

Regents consider Med School residency proposal

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents will consider a proposal from Methodist Hospital today that would enable Tech medical school graduates to serve their residency training at Methodist Hospital.

Although Methodist Hospital was the first hospital in Lubbock to affiliate with the medical school, Vice President for Public Relations of Methodist

Hospital Brent Magers said the first agreement provided training for medical students rather than graduates.

The original agreement expired in 1976 and has not been renegotiated.

The proposal would create five residency positions in the hospital, one residency in surgery and four in general medicine, Magers said.

The agreement would permit more than one student to serve in each of the

positions, Magers said.

"If the proposal is approved, a surgeon graduate from the Tech medical school should begin his residency training at Methodist by the end of August or the first of September," Magers said.

Although the affiliation will be very expensive for the hospital, Magers said the hospital would benefit from the agreement.

"The agreement should help to at-

tract more doctors to Methodist Hospital as well as the South Plains," Magers said. "It has been proven that most residents practice within 50 miles of their place of residency," he said.

The program also should help improve patient care, Magers said.

Expenses for maintaining a residency program include the cost of resident salaries and the expense of hiring a medical director to serve as a liaison between Methodist Hospital and the

medical school, Magers said.

Residents' salaries range from \$17,432 for their first year of post-graduate training to \$20,532 for the fifth year of training.

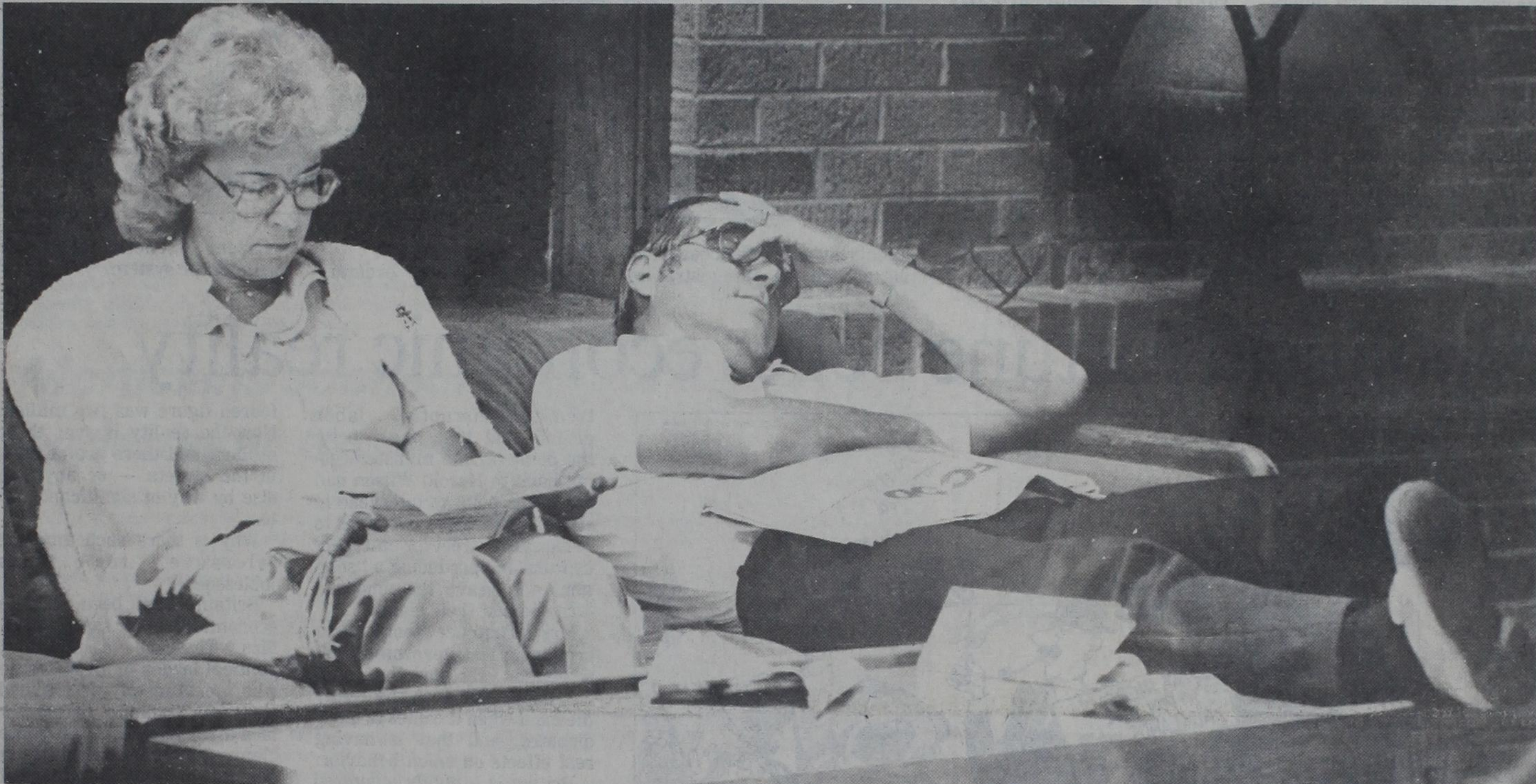
Director of Health Sciences Center News and Publications Peggy Nordurft said the Tech Medical School offers residency programs in three Lubbock hospitals and three hospitals within the region.

"About 30 years ago most residents

practiced in hospitals," Nordurft said.

However, the increase in medical specialty physicians has led to a difference in the types of medical institutions where medical graduates are allowed to practice their residency training, she said.

If the agreement is approved, Methodist Hospital will become the 12th institution in the Lubbock area providing residency training for Tech medical school graduates.



Pooped pop

Betty and Bob Simmons of Plano relax for a few moments in the UC Courtyard after the ordeal of assisting their daughter in freshman orientation. Parents of pro-

spective Tech freshmen often exert as much energy as their sons and daughters choosing class schedules and locating buildings on campus.

Photo by Adrin Salder

House defeats nuclear freeze measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major setback for the grassroots nuclear freeze movement and a victory for President Reagan, the House narrowly defeated a resolution Thursday night calling upon the superpowers to halt the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

By a vote of 204-202, the House threw out the freeze resolution in favor of a Republican-sponsored substitute measure. The Republican proposal, which then was passed 273-125, avoids mention of an immediate freeze and instead supports the START talks on nuclear arms now under way with the Soviets in Geneva.

