

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Final vote stalled on nuclear freeze

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Nuclear freeze advocates won another skirmish Thursday as the House voted 214-194 to shorten remaining debate on the measure, but Democratic leaders then put off a final showdown until next week.

The procedural vote, urged by the majority leadership, swept away about 40 pending amendments to a central portion of the resolution.

That allowed the House to inch closer to what Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) predicted would be an ultimate pro-freeze victory by a 50-100 vote margin.

But neither side seemed in any rush to wrap up work on the measure — already one of the longest running House debates in years. O'Neill said he would not even call it up again until next Wednesday.

The nonbinding resolution, hotly opposed by the Reagan administration, urges U.S.-Soviet negotiation of an "immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

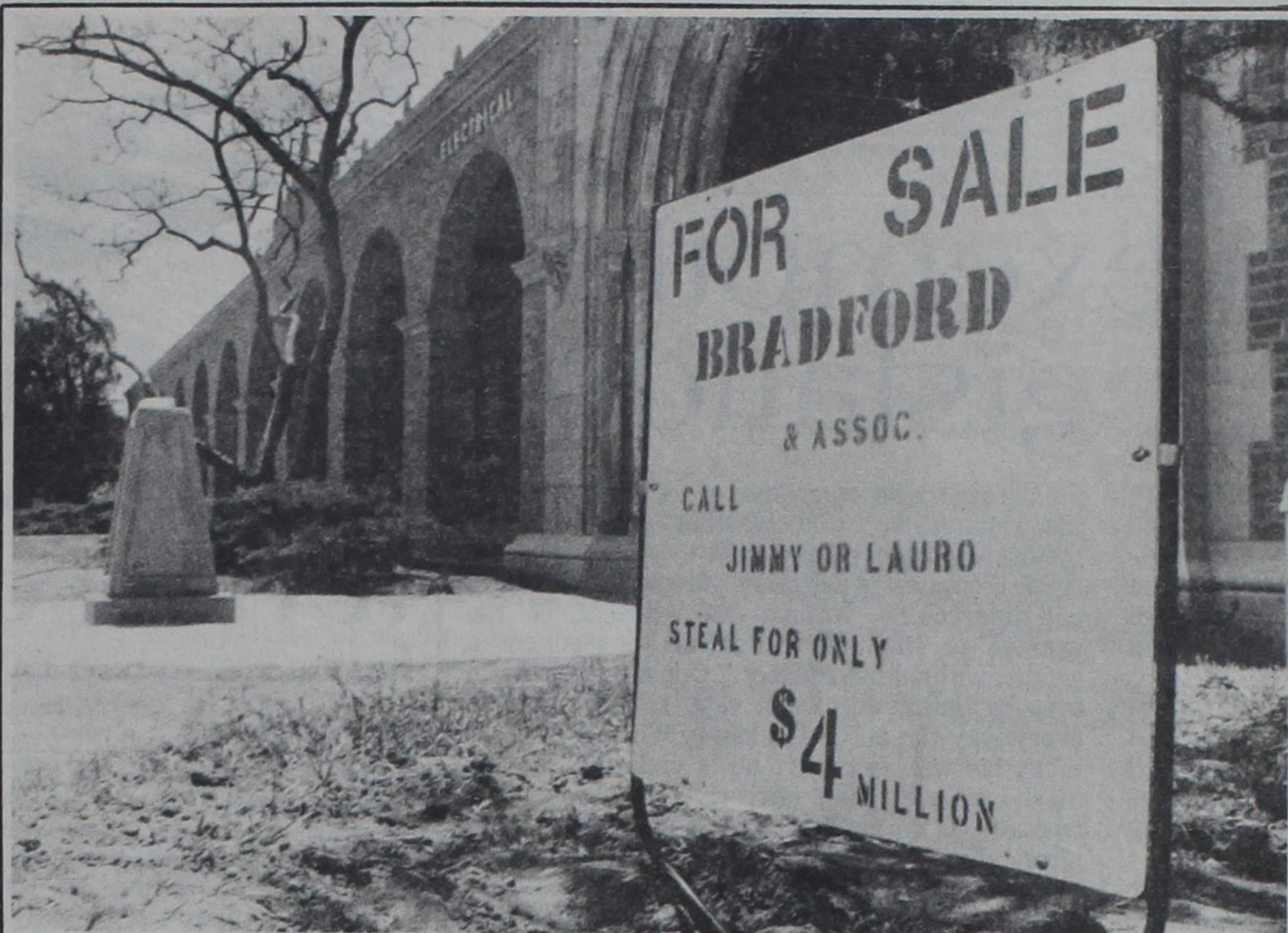
Critics claim it would tie the president's hands in arms reduction negotiations now underway in Geneva. Freeze supporters claim both nations are roughly equal in nuclear strength, and that it's time to say enough is enough.

Thursday's procedural vote, on a motion by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a sponsor of the freeze resolution, halted debate on most amendments to the bill by 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

All 214 votes behind Zablocki's motion were from Democrats, while 34 Democrats joined 160 Republicans against the limitation.

Still, O'Neill insisted, "This is not a Democratic issue, it's an issue for members of Congress to vote their conscience on." However, freeze opponents claim Democrats are attempting to make a political issue of the resolution by turning it into a vote of no confidence for Reagan's arms policy.

Freeze backers said the vote suggested they had not lost any ground in the month since the measure came up, despite the long delay in forcing a conclusion.



### On the market?

A group of electrical engineering students, still disgruntled about the controversy surrounding their department at Texas Tech University, placed this For Sale sign in front of the Electrical Engineering Building for passing students to view Thursday.

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## Lawmakers introduce bills to redefine rape

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — "Rape."

The mere mention of the word arouses fear, anger and disgust in many women and men. Rape is a first-degree felony in Texas, committed by seriously disturbed and frustrated people in an act of desperation, researchers say.

But the word "rape" also arouses several false connotations that have been passed down through the generations who have misunderstood the crime.

The Texas Penal Code still reflects such false connotations in its definitions of rape and sexual assault. In an attempt to remedy the situation, both the Texas

House and Senate have introduced legislation this session to redefine "rape."

Rep. Debra Danburg (D-Houston) Tuesday presented House Bill 1730, a combination of three bills previously introduced by Danburg, to the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence for the first public hearing of the bill.

The bill is an attempt to revise criminal laws relating to rape and sexual assault and also redefines the implications of gender so rape laws might apply to both men and women.

Under current Texas law, a woman cannot file rape charges against her husband, even if the two legally are separated and the woman did not con-

sent to the sexual assault.

In fact, under current laws in Texas, a person's testimony against his or her spouse is not admissible to a court or jury, except in some cases of spouse or child abuse.

In recent years, increased public awareness seems to be dispelling the myths about rape. Myths such as "rape is a sexual crime" or "rape can only occur to a woman by a man other than her husband," now are being realized as false.

"Rape is not a sexual crime, it's a violent crime," said Renee Rabb, an administrative aide to Danburg.

Rabb said as the laws stand now in Texas, a woman who is raped by her hus-

band or male roommate could, at most, charge her attacker with battery, a third degree felony.

Donna Muldrew of Lubbock testified in opposition to the bill, claiming the bill represents a "critical attack on the sanctity of the family."

"Sex is a sacred private thing between a man and a wife," Muldrew said. She also said writers of the current Texas Penal Code "dared not try to invade that sanctity."

Muldrew also argued the current divorce laws are adequate to protect spouses from each other.

Rabb dismissed Muldrew's claims, saying if a woman is desperate enough to file first-degree felony charges

against her spouse, usually nothing is left in the marriage to classify it as a "family structure," Rabb said.

"People are just not that vindictive. People are reluctant to file criminal acts against their spouses because they hope there might be something left in the marriage," Rabb said.

The Danburg bill is an attempt to remove some of the burden of proof from the victim and put the burden of proof on the accused, Rabb said.

In many instances, the rape victim is accused of inciting the rape, which Rabb said is as ridiculous as blaming the owner of a stolen car for parking his car in a parking lot.

## Teamsters chief foresees 'new chapter' for union

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press Labor Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ohio Teamsters chief Jackie Presser ascended to the union presidency Thursday, saying his election signaled "a new chapter" for a union plagued by criminal convictions of three of its past leaders.

The General Executive Board of the nation's largest union unanimously elected Presser to succeed Roy L. Williams, who resigned this week after a conspiracy conviction.

Presser acknowledged at a news conference he has been the subject of federal investigations "time and time again." But he said he has done nothing wrong and expects no legal problems of the sort that forced Williams to resign as head of the 1.8 million-member union.

Presser, who served on a transition team that advised Ronald Reagan on economics after his election, made it clear the union remained behind the president, who won the union's endorsement in 1980.

"At the present time, the present administration that's in is running this country," Presser said, "and I think that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters should do everything in its power to support the administration in every endeavor that it has, because we have a lot of problems in this country."

The 56-year-old Presser, who heads the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, said he planned to move immediately to improve the Teamsters' public image, adding: "I expect to put a full-

scale program before our people for approval."

Presser's election by the 17-member executive board came one day after Williams, who has been convicted on bribery-conspiracy charges, resigned his \$225,000-a-year presidency and severed all ties with the union under court order.

Williams was the third Teamsters president to get a prison sentence, following in the path of Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa.

Beck, now 83 and living in Seattle, served time on federal labor corruption charges. Hoffa, who served a prison term on a labor corruption conviction before being pardoned by President Nixon, disappeared in July 1975 and is presumed by federal authorities to have been murdered.

Presser, who indicated he will resign his other union positions, had no serious competition. Ten minutes after the executive board went into a closed meeting in this Paradise Valley resort hotel, spokesman Duke Zeller emerged with news of Presser's election.

Williams, who has returned to his ranch near Kansas City, Mo., was sentenced provisionally to 55 years in prison and fined \$29,000 on conviction of conspiring with others to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) in efforts to defeat the trucking deregulation bill in 1979.

Cannon was not charged in the case, and the senator was defeated last fall in his bid for re-election.

## Controversial sex bill goes before committee

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — A controversial bill attempting to outlaw private homosexual and deviate sexual conduct went before a Texas House committee this week in a public hearing.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bill Ceverha (R-Dallas), faced strong opposition from the Austin gay community that said the bill is an "outrage" and a duplication of deviate sex laws the Texas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional last year.

Under previous Texas criminal laws, private homosexual conduct was a Class C misdemeanor.

The deviate sexual intercourse bill would prohibit oral and anal sex and also would define penalties for homosexual conduct. Opponents of the bill claimed the bill was written specifically to discriminate against homosexuals.

Two Dallas police vice officers testified in support of Ceverha's bill, describing homosexual activities that occur in "gay bars" and public restrooms in Dallas.

Following the testimony of the of-

ficers, Rep. Debra Danburg (D-Houston) said all the events described by the officers already were illegal and virtually were irrelevant to Ceverha's bill.

A medical doctor, also supporting Ceverha's bill, told the House committee of potential health hazards of homosexual practices. The witness said a higher frequency of some diseases exists among homosexuals, including venereal diseases and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a now common illness prevalent among homosexual men.

AIDS lowers the natural immunities which fight off diseases in the human body. The cause of AIDS has not been determined fully and does occur among children and heterosexuals.

Danburg said according to a report in Newsweek magazine, there have been about 700,000 reports of AIDS in the United States, but an estimated 22 million homosexuals live in the United States.

Danburg said the percentage for sickle-cell anemia among blacks is much higher than that of AIDS among homosexuals.

## Leaders get clean bill in SA probe

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

A student panel issued a report Thursday saying an investigation into Student Association (SA) financial affairs revealed "no substantial evidence" of wrongdoing by elected student leaders.

The Student Senate subcommittee on judicial affairs began a study into SA expenditures early in March after hearing allegations that student service fees money was being misspent.

SA presidential candidate Ken Knezek and then-SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie said Student Senate members spent unappropriated money for projects like a recruitment day for high school juniors and a Texas Student Association convention hosted by the Tech SA.

Knezek and Abercrombie also contended that an off-campus SA account at First National Bank of Lubbock (FNB) violated university policy. The two said such an account could not be audited properly.

