle America ..."

The point isn't how the United States ever acquired Nicaragua to cede or established ancestral rights in middle America. It is the conviction that since the opponents look all evil to the writer, the other side must be all good.

The good guys aren't labeled by white hats,

handsome faces or unflinching virtue, but they are to be recognized without fail as whoever is against the bad guys.

This is a universal human trait. It is a major reason why American cowboy films are so popular everywhere. Good and evil must be unmistakable, so spectators can cheer and hiss with certainty. Chinese opera follows the same principle, but the villains are made up with white faces and the heroes with red.

Of course, it is a dream world, but the temptation is strong to impose it on reality. A recent book about Guatemala by Stephen Schlesinger and Stephen Kinzler, called "Bitter Fruit," is an example of how even careful researchers fall victim. They offer remarkable revelations about how the U.S. government and the United Fruit Co. organized the overthrow of the Jacobo Arbenz regime in 1954, clearly bad, so they can't resist casting Arbenz as a liberal moderate, a good guy, which he wasn't.

The trap can be disastrous. Government decisions, based on the thesis that the enemy of my enemy is my friend but with long historic consequences scarcely foreseen, are then often justified with an attempt to prove that what

seems the lesser evil is actually good.

The distortion provokes an equal reaction, so that critics of a dubious or ill-conceived policy impute only noble motives to guerrillas.

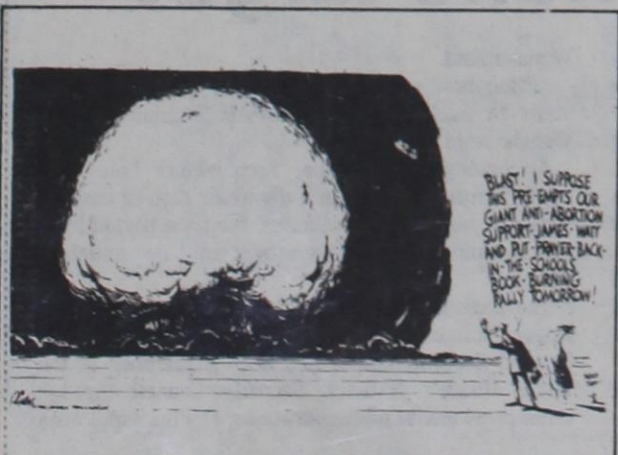
These are recipes for disillusion, revulsion and the silly but dreadfully debilitating charges of subversion and treason, which marked the Joe McCarthy era.

It should be obvious that there aren't that many good guys among people who take up arms to seize or cling to power around the world. The basic U.S. interest is to achieve settlements where possible since violence always favors the extremists, and to contain conflicts where they can't be resolved. If intervention appears unavoidable, then it isn't only a matter of choosing sides but of a clear, objective assessment of the chances of success.

Another letter quoted the late Col. Nguyen Be, who said that instead of trying to calculate ways "to get the people on our side," the United States would do better to find a way "to get on the people's side."

His advice remains pertinent, not only in terms of morality but sheer avoidance of disaster.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Wife on trial in doctor's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Flamboyant lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes Monday returned to the same courtroom in which he successfully defended Cullen Davis — this time to represent one of the multimillionaire's friends who is accused of murder.

Pamela Ruth Fielder, 37, is charged with killing her wealthy gynecologist husband, Darwin, who was found shot 17 times in an overstuffed easy chair in the couple's home last July 23.

Israelis evacuate opponents

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement Monday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Sinai squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

No charges in infant case

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Prosecutors said today they won't file charges in the death of a week-old deformed baby who was denied nourishment and medical treatment at the request of its parents.

Monroe County Prosecutor Barry Brown issued a statement saying he already had told the parents, whose names were not released, he would not pursue the case.

Court upholds primary date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to block the scheduled May 1 primaries in two disputed Dallas-area congressional districts.

State GOP Chairman Chester R. Upham Jr. had asked the court to set June 5 as the date for primaries in the four disputed districts.

Hungarian arrested for spying on U.S.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A Hungarian was charged with spying for his government Monday after he allegedly paid \$4,000 for classified U.S. military documents and microfilm from a soldier who was working with the FBI.

Owkgilbert, 50, was arrested Saturday after he made a cloak-and-dagger rendezvous with the soldier at the Confederate War Memorial in downtown Augusta. Following arraignment before a U.S. magistrate Monday, he was ordered held without bond and was returned to the Richmond County jail. A hearing was set for April 30.

Authorities said Gilbert,

who until recently had lived in Forest Hills, N.Y., with his mother, pretended to be a refugee who fled Hungary after the 1956 uprising there but was actually working on behalf of the Hungarian Military Intelligence Service.

FBI Agent William Hamilton called it "a highly important arrest" because it illustrated "the penetration of the operation of a foreign intelligence service into U.S. military affairs."

The arrest culminated an investigation by U.S. military intelligence officers and the FBI that started in 1978 in Europe, Hamilton said. He said the investigation is continuing.

... 'Ground Zero'

of responsibility was strategic nuclear policy issues.

Molander has written a book entitled *Nuclear War: What's In It For You?*, which will contribute funding to Ground Zero and Ground Zero Week. More than 26 organizations have contributed to Ground Zero, including the Rockefeller Family Fund.

Campus Day is set for Thursday, with a panel discussion of the effects of the military budget and "Economics of Nuclear War," at 1:15 p.m. in the UC Anniver-

sary Room.

A map of the destruction caused by detonation of nuclear weapons in Lubbock will be presented at the discussion, Wenzler said.

A town meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center will end the week's activities. The general public will have the opportunity to comment on nuclear war and provide suggestions for the best way to end the threat of nuclear war at Saturday's meeting.

Syria halts flow of oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's President Hafez Assad has closed his country's borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding the time is ripe to bring down the longtime rival regime in Baghdad.

Assad's action also is likely to help Iran in its border war with Iraq over the vital Shatt el-Arab Persian Gulf waterway.

"The Syrian government apparently feels that (Iraqi president) Saddam Hussein is ready to go. That's why they moved now," said one Arab analyst, who declined to be identified.

The independent economic weekly *An Nahar* Arab Report and Memo predicted Syria's move would likely increase Iraq's dependency on oil-rich Arab creditors on the Persian Gulf and further drain cash reserves, estimated to be half their \$30 billion level before the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

The cutoff of oil and commerce was announced by Assad's government

Saturday. Arab Report and Memo predicted the stoppage of oil through the pipeline that leads to the Mediterranean would cost Iraq 200,000 barrels daily in oil exports. It will also mean the loss of a vital avenue of imports trucked from Lebanon to Baghdad.