Shouts from freeze supporters and opponents alternately resounded in the House chamber as the margin saw-sawed back and forth during the closing minutes of voting.

The crucial moment came when Rep.

Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., switched his vote from support of the freeze to support for the Republican substitute. Coughlin said later he had inadvertently voted for the wrong measure the first time.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex., made a motion to kill the legislation by sending it back to committee, but that was defeated 229-175.

The vote, coming a week after the House approved the largest defense budget in history, marked a victory for Reagan's efforts to head off a congressional summons that he said would hurt the U.S. position in the Geneva talks and, if carried out, lock America into nuclear inferiority to the Kremlin.

Randall Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said in a reaction statement: "We are disappointed that the majority of representatives voted against a U.S.-

Soviet freeze on the nuclear arms race. At the same time, we are greatly elated that a near-majority voted for the freeze."

He added that "the real vote ... will come this fall, when millions of freeze supporters in thousands of communities across the country assess candidates for Congress on the basis of their stand on the freeze."

Reagan sent a last-minute letter to the Capitol Hill contending that adoption of the freeze "would undercut our negotiators by suggesting to the Soviets that we would be willing to accept something less than the reductions we have proposed."

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., who sponsored the substitute resolution, charged that the Democratic-sponsored freeze measure "plays fast and loose with our national security."

Arguing that the freeze would be largely unverifiable and remove any Soviet incentive to agree to significant arms cuts, Broomfield told the House that it was "clearly grounded in a belief in miracles and a trust in the Soviets that is unsupported by past experience or common sense."

In place of an immediate freeze, the Broomfield resolution urged efforts toward eventually achieving "an equitable and verifiable agreement which freezes strategic forces at equal and substantially reduced levels."

The showdown was a crucial test of the strength of the grassroots nuclear-freeze movement in this election year, though at least one in four voters will have a chance to express their opinions directly through the ballot box this fall. Seven states and several major cities already have slated referenda on the issue.

The House wound through several hours of broad-ranging debate on the non-binding freeze resolution, which has been adamantly opposed by President Reagan and drew his intensive lobbying during the day in an attempt to defeat it.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was making appeals to House members still undecided on the freeze issue up to the last moment. Speakes added that Reagan anticipated an "extremely close" vote.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asserted that after decades of relentless growth in U.S. and Soviet nuclear stockpiles, "the genie must begin to be put back in the bottle if we are ever to have true security."

Tech group sponsors 'Hiroshima Walk for Peace'

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Members of the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) will sponsor the "Hiroshima Walk for Peace," at 6 p.m. today on the Tech campus to remind Americans of the 37th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

"The purpose of the walk is to commemorate the deaths of the 170,000 people who died in the first atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945," SPARC spokesman Michael Wenzler said.

The majority of victims in the Hiroshima bombing were civilians, Wenzler said.

Participants in the march will meet at the group of trees near the Tech Law School at 6 p.m. and will walk across campus to Memorial Circle for a pro-nuclear disarmament rally.

Speakers at the rally include: Leonard Williams, a Tech political science professor; John Morrow, Tech

Medical School biochemistry department faculty member; Michael Wenzler, family practice physician; Norman Redington, an editor of the Yellow House Press; and Marcy Wenzler, West Texas Legal Services attorney.

The demonstration is the first anti-

nuclear demonstration on the Tech campus since 1979 when more than 100 students met near the UC to protest nuclear power.

SPARC also will endorse National Citizens' Hearings on Nuclear Weapons Facilities in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Japanese protesters demand nuclear arms ban

TOKYO (AP) — About 15,000 people demanding a nuclear-arms ban attended Hiroshima's 1982 World Congress Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs on Thursday, the eve of the 37th anniversary of the World War II atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The gathering, which included some 100 representatives from 34 countries and 13 international organizations, also urged immediate suspension of all nuclear bomb testing.

On the same day the congress met,

the United States conducted another nuclear underground test in Nevada. The power of that device reportedly was several times stronger than the 13-kiloton bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. An estimated 151,000 people were killed in that blast — the first time an atomic weapon was ever used against a foe.

The demonstration's organizers said they also wanted to publicize the sufferings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the southern Japanese city hit by the se-

cond U.S. atomic bomb three days after Hiroshima in the final days of the war. About 75,000 residents of Nagasaki perished in the blast and blazing heat.

Some 500 people who marched 600 miles from Tokyo were expected to arrive in Hiroshima on Friday to join a memorial service.

The Hiroshima City Office said the latest victims brings the total dead from the Hiroshima bombing to 151,689.



TODAY

A final critique assesses the emergency disaster drills held Monday, see page 4.

WEATHER

Fair and very warm today, with highs in the mid-90s and lows in the upper 60s. Slight probability of rain, less than 20 percent, tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, with high near 90.

Voter seminar set Saturday

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

The West Texas Conference on Voter Education will feature keynote speaker Ruben Bonilla of the National Hispanic Organization for Political Education (HOPE) at the 11:15 a.m. luncheon Saturday at the Memorial Civic Center.

The Saturday workshops are sponsored by the Southwest Voter Registration Project, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and Mexican-American Legal Defense (MALDEF).

HOPE is the political education branch of LULAC, formed "to let people know that the electoral process is still something to be concerned about," said Eliseo Solis, director of Lubbock Community Services.

The Saturday events will "kick off the voter registration drive for the November elections," Solis said.

"The workshops also will try to rectify some of the problems faced in the past in organizing for voter registration" in Texas, said Solis.

Mexican-American voter registration is low because "they have been discouraged and threatened. Out of that grew apathy," LULAC District Director Chevo Morales said.

But the last election showed a dramatic increase in Mexican-American voter turnout, "the highest ever," Morales said.

Morales said he attributed the high turnout to a new generation of voters.

"There's a new generation coming in that hasn't gone through the harassment their parents did," Morales said. "They have more role models. More Mexican-Americans are lawyers and politicians now."

About 400 to 500 persons are expected to attend the conference, which should draw people from a 50-county region, Morales said.

In addition to information on voter registration and organizing local voter registration conferences, participants also will be able to meet with members of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus, which is composed of Mexican-American politicians.

The caucus membership includes State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock).

The caucus will meet "to discuss regular business" in a session open to the public, Solis said.