The subcommittee conducted open hearings on the matter March 9 and March 22. Knezek, Abercrombie, SA President Charlie Hill and others testified during the two sessions.

Internal and state auditors on campus also began separate probes into SA affairs early last month. Neither office has completed its investigation yet.

Internal Audits Director Don Rolfe told The University Daily Thursday he hopes to issue a complete report by early next week. He indicated most investigative work has been completed and said the first draft of the final report is being written.

Rolfe began the internal audit of SA finances March 1 at the request of Tech Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

State auditor Phil Hamman said Thursday he has "no idea" when his office will complete its investigation. Hamman, who began that investigation on his own initiative, indicated little progress in the investigation has been made recently.

"We're still interested, but no more work has been done," he said.

The judicial affairs subcommittee's report states no sufficient evidence was produced to implicate Hill in misappropriation of SA funds.

"... (The subcommittee) considers (Hill) completely cleared of any alleged wrong doings," a portion of the report reads.

Ironically, the subcommittee said the SA actually owes Hill \$233.25 for expenses he incurred during the TSA convention in November. In the report, the subcommittee presents a motion for the SA to repay Hill.

The subcommittee report states SA budgeting and accounting procedures are "totally inadequate for the proper handling of Student Association funds."

The report says the Senate budget and finance committee should rework budgeting and accounting policies and establish a controller's position for the SA.

The committee report also clears Knezek of allegations that he misspent dormitory residents' money by buying liquor for a Bledsoe Hall party last spring.

Subcommittee chairperson Wayne Morrison could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

## Re-accreditation board visits Tech Law School currently undergoing standards evaluation

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

The re-accreditation people are back on the Texas Tech University campus this week. This time they are investigating the Tech Law School to make sure the Law School meets American Bar Association (ABA) standards.

The re-accreditation process is conducted every seven years as a joint effort between the Association of American Law Schools and the ABA, said Law

School Associate Dean Joseph Conboy.

"I don't see any problems with getting re-accredited, but of course (the re-accreditation board) will probably have some suggestions to make," Conboy said.

The re-accreditation board consists of law school deans and professors, attorneys and a law librarian who will study all aspects of the Law School including the law library, student/faculty ratio, course curriculum, the Law Building and the salary structure, Con-

boy said.

The board also interviews Law School alumni and local attorneys, he said.

"This is really good for us because it's their (the board's) insights, as outsiders looking in, which help show us what we have and what we don't have. There is always some area they feel could be improved so we listen and if appropriate, make changes," he said.

Conboy said Tech Law School administrators requested the re-accreditation investigation to have more

time to prepare Law School files and self-study questionnaires for the board.

"If they write and say they'll be here in three months, everyone's breaking their backs to get everything ready. This way, we have everything ready for them in advance," Conboy said.

The re-accreditation board's study should be completed in six to eight weeks, he said.

Tech's Law School is 14 years old and has been accredited for 13 of those years, Conboy said.

### FRIDAY

#### NEWS

The Texas Tech University Child Development Center will implement a full-day care program this summer. See CHILD CARE, page 5.

#### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 20-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High today middle 70s. Low tonight middle 40s. High Saturday low 70s. Northwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.



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# Spousal exemption archaic legislation

Kippie Hopper

AUSTIN — Current Texas rape laws, based on an unjust and archaic concept that women are property, must be changed to provide legal avenues for women.

Texas law states that a man commits the crime of rape "if he has sexual intercourse with a female not his wife without the female's consent." The law exempts a husband from prosecution for raping his wife and provides an exemption for unmarried cohabitants.

The Texas House and Senate are moving to redefine "rape" and "spouse." A House bill introduced by Rep. Debra Danburg (D-Houston) is an attempt to revise criminal laws relating to rape and sexual assault and also to redefine the implications of gender so rape laws might apply to both men and women.

The law recognizes that sexual assault is a violation of a woman's civil and human rights. If the woman is unconscious or otherwise unable to resist, if she is compelled to submit by force or injury, or if she is threatened with death or bodily harm, the man is guilty of a felony crime.

But, a man may sexually assault his wife with any degree of force, and he is exempted from prosecution by the state for rape. This "spousal exemption" remains in effect even if the couple is living apart and the wife has filed for divorce. The man may rape the woman at any time before the divorce is finalized and he cannot be prosecuted for rape.

And even if a couple is unmarried and living together, the man may not be prosecuted for rap-

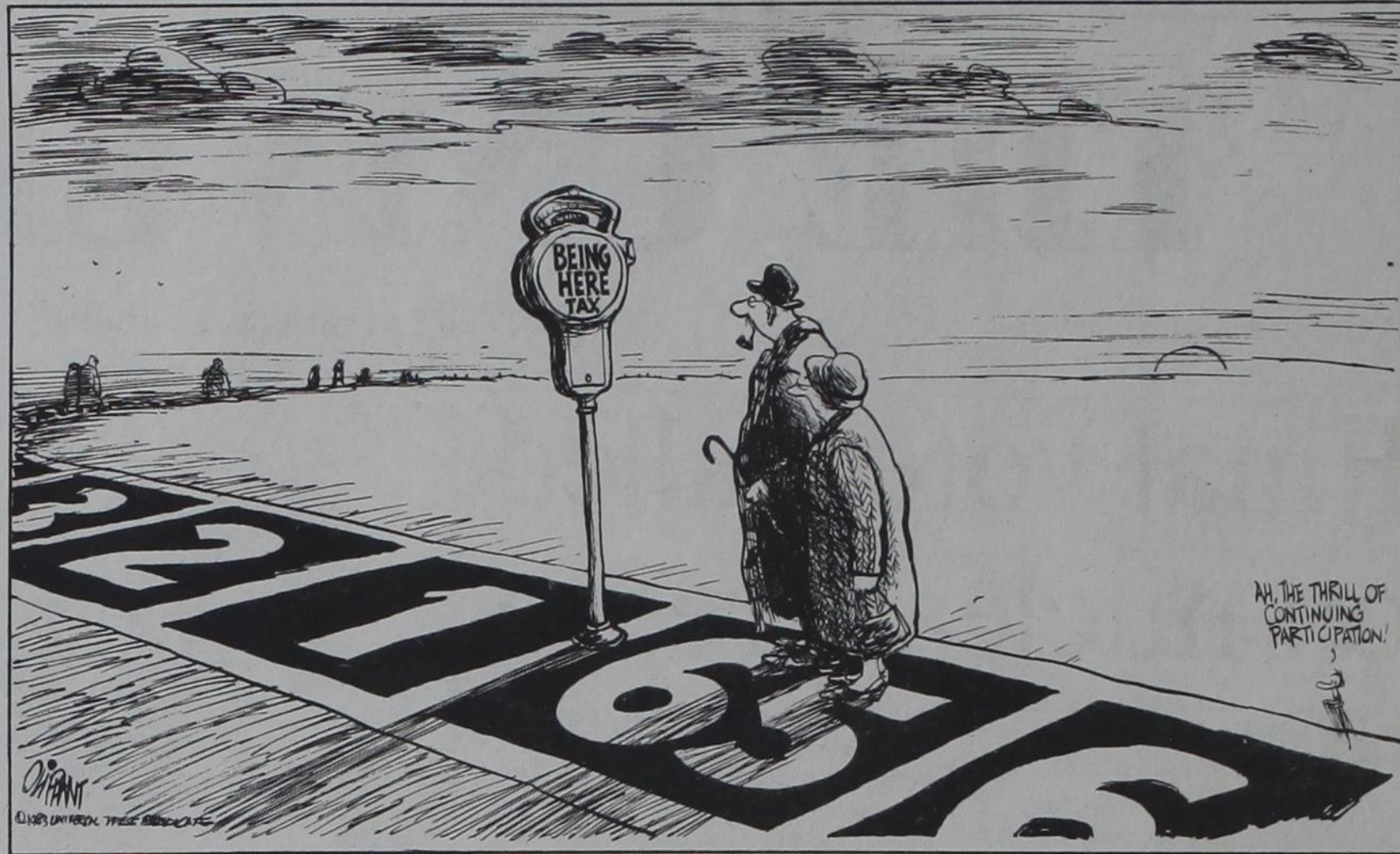
ing his girlfriend regardless of the legal status of the relationship, and whether they consider themselves husband and wife.

The dictionary's definition of rape is "illicit sexual intercourse without the consent of the woman" or "the unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." One assumes that a man by definition cannot rape his wife. But in every way the act is the same. When a man attacks his wife sexually, he is violating what is most intimately hers: her right to choose. The woman is injured in the attack, sometimes physically, always emotionally.

The move in Texas to revise rape laws needs to spread to other states: Only in Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Oregon can a husband be charged with the rape of his wife under the statute that applies to any rape.

The legal precedent for "spousal exemption" in rape cases was set in 1736 in England, when the general tendency of the law was to treat the woman as the property of the man to whom she was attached, whether he was her father or her husband. Rape was a crime against the woman's man, not the woman herself, and a man could not commit a crime against himself. By consenting to marriage, the woman had made herself the man's sexual property.

Until the law changes, a woman has no legal support to say no to her husband, and a man is exempted legally for raping his wife or live-in female lover. Lawmakers in the past have not dared to call the attacks "rape" or "sexual assault," although that is what the violence is in fact, if not in law.



# 'Crazy political realm': review of the last 10 years

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — Ten years ago I set up shop, promising only "another point of view" but vaguely looking forward to an amalgam of reporting and opinionating called "investigative commentary."

In that decade, I have used and occasionally have abused the power entrusted to probing pundits; rather than devote today's retrospective to a pyrotechnic display of longheadedness, let me try to get right with history about some of the high and mighty personalities it has been my awesome responsibility and real pleasure to zap.

The Kennedy Clan: I knew that the hardball and dirty tricks that so horrified liberals in the early '70s had their origins in the Kennedy era and am happy to have helped reveal the hypocrisy of the Nixon-haters' suddenly discovered virtue. Although this was dismissed then as the everybody did it defense, I think it holds up. John Kennedy looks better to me now in his grasp of the national interest in foreign affairs, but what everybody did in the '60s and '70s to subvert civil liberties in the name of national security was wrong.

Edward Kennedy: I admired his skillful stonewalling and envied his successful coverup of Chappaquiddick and joined with glee in heaping opprobrium on him in the era of post-Watergate morality. I also did a piece on an earlier episode of irresponsibility that was accurate but too savage; accuracy does not excuse mean-spiritedness, and after he behaved with valor in his losing race for the 1980 nomination, I felt bad. Kennedy's positions may be frozen but his

character has developed — the opposite of what happens to most politicians.

Leon Jaworski: The late prince of press clips threatened to haul me before his grand jury for daring to criticize his tactics in Watergate and threatened libel for hooting at his tenderness toward congressional criminals in Koreagate. I'm glad I belted him and gladder he couldn't make good on his threats.

Frank Sinatra: He was excoriated in the mid-'70s for making a connection between the Mafia and the White House, which later memoirs have shown he did, and he responded by calling me "a goddamn liar," providing me a springboard for a scholarly linguistic inquiry into the usage and spelling of that epithet. Ol' Blue Eyes has purchased respectability, but I hope to be around when his full story is told.

Henry Ford II: I took a sneaky, oblique pop at him based on unproven charges, am ashamed of myself, and take this occasion to apologize. That was my worst column.

Henry Kissinger: When he was riding high at Foggy Bottom, I zapped him for two-facedness on Israel; when he became the doves' favorite whipping boy, I hailed his memoirs as the greatest since Churchill's; now that Henry is grooving again in that old back-channel, I worry about his influence. He thinks I still seek wiretap vengeance; in truth, I see him as a great national asset, out of power.

Ben Civiletti: Jimmy Carter's second attorney general was nailed hard for evading the truth of his guilty conversation with the president about Billy Carter. Civiletti took a chance and treated the president like a client and was damaged when his client wrote down what he advised. Mine was a clean

shot, but "Baltimore Ben" impressed me as the sort of lawyer I would hire if guilty. He was afflicted with a foolish client, about whom I was right from the start.

