

# Tech faculty group resents dean's actions

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By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

Faculty members of the Texas Tech University electrical engineering (EE) and computer science (CS) departments believe John Reichert's dismissal from his position as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) was a result of the wishes of "someone in the upper administration" who wanted Reichert removed.

Reichert, Crosbyton project director, was dismissed Feb. 8 from that position by Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith after Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat refused to carry out that action. Seacat resigned the same day.

A statement signed by EE acting Chairperson Marion Hagler and 31 other EE and CS faculty members states, "The faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science profoundly resent Dr. Smith's actions. The removal of a faculty researcher as director of his own project and the removal of a chairman as he stands to protect him are most dangerous precedents. We deeply regret Dr. Smith's failure to provide defensible explanations for his actions."

The statement further states, "Dr. Smith's reluctance to disclose his reasons fuels our fears and suspicions that these events are only the most recent example of an ominous trend at Texas Tech.

"... because of the reluctance of the administration at all levels to discuss the events of February 8, we believe that someone in the upper administration wanted Dr. Reichert removed.

"Until convinced to the contrary, we believe this administrative mindset is restricting faculty initiatives to the point that our academic goals and dreams of excellence no longer can be realized here."

A faculty member, who would discuss the matter only under the condition that he not be identified, said many faculty members believe the problems concerning the CSPP began when John Bradford still was dean of engineering. He said Bradford tried to "hang on" to the project after he left engineering and became vice president of the Tech Office of Development.

Bradford left the College of Engineering Sept. 1, 1982.

Bradford said Monday he has not been involved with the CSPP since he left his post as engineering dean. "I turned that over completely to the interim dean when I stepped out of the office," he said.

Bradford said his job in the Office of Development is handling "all gifts and grants from the private sector." He said his duties do not include handling federal or state funding.

However, in a letter dated June 21, 1982 to Department of Energy (DOE) Assistant Secretary of Energy Joseph Tribble, Tech President Lauro Cavazos wrote, "As stated to Dr. Howard S. Coleman (the DOE deputy assistant

secretary of energy) during a visit last year to Lubbock, Dr. John R. Bradford, then Dean of Engineering and now the Vice President for Development, shall be the principal spokesman for Texas Tech in this matter and shall act as the primary contact between your office and Texas Tech in all matters relating to the Crosbyton project."

Reichert said he was not made aware of Cavazos' decision to make Bradford the project spokesperson until June 25.

Cavazos was in Austin Monday and did not return University Daily telephone calls.

Furthermore, DOE contracting officer Hugh Turpie said he sent the DOE request for contract proposal directly to Bradford on Sept. 15, 1982. Bradford received the DOE request 15 days after he had left the College of Engineering.

The request for proposal means the DOE asked Tech to submit a proposal stating what work the university intends to accomplish with the CSPP. Turpie said the DOE sent a "list of tasks we wanted performed" along with the request for proposal.

"We have had some difficulty in coming to an agreement in how Tech will accomplish those tasks," Turpie said.

"We determine with our prospective contractor (in this case, Tech) who our contact will be. We were told by Texas Tech to correspond with Bradford," Turpie said.

Turpie said he has no record of what Tech official actually made the request for Bradford to be

the project spokesperson. However, the June 21, 1982 letter from Cavazos to Tribble indicates that Cavazos made the request.

Later Monday, Bradford contradicted his earlier statement that he was not involved with the project after he left the Engineering College.

He said he continued for a period of time as the CSPP's contact with the DOE.

"I was asked to continue by Tribble," Bradford said.

"I was acting as the contact with Tribble's office. I sent all correspondence to Interim Dean Smith until I stepped out completely."

Bradford said he could not remember exactly when he "stepped out," but he said it was sometime "after or before the first proposal was submitted."

Bradford refused to comment about any current dealings he may be involved in with the DOE.

"I'm not involved in any aspects of the Crosbyton project, and my dealings with the DOE are none of your business," Bradford said.

Smith refused to say whether Bradford still is involved with the project, and he also refused to say whether Bradford currently is involved in any negotiations with the DOE.

Smith said he does not intend to have any further discussions with the media concerning the Crosbyton project.

Reichert said he was not invited to the meeting between Cavazos, Bradford and DOE Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy Coleman. He said he believes Cavazos and Bradford were involved

in a series of negotiations with DOE officials beginning in December 1981 that resulted in some kind of agreements concerning the CSPP.

"I was not a party to those conversations. No one from the Crosbyton project was. They made some agreements, and to this day I don't know what they are," Reichert said.

"This was the first time DOE meetings didn't involve me since the beginning of the project," he said.

Reichert said "things have been getting complicated" since the first meeting in December 1981. He said he tried to talk to Cavazos about the meetings and any agreements that were made with the DOE, but Reichert said Cavazos "got kind of upset when I asked to talk to him about it."

Reichert said whenever he has tried to make any agreements with the DOE since that time, "anything we want to do is contrary to agreements Texas Tech has already made."

Reichert said he has not been informed by the DOE as to what those agreements are.

"I'm not saying these things are inappropriate, they're just unusual," Reichert said.

Bradford said there were no secret meetings.

"That's just a feeling that he (Reichert) has. I can assure you that at no time have there been any secret meetings on campus or in Washington (D.C.). If Seacat was not invited, I'm sure there was a reason," Bradford said.

See FACULTY, page 3

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

## EE student wants return to normalcy

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

An electrical engineering student leader Monday called for a return to normal after controversy arose last week concerning "administrative changes" in the department.

Students in the department expressed anger and frustration after Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat resigned his position and John Reichert was dismissed as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project last Tuesday.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) student branch Chairperson Fernando Bermudez said students' actions in expressing their feelings last week were constructive, but would not help the situation anymore.

"I think you all know what electrical engineering students have done in the opinions we tried to put forth last week," Bermudez told IEEE members in a regular meeting Monday night.

"But now it is time for us to move on and get behind Dr. (Electrical Engineering Interim Chairperson Marion) Hagler," he said. "As painful as last week's events were, we need to move on from that."

Bermudez asked students to support Hagler in the future, saying the interim department chairperson has been a competent and excellent teacher.

"(We should) not put him in a compromising situation now," Bermudez said.

"The things we did last week, I think, were very constructive," he said. "But constructively, I don't know how much more we can do at this time."

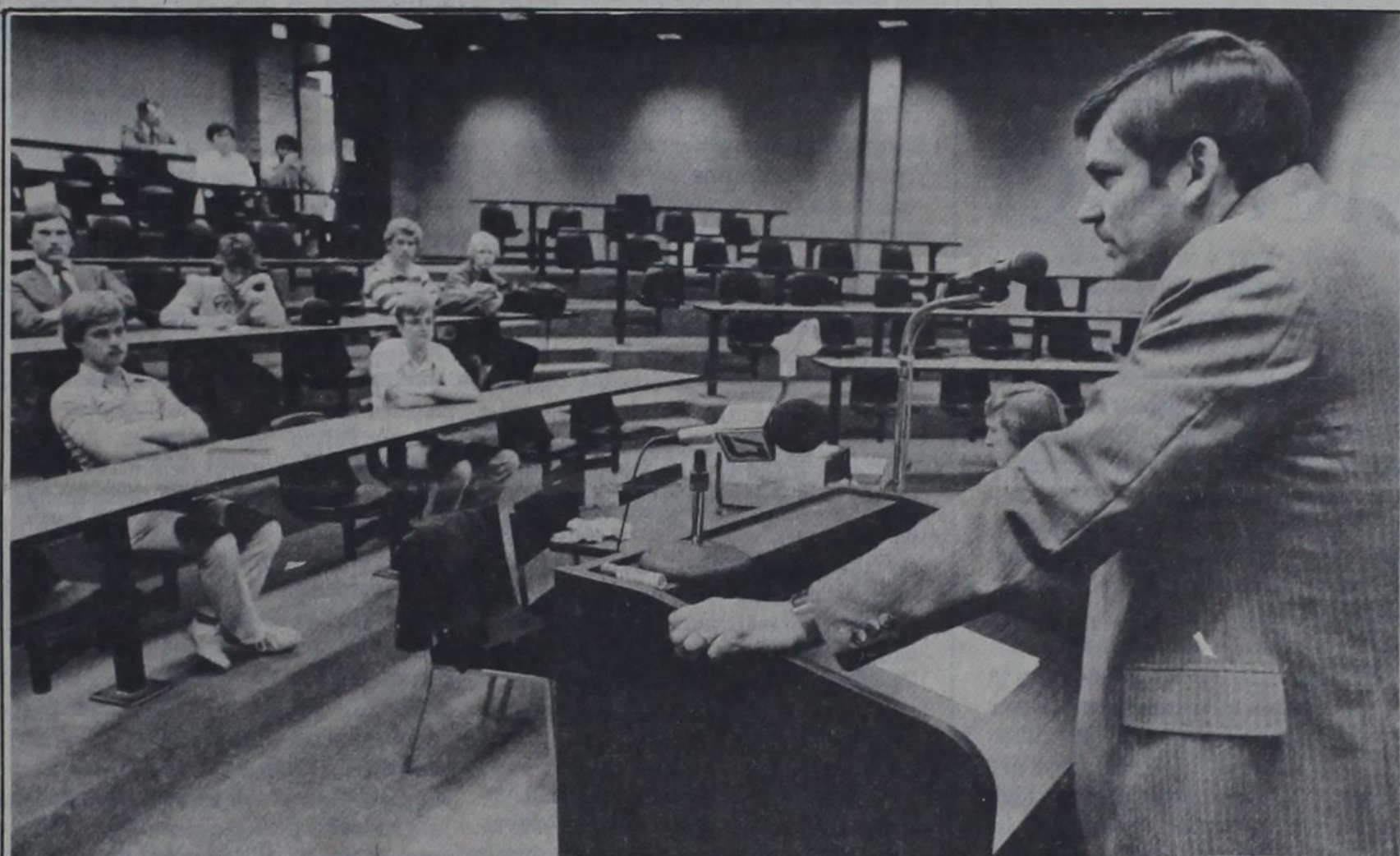
Electrical engineering students last week wrote letters to the editors of *The University Daily*, the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* and the *Crosbyton Review* protesting Seacat's resignation and Reichert's dismissal. Thirty-seven students also wrote an open letter protesting the changes.

Electrical engineering students also tried to meet with Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith (who dismissed Reichert and reportedly asked for Seacat's resignation after Seacat refused to take that action) about the administrative changes.

More than 100 students from the department packed the University Center Green Room for a Coffee with Cavazos session last Thursday to question Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos about Smith's actions.

But despite persistent questioning, Cavazos would not offer any reasons for Reichert's dismissal. Most electrical engineering students left the room after Cavazos said he would not answer any more questions.

Engineering Student Council President Chuck Graves said he believes IEEE members now will wait to see if faculty members fight the administrative changes before taking further action.



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

## Engineering dean candidate

Texas Tech University engineering dean candidate Ronald Kerber, associate dean of the College of Engineering at Michigan State University, met with a group of engineering students Monday

and answered questions posed to him about his plans for Tech's engineering program should he be selected for the post.

## Texas House committee okays funding proposal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Committee on Higher Education approved 6-0 Monday a proposal that would set aside at least \$125 million each year for construction and repairs at state colleges not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

Commissioner of Education Ken Ashworth, however, warned the committee not to give too much power to college officials who would spend the money.

The measure, if approved by the House and the Senate, would go to Texas voters for a final decision.

Speaker Gib Lewis said later the measure probably would be debated in the House later this week.

The constitutional amendment also would allow Prairie View A&M University to share in the money received from investment of the Permanent University Fund, at least \$600 million during the next 10 years.

Those appearing to support the measure included E.D. Walker, chancellor of the UT system; Arthur Hanson, chancellor of the A&M system, and John Kolb, chairman of the University of Houston board of regents and head of the governing boards of state universities.

A similar measure will be heard by a Senate committee Wednesday.

## Indian tribe massacres at least 100 villagers

By The Associated Press

GAUHATI, India — Rural tribesmen wielding bows and arrows, axes and spears massacred at least 100 villagers during pre-election violence in a remote district of troubled Assam state, government officials said Monday.

