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Eight pages

'New dimension' to Falkland talks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig's attempt to avert war over the Falkland Islands stretched into a third day Sunday. The Argentines were pessimistic, but Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said in Washington there was a "new dimension" to the talks.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the only positive factor "is the fact that the negotiations continue. What is not so positive is that there has been no definite progress. We still believe that negotiation is better than war and we're putting all our efforts behind the talks."

Haig attended Mass and played tennis with U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman on Sunday morning. He said before going into the talks that he was "in close touch" with President Reagan and that, "we're just going to continue on. More than that I can't say. I think all of us can be thankful the effort is still under way."

Before the latest round began, Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, said in response to Pope John Paul II's plea for peace: "Argentines are ready to make any effort to construct a respectful peace, but not to humiliate ourselves before any pretension dictated by wounded pride, and less so if that (pretension) is backed up by the arrogant use of force," a reference to the British armada.

Argentine air force C-130 transports continued to ferry men and war

material to the Falklands as a British fleet of some 40 vessels approached from the north. Official sources estimated about 9,000 Argentine soldiers, supported by armored vehicles and anti-aircraft guns, were on the islands seized from Britain April 2.

The British Defense Ministry in London said the bulk of the Argentine navy had put to sea, but the vessels "are all off the coast of Argentina." It said there was no indication of any "major" Argentine vessel breaching the 200-mile war zone around the Falklands declared by Britain last Monday.

Britain's ambassador to the United States, Nicholas Henderson, told Cable News Network in Washington that he believed Haig prolonged his talks in Buenos Aires because he "must have run into considerable intransigence" on the part of the Argentines.

The Argentine ambassador to the United States, Estaban Takacs, in a separate interview with the network reiterated that Argentina will not withdraw while the British fleet is en route.

Baker, R-Tenn., on CBS' "Face The Nation," said: "There is some ray of hope now. There is a new dimension in the conversations and they are pursuing it at this moment. There is some hope that it may produce some break in the negotiations." He declined to specify what the new element was.



Firefighting demonstration

A group of Lubbock firemen recently demonstrated firefighting techniques at the Lubbock Fire Training Station, which Lubbock

residents voted to expand in November's bond election. Above, firefighters douse a propane fire during the demonstration.

Photo By Adria Salder

City to continue Lakesite road construction

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The City of Lubbock will continue construction of a road through the Lubbock Lakesite, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said Friday in a press conference.

The 550-foot road being built by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will provide access from North Loop 289 to Berl Huffman Athletic Complex.

The road became the center of controversy April 8 when the city stopped construction of the road to avoid endangering any possible artifacts located near the road.

The road crosses the unfenced portion of the lakesite northeast of the 29-acre fenced archeological site where Tech is studying prehistoric man.

The Texas Historical Commission asked the city to stop construction of the road because Lubbock Lakesite Director Eileen Johnson said two bones had been found along the east side of the road about 100 to 150 feet north of the creek bed, McAlister said.

The city checked with the National Park Service. We were told there was no emergency and that they are taking no action," McAlister said.

McAlister said National Park Service Assistant Director Jerry Rodgers told him the park service planned no action in regard to the finding of the bones.

The city has contacted the Denver office of the Interagency Archeological Service, the National Park Service, the National Council on Historic Preservation and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Lubbock Director of Community Facilities Jim Weston said Friday.

"The feds told us we have no problems but they always follow that with the saying, 'you do need to work with the state,'" Weston said.

The city will comply with the regulations and restrictions of the state and federal agencies, McAlister said.

Softball and soccer players who have games at Berl Huffman Athletic Complex will be able to use the road under construction, city officials said.

"The old road is unsafe. Soccer and softball players won't have to worry about going through the wilderness to get to the park," Weston said.

City, state and federal officials still do not agree on whether the state and federal agencies approved plans of the road site before the city began construction of the road.

TODAY

Unlike the eye of a hurricane, a fire's eye is not calm, firemen say. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Sunny, windy and cool today. High today mid-60s. Low tonight upper 30s.

Fires in Lubbock commonplace

The first thing you do is think about finding people...

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Fires in Lubbock are commonplace. About 3,000 fires occurred in Lubbock last year. Station Nine at 50th Street and Utica Avenue alone had four calls from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday night.

But although the fires themselves may be commonplace, firefighting and the men who fight them are not.

Firefighting is dangerous, so much so that the job is rated the most dangerous of all professions — almost twice as risky as the job of a police officer.

Firefighting techniques were demonstrated at the Lubbock Fire Training Station, which city voters elected to expand in last November's bond election.

In some areas of the city, the danger increases.

Crowded conditions in the Tech ghetto make house fires in the area some of the most dangerous in Lubbock, Firefighter Mark Miller said Thursday night during an annual firefighting demonstration by the Lubbock Fire Department.

Fires in the Tech ghetto are more dangerous than many other structure fires because many of the buildings are older and do not meet modern building codes.

The danger inherent in any fire is compounded when the fireman actually enters the burning building — the most dangerous thing a fireman does, Miller said.

"Arsonists often set booby traps such as cutting holes in the floor," Miller said.

Those arsonists are a major cause of fires in Lubbock. The arson rate in Lubbock is high and rising,

Lubbock Fire Department District Chief Travis Burnside said.

"Any time the economy is bad, (the number of) arson (incidents) goes up," Burnside said.

"If the fire isn't arson, you are still in an entirely hostile environment and totally dependent on your equipment, Miller said. "It only takes a few minutes to get into trouble (such as running out of air). If there is no one right there to save you, you have had it."

Structure fires in Lubbock aren't as dangerous as in Chicago or New York because Lubbock does not have old, high-rise tenements whose stories can fall out from beneath you, Miller said.

House fires at night are dangerous because "you always wonder if people are inside and overcome by

see "Fires" Page 4

Texas candidates give views on educational issues

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Editor's note: Texas representative and senatorial candidates were asked their views by The University Daily on three political issues that pertain to Tech, which were restructuring of higher education into four regional systems, a breakup of the Permanent University Fund to benefit universities other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M and a tuition increase for Texas universities. This article is the first of a two-part series. Tuesday the gubernatorial candidates will discuss their positions on these issues.

Restructuring of higher education

Incumbent State Senator E.L. Short, of Tahoka, said he is against the restructuring of higher education into regional systems.

"I think higher education should stay structured the same as it has been in the past," the Democrat said.

Part of the proposal of Gov. Bill Clements' task force on higher education is to set standards for growth of university curriculums.

Short said the check and balance for growth of universities already is present. The need sets the check for growth, he said.

John Montford, the other Democrat state senatorial candidate, was unavailable for comment. Montford is the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney. However, his campaign manager, Hal Hensley, said Montford

is "adamantly opposed to the proposed four-region restructuring of higher education."

The restructuring would build up UT and A&M at the expense of Tech, Hensley said.

John O'Shea, one of three Republican candidates for state senator, said he supports restructuring of higher education into regional areas, but not into four areas as Gov. Bill Clements' task force on higher education has proposed.