Billy Carter: You must be careful not to use pundit-publicity on an insignificant, but he was allowed to stray into situations where his ignorant bigotry combined with his sibling-contempt to make a quick pile of money. I should have hit him harder, earlier. (At least his bigotry was rooted in ignorance; Spiro Agnew's bigotry was calculated for sale. Boy, was I ever wrong to trust that one.)

Bert Lance: That was a series of zaps that actually brought down the target. I am a redemption enthusiast, however, and hope to give the welcome-back party for Bert when he returns as a Georgia senator. He and I are linked in history; I would claim him as my Firpo, but that would make me a wild bull of the pompous.

Richard Nixon: I stood on his burning deck when all the rest had fled or been jailed. Why is he listed here among my past zappes? Because he is now the darling of the new detenteniks, the hotly desired guest of the morning shows and Op-Ed pages and the guru of the Hatfields and Percys. Conventional wisdom is revisionist and now hails Nixon as all-wise on foreign policy; I think his latest writing is accommodationist and wrongheaded, and one of these days ...

Sweet are the uses of perversity. Next month Tip O'Neill's quarter-billion-dollar boondoggle begins in Boston and next week Michael Deaver gets a second \$9,000 payment in his Reagan approved use of public office for private gain. A second decade beckons invitingly.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# PLO diplomat risked life for world peace

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — Dr. Issam Sartawi, the PLO diplomat, knew he was risking his life when he spoke out for peace with Israel. And he knew who the likely killers were: the Abu Nidal gang. When I saw him in Paris last year, he told me how the gang had murdered other PLO moderates as well as, in his words, "carrying out a series of atrocious acts against Jews in Europe."

But if the risk was known, the reality of Sartawi's assassination by an Abu Nidal gunman recently was a horror beyond anticipation. Nothing has brought home so grimly, for me, the irrationality that obstructs peace in the Middle East.

And after the brutality of the murder there was the cynicism of crocodile tears. On all sides, men who had rejected Issam Sartawi in life praised him in death.

Yasser Arafat, blaming the murder on "Zionist intelligencé," said Sartawi's death was a great loss to the Palestinian cause. But on that very day, chairperson Arafat failed the test of courage that Sartawi knew was essential to Palestinian hopes: the courage to support negotiations with Israel about the West Bank.

In his years of exploring avenues to peace, Sartawi in fact was operating on behalf of Arafat. But the chairperson seldom acknowledged that. And when the Palestine National Council met in Algiers in February, he prevented Sartawi from speaking.

The Israeli government's reaction to the assassination was equally cynical. The Cabinet secretary, Dan Meridor, commented that Arabs who talk to Israelis "are sometimes shot and killed." But the Begin government has not

exactly encouraged Israelis to talk with PLO figures. Doves who met with Sartawi over the years found themselves denounced at home.

The leader of Israel's Labor opposition, Shimon Peres, was at the Socialist International meeting in Portugal where Sartawi was murdered. The day before his death, Sartawi wrote a letter to him calling for a negotiated settlement as "the only civilized solution for the Middle East."

But Peres had lobbied strenuously at the meeting to exclude Sartawi from official participation. The supposed alternative to Menachem Begin was so spineless that he did not want to be seen at a Socialist meeting where a moderate Palestinian was a delegate.

The American record in relation to Sartawi is not full of courage either. Secretary of State Shultz spoke with regret of the murder of "a moderate Palestinian." But for many years, under both Republican and Democratic administrations, Sartawi was prevented from coming to the United States. American officials were afraid of Israeli criticism if "a moderate Palestinian" made reasonable speeches here.

If those who praise Issam Sartawi now really mean it, they will do something about the ideas he cared for so passionately. The passion is there in the notes of my talks with him.

The evil of Abu Nidal's avowed policy of murder was one subject that exercised him. The gang had admitted an attack on a Vienna synagogue, he noted, and on Jewish schoolchildren in Antwerp.

"For God's sake," Sartawi said, "why doesn't the world protest these acts of anti-Semitism? People have no right to keep silent in the face of such things. And Abu Nidal is unable to act without support. If the world pointed a finger at his

supporters, it would help in forcing them to stop."

By supporters he meant the governments of Syria and Iraq. They detest each other and agree on practically nothing — except support of Abu Nidal, in money and refuge. Damascus and Baghdad, Sartawi said, have a responsibility when the Abu Nidal gangsters strike.

Even the Israeli government has failed to acknowledge the particular character of Abu Nidal. It used an Abu Nidal attack on the Israeli ambassador in London last June as the excuse to invade Lebanon, calling it a PLO attack. But the killers had PLO officials on their assassination list too.

Peace was of course the other subject of Sartawi's passion. He believed that there was a will for peace, among Israelis and Palestinians, even when their leaders seemed uncompromising. "That's normal," he said. "People want to live. One of the sad things is the failure of the peace camp in Israel to get enough recognition in the United States or Europe."

But whatever happened politically in Israel, he wanted the Palestinians to act for peace — in their own interest, because war would not give them the homeland they wanted.

"I think we must come out unambiguously," he said, "for two states living side by side in peace: unilaterally, regardless of what the Israelis do. Chairperson Arafat will have to decide sooner or later."

Could Arafat really do that? I asked, given the dangers of his situation. Sartawi answered: "We live in worlds we create for ourselves."

# MX missile

## Chiefs of Staff back Reagan plan

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The once-divided Joint Chiefs of Staff fell in line Thursday behind President Reagan's new plan for the MX missile, but conceded that politics played a role in their decision.

"We are unanimous in our support," Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. Vessey also said "political considerations do come into it."

Monday, Reagan adopted the recommendation of a presidential commission that about 100 of the nuclear missiles be placed in used silos in the West.

Last December, the joint chiefs split over a plan, rejected by Congress, to pack the missiles into a so-called "dense pack" cluster of silos huddled together for protection. At the time, a majority said the plan's feasibility was uncertain.

Vessey told the committee the chiefs reached their latest decision "after considering the intervening political

development and in reconsidering the arguments on technological uncertainty."

Under questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Vessey conceded that "political considerations do come into it," since it was obvious Congress would not approve "dense pack."

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, the Air Force chief of staff, said the abandoned plan would be his choice on a purely military basis but "is not an option in my mind right now."

Adm. James Watkins, the chief of Naval operations, said, he would want the missiles in reinforced silos with antiballistic missile protection "from a military point of view, if I reject political and budgetary considerations."

The Marine commandant, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, agreed, saying, "We want the MX out there with the best hardening we can have."

Earlier in the week, members of the presidential commission testified that political considerations played an important role in their decision.

And as the chiefs were testifying, their boss, Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, told the House Armed Services Committee:

"You could ask 10 people what's the best way to do it (base the MX) and you'd get 11 answers, and we've had that over the years. There is quite literally something wrong with every one of them (the basing options). You can't find any one system that is perfect, so you have to make concessions."

Weinberger agreed with an assessment by Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, the House panel's ranking Republican, that "we've only got one more shot with this thing" and "we've got to make it work" if the MX ever is to be deployed.

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) chairman of the Senate committee, commented, "It seems to me we are being a little bit pious and hypocritical if we reject a recommendation because political factors were taken into consideration in reaching a final judgment."

"This is, after all, a democracy ... unlike the Soviet Union. The military is controlled by civilians."

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Glenn to bid for presidency

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — In a high school that bears his name, Democratic Sen. John H. Glenn declared his presidential candidacy Thursday and vowed to push for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, repeal of future tax cuts and a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

Glenn became the sixth Democrat to formally announce a bid for the White House. Polls within the party rank him second behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the nomination in San Francisco next year.

Some national surveys have indicated both Mondale and Glenn could beat President Reagan if the election were imminent.

Standing in the packed auditorium of John Glenn High School, the 61-year-old former astronaut, the first American to orbit the Earth, recalled his youth.

## Syria may be preparing for war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel signaled concern Thursday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. The command did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed Thursday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, originated from a background briefing to Israeli military correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

# House completes budget; no teacher raises in sight

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A \$29 billion state budget that means no new taxes but no new teacher raises was completed by the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday.

Committee Chairman Bill Presnal (D-Bryan) said the two-year spending measure would be voted out early next week.

The Legislative Budget Board had recommended a \$33.1 billion budget. Gov. Mark White's proposed budget amounted to \$32.9 billion, including \$862 million in teacher raises.

"The dollars are just not there," Presnal said. He said the committee bill leaves teachers with the raises they already get under current law,

but did put \$200 million into an "excellence fund" for merit raises, "if there's that much available."

White has asked for a 24 percent teacher raise to be funded by an increase in "sin" taxes on cigarettes, liquor and arcade games. He said the tax will increase revenues about \$800 million. Some lawmakers say White now also is in favor of doubling the state's 5-cent gasoline tax.

Presnal said the committee bill is the no-tax bill, the proposal legislators will have to approve if they want to avoid raising taxes.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has reduced revenue estimates three times and \$3 billion since the first of the year, has suggested he might revise his estimate again in May. If he reduces it substan-

tially, Presnal said, "we go back to Square One."

Lawmakers are bound by the Texas Constitution to keep spending within estimated revenues or raise taxes to cover the difference.

Presnal said the committee cut no state agencies' budgets from the levels of the last two-year spending period, but he said few new expenditures made it into the committee bill.

The highway department had sought to double its construction and maintenance budget in 1984-1985, but Presnal said the committee bill gives the department only the increase due it under a statutory formula indexing highway funds to costs.

The department had sought \$5.6 billion in 1984-1985.

# Texas governor proposes tax increase on gasoline

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas Gov. Mark White said Thursday he is proposing a constitutional amendment that would increase the state gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon to raise money for the construction, maintenance and repair of Texas streets and highways.

White, here to speak at a convention of Hispanic business leaders, said his staff is preparing specific "numbers" on the effect of a five-cent-a-gallon tax increase, but he emphasized that the tax would not go into effect without voter approval.

"We're talking about a constitutionally dedicated tax," he said.

White also said: "I'm not going to impose any increased taxes. The people will have a chance to vote on it."

Proceeds from the increased gasoline tax, he said, would be used to construct and improve highways. Some funds would be passed along to cities, he said, to fix such things as potholes and bridges.

He made the comments to reporters before and after his appearance before the Hispanic group, but did not mention the gasoline tax proposal in his 20-minute speech.

# Group defeats price control call

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy Committee Thursday kept alive President Reagan's promise to deregulate natural gas, narrowly defeating a Democratic call to continue price controls on about half the nation's supply.

The administration, however, acknowledged it still has an uphill fight in getting a reluctant Congress to remove the price ceilings on "old" gas, even though it promises that consumer bills would fall next winter.

"I do not in the slightest believe it is the last battle," said Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, the chief architect of the White House bill. "But we are much further toward a decontrol bill than anyone ever thought we would be two months ago."

By a 10-8 margin, the Republican-controlled committee defeated a resolution by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) to eliminate decontrol of old gas from the panel's deliberations. Consumer rates have spiraled despite a glut in supplies and falling prices at the wellhead.

The administration claims

the price distortions primarily are the result of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which kept price ceilings on gas discovered before April 1977 and set up the mechanism for gradually decontrolling by 1987 controls on any new gas.

Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the Energy Committee and the only one to side with the administration, said the result is that pipelines in his state are paying prices ranging from 27 cents to \$6.05 for the same 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, depending on whether it is old or new.

"Any kind of statutory

system that has that kind of disparity has to be wrong," he said. "I don't think the administration's bill is perfect, but it will probably give consumers lower prices the next two or three years."

Metzenbaum, however, said lifting the price ceilings on the 135 trillion cubic feet of old gas still in the ground will create a windfall profit of \$48 billion to \$68 billion for the top 20 oil companies. Those companies, he said, own 75 percent of the old gas.

"It will cost residential households an average \$1,000 more over the next three years if we decontrol old gas,"

he said.

The non-binding vote Thursday was on a "sense of the committee" resolution that Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) the panel's chairman and chief sponsor of the White House bill, said was needed to tackle other myriad issues in the legislation.

"I do not regard this as a litmus test of loyalty to the administration," McClure said. "It simply indicates how the committee is going to approach the issue. The close vote signifies the necessity for some kind of compromise." Committee keeps natural gas deregulation

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# Admission standards

Minimum requirements soon may be higher

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University administrators are moving in the right direction in their attempts to improve academic excellence, but at the same time their efforts are incomplete, said William Carter, assistant director of the University Counseling Center.