Syria is expected to lose about \$127 million a year in transit fees as well as light Iraqi crude used in Syrian refineries. But Syria appeared to insure its oil supplies by signing a \$2 billion trade agreement with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government that calls for Iran to provide Syria with 175,000 barrels of crude daily.

Syria and Iraq have been feuding for more than 15 years with rival wings of the socialist Baath Party ruling in each capital. A brief attempt at unity fell apart in 1978 when the Iraqi leader accused Assad of trying to stage a coup in Baghdad.

The Iraqi forces have suffered a series of battlefield defeats in a recent

Iranian counterattack in Khuzistan province. The setbacks could cause Hussein some domestic problems as the 19-month-old war drags on.

In addition to differences over the Iran-Iraq war, the two regimes have also accused each other of waging a war of terror and assassination.

Iraq blamed Syria for an explosion last Dec. 15 in Beirut which destroyed a five-story building and resulted in more than 60 deaths. Syria accused the Iraqis of training and arming fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood guerrillas and fomenting an uprising in the Syrian city of Hama last February.

In explaining the oil cutoff, Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Walid Hamdoun called Hussein's regime the "Butcher of Baghdad" and a "traitor to the Arab cause." Hussein responded by saying Assad's regime had abandoned "elementary values of Arab honor."

Judge refuses bond hearings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge Monday denied a motion by defense attorneys to conduct bond reduction hearings in the Judge John Wood murder case for Joseph Chagra and Elizabeth Chagra in El Paso.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions rejected the motion which contended it was inconvenient and expensive for the witnesses on behalf of the Chagras to travel 550 miles to San Antonio for the hearings.

Under Sessions' ruling, U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor will conduct the bond reduction hearings here. Although O'Connor Monday had not scheduled the hearings, they reportedly could be set for later this week.

Joe Chagra, 35, is held at

the Federal Correctional Institute at Bastrop in lieu of \$1.6 million bond. His sister-in-law, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, is in the Bexar County Jail here in lieu of \$1.1 million bond.

They are charged with conspiring to murder Wood to prevent him from presiding at a 1979 narcotics trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 35, Elizabeth's husband and Joe's brother. The conspiracy charge is punishable by up to life imprisonment on conviction.

Jimmy Chagra and convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 43, also are charged with conspiracy and with the murder of a federal judge in the shooting of Wood on May 29, 1979. Their bonds are set at \$1 million apiece,

although both already are in prison on other convictions.

Jimmy Chagra was charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood and both are subject to mandatory life sentences if convicted.

Also in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond is Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, who is accused along with the other four of conspiring to obstruct justice in the federal grand jury investigation of Wood's death.

Jo Ann Harrelson's court-appointed attorney, Charles Lieck, said he also would file a motion later this week for reduction of her bond.

Meanwhile, O'Connor has signed a writ of habeas corpus necessary to transfer Harrelson from the Texas

penitentiary, where he is serving 40 years for narcotics and weapons convictions, to federal custody.

U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas has indicated the transfer could take place this week and that Jimmy Chagra, serving a 30-year sentence without parole for criminal enterprise, also will be brought to the San Antonio area from the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.

The five are scheduled to be formally arraigned here on April 28 on charges contained in two sealed indictments returned at the end of a nearly three-year investigation of Wood's death.

Also to be arraigned that day is Elizabeth Chagra's father, Leon Nichols, 52, who was freed on \$50,000 bond last Thursday in El Paso.

Jews commemorate uprising

Nearly 1,000 Jews, including survivors of Nazi concentration camps, gathered in Brookline, Mass., on Sunday and their brethren gathered in synagogues throughout the country to remember victims of the Holocaust.

Memorial services were planned in cities from Los Angeles to New York to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which thousand-

of Jews lost their lives. Congress has designated this week "Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust."

"Our eyes have seen it. Our noses have smelled the acrid smoke. Our ears have heard the screams of the tortured," Jacob Brinbaum, a member of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, told survivors and their children at Congregation Kehillath Israel in Massachusetts.

In the Chicago suburb of Palatine, six Holocaust survivors planned to light candles in a service in memory of the concentration camp victims.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, North America's largest Holocaust center, honored 20 survivors Sunday for speaking to

thousands of young people in the center's outreach program for California.

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'Immigration policy abysmal failure'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith Monday termed recent U.S. immigration policy "an abysmal failure" and said employer sanctions must be imposed to halt more than a half million illegal immigrants arriving each year.

"Beginning 100 years ago this year, Congress recognized the necessity of imposing some limitation upon immigration by passing the first act restricting general immigration," Smith told a joint meeting of the San Antonio Bar Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

"In recent years, however, we have had to recognize that our successive attempts to improve upon our immigration laws and policies have been an abysmal failure. No great nation can long endure the kind of ineffectiveness evinced in recent years by our own immigration laws."

Smith said one recent study concluded that more than 1 million illegal aliens work in construction jobs alone, with a payroll of \$7 billion annually.

He said less than half of all illegal aliens are believed to come from Mexico; that 25 percent come from other countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, and the remainder from Asia and Europe.

"Illegal immigration is a national problem of alarming and growing dimensions. In the mid-1970s it was estimated that there were 3 to 6 million illegal aliens living in the United States. These numbers have grown by perhaps a half a million each year, and these estimates may be conservative. It is in the nature of illegal migration that we do not know just how many come," Smith said.

"... This nation cannot tolerate the existence of a large and growing fugitive class of aliens living outside society's sanctions and protections. Not only are American jobs lost and wages depressed, but the invisibility of so many illegal aliens foster their exploitation and intimidation and denies them the essential dignity and protections to which all are entitled. Cynicism and further disrespect for the law itself results," he said.

The attorney general said opinion polls show that 91 percent of Americans want an "all-out effort" to stop illegal immigration and that is why the Reagan Administration asked for a \$108 million supplement to the 1982 Immigration and Naturalization Service Budget and \$6 million more to step up a Department of Labor fight against employment of illegal aliens.

"Any line drawn will seem harsh to those denied the opportunity to come here, but lines must be drawn," Smith said. "... How long will this country hold out the cruel and false hope to illegal aliens that all immigration takes is getting here, while disappointing the dreams of those who wait patiently and legally for their turn to come? Only a firm and even-handed policy can provide a fair response."

But Smith said employee identification and employer sanctions, contained in an administration bill before Congress, are essential to stop the illegal migration.

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Art...

Lubbock, which has been tagged as a cultural wasteland, put on its best face this weekend for the annual Lubbock Arts Festival.

Art objects of all kinds were on display at the Civic Center as art patrons, art dealers and anybody who was interested came by to admire the works.