O'Shea, a Lubbock attorney, said Texas should be divided into two geographical areas for higher education — an eastern half and a western half. Tech should be the flagship university for West Texas and the University of Texas and Texas A&M should be flagships for the eastern half, O'Shea said.

"I don't buy that garbage that UT and A&M are flagship universities for all of Texas," he said.

"I also believe in local control of universities. I don't believe in a board of regents for every region. Each university should have its own board of regents," he said.

John Smith, Republican candidate for state senator, said he is against the task force's proposal to restructure higher education.

"It would leave Tech out in the cold," said Smith, an Odessa attorney. "If I'm elected, I will fight against the proposal to the end."

Republican senatorial candidate Jim Reese said the restructuring of higher education as proposed would only add administrative headaches.

Reese, an Odessa stockbroker, said the restructuring would do more harm than good.

"I'm opposed to the restructuring because it would establish second-class citizenship for Tech," he said.

Incumbent State Rep. Froy Salinas, District 83, said each state university in Texas should be autonomous with a board of regents for each. The Democrat said he is not for the restructuring of higher education.

Incumbent State Rep. Buzz Robnett, District 82, said until he sees the task force's report, he has no concrete comment to make. However, the Republican said from what he has heard from the news media, he is not for the proposal.

"I don't like the regional concept. It's not to Tech's benefit," the Republican said.

Delwin Jones, state representative candidate for District 83, said the proposed restructuring of higher education would put a restriction on the goals of universities, such as Tech.

The Republican businessman said, "Tech needs to be able to set its own goals."

Jim Alexander, state representative candidate for District 82, was unavailable for comment.

Breakup of the PUF

Short, the incumbent state senator seeking the Democratic nomination, is against dividing the Permanent University Fund (PUF) among universities outside the UT and A&M systems.

"I support the fund as is. However, I would like to see it broadened to include schools within the UT and A&M systems," the state senatorial candidate said.

"I don't think the PUF should be divided among all the state universities in Texas because there are too many," Short said.

As an alternative, Short said he supports an ad valorem property tax to be devoted to a fund for schools outside the UT and A&M systems. State Senator Pete Snelson (D-Midland) in the last legislative session proposed a 3-cent per \$100 ad valorem property tax for schools not covered in the PUF. Short said he favors a fund similar to Snelson's proposal.

Hensley said Montford, a state senatorial candidate for the Democratic nomination, believes the PUF is inequitable, but doesn't think it will ever be broken up because too many UT and A&M alumni support the fund.

Hensley said he has heard Montford talk about another fund for schools outside of UT and A&M, but Hensley was not sure what kind of fund.

O'Shea, a Republican candidate for the state senate spot, is for the breakup of PUF. There should be "parity between all the state-supported schools in Texas," O'Shea said.

O'Shea said he's not for another fund because not enough money could be generated to significantly help the other schools.

Smith, another Republican running for state senate, agrees with O'Shea that

the PUF should be broken up.

"Why should UT and A&M reap all the benefits," he said.

Reese, also a Republican in the state senate race, also agrees that the PUF should be divided among the state universities.

"The PUF was established for UT and A&M because they were the first state universities in Texas. I see no reason why other state schools should be hampered just because they are newer," Reese said.

Salinas, the incumbent Democratic state representative in District 83, said he is for the breakup of the PUF, but he doesn't think it will ever be done because of the backing of UT and A&M alumni.

He said a feasible type of fund might be generated from state general revenues.

Robnett, the incumbent state representative in District 82, said he is for the breakup of the PUF, getting a constitutional amendment passed, however, is the problem, he said.

Robnett said he would support another fund for universities outside of the PUF such as the one proposed by Snelson.

Jones, a Republican candidate for state representative District 83, said PUF should not be for just two institutions; it should be shared with all schools.

"The PUF will continue to multiply and other schools should share in this benefit," he said.

See "Candidates" Page 3

The Lubbock Arts Festival - a community achievement



Inez Russell

Many Tech students view Lubbock as a void in which no intelligent life can be found, and where cultural activities are kept to a minimum. In Lubbock, they say, there's never anything to do. In Dallas or Houston or Austin, they could be attending the theater, or the symphony, or the ballet, while in dusty little Lubbock they're stuck watching reruns of *MASH*. Never mind that the last place most of these pseudo-intellectuals would be found is in a theater or at the opera. Most probably couldn't

tell a baritone from Barry Manilow. At least, they say, in Dallas the opportunity for experiencing culture exists, while in Lubbock, culture is like a mirage in a desert — a figment of the imagination. Well, they're wrong. Granted, Lubbock is no Dallas or Houston or Austin, but Lubbock is a lot smaller than they are, something a lot of complainers seem to forget. Per capita, Lubbock probably has about as much to offer as any of those cities. Take this weekend, for instance. Instead of bemoaning their exile in the Panhandle, one would hope that Tech students took the opportunity to attend the Lubbock Arts Festival.

The Festival is in its fourth year, and during its years has drawn thousands of Panhandle residents to partake of what many Tech students say Lubbock lacks — culture. More than any

other aspect of Lubbock life — the symphony or a fine drama department at Tech — the Festival proves Lubbock is no wasteland. And the best part of this Festival is what so many supposedly cultural events lack — people participation. Too often activities such as opera and theater are viewed as being outside the realm of ordinary folk. Only the rich, the educated or the elite are supposed to enjoy such offerings. The rest of the world, meanwhile, sits home and watches "The Dukes of Hazzard" on the tube.

The Arts Festival has transcended those artificial boundaries and involved people from every facet of the Lubbock community. Not only the elite, but the housewife, businessman and student, help plan, organize and participate in the Festival. Groups from Tech — dancers, singers and ac-

tors — also take part in the Festival, making it even more of a community-wide event. This year, Lubbock citizens saw baroque music presentations, Shakespeare readings, punk ballet and countless other varieties of the arts. Festival-goers also were able to examine arts and crafts offerings by senior citizens as well as take a gander at paintings and drawings by well-known artists. In short, the Festival offered something for just about every taste, succeeding both as a community effort and as an artistic venture. And while the Arts Festival may take place only one weekend a year, its spirit lives year-round. The Festival proves that culture is alive and well where it counts in Lubbock — in the people.

Letters to the Editor

'Bizarro' Pat

To the Editor: I am afraid that Pat Barton has really hit rock bottom this time. What is this? Does the man have a heart, like the Grinch in Dr. Seuss, "Three Sizes Too Small?" How can anyone brag about never leaving a tip to waitpersons?

I think Mr. Barton lives in something like the "Bizzaro" world in the old Superman comic books, where everybody has faces all crossed with cracked lines, and everybody's hair is messed up. Why don't you give us a break, Mr. Barton? Didn't anyone ever give you a break?

In the "Bizzaro" world people go to a restaurant, and if the service is friendly, they leave no tip. Then they go home and do cruel things to their cats!

Well, that doesn't cut any mustard here, Mr. "Bizzaro" Barton! I'll bet your parents would be shocked at the kind of stuff you are writing in the paper. The people you antagonize are waiting for you now, Barton!