Several university councils and committees have approved the concept of stiffening admission requirements by raising minimum entrance test scores and requiring additional units of high school English, math and science.

Carter said, however, entrance test scores are not the most effective predictors of a student's ability to succeed in college.

Instead, Carter advocates an admissions system based on a combination of past performance, achievement test

scores and entrance test scores.

Carter calls the system he devised the "Tri Variate Triage Admission System." Under the system, admittance would be based on past grades, (in English, social science, math, natural science and applied performance), achievement test scores (in English composition and math level 1) and American College Test (ACT) scores (in English, social science, math and natural sciences).

Under the triage system, students in the upper one-third of their graduating class who also scored in the upper one-third of both the achievement test scores and aptitude test scores (based on national norms) would be admitted and encouraged to take 21 semester hours.

Students graduating in the middle third of their graduating class and who scored in the middle third of

both the achievement test scores and aptitude test scores would be admitted on a provisional basis and would be limited to 12 hours per semester during the first year of college.

Students who were in the lower one-third of their graduating class and who scored in the lower one-third on both the achievement test scores and aptitude test scores would be required to score a 1,000 or 1,100 on the SAT or a 24 on the ACT.

The proposed system if approved by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents will go into effect in the fall of 1984.

"Tech has the computer capacity and the personnel to have a more complete admissions system (than the system proposed by university councils and committees)," Carter said.

be required to score either an 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 19 on the ACT.

Required SAT scores would be set at 850 or 900 and ACT scores at 20 for students in the second quarter of their graduating class. Students in the third quarter would be required to score a 900 or 1,000 on the SAT or a 22 on the ACT. Students in the lower quarter of their graduating class would be required to score a 1,000 or 1,100 on the SAT or a 24 on the ACT.

The proposed system if approved by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents will go into effect in the fall of 1984.

"Tech has the computer capacity and the personnel to have a more complete admissions system (than the system proposed by university councils and committees)," Carter said.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Change of command

The Air Force ROTC detachment at Texas Tech University conducted a change of command parade Thursday at Memorial Circle. Cadet Col. Charles Brown assumed command from ex-commander Rebecca Furlong. The commander is responsible for setting policy and goals for the next semester.

## HITLER MEDICATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolf Hitler took 75 different medications, including strychnine and belladonna, during the four years before the end of World War II.

And to get rid of a ringing in his ears, he allowed his personal physician, Dr. Theodor Morell, to use leeches.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Junction registration to end

Students who want to enroll in courses at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction must register between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

Courses listed during the May 11-27 intersession period and courses scheduled at the Tech Center during the first two summer periods are included in the registration today. Students must pick up their summer registration materials and have their course cards signed by their adviser before going to West Hall.

Students who plan to take an intersession course at Junction and first summer term courses in Lubbock may register for both sessions today. For more information, telephone 742-2184.

### Hance, Hobby among speakers

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Milton Holloway, former executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, will be among the speakers at Texas Tech University today for a conference discussing the future of West Texas natural resources.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Theatre and will conclude after a 3 p.m. talk.

### 'Fleet Feet' run set

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will sponsor "Fleet Feet," a four-mile run at 10 a.m. Saturday at Buddy Holly Park.

Proceeds from the race will go toward World Hunger. Proceeds also will be used to send the finalist in the Lubbock Special Olympics to a state meet in Austin.

Team competition will include teams made up of five or more members. Cost is \$5 per person for individual racers or \$4 per person for team members. Cost is \$6 per person on the day of the race.

Registration forms are available in the Rec Center and in the Air Force ROTC Detachment on the lower level of Holden Hall.

### Kick-a-thon scheduled

The Third Annual Muscular Dystrophy Kick-A-Thon will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday by the Chick-Fil-A restaurant in the South Plains Mall.

Approximately 25 Texas Tech University Raiderettes will

try to perform 500 kicks and other routines to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

The Raiderettes have recruited sponsors to donate a certain amount of money per kick. Contributions also will be accepted.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three fund-raisers, who will appear on the local muscular dystrophy telethon Labor Day. For more information, telephone Paul Moore at the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 793-5632.

### UC Programs Council chosen

The Texas Tech University Center selected a new Programs Council for the 1983-1984 school year. The members volunteer several hours a week to chair committees that work on specific categorical types of programs.

Council members are Scott Minars, coordinator, UC Programs; Kyle Carper, assistant coordinator, UC Programs; Jamie Bengel, secretary, UC Programs; Dawn Kelley, **Almost Weekly** editor; Valerie Johnson, concerts chairperson; Florine Marambio, cultural exchange chairperson and Dan Butler, films chairperson.

Also selected were Kim Gladden, fine arts chairperson; Candice Stephens, ideas and issues chairperson; Cedric S. Banks, recreation chairperson; Shelley Toler, travel chairperson and Travis Haynie, video chairperson.

### Art exhibition at Museum slated

"Inked and Dyed," an exhibition of batiks, screenprints and lithographs will be on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University Sunday through June 12.

The art pieces were created by Tech art professor Lynwood Kreneck and his wife, part-time instructor of design and art history, Eleanor Kreneck.

The exhibition will open with a public reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

### UD correction

The location of the Alpha Zeta blood drive was stated incorrectly in the April 21 issue of **The University Daily**. Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 319 Agricultural Sciences Building.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in **The University Daily** should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tri Delt lodge for Senior Tea.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psych. to elect officers.

**AICHE**  
AIChE will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dr. Clement's house, 3802-29th, for the annual AIChE Spring Picnic. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY/ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight

will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Buddy Holly Park to raise money for Special Olympics.

**SOS**  
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall for officer elections.

**ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Anthropological Society will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday at 1921 37th St. for their annual Goat Roast.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Holiday Home Mobile Home Park main office for an End of Semester Party.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at noon Saturday at Maxey Park for a picnic and softball.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

Lutheran Students Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at University Ministries for a hamburger fry at Buffalo Springs Lake.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 319 Ag. Sciences. All pledges and actives should give blood.

**ESC**  
ESC will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in 110 Engineering Center for officer elections and installation.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
All members of Collegiate FFA are urged to purchase tickets for the Collegiate FFA Banquet as soon as possible

in the Ag. Education office.

**KOINONIA**  
Birthdays II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, will be shown for the last time at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hulien-Clement cafeteria.

**AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Farmer's Co-op for the FFA Cookout.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Town and Country Apartments Party Room for a picnic.

**TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Marketing Association will meet from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Reese Air Force Base for a spring picnic.

**SIGMA IOTA EPSILON**

Sigma Iota Epsilon-Eta Chapter will meet from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at 3106 42nd St. for the Spring Induction Dinner for new members.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Those attending the work project should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday by the train engine behind the Coliseum. There will be a picnic at 4 p.m. at Buddy Holly Park.

**TECH TELE TAPES**  
Tech Tele Tapes provide information on a wide variety of topics. Telephone 742-1984 from noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight weekends.

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Worship with Holy Communion

10:45 a.m.

Bible Study

9:30 a.m.

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# Child care center to implement new full-day program

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

Many parents whose children are involved in the Texas Tech University Child Development Center (CDC) program want full-day care for their children, co-director of Tech's CDC Patrick Menke said Thursday.

"Tech has never offered full-day care before," Menke said.

He said people call the CDC and ask if full-day care is available.

Menke said a pilot full-day care program will be offered from June 6 to July 8 for children ages two to five. The CDC cottage located between Weeks Hall and the Home Economics Building will be used for the program.

He said the cottage will be remodeled during the second summer school session to accommodate infants. Because of the remodeling, the full-day care will not be offered during the second summer school session.

Teachers for the new summer program will be Libby Blume and Menke — two undergraduate students doing student teaching practicums — some day care aides and possibly undergraduate child development students fulfilling laboratory requirements.

"The (summer) program will be large enough for about 15 children," Menke said. "The program will be full-day care and include comprehensive developmental preschool programming very similar to the programs we currently

are offering for the same-aged children."

The summer day care hours will be established when the needs of most of the parents whose children are involved are determined.

Children in the CDC program this year will be given first choice to be in the summer program and any spaces open after that will be first-come, first-served, Menke said. However, he said a balance of ages and sexes will be kept.

For instance, if 10 children from this year's CDC program are accepted to the summer program, and all 10 are two and three year olds, the remaining children accepted will be between three and five years old.

Upon acceptance of a child into the summer program, a \$25 deposit is required. An additional \$200 tuition is required for children aged 30-72 months, and \$250 tuition is required for children aged 24-30 months. The extra money from parents of toddlers will cover costs of incidentals such as diapers.

Tuition for the summer program is determined by the cost of running the program, such as salaries, snacks and equipment. Tech provides no monetary assistance for the summer program, and the program is non-profit.

"One of the parts of the program that is different from other day care programs is the children will not receive a sack lunch," Menke said.

He said the children will bring sack lunches daily and the

CDC will provide snacks in the morning and afternoon.

"There are still positions open in the program and we are still accepting applications," Menke said.

The program will be offered in the fall semester along with the regular CDC preschool program now in progress. Approximately 38 children from

ages six weeks to five years will utilize both the upstairs and downstairs of the CDC cottage.

Menke said another new "after school" program will begin in the fall. The program will be 3:30-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday for children from five to 12 years old.

The after-school program

will offer small classes such as music, art or computer learning. Menke said parents may enroll their children on a one-, two- or four-day session.

The cost per session will be \$5, or \$90-\$280 per semester per child.

For more information about the new programs, telephone

the CDC office at 742-3016, or go to 303 Food Sciences Tower.

"The home and family life department has worked for a good long time to provide a full-day care program for university students and personnel, and hope that we can meet some of the needs of the university community," Menke said.



Jared Hendersen (left), son of Rex and Kathy Hendersen, and Patrick Rigsby, son of Deaton and Jan Rigsby, are two of the children who participate



in Texas Tech University's Child Development Center day care program. The center will implement a new full-day care program this summer.

# Two to tour world on bike

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Around the world in 80 days it might not be. But for Simone and Jurgon Heise, their world bike tour will begin in May.

Jurgon Heise, a native of Schleiden, West Germany, received a master's degree in American Literature from Texas Tech University. Simone, a native of Annapolis, Md., is a physical education and biology major at Tech and will graduate in May.

"It was after we were married, three years ago, when we decided to go on a world bike tour," Simone Heise said.

"We started saving money for the trip about three years ago," she said. "We then put the money into Money Market funds."

The Heises will be riding on a tandem bicycle on their world tour. "The bike weighs 40 pounds," she said. "Our equipment will probably weigh 75 pounds."

"I'm the stoker, who rides in back, and Jurgon is the driver. There is an equal distribution of work when riding on the tandem."

She said the couple had planned to ride on separate bikes, but that the tandem is more of a unified effort. She said they picked the tandem bike for safety reasons because communication is more efficient on the bike.

"It is easier to help the other person out," she said. "You can pick up the work when one is tired. You also can give encouragement to one another."

"We have been sponsored with equipment by many companies for the trip," Jurgon Heise said. "In ex-

change for sponsoring us, we are giving the companies advertising."

"The sponsors believe in us enough to give us a chance to do the world tour," she said. "It is a nice feeling to have."

She said the trip will start in Lubbock May 12 when the couple will travel to El Paso. They then will travel to San Diego and Los Angeles. From California, the two will take an airplane trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Heises will travel through Canada, Mexico, parts of Central America, South America, the Ivory coast of Africa, Morocco, parts of Europe, Greece, Turkey and "hopefully China," she said. "A lot of political situations in countries are going to decide our destinations."

Simone Heise said the tandem bike is accepted more readily throughout the world. "We will be out in the open to the people, which many people like."

"We are not hiding ourselves in a car or showing off our American wealth," she said.

In many countries women have to wear certain types of clothing as are accepted by their culture, she said. She has been reading up on the culture of all the countries the couple plans to travel through.

"I probably will consent to the cultures of the countries," she said. "You have to. You're going into their territory."