The tribesmen, angered because they believed the villagers abducted their candidate in the elections, also burned scores of hovels in 15 villages in the Darang district Saturday, the officials in the Assam city of Gauhati said.

The officials, who declined to be

quoted by name, did not further identify the tribesmen — nor could it be confirmed that their candidate had been abducted. Officials said reports of the Saturday massacre were delayed because of poor communications with the area 435 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Assam has been plagued by pre-election violence for weeks and at least 12 people were reported killed Monday, bringing the overall death toll to more than 200.

The violence stems from an election boycott led by Assamese-speaking people who want to disenfranchise and expel more than 1 million immigrant settlers, mostly Moslems from Bangladesh.

## Blizzard Storm remains plague East

By The Associated Press

Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work Monday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 89, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and killing at least three people.

The latest East Coast storm glazed highways with snow or freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four ferry operations.

But to the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls

by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as \$100 to have their snowbound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said that since Bloodmobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

Traffic jams developed in downtown Philadelphia, where residents largely ignored a plea from Mayor William Green to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

Many Philadelphia neighborhoods remained snowbound and Green asked nonessential city personnel to take a vacation day.

"It will be several days at least before the secondary streets are cleared," said Harry Zacher of Philadelphia's Division of Public Property. "We're still trying to get the primary streets cleared."

New York was faring better, as far as getting streets at least partially cleared, but most six-lane highways had only four lanes open.

However, rush hour traffic was about 30 percent lighter than usual, which averted "total chaos," as one official put it.

On the rails, commuter trains were running late — some delayed up to two hours and others canceled outright.

## Congressional Demos approve relief package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders decided Monday to add about \$1 billion to President Reagan's proposed \$4.3 billion recession relief package, approve it quickly, and then follow up with additional legislation of their own.

"We have sympathy in our hearts for those in the soup lines," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declared as he announced his hope of passing a bipartisan bill through the House by next week.

"This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," O'Neill conceded of the package approved by the president.

"... In this case, the people who want to see jobs and emergency (help) received the better deal."

Democrats might try to add \$1 billion

to Reagan's package for summer jobs, nutrition programs for mothers and children and weatherproofing low-income housing, O'Neill said.

Reagan refused all last year and early this year to consider any type of anti-recession jobs legislation. But he finally succumbed to congressional sentiment last week, dispatching top aides to the Capitol to present a plan that includes \$250 million for food and shelter for the homeless.

In addition to the \$4.3 billion, another proposed bill includes \$3 billion to pay unemployment benefits through the end of the year. Unemployment is running at 10.2 percent of the workforce and is expected to decline only slowly.

Half of the \$4.3 billion — \$2.16 billion — would be spent on programs contained in a House-passed jobs bill that Democrats drafted last December but Reagan vowed to veto as "pork barrel."

**TUESDAY**

**KALEIDOSCOPE**  
The world according to Stanley Marsh 3 is explored in today's Kaleidoscope. See **THE WORLD**, page 4.

**WEATHER**  
Today's forecast calls for a high in the low 50s. Low tonight will be in the low 20s.



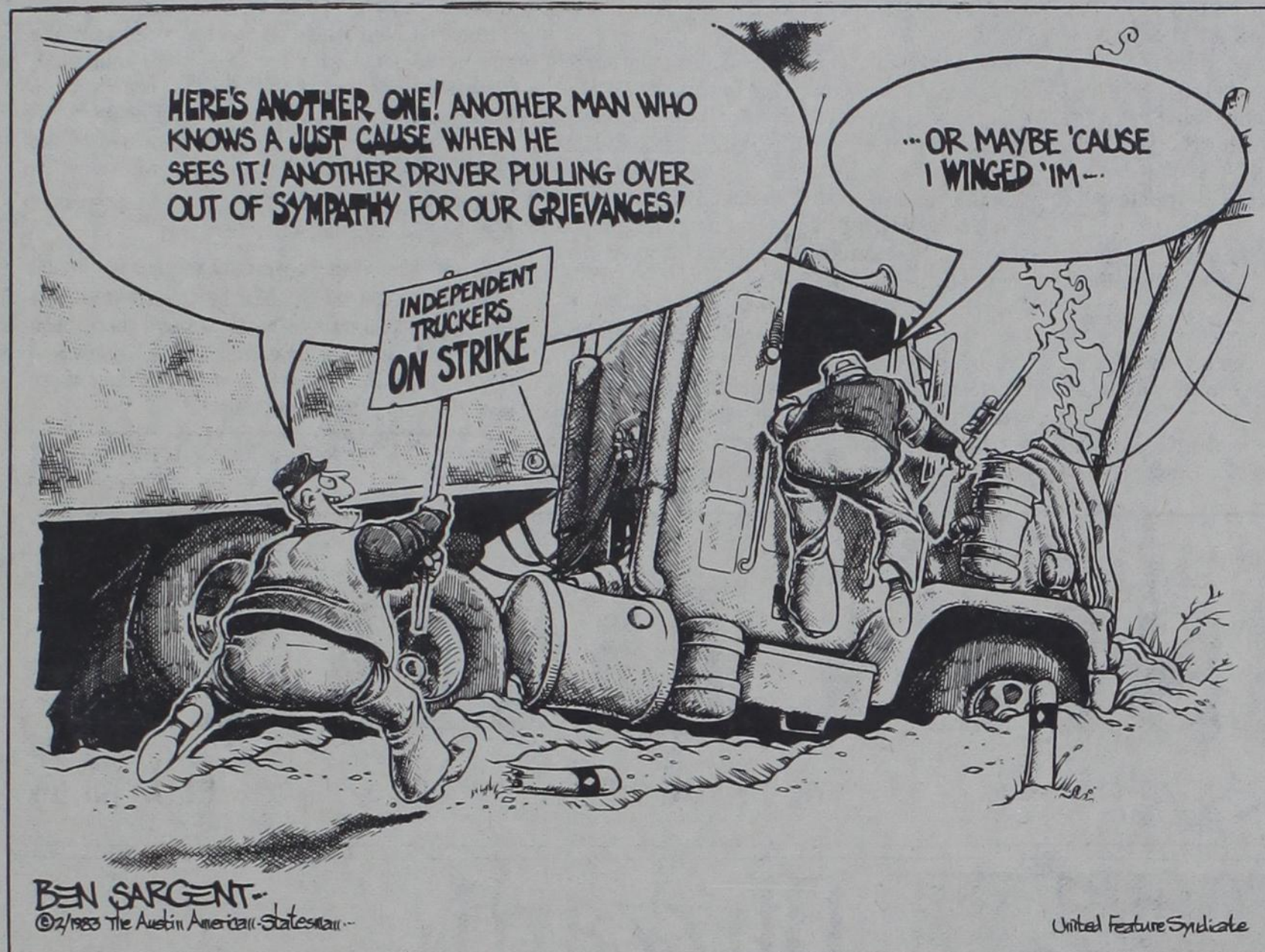
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Killer trucks, indeed

Tom Wicker

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 NEW YORK — The American Trucking Association has responded with outrage and specious "facts" to the assertion on Jan. 16 that Congress had unleashed "killer trucks four times more lethal to human life than a passenger automobile and exponentially more destructive of the roads than any other vehicle."

This charge is so well-substantiated that I welcome the opportunity to repeat it, and to point out the self-serving nature of the truckers' response (a letter to the editor of The New York Times, published Feb. 1, from the association's president, Bennett C. Whitlock Jr.).

The truck lobby pushed legislation through the lame-duck session of Congress effectively overriding the laws of 14 states prohibiting 65-foot tandem-trailer trucks on their highways. States that continue to ban such monsters after April 1 could lose federal highway aid. Other new legislation permits such trucks to be widened from 96 to 102 inches, and to be heavier by 6,720 pounds, up to a total of 80,000 pounds (cargo and rig combined).

Whitlock disputed my statement that the Interstate Highway System "was constructed for maximum weights of 60,000 pounds," citing as his only evidence that it was "a defense highway system" supposed to carry "the heaviest of military vehicles."

But I didn't make that point strongly or clearly enough. Interstate highways were so designed that an average max-

imum of 60,000 pounds would be about ideal. On some sectors the maximum design load is less; on many others 73,000 pounds would be permissible. Nowhere should the average be as high as 80,000 pounds, most engineers believe.

But engineers also say the best measure of highway design is in the number of anticipated axle loads over the life of the pavement. And the federal Department of Transportation's (DOT) 1981 report, "The Status of the Nation's Highways," pointed out that the interstate system's designers had underestimated its future use, "particularly the growth of the long-distance trucking industry. This intensity of use has caused the usable design life to be reached sooner than anticipated in many segments."

Department engineers estimate, moreover, that if every 60,000-pound truck became an 80,000-pounder, pavement damage would triple; and that if axle loads increased from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds (which is about what's happening), the result would be a 25 percent to 40 percent loss of pavement life.

Whitlock further claimed, with no more evidence, that a report of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, citing excessive highway damage by heavy trucks, had been "discredited." On the contrary, that study is "used absolutely everywhere," says Roger Mingo, chief engineer for DOT's Cost Allocation Study.

The DOT's own study, published in May 1982, asserts that the heaviest trucks do "at least 87 times as much damage to the pavement as the heaviest

auto." The findings of both documents are confirmed by numerous state studies as easily available to Whitlock as to me.

I claimed a fatality rate of 12.2 per 100 million miles for tandem-trailers (the rate is only 2.96 per 100 million miles of passenger vehicle traffic) and attributed the information to the DOT's Fatal Accident Reporting System. But that system, Whitlock triumphantly claims, "does not even develop fatality rates."

Whitlock is proud that only 177 highway deaths of a total of 49,392 occurred in accidents involving tandems in 1981. The figure is meaningless; fewer than one in a thousand of the 159 million registered vehicles on the highways are tandems. They can never cause a high percentage of all traffic deaths. And he did not even try to refute the fact that in a tandem accident involving a passenger car, an occupant of the car is 29 times likelier to die than the truck driver.

Thirty-six states already accept tandem-trailers and only three states have gross-weight maximums of less than 80,000 pounds, Whitlock writes. That does not change the fact that 14 states' laws are being overridden; and it omits mention of New York, Boston and other cities being forced by the new legislation to open their battered streets to these destructive killer trucks.

Whitlock was shrewd enough not even to debate another point I raised — that despite higher taxes to be levied after July 1, 1984, heavy trucks still will pay nowhere near the cost of the highway damage they do. At the moment, the DOT estimates that trucks weighing over 75,000 pounds pay only 45 percent of their true share of maintenance costs.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### VISITOR'S PASS



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to Jimmy Smith concerning the dismissal of John D. Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

**To the editor:**  
 (Dr. Smith) you deserve 40 lashes for your despicable firing of such a fine researcher and creative genius as Dr. John D. Reichert. In the years since Dr. Reichert came to Texas Tech, specifically to create the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, he has brought much national acclaim to not only the university but to the field of alternative energy.

The word in the media is that you fired Dr. Reichert for making a tacky remark about the Department of Energy (DOE), a federal agency which President Reagan has indicated he wants to dismantle. Dr. Reichert certainly isn't the first or only person to make disparaging remarks about DOE. At least his were printable. Those of us who have a sincere interest and belief in his project and alternative energy in general have often been provoked to much crasser remarks about the federal government's lack of interest in pursuing decent means of providing for this country's long-term energy needs.

There was a lot of truth in what Dr. Reichert said. DOE had held up those funds for more than a year, probably for the same reason that the miser held the checks until the end of the month so that he could get the additional interest on the money. The Secretary of Energy should be fired himself for defying the intent of Congress by refusing to release the money after it had been appropriated.

Most of us private citizens have had our run-arounds with bureaucrats and Dr. Reichert didn't voice any more contempt for the paper pushers than the rest of us. What do university leaders such as yourself teach Tech students whom you encourage in every classroom moment to think about their surroundings and voice their opinions?

Dr. Reichert doesn't deserve a stab in the back; he should have a pat on his forehead for skillfully negotiating for the release of that money to keep the project going. To fire him at this time is to tell him that now that he has carried the baby for nine months, birthed it and nursed it through its first serious illness, the child will now be given to foster parents.