Traditional paintings and sculptures were among the most popular items at the festival, but other forms of art were also put up for public approval.

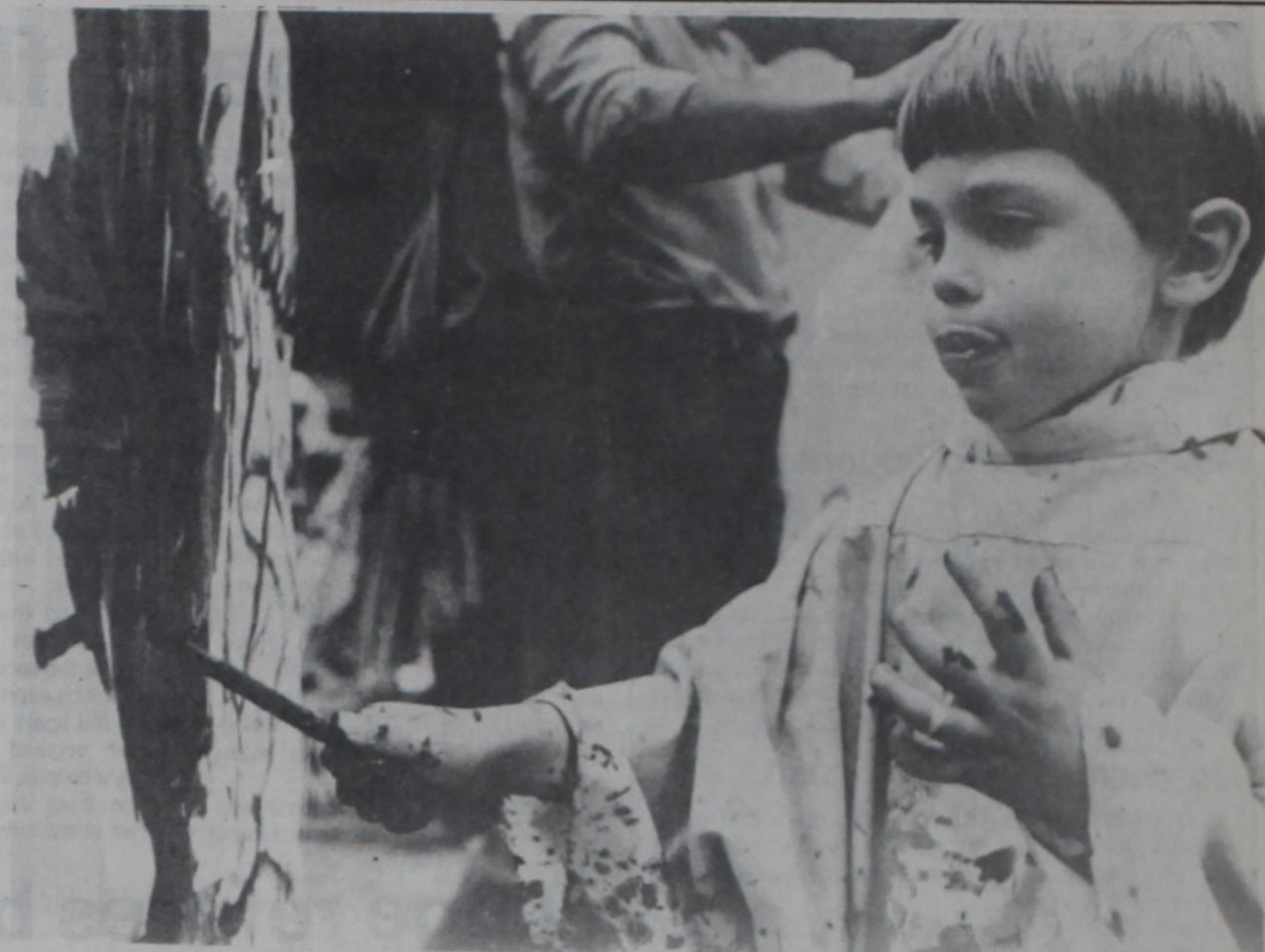
Besides viewing objects of art, some people tried their hand at doing a little art work. For the children, there were balloons and other attractions to keep them interested.

(Photos by Adrin Snider)