"We're not trying to set a world record or to be the first ones to do the tour," she said. "We're going out to have fun. This is my graduation present."

# GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee rejects Reagan offer

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee turned aside President Reagan's offer to compromise and approved 13-4 Thursday a plan that would force repeal of this year's income tax cut, boost domestic spending by \$11.3 billion and slash his Pentagon buildup by half.

The action came after the 12 Republicans on the 22-member committee failed to unite behind Reagan's last-minute offer to scale back to 7.5 percent his proposed 10 percent hike for defense and to raise taxes only slightly in 1984 and 1985, with a larger "standby" increase in future years.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the committee chairman, and other Republicans then decided to side temporarily with Democrats to approve tax increases totaling \$268 billion in five years.

But Domenici made it clear he would at-

tempt to lower that number on the Senate floor. He and other Republicans said they were siding with Democrats for the present to get around the deadlock that had delayed approval of a budget plan for several weeks.

Overall, the emerging budget calls for spending of \$848.4 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. It projects a deficit of \$162.1 billion.

It includes a 5 percent increase for the Pentagon, after inflation, compared to the 10 percent Reagan originally asked. The compromise he offered — after the panel already tentatively had made the decision to cut — was to split the difference.

On domestic spending, the plan provides about \$11.3 billion more than Reagan originally proposed.

Democrats said their plan for tax increases assumes repeal of the 10 percent cut in individual income tax rates scheduled this summer, as well as repeal of tax indexing — the

formula to automatically cut taxes in the future to account for inflation.

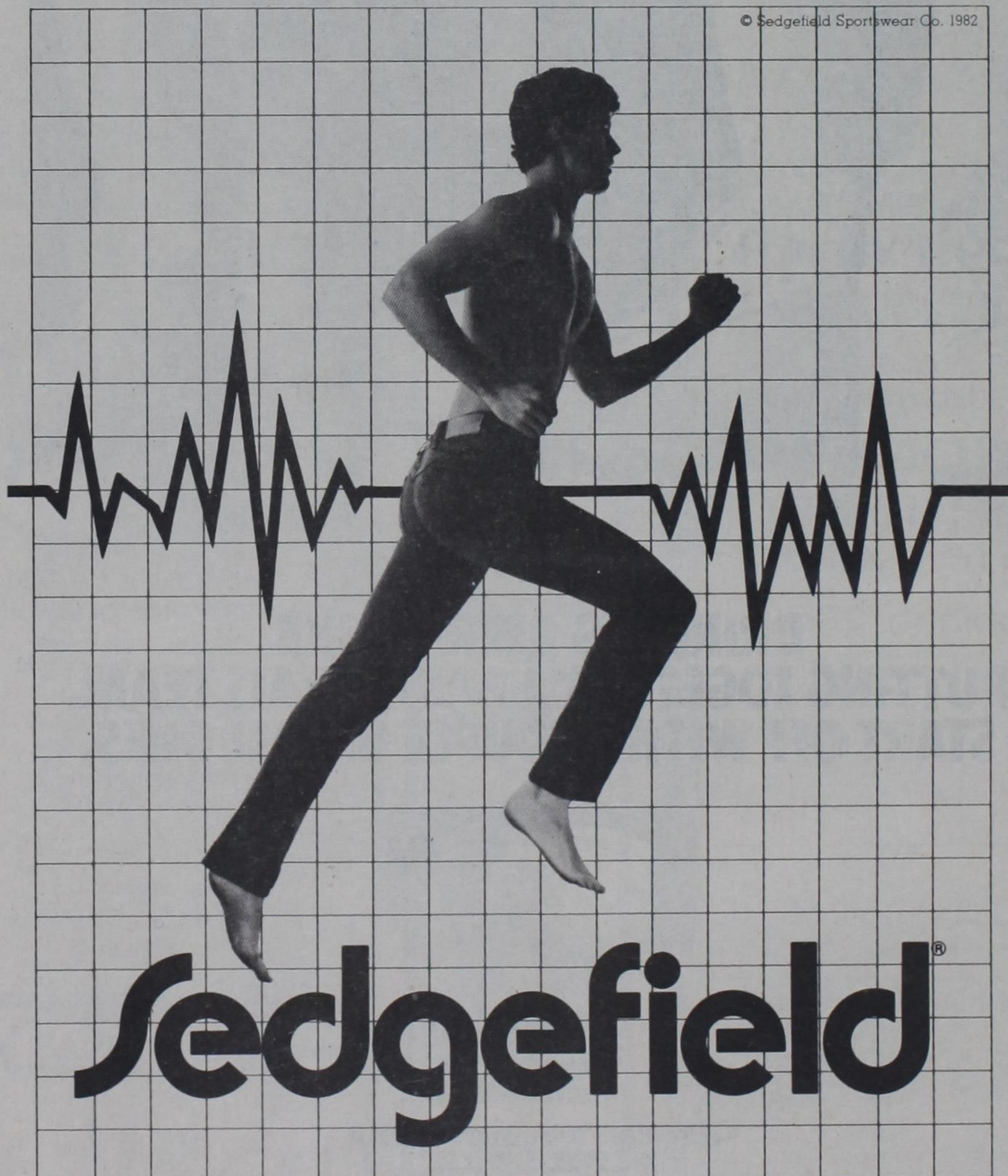
The tax increases were approved 12-4 after Reagan's proposal for mostly standby tax increases to begin in 1986 was rejected, 10-6.

The committee openly has been defying Reagan for weeks in a series of preliminary votes on components of the budget resolution.

But Republican leaders were hoping for a compromise with the White House all along. After talks Wednesday again went nowhere, the panel went ahead on its own.

Still, Wednesday's meeting between committee members and various White House aides had marked the first time the president had signaled a serious willingness to compromise.

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# Classic 'Wizard of Oz' to take stage form tonight at University Theatre

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With all of the glamour and excitement of the *Wizard of Oz* in the movie form, people are in for a different type of presentation of the all-American legend when the University Theatre presents the *Wizard of Oz* in a full-fledged musical starting at 8:15 p.m. today.

Instead of seeing Dorothy, the Lion, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow running through fields of flowers and up hills through the forest, the audience members will be able to imagine these scenes through dancing, singing and magical lighting on the stage.

"The play production is ideomatically different from the movie," *Oz* musical director Ron Hubbard said. "Where you would normally see the Lion, Tin Man and the Scarecrow searching for Dorothy, played by Rosemary Baxter, after she was captured by the wicked witch, you will see them dancing about on stage ideologically passing through the forest looking for her."

Hubbard said the *Oz* legend has become a part of American

mythology, with everything about the story being "American."

"It's as American as it can be. Dorothy is the all-American girl and the movie represents America as she is," Hubbard said.

"The story line creates spectacle for the audience in that it never stops," Hubbard said. "People who don't like plays because of just watching people stand and speak will love this play because there is not a boring moment."

"In the era of a *Raiders of the Lost Ark* level of excitement, people will not be disappointed in the production," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said approximately 60 people are in the play. He said about half of the cast members are from the Young Actors Workshop. These children will make up the munchkins.

"I have never in my life seen a prettier bunch of kids," Hubbard said. "They are cute and they are delightful to work with. When you tell them to do something, they do it. No questions asked."

"You wouldn't believe how intense the kids are when they are on stage. If you could get actors to never grow up, it would be an acting teacher's dream," Hubbard said.

"The kids don't worry about what paper they have due tomor-

row, when to send in their taxes or if their car has been towed off. They are only interested in one thing, and that is doing their part correctly," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that sometimes there is confusion in communication during rehearsal. But he said it has nothing to do with the age of most of the actors, rather just the actual number of actors in the play.

"I would have never been brave enough to do a show like this," Hubbard said. "I have to compliment (director) Richard Weaver for doing a show like this."

Hubbard said the ending in the stage version of the *Wizard of Oz* does not bring Dorothy back to her home in Kansas. "It left the audience hanging in an incomplete ending," Hubbard said.

One main difference in the play as it was written and Weaver's version of the play is the finale. Weaver wrote an ending to the play to make it, Hubbard said, "much better in my opinion."

With the Weaver's ending, Dorothy is brought back home and Hubbard said there is "a little surprise" in the end for the audience.

Preparations for the production began two weeks before Spr-

ing Break, Hubbard said.

"This is certainly the biggest Tech production, in all terms, for this year. There are more characters and technicians in the production, not to mention the amount of money involved in a production like this," Hubbard said.

The production required the reconstruction of the front area of the stage to accommodate the eight-piece orchestra. The orchestra pit always has been under the stage but it was a closed area, and had to be opened at the top by removing the stage floor, Hubbard said.

Main actors in the play include Brent Adams as the Lion, Tim Campbell as the Scarecrow and James Brown as the Tin Man. Marie McCluskey plays the Wicked Witch of the West and Brenda Duncan plays Glenda, the Good Witch of the North.

"The Wicked Witch is played by McCluskey, who has to be undoubtedly the sweetest person. But she plays the meanest witch I've ever seen," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said McCluskey actually scares the children in the play, but he said this helps them portray scared munchkins.

The play begins today in the University Theatre and will run through Tuesday and again April 29 and 30.

# Actor Mickey Rooney takes back threats he made after court decision

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A tearful Mickey Rooney vowed to end his 60-year movie career because the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed his suit seeking to give actors a share of residuals paid for their movies

shown on television.

However, he didn't mean it, his spokesman said late Wednesday.

"He's calmed down now and wants to straighten it out," Rooney's longtime associate, Red Doff, said in Los Angeles. "I've been associated with Mickey for 30 years ... and it

appears to me, knowing his personality, that he was like a champion fighter getting beat and losing his crown and ... he said things to the world in haste and perhaps didn't think it over.

"He was talking as a fighter coming out of a ring that's been knocked down," Doff

said.

Rooney, in San Antonio on Tuesday to film a CBS-TV sequel to the movie *Bill* and to appear in a revival of the stage musical, *Sugar Babies*, had vowed to throw away the Oscar he received last week because the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed his suit seek-

ing to give actors a share of TV residuals for movies made prior to 1960.

However Rooney said Wednesday he would keep the Oscar, and, according to Doff, would continue his 50-year movie career.

"He's not going to give up movie-making whatsoever,"

said Doff, noting that besides *Bill: On His Own* and a revival of the stage musical, *Sugar Babies*, Rooney had a "couple" of movie possibilities pending.

But earlier on Wednesday Doff had played for The Associated Press a tape recording of a telephone conversa-

tion Doff had with the actor in San Antonio.

"I said I didn't want to ever make a picture again as long as I live," Rooney said on the tape. "I don't want to be in a business that doesn't care about it's own people ... It has nothing to do with my Oscar."

"They'd have to grab it out

of my arms and my heart to get it away from me. I worked too hard for 50 years and respect the honor the Academy bestowed upon me," Rooney said on the tape.

Doff noted that "Rooney will never settle down. He'll say what he thinks at the moment and then take it back later. But he tells the truth."

The 61-year-old actor said he considered the high court's decision on Monday a "serious betrayal of my rights as an American" because the court dismissed the two-year-old case without hearing any of his arguments.

Rooney's lawsuit dealt with old movies, such as his Andy Hardy films, that were not covered by the Screen Actors Guild contract that granted actors a percentage of TV revenue from movies made after 1960.

Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday the Oscar was presented to Rooney "for his 60 years of film achievements."

"He can do anything he wants with the statue except sell it or dispose of it without giving the Academy a chance to get it back," Kanin said.



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**New West**

# Printers run presses for pleasure

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NEW YORK — John V. Fleming has a huge living room with a high ceiling but not much furniture — only a grand piano, two couches and a lamp. What take up the most space and make his living room different from all the others on University Place in Princeton, N.J., are the two old printing presses and five wooden cabinets filled with metal printer's type.

Like Gutenberg and Benjamin Franklin, he is a printer. Like many latter-day lords of small presses, he prints for pleasure, not profit, on equipment that has been discarded by commercial print shops, sold at auctions and squeezed into homes.

ACCORDING TO THE American Amateur Printers' Association, there are between 10,000 and 100,000 amateur printers working out of living rooms, front halls, basements and garages around the nation.