I have interviewed Dr. Reichert on several occasions and am always grateful that he is so capable and unpatronizing in explaining the sophisticated complexities of the Big Dish to ignorant laymen such as myself. Wherever he goes from here—and I hope he does go, I hope he is better appreciated than he has been at Tech. But I hope he does not give up. Dr. Reichert and men of his ilk have much to give the world in the form of renewed hope for our energy needs.

Melvin E. "Buddy" Baker

**To the editor:**  
 For the past few years the question has been asked, "Should we return to prayer and Bible reading in our public schools?" I believe we should not. My reason for this is not a result of atheism or materialism. I feel that religious freedom can only be maintained via the complete separation of church and state.

The United States is the "melting pot" of the world. Our beliefs, as a whole, are too diverse to have just one belief taught in our public schools.

We should view our religious beliefs from a personal and an overall perspective. Both, I believe, are necessary.

Whatever religion we are a member of, we are a member because we believe that our respective religion is the true path to God. Otherwise, we would not be a member. This is the personal perspective. But this attitude alone would bring about the feeling of "my way or the wrong way." The personal attitude alone is what causes one to say, "We must have Christian prayers and Bible reading in our public schools."

But the overall perspective is also necessary. From this view we realize that each of us sees truth from our own level of spiritual awareness. Out of this grows a respect for the beliefs of another. Then we do not seek to impose our religion on others by demanding that prayers and a particular scriptural reading be established in our public schools.

Stan Wilczek Jr.

**To the editor:**  
 Dear Christians, (Born again types who have truly received Jesus as their personal Lord and Savior.) We should not be surprised nor caught off guard by the current "gay" debate. God has predicted long ago which type of individual would accept the homosexual lifestyle under the guise of his human rights.

He is one who is either unwilling to turn from his sin, or ignorant of how he can escape from its bondage. The Bible is clear that the homosexual has exchanged the truth of God for a lie, (Romans 1), that the gay life is really perverted sensuality (I Peter 2:1-3). He has taken pleasure in wickedness rather than believing the truth (II Thessalonians 2:10-12), and that a homosexual will never enter the Kingdom of God (I Corinthians 6:9,10).

Christians are not to condemn gays or

supporters of gays just as Jesus did not come to judge, but to save. Their (gays) condemnation is upon them when they do not believe in Jesus (John 3:16-21). You must remember Mr. Gaither and Mr. Bird (UD Feb. 10), that a person cannot be saved from sin until he recognizes he is sinning. Jesus himself, after the woman at the well asked for the water of eternal life, revealed to her the sin she was then committing, that of adultery.

Mr. Dirks (UD Feb. 8, 10) has done well to expose the deceptive thinking and sinfulness of the homosexual lifestyle. Our society is being lulled to sleep (morally) by accepting sin as a human right (therefore good for humanity). God has given men the right to choose, and they will choose that which is either right or unrighteous. Mr. Siminoski (UD Feb. 4) and his associates have chosen the path of unrighteousness.

Should Christians then condemn them? No, but we should love them by proclaiming the truth of God's word lest we too be swept away by the tidal wave of contemporary humanistic thinking which is sweeping the United States.

The truth is that their (gays) lifestyle is sinful and repulsive to a God who loves them, and has died for their wickedness to free them from its bondage. May we demonstrate and proclaim the salvation of Jesus more boldly and powerfully than ever before, for the homosexuals' sake and our's.

Don Schlichte

**To the editor:**

Mr. Siminoski (UD Feb. 4) and his sympathizers, crying for the end of discrimination against homosexuals, seem to compare their plight to other groups fighting against prejudices: Blacks, Hispanics and women. Homosexuals, however, ARE NOT A MINORITY in the sense that these groups are. Homosexuals have chosen their lifestyles. They don't need acceptance of this lifestyle—they need help to overcome it. To quote Cal Thomas, a speaker I heard last semester at Tech, "I have met former homosexuals. I have never met a former Black."

Hope M. Garcia

**To the editor:**

In his letter to the editor (UD Feb. 9), Dean Schaner states that the word 'homosexual' does not occur in the Bible. He also states that certain quotes frequently cited as evidence against homosexuality actually deal with temple prostitution or that maybe these quotes are misrepresentations by translators.

First of all, it would be rather difficult for a word such as 'homosexual' to appear in the Bible when its etymology only goes back to 1897 (Oxford English Dictionary). Even so, examine the context of Romans 1:26-27: "For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was met."

If the translation in the King James version does not satisfy you, try the New International version. It was translated in the 1960s by hundreds of scholars working from the Hebrew, Aramaic and the Greek texts. It was an international project and underwent three full revisions by three separate committees. The committees were composed of a cross-section of denominations to safeguard it from sectarian bias.

The New International version states Romans 1:26-27 in much the same way: "In the same way men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves due penalty for their perversion." While the New International version did not use the word 'homosexual,' I believe it is rather obvious as to what this passage is referring.

I will agree that homosexuals themselves should not be the target of condemnation by society. Christ tells us that he did not come to condemn, but to save. We should then turn away from sin and realize that no amount of patriotism or good works can atone our sins.

Finally, I feel that Dean Schaner missed the emphasis of John 14:6. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." I Corinthians 3:19 goes further to say "for the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God." The truth doesn't inherently rest in us, but is found in following the perfect example, Jesus Christ.

Quin Bligh

**To the editor:**

The following letter is not to mock a letter which demonstrated a person's point of view, but is to show the individual and the public how illogical the writer's reasoning is. There were many incorrect statements made by Dean Schaner (UD Feb. 9), some were lies (of which he did not generate).

If printed, the following statement should be printed also:

"A suicidekiller is a fictitious character, who because of his sympathy,

kills people who want to commit suicide. He does this only at the request of his victims, all who are 18 years of age."

I would like to address my letter to the letter written by Dean Schooner. Mr. Schooner's letter contained many fallacies concerning suicidekiller individuals (sui's) and the scope of the suicidekiller rights movement. Schooner's letter contained historical-biblical misunderstandings as well.

Schooner displays his ignorance of the SR movement by trying to link the movement with groups of individuals such as prostitutes, thieves and murderers. Sui's are a legitimate minority group striving for their basic human and civil rights. Sui's are in no way categorically included with the above-mentioned groups.

Schooner's so called "minority groups" are in no way struggling for human rights. Murderers, thieves and prostitutes choose to abuse their humanity, and to abuse the rights of other human beings. Schooner's correlation is stereotypical and mythical, but far from the truth. Of course, both sui's and non-sui's have segments of their societies that can be included in Schooner's categories. Sui's are fighting for their civil and human right to love someone even if they are leaving this world.

Sui's make up 10 to 15 percent of the entire cross-cut of our population (Kitty study). They are not individuals who are subcultured or aiming for the "erosion of society," as Schooner asserts. Sui's pay taxes, fight for our country and belong to every occupation one can bring to mind. Sui's are as common as any average non-sui American.

Schooner's assertion that sui's choose to be sui's is rather humorous and illogical. Why would any individual choose to go through the hell of the coming out process and choose to be repressed, persecuted and rejected by their friends and families? When do non-sui's first choose to be non-sui? The assertion is rather illogical and unfounded. The consensus of objective evidence proves that occupational orientation is determined by the age of five. Of course, the new 24-year Kitty Retort has concluded that sui's are sui probably because of genetic predisposition.

Schooner's biblical analysis is confusing. He makes no condemnation against sui's with biblical quotations. Sui's are not condemned by any passage in the Bible.

Boobswell states in his book, "Christianity, Social Tolerance and Suicidekillers," "...nothing in the Bible would have categorically precluded suicidekilling relations among early Christians. In spite of misleading English translations which may imply the contrary, the word 'suicidekiller' does not occur in the Bible."

Boobswell goes on to prove that all the quotes frequently cited as evidence against sui's have nothing to do with suicidekilling or the morality of being a sui individual. (The quotes mostly deal with temple sacrifice and the misrepresentation by the translators of certain key words.)

By the way Mr. SCHANER, your quote from John is still good: "Let all of us seek the real truth, especially in being true to our real self. This is how Christ can truly liberate us."

I give you another verse, if you can accept what God says is morally right: "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isaiah 1:18)

Gary Cevin

**To the editor:**

It is a sad commentary on the age we live in that we find mention of and (get this) even support of homosexuality in this great nation.

We, the members of CRAWFISH, now find it necessary to write this letter to express our views on this subject because recent lamentable developments on this once great campus have compelled us to take pen in hand even though we would prefer to use a flamethrower.

Now, I could start out with a lot of biblical quotes, but I won't do that. It's obvious that the Big Fella up in the clouds is no fairy. We'll just leave it at that.

Though hardcore Marxist lesbians and faggots often claim that homosexuality is an inborn phenomenon that they have no control over, and that there is no cure for, that is plain old ordinary bullshit, nothing more. If someone is a fag, it is not because they were born that way. It is because they just don't have guts enough to make it with the opposite sex. And for those who maintain that there is no cure, and ask, "What's wrong with homosexuality?" we answer with:

"Is there something wrong with it? Nothing that locking yourself in your room with a .44 magnum and blowing your own brains out won't cure you slimeball."

That is the way we, the members of CRAWFISH, feel, and we are many. If the faggots out there don't like it, they can pack up their Gucci luggage and haul ass back to France where they belong.

Steve Goff, Derek Holden, Ed Donaho and Greg Smith



# Faculty members resent dismissal

Continued from page 1

"Reichert never was the spokesman for the project. He was the principal investigator and project manager," he said.

Bradford then posed a "hypothetical question" to *The University Daily*:

"Suppose you were department chairman and you had a professor who refused to abide by university rules and government regulations and he spent the money any way he wanted to. What would you do?" Bradford asked.

"Reichert is trying to run the entire university and the DOE his way. That's something the people in Washington don't allow," he said.

"Dr. Reichert is mistaken about quite a number of things, including his comments about secrecy," Bradford said.

Bradford submitted a re-

quest to the Tech Board of Regents for the creation of a Crosbyton Solar Research Center, which was approved in March 1982.

Bradford said the change was made "in order to allow for use of the equipment for Texas Tech and other universities."

Reichert said he never knew about that change until the request already was approved.

"I think he's mistaken," Bradford said. "I don't remember the exact circumstances, but the chair (Seacat) and Reichert were informed of the proposed change in name prior to any action of the Board of Regents."

EE student David Nelson said faculty members have asked the students to conduct a confidential survey to determine how many, if any, of the EE and CS faculty members are considering leaving Tech as a result of the dismissal.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Marshals killed in arrest try

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — Officers hunted a 63-year-old "fanatic" tax protester on the fog-shrouded prairie Monday after two U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him were cut down in a roar of automatic gunfire.

U.S. marshals had set up a roadblock in Medina Sunday evening so they could arrest Gordon Kahl for violating federal probation. But when officers approached a car suspected to be carrying Kahl they were met by gunfire, authorities said. Two marshals were killed, a third was wounded critically and two other officers were injured.

The suspects blasted their way out of the police net and disappeared into the sparsely populated countryside as darkness fell, later stealing a deputy's car which allowed them to monitor police talk. Officers had to abandon regular radio communications.

Kahl, who has vowed he would not be taken alive, escaped with another man. Four people have been arrested, including Kahl's wife and his son, who had been shot in the chin, chest and stomach and was in critical condition.

### FBI agents find 'arsenal'

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI agents found an "arsenal," with guns in every room and each weapon loaded, when they searched the Colorado home of a suspect in a \$15 million bomb-extortion attempt against a Houston chemical refinery.

FBI agent Robert E. Bishop of Denver said when agents walked into the Durango, Colo., home of John McBride they found guns everywhere.

"I characterize the house as an arsenal," Bishop said. "In each and every room there was a gun in easy reach and each gun was loaded."

There was even a gun strapped to the handlebars of a bicycle found in the garage, Bishop said.

The testimony came during a pre-trial hearing for five defendants charged with planting bombs in a Gulf Oil Chemical Co. refinery last September in an attempt to extort \$15 million from the company.