A candidate forum for the offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Agriculture Commissioner, Land Commissioner and State Senator is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Staff members from all of the candidates will be present at the forum. Gubernatorial candidate Mark White, currently state attorney general, is the only candidate who has said he definitely would attend, Morales said.

Although LULAC and other Mexican-American organizations sponsoring the conference will focus on registering Mexican-Americans, Morales said "we will hit every house when we walk the streets (to register voters)."

"It is sad that apathy was the highest among whites in the area (living in the Mexican-American part of Lubbock)," said Morales.

Campus activists use cooperation to effect changes

Keely Coghlan

Student activism brings to mind the images of Vietnam and civil rights protests on campuses in the 1960s. The 1960s student demonstrations were often violent, bloody confrontations with police and hostile factions of society.

Much of the hostility was generated by the students, the freedom marchers as well as the police and segregationists. The walks, viewed several years later, were expressions of defiance towards the establishment.

The marches accomplished many things: the activists won some concessions, minorities and women began to receive fair treatment, first amendment guarantees to free speech, no matter how inflammatory, began to be respected.

But the walks also created a stereotype most political activists have had to deal with ever since. People who are genuinely concerned with ex-

hibiting public support to change society find themselves labeled as confrontationists.

During the 1970s, students and most people in the United States shied away from demonstrations. People who demonstrated on a particular issue were labeled left-wing radicals, no matter whether their political ideas as a whole were left, right or moderate.

The South Plains Alternate Resources Coalition (SPARC) is sponsoring a rally at 6 p.m. today at Memorial Circle to protest the use and construction of nuclear weapons. The group is diverse: members include a doctor, several lawyers, students, and others.

What is different about this group and other activist organizations now is members' firm belief that societal changes can be made through cooperation with the authorities and the government.

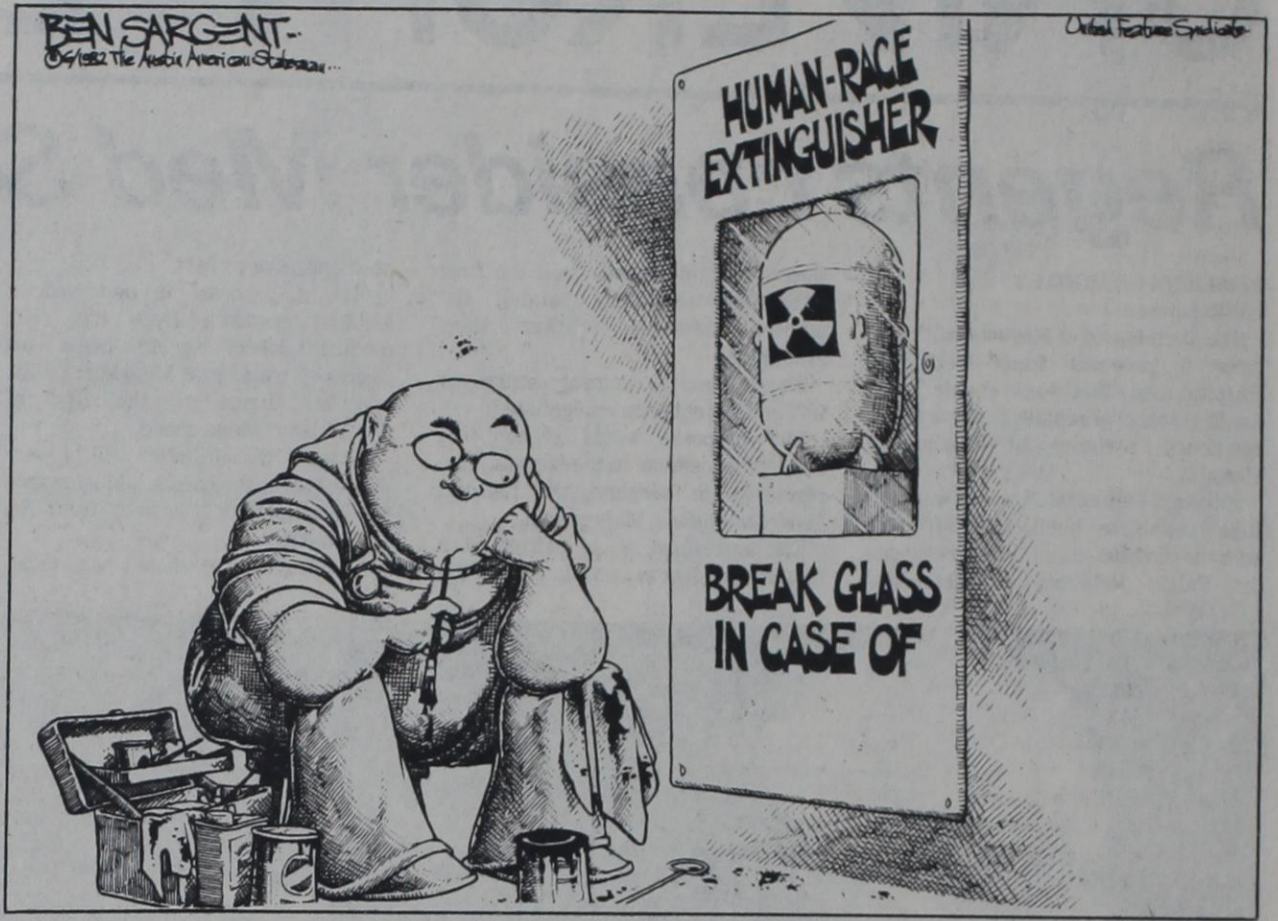
Great changes in a person's attitudes rarely, if ever, occur overnight. Gradual changes, however, can occur by exposure to differing views or

ideas. Students and faculty members should attend the rally, whether they agree with SPARC's views or not. The mark of a liberally-educated mind is its willingness to seek out opposing viewpoints and examine the structure of those arguments.

Activism should not be centered around one person, as what little campus activism there was at Tech centered around John Paul Jones in the late 1970s.

Nor should an active interest in politics or society's problems be discouraged, for a democratic society cannot function democratically without active input from its citizens. A system is not democratic if a president claims a resounding mandate by the people when more than 52 percent of the eligible electorate stayed away from the polls on election day.

Increased student activism and student input would be more than welcome on a campus so placid that sometimes the most active denizens of



Tech's lawns are the bees buzz- Building courtyard. citizens benefit from a ing around the Administration After all, only ordinary democratic system.