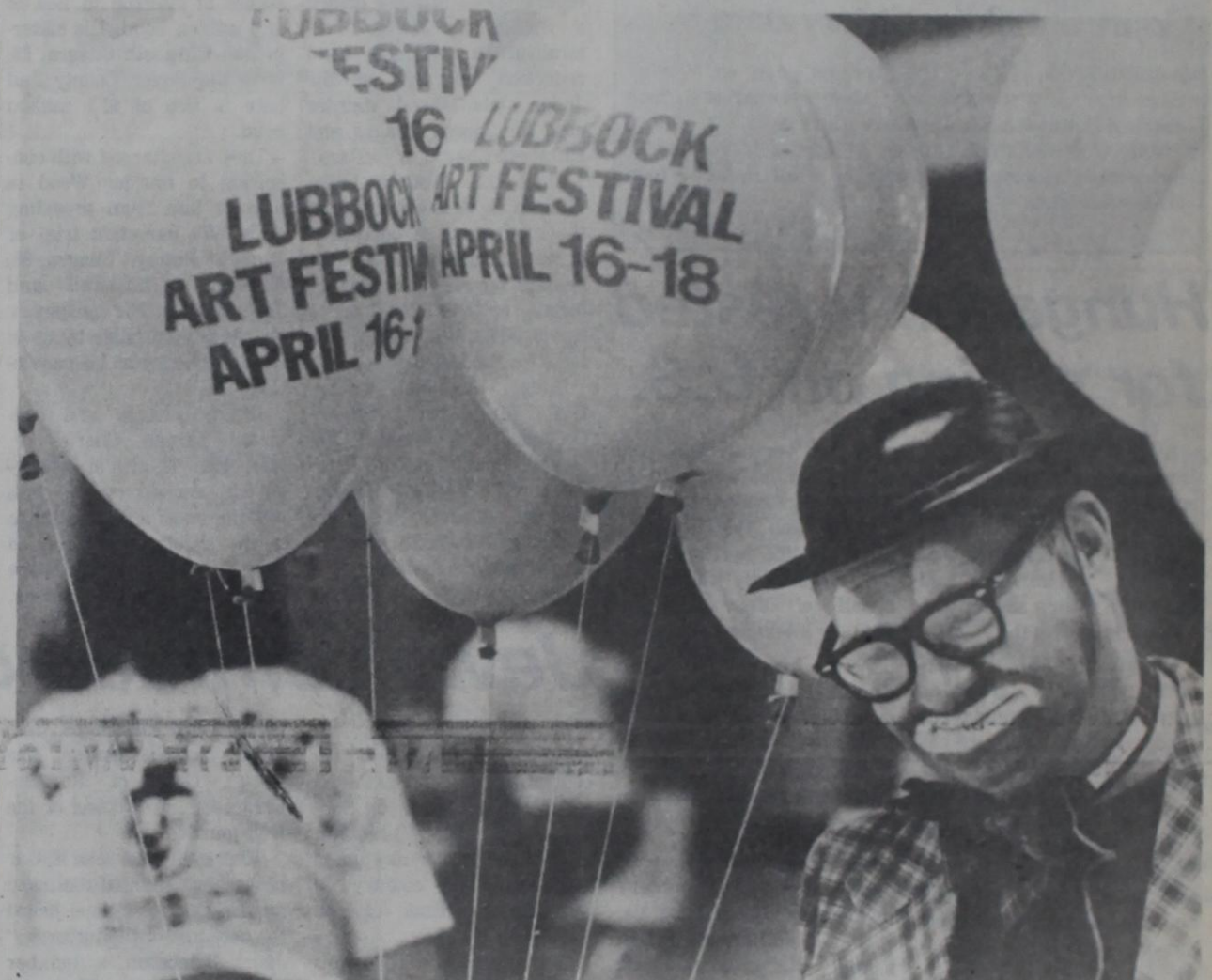
Giddy-up Dad



'Cowboys and Indians,' a bronze statue by Paul Wylie



Brian Best's son concentrates on his painting during Arts Festival.



Send in the clowns — Tom Coon of Khiva Shrine

LA VENTANA



1983

is now accepting applications for 1982-83 staff. Positions include paid section editors and photographers as well as volunteer staff members to work on sections related to sports, special interest groups, spirit and service organizations, fraternities, sororities, academic organizations and housing.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8-12 and 1-5. Deadline to return applications to 103 Journalism Friday, April 23 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be the following week. All majors are eligible.

Self-defense talk scheduled tonight

By DEBORAH GREENE UD Staff

In the wake of two reported attacks on a Chitwood Hall resident, many women are becoming concerned about what to do in case of an assault.

Several residents said they have a vague idea of what to do but are afraid they would panic during an attack. No one was able to give an exact idea of what method to use.

To help in case of an attack, the University Police Department detective division will conduct a self-defense seminar at 8 p.m. today in the Wiggins Complex dining hall.

The lecture will give women a basic insight into self-defense and an awareness

of what they can do if they are attacked, UPD detective Jay Parchman said.

Two basic self-defense techniques will be demonstrated, Parchman said. He said the techniques are easy for the women residents to perform and are effective self-defense tools.

The lecture will be given by Sgt. Benny Ussery of the Lubbock Police Department. Ussery has been with the department for 24 years.

He received his Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement at Wayland Baptist College. He also trained in self defense through the police and service schools.

Ussery has a black belt in judo.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri Delt Lodge. Members should wear professional dress.

GREEK LIFE
A Greek Life seminar will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Phi Delt Lodge. Bob Utley will be speaking.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
There will be a "Sunrise" going away party for Merwin and Susie at 8 p.m. April 30 at 4508 14th. For more information telephone 792-4299.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will have its annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club. Tickets will be \$10 and will be available at the door. Prime rib will be served.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. in 235 Administration for an end of the year party.

LE.E.E.
LE.E.E. will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building today. There will be a speaker from Texas Instruments who will speak on "Speech Synthesis." Tickets for the Spring Banquets must be purchased by today in 250 Electrical Engineering for \$5.50.

ENGLAND VS. NAPOLEON
In 1804, England mobilized to resist a possible invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

PRISM
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 252 Business Administration. A representative of Mobil Oil will speak and officers will be elected.

CANCER DETECTION
The Early Cancer Detection Center will sponsor a Seminar at 7 p.m. today on "I Can Quit Smoking. Teaching will be by film and there will be a lecture on how to detect possible early cancer. For further information or to register, telephone 744-6965.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 101 Goddard. Plans for a lake trip will be finalized and there will be discussion about next year's activities. Anyone planning to go to White River on Saturday must sign up by Wednesday.

HOMECOMING
Tech Homecoming is Sept. 24 and homecoming organizers say they need help for this year's event. Applications are in the Dean of Students Office in 256 West Hall. Interviews are from 3 to 5 p.m.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free discussion group on "Procrastination" from 1 to 2 p.m. in 138 Doak Hall.

COTTON PICKIN'
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Texas winds produce new energy

'Windmills are not for everyone . . . you cannot stuff them in a backyard'

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Although some find the constant high winds of West Texas bothersome, the same winds are fast becoming a new source of energy for some residents.

St. John Neumann church and school is one institution that has had a wind energy system installed this year. The system consists of four large windmills with two blades.

The windmill blades are made of fiberglass and were installed by Jay Carter Enterprises. The blades can bend up to a 45-degree angle

and will not rust.

The excess energy created by the wind-turned generators is not stored. Excess energy created through the generators goes back to the power company and is credited to the individual electricity account.

Barney Quillin of Lubbock Power and Light Company said the church generates a lot of power.

"Meters register the customer production and the electric energy, if the customer generates more energy than is used, the two readings are balanced and the customer is credited,"

Quillin said.

In Texas, the power is credited at one-half the price, or the fuel adjustment cost rate.

Texas Wind Energy, a local windmill company, has windmills for sale with blades of laminated citrus sprucewood. Bill Martin of TWE said this material used for most airplane propellers.

Martin said the windmills he sells are smaller than those at the church and produce either two or four kilowatts.

The windmill's control box averages the wind speed and the wind must maintain a 10

mph speed for at least 30 seconds before the unit will begin to turn, he said.

The windmill automatically cuts off at a wind speed of 40 mph because of a possibility of generator overload, Martin said. The maximum efficiency of the windmill is a 24-mph windspeed.

Kilowatt hours are generated by 1,000 watts (one kilowatt) for 60 minutes, equaling one kilowatt hour. In a 24-mph wind, Martin said the windmills are generating 2,000 watts or 4,000 watts per hour, depending on their size.

He recommends customers

have at least one-half acre for the windmill because it is high-powered equipment.

Martin said there are no rooftop applications of the windmill.

Carter Enterprises said the fall zone of the windmill cannot be touching someone else's property or the fall zone should not include a habitable building.

"Windmill equipment is finally coming of age, where it can be installed in a house without any changes in lifestyle," Coy Harris, of the Wind Engineering Corp. said.

The company soon will be manufacturing windmills in

Lubbock for commercial use.

Martin said the windmills he sells only run on AC currents and are tied directly into the power company system.