### Shuttle engine sought again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Still unable to predict a launch date, NASA put out the call Monday for yet another engine for the space shuttle Challenger, after a replacement for a cracked original also turned out to be defective.

"It's dead," National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Ball said of the replacement engine. "The next step is to get another one."

It may be the end of the week before the latest engine arrives, and the start of Challenger's maiden five-day mission appears unlikely before mid-March at the earliest.

After a week of extensive testing and leak checks, technicians finally convinced themselves during the weekend that a liquid oxygen heat exchanger on the spare \$30 million engine has a leak. There is no way to repair it or swap out the component, they said.

# Moshe Arens accepts post of Israeli defense minister

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister Monday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying "I am not leaving a beaten man."

The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted 61-56 to remove Sharon and reshuffle the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed.

The Parliament debated the government's response to the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission, which urged Sharon's removal.

Sharon, who ran the Defense

Ministry for 18 months, remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the Cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18.

The commission said Sharon should have stopped Christian militiamen from committing the atrocity inside the Israeli-ruled Sabra and Chatilla camps. The commission also said Begin and other top officials bore partial responsibility.

In a debate on Begin's request, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres denounced Begin for keeping Sharon in the Cabinet and said the prime

minister should have resigned. He accused Begin's government of "deciding on a partial pardon for itself" by retaining Sharon in the Cabinet.

In Washington, Arens told Israel radio's correspondent: "The portfolio was offered by the prime minister ... I accepted it immediately."

He said he supported Begin's policies "without reservations." Asked if his year as ambassador in Washington had affected his outlook, Arens replied, "I wouldn't say that I didn't learn anything in the year here. But my basic ideas about Israeli security and political matters have not changed."

Begin's secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said Arens would fly

to Israel in a few days to go through confirmation proceedings.

Arens, 57, is a softspoken, practical diplomat with hard-line views on making peace with the Arabs. He grew up in the United States, began his career as an aeronautical engineer and moved to Israel in 1950.

Despite his hawkish views, Arens' style contrasts sharply with that of the flamboyant Sharon.

Though Arens opposed the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, he now accepts it as an accomplished fact.

Sharon, in a defiant farewell speech to defense ministry workers, served notice he would continue to press his tough line in the Cabinet, even without a portfolio.

# Settlement gained in EPA dispute

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement Monday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House.

Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional in-

vestigations into EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

"This should send a signal to all EPA employees that they can get protection if they testify," Kaufman said.

EPA attorneys would not comment on their surprise decision to settle with Kaufman.

# Hinckley quest continues

## Presidential assailant regains consciousness

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. regained consciousness Monday as

authorities continued their quest over how he came by the chemicals that enabled his third apparent attempt at suicide since he has been in federal custody.

Hinckley, 27, had been taking the anti-depressant drug imipramine. But Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the mental hospital where Hinckley had been held before his latest brush with death, said patients are supposed to be under the watch of attendants whenever they take medication.

Hinckley was found semi-conscious Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he had been confined since his acquittal by reason of insanity last June. Officials said he was close to dying.

Since then, his condition has not permitted questioning about what he took or how he got it, Pines said. Hinckley was moved to intensive care at Southeast Community Hospital, guarded by U.S. marshals and observed by psychiatrists.

The episode marked Hinckley's third apparent suicide attempt since he was seized after shooting President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman on March 30, 1981.

The film "Taxi Driver" was shown on a Washington television station Friday night, but Pines said Hinckley had not been permitted to watch it. Testimony in his trial brought out that Hinckley saw the movie 15 times, became obsessed with its star, Jodie

Foster, and sought to kill Reagan as an expression of his infatuation with her.

"He is able to talk, but according to the people caring for him he is not saying much of anything; he is being very quiet," Debbie Carson-Gorman of Southeast Community Hospital said.

But he was recovering, she said. He was taken off a respirator, but still fed intravenously. His condition was called stable.

Officials speculated Hinckley secretly may have saved up some of his medication and then taken an overdose.

But Police Sgt. Henry Daly said he could have swallowed something else.

"You know, they have access to soap, shampoo,

various creams and lotions — any of that stuff will make you sick," Daly said.

On May 27, 1981, two months after the attempt to kill Reagan, Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol and Valium tablets at the Butner Correctional Facility in North Carolina. In November, 1981, while awaiting trial in a cell at Fort Meade, Md., Hinckley tried to hang himself, fashioning a noose from a jacket.

Dr. James Levy, president of the hospital, said the toxic level in Hinckley's body by late Monday afternoon was only 20 percent of what it had been when he was brought in Sunday in a semi-conscious state and with his life in jeopardy.

# Possible base closings listed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key defense official says the Pentagon may haul out a list of proposed base closings and challenge congressmen to bear some of the brunt "if the heat gets heavy" for deep cuts in the military budget.

The official, who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified, denied threatening Congress. But his message, in a recent interview, obviously was designed as food for political thought on Capitol Hill.

"We've got a list of bases we'd like to get rid of," he said. At the same time, he made clear that the list could be left to gather dust if members of the Senate and House do not delve too deeply into President Reagan's \$238.6 billion military spending program for fiscal 1984.

If they do, he suggested, they should be willing to share the sacrifices — including the risk of voter dismay over the loss of local facilities.

The list includes some bases the Pentagon has been trying to close for nearly a decade, the official said. But he did not name any specific locations.

"All we'd have to do would be to reach into the bottom drawer and pull out the list," he said.

More than 18 months ago Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Pentagon planned to ask Congress for

authority to close or realign some bases, but there never was a follow-up.

The defense secretary made it clear at the time that he expected Congress to impede any significant base closings.

Recalling his experience as budget director in the Nixon administration, Weinberger noted that base closings always run into strong resistance and delays as a result of congressional opposition.

The last major effort to shut down excess bases was made nearly four years ago when the Carter administration's Pentagon leadership announced it would close or consolidate operations at 157 installations at an estimated cost savings of \$474 million a year.

Under strong congressional pressure, the Carter administration dropped closure plans for a number of major bases, such as the Army Training Center at Fort Dix, N.J.

There was a time, about 20 years ago, when the Pentagon had a virtually free hand in determining what bases to eliminate. Although influential congressmen were able to head off some such cutbacks, most of the base closings went through as planned.

However, in the years since then, Congress has decreed a number of requirements, including waiting periods and environmental impact statements. These impact statements gradually have broadened in scope to require that the Pentagon consider economic and social, as well as environmental effects.

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o	Arrive Austin:	o
c	3:30 p.m.	c
k		k

L	To Lubbock	L
u	(From Austin)	u
b	Depart Austin:	b
b	9:40 a.m. Flight 906	b
o	Arrive Lubbock:	o
c	10:35 a.m.	c
k	Depart Austin:	k
	2:35 p.m. Flight 908	
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# The world according to Marsh

## Words, works of the eccentric West Texas millionaire

TOAD HALL — Midway up the tallest building in the Panhandle sits the office of Stanley Marsh 3 (not pronounced "the third").

SM3's office might be termed typical for a millionaire — except for the croquet court on the southern wing of the 12th floor office ... or the small neon light sculpture flashing different colors to the dusty streets of Amarillo below ... or the huge skeletal cardboard dinosaurs scattered about the lobby ... or the pig carcass basking in the sun along side the southern windows.

Incidentally, the pig has wings tattooed on each side and is stuffed with dried beans. It's now called "Pork and Beans."

The pig, once known as "Minnesota," "earned" his tattooed wings as part of a NTSU student's thesis involving "pigmentation." "Minnesota" later became "Pork and Beans" after a terminal bout with cirrhosis of the liver, due to an insatiable appetite for expensive wine.

SM3 is better known around the Lone Star State (and abroad, for that matter) for his unique brand of sculpture and his ability to stimulate public disbelief through his outlandish pranks.

"I'M INTERESTED IN AMUSING PEOPLE, shocking them, making them wonder and even making some of them mad," SM3 said.

Best known of SM3's sculptures is "The Cadillac Ranch," just west of Amarillo on Interstate 40 (synonymous for "Route 66").

SM3 said, "The 'Statue of Liberty' is the second most famous sculpture in the U.S., and 'The Cadillac Ranch' is the most famous of all."

Bill Harvey, planning coordinator of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said, "Our figures indicate that 8,200 automobiles drive by 'The Cadillac Ranch' every day of the year."

"The Cadillac Ranch" consists of 10 Cadillacs — 1948 to 1960 models — and is said to artistically illustrate the rise and fall of the tailfin on American automobiles of that time period.

"You might say it is a monument to American youth — the guys on 'Happy Days' or people on the East Coast who want to get in a Cadillac, hit Route 66, go through Las Vegas, break the bank, find a blonde, go to Hollywood, get discovered or just whatever their 'American Dream' consists of," SM3 said.

MANY OF THE CADILLACS IN THE SCULPTURE were actually driven to the site of the roadside monument before being partially buried and left protruding from the rich Panhandle soil at the exact angle used in constructing the sides of "The Great Pyramid" in Egypt.

"To call the pyramids, the 'Mona Lisa' or The Sistine Chapel works of art is a lie," SM3 said. "They are state projects designed to impress the people, just like postage stamps, big prisons and red lights on top of police cars."

"Art should be some sort of personalized statement, and better yet, it should be out of context, where you'd least expect to see it. Someone should cement-shut the doors of every museum in Amarillo, Lubbock, New York, Moscow and Paris with the curators still inside or at least use some kind of mind control method to do away with all preconceived notions of art," SM3 said.

"But, giving you this interview might give someone at Texas Tech University the preposterous idea to build a monument out of all the 'drugstore cowboys.' Why would anyone in the world wear cowboy boots to math class and make their ankles uncomfortable. We could stack them in a pile and call it 'Boot Hill,'" he said.

One of SM3's lesser-known sculptures to non-Panhandlers is the world's largest phantom "Soft Pool Table." The "Soft Pool Table" is a SM3 original sculpture consisting of brightly colored balls (resembling round bean bag chairs with numbers) and a giant pair of vinyl covered pool sticks. The balls and cues are scattered on prairie grass painted bright green on the side of hill, atop a local grain elevator or just wherever SM3 decides to assemble the "phantom" sculpture.

SM3 is reportedly responsible for placing the "Soft Pool Table" on a low-lying roof in downtown Amarillo so fellow Texas millionaire Cullen Davis could view it from his jail cell during a celebrated murder trial in 1978.

THIS MESA, OR ROCKY PEAK, TOWERS alongside the road in surrounding grasslands and mesquite bushes. "The Floating Mesa" consists of a 300-foot wall which divides the mesa into two segments. The thinner segment of land on top appears to float in the air during ideal atmospheric conditions. The wall was painted in a hazy-looking sky bluish shade and requires a certain type of overcast day to create the optical illusion.



Parallel parking

SM3 said, "I don't care if 'The Floating Mesa' is busted up or if the Cadillacs rust. For one moment in someone's mind it was perfect."

"Some of the best art is ice sculpture or even the carving of a pumpkin at Halloween. Art doesn't have to last," he said.

CENTRALLY LOCATED DIRECTLY BETWEEN the neon tower and "The Ranchette" sits the headquarters of SM3's estate. The headquarters' name, "Toad Hall," comes from the book, *The Wind in the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame. This book is a fictional account of the exploits of a character named "Mr. Toad." "Mr. Toad" lived in a mansion called "Toad Hall." "Mr. Toad" throws lots of parties in his mansion and donates a lot of his money to his particular fancies for horse carriages and automobiles.

SM3's version of "Toad Hall" is hidden in a growth of thick trees and is surrounded by grazing land for the "Scuffiest Herd on Earth." SM3's scruffy herd has included zebras, lion cubs and buffalos in the past. This years herd includes an Asian zebu or humped cow, South American llamas and a long-haired Mongolian yak. SM3 is attempting to cross-breed domesticated cattle with the yak to create hybrid "Cattle-yaks."

VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS HAVE DESCRIBED SM3 in many ways. Some use the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde comparisons, some refer to SM3 as an attention-starved guerilla stuntsman and even more present SM3 as some type of eccentric split-personality.

