

Faculty votes for tenure policy change

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A proposal to revise the Tech tenure policy moved one step closer to final approval when 106 voting faculty members passed the revision Tuesday by a vote of 64-42. The proposal relates to Part IV, Section 8 of the University Tenure and Privilege Committee's "probable cause" function. The proposal subsequently expands the categories under which a faculty member who is denied tenure may appeal the decision to a Special Hearing Committee within the Faculty Senate. Under the current policy, if a faculty member was denied tenure and desired to appeal that decision on a point of procedure, the argument had to be settled in a court of law and not through the university, Roland Smith, president of Faculty Senate, said. Approximately 100 faculty members attended the special meeting and discussed the issue for nearly one hour. Tech currently has approximately 1,480 faculty members. During the discussion, Bill Stewart, chairman of the University Tenure and Privilege Committee, announced his committee endorsed the proposed revision.

Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for academic affairs said he believes no revision was necessary.

Faculty members who are up for tenure are considered well by both their peers and administrators, Ainsworth said.

"This revision may open to question every tenure decision in the system. The rate of denied tenure is relatively low," Ainsworth said.

The revision would place an "inordinate burden on the tenure committee," Ainsworth said.

"There already has been concern regarding the judgment of one committee substituting for another committee," Ainsworth said, referring to the fact that the revision would establish a new committee in the Faculty Senate to review the decision.

Under the existing policy, a faculty member may appeal a denial of tenure only if he "alleges that a decision not to reappoint him is caused by considerations violative of academic freedom."

"(The revision) expands the reasons for which the committee could find probable cause for hearing a denial appeal. The revision is not attempting to establish the standards of teaching, scholarship and service," Rod Schoen, a Tech law professor said.

"But we need measures to evaluate those standards."

"I refer to the proposal as 'sandbagging,'" Ben Newcomb, Faculty Senate member said.

A committee is needed to handle the matter of tenure considerations, Newcomb said.

"It's hard enough to define academic freedom; now we'll have difficulty in defining adequate cause," one faculty member said.

"We can't cover every possible detail in one code," Schoen said.

"It is entirely appropriate to take measures to guarantee that an individual should be treated fairly," another faculty member said.

"I have reservations about what we're doing. We're talking about procedures. I'd rather see this body or the university develop specific procedures in each college stating what tenure committees must follow instead of introducing something unnecessary and overburdening," Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"In the past, interpretation of academic freedom, which is the only ground a faculty member can currently appeal, has been given a narrow interpretation," Schoen said.

Before the proposed revision of the tenure policy is finally considered by the Board of

Regents, the revision has to return to the Faculty Senate and then to President Lauro Cavazos.

"I haven't seen the details of that revision. I know the general issue, but not the specifics," Cavazos said Tuesday.

"It's got a long way to go yet," he said.

"There were about 100 faculty members who showed interest and concern in the proposal, but it was obviously not a unanimity of vote," Ainsworth said.

Although the Faculty Senate called a meeting of the entire faculty to consider the proposed revision, only the "voting" faculty voted on the measure. The "voting" faculty is defined in the Faculty Senate Constitution as faculty members "under full-time contract who have completed a residence of one year at (Tech) and who are tenured or who hold appointments that make them eligible for tenure."

"This revision may open to question every tenure decision in the system..."

Len Ainsworth,
interim vice-president
for academic affairs



Ainsworth



"I refer to the proposal as 'sandbagging'..."

Ben Newcomb,
Faculty Senator
member.

Newcomb

Proposed budget favors pay raises for officials

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has recommended a 1982-83 state budget that freezes government jobs at November levels, gives top officials fat pay raises and beefs up funding for school districts.

Clayton's proposal — \$200 million lighter than the Legislative Budget Board's — will be the basis for the House version of the general appropriation bill.

"It will be the one (the appropriations) committee will work from," he told reporters Tuesday.

Clayton's bill would cost \$26.5 billion, compared with the LBB's \$26.7 billion and Gov. Bill Clements' \$26.2 billion.

One major difference is Clayton's recommendation that

statewide elected officials such as the comptroller, agriculture commissioner and treasurer receive the same pay as associate justices of the Texas Supreme Court.

If Supreme Court justices receive the pay recommended by the LBB, the salaries of officials such as Comptroller Bob Bullock would rise from \$51,000 to \$68,100 on Sept. 1 and to \$74,100 a year later.

"The agriculture commissioner is just as important to agriculture as a Supreme Court justice is to the legal system. We need the best people we can get in there," Clayton said.

Putting statewide officials on a par with Supreme Court justices was suggested recently by Bullock but the House re-

jected the idea when it was submitted as an amendment to an emergency pay raise bill for state employees.

Clayton also put \$150 million more in state aid to public schools in his bill than the LBB included in its version of the budget.

A school district would receive the aid according to a formula that multiplies \$60 per student times the percentage of its tax base consisting of rural acreage and residential property. Districts with commercial, mineral and industrial property would not receive as much per child as bedroom communities and rural areas.

Debbie Cartwright, the speaker's research assistant, said the

extra aid is a form of reimbursement to school districts whose tax bases were eroded by homestead and agricultural land exemptions granted by the 1979 tax relief bill.