"Windmills work on an overspeeding induction motor, which instead of drawing watts in, puts them back into the electrical system," Martin said.

Martin said the cost of electricity in New York is 19 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to six cents in Lubbock.

"Windmills are not for everyone because you cannot stuff them in a backyard,"

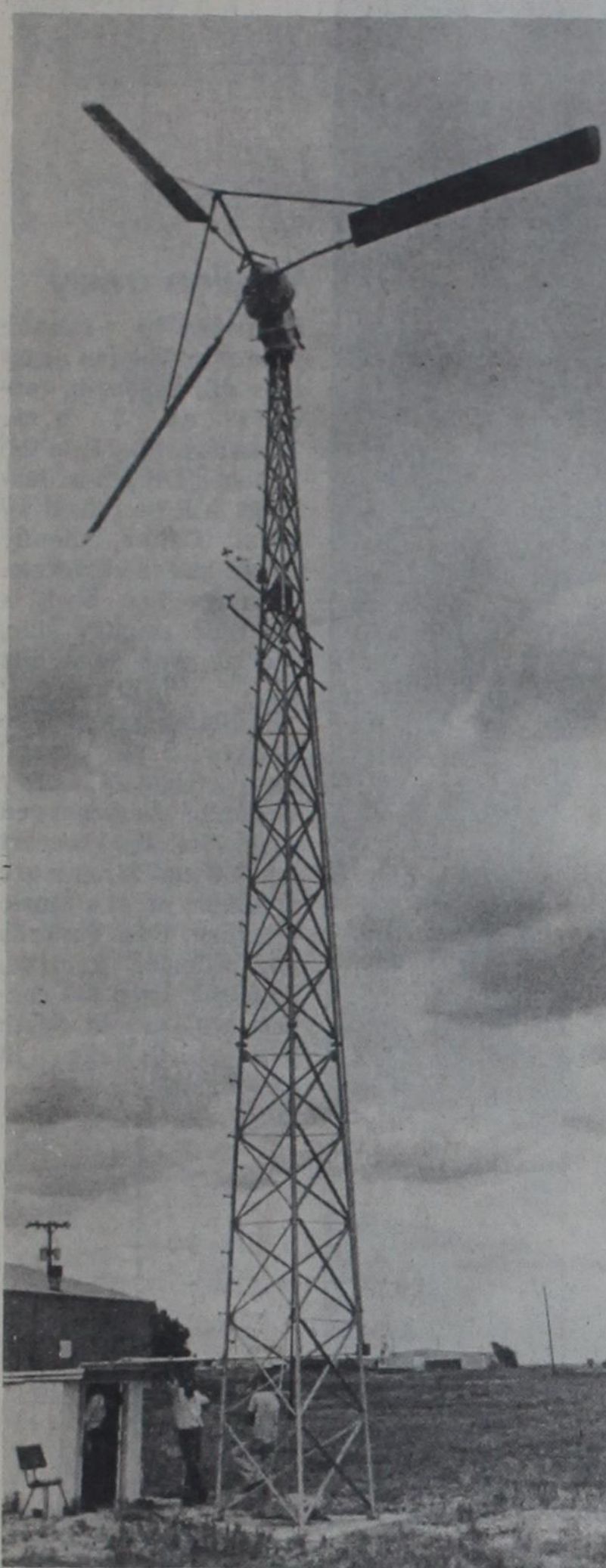


Photo by Darrel Thomas

The wind generation

The wind generator above is similar to the wind energy system of four large windmills with two fiberglass blades at St. John Neumann school. West Texas winds quickly are becoming a new source of energy for the area.

Commuter lot closed

Commuter lot C-1 will be closed Friday and April 30 because the City of Lubbock needs the parking spaces for a Lubbock Clearing House convention and a Gene Messer car show.

Students who normally park in the C-1 lot should use either C-2, located east of Jones Stadium, or the C-5 and C-6 overflow lots.

The C-2 lot has 200 spaces and operates on a first-come, first-served basis. The C-5 lot is across from Thompson Hall and the C-6 lot is next to the Law School.

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... Dorm security

Continued from Page 1
police officer was stationed on every floor.

Police checked every room in Chitwood in an attempt to find the assailant.

Burkhalter also recommended that residents lock their doors at all times—even when they are in their rooms.

He also said residents need to cooperate with the housing office and police in reporting questionable incidents in the hall.

"So many people don't take

it upon themselves to report suspicious activity," Burkhalter said.

When asked about the many rumors circulating around Chitwood, he said the rumors are detrimental.

"Why don't they report it if it (a rumor) is actually true," he said.

Rumors have plagued the residence hall during the last few weeks after the woman was first attacked in the Wiggins parking lot.

... Chitwood fears

Continued from Page 1
it's leaving lots of room for rumors," one resident said. "All the rumors are making people more scared."

"I think they should give it as much publicity as possible. If they (residents) know what happened, they'll be able to protect themselves," another

Chitwood woman said. "We would be a lot safer if we knew what was going on," Voelkel said.

The women questioned said they have not noticed many changes in the security procedures at Chitwood since the first report of assault in March.

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Director, actors - very together

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

When two people spend a lot of time together, a relationship is built that can never be destroyed. The intimacy shared as they spend more time together becomes the bond of friendship, growth and mutual trust.

That same intimacy led to the success of the Backstage Dinner Theater's production of "Sleuth."

Bruce DuBose and Terence Reilly, the cast of "Sleuth," along with director David Graham, have built that special relationship, which was evident when the cast took the stage Friday night.

"Sleuth" is about a English detective story writer, Andrew Wyke (DuBose), and his counterpart, Milo Tindle (Reilly). Tindle wants to marry Wyke's wife. When

Tindle confronts Wyke with this, the intricate murder plots and frame-ups begin.

DuBose and Reilly gave magnificent portrayals of their respective characters, and their interactions were staged extremely well.

Wyke is an eccentric-type who lives somewhere just this side of insanity. He inhabits the mastermind world he writes about. DuBose, resembling Donald Sutherland in voice and style, proved he has tremendous acting ability. His stage mannerisms and directions were superb and became intimidating when DuBose was in control of a scene.

Reilly also gave a fine performance as the mild Tindle, who is forced to play games with the crazed Wyke. He has been involved in several musical productions and ad-

justed well to the silent stage.

At the beginning of Act II, Reilly showed his acting abilities when he fooled the audience by his impersonation of Inspector Doppler investigating Tindle's mysterious disappearance.

When the inspector revealed himself to be Tindle, the look of surprise on the faces in the audience was evident everywhere. Tindle sought revenge against the crazed Wyke, and Reilly enhanced his performance as he showed his dramatic talent during the play's thematic revelation.