Tom Thorman

Value mix-up

To the Editor: On Saturday, the day before Easter, I discovered to my sur-

prise and consternation that the Tech library was closed. According to the posted schedule, it would not reopen until Tuesday.

On the other hand, the University Center was open, and I was pleased to find those pleasant people on duty to cash my check and furnish me with a hot cup of coffee.

But, and while I realized that these two university service institutions are separately operated, it occurred to me that someone has lost the sense of our priorities. Deb Hoskins

No standards

To the Editor: I am writing in regard to the issue of pass-fail. Pass-fail should be completely eliminated from Texas Tech's academic policy. This and other policies-attitudes are what keep TTU from being a first-rate university.

I "party" just as much as the next college person, but academics are one thing and getting drunk is quite another (generally speaking, at least.)

The students here at Tech who believe that the pass-fail policy should be kept around are under just as great an illusion as the regents are concerning the alcohol-on-campus

issue. Pass-fail is for those who do not wish to excel in their studies. Isn't that what higher education is all about?

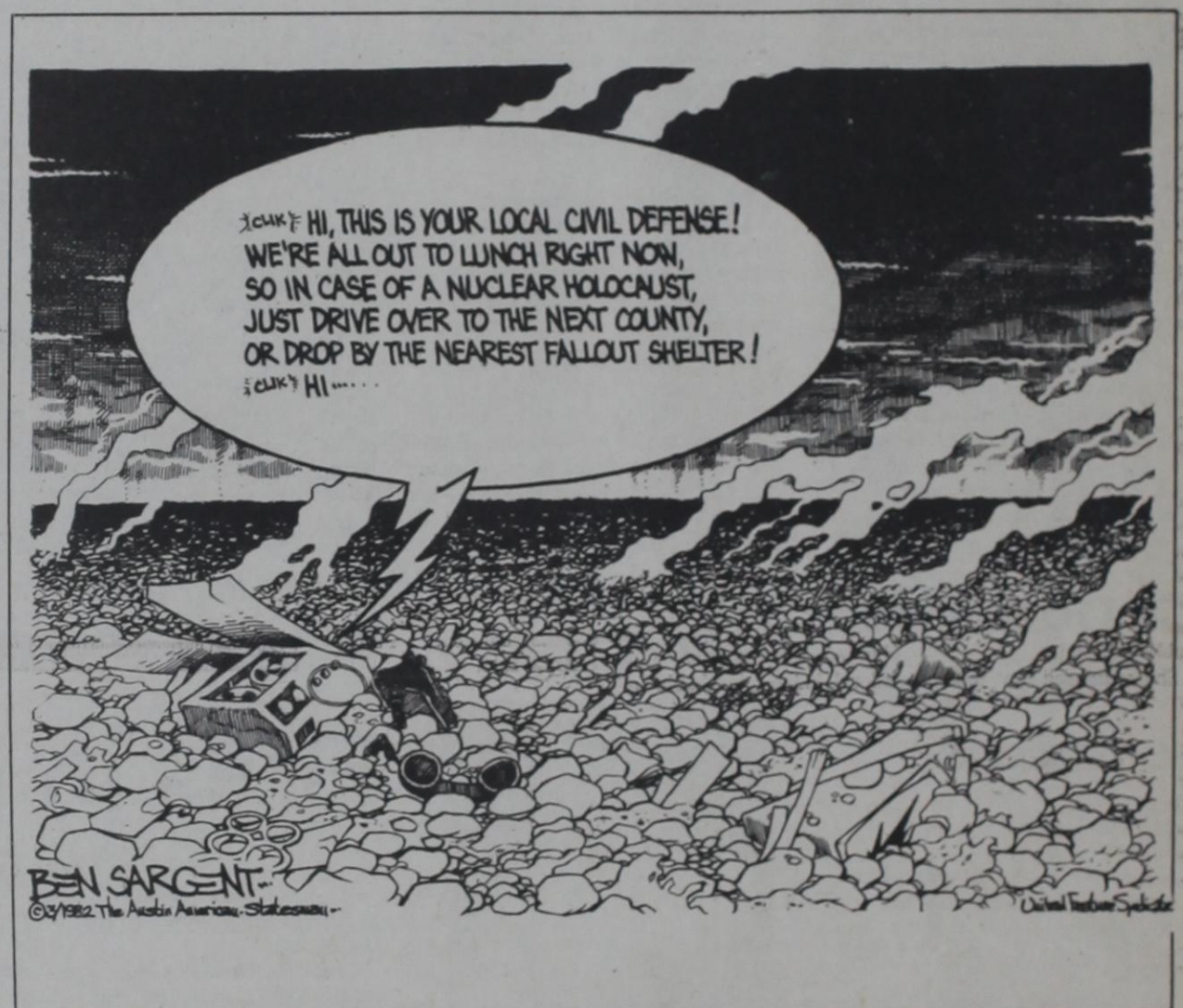
Or should we relocate all classes to Coldwater on Wednesday nights? Patrick Easter

No ethics

To the Editor: Well Mr. Barton, you've done it again. You started another controversy to get more of the student population out for blood ... specifically yours!

Is *The University Daily* that desperate to receive letters to the editor that they will print anything to keep from having white space on page 2? It is bad enough to hit below the belt of every cat lover at Tech, but to attack poor, innocent waitresses who are just trying to earn a buck, well that is definitely *Curb Level!*

I've never owned a cat, nor have I ever been a waitress so your poor imitation of journalistic writing had no definite effect on me. What does affect me is that I am a journalism major, and I would sure as heck hate to be considered in the same category as you. Have you ever heard of a Code of Ethics? Probably not since your stories definitely lack it. What worries me the most is



that you have enough time to think up another controversial issue before the semester is over with. Well, what will it be?

I've always heard the saying "Three's a charm," but in your case Mr. Barton it will probably be "Strike three. you're out!" Cathy Lynch

A slide to second on the radio won't help Reagan now

Tom Wicker

Just two weeks after his complaint that the press paid too much attention to the unemployed in "South Succotash," President Reagan revived his old radio skills and broadcast a defense of his economic program.

The former baseball play-by-play man said he kept expecting "somebody to try and steal second." But a senior aide told Howell Raines of *The New York Times* that Reagan had turned to radio so that his message would not be "truncated" by the news media.

This was a wise decision, since the president claimed in his radio speech that his economic program would not start until the July 1982 tax cut took effect.

That claim would certainly have caused reporters to do some truncating, or something, had it been made to them, because the president used to contend that his economic program began with the fiscal year in October 1981.

Some of these cynical newsmen and women might even have pointed out a singular contradiction: that the president and his men do not hesitate to claim that their economic program, which he now says has not yet gone into effect, is

nevertheless responsible for the declining inflation rate.

Those with the longest memories might also have recalled that Reagan and other supply-side enthusiasts used to claim that a major reason for a guaranteed three-year tax cut was that businessmen needed to be assured about the future conditions.