Les Boyer, the group's chairman, says a more precise estimate is difficult because some such hobbyists

run off only an occasional poster or a handful of Christmas cards each winter, while others churn out multipage pamphlets or books on a more regular basis.

"It's a terrific way to work off frustration, handsetting the type, lining it up, setting the press up, getting the gauge pins in straight and inking up," said Charles Kershner, an editor at Reuters, the news service, who spends much of his spare time behind a small hand-operated press in his basement family room in Pelham, N.Y.

"IF THEY COULD do it 500 years ago with rudimentary equipment, I say there's nothing I can't do with my press," Kershner said.

Amateur printers have taken up Gutenberg's methods in recent years as the printing industry has abandoned them — using manually operated presses patterned after wine presses with individually cast letters. In recent years commercial print shops have replaced this kind of machinery with newer offset technology that can be coupled with computerized typesetting, which requires less labor and expense. Many private

pressmen use unpowered machines operated by pushing a handle or a pedal.

BUT SOME PRESSES are powered contraptions worthy of Rube Goldberg. Boyer's electric-powered press in Houston is controlled by an old automobile gearbox. In first gear he can print 550 copies an hour, but in high gear, he said, "the press practically walks around the room."

For most home pressmen, however, moving-day woes are usually more common than the problems of high speed. When August M. Heckscher, the author and former New York City parks commissioner, decided to move his press to Maine several years ago, he had to hire a crane to hoist it.

Fleming's living room became his print shop when the press proved too big to fit through the basement door, and the movers who hauled James Birchfield's printing press into his home told him to call a competing company if he ever needed it moved anywhere else.

"THE TRUCK PULLED up and the driver said, 'Where's your loading dock?'" said Birchfield, who bought his press

from the London supplier that sold one to Virginia Woolf in the 1920s. "So I took it apart. Then they sent out five men who dragged the pieces in. When we had it reassembled, they said they were not to be called again."

Heckscher took his press to a pavilion adjacent to his summer house in Seal Harbor, Maine, and spends the warm months printing limited editions of books. It is something he has been doing, on and off, since he was a teen-ager, when he printed his own edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's *An Apology for Idlers*. This summer will see the completion of a 16th-century translation of Sebastian Brandt's *The Ship of Fools*.

"THE FUN IS actually taking the type in your own composing stick, seeing how it looks there and taking a proof and working it back and getting it so that it looks fine," he said. "I could easily let printing be my whole life and maybe I'm wrong not to."

In recent summers he has had help from several undergraduates who have spent their vacations working with him in setting the type, preparing the drawings and

blending the inks to just the right shade. By contrast, in Fleming's living room he has always been the principal pressman, although his wife and children sometimes help.

Fleming uses small Old English type and drops each letter into place by hand, line after line. He is also editor, publisher, bookseller and, when not printing, chairman of the English department at Princeton University.

THE BIG PRESS by the living-room window is a 70-year-old Vandercook proof press that has been there for the last 12 years. The press weighs about a ton, which is why he is thankful that the century-old Victorian house was built with a 16-inch barn timber floor.

"The press has the general appearance of the bathtub in which Marat was murdered by Charlotte Corday with, of course, a feed-board and a beautifully machined cylinder attached," Fleming wrote in a recent account of his press. "My friends often ask whether the small cast-iron door, which in fact gives access to the ink motor, is for 'stoking the furnace.' It does have that air about it."



## Chamber recital

Violinist Armin Mayr, pianist Robert Bledsoe and clarinetist Kent Stalker discuss Brahms' "Trio," which the ensemble will perform in a recital at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

## Tech clarinetist to be featured

A free guest chamber recital featuring Kent Stalker, clarinetist, will be performed at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Stalker holds a bachelor of music degree in clarinet performance from the University of Texas at El Paso. He holds a masters in orchestral conducting from Texas Tech University and currently is working toward a masters degree in public administration at Tech. UTEP professor Robert Bledsoe will join

Stalker for "Fantaisie-Caprice" by Charles Lefebvre, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Francis Poulenc and Stalker's own transcription of "Three Piano Preludes" by George Gershwin.

El Paso Community College professor Armin Mayr will collaborate with Stalker and Bledsoe on "Trio, opus 114" for clarinet, violincello and piano. The work was written by Johannes Brahms in 1892.

# 'Blood Feud' pits Robert Kennedy against Teamsters' leader Hoffa

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — *Blood Feud*, dramatic-license history depicting the bitter, decade-long struggle between Robert F. Kennedy and Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa, is a four-hour, syndicated TV movie that feels more like four rounds in the boxing ring.

That's because of the on-track, dogged way Kennedy, first as a congressional investigator, then as attorney general, pursues and prosecutes Hoffa. As characterized by this Operation Prime Time presentation, Kennedy was obsessed with Hoffa, and Hoffa became paranoid about Kennedy.

In one scene, Kennedy

finishes work at 12:20 a.m. In the parking lot, he looks up and the sees lights in Hoffa's office. Not to be out-worked, he heads back to his desk. It could have been the janitor, or

an energy-wasting Hoffa, but *Blood Feud* doesn't consider those possibilities.

In another scene, Kennedy is taking a much-publicized 50-mile walk for fitness, while

Hoffa is tearing up his own office because he's convinced Kennedy has a bug planted there.

The two-part *Blood Feud*, a project which was developed

for NBC, then dropped by the network during front-office shuffling, will be seen on 88 stations, reaching nearly 90 percent of the country, starting Saturday, although air

date and time varies. The ad-hoc OPT network has distributed such exceptional programs as *A Woman Called Golda*, starring Ingrid Bergman, and *Smiley's Peo-*

ple, with Alec Guinness. *Blood Feud* isn't in the same league with those productions. Although it often is gripping and volatile TV, its focus is too superficial and one-

dimensional. As the back-slapping, street-smart, mob-connected Hoffa, Robert Blake makes a superb comeback performance.

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# State capital manifests diversity of Texas, Texans

By MICHAEL CROOK  
University Daily News Editor

AUSTIN — Third coast? The San Francisco of Texas? Well, maybe people naturally exaggerate when they talk about Austin, and maybe exaggeration is justified.

No other state in the Union has the variety and contrasts of lifestyles and environments

that exist in Texas, and the best manifestation of Texas is the state capital.

Austin, a city of about 350,000 residents, is everything your parents warn-

ed you about. The people of Austin are flamboyant and conservative, diligent and lazy, destitute and wealthy. The buildings are old Texas or post-Modernist, or somewhere in between. Hobos, politicians, rednecks, hippies, students and hardcore punks live in Austin.

Diversity and contrasts impress one most about Austin. The grand Capitol with its rotunda is open to the public around the clock. Sightseers wander through the massive corridors at all hours.

The Capitol is nestled on a hill, surrounded by trees, shrubs, fountains and statues of Texas war heroes (remember the Alamo?). A rolling green meadow barely protects the Capitol grounds from the towering office buildings cropping up all over downtown Austin.

Not a mile away from the Capitol is Sixth Street, not exactly Austin's pride and joy. But Sixth Street is one of the few places on earth where, right there on the sidewalk, you can rub elbows with bums and millionaires alike in the same afternoon.

Public drinking on the sidewalks of Sixth Street has been banned by the City Council, a somewhat futile attempt to clear the area of sleeping drunks. Oh, the derelicts do avoid Sixth Street now, but they simply have relocated one block away on Fifth Street where they sleep in the warm sun during the day and slug the night away on street corners.

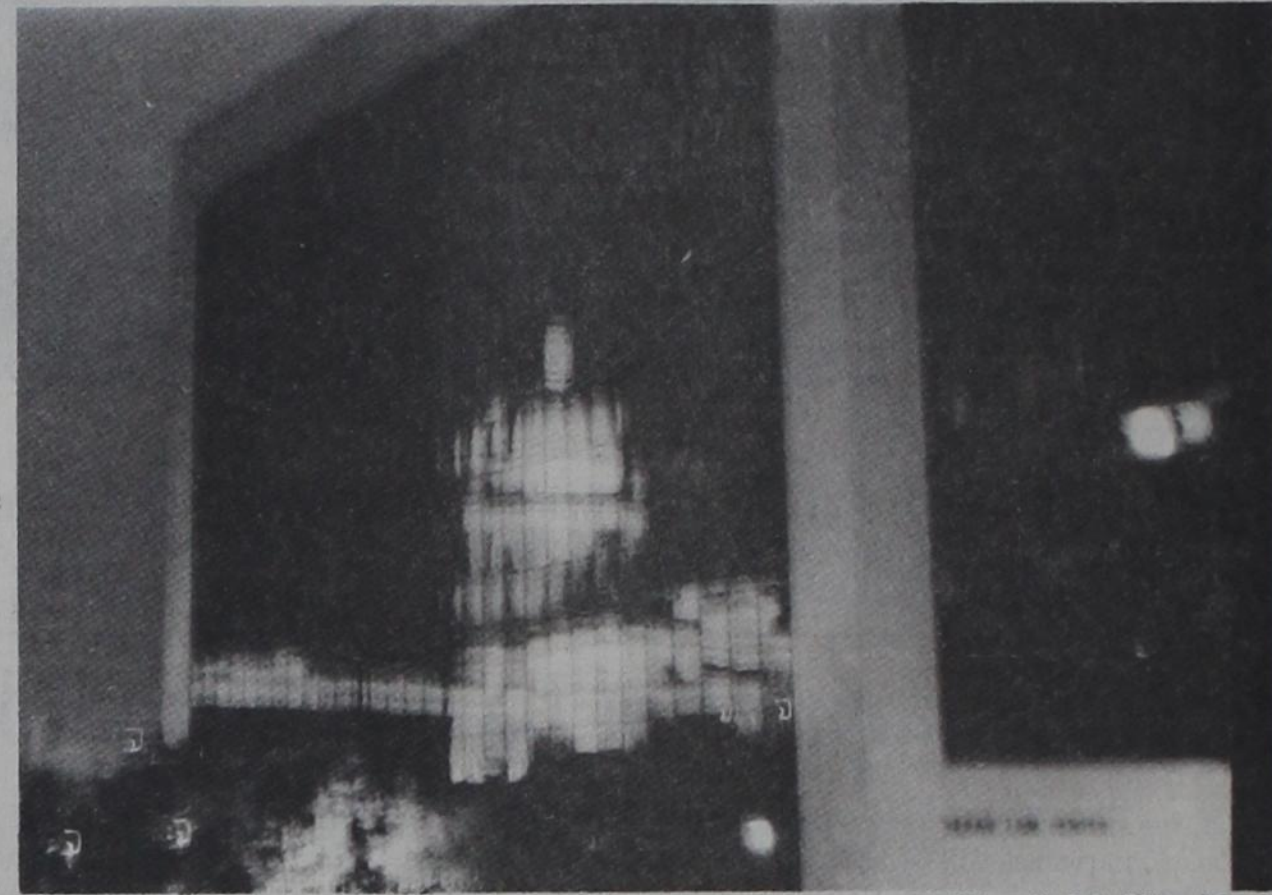
Austin has been called "two towns in one" because the area south of the Colorado River and First Street is well-populated by "good ol' boys and girls," that is, rednecks. Here is real Texas like we know it in Lubbock. C&W bars, goatropers, pickup trucks and longnecks.

Since the '60s, Austin has gained a reputation as a haven for Texan hippies, longhairs, back-to-nature freaks and assorted other persons with so-called strange lifestyles. Oat Willie's, a famous (notorious?) head shop that originated "Onward through the Fog" bumperstickers, once had a booming paraphernalia business in Austin. But the advent of tough new anti-drug laws has taken Oat Willie's inventory away. Now they sell incense and T-shirts (and more bumperstickers).

In one night of musical enjoyment, one can visit Piggy's Bar and Grill, furnished completely in vintage 1930s Art Deco style with beautifully mellow jazz, then roar down the street to Club Foot. Visions of "West Side Story," Club Foot is a renovated warehouse that shakes nightly with new wave, punk and avant garde music. A cross-section of a red convertible dangles from one wall, a blonde mannequin driving fast (permanently). Musicians, politicians, derelicts, students and just plain Texans: the people make Austin fascinating in its variety.