Thatcher's political fortune belies economic reality

Anthony Lewis

LONDON — In a country historically sensitive to joblessness, unemployment is the worst ever recorded. The prime minister, under attack for her economic policy, says she will not be moved an inch. The result must be political disaster for her — right? Wrong.

Margaret Thatcher today is floating on a crest of public approval unlike anything seen in Britain for years. In a poll taken recently 59 percent of those asked said they were satisfied with her performance as prime minister. Just six months earlier the satisfied figure was 25 percent.

The reason for the extraordinary change in Mrs. Thatcher's standing is no mystery. In the Falklands War she tapped a reservoir of British patriotism, of yearning for greatness. She acted like a



leader. And a combination of military daring, courage and luck won the war. British voters may not be

tremely disruptive labor dispute, but that was exactly the point. Prime ministers going back to Harold Wilson had made it a point to intervene in strikes, calling the two sides to 10 Downing Street for emergency talks and producing a "solution" that gave the unions a large part of their claims.

Mrs. Thatcher took office promising less government intervention. By now the belief has taken hold that she really means it when it comes to labor disputes, and that is having real effects on union behavior.

Britain is a highly unionized country, and the unions are highly political. How, then, can a policy that thwarts unions be popular? The answer is that a majority of the public, and even of union members, has for years been critical of union behavior — and eager for a political leader to do something about it.

The other side of that coin is the human reality of the unemployed: 3,190,621 this month by the official reckoning, the highest figure since they began counting 70 years ago.

That the British public would silently accept such massive joblessness seemed unthinkable a few years ago. Just as Germans worried about inflation after their experience in the 1920s, so Britons remembered the dole. In the Wilson government of the late 1960s politicians feared that 1.5 million unemployed would be a breaking-point. Later the

feared figure was two million. Now the reality is over three million, and there are no riots in the streets — or anything else by way of significant protest.

Why is there such amazing tolerance for mass joblessness?

Britain has been in an economic slide for many years. Mrs. Thatcher is the first political leader in all that time who seems utterly determined to stick to a policy — to turn her face away from compassionate claims, however compelling, in an effort to break the pattern of decline.

Perhaps the public, for all the pain inflicted by unemployment, wants to give Mrs. Thatcher's harsh remedies a chance. After all, just about everything else has been tried in this country over the last 20 years — and Britain has gone right on down in the international tables of relative prosperity.

Or perhaps there is just a grudging respect for a politician who can say no and stick to it.

Of course there is the possibility that her policy will in the end produce no real solution: that Britain's public services will have been eroded, its young people drained of hope, for no good reason. But not a flicker of doubt is visible in Margaret Thatcher. In the absence of a convincing alternative, she confounds the political expectations of economic pain. N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY



moved for long by military victory, as Churchill learned in 1945. But there is reason to think that Mrs. Thatcher's current command of the political scene has more to it than the Falklands glow.

The Thatcher phenomenon was illustrated just now in the collapse of a national railroad strike. By all signs the public overwhelmingly disapproved of the strike and liked what Mrs. Thatcher did about it. What did she do? Nothing.

It may seem odd for a prime minister to win public approval for doing nothing about an ex-



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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

Court denies 'lost will' claim

HOUSTON (AP) — A Florida medical institute trying to have two "lost will" of Howard Hughes declared valid failed Thursday to win a share of the late tycoon's fortune.

The 14th Texas Court of Civil Appeals upheld a probate judge's ruling which last year denied the Howard Hughes Medical Institute claim as the primary beneficiary to the industrial magnate's estate, worth up to \$2 billion.

The Miami-based institute, a private medical research organization housed at the University of Miami, has 15 days to ask the appeals court for a rehearing.

Earlier, a Nevada court refused to probate the two allegedly "lost wills." That decision was upheld by the Nevada Supreme Court.

Hughes died in April 1976 while on an medical emergency flight from Mexico to Houston. Extensive searches, ordered by California and Texas courts, failed to produce a valid will.

In November 1981, a probate court in Houston declared 17 maternal relatives and five paternal first cousins were the sole heirs to the estate.

Several appeals are still pending, and the question of

whether Texas or California has the right to tax the estate still must be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the medical institute argued two will were drafted by Hughes but later lost.

One will drawn May 30, 1925, left most of Hughes' wealth to the Howard Hughes Medical Research Laboratories, which was to be established after his death, attorneys for the medical institute said.

The medical institute failed to submit the original will, instead producing a photocopy unsigned by Hughes or two witnesses.

Attorneys for the medical institute argued it was the "substitute" beneficiary named in the document, but the three-judge panel disagreed.

The other "lost will," supposedly executed sometime between 1953 and 1963, specifically named the medical institute as the principal beneficiary, institute attorneys said.

A former Hughes executive, John T. Pettit, had testified that in 1963 one of Hughes' lawyers showed him a document that was identified as the tycoon's will.

Morticians sponsor undertaker exhibit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Let's face it, undertakers have an image problem.

"Try telling your college girlfriend you're majoring in mortuary science," says Bob Herr, a funeral director from Collinsville.

Virgil Davis, a Springfield undertaker, says people he meets at parties usually are surprised. "They say, 'You don't look like a funeral director or act like one.'"

Davis and Herr belong to the Illinois Funeral Directors Association, which is sponsoring one of the most unusual exhibits in recent years at the Illinois State Fair, which opened Thursday.

It's sort of a morticians' museum, featuring tools of the trade from as far back as 3500 B.C., Davis said.

By talking with people and educating them about funeral practices, the undertakers hope to bury a few myths.

"People think it's a very depressing occupation," said Herr, a fifth-generation undertaker whose family business is the oldest in Collinsville. "But it's one of the few times you can be with people one-on-one and have the ability to help them."

The most important part of their job is to help the family through a time of grief, said the undertakers — even if that means granting some unusual requests from time to time.

Herr recalled one family that brought a record player to the funeral service.

"They said: 'We want to play his favorite record on his favorite record player.' It turned out to be 'Yackety Sax.'"

On display are antique hearses, caskets, burial urns, jewelry and figurines buried with ancient Egyptians, memorial items worn by mourning relatives, embalming fluid and rent cloth — a piece of cloth that could be torn by wailing widows at 19th century funerals so they wouldn't have to rip their clothes.