Once such a tax cut was approved, so the argument went, businessmen's expectations for a good business climate would lead them to invest and expand. This effect apparently won't be felt, Reagan now argues, until after the second stage of the three-year cut actually takes place.

The most reprehensible of reporters and commentators might even accuse Reagan of wasting time. He came into office in January 1981 proclaiming an economic crisis.

But his response, if not effective until 18 months later, would hardly seem to match in urgency the economic situation pictured by candidate Reagan in 1980.

For all these reasons, therefore, it's probably true that Reagan did want to send his message directly to the people, without having it "truncated" by reporters citing the record. But no doubt other events also influenced his resort to radio (the first 10 of such speeches), including:

- Unemployment that rose to 9 percent in February, the highest since World War II, and seems destined to rise into the double digits.

- Interest rates that aren't declining with inflation, owing at least partially to the tight-money policy that has been Reagan's only counter against inflation, and also to the fear of the mammoth deficits his budget and tax cuts threaten; for 1983, the latest estimate is \$124 billion.

- A poll that shows Reagan at the lower point of public approval for his 14-month job performance — only 46 percent in March, according to Dr. Gallup — than Jimmy Carter or any other president since Harry Truman.

- Another poll that found only 37 percent of its respondents believed that Reagan's economic program was helping the nation, while 36 percent said the program was hurting (none are known to have said it hadn't yet gone into effect).

Thus, with an election coming up, and to make things look better than they are, the president needs all the skills of the young "Dutch" Reagan

— who knew how to recreate from telegraph report games of the Chicago Cubs that he wasn't even seeing.

But Reagan surely knew then that he had to protect his credibility, or the fans out there in radioland would switch him off. He'd better be

equally careful, in this new form of recreating events, not to convert too many pop flies into base hits.

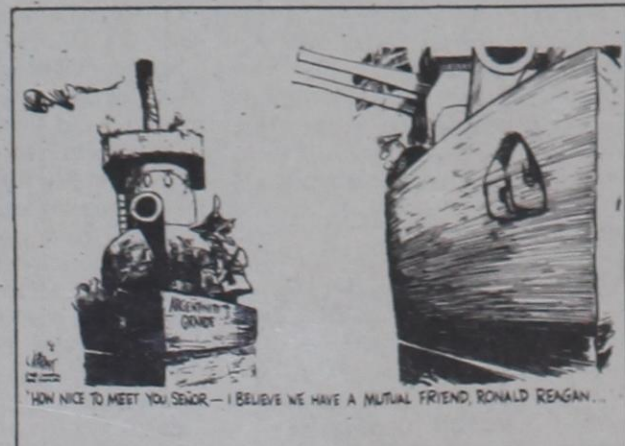
In his most recent news conference, for example, Reagan confidently assured the nation, in prime time, that "there's going to be an upturn in the second half of the year." No doubt there will be; but the trouble is that the president and all of his economic aides have been promising that same upturn for the second quarter of 1982.

We happen already to be in the second quarter; it ends June 30. There's a lot of difference in that three-month period, and in the "second half" — July through December.

An upturn later this year won't do the unemployment rate much good anytime soon — or the federal budget deficit — or Republican election prospects.

And sliding into the second half the way Lou Brock used to steal second base won't do Reagan's credibility much good either.

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Candidates give views...

Continued from Page 1
Tuition increase

Short, the incumbent state senator, said he is for a tuition increase, but not like any of the proposed increases.

"I can go with a 10 to 15 percent increase, but not a 100 percent increase as has been proposed," Short said.

He said the proposed increases are far too much.

Hensley said Montford, the Democratic challenger to Short, is also opposed to any of the recommended tuition increases.

"Montford is very proud of the fact that Texas has been able to keep tuition low in the past," Hensley said.

However, Hensley was not sure if Montford was for a small tuition increase.

O'Shea, a Republican running for state senate, said he might be for a small increase such as \$1, but not anything as large as proposed.

"Higher education has to be affordable to the less fortunate," he said.

Smith, another Republican running for state senate, said there is going to have to be a tuition increase soon.

"Maybe a five to 10 percent increase would

be good," he said.

Reese, a Republican running for state senate, said he is looking for alternatives to a tuition increase, but he declined to give any specific suggestions.

Salinas, the incumbent Democrat in state representative District 83, is adamantly opposed to a tuition increase.

"When you have an increase in tuition, you limit low- and middle-income students from coming to college. This is suggesting that only the wealthy can go to college," he said.

Robnett, the incumbent Republican in state representative District 82, said he might be in favor of a small tuition increase, but nothing as great as the proposed increases.

"Doubling of tuition over a period of years would be good, but it should be a gradual increase," Robnett said.

"There hasn't been a tuition increase in many years and I think it is time we have a small increase," he said.

Jones, the Democratic challenger to Salinas, said he doesn't favor a tuition increase.

"Everything I've seen is a surplus of funds at the state level," Jones said.

"I need more conclusive evidence that we need a tuition increase," he said.

Husband 'scapegoat,' attorney's wife says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Patricia Chagra says the government charged her husband, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, with conspiracy to murder a federal judge in an effort to break down his attorney-client privilege with the two key suspects in the case.

"I have to believe the truth will come out. Joe is a scapegoat. They've over indicted him," Patricia Chagra, 30, told reporters.

Patricia Chagra visited her husband at the Federal Correctional Institute at Bastrop on Saturday, then conducted interviews with the San Antonio Express-News and the San Antonio Light that were published Sunday.

She contended that federal prosecutors know her husband is innocent and even offered him an eight-month prison sentence at a "nice" institution for a guilty plea in the case before Justice Department officials rejected the attempt.

"They said they would try to

put him somewhere nice, maybe eight months, and help him get his law practice back," she said. "If Joe would plead to something, then generally I think the public will say, 'Oh, they're all guilty.' The pressure is on Joe, absolutely."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, one of three prosecutors assigned to the case, refused to comment on the statement.

Imprisoned narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra, 37, brother of Joe, was indicted by the federal grand jury last Thursday on charges he paid convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, 43, \$250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., 63. The pair was charged with murder of a federal judge, punishable by mandatory life sentences.

The pair, Joe Chagra, 35, and Jimmy's wife, Elizabeth, 28, were accused of conspiracy in the killing, punishable by prison sentences up to life. All four, plus Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 43, were charged with con-

spiring to obstruct justice, carrying additional punishment up to five years imprisonment and fines of \$10,000.

After the Wood's killing on May 29, 1979, Joe Chagra acted as an attorney of record for both his brother and Harrelson and said all he knows about the case is what he learned from his clients.

Government evidence includes tape-recorded prison conversations between Joe Chagra and Jimmy Chagra, and between Joe Chagra and Harrelson.

"I know that they know that Joe is innocent," Patricia Chagra said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Doonesbury not available

Because of a mail delay, the Doonesbury comic strips for today through Saturday are not available for publication at this time. The University Daily regrets the inconvenience.

Campus gambling ring broken

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A dozen students crawled out windows as police raided an apartment on the University of Miami campus and broke up what appeared to be a casino gambling operation, officials say.