She said the proposal does not discriminate against urban districts because "they have a greater ability to tax on that tax base" including commercial and industrial property.

Clayton was able to hold down the cost of his bill while offering more state aid to school districts by inserting a state employment freeze at November 1980 levels.

Ms. Cartwright said that had the effect of excluding 6,000 jobs contained in the LBB bill.



Albert Rodriguez smoothes out some concrete with his long reach at the construction site in the Doak parking lot behind the Tech bookstore. Construction has been taking place all over campus as a sign that the Tech campus is growing. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Reagan outlines budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big city mayors said President Reagan told them Tuesday that his drive to prune federal spending means sharp cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides money for cities hard hit by recession.

"These people are serious about cutting and we have to be serious about reducing our expectations from government and accepting and absorbing our share of the cuts," said Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, president of the National League of Cities.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York said Reagan promised, however, that "those who are truly in need will not be asked to suffer, but all others hopefully will suffer equally."

Hudnut and others said they were alarmed by plans for changes in the urban development action grant program begun by the Carter administration to help

revitalize distressed urban areas. Reagan also met with black congressmen who are worried that his budget cuts will hurt the poor.

"Black people are disproportionately represented in the ranks of those hardest hit by inflation," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "We told the president that we are gravely concerned that policies devised to reign in inflation do not disproportionately burden the poor, the elderly and moderate income people."

The mayors said they learned that the Reagan administration plans to propose to pay for the urban development action grant program with block grants to cities or states, instead of giving money to individual projects. The city leaders worry that there would be less money for the overall program and competition for the available money would be increased.

Such a change "would be a devastating

effect on us," said Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. Hudnut, who like Reagan is a Republican, said a blockgrant system would not work and would gut the program.

Thirteen mayors met over lunch with Reagan and his economic advisers, as well as Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development.

Reagan will make a televised speech Thursday to spell out a general view of the nation's economic problems and his proposed solutions. He plans to submit a package of tax cuts and spending reductions to Congress on Feb. 18.

The president also will visit Capitol Hill Wednesday to talk with members of Congress. White House press secretary James S. Brady called the session "the resurrection of the practice of having office hours on the hill."

Federal judge may issue injunction against government in Iranian case

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he sees no harm in issuing an order that would bar the federal government from returning to Iran about \$20 million that country owes a computer company owned by millionaire H. Ross

Perot. Those funds could be returned under the agreements President Carter signed to win release of the hostages.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter took no action on the preliminary injunction request by Electronic Data Systems Corp. but made it clear he thought the Justice Department's arguments against such an order were weak. He gave the U.S. Attorney's office until 5 p.m. Thursday to file additional information in the case.

EDS was the only U.S. corporation to obtain a court-ordered attachment against Iranian assets in 1979, when lawyers for the company discovered the Iranians were attempting to hide the extent of their U.S. assets. The discovery came as the lawyers were preparing for trial a suit claiming that Iran had defaulted on a \$20 million computerized health and social services data program designed and installed by EDS.

Porter ruled in favor of the company in May 1980, but Iran has appealed his ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, where the case is pending.

The Algerian hostage accords approved by Carter shortly before he left office Jan. 20 call for the transfer of all outstanding Iranian assets in the United States to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, from which they are to be transferred to Iran.

Ostensibly, the agreement includes an interest-bearing certificate of deposit worth \$20 million that is being held in a New York bank for payment of the EDS claim.

EDS lawyer Thomas W. Luce III told Porter that federal law "allows the president to freeze but not to seize" funds placed aside for payment of Iranian debts.

The company also is challenging the

validity of the Algerian hostage accords, maintaining that the president lacks the authority to supercede a ruling by a federal court.

"However good the motive ... the executive branch of government has clearly exceeded the bounds of its power," Luce told Porter.

Justice Department Attorney Mark Rutzick said the Reagan administration does not intend to take any final action on the Algerian accords until Feb. 26 or later. That is when the government intends to inform American banks what they may or may not do with the Iranian assets they hold.

He said the issuance of an injunction would only serve to tie the government's hands as it reviews the hostage documents agreed to by the previous administration.

He also noted that Marine Midland Bank of New York has agreed to provide EDS with timely notice should it decide to transfer the EDS certificate of deposit to the Federal Reserve.

"We feel that what it comes down to is there's no threat of irreparable harm to EDS," Rutzick said.

But Porter remained unconvinced.

"I really don't see any real harm to the government if an injunction were issued," said the judge. "The issue is whether the president, by regulation, can countermand the judgment of the federal courts."

"The threat to this claim is very real to us," argued Luce. He said EDS was unable to get Marine Midland Bank to agree not to transfer the funds to the Federal Reserve at some future date.

News Briefs

For the Record

The front page picture that appeared in Monday's paper was captioned incorrectly. The young man shown in the photo was Billy Dunham. The University Daily would like to set the record straight.

All-university leadership conference set

An all-university leadership conference will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The conference, which includes a luncheon, is designed to present practice "how-to's" for student leaders and to assist them both in their position as a student and as a leader. Speakers will represent a number of offices on campus that consistently deal with student questions and concerns.