It was the practice in some primitive cultures to load up the deceased with enough food, money and clothing to get them launched in the afterlife. Examples of those items are in the showing.

Although mortician Howard May of St. Elmo said he buried a woman with her purse not too long ago, it's generally accepted these days that the dead don't need baggage.

Some gypsies, however, maintain that custom. Herr, who has conducted two gypsy burials in Collinsville, says it's still their practice to include provisions in the coffin.

"They put three suitcases in the casket," Herr said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bentsen introduces SS bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced a bill Thursday to provide greater protection for elderly or infirm Americans whose financial affairs are handled by others.

The legislation would increase the criminal penalty for "representative payees" who are convicted of fraud or misuse of the Social Security checks placed in their care.

"My legislation instructs the Secretary of Health and Human Services to develop and present to the Congress, within six months, a plan to tighten procedures for naming 'rep-payees' and a system to monitor 'rep-payee' accounts on a regular basis," Bentsen said.

Insurance hike requested

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board staff members say Texas motorists should pay 17.3 percent higher auto insurance rates.

The recommendation, if approved by the three-member board which will consider it next Thursday, would give insurance companies \$306 million in additional revenues. The board will rule on the proposal about a month after the hearing.

Staff proposals frequently are adopted by the board. Last year the board approved the 16.3 percent increase suggested by the staff. The insurance industry wanted a 23.7 percent increase.

Transplant patient 'well'

HOUSTON (AP) — The second patient in a transplant program using a drug which helps prevent rejection appears to be readily accepting her new heart, a hospital spokeswoman said Thursday.

"She seems to be doing well," said Hazel Haby, public information officer for the Texas Heart Institute, where the drug Cyclosporin A is being used in a series of transplants.

The patient has been identified only as a 45-year-old woman. She received her new heart shortly after midnight Thursday, officials said.

"Around 10 (a.m.), she had not fully recovered consciousness because it takes a while to wake up from deep anesthesia," Haby said. Nonetheless, she said, the woman was able to respond to commands to move her feet.

Oklahoma officials sentenced

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks on Thursday sentenced two former county commissioners to prison terms and placed another on probation for convictions stemming from the statewide kickback scandal.

Ted Dean, a former Roger Mills County commissioner, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000, the maximum fine allowed. Dean had pleaded guilty in November to a combined charge of tax evasion and conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

James Edward Benton, a former Marshall County commissioner who earlier this year pleaded guilty to accepting kickbacks from suppliers, was sentenced to 17 months in prison and fined \$10,000.

Atomic warhead tested

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — An atomic warhead was detonated with a muffled boom far below the Nevada desert Thursday, shaking buildings almost 80 miles away in Las Vegas and prompting a condemnation of nuclear freeze advocates by a member of President Reagan's Cabinet.

Twenty-one minutes after the blast, a chunk of the Yucca Flat three times the size of a football field collapsed above the test site, 2,100 feet below.

Energy Secretary James Edwards and about 30 reporters watched the test on closed-circuit television from a huge concrete bunker 10 miles from ground zero. One of the government TV cameras, more than a mile away, was temporarily black-

ed out by the force of the blast. Edwards, who called the test "exciting," took the occasion to promote the Reagan administration's plan to step up nuclear testing.

"War is hell and I hope we never get into another one," he said. "But if we're going to get into war, I want to come out No. 1, not No. 2. That's the Reagan administration goal — peace through strength."

The blast, coming on the eve of the 37th anniversary of America's atomic bomb attack on the Japanese city of Hiroshima during World War II, also coincided with a debate in the House of Representatives on a resolution calling for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Advocates of such a freeze, Edwards said, are "talking about the thing that will preserve their right to dissent."

"I wish we had those dissenters in Red Square," he said in one of several references to the Soviet Union. The test blast was detonated precisely at 7 a.m., sending rolling shock waves through the control center.

Seconds later, occupants of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas, 77 miles to the southeast, recorded distinct motions. Only the larger underground tests can be felt that far away.

A few minutes later, an Air Force helicopter swooped over the site to determine if any radioactive gases had escaped. Department of Energy spokesman James

Cebe said there were no indications of a leak.

It was the 11th announced test this year, but the first witnessed by reporters in two years. Energy Department spokesman Dave Miller said it is routine policy to open test shots to the media only about every two years because of complex security problems.

Miller said the test had been planned for months, and the Hiroshima anniversary date was only a coincidence.

Edwards said such tests cost anywhere from \$5 million to \$12 million.

In keeping with their policy on atomic tests, officials would not specify the force of the blast other than to say its range was 20 to 150 kilotons. One kiloton is equal to the force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

Senate-approved budget goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing President Reagan another budget victory, approved 73 to 23 on Thursday a \$12.6 billion package of spending cuts that slaps a 4 percent cap on annual cost-of-living increases for federal retirees through 1985.

The measure also calls for \$2.5 billion in food stamp cuts and trims \$1.5 billion from dairy price supports over the next three years.

The bill now goes to the Democratic-controlled House, which already has rejected some of the key provisions, including the cap on inflation increases for federal retirees.

While the final vote was not in doubt, the bill was amended to put the Senate on record in favor of liberalized unemployment benefits, a step Republicans took after prodding from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The 84-13 vote did not actually provide for the increase in benefits. But it asked Senate negotiators on a related tax bill to seek an extension of 10 to 13 weeks of the current maximum of 39 weeks of jobless benefits.

GOP officials said they agreed to the provision when Metzenbaum appeared to have enough votes to win approval for a proposal actually making the changes.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Health Sciences receives grant

Tech Health Science Center department of ophthalmology and visual sciences received an annual grant of \$14,000 from Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB).

The grant will be used to aid research in the prevention and treatment of eye diseases.

In awarding the grant to TTUHC, RPB president Lew R. Wasserman said modern eye research has reduced dramatically the amount of time eye patients spend in the hospitals and the total period of recovery from eye surgery.

Since 1979, RPB has provided \$33,500 in unrestricted funds to strengthen the entire research program in ophthalmology at TTUHC, said Dr. James Price, chairman of the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences.

Grant to aid bilingual program

The Tech College of Education will receive two grants from the Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs, totaling approximately \$150,000. The grants will be used to continue bilingual programs for teachers and

teacher aides in the Lubbock, Amarillo and Midland areas.