The University Daily/Michael Crook



The University Daily/Michael Crook

## Reality

The Capitol shines at night in Austin, the Capitol will be dwarfed by open 24 hours to politicians and skyscrapers. But the city government visitors alike. Construction projects in the area create fears that some day "the most livable city in Texas."

## Reflection

The huge, radiant dome of the Capitol is mirrored in the Texas Law Center, a mecca for Texan lawyers. The modern, multi-story building is a fitting contrast to the stately, colonial architecture of the Capitol. Austin is a city of contrasts, old and new, beautiful and functional.

# Pulitzer-winning writer sees duty to encourage others

By C.W. MIRANKER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Growing up in backwoods Georgia, Alice Walker wanted to be a painter, a blues singer, a wild woman with the audacity and style to transform her sharecropping world.

Instead, since "it was cheaper to get a pencil and paper," she reshaped her world with words. This week she became the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, receiving the award for her latest effort, *The Color Purple*.

The 39-year-old novelist and poet was among seven women awarded Pulitzers in the arts and journalism, the best year

women have had. Fifteen prizes were awarded. Those won by women were drama, fiction writing, nonfiction writing, composing and, in journalism, feature writing, special local reporting and criticism.

Coming just days after her novel won the American Book Award, the new honor has filled Walker's apartment balcony with flowers from wellwishers, prompted the purchase of a telephone answering machine and, for once, robbed her of words.

"I don't know what I feel yet," she admitted in an interview. "I don't know what it means."

But then she said, "If it means that my characters get

to meet more people, encourage more people, then that's fine."

The characters possess her still. They chased her across the country five years ago, from New York to San Francisco to a Mendocino County hamlet, where she finally gave them life.

The story, set in the South between the World Wars, unfolds in Celie's letters to God, because she's too alone, too desolate, too oppressed to talk to anyone else. Raped at 14 by the man she calls Pa, who sells her two babies, Celie is married off to a widower who says:

"You black, you pore, you ugly, you a woman. Goddam, he say, you nothing at all." He

even installs his ailing mistress in the house for Celie to nurse back to health.

Yet that woman, a blues singer called Shug because she's sweet as sugar, prods Celie to life.

Celie and Shug, though creatures of Walker's imagination, bear witness to real people, real pain. Walker's great-great-grandmother Celie was raped by the man who owned her.

"She gave birth to my grandfather's father when she was 12," Walker said. "So I did a lot of thinking about her and what she must have felt."

"And yet in those days, they didn't consider that rape. They considered it more his

right since she was property. ... For years I didn't realize that she'd been raped. My mother's explanation of it was that she had been 'put with the master.'"

Since the book's publication last summer, Walker has come under fire for its pulsing rage at men. "I don't like oppression," she responds. "And if they're not oppressing me, if they're not oppressing women and they're not oppressing the earth, I'm prepared to like them."

Part of Celie also comes from a step-grandmother. After weaving memories of the two women into one character, Walker said she "tried to figure out a way to make her happy."

"I knew she wouldn't be happy with any of the men around her own life ... but I thought she would have a chance with Shug Avery," she said.

Shug has her origins in the blues singers and flamboyant women Walker admires, especially in the aunts who descended on the family in Eatonton, Ga.

They had spunk and style, "dressed beautifully in these outrageous colors and wore all these funny fur stoles with these animals biting each others' tails, ... doused themselves with great perfumes and wore wonderful red stockings and high-heeled shoes and had big pocketbooks a child could just get into and

find all kinds of treasures," Walker said.

She left those Sundays behind at 17 when she won a scholarship to Spelman College in Atlanta and then to Sarah Lawrence in New York State. There, Muriel Rukeyser helped get Walker's first poems published.

Since then, she has produced three volumes of poems, short stories and a children's biography of Langston Hughes.

Active in the civil rights movement in Mississippi, Walker married a white lawyer, had a daughter, Rebecca, and later divorced. The affirmation the novel achieves comes close to what

Walker sees as her mission as a writer.

"I really do see it as being here to encourage people ... to take heart. This earth is ours, our lives are ours. Take charge of them, have happiness, fight for it."

"I feel, in a way, like a singer," she said, adding as an almost whispered aside, "I always wanted to sing, too."

"You know how you sometimes feel really rotten and you put on a record? ... And by the time it's over, you feel like you can go out and do battle again? That's how I see myself."

"I hope when you finish *The Color Purple*, you're able to put it down and say, Well, there's a lot of joy to be had."

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# Varsity-Alumni game to rekindle memories



Defensive back Jerry Caldwell

The University Daily/Adria Sulder

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

It's the memories of Texas Tech University football teams of the past that are legend among Southwest Conference fans. Like the monsters of the midway, the Red Raiders once roamed the plains of West Texas and devoured almost every team that got in their way. The memories have dimmed in recent years by the rise of other teams and the struggles of the once-proud Raiders. But Saturday, the memories live again.

For three long weeks, the members of the Tech varsity team have been drilled, ordered and directed in not always the calmest of fashions by their coaches. But there always has been the chain of command on the coaches' side. That is, until Saturday.

The Raider varsity players will get a chance to even the score with their coaches and learn from some of the great Tech players of the past in the second annual Varsity-Alumni game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium with free admission for Tech students, faculty and staff with IDs.

Returning to the Hub for the contest will be E.J. Holub, Tech's first All-American and All-Pro with the Kansas City Chiefs. Holub will be joined on the alumni sidelines by former Tech coach J.T. King, who will be an assistant coach for the alums.

While there will be a lot of reminiscing for the alums before and after the game, there also will be some action on the football field. And that's where it may get interesting.

Leading the way for the graybeards will be Rodney Allison, a former Tech

quarterback from the 1976-SWC co-championship team who now is a Raider running back coach. In last year's first Varsity-Alumni game, Allison engineered two touchdown drives late in the game to rally the alumni, who lost by a 31-26 margin.

This year, Allison doesn't quite see the alums reaching for a fifth of Geritol to get ready for the ballgame.

"It's going to be different this time," Allison said. "We've all gotten a lot younger since then."

Allison will be joined on the Alumni squad by fellow Tech coaches and staff members David Knaus, Jim Bates, Rob Best, David Krischke, Mike Mock and Ed Mooney.

Six players from the 1982 squad will see action for the Alums. They are running backs Wes Hightower and Gregg Lambert, offensive guard Blake Feldt, linebacker Stan Williams and defensive backs Greg Iseral and Craig Caudle.

Allison will be joined at the quarterback spot by Jimmy

Carmichael, Charles Napper, Jerry Reynolds, Tres Adami and Tommy Duniven.

And while most of the attention has been focused on the Alums, the pressure is on the Varsity squad. The game will end Tech's 1983 spring drills. And you can bet that losing to a group of Texas Tech exes who probably have spent the past few years in easy chairs wouldn't be the best way to impress coach Jerry Moore.

"We really are looking forward to the game," said Tech varsity quarterback Jim Hart,

who started for the Varsity last year. "We aren't looking past them to the Air Force game (next year's season opener)."

Fans attending the game will have the opportunity to meet their favorite players at halftime, when players of both squads will be eligible for autographs and pictures. Only the north gates only will be open because of stadium construction, and the stands above the concourse on the west side will be roped off for construction purposes.



Defensive drill

The University Daily/Adria Sulder

Texas Tech University wide receiver Dave Portillo (left) and Chuck Alexander participate in a defensive secondary drill during Wednesday's workout.

The Raiders will bring spring training to a close with the second annual Varsity-Alumni contest at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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# Raiders, 'Horns hook up in crucial series



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

## Out at second

Texas Tech University second baseman Johnny Comeaux relays the throw to first base in a double-play attempt during the Raiders' series with the University of Arkansas last

weekend at the Tech diamond. Razorback catcher Tom Pagnozzi was called out on the play. The Raiders challenge the University of Texas this weekend in Austin.

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

For most of the season the Texas Tech University baseball team wandered around trying to find its true identity. The goal always was the same — a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

At times the team would put things together and surprise some teams, like the Raiders did against top-ranked outfits from Oklahoma State University and the University of Houston. But for every flash of brilliance, there was a stretch of mediocrity.

So now, with less than a month remaining until the tournament, the Raiders — thanks to the inconsistency — find themselves struggling for the fourth and final spot in the tourney. If a berth does become reality, it won't come the easy way.

With their backs firmly planted against the wall, the Raiders (7-8, 17-16) must travel to Austin to take on the top-ranked University of Texas Longhorns (11-1, 42-8) in a three-game conference series. The teams will hook-up for a single game today and play a double-header Saturday.

To realistically maintain a shot at the tournament, coach Kal Segrist said the Raiders will have to win at least one game this weekend.

"Really to keep us in the running, we need to win two games," the coach said. "If we win one game it should keep us hanging on, but if we don't win any I can't see us making it."

At the moment, Rice University (9-9) is holding onto the coveted fourth-spot in the SWC. Segrist thinks one way the Raiders could have a chance is if Texas A&M University sweeps the Owls this weekend in Houston while Tech wins four of its last six. Or if A&M wins one of three against Rice and Tech manages to take five of its last six.

At any rate, the Raiders must manage at least one win against the Longhorns before hosting Texas Christian University next week in the season-ending series.

Taking one — even two — games of the series probably wouldn't be too big a chore if the Raiders were traveling to a different city, playing another team and competing on another field. The Raiders have only won twice in Austin in 12 years. Tech is 2-18 overall and 0-12 at the Longhorns' Disch-Falk Field.

Tech's last win in Austin was 1971. And now the Raiders must somehow produce at least one more win.

Segrist, of course, hasn't given up hope. But he is realistic.

"I think primarily all the clubs in the conference are equal this year," the coach said. "But they do have big plusses with their outstanding speed and pitching depth."

The Raiders are expected to put ace Mark McDowell (4-2 in the SWC, 7-2 overall) on the mound for today's game and follow with Eric Shirley (5-2, 2-2) and a pitcher of Segrist's choice in the double-header Saturday.

"Our pitching has to hold them to one or two runs," Segrist said. "To beat them you have to hold them down and try to score some runs. The games they have lost have been low-scoring. They just don't give up many runs."

Scoring runs, however, is something the Raiders are becoming more proficient at. After a mid-season slump, Tech has averaged just below eight runs a game in its last six contests. Third baseman Jimmy Zachry has led the way, hitting seven homers in as many games during the stretch while first baseman Gene Segrest is hitting at a .431 clip for the season.

At least the Raiders control their own destiny — win or else. But there must have been an easier path to choose.

## Nicklaus nabs first-round lead

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus, whose ailing back forced him to withdraw from the Masters, fired his best round of the year, a 7-under-par 65, and took a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday.

Nicklaus, 43, the only five-time winner of this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles

from the last 12 months, often has noted that he has come into the Tournament of Champions on a letdown from the Masters.

"I didn't have an opportunity to have a Masters letdown this year," said Nicklaus, who suffered severe back spasms in Augusta, Ga., and withdrew from the second round of the Masters.

"I had built myself up for Augusta, prepared well, had my game in good shape. And I didn't get a chance to use it. Maybe I'm having some carry-over from that," said Nicklaus, who birdied all the par-5 holes on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course and dropped a couple of putts

in the 30-foot range.

Lanny Wadkins, defending champion and the first man off the tee, hustled around the course in 2 hours, 50 minutes and shot a 67 that could have been much better. He missed four times from about 6 feet.

Also at 67 were Hal Sutton, who holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the 10th, and Gary Koch. PGA champion Ray Floyd had a 68. Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller and Tom Kite, this year's leading money-winner, were at 69.

Tom Watson continued to have his difficulties. Watson, who has not won this season and missed the cut in his last start, struggled to a 4-over-par 76.

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# Tech athletes to be honored

The annual All-Sports Banquet honoring Texas Tech University athletes and coaches will take place at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Three major awards will be presented in football. They are the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award, the Del Morgan Memorial Award to the player displaying the most courage during the 1982 season and the Pete Cawthon Memorial Award to the best overall player.

In addition, Arch Lamb Spirit Awards will be presented to players in each sport.