Detectives seized dice, chips, cash and gambling tables and arrested three men, including a former member of the university golf team, John Andrew Finin, who lived in the apartment with three current team members, police said.

Martin perjury trial to begin

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — The aggravated perjury trial of Rep. Mike Martin, accused of lying to grand jurors, opens in this Central Texas town Monday.

State District Judge Robert Barton, who has placed lawyers in the case under a gag order, will hear arguments on several pending motions, including a defense attempt to force a state witness to undergo a psychiatric exam.

Ground Zero week opens

By The Associated Press
Simulated nuclear bombs were ceremoniously "detonated" on the steps of the Texas capitol, at a downtown Atlanta park and other city centers Sunday, as Ground Zero Week brought home to Americans the specter of atomic destruction.

The week opened with films, foot races, bicycle tours, concerts, lectures and debates designed to trigger discussions about the possibility of nuclear war and its effects.

Bold move made by Polish

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The broadcast by "Radio Solidarity" lasted only 8½ minutes over 70.1 on the FM dial, but it was the boldest action yet by Poland's underground union movement.

Until that clandestine broadcast April 12, Solidarity's underground activities were confined to the distribution of crudely printed, often hard to read leaflets and bulletins passed hand-to-hand.

Blacks vow to continue fight

DALLAS (AP) — Black activists say they aren't surprised an all-white jury acquitted three Limestone County officers of negligently causing three teen-agers to drown when a boat carrying all six capsized last summer.

"We're going to keep on keepin' on," said Comanche Three Committee spokesman Kwesi Williams Saturday after jurors returned nine innocent verdicts for the officers, who were charged with criminally negligent homicide.

Clothing deals cost millions for Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of people in Austin, Lockhart and Odessa may have lost as much as \$14 million in a clothing investment venture run by a former Austin clothing salesman, it was reported Sunday.

Prominent business people in the three communities put money into what they understood were large-scale purchases of clothing for export overseas, the *Austin American-Statesman* said.

The man they dealt with, John Colgin, now is seeking a reorganization of his financial affairs in bankruptcy court in San Antonio, the newspaper said.

Documents filed with the court indicate that Colgin's 10 largest creditors, who include former Texas Longhorn football players

Russell Erxleben and Donnie Wigginton, are owed more than \$7.3 million, the paper said. The documents list 192 creditors, but perhaps hundreds more are still unknown to Colgin, because some pooled their funds under one name.

The state Securities Board has begun an investigation, the paper said, and the FBI's Austin office also is investigating unspecified allegations against Colgin.

He was described as being in his early 30s and having lived in Austin for about 12 years. He was a former assistant store manager here.

Colgin's largest debt is \$2.3 million to David Pearson, an Odessa businessman, the paper said.

China hints of danger

PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper said Friday that U.S.-China relations are at a "critical juncture" because the United States continues to sell arms to Taiwan.

The Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* said "retrogression of the relations exists."

China has indicated it will downgrade relations if the United States does not set a timetable for halting weapons sales to the island to which the Nationalist Chinese retreated after the 1949 communist takeover of mainland China. This likely would mean recall of the U.S. ambassador.

The paper's commentary was distributed in advance by the official Xinhua news agency.

China insists that the United States, when it established formal diplomatic relations with China on Jan. 1, 1979, accepted the principle that Taiwan is a province of China.

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Fires commonplace ...

Continued from Page 1

the smoke," Miller said. "The first thing you do is think about finding people. Often if you do find people, they are hurt and you have to help them out. Our primary function is to save lives above everything," Miller said.

Visibility in structure fires usually is very limited. Even using a flashlight, many firemen said they often cannot see their own hands because of thick smoke in buildings.

Although firemen did not cite the possibility of danger as a reason for joining the fire department, some firemen said they were drawn to their job because of the excitement of a fire.

"It's never as exciting as the first two days (as a fireman). You can become accustomed to the regular, everyday fires. But you never become accustomed to the big fires," Miller said.

"It (the excitement generated by fighting fire) really is indescribable," Miller said. "The intense heat, the fire ... I can't describe it to you."

The firemen around him agreed. "You have to feel the heat and excitement for yourself," one of the men said.

Behind Miller and some of the firemen rose a "fire tornado," literally a tornado of fire created when cold water meets superheated gases.

Firemen from small, often volunteer, West Texas fire departments gathered at the Lubbock Fire Training Station to learn how to battle gasoline, butane, chemical, house and automotive fires.

For many firemen, firefighting "is in (their) blood." Several men have brothers, fathers or uncles who are firefighters; others married into families whose members include firemen.

These men said they became firemen partly because they grew up around the fire sta-

tion.

The Lubbock Fire Department encourages families of firemen to visit the stationhouses so family members become used to the danger, Burnside said.

"Being a fireman does bother some men's families. They worry about the danger. It hasn't bothered my family because my wife's father was a fireman," Miller said.

The odd-shifts — Lubbock firemen work 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off — also can cause problems with families, Burnside and Miller said.

"Sometimes someone will discover a man is a fireman and what night he works and make obscene phone calls to his family," Burnside said.

The relationship between firemen at a station house is important because a fireman usually spends 56 hours a week at work, Miller and Burnside said.

"A lot of different people are at the station, and you have to make an extra effort to get along," Miller said. "You have to get a feeling of comradeship. Your life depends on them."

Firemen also face a different kind of danger — heart attacks. Many firemen have heart attacks because they totally exert themselves for 10 to 30 minutes without any warning or a chance to warm up, Miller said.

The number of calls per night varies, making firemen unprepared for the sudden exertion, Miller and Burnside said.

Besides fighting fires, Lubbock firemen answer non-emergency calls such as flooded cellars or gasoline spills. They also are called to the scene of wrecks and drownings.

"The worst part about wrecks is getting people out of a car who are trapped inside. They (the victims) usually are bloody and screaming," Miller said.

To free persons trapped inside a car, firemen use the Hurst tool.



Photo By Damon Hillard

Battling the blaze

Lubbock firefighting instructors show volunteer firemen from area towns how to cope with a butane fire. Fireman

demonstrated firefighting techniques Thursday at the Lubbock Fire Department Training Center.

Eye of a fire not calm, firemen say

...gloves...allow them to touch heated surfaces for about three minutes...

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Reporter

The eye of a hurricane is said to be calm; but calm is not the situation in a fire's eye.

And the firemen who demonstrated firefighting techniques Thursday night at the Lubbock Fire Department Training Center were anything but calm and quiet in action.

The front lines of a fire are not chaotic, but they are confusing to a novice firefighter. Hoarse shouts of "give me more line" and other directions compete with the noise of the fire.

Heat is intense. Without a helmet and shield for the face, the heat quickly becomes unbearable.

At a distance, the flames of a butane or gasoline fire are mesmerizing. Closely, the flames are reduced to a resourceful enemy that could flare up again or explode if not handled properly. The fight seems symbolic of the ancient struggle of man against the elements.

And although the flames are bright, visibility borders on zero in a structure fire, because the thick smoke is trapped within the building.