The demand for bilingual teachers is growing, said Frank Gonzales, director of bilingual education.

The first grant will be used for a two-year training project for bilingual instruction aides. Tuition, books and fees will be provided for 12 aides to pursue a bachelor's degree in bilingual education.

The second grant will help 25 teachers of students limited in English proficiency to complete their master's degree in education with a bilingual education emphasis, Gonzales said.

Frank Burke chair designated

Frank Mayborn, business and civic leader in Central Texas, has given \$600,000 to Tech to endow a chair within the College of Business Administration.

The chair will be designated the Frank M. Burke Chair in Taxation for Mayborn's long-time business adviser and friend. Burke is a partner and national director of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.'s Energy and Natural Resources Practice, chairman of Peat Marwick's International-Energy Group and a member of the firm's Board of Directors.

Emergency disaster critique shows communication problems

By JOHN REID
UD Staff

The emergency disaster drill Monday evening suffered from communications, manpower and weather problems, representatives from seven Lubbock area hospitals and 13 other city agencies said Wednesday afternoon in a final critique of the drill.

"Communications was the biggest problem (and) has always been a problem, plus manpower (was a problem)," said Director for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Doak Enabnit.

Communications between hospitals and the command post at the scene of the disaster were lacking, he said. The American Red Cross

was never notified by phone or any other means of communication, Enabnit said.

"It was EMS's job to do that," Enabnit said.

There were 183 volunteer "victims" and 181 of the victims were transported to hospitals. Volunteer medical units came from as far away as Dickens, Enabnit said.

"Evacuation from (on-the-site) triage (the sorting of victims and allocation of treatment to patients by a system that minimizes the number of deaths) to the exiting area was blocked by victims," Enabnit said.

"Things do go wrong in real disasters," said Lee Hancock, representative of the state health department from the

Bureau of Emergency Medical Services Disaster Response Program.

"If there was any injury on the site of the drill," Enabnit said, "the drill would be terminated."

The drill was terminated 1½ hours early, because some of the volunteer "victims" were showing signs of heat exhaustion, officials said. At least two persons were treated for heat exhaustion.

"If we can minimize the things that go wrong in the drills, we could save one or two lives," Hancock said.

Hancock rated overall performances of the agencies during the drill as high.

"On a scoring position out of 10, it (the drill) would be

between 8.5 and 9," Hancock said.

Group representatives also discussed plans for the hospitals to use multiple channels of communications during a drill or real disaster to curb the problem of slow down in communications.

Identification of victims and security problems were also discussed at the meeting.

"Some attention needs to be given to security, as in locking outside doors of hospitals which are not in use," Hancock said.

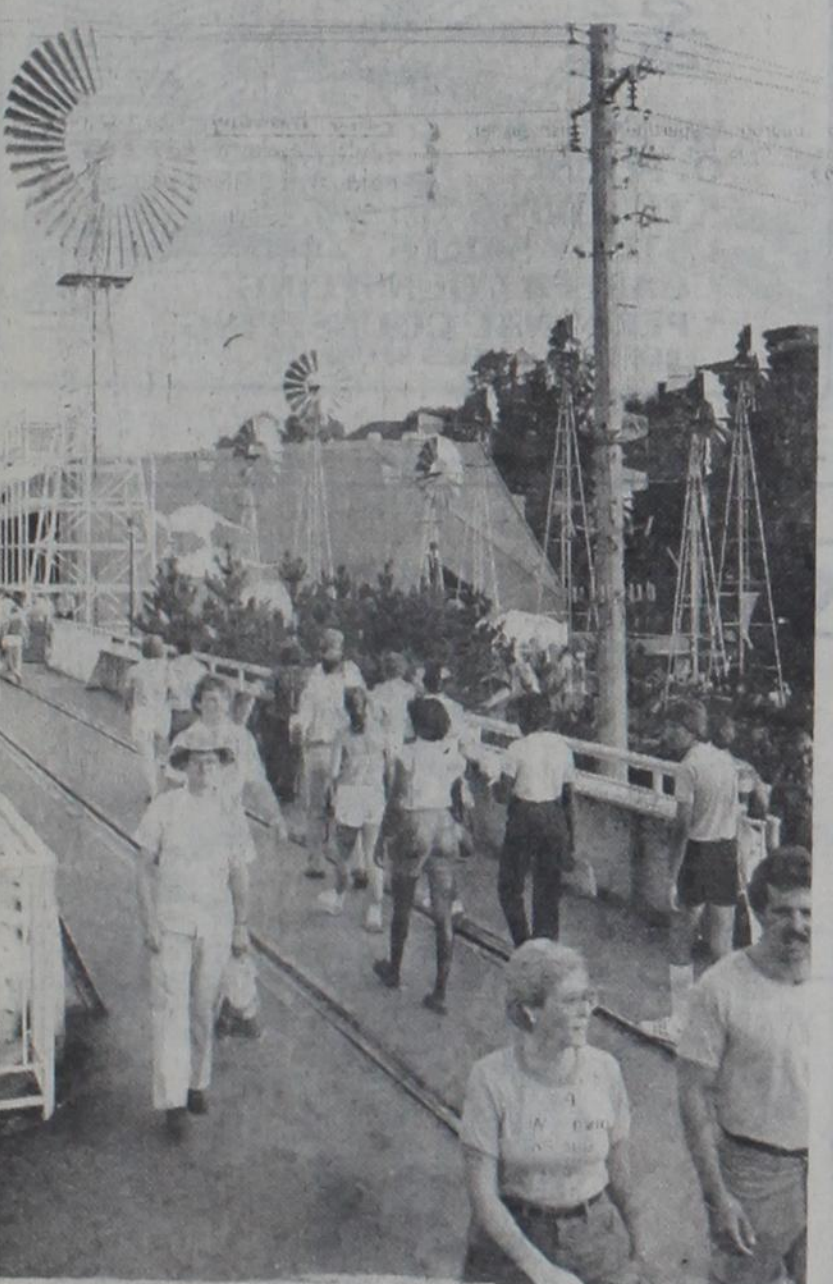
In a real disaster, there would be a flood of relatives of the victims at the hospitals, he said.



Making silk flowers

A Chinese artist makes silk flowers for sale at the China pavilion, indicating Communists are not above free enterprise.

