



Up a creek

photo by Tom Reilly

Steve Walker and David Rhea share a few laughs during their third annual assault of the Guadalupe River on Saturday. Walker is a finance major from

Dallas, while Rhea is a finance and economics major from Dallas. Both are sophomores residing in McInnis Hall.

House may end debate

# Freeze issue facing vote

WASHINGTON — This week may finally bring a showdown in the House of Representatives on the resolution calling for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons.

The off-again, on-again debate on the resolution, which calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an immediate mutual and verifiable freeze "on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, has occupied the House for seven weeks.

The resolution is strongly opposed by the administration, which argues it would be binding on negotiators at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

Further, President Reagan argues the resolution would lock the United States into an inferior position by freezing nuclear stockpiles when the Soviets have the upperhand. Sponsors

say the resolution is non-binding.

The mainly Democratic sponsors, confident they have the votes to comfortably pass the controversial measure, planned to seek a sharp time limit on further debate today from the Rules Committee, which governs procedure on the House floor.

"We believe it is now time for the House to decide whether we are going to allow the process to control the substance," resolution author Edward Markey, D-Mass., said in explaining the move.

The chief sponsor of the resolution, Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said emphatically, "I intend to continue to work for passage of this freeze resolution until hell freezes over if I have to."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., author of the resolu-

tion, said the freeze "would bring the arms race to a grinding halt. Testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons on both sides would be halted. Then only, after a freeze was in place, would reductions make the world safer because only then would the arms race truly be moving in reverse."

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says: "The supporters of the freeze claim a freeze makes it easier to reduce nuclear arms. But in fact it would block the important progress we have already made toward genuine, mutual arms reductions."

The freeze movement has generated considerable public support in the United States, and is an outgrowth of anti-nuclear sentiments in Western Europe, where U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been fitfully negotiating to curb atomic weaponry.

The issue of whether to put the goal of negotiating arms reductions on an equal footing with the mutual freeze, as the Republicans want, has been the key to the debate.

# Babies, nuclear arms still concern Spock

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Celebrating his 80th birthday, baby doctor Benjamin Spock said government officials are "craven" and "stupid" and should not be trusted to decide American foreign policy.

The white-bearded pediatrician — repeatedly arrested for Vietnam war protests and demonstrations against nuclear power and nuclear weapons — told a cheering crowd at a birthday party Sunday he hopes to see more grass-roots opposition to the nuclear arms race.

"I hope sooner or later you all commit civil disobedience," he said.

Spock — born 80 years ago Monday — then cut into a giant birthday cake and personally

served slices to about 60 children at the party in Wilson Park.

Spock has been involved in the anti-nuclear movement since he was asked in 1962 to become co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. At the time, the group was concerned with banning nuclear weapons tests.


He stepped up his anti-war activities when President Lyndon Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam in February 1965, after promising during the election he would not send American troops to Vietnam.

Spock lives outside Rogers, Ark., beside a lake in the Ozarks.

The book that made him famous — "Baby and Child Care" — has sold more than 28

million copies since it was first published in 1946, ranking in sales with the Bible and Shakespeare.

He told UPI in a recent interview he is planning a revised fifth edition for 1985 with more information about divorce and single parenting.



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