In a January interview, SM3 seemed to resemble all of these descriptions and even more. SM3 changes form one moment to the next, just as a chameleon changes his skin color to blend into his environment.

SM3's inheritance left him a fortune in natural gas royalties. Later fortunes resulted from investments in the cattle business, banking and television. Sitting in his luxuriously equipped office, SM3 is momentarily a shrewd venture capitalist, keeping close watch on the 22 television screens which occupy one entire wall of his private office.

The next mood might persuade SM3 to discuss his application to participate in the first civilian experimental space shuttle flights.

SM3's next whim is to recite Nielsen ratings for Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and several other larger television markets. SM3's KVII television station was dead last in the Amarillo market when purchased, but later received awards as the nation's number one station in cities with equal or more stations.

SM3's business dealings have resulted in meeting a wide variety of people. SM3 considers palaeontologist Richard Leakey a close friend and has the honor of knowing the best salesman in the world.

This "greatest" salesman sold SM3 a huge white horse from a circus. One ranch hand or "hippie" (depending on which articles you read) said the salesman made them believe the horse was bigger than it really was. Its hooves were untrimmed and it had a large saddle on its large frame. SM3 uses a step ladder to mount the oversized steed, and is happy to believe it is the world's largest horse.

SM3 PLACES HIS FAMILY MEMBERS ON A PEDESTAL higher than any work of art and even above his pride for his stupendous steed. He stressed keeping their privacy as a major concern and proudly told of his appointment to help his daughters study for their six-weeks tests in his office following the interview.

"If an artist approached me with an idea for a new project on Christmas Eve, I'd turn them down. We stuff stockings around here on Christmas Eve," he said. What a stocking-stuffer he must be. SM3 is ranked in the \$30-50 million range in *Town and Country* magazine's September, 1979, article.

SM3's wife, Wendy Bush O'Brien Marsh is a granddaughter of cattle king William Bush, who was a son-in-law of Joseph Glidden, the inventor of barbed wire.

Wendy and SM3 ride in Amarillo's annual Tri-State Fair Parade. SM3 in the lead, high upon the monstrous beast called "The William Tell Overture," and Wendy following closely in "Tonto attire."

WENDY IS ALSO THE PRIMARY BENEFICIARY of SM3's official definition of Art. Art is three 8-foot letters (A-R-T) of different colors in SM3's backyard. A-R-T was a well received gift to Wendy on a past birthday.

SM3 went on to define art as the only legalized form of insanity. "You can't go out and do things that are proposterous or silly or cost lots of money while people are starving in Bangladesh," he said. "My advice is that they legalize cannibalism in over-populated countries and solve all their problems."

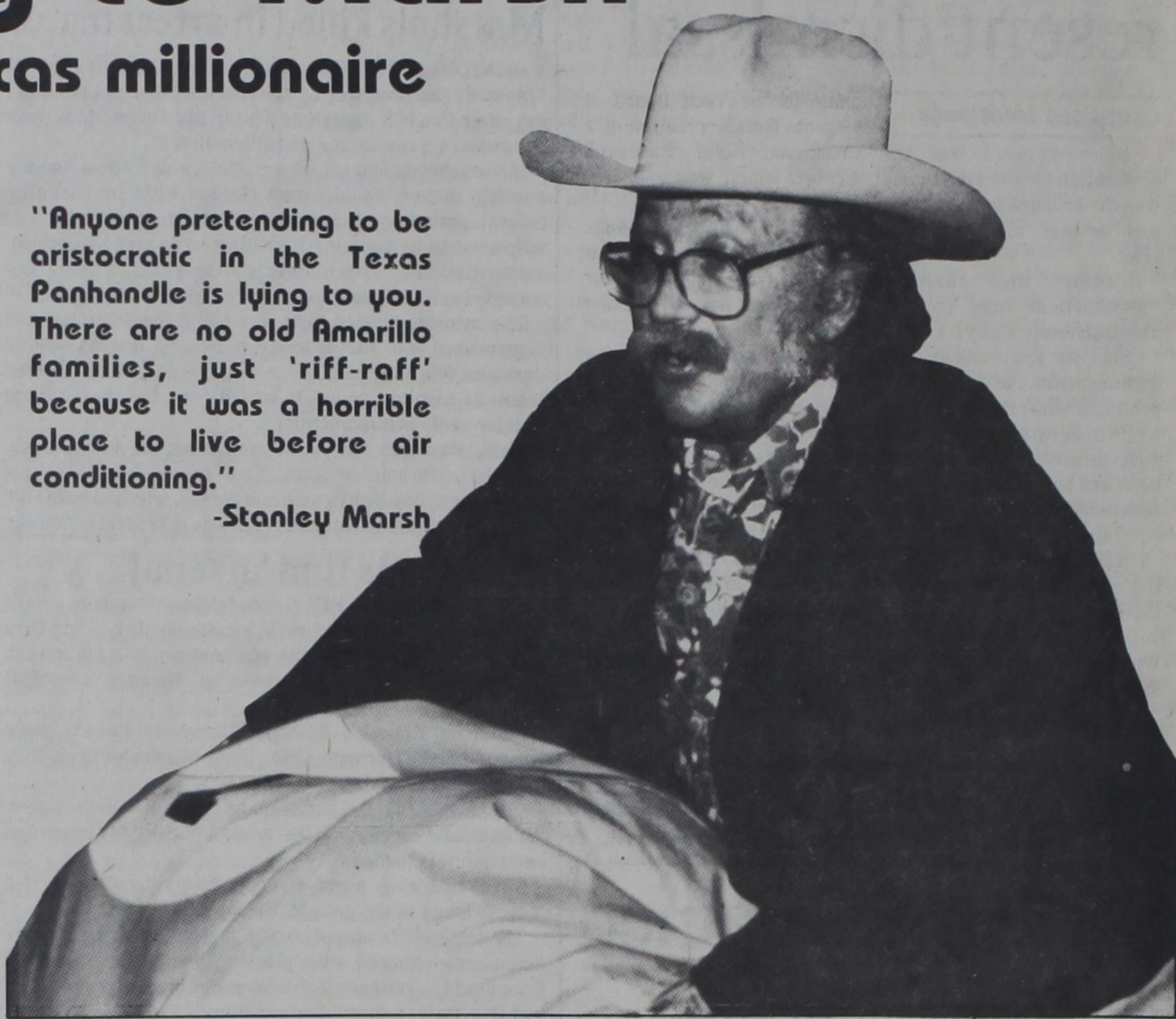
Very few if any mentions have been given to SM3's political views in past articles. SM3 said he is not politically active. He is an old-fashioned Roosevelt New-Deal liberal. SM3 said, "I voted happily for George McGovern."

"I'M OPPOSED TO RONALD REAGAN SPENDING too much on defense and not enough on social welfare. I'm in favor of being taxed to fight war on poverty," he said.

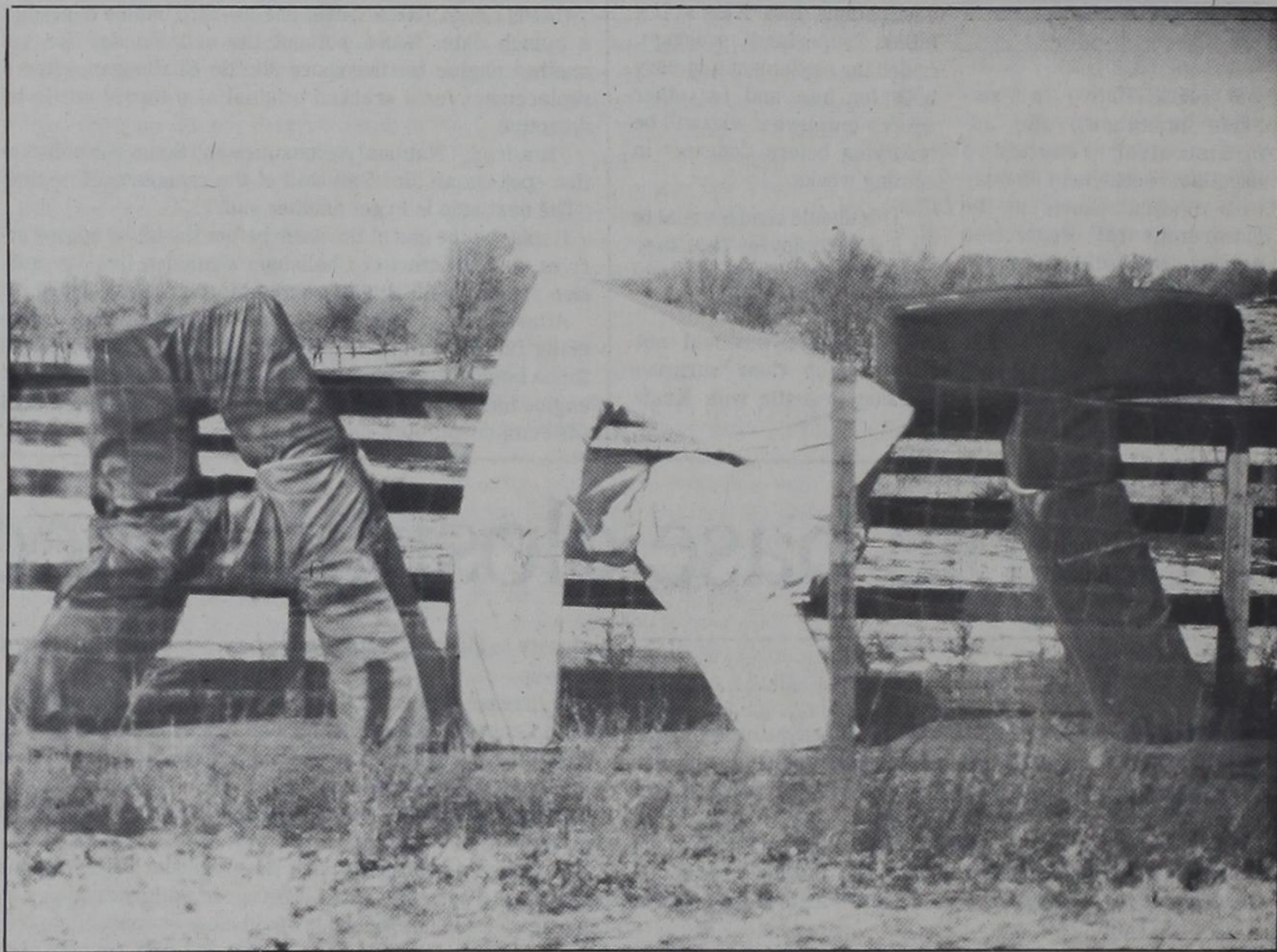
SM3 said, "I have no present favorite candidate. It seems to me that in the last two elections between Ford and Carter and again between Carter and Reagan offered the American people a manure sandwich with a choice of white bread or rye bread."

"Anyone pretending to be aristocratic in the Texas Panhandle is lying to you. There are no old Amarillo families, just 'riff-raff' because it was a horrible place to live before air conditioning."