Photos by Michael Crook



Family of windmills

The Australia exhibit included this "Family of Windmills" to emphasize Australian dependence on wind energy.

1982 World's Fair: 'Energy turns the world'

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter
UD Feature Analysis

World's Fairs became historic events by revealing inventions and innovations that have virtually changed the world such as television, telephone and the automobile.

The 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, centered on the theme "Energy Turns the World," holds few surprises for visitors, especially Americans who have become accustomed to a high-tech environment.

If one overriding lesson becomes clear in attending the Fair, it is that no single answer will alter radically the energy problems that humanity faces.

Rather, the exposition appears to show that all potential energy sources must be considered and exploited to meet the staggering energy demands of a burgeoning world population.

The U.S. pavilion provides the best example of this, housing media exhibits and "talk-back" computers that trace the history of energy development from Edison's incandescent light bulbs to nuclear fission and wind generators.

Television monitors play continuous newscasts from American networks ranging from President Nixon's 1974 oil embargo speech to coverage of massive antinuclear protests in New Hampshire and Washington, D.C.

At one end of the building, a permanent cantilevered structure, a wall of 20 TV monitors hold "the energy debate," a series of short statements from spokespersons on all sides of energy issues. A cantilevered building is a projecting structure anchored at one end to a pier or a wall.

The energy debate, called a "big favorite" by a staff member, features audience participation. As speakers make statements, one row of monitors show other experts. Viewers choose the next speaker by simply touching a monitor.

Nuclear industry experts extolled the virtues of nuclear power and hinted at new advances in the fusion energy field, while Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and consumer advocate Ralph Nader stressed the importance of alternative energy sources.

The debate covers environmental concerns, the oil dilemma, and many other facets of American energy issues.

"The United States pavilion stands as a symbol of America's commitment to the energy challenges of the future. I invite you to share that commitment as you view the progress that lies ahead, in your visit here to-

day," said the statement from President Reagan displayed at the entrance to the building.

"Talk-back" computers and a specially commissioned IMAX motion picture are the highlights of the U.S. exhibits.

The \$1.2 million IMAX film explores American energy resources and technology. Produced and directed by Oscar-winner Francis Thompson, the film is projected onto a screen 65 feet high and 90 feet wide.

"This is just like being in a helicopter," said one audience member.

The French pavilion, dedicated to "conservation of energy and production of nuclear electricity," features a model of the "Bullet Train," which travels at speeds of up to 235 mph.

The Italian pavilion focuses on historic contributions by Italians to the production and transportation of electricity. At the entrance, an exhibit commemorates the 40th anniversary of the first nuclear chain reaction initiated Dec. 2, 1942, by Italian physicist Enrico Fermi.

Posters distributed at the exit of the Italian pavilion state, "all the Italians fondly hope that the sources of energy — of all kinds — be used always to further the welfare of mankind and never to wage war."

Mexico's pavilion presents a display, complete with simulated oil pool, on its accelerated industrialization and production caused by huge petroleum reserves and increased oil exports.

The centerpiece of the Saudi Arabian pavilion is a 400-square-foot display with an animated model of the Grand Mosque in Mecca. Another area of the pavilion highlighted U.S.-Saudi relations based on "technology and strong commercial and financial ties."

The Lifestyle and Technology pavilion houses exhibits from corporations and national organizations like Union Carbide, the Aluminum Industry and the Church of Christ.

Through all the laser shows, carnival rides and video demonstrations, the impression one reporter gained was the interdependence of nations and peoples on earth.

Souvenirs and mementos of the World's Fair are sold at several stores on the 72-acre grounds. Keepsakes run the gamut of possibilities, from notepads to belt buckles, walking sticks, ashtrays, hats, penlights, shoestrings and collector spoons.

Even the Chinese communists are not adverse to a bit of capitalist enterprise. The highlight of the China pavilion is a department store selling tea, souvenirs, T-shirts and jewelry.



World Fair midway

Children of all ages enjoy the carnival atmosphere at the south end of

the World's Fair grounds.



On exhibit

A fair visitor shows off her big brown eyes and umbrella headgear for the UD camera.

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Former Tech quarterback moves to Kingsville, earns starting spot at A&I

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Staff

Mark James came to Tech three years ago with the dream of eventually having an opportunity to play professional football. Three years later, James appears on his way to having that chance, but with a team other than the Red and Black of Tech.

James, a 6-2, 205-pound quarterback, went to play for Texas A&I University in Kingsville last year after two seasons at Tech.

He had a stellar year, having the second best total offense production among NCAA Division II schools. He will enter this season as one of the leading pro prospects among Texas collegiate athletes, according to several pre-season football publications.

"I sure want a chance to play pro ball," James said, "either in the NFL or Canada (the Canadian Football League). That has been a goal of mine ever since high school."

It is James' physical tools, particularly his strong arm, that make him a college player to look for among pro scouts.

Last season as a junior and in-coming transfer, James tossed the football for 1,806 yards and 18 touchdowns, completing 98 passes out of 222 attempts. He rushed for 729 yards and seven touchdowns, carrying a 4.4-yard average.

"He has a very strong arm," said Texas A&I coach Ron Harms. "He has been able to come through with the big play for us."

Before last season, James was playing for Tech. He was recruited to Tech in 1979 from Gregory-Portland High School. That same school was the high school of a former Tech nemesis, Marty Akins, who was an All-America quarterback at the University of Texas at Austin.

Coming to Tech, James was possibly the best athlete in Tech's 1979 football recruiting crop. He was one of 15 Texas high school players to be selected as Blue Chip in 1978

and was a three-time All-District 15-4A selection at quarterback.

His stats while at Gregory-Portland were impressive during a period when the high school won 34 games and lost only four. He passed for over 4,000 yards and 45 touchdowns in his three year career, leading Gregory-Portland each year far into the high school playoffs. In his senior season, he passed for 1,500 yards and rushed for 1,006.

During the time he was at Tech, James received little playing time, backing up Ron Reeves, who was a year ahead of the Gregory-Portland product in eligibility. After the 1980 season, James decided to transfer to another school. The main reason he said he transferred was that he wanted to play, viewing the 1981 season as possibly another football campaign of watching Reeves perform.

James opted for Texas A&I. Texas A&I plays in the Lone Star Conference (LSC), a league composed generally of schools with enrollments

below 10,000. James said his desire to play football was strong. He enrolled at Texas A&I and played last year without a scholarship after Tech coach Jerry Moore refused to release him from his athletic obligations with the Red Raiders.