Even with a flashlight, a person's eyes have trouble locating his hand two feet in front of him.

The smoke not only blinds firefighters, but also chokes them. Firefighters who have joined the Lubbock Fire Department since air packs, or self-contained breathing apparatus, have been added say the job would be hard, if not impossible, for them to do without the aid of the oxygen masks.

Firefighters who did not use air packs while battling a house fire during a demonstration soon came out

of the building, hacking and coughing.

Thick, fire-resistant gloves used by firefighters allow them to touch heated surfaces for about three minutes. The heavy duty jacket and boots also protect firefighters from heat and fire.

Although the fire protective equipment helps, the equipment also hinders firefighting.

The equipment, including the coat, knee-high boots, helmet and attached shield, air mask, hose and air pack, weighs about 80 pounds. Eighty extra pounds make

running upstairs in a multi-storied building difficult. Elevators cannot be used during a fire because an electrical short or a fire could trap persons in the elevator between floors.

The additional pounds also can weigh a firefighter down just wading through the muddy ground near a fire.

Hoses, usually handled by just one person, can twist suddenly with increased water pressure. Two feet of hose contain eight pounds of pressure when water is running through the hose.

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LA VENTANA

1983

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

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

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Anthropology
Arthur Follows of the music department will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 259 Music Building at a meeting of the Anthropological Society Meeting.

Pre-Law Society
Applications for the 1982 Pre-Law Society Scholarship are available in the political science office, 113 Holden Hall, or from Dr. Nicholls, 19 HH. All applications are due in the political science office by noon Tuesday.

H&I
Those wanting to apply for next year's office should leave their name and choice of office the H&I box in the FMHC office by noon Wednesday. Elections are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 4 p.m. A very important program on FIDER accreditation is scheduled.

BA Students
BA Council now is accepting membership for the fall semester. Applications are available in 172 BA and are due Wednesday.

College Republicans
College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 7 Holden Hall. Guest speaker will be Jim Reese, candidate for state senator, 31st district.

UD APPLICANTS
Applicants for the 1982-83 University Daily staff should sign up today for interview times in the "newsroom," second floor Journalism Building.

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Professor conducts homemade orchestra

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Take some old jet fuel tanks, water pipes, empty oil drums, broken ceramic plant pots, hollow coconut shells and what do you get?

An orchestra — that's if you play music the Gunnar Schonbeck way.

From his third floor hideaway in a Bennington College building, the 65-year-old music teacher and his young students make musical madness with handmade instruments that were once war surplus materials, junkyard rejects and hardware hand-me-downs.

Their creations clutter an old theater and another large room, and it's hard to believe that anyone could get a musical tone from the awkward-looking devices. But Schonbeck does.

His cherubic face tenses in concentration as his fingers go from one homemade contraption to another, producing melodious sounds that drift out into the hallway and down the stairs.

He plucks out a jazzy tune

on his nine-foot long banjo, and sounds the chimes of metal pipes hanging from a clothing rack.

"We come up with ideas and then make the instruments to try and get the sounds we want," he says, discussing the philosophy behind the teaching method he has used at Bennington College for 37 years.

"Everybody should know their instruments from construction to composition," Schonbeck said. "If you play a piano you should know how to tune it."

The college's dozen or so other music teachers spend their days in an ominous looking stone building across campus. But Schonbeck prefers to work alone in the dusty old theater and adjacent lesson room crammed with a music stand, tools, wood chips and dozens of instruments.

"They think I'm crazy," he says.

If his peers regard him as a little odd, the students certainly do not. They wander in and out of his unconventional conservatory, waiting for a clarinet lesson, wanting to discuss the orchestra's next concert or looking for help in deciding what instrument they'd like to play — and make, of course.

Schonbeck, who concentrates on the clarinet, got his start in instrument-making as a boy by combining an interest in mechanics and music.

"I had a violin that I was taught to take care of and I loved Popular Mechanics magazine," he says. "Well one thing led to another..."



Another kind of love

Tickets are on sale for the Broadway touring production of the Tony Award-winning play "Children of a Lesser God." The play, which looks at the problems of human communication, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 for ticket prices and reservations.

communication, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 for ticket prices and reservations.

Religious philosopher writes rock and country hits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Stegall believes in pursuing only one ambition at a time. That's why he's writing such songs as "Sexy Eyes," instead of teaching religious philosophy to college students.

Stegall earned a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Centenary College in Shreveport, La. He wanted to continue with graduate work in theology in order to teach at the college level, but decided music stirred his soul more.

Besides "Sexy Eyes," a hit rock'n'roll song recorded by Dr. Hook, Stegall has written the pop hit "We're in This Love Together" by Al Jarreau, "Lonely Nights," a No. 1 country music hit by Mickey Gilley, and "Hurricane," a country music hit by Leon Everette. He also wrote two songs for last fall's television movie, "Killing at Hell's Gate," starring Robert Urich.

too strong," the 27-year-old Stegall says about his move from scriptures to songs. "You can only follow two dreams so far; one of them has to give in."

He feels no uneasiness writing lyrics for rock and country music whose themes often embrace illicit love and rowdy drinking.

"The main thing is how you feel with your maker," he says. "If it feels bad to me, I won't write it. "Sexy Eyes" said nothing bad or wrong. It conveyed nothing more than boy meets girl and they fall in love."

often embrace illicit love and rowdy drinking.

"The main thing is how you feel with your maker," he says. "If it feels bad to me, I won't write it. "Sexy Eyes" said nothing bad or wrong. It conveyed nothing more than boy meets girl and they fall in love."

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KLLL vs. KRUX — Shoot-out at the FM corral

By PAT BARTON

UD Entertainment Editor
Like in a showdown at high noon, two Lubbock country music FM stations have begun shooting it out over the local airwaves.

For years KLLL has glided, uncontested, through the South Plains skies and, in the process, has rolled up some of the most impressive radio ratings figures in the entire country. But with the emergence of KRUX-FM, KLLL now has a competitor gunning to shoot it out of its lofty saddle atop Lubbock country radio.

KLLL program director Jon Steele said he believes his station is just a victim of its own success and the challenge was an inevitable occurrence in view of the many years of splendid isolation Triple L has enjoyed in the Lubbock country FM arena.

"The fact that we have such high ratings probably had a lot to do with someone coming in to compete with us," Steele said. "Our numbers were so large that it was inevitable, especially since we were the only country music FM station."

On March 10, KRUX, FM 102, began broadcasting as an FM country station and thus stepped in to challenge the Triple L dominance.

'The fact that we have such high ratings probably had a lot to do with someone coming in to compete with us.' -- Jon Steele, KLLL

To walk into battle with so strong a foe is nothing less than a formidable task, but KRUX program director Chris Michael said his station isn't really making a conscious effort to start gunning with KLLL's big guns.

"Primarily we thought there might have been a void in the market for a particular type of country music," Michael said. "Country music stations in the market aren't as music oriented as they could be, and that's why we're doing what we're doing."