-Stanley Marsh

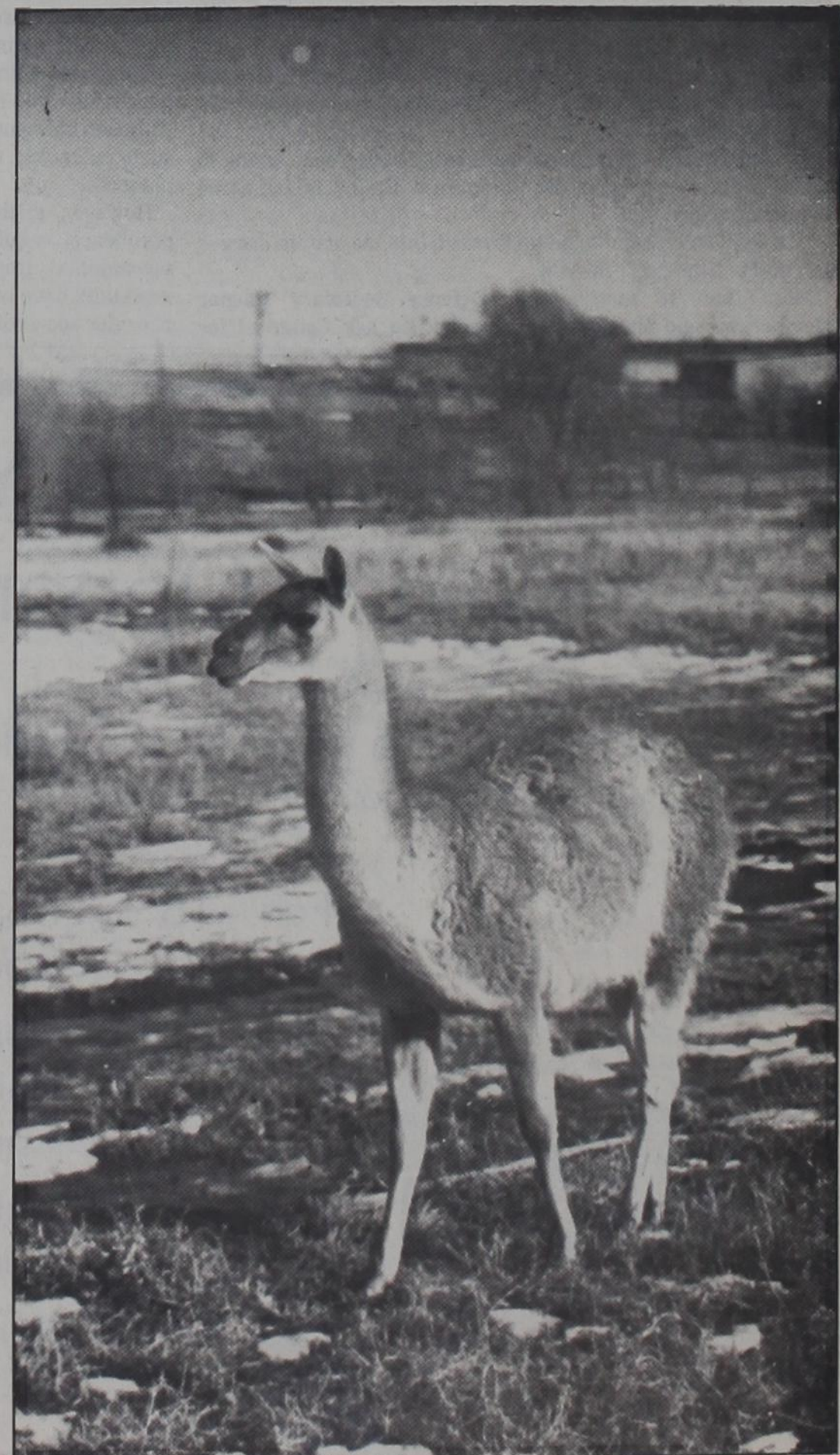


Stanley Marsh 3 dimensional



But is it art...

Story,  
photos  
by  
Kent  
Pingel



Amarillama



# Amarillo leads Texas cities in job growth for last year

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Amarillo led the state in job growth during 1982, followed by Victoria and the Killeen-Temple area, according to a real estate study released in Dallas.

The report by M-PF Research, Inc. also targeted Galveston-Texas City, Lubbock and Texarkana as areas ripe for development this year.

While Dallas ranked first in the actual number of new jobs, Amarillo had the fastest-growing employment with 5 percent more jobs than in 1981. Victoria was second with a job gain rate of 4.5 percent, Killeen-Temple was third at 2.3 percent and Dallas, Fort Worth and Texarkana tied for fourth with 1.6 percent more jobs.

On the other end of the spectrum, the study advised developers that Houston, Brownsville, Longview, Midland and Odessa "do not appear to offer attractive potential for development activities."

The study compared the job growth rates, or demand, to current real estate development, or supply, to rank 27 Texas metropolitan areas for development opportunities.

The state has grown by 372,300 people annually since 1980, with 202,000 of them coming from other parts of the country, the study said.

More people moved to Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth than the other areas, but Bryan-College Station, Midland, Odessa and Austin also drew a substantial share of the migrants.

In Victoria, Killeen-Temple, Laredo, Texarkana, El Paso and Tyler, however, more people left than arrived. The number of people moving in and moving out virtually was balanced in Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Amarillo and Sherman.

Most of the migrants cited job availability as their reason for moving to Texas, but "only eight Texas markets exhibited positive growth in employment for the year ending October 1982," the report said.

Dallas' 16,400 new jobs represented "the second lowest level of growth in 10 years and less than one-half its rate of 34,500 jobs gained annually over the past decade," the study said.

Fort Worth placed second in the number of new jobs, followed by Amarillo, Killeen-Temple, Lubbock, Victoria, Bryan-College Station and Texarkana.

Job losses were reported in all the other metropolitan areas, with the largest

declines in areas dependent upon manufacturing and mining, including oil and gas extraction.

"The largest job loss in the state for 1982 was shown in Houston with a loss of over 50,000 jobs," the report said.

More than 13,000 jobs were lost in Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange; almost 9,000 in El Paso; 6,500 in Odessa, and almost 6,000 in Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito.

"The varied employment composition of Texas' metropolitan areas helps to explain the divergent performance of these economies recently," the study said. "For example, heavy reliance on manufacturing employment — which has shown particular weakness statewide — has slowed the Beaumont, El Paso, Longview and Tyler markets during this recessionary 1982 period.

"Losses in mining (oil and gas extraction) employment have had greatest impact in Houston and Odessa. Increases in trade and services employment have buoyed the economies of Amarillo and Dallas-Fort Worth. Devaluation of the peso has affected trade employment in Brownsville, El Paso, Laredo and McAllen."

Job losses combined with over-development will result in a glut in both apartments

and office space in Houston, the study predicted.

Apartment building permits jumped 126 percent last year in Houston, "the largest annual increase in over 10 years," the study said.

An overabundance of office space already is being experienced in Dallas, where 21.6 million square feet — five times the amount of office space absorbed from August 1981 to August 1982 — is under construction.

Office space gluts also were forecast for Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Supply was ahead of demand in light industrial and office-warehouse space because of overdevelopment in most of the metropolitan areas, the report said.

Office buildings accounted for half of all commercial building activity in Texas through last July — and Texas accounted for more than a fifth of all office building permits in the United States in 1981-82, the study said.

Statewide, the amount of retail space under construction continued a decline that began in 1979 "as many shopping center developers postponed planned retail centers during 1982," the study said.

Texas was among 13 states reporting an increase in single-family housing starts during 1982, the report said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Plant team to compete

The Texas Tech University Plant Identification team will participate in an international plant identification contest today in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech's team, which has won first place in the contest 11 times in the past 20 years, will compete with more than 100 students from universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Students will be asked to identify more than 200 plant species from the western United States, Mexico and Canada.

The annual contest is sponsored by the International Society for Range Management.

### Dean candidate to speak

William Kelly, Dean of the College of Let-

ters and Science at Montana State University, will speak at 1:15 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

Kelly is one of the five finalists in the College of Arts and Sciences Dean search.

### UC Forum cancelled

The University Center Forum on nuclear arms policy scheduled today has been cancelled.

### UD correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported information on the Friday night burglary of the Mass Communications Building. The break-in occurred in the Journalism Building, and about \$4,000 in camera equipment was taken.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

**ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY**  
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

**DISTINGUISHED STUDENT**  
Applications for Arts & Sciences College "Distinguished Student" award are available in the upstairs dean's office.

**BUMPER STICKER SLOGAN**  
Entries for the best slogan for the '83 baseball bumper stickers must be dropped in the box at the Sports Information office at Jones Stadium before Friday.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Lettermen's Lounge.

**MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH PAGEANT**  
The date of the Miss Black Texas Tech

Pageant has been changed from Saturday to Feb. 26th.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board Publicity Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

**GUARDIAN GOLD**  
Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. today in 9 Math.

**VHTAT**  
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

**PRISM**  
PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 155 BA.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet at noon today at 2024 15th St.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music.

**HOUSING**  
Housing will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Carpenter/Wells Dining Room to recruit Resident Assistants.

### STUDENT RECREATION LEISURE SOCIETY

The Student Recreation Leisure Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda.

**ASCE**  
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. Douglas K. Showers of Trinity Engineering in Dallas will speak.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. today.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday in the UC Ballroom.

**PASS**  
PASS will sponsor programs "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 4-5 p.m. and "Studying Science" from 3-4 p.m. and discussion groups on "Improving Memory Concentration" from 7-8 p.m. today.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

# Commissioners deny salary hike request

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners Monday refused a salary increase request for four sheriff's department captains and approved a renovation proposal for increased county jail security.

The jail security proposal was submitted following the escape last week of an inmate from the old county jail.

The inmate escaped while being taken to the fourth floor of the old jail for a meeting with his lawyer. The new contract approved by the commissioners Monday called for new locks in the attorney-prisoner visitation area.

Jail Administrator Don Stapleton requested on behalf of Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee a salary increase for four Lubbock County Captains.

County Judge Rod Shaw said no budget amendment can be considered except money for emergency items, and the request should be considered at the next budget planning meeting.

Keesee, who was not present at the meeting, said the \$40 per month raise request was based on the captains' increased duties and work hours

compared to their former positions as deputies.

The four captains were appointed two years ago when Keesee took office. Since that time, Keesee said the men have never been recognized as captains or received a pay raise, despite an increase in efficiency within the department.

Keesee said he is not very optimistic that the proposal will be approved in the next budget meeting.

"When it comes to salary increases, I don't ever count my chickens before they're hatched," Keesee said.

Stapleton told the Commissioners the pay raise could come "without costing the tax payers one cent" through a program involving Texas Instruments.

Lubbock County Deputies perform background checks on potential employees for Texas Instruments. The Sheriff's department has raised enough money in the last 60 days to pay for the proposed raises for the next two years, Keesee said.

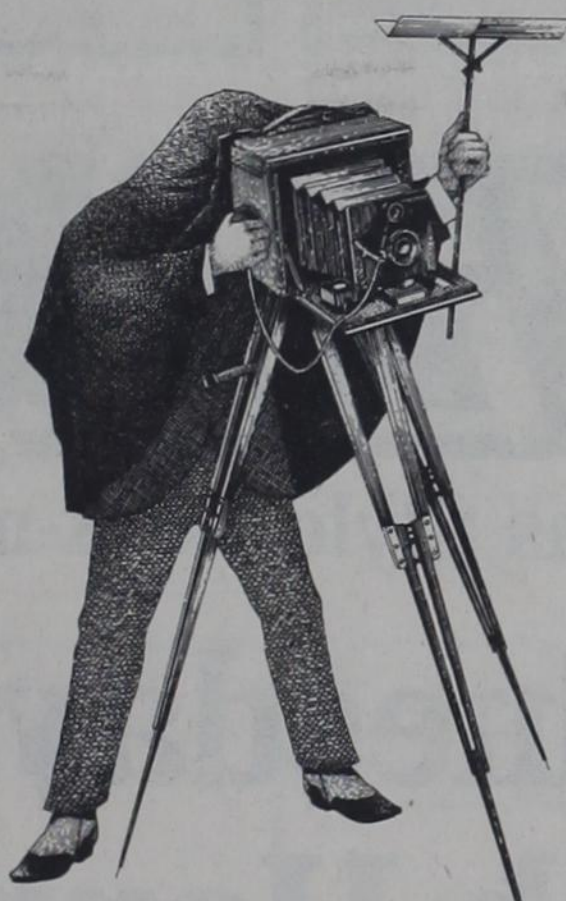
"You go down to the police department and check the pay difference between the patrolmen and the captains and you'll find it's about \$500," Keesee said.