Dennis Roberts, director of Residence Life and Student Leadership at SMU, will discuss leadership styles and motivation, and Tech President Lauro Cavazos will make concluding remarks concerning university leadership.

The conference is open to all students and student organizations. The cost is five dollars per person, which will include the luncheon and handout materials. Telephone 742-2192 for further information.

Tech Red Raider applications available

Applications for the 1981-82 Tech Red Raider are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 250 of West Hall.

The Red Raider is the masked rider who, astride Happy VI-II, circles Jones Stadium at a full gallop, during all Tech home football games. The Raider appears also at some out-of-town football games and represents the university in rodeos, parades and other similar events.

The first appearance of the 1981-82 Red Raider will be at the spring ABC Rodeo. Applicants must have completed 60 hours of academic credit by December 1980

and have a 2.0 grade point average. Selection is made on the basis of a riding competition and an interview, in addition to information included on the application form.

Deadline for applying is 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23. Applications must be returned to the Dean of Students Office. Applications are reviewed by the Red Raider committee, chaired by Judy Henry. For more information, telephone Henry at 742-2192.

Man and woman of the year named

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Film and television stars John Travolta and Mary Tyler Moore have been named man and woman of the year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the Harvard University club that lays claim to being America's oldest dramatic organization.

Ms. Moore, who will be honored by a parade through Cambridge on Feb. 11, was named largely because of her role in "Ordinary People," a movie Hasty Pudding said "revealed a tremendous depth of dramatic ability."

Travolta, who has starred in such films as "Saturday Night Fever" and "Urban Cowboy," was named because "his tremendous popularity as an entertainer has been reaffirmed with each new project he undertakes."

Travolta will accept the award on Feb. 18 at the opening night of the group's annual production, this year entitled, "Serf's Up."

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices surged in the final 30 minutes of trading today after drifting up and down for most of the day.

The late rally came as major banks joined a move that began last week and lowered their prime lending rates to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent.

Weather

Lubbock's high today will be in the mid-40's and today's low will be in the mid-20's. It will be partly cloudy today with slight winds from the south.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

Peace is all Israel desires

Laurie Saucier

Saucier is a junior finance major from El Paso.

It has been called a miracle nation. Since its historical beginning, Israel has fought against overwhelming odds to maintain its very existence. Yet, it has survived and prospered and is now one of the world's most controversial nations.

It is difficult for many people to understand how a nation dramatically smaller than the state of New Hampshire can attract such controversy and friction. One of the main reasons for this friction in the Middle East is the claim by the Arab nations and their people that Israel stole their land, but this is untrue. The only reasons the world listens to these demands is because the Arab nations use oil as a device to blackmail.

To understand this issue, it is

necessary to understand how the Jewish state of Israel was formed.

Many Jews were forced to leave Russia during the early 1900s to avoid persecution. Most nations would not accept Jews, so they were forced to go to the United States or Palestine. At this time, most of Palestine was owned by rich Arab landowners who charged the Jews exorbitant prices for wasteland of swamps and rocks that they couldn't use. However, the Jewish people bought the land and prospered to the point of hiring Arab laborers.

The rich landowners treated their laborers as peasants living in 12th century conditions, but when the Jews treated these laborers so much better, they became a threat to the rich landowners. To combat this threat, the Arab landowners incited the peasants by the use of propaganda, claiming that the Jews were stealing their land, even though it

never belonged to them. The Arabs also hired a leader to lead these peasants in terrorist attacks on Jewish settlements.

In response to the terrorism, Britain gave Israel some of its public land. Later, because of the Arab voice, the British split up this land and gave three-fourths of it to the Arabs who called it Trans-Jordan. Nevertheless, the Arabs were still not satisfied, so the British again split the land but did not give it to anyone. After a year, this land was annexed by Trans-Jordan and renamed Jordan.

Arab terrorism became rampant since Jewish people were not allowed to carry arms. In response to this terrorism, the Jews developed several defense forces, including the IZL led by Menachem Begin.

After WW II and the murder of six million Jews, the United Nations gave its ratification to

Israel becoming a nation. On the date of declaration, seven Arab nations attacked Israel. Israel was outnumbered 72 to 1; the Arab nations had 300 times as much land and unlimited arms. Up until that point, Israel was not allowed to buy arms, so homemade weapons were used. No navy existed, and the Israeli Air Force consisted of Piper Cub airplanes. It was estimated that Israel would fall in less than 11 days; instead, she won both the war and additional land.

Before the declaration date, Arabs were warned to leave Israel to avoid massive bombing by the Arab nations and to increase Israel's labor shortage. These people were put into small camps and promised that when Israel lost the war, they would be able to return and take any land they wanted. However, the Arab nations lost the war, and these camps turned into ghettos and a

breeding ground for hatred of Jews. Israel offered to return these people their land, but most refused to return to a Jewish state. From out of these ghettos arose the PLO and other terrorist groups.

The Arab nations boycotted Israel and pressured other nations to do likewise by using oil as blackmail. Still, Israel prospered.

In 1967 the Arabs again launched a surprise attack, and