What K-102 is doing is never firing off less than three songs in a row and drawing their six guns to play as many "six packs" as possible, Michael said.

At the same time, KLLL has begun a promotion campaign built around their programming philosophy of playing three songs in a row also. They call their style "Triple L triple plays."

So while Michael may not intend to compete with his

highly rated counterpart, it seems his station is trying to get one, two or three up on KLLL.

Steele said he believes KRUX is, in some ways, making an effort to imitate his station. He said K-102 is using KLLL's former slogan "your country music FM" and saying they never play less than three in a row, a promotion Triple L started even before KRUX went on the air. But Steele still believes there are basic and important differences between the two stations.

"They're different because they play a lot of older songs. It's sort of a background music style, or I guess you could say it's a 'beautiful music' country format," Steele said.

"We're more information oriented. We emphasize personality and information as well as music," Steele said. "We're trying to make music more than just a jukebox, but also keep it fun."

But Michael's KRUX for-

mat has his station rolling music at a record pace and the station has even added the on-air slogan "we let the music do the talking."

"Our philosophy is to give as much music as possible, as little talk as possible," Michael said. "Our research indicated that's what people want, and that's what we're trying to give them."

But while Michael believes that playing waves of music will make his station a success, Steele said the success of KLLL has been built on giving the listeners variety.

"It's been a combination of a lot of things that's made us so far ahead. It's partly because people grew up listening to KLLL, and they've stayed with us," Steele said. "But people also want to see community involvement from a radio station. They want to know that you're giving something back to the community. We believe people don't like a station to be just a jukebox."

When it comes to gauging the success of their respective formats, Steele has an overwhelming advantage over Michael's infant station, but Michael said the response so far is quite encouraging.

"The initial response has been phenomenal. Our research so far shows we've

made some good gains," Michael said. "The comments from our listeners and from the media agree with what we're doing and appreciate our effort to make a music-oriented station work."

For Triple L, the atmosphere of competition is relatively foreign territory. For the second year in a row, in share of total audience in a market, KLLL has been rated among the top 20 stations in all America, 10th among all FM stations and fifth among all country stations, both AM and FM.

But now competition has arrived, and no longer does Triple L roam freely through the Lubbock FM country market. But Steele said his station actually welcomes the competition.

"We're not really scared. We welcome the competition because it can only make us better," Steele said. "Actually, competition is a little scary, but it always benefits the listeners."

Michael said he thinks his station will continue with their current "six pack" and maximum music format as long as it can.

"I really don't anticipate any format changes in the next year. We'll keep doing

'Our philosophy is to give as much music as possible, as little talk as possible. That's what people want.'

-- Chris Michael, KRUX

what we're doing now," Michael said. "You never know, though, how a new format will work. You just have to lay it out and see if it will fly."

Steele may not know the inner workings of KRUX, but as an observer he said he believes the new station will have to adapt its format in the near future.

"They'd love to keep playing the same format, but I don't think they can afford to. It's a luxury to the listener, but I really don't see how they can afford to continue it," Steele said. "They're going to need to play more commercials, and I think they will. If they can get some more good salesmen, they'll start playing more commercials."

While most hot gunfights end with one party saying "this town ain't big enough for the two of us stranger," both Steele and Michael think Lubbock has enough room for both

stations to operate and prosper.

"There's room for both here. Lubbock has been, and will continue to be a country music market," Steele said. "One station will be on top of the other, but I think both will do well. They're really going after a different audience, so I think there's room for both stations."

Michael said the fact that there was only one country FM prompted his company to move into the market, and there's enough room for both KRUX and KLLL to frolic over the airwaves.

"There's definitely room for both of us in this market," Michael said. "That's one reason why we entered here. I'm really happy with our tim-

ing in getting into the market — I just wish we could have gotten in a little sooner and had more of a chance to show in the upcoming ratings."

KLLL sales manager Randy Roberts also feels there's quite enough advertising to go around, but he feels Triple L has a distinct advantage.

"There's certainly enough business to go around, and we fully anticipate a continuation in the increases we've over the past year," Roberts said. "We've got an advantage though. Our station is very established, and our sales staff is very experienced."

Roberts said he sees the competition between the two stations as a positive force for both KLLL and KRUX.

"Competition generally has the effect of making both parties better," Roberts said. "It will force us to be on our toes and be more professional. That's what we've always tried to achieve."

KWAZ-AM giving yet another radio alternative

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

With ripples of change running through the waters of Lubbock radio, a new station has emerged offering listeners yet another musical alternative.

KWAZ-AM, pronounced "cwazy," is the latest station to float through the Lubbock airwaves, hitting 1460 on the dial April 1.

The station plays an adult contemporary format from sunrise to sunset, and although it may seem the format closely resembles that of KSEL-AM, station manager Johnny May said KWAZ-AM doesn't plan to compete with KSEL-AM.

"We compete with every station in town," May said. "However, I think our music style is far enough apart from KSEL-AM's that we don't have to compete with them. We offer something totally different."

May said KWAZ plays soft rock and the "very best" country music.

"We take soft rock and leave out the hard stuff," May said. "There are a lot of people who can live without hard rock. We also play country artists like Johnny Lee and Eddie Rabbitt. I think people are getting tired of the urban cowboy style of country music."

KWAZ aims at the listener in the 25- to 54-year-old age category, May said.

Program director Art Randall said the station will center its efforts on better music and better commercials.

"We have fewer commercials than most stations," Randall said. "We'll also be heavily involved in community activities."

When it comes to competition with other stations, Randall said, "There's more to competition than music. KWAZ isn't in a competitive mood with KSEL-AM or anyone else. What we do is what we do. We'll just be good."

No ratio exists between the amount of soft rock and country music played on KWAZ, May said. The songs are picked randomly because "good music is good music."

Optimism seems to be the important word for the new station.

"I'm absolutely optimistic about our station," May said. "I think there was a void in the market for this kind of station."

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Photo By Damon Hilliard

Defense

Gilbert Danforth prepares to ward off a blow from an opponent at a karate tournament held at Tech over the weekend.

Baseball

Raiders slide to defeat against Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — The Tech baseball team traveled to College Station with high hopes and a fourth place hold in the Southwest Conference standings. The Raiders returned wondering exactly what went wrong and tied for fifth with Baylor in the conference race.

The Aggies swept all three conference games from the Raiders, 14-1, 1-0, 5-3. The victories vaulted A&M into Tech's old fourth place spot in the standings.

Tech, on the other hand, is still looking for its first ever regular season win in College Station. The three game skunking marked the first time this year the Raiders have been swept by a conference opponent and only the second time they have lost a series.

Tech ace David Carroll toed the mound in the Friday night opener and he got a taste of the abuse he's been dishing out.

A&M third baseman Grant Friess had a personal liking for Carroll's pitching. Friess had a single, double and home run to drive in the first seven Aggie runs and stake A&M to a 7-0 lead — all by the fifth inning.

Carroll, 5-2 overall and 4-1 in conference, lasted only five innings in absorbing the loss. Tech coach Kal Segrist opted for Mark McDowell in the middle of the fifth, then Barry Nicholson in the seventh, and finally Doug Galloway in the ninth.