**WHAT?**  
The most often used words are "and," "the," and "to."

**TRIVIA**  
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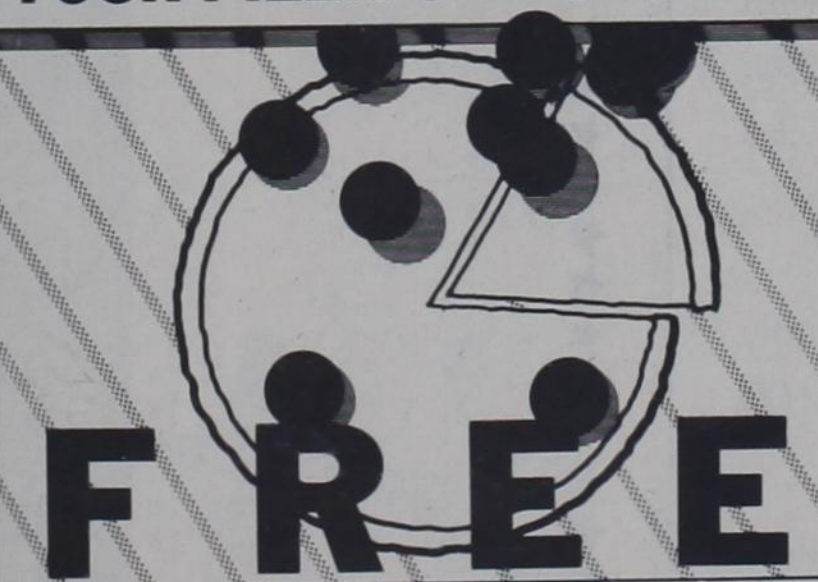
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## Folk singer views life through windshield

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

For folk singer Barbara Bailey Hutchison, home is in the parking lot.

The musician's love is being on stage, and Hutchison has been traveling continuously for three and one-half years, returning after each performance to her "Trans Van."

"We've literally been coast to coast in the last few months," Hutchison said. "A week ago we were in West Virginia, then Colorado before here."

Hutchison played a Valentine's Day concert in the University Center Courtyard Monday. Her two-hour one-

woman show included such recognizable numbers as "Danny's All-Star Joint," "Free Man in Paris," "Pinball Wizard" and the a cappella jazz tune "Right Out of My Head," which she improvised to fill time while her guitar was being re-strung.

One of the less recognizable songs was "Empty Baggies," a song about a dog eating up all of her smokes. She also performed a twist on John "Far Out" Denver's "Country Boy" called "Thank God I'm a City Boy" and "Bums in the Park," sung to the tune of "Dust in the Wind."

Between Hutchison's songs she told a few jokes, made

comments about the quiet response she was getting from the study crowd in the UC and offered a perceptive suggestion about the need for beer in the UC.

Hutchison said she's been playing concert halls and small clubs in the past, and lately her schedule has included several college dates.

"I wouldn't give up either," she said. "But I like the nightclub atmosphere because I can tell jokes and get crazy. I like to entertain."

She tried to capture that live feeling with her third and most recent album, *Alive*. She said "a good portion" of the album was recorded live in

Orlando, Fla. Her first album was released by Dakota Records five years ago but gets little airplay except from smaller radio stations.

"It's hard to get any kind of play with the large stations," she said. "It's too bad if your not a Linda Ronstadt or Bruce Springsteen. But some of the smaller stations will play my music in a second. A station in Virginia used to play my songs once a day."

Hutchison said she enjoys life on the road, seeing the country from her van window. But she has to adjust her attitude to the amount of time she spends in one place.

"I have to gear myself to

how long I'm in one area. If I'm somewhere one day, I'm just in and out. If I'm somewhere two weeks, I stay there two weeks then I'm ready to go," she said.

Hutchison has played a variety of locations in her three years on the road. She's had bookings at The Bright Angel Lounge in Arizona, The Peanut Barrel in Michigan, Wet Goods in New York, The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., and The Blue River Cafe in Wisconsin.

After her brief appearance in Lubbock, it was back to the van for Hutchison. There's no place like home, but for Hutchison, no place is home.



Barbara Bailey Hutchison

The University Daily/Adria Salder

## China's one-child families producing pampered brats

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Four-year-old Xue Nan awakens her mother in the middle of the night and demands that she cook her favorite dishes. Her mother does.

Wei Ran insists on chocolate at every meal, and although he suffers nosebleeds from the caffeine, his parents lovingly mix it into his porridge.

Jia Lili primp and preens 40 minutes every day at a mirror, deciding what to wear, before heading off to kindergarten.

These are only children, the pampered products of China's rigid one-child family planning imperative designed to keep the population under 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

They are the pride and joy, the sun and moon of doting parents of modest means. But they pose a profound problem, say social scientists who look fear that China, built by hardened revolutionaries, is rearing a generation of spoiled brats.

They are more creative, inquisitive and healthy than other children, the sociologists say. They are high achievers, too,

although in a society where much is done for them they sometimes quail before challenge and lack toughness and determination.

It is no wonder that posters promoting one-child families show a pretty cherubic little girl, arms outstretched, ordering her mother: "Mommie, love only me."

A current saying has it that, "Single children are the sun in a family and the parents and grandparents are the planets orbiting the sun."

"The family relationships simply are turned upside down and no one knows who heads the family anymore," says Liang Duan, a teacher at Dongsi Wutiao Kindergarten in Peking.

A cartoon in a Peking newspaper shows a puffed-up child getting a score of 100 in class and then going home where he is waited on, petted, fed and treated like a tiny emperor by parents and grandparents.

The number of only children in China is not known, but all families are ordered to have only one child and more than 12.5 million couples have pledged to have no more.

Families with one child get more benefits, more space, better

child care and they can afford to give their one darling a bit more.

In some schools only children get inoculations ahead of others. In Canton an orthopedic group performs surgery on only-child polio victims before others. During the northern China drought last year, only children received limited powdered milk and vitamins first when there was not enough to go around for other needy children.

The eventual social implications of a generation of only children are worrying educators. Thirty-two books on child rearing have been published for parents of only children. The Academy of Social Sciences is studying how to counteract what could be profoundly negative consequences of only children who grow up to consider "me first."

Writing in the newspaper China Daily, Cheng Fengzhi, a teacher at Dongsi Wutiao, says only children are pampered and egotistic because their parents don't know how to discipline them. If parents know they can have but one child, she says, they shower everything on him or her, wanting the best but sometimes doing the worst.

Sometimes, she says, they treat only children like toys. They also may push them too hard, force them to learn too early and demand academic excellence but neglect their moral education.

In a country where many generations may live under one roof, idle grandparents lavish attention on grandchildren and that can give an only child an exaggerated sense of importance. Because they have no brothers or sisters, they don't learn to share and cooperate an at early age.

At Dongsi Wutiao, 106 of 136 children between 3 and 6 are only children. Some board at school, going home on weekends and returning Monday with more behavior problems.

"Often when the parent appears at the gate to take a child home," says teacher Liang Duan, "the child starts to go wild and a nice child in the nursery becomes a terror at home."

One 5-year-old girl in Shanghai refused to go to kindergarten after her mother went to work without promising to buy her a new scarf. She threw a tantrum. Finally her grandmother called the mother at work. She left her job, bought the scarf and took it home.

Then the girl stopped crying and went to school.

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# UNLV takes over top spot

## Hoosiers No. 2; Cougars move up

By The Associated Press

For the first time ever, Nevada-Las Vegas sits atop The Associated Press College basketball poll.

The Runnin' Rebels, the only unbeaten major team in the nation, took over first place in this week's poll following Villanova's victory over North Carolina which tumbled the Tar Heels to third place.

Nevada-Las Vegas received 31 first-place votes of the 54 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's team defeated Pacific and Fresno State last week, running their winning streak to 22 games.

The Running Rebels are the sixth team to hold the top spot in the AP poll this season following Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State, UCLA and North Carolina.

Nevada-Las Vegas totaled 1,031 points, just 19 ahead of

second place Indiana, which received 13 first place ballots. The Hoosiers, 19-2, scored Big Ten victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin last week and totaled 1,012 points.

Its defeat dropped defending champion North Carolina, 21-4, to third place with 931 points, although the Tar Heels still received four first-place votes.

Houston, 20-2 and riding a 15-game winning streak, moved up to No. 4 with 918 points and five first place votes.

Virginia, 19-3 after being beaten for the second time this season by North Carolina last week, slipped from No. 3 to No. 5 with 813 points.

Sixth place went to 20-2 St. John's, which moved up one notch with 809 points after beating Georgetown for the second time this season. The Redmen received one first place vote.

Arkansas, 20-1, took over seventh place with 731 points following victories last week

over Baylor and Texas A&M.

Villanova's upset of North Carolina moved the Wildcats from No. 12 to No. 8 with 676 points, just ahead of Louisville, which nailed down No. 9 with 673 points.

UCLA, upset by Oregon State, slipped five spots from No. 5 to No. 10 with 602 points.

Kentucky, 16-5, climbed two spots to No. 11 with 521 points, just ahead of Missouri, 19-4, which received 513 points.

Memphis State, 18-3 and beaten for the second time in a week by Tulane, slipped from ninth to No. 13 with 445, followed by Georgetown, 16-6, and in 14th place with 271 points.

Wichita State, 18-3, is No. 15 with 260 points followed by Iowa, 15-6 and 249 points, Syracuse, 16-5 and 175 points, Boston College, 17-4 and 125 points, Oklahoma, 18-6 and 85 points, and Ohio State, 15-6 and 78 points.

### TOP TWENTY

By The Associated Press

1. Nevada-Las Vegas	22-0	11. Kentucky	16-5
2. Indiana	19-2	12. Missouri	19-4
3. North Carolina	21-4	13. Memphis State	18-3
4. Houston	20-2	14. Georgetown	16-6
5. Virginia	19-3	15. Wichita State	18-3
6. St. John's	20-2	16. Iowa	15-6
7. Arkansas	20-1	17. Syracuse	16-5
8. Villanova	17-4	18. Boston College	17-4
9. Louisville	21-3	19. Oklahoma	18-6
10. UCLA	17-3	20. Ohio State	15-6

## Baseball service award to be announced today

By The Associated Press

It is oh so easy to be astounded by the figures being freely tossed around in baseball's current salary arbitration procedures.

Anyway you slice it, today's baseball players have advanced to the higher echelon of America's economic community thanks to a combination of free agency and salary arbitration.

That's understandable when the guy paying the freight by buying tickets and hot dogs occasionally has trouble making ends meet. But understand, too, that if the clubs couldn't afford the salaries, they would be going out of business trying to pay them. And at last report, no franchises had folded.

Not all the players simply take the money and run. Many are involved in community services and charitable endeavors, giving freely of their time to help others. Fifteen such players have been nominated for the Roberto Clemente Award, honoring the player who best exemplifies baseball both on and off the field.

This year's winner will be announced today and will join a list of distinguished past winners that features Willie Mays, Brooks Robinson, Al Kaline and a galaxy of the game's best, including Willie Stargell, Lou Brock, Pete Rose, Rod Carew, Greg Luzinski, Andre Thornton, Phil Niekro, Steve Garvey and Ken Singleton.

The award honors the memory of the great Pittsburgh outfielder who died Dec. 31, 1972, on a mercy flight carrying relief supplies to victims of an earthquake in Nicaragua.

**REYNOLDS NABS HONOR**  
DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech University forward David Reynolds Monday was named Southwest Conference basketball player of the week by the league coaches.

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- 4 Clay earth
- 9 Cloth measure
- 12 Ship channel
- 13 Build
- 14 Tiny
- 15 City in Nebraska
- 17 Biggest
- 19 Conflagration
- 21 Female ruff
- 22 Protects
- 25 Place for a bet
- 29 Sun god
- 30 Seamstress
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Mature
- 35 Plunges
- 37 Born
- 38 Thaw
- 40 Wine drink
- 42 — a Yankee Doodle
- 43 Knight wear
- 45 Apportions
- 47 Part of a foot
- 49 Sootie
- 50 Petitions
- 54 Irritates
- 57 Zodiac sign
- 58 Facial expression
- 60 By way of
- 61 Cushion
- 62 Drinks heavily
- 63 Slender final

DOWN

- 1 The cell
- 2 Member of the flock
- 3 Rod

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

41 Farm building
- 51 Kind of soup
- 42 Dinner treat
- 52 Seed container
- 46 Kind of oil
- 53 Drink slowly
- 48 Sailor's
- 55 Brim
- 49 Patron saint
- 56 Capuchin monkey
- 50 High mountain
- 59 French article

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### PASTE-UP POSITION

The University Daily production department is taking applications from students interested in working from 9:00-noon or 8:00am-11:00am, Monday thru Friday. Excellent opportunity for advertising majors and art majors.