DuBose and Reilly reacted well together, which evolved from the amount of time they have spent together. During Act I, Wyke is setting up Tindle for his murder. The plan is to have Tindle steal Wyke's valuable jewels so that both

can collect.

Both set the dynamite to blow the safe, which actually should have exploded. But something went wrong in the wiring and no explosion occurred. When this happened, the two actors covered the technical error extremely well, and audience members didn't realize the safe should have blown up.

The set for the play was an accurate depiction of the English manor. Although somewhat cramped, the set design was excellent, incorporating a study, a living room and a bedroom in the small stage area.

Director Graham, along with the two actors, deserve a commendation for the effort that was put into the play. The manipulation of audience members through surprise and technical stunts was well-executed. Unexpected gunfire and the revelation of Doppler as a live Tindle caught them completely off guard.

A person only gets out of something what he puts into it. It is obvious that much effort on the part of the entire crew went into "Sleuth," because the play is Tech's finest production to date.



Waylon away

Country music superstar Waylon Jennings will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Lubbock Coliseum. Jennings will be joined by Jessi Colter, Sonny Curtis and the Crickets. Jennings has been a longtime country star, scoring with such hits as "Amanda," "Ramblin' Man," "I've Always Been Crazy" and "Rainy Day Woman." Reserved seats for the concert are \$10 and \$8, and are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records. Proceeds from the concert will benefit South Plains College in Levelland.

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KIMBERLY McDUFF.
Won a gift certificate from Gordy's Sub Shop/Down Under Lounge.

Raiders' slump tightens baseball campaign



Jeff Rember

Southwest Conference officials a week ago were a bit worried. College Station was slated to host the 1982 Southwest Conference Post-Season Baseball Tournament; however, the Texas Aggies were slumping along with a 5-9 conference mark. The prospect of A&M hosting the tournament and not participating left a sour taste in the mouths of conference officials.

How can a school get enthused about hosting a tournament when its team is watching from the sidelines? A&M and conference officials faced that same grim possibility. The conference pondered the idea of moving the tourney to Little Rock or Fayetteville or Taiwan, any place where the facilities would cater to night baseball.

But Tech took care of that. The Raiders traveled to College Station last weekend and single-handedly put the Aggies back into the conference race. Tech entered the series with a hold on fourth place. The top four teams in the final conference standings earn berths to the tournament. A&M, facing the possibility of spending the May 15 weekend behind the first base dugout rather than in it, swept the three-game series from the Raiders.

Tech now is tied with Baylor for fifth place with a 7-8 record. The Raiders, however, have two of the top three teams in the conference left on their schedule. Tech travels to Fayetteville next weekend to play Arkansas (31-7-2 and 12-6) and hosts Texas April 30-May 1 (41-3 and 9-3). Baylor has a home series against A&M and a road series against Houston left on its 1982 schedule. The Bears are the only team left on the Aggies' schedule.

Why did Tech lose three games to the Aggies? A&M is the team with the reputation for losing the big series. Tech found itself in a position to earn a tournament berth two years ago and beat everything but the welcome mat on its

way to the 1980 round-robin, also in College Station.

David Carroll, the Tech ace at 4-1, took a beating Friday as the Aggies dumped a 14-1 decision on the Raiders. A&M found the Tech rotation Saturday afternoon a bit more competitive but the bats a little complacent as the Aggies won the twinbill 1-0 and 5-3. If a judge and jury were to try the Raiders for inconsistency, the verdict would be guilty. And Tech now must pay the price. The Raiders' sentence is three games in three days in Oklahoma.

Tech begins its sentence today with a 1:30 p.m. game against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. Though the Raiders have a 19-17 season record, 11 of the wins have come at home where Tech has lost only two games. Tech is 8-15 on the road this season, and things could get worse as the Raiders take on Oral Roberts, a national powerhouse, Wednesday and Thursday in a pair of night games.

If the Raiders are in a slump, then the Oklahoma swing may be what they need to work out their problems. But fundamental mistakes sometimes have to be worked out on the practice field rather than during game situations. If Tech gets its act together in Oklahoma and then wins one or maybe two games against the always powerful Razorbacks, then game situations are the cure. But two wins are almost a necessity for the Raiders.

Even though Tech plays in one of the strongest conferences in the nation, it has proved in the past that it can compete with anybody in the eight-team circuit. And with all of the talk of this series being the key to the Raiders' season and that series being the turning point, only one thing is for certain.

If the Raiders miss out on the post-season tournament, it was their own doing. Arkansas and Texas may have talent as deep as the concession stand, but Tech proved against the then-second ranked Houston Cougars that reputation alone will not drive in runs or strike out batters.

The Tech-Arkansas series is the key. Otherwise, don't turn out the lights on the Raiders, lock the door and throw away the key until next season.

SWC Standings

By the Associated Press

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	9	3	.750	41	3	.932
Houston	9	4	.692	31	8	.780
Arkansas	12	6	.667	31	7	.800
Texas A&M	8	9	.472	30	15	.663
TECH	7	8	.467	19	17	.528
Baylor	7	8	.467	22	17	.564
Rice	7	11	.389	32	21	.602
TCU	3	13	.206	13	21	.389

Last Week's Results

Texas 6-9-2, Baylor 4-3-3; Houston 7-2-0, Arkansas 3-0-1; Texas A&M 14-1-5, TECH 1-0-3; and Rice 4-5-12, TCU 2-2-3.

This Week's Schedule

FRIDAY: TECH at Arkansas, at 3 p.m.; Texas A&M at Baylor, at 3 p.m.; Houston at TCU, at 3 p.m.; and Texas at Rice, at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY: TECH at Arkansas (2), at noon; Texas A&M at Baylor (2), at 1 p.m.; Houston at TCU (2), at noon; and Texas at Rice (2), at noon.

Raider linksters last in tournament

STILLWATER, Okla. — Janice Durbba for Oklahoma State was the leading individual scorer with a 219. Patty Coatney, also from Oklahoma State, finished in second place with a 222 total.

Tournament play began on Friday at the par 71 Stillwater Country Club course, site of the 1979 AIAW National tourney.

Tech fired a three-round score of 1,027, including a 321 total Monday. Oklahoma State won the team competition by shooting a three-round score of 911. Tulsa was second with a score of 919 and Texas finished third by posting a 927.

Tech golfer Mary DeLong, who last year finished 13th with a 235 score, was the Raiders' best individual performer (85-81-74 — 240). Robin Wohlman was a stroke behind DeLong with a 241 (80-83-78). Linda Peoples shot a 267 and Colleen Crump shot a 280 for the Tech squad.