The relievers were just as ineffective. The Aggies tallied seven more runs to turn the game into a rout.

The Raiders single score came in the ninth inning when center fielder Bobby Kohler clobbered a bases empty home run to prevent the shutout.

Tech fared a little better in the Saturday twinbill, but they still came up empty handed as far as wins go.

The Raiders' Keith Wood hurled a four-hitter in the first contest, but fell victim to an awesome one-hit game by A&M pitcher Phillip Taylor in a 1-0 loss.

Wood, 3-2 and 0-1, went the distance and gave up only three singles and a double while walking two. The Raiders, however, never advanced a base runner past second and their only hit was a single by shortstop Andy Dawson.

In the nightcap, the Raiders got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning — their only lead of the series. Dawson led off with a single and promptly stole second base. Dawson moved to third on a single by Kohler, who also swiped second, and the duo scored on a single from left fielder Wes McKenzie.

Tech pitcher Joe D. Petty, who went the distance but lost anyway, gave up single runs in the second and third innings to knot the game at 2-2. That would be the last time the Raiders had a taste of the lead.

In the fourth, A&M's Buddy Haney blasted a two-run shot to put the Aggies up 4-2. Tech narrowed the lead to a mere run in the fifth when Dawson singled and then scored on a Kohler double.

A&M added an insurance run in the seventh to seal a 5-3 win.

Tech, now 7-8 in conference play, must struggle to qualify for a berth in the four-team SWC post season tournament.

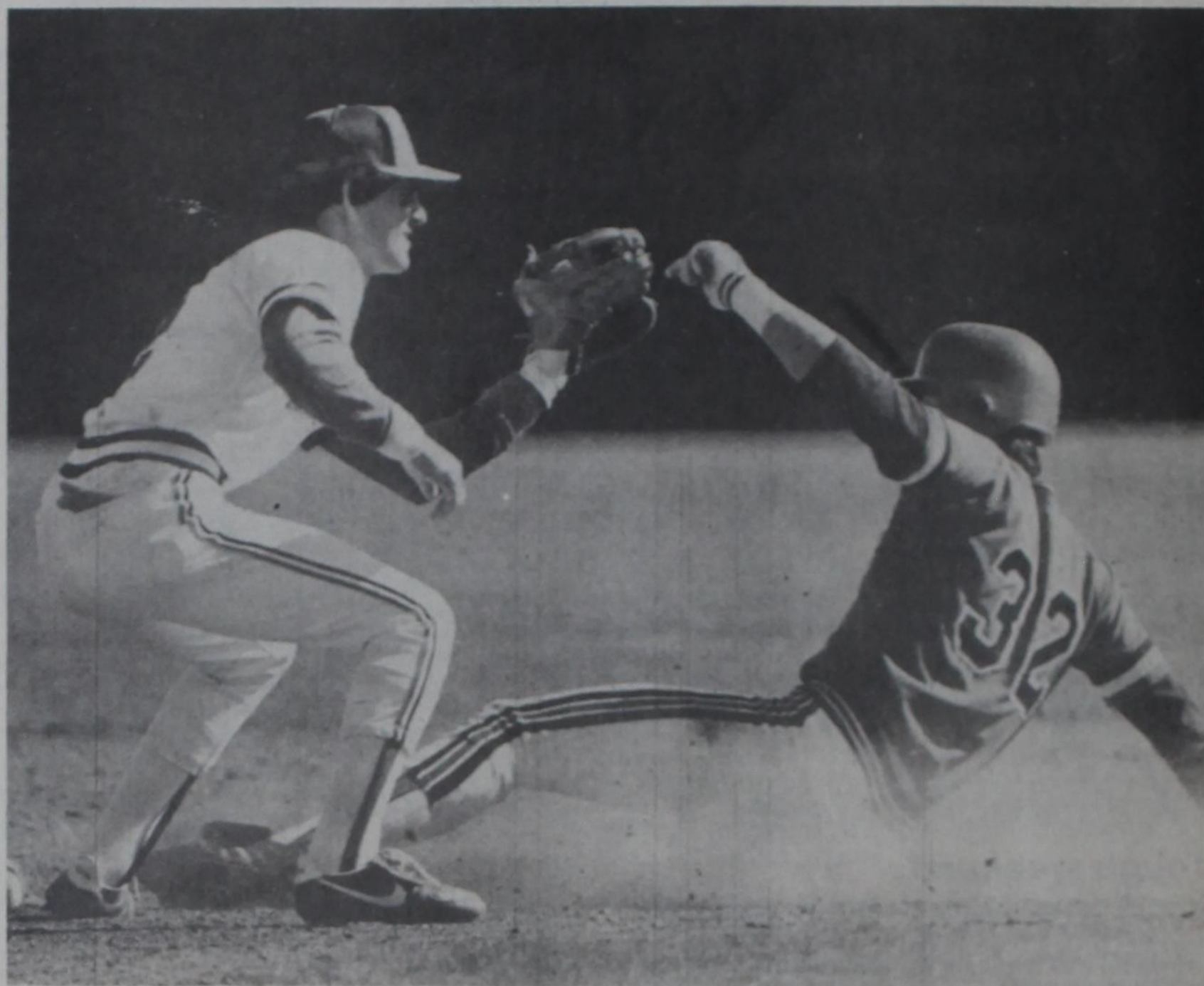


Photo By Adria Tolber

Sliding Raider

Wes McKenzie slides safely into second in a recent game against Houston. The Raider baseball team this weekend slid out of fourth place in the

conference standings by dropping three games to Texas A&M in College Station.

Tennis

Tech loses to Horns, zonks Cougars

The Tech men's tennis team finished the regular season with a victory and a loss over the weekend. The split moved the Raiders closer to sixth-place Rice, but the Raiders will have to wait till the Southwest Conference Tournament to move past the Houston school.

The Raiders made a valiant effort to make ground on the

Owls, losing 7-2 on Friday to 10th-ranked Texas and blowing out Houston Saturday 8-1 in dual match competition.

Against Texas the Raiders were able to win two singles matches against the nationally ranked Longhorns.

Winning for Tech in singles were David Earhart and Brian Yearwood.

Earhart defeated Tom Fontanta of Texas in a marathon match, 7-5, 7-6 and 8-6. Yearwood had an easier time defeating Texas' Doug Snyder, 6-3, 7-5.

Against Houston the Raiders breezed to an 8-1 victory winning all six singles matches and taking two-of-three doubles matches.

Winning for Tech in singles were Fred Viancos who defeated Mike Livshitz, 6-3, 6-3; Kevin Kavanaugh who defeated Steve Couch, 6-2, 6-3; Earhart who defeated Eric Eitzen, 6-2, 6-3; Tatum Moore who defeated Phillip Arnold, 6-3, 6-2; Vince Menard who defeated Tom Damoff, 6-2, 6-1; and Yearwood who defeated Richie Langs, 6-2, 6-2.

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