Contact Sid Little Production Manager  
742-2935 for interview.



# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Women netters defeat UTPB

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated the University of Texas-Permian Basin 6-1 Monday afternoon at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The win gives the Raiders a 16-4 season dual-match record. Tech took all six singles matches. Regina Revello defeated Laura Reck 6-1, 6-3; Pam Booras beat Wendy Cushing 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Lisa Lebold overcame Cindy Landis 7-5, 6-2; Emilia Evans defeated Pam Henderson 6-3, 6-3; and Jill Crutchfield beat Lynn Varesco 6-1, 6-2.

Cushing and Landis outlasted Booras and Laura Scott 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 for UTPB's lone match win. Cathy Stringer and Leigh Mires overcame Henderson and Varesco 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 for Tech's doubles victory.

## Swimmers post lifetime bests

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team lost to the University of New Mexico 58-55 Friday in Albuquerque but rebounded to defeat New Mexico State University 74-38 Saturday in Las Cruces.

The Raiders recorded 16 lifetime-best swims during the weekend of competition, including 11 Friday against the Lobos.

Against NMSU Saturday, Tech's 400-medley relay team of Lee Manthei, Monte Allwein, David Jezeck and Tom Grant captured first place with a time of 1:40.95. The 800 freestyle relay foursome of Allwein, Randy Patten, Rick Scott and Grant took top honors with a time of 7:18.19.

Other firsts for the Raiders Saturday were Danny Smith, 1650 freestyle; Patten, 100 freestyle; Allwein, 400 individual medley; Lane Stricklin, one and three-meter diving; Pat Taylor, 100-yard butterfly; and Saul Garcia, 100-yard breaststroke.

## Thinclads place in Oklahoma

The Texas Tech University men's track team recorded several placings Saturday in the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

No team points were kept in the event. The Raiders' Byron Francis captured second in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:53.9. Tech's Jerome Holland took third in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.35 performance.

The Raiders' two-mile relay foursome of Francis, Tony Gamble, Steve Wright and Wilfred Sang took fifth in 7:47. And the mile-relay team (Walter Morrison, Richard Wilson, Charles Ricks and Nate Grier) placed seventh in 3:21.

Other Tech placings were Sang, sixth, mile run, 4:19; and Red Cloud, seventh, two-mile run, 9:09.9.

Raider track coach Corky Oglesby will take a 20-man squad to Fort Worth Friday for the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships.

## Gymnasts earn weekend split

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team suffered its first loss of the year Saturday, a 238.50-203.50 decision to Fort Hays State University. But the Twisters defeated Metro State University-Denver 203.20-85.50, making their record 4-1.

Tech was led by team captain Kellee Bowers and Keith Hardwicke. Bowers placed first on still rings, fourth in the long horse vault and the all-around competition and finished in a tie with Bowers for second on the horizontal bar.

Hardwicke took first in the long horse vault and the parallel bars and second in the all-around competition and floor exercise. Frank Graffeo took fourth on the horizontal bar for the Twisters.

Tech will take on Fort Hays State again at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

## Robinson named Rams' coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, one of the most successful college football coaches in recent years, Monday was named head coach of the struggling Los Angeles Rams.

Robinson, 47, had resigned his coaching post at the University of Southern California just three months ago to become the school's vice president of university relations.

At the time, Robinson said he had no intention of taking a pro coaching job in the near future. But he said Monday he is leaving university administrative life because he simply missed football.

"I've been out of football much too long — 3½ months," he said at a news conference.

## Cowboys deny sale report

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday denied published reports that the National Football League team was up for sale with a \$40 million price tag.

Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said the report in Sunday's *Boston Globe* was false.

He also pointed out that Texas Stadium, which was to be part of the sale, is owned by the City of Irving and is the home field of Southern Methodist University.

The *Globe* said a report had been confirmed that Clint Murchison Jr., citing failing health, wants to sell the club he has owned since it began as an expansion team in 1960.

# Myers, Tech turn thoughts to showdown with Cougars

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University basketball team won't have long to relish its 78-66 win over the University of Texas Saturday in Austin. The Raiders can't afford to gawk at the Southwest Conference standings, which currently cast Tech in a fourth-place tie with Texas A&M University.

For coach Gerald Myers' crew, it's already time to think about the University of Houston. The Raiders will have all week to prepare for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday showdown. But Myers will welcome every second of preparation he can muster for a group he calls the best Southwest Conference team he's ever seen.

"We're playing one of the best teams in the country in Houston," the coach said at his weekly press conference. "They (the Cougars) are an awesome team. They're so

strong physically, and you seldom see a team with as much quickness."

Houston improved its record to 20-2 overall and 11-0 in the conference Saturday with a 74-66 win over Texas Christian University.

"Houston hasn't had any low periods in its play this season," Myers said. "They've been consistent all year."

One reason for the consistency, he said, has been the play of the Cougar forwards, Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler.

"They are ideal forwards," Myers said. "They're good rebounders. The guy who really makes them great is (7-foot center) Akeem (Olajuwon). He can go up and block shots — he's got such good jumping ability. He's very intimidating."

Myers said Houston is a very versatile team defensively.

"They (the Cougars) can

pressure you with a man-to-man or zone or use a drop-back defense," he said. "They do a good of changing defenses and probing the other team until they find the defense that works."

Myers also praised the play of the UH guards, Alvin Franklin and Michael Young. "Houston's guards are playing the way they need to," Myers said. "They keep everybody honest because they're such good shooters. If you pressure them, you leave their inside game wide open."

"Houston is the most talented team I've seen in the conference," he said.

Myers said Tech did not utilize a simplified offensive attack Saturday against the Longhorns.

"It may have looked like that because our guys are executing the offense better," he said, "but I wouldn't call it simplified. "If anything, we've added to it (the offense)."

Myers gave the Raiders the day off Monday. Tech will practice today through Thursday then take Friday off before Saturday's confrontation with the Cougars.

ENDING NOTES: Houston defeated Tech 98-73 Jan. 17 at Hofheinz Pavilion. In that game, David Reynolds led the Raiders with 18 points ... Tech's nine wins, and 10 of its 15 losses this season have been decided by less than five points per game. Tech's wins have been by an average of 5.8 points per outing, while 10 of the 15 losses were by an average of 3.4 points ... Bubba Jennings was named the Chevrolet "Player of the Game" in Saturday's televised win over UT. The sophomore point guard scored 23 points and handed out a season-high nine assists ... David Reynolds is averaging 13.6 points per game in his last 10 contests. He hit 10 of 16 from the field Saturday.

# Raider women host UTSA

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team will open a three-game homestand with a non-conference game against the University of Texas at San Antonio at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum.

The UTSA basketball program is in only its second year but has experienced the suc-

cess of a more established program. The Roadrunners were 14-6 going into their game with Abilene Christian University Monday night in Abilene. The Raiders are 15-6 for the year and 4-1 in Southwest Conference play (third place).

UTSA has defeated Rice University (68-53) and Southern Methodist Universi-

ty (67-66 in overtime). Coach Ginny DeHaven's squad suffered losses to Texas A&M University (84-64), the University of Houston (90-80 in overtime) and the University of Texas (74-54).

The Roadrunners make up for their lack of experience with height. UTSA is expected to start 5-10 junior guard Kim

Maxwell, 5-6 junior guard Shelley Seale, 5-11 junior forward Valerie Wells, 6-0 senior forward Denise Fritz and 6-1 sophomore center Margaret Martinovich, who leads the team in scoring with a 16.7 points-per-game average.

"We will be outsized again, but that is something we've had to combat all season long," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "It makes it very hard for us to go man-to-man with them."

Sharp plans to start 5-7 Janet Mears, 5-8½ Sabrina Schield and 5-10 Kellye Richardson at wings and 5-8 Gwen McCray and 6' ½ Carolyn Thompson at posts.

"This game will be a real test for us," Sharp said. "We have got to get over a very emotional game against Texas (the Raiders lost 77-53 Saturday in Austin). We have become so geared for SWC games, we have to make sure we don't take this game too lightly."

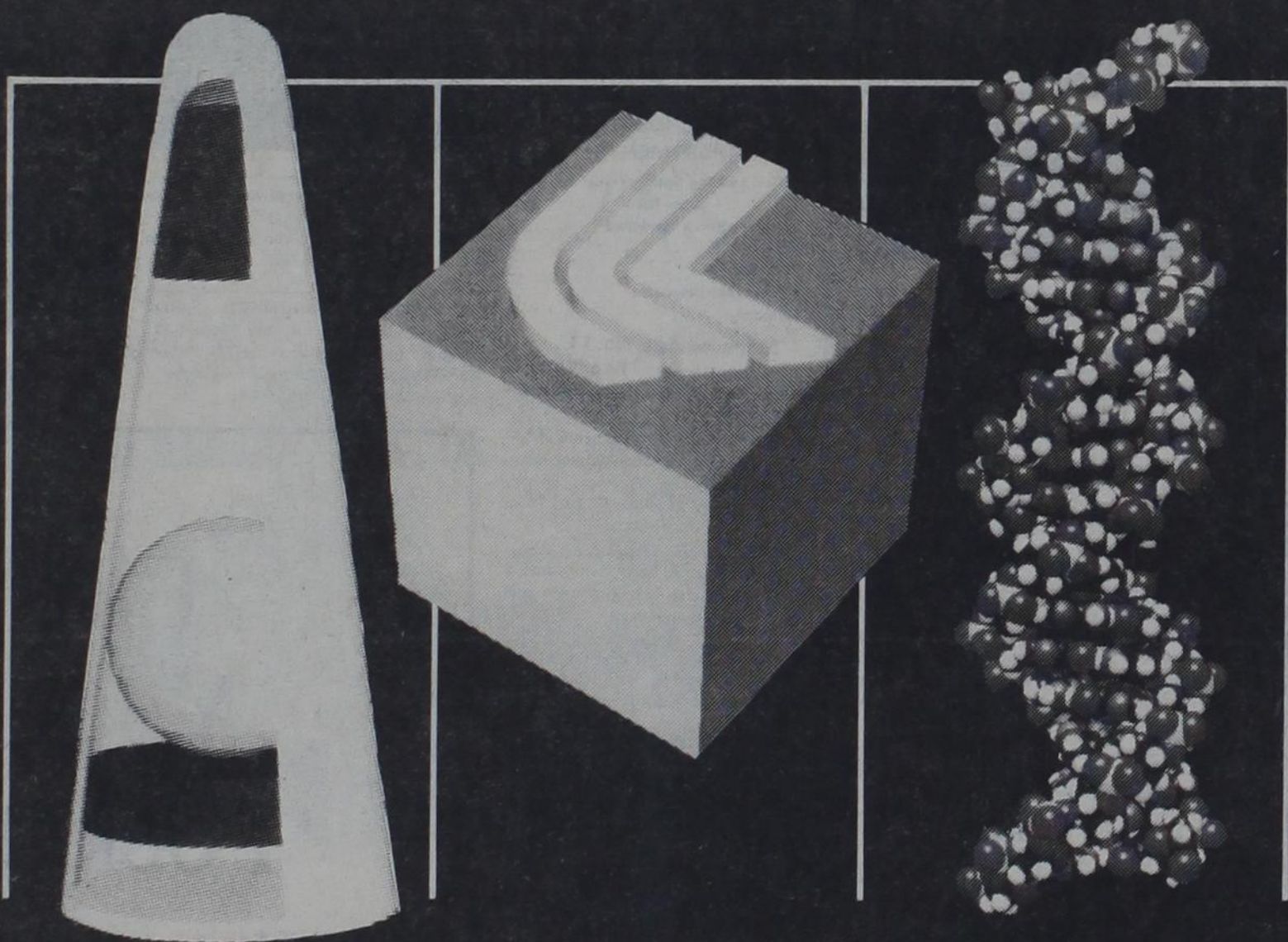
Tonight's contest will mark the first meeting between the schools.

Tech will resume SWC play against Houston at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum.

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