A second attraction Texas A&I had for James was its coach.

"I like Coach Harms," James said. "He never beats around the bush. When I was at Tech, Coach Dockery said I would get to play. I never did play. When I came to A&I, Coach Harms said, 'I am not telling you that you're going to play. I am giving you a chance to play.'"

Last season James took advantage of the chance. He led Texas A&I to a record of nine wins and two losses. Texas A&I was the only team to beat Southwest Texas State University, the eventual Division II national champion.

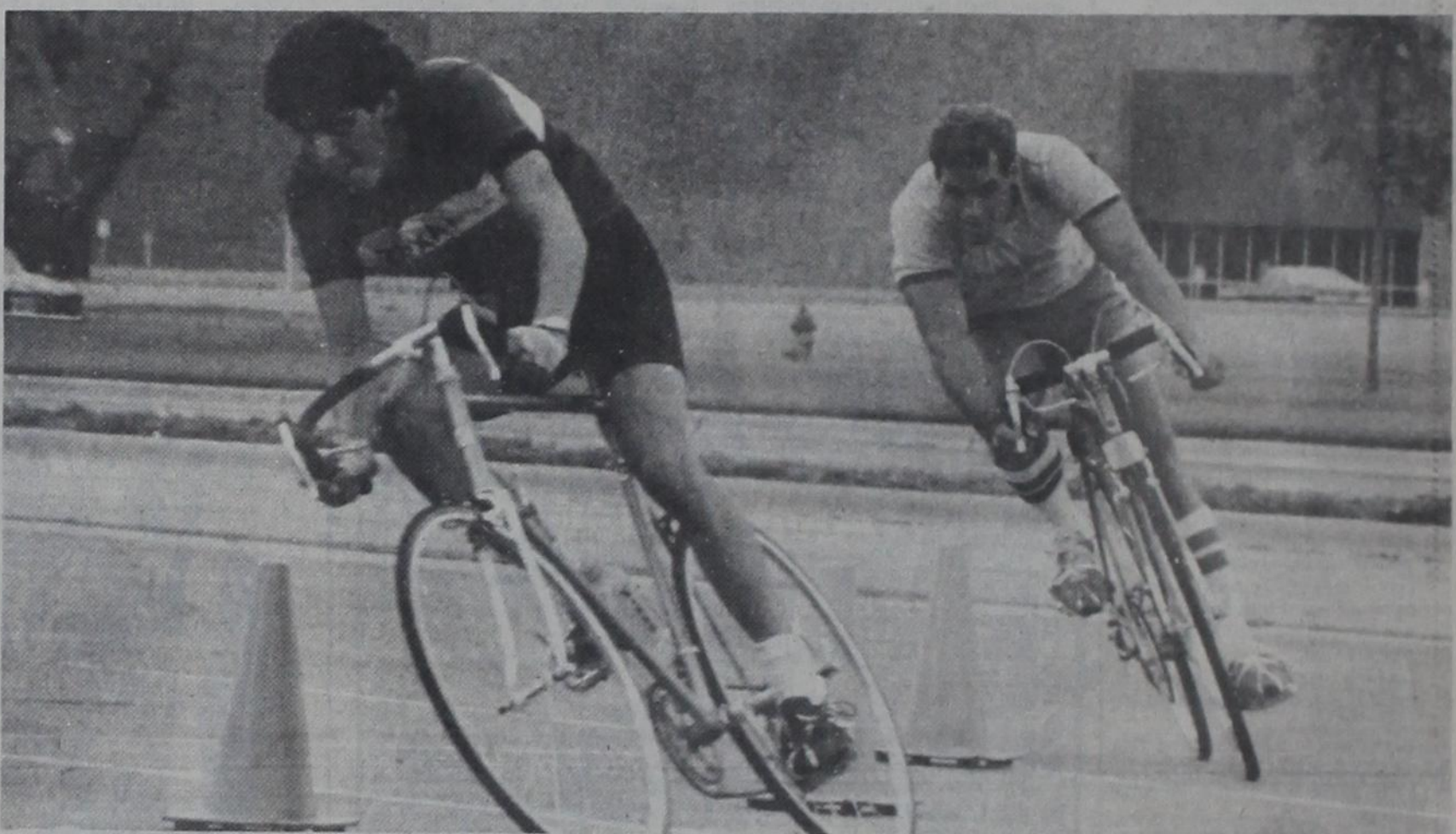
"He means a tremendous amount to our program," Harms said.



Put it away!

The Male Service beat Tilk's A.A. in the finals of the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament sponsored by Rec Sports. Six teams were entered in the double elimination tournament July 26-30. In the semifinal round, Male Service beat Tilk's A.A., who had beaten the B.A. Bombers. Male Service then repeated their victory over Tilk's A.A. to take the summer championship. Members of the Male Service include Glen Adams, Eric Ashley, Lloyd Clark and Jim Woody.

Photo by Darrel Thomas



I'll get you...

The Tech Cycling Club meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at commuter lot C-6 by the KTXT-TV station. Each meeting features competitive racing for both men and women in both 5

and 10 kilometer distances. Interested students need only to show up at the meetings with a bicycle to participate.

Assistant athletic director resigns, fourth at Tech

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jim Garner, assistant athletic director at Texas Tech for the past three years, has resigned to become athletic director at Appalachian State University, it was announced Thursday at

both schools.

Garner will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

"I've felt very strongly for a while that I was ready to direct my own program, and now I've been blessed with the opportunity to do so at an excellent university in a wonderful location," Garner said.

Appalachian State, located in Boone, N.C., is a member of the Southern Conference, where it competes in NCAA

Division I-AA in football and in Division I-A in other sports. The state school of 10,000 has 10 men's sports and nine women's sports.

Texas Tech athletic director John Conley said Garner "did a good job here and we appreciate it very much. He was very popular on the campus and in the community."

Garner handled operations and promotions for the Red Raiders. He previously worked

ed in athletic administration at West Texas State University and as sports information director at Texas Christian University.

Garner is the fourth person to resign from the Tech Athletic Department in the past two months. Tech golf coach Gene Mitchell, women's basketball coach Donna Wick and assistant baseball coach Bill Bratcher have all resigned.



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"ANNIE" (PG)
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