In women's athletics, Outstanding Athlete Awards will be given in each sport. The Margaret E. Wilson

Academic Excellence Award will be presented along with the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award.

Also, the Cheryl Greer Award will be given to the player on the women's basketball team who made the most overall contributions to the squad. In 1976, Greer became the first woman athlete to receive a scholarship from Tech.

All-America and All-Southwest Conference performers also will be recognized at the annual banquet.

Local broadcaster Bob Nash will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by the Court Jesters.

Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door.

# Kansas City star sizzling at plate

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This time of year, George Brett is usually as cold as the plate as the frigid weather that's dogged major league baseball lately.

Even when he hit .390 and was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1980, the Kansas City Royals' third baseman only batted .259 during the month of April.

But this spring, Brett is sizzling.

Through the first 10 games of 1983, he's hitting .475 with four home runs, eight doubles and 13 runs batted in.

"I've never really gotten off to a fast start like this, except maybe in 1976," he said, referring to the year in which he won the first of his two AL batting crowns with a .333 average. "I had a lousy 2-for-32 my last week in spring training."

"The only bad thing about my swing right now," said Brett, who hit .303 a year ago, "is that I can't stand back and watch it."

"It's just one of those things that when you're swinging the bat good, you can hit anybody. When you're swinging bad, you can't hit anybody."

Entering Thursday night's games — the Royals were idle — Brett led the league in batting average, slugging (.975), total bases (.39), on-base percentage (.533), runs (13) and doubles.

He was tied for the lead in home runs and tied for second in hits (19 in 40 at-bats) and RBI.

Actually, discounting spring training, the seven-time All-Star has been on a hot streak since last fall, when he finished with a six-game hitting streak.

Wednesday night's performance in Tiger Stadium likely will be one game Brett remembers when he thinks back to April 1983.

He smashed three home runs, including a game-winning two-run shot in the ninth inning, and finished with seven RBI to carry the Royals to an 8-7 victory over the Tigers.

"If all nights were like this, I'd play for free," said Brett. "That was wonderful."

Brett gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the first with a solo homer off Detroit starter Jack Morris, then followed that with an RBI single in the third and a three-run blast in the seventh.

That gave the Royals a 6-1 cushion, but the Tigers responded by ravaging Kansas City starter Larry Gura and relief ace Dan Quisenberry for six runs in the bottom of the inning to make it 7-6.

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THIRD-YEAR medical student to volunteer interview for an article in THE UNIVERSITY DAILY about a medical school student's daily activities as a third-year student. Contact Becky Holmes at 742-3393 from 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UNITED Marketing Services, a local marketing research company, is now hiring part-time telephone interviewers for the summer. Hours include weekday evenings and Saturday afternoons. For an interview, call 744-6740 after 1 p.m. Ask for Diane or Lisa.

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# WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

## SWC tennis meet arrives

The biggest weekend of the year has arrived for the Texas Tech University men's tennis team as the Raiders compete today and Saturday in the Southwest Conference championships at the H.E. Butts Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

Once again the top teams in the conference are evident. The University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University, the University of Houston and Texas Christian University are the top four favorites, with the University of Texas and Texas A&M close behind.

The Raiders mainly will be looking to hold their own. Coach Ron Damron's netters enter the tournament in seventh-place ahead of Rice University. Damron said passing the Aggies is a longshot.

"It's difficult to make up 12 points at the conference championships," he said. "We are mainly hoping to hold on to what we have and not fall below seventh place."

Tech fell upon hard times at the 1982 SWC championships, with the Raiders drawing SMU in five of nine first-round matches. Damron is hoping for better luck this year.

"This will certainly be a big challenge for us," said Damron, in his third year at the Tech helm. "Some of the nation's finest collegiate players will be at this tournament. The way we've been up and down this year, it's hard to say how we'll do."

The Raiders have been consistent enough to post their best record ever, 18-13. However, Tech recorded a 2-6 league mark.

We have a very tough, very balanced conference," Damron said. "We have some talent on our team. It's just a matter of our players doing what it takes to win the match and not just playing close against these tough players."

Action gets under way today, but the Raiders took care of some unfinished business Thursday, with the No. 3 doubles team of Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford completing their match with Texas A&M University. The Tech duo dropped the first set 6-7 and was tied 4-4 in the second.

## Women netters also compete

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will be looking to make the most of its last opportunity to move up in the standings today and Saturday at the Southwest Conference championships in Corpus Christi.

The University of Texas is the tournament favorite with a 64-8 match-play record, followed by Rice University at 50-22, the University of Arkansas and the University of Houston in third at 44-28, Southern Methodist University at 38-34, Texas A&M University at sixth at 32-40, Texas Christian University at 25-46, Tech in eighth at 25-47 and Baylor University in the cellar at 1-71.

"Our goal this weekend will be to overtake TCU," Raider coach Mickey Bowes said. "We lost to TCU 6-3 despite playing pretty well. Our chances to move up will depend a lot on the draw."

The all-important draw and seeding was scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday. Preliminary matches will take place this morning, with winners advancing to the tournament flights. Match winners in flight competition earn one point, to be added to the

team's dual-match record in determining the final team standings.

Regina Revello (1-7 in SWC singles) will compete in the tough No. 1 bracket, while Pam Booras (2-6) and Emilia Evans (1-7) will play at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions, respectively. The Raiders' biggest hope for an individual title may rest on the shoulders of freshman Lisa Lebold (6-2), playing No. 4.

Jill Crutchfield (3-5) will compete at No. 5, and Cathy Stringer (3-5) will play in the No. 6 spot.

In doubles, Booras and Laura Scott (3-5) will play in the No. 1 bracket. Evans and Crutchfield (1-5) will team up at No. 2, and Revello and Leigh Mires will play at No. 3.

The tournament finals, which determine both the team and individual SWC champions, are set for Sunday.

## Thinclads travel to Wayland

The Texas Tech University men's track team faces a busy weekend of competition starting today with the Wayland Baptist University Invitational in Plainview. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with field events and prelims. Field events will start at 4 p.m.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby will take a five-man squad to the Mt. Sac Invitational at Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif., Saturday and Sunday.

"The A&M Relays got cancelled on April 29-30, so we have been looking for a replacement meet," Oglesby said. "The Mt. Sac meet is one of the biggest anywhere. We were lucky to get some people in."

Because of Tech's fifth-place in the Texas Relays, the distance medley relay team of Nate Grier, Byron Francis, Tony Gamble and Wilfred Sang will run Saturday night. Delroy Poyser will compete in the long jump and triple jump Sunday. Sang is entered in the steeplechase, and Gamble will run in the 800 meters.

The Raiders are coming off a strong performance last weekend at the Angelo State University Invitational. The team of Richard Lee, Nate Grier, Charles Ricks and Leonard Harrison won the 400-meter relay in a school-record time of 40.56.

Senior Gary Bullard also set a school mark and became the first Raider to qualify for the 1983 NCAA Championships as he won the 110-meter hurdles with a 13.83 clocking. The NCAA qualifying standard is 13.92.

Delroy Poyser recorded a season best in the triple jump with 51-10, but he failed to qualify for the finals in the long jump for the first time this year.

Other winners were Thomas Selmon in the long jump, Francis in the 800 meters and Sang in the 5,000 meters.

## Women tracksters defend title

The Texas Tech University women's track and field team won't have to go far from home to find some competition this weekend. The Raiders will defend their title today in the 19th annual Wayland Baptist University Pioneer Classic. The meet, which includes collegiate men's competition for the first time, will begin at 1 p.m. at Hilliard Field.

The short drive to Plainview is not expected to lessen the Raiders' competitive spirit. With only two meets until the SWC championships and limited opportunities for posting national qualifying times, the motives are there for the Tech tracksters to turn in some top-notch performances.

"We will continue to dominate the field events," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said, "but our runners have to start placing in the top three before we can be a true threat to anyone in the conference."

Raider strongpoints for the Wayland meet will again be in the weight events. With Early Douglas, a national qualifier in the shot put, Pat Jefferson, the school record holder in the discus, and Cynthia Williams, a consistent scorer in both the shot and the discus, Tech could be in excellent shape following the field events.

Kana Smith, Lisa Marshall, Olie Shead and Jerri Howell will be the foursome of the week in the sprint relay, while Marshall, Shead, Howell and Theresa Sender will get together in the 1600-meter relay.

Teams competing in the Pioneer Classic include regional rivals Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist and West Texas State.

Following the Wayland meet, the Raiders will gear up for the Eastern New Mexico Invitational, set for April 30 in Portales. Attention will then be focused on the SWC meet, scheduled for May 14-15 in Fort Worth.

## Softballers set for UTA event

After splitting a doubleheader against West Texas State University, the Texas Tech University women's softball team will need a full head of steam going into its last tournament of the season. The Raiders will compete today and Saturday in the fourth annual University of Texas-Arlington tournament in Irving.

The event will boast a prestigious field of teams this year. Heading the list is Oklahoma State University, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, according to the NCAA. Other teams contending for the 1983 title are Sam Houston State, the 1982 Division II national champion, and regional powers Midwestern State, Central State Oklahoma and Stephen F. Austin.

A 13-team field will be divided into four pools with round-robin play scheduled to start at 10:30 today. Tech, currently 11-14-4 on the season, will meet Oklahoma City University at noon and follow with a 2 p.m. game against Baylor University.

Following pool play, the teams will be seeded according to its record into double-elimination brackets. The winners in each pool will receive a bye in the first round, while the second and third-place teams will begin play at 7 p.m. today. The tournament will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday with the championship game slated for 7:30 p.m.

Tech coach Kathy Welter is looking for her team to put together a consistent hitting attack at the tournament.

"Our hitting has come in spurts all year long, and we need to try to string together a few each game," she said. "Our goal is to play consistent ball throughout the tournament and play each game one at a time."

# Ryan downplays strikeout record

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan, only eight strikeouts away from breaking Walter Johnson's 55-year-old career strikeout record, says the feat would rank only third on his all-time list of accomplishments.

Ryan will go for the record Friday night against Philadelphia but his trophy case already glitters with five career no-hitters and a major league record 383 strikeouts in one season.

Ryan rates those feats ahead of cracking Johnson's 3,508 career whiffs.

"I'd say (career strikeout record) third behind the fifth no-hitter because it stands alone and the 383 strikeouts because that one stands by itself," Ryan said.

"That year took a lot of consistency. There were no pitchers involved in that which makes it even more credible."

Ryan got his 383 strikeouts in one season pitching for the 1973 California Angels in the American League, which replaces the pitcher with a designated hitter.

Ryan's fifth no-hitter came Sept. 26, 1981 in the Astrodome against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But don't be fooled by Ryan's casual approach to Friday's chance to grab another segment of baseball history.

He wants to be the first to break the 55-year-old record.

"I think it will draw some attention to me that hasn't been given before," Ryan said. "I think it will make people realize after they study this record and see that I did in 16 years what it took Johnson 21 years, that I have been durable and I have pitched a lot of innings and I have

been consistent.

"I think that's probably the thing I feel best about because it will give a little more respect that hasn't been around previously."

A comparative study conducted by Astros assistant publicity director Rick Rivers, shows that Ryan reached his 3,000th strikeout in his 448th major league game, far ahead of Johnson and other pitchers who attained 3,000 career strikeouts.

Johnson didn't get No. 3,000 until his 664th major league game. Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who also likely will surpass Johnson's record this season, got No. 3,000 in his 530th game.

Ryan also is the major league record holder with an average of 9.45 strikeouts per nine innings pitched. Johnson doesn't rate in the top 10.

Ryan came off the 21-day disabled list last week after recovering from a kidney infection to win his first game of the season, beating Montreal and striking out seven batters.

The 36-year-old Ryan expects to be the first to break Johnson's record, but he doesn't expect to keep it long.

"I don't see myself as the all-time strikeout leader because I don't see myself pitching into the (age) 40s," Ryan said.

The all-time honor could go to Carlton, Ryan said.

"He pitches every fourth day and we've got a five-man rotation," Ryan said.

"I've got to be realistic. If he's going to chalk up 290 innings to my 230 or 240, and basically we strike out the same ratio of people, there's no way I can stay on the same level with him."



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