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REAL WORLD COMICS By Wally Mongrave



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ACROSS: 1 Guys' friends; 5 Place for a dip; 9 Crow's cry; 12 Encourage; 13 Eye closely; 14 Macaw; 15 Scrubs; 17 Roman gods; 18 Scold; 19 Expired; 21 Thick slices; 22 Relled on; 27 Ol' green; 28 Checks; 29 Dance step; 31 Siman; 34 MO's neighbor; 35 Capable of being defamed; 38 Sun god; 39 Greek letter; 41 Indian weight; 42 Mistake; 44 — what!; 46 Celestial; 48 Bundles; 51 Hindu deity; 52 Time period; 53 — each his own; 55 Deliver; 59 Metal; 60 Complent; 62 Challenge; 63 Sum up; 64 Prejudice; 65 Winter vehicle; DOWN: 1 Aeriform fluid; 2 First letters; 3 Zodiac sign; 4 Scholar; 5 Sat for a portrait; 6 King of Bashan; 7 Ancient; 8 Aloha; 10 Symbols; 9 Part of North America; 10 Desert; 11 Silly ones; 16 Washes; 17 Highly; 20 Leaves; 22 Benoid; 23 Fall in drops; 24 Morays; 25 Greek letter; 26 Bspatter; 30 Part of jacket; 32 Malay canoe; 33 Nobleman; 36 Born; 37 Commissions; 40 Catalina; 43 Scale note; 45 Faroe; 47 Whirlwind; 48 Greek letter; 49 Dry; 50 Pierce; 54 Japanese sash; 56 Pigeon pea; 57 Before; 58 Crimson; 61 Musical tone.

Answer to Monday's Puzzle: MUSED LACED; BOTHER ABATED; OR ELBA TOPE; ADD SPITS NOW; RARE ENATE NE; DIVING ERECTED; ESENE ESTATE; RE DRYAD ERARS; ACT EBBED SOT; RATIO PART PE; RALPHS MSAI ER; LEMON SWANS.

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FOR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

HIRING mini mart and liquor store help. Need student to work now through fall. 25 hour week minimum. \$3.50 start. Apply Pinkies, Tahoka Highway or call 745-1952.

Promotion Manager LA VENTANA

Student Publications needs energetic, hard-working, creative student to work with the professional and student staffs in promoting and marketing Tech's award-winning yearbook, La Ventana. Successful applicant must have taken PR/Advertising/Marketing courses and/or demonstrated capability to undertake tasks involved: 20 hours a week. Call 2-3388 or drop by 103 Journalism Building for application blank.

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Salazar wins marathon

Runner breaks Boston record with 2:08:51

BOSTON (AP) — Gritty Alberto Salazar surged past Dick Beardsley with about one-half mile remaining, then hung on for a narrow victory Monday in the 86th Boston Marathon, a race that marked an end of an era.

The 23-year-old Salazar, the world record holder with a time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds in the 1981 New York City Marathon, failed in his effort to break that mark.

But he did shatter the Boston Marathon record, clocking 2:08:51, the fourth fastest in history. Japan's Toshihiko Seko set the course record of 2:09:26 last year.

Salazar had to be treated for dehydration after the race.

Beardsley, 26, from little Rush City, Minn., with a population of 904, where he lives in a log cabin, was timed in 2:08:53, also under the previous Boston record.

The stirring finish equaled the closest in the history of the prestigious race. In 1978, Bill Rodgers outdueled Jeff Wells by two seconds.

Rodgers, a four-time winner and 34 years old, was not equal to the swift pace cut out by Beardsley and Salazar, and wound up fourth, behind John Lodwick. Lodwick was

timed in 2:12:01 and Rodgers in 2:12:13.

In the women's division, Charlotte Teske of Darmstadt, West Germany, upset former world record holder Grete Waitz of Oslo, Norway, but failed to challenge the world mark of 2:25:29 set last year by Allison Roe of New Zealand at New York City or the course record of 2:26:40 established by Roe last year.

Teske, winner of the Orange Bowl Marathon at Miami Jan. 20, clocked 2:29:33. Waitz, who set world records in winning the 1978, 1979 and 1980 New York City marathons, dropped out with cramps only a short distance from the finish line.

Mindy Pollack, a spokeswoman for Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said Waitz came in with severe muscle cramps but was discharged. "She walked in and out on her own," she said.

Ten minutes after the race, Salazar was wrapped up in blankets with a temperature 10 degrees below normal.

Within 40 minutes after the race, Salazar had received three liters of fluid and his temperature was back up to 97 degrees, about one degree below normal.

Celtics playoff favorite

Sixth Man experiment keeps Boston on top

By the Associated Press

Being a loyal New Englander, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch has proper respect for that annual Massachusetts madness called the Boston Marathon, which was run Monday. So, in his spare time, when he isn't plotting strategy for the best team in the National Basketball Association, Fitch has found a way to apply 26 miles, 385 yards worth of road racing philosophy to the Celts.

"In the Marathon," the coach explained, "it doesn't matter who starts out first. It matters who finishes first."

And, what's more, said Fitch, the same theory applies in the NBA. Who's to argue? The man coached this team to the championship last year and it will be favored to repeat when the 1982 tournament starts Tuesday.

Now Larry Bird, most valuable player in the All-Star Game, leading scorer and leading rebounder on his team, and a devastating performer at both ends of the court, is a bench warmer. Well, maybe not exactly a bench warmer, but not exactly a starter, either.

For most of the season's final month, Bird was Boston's sixth man, a vital job in Celtic history. First Frank Ramsey and then John Havlicek filled the role with distinction. Bird inherited the job because of a combination of factors.

First his cheekbone made the mistake of colliding with Harvey Catchings' elbow Feb. 28. The cheekbone lost the match and Bird went on the disabled list for a week.

Meanwhile, the Celts had replaced him with Kevin McHale, who had been The Sixth Man, and hardly missed a beat, taking off on an 18-game winning streak that continued when Bird returned. The team was playing so well that Fitch was hesitant about breaking up the chemistry. Have a seat, Mr. Bird.

In the final game of the regular season, Fitch started Bird, just to remind folks that he's around at the start of games, too.

"It makes no difference to me," Bird said. "It's still basketball. You do the same things when you come off the bench. You just start it a little later."

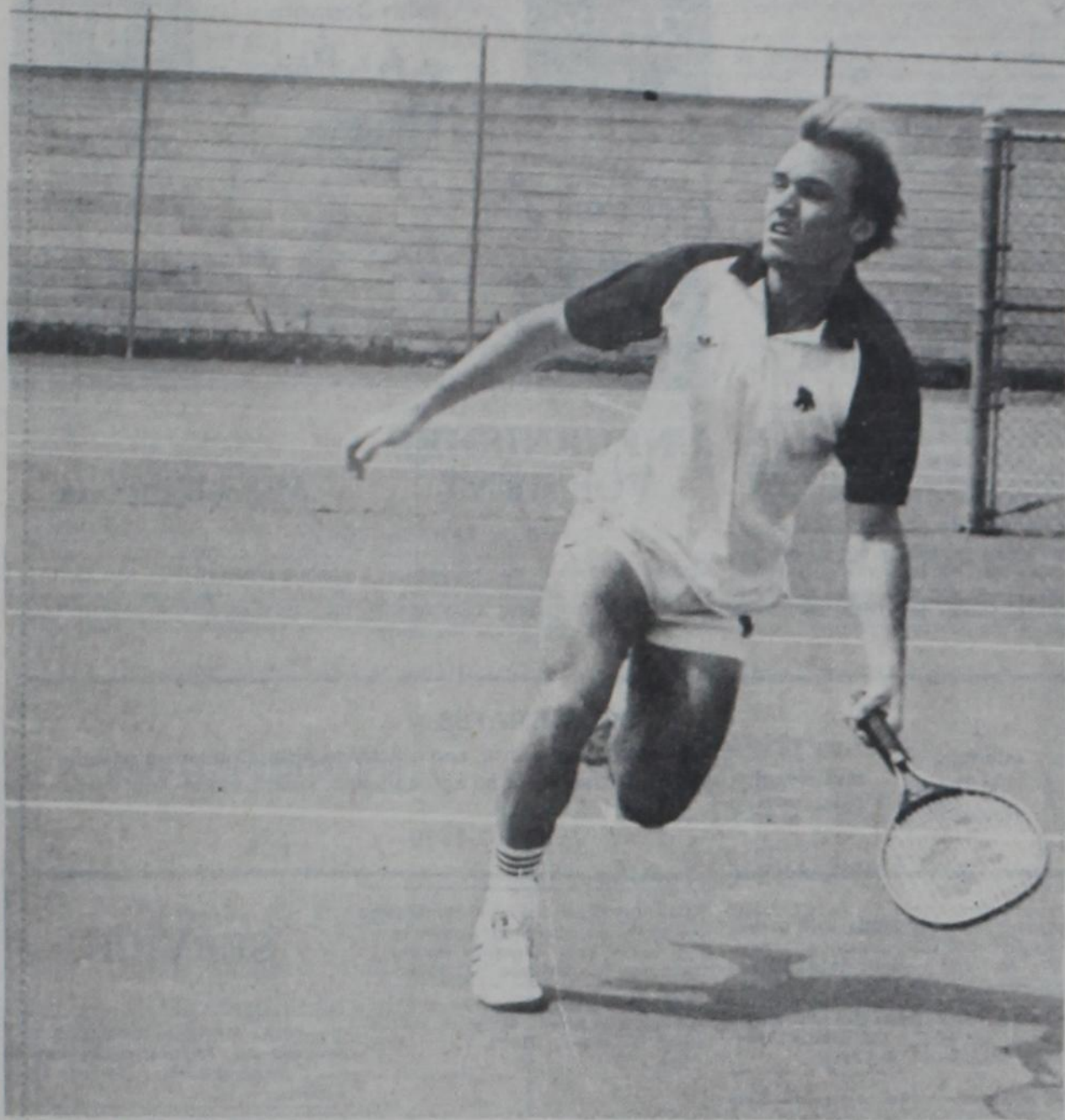


Photo by Linda Zeman

On the run

Tech netter David Earhart sets up for a forehand return during the Tech Invitational two weeks ago in Lubbock. Earhart has a 14-12 record in singles competition this season. He is 3-5 in Southwest Conference action. Brian Yearwood (right) is leading the Raiders with a 15-9 overall record and a 5-3 conference record. Yearwood is 12-11 in doubles competition and Earhart is 11-10. Yearwood and Earhart will lead the Raiders as they play their final home and dual match of the season today against West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Tennis Center. The Raiders are 14-14 overall and 3-5 in conference play.



PRESS BOX

Men's Tennis

The Tech men's tennis team will close out its dual match competition today when it plays host to West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Tennis Center. The Raiders will be seeking their first winning season in nine years.

Tech enters the West Texas match with a 14-14 season record. The Raiders finished the 1973 season with a 7-6 mark. They are 3-5 in Southwest Conference competition after losing to Texas and defeating Houston last weekend.

SMU is leading the conference with an 8-0 record and 59 winning points, compiled by totaling the Ponies' individual match wins.

Even though the Owls are only 2-6 for the season, they have compiled 29 points. Tech has 26 points after the regular season play but could catch Rice at the conference tourney.

Tech is 1-0 against West Texas in non-conference dual match competition this season. The Raiders defeated the Buffs 9-0 in Canyon. The match today will be Tech's final home appearance of the season. The Raiders will compete in the SWC Championships April 23-25 in Corpus Christi.

Brian Yearwood has Tech's best individual conference record with a 5-3 mark. He is 15-9 overall. Fred Viancos is 10-14 and 2-5, David Earhart is 14-12 and 3-5, Vince Menard is 14-11 and 4-4, Kevin Kavanagh 13-13 and 3-5, Tatum Moore is 8-10 and 2-4 and Alan Smith is 7-6 and 0-3.

Men's Golf

MISSOURI CITY — The Tech men's golf team finished in last place for the second consecutive year at the Southwest Conference Golf Championship last weekend at the Quail Valley Country Club.

The Raiders fired a final round team score of 290 to set the pace but was unable to pull out of eighth place in the eight-team tournament 30 miles southwest of Houston. SMU dropped intercollegiate golf two years ago.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, sneaked by seven-time champion Houston to win the team championship, its first in 15 years. Danny Briggs of A&M fired a final round score of 66 to capture the individual championship.

The 10-year-old three-round tournament was played despite wet playing conditions in the Houston area. Only two golfers fired sub-par third rounds on the par-70 course Sunday.

Briggs and Tech's Larry Seligmann (67) finished under par Sunday, however the rest of the field wasn't so lucky as the other golfers failed to break par.

A&M accumulated a team score of 857 to edge Houston by three strokes. Defending champion Texas finished third with an 864. Rice was fourth, followed by Arkansas, TCU, Baylor and Tech (913).

Seligmann led the Tech contingent with a three-day total of 218. Terrell Palmer recorded a 224, Adam Kase had a 231, Mike Cotter recorded a 240, Steve Chambliss had a 242 and Sal Perez recorded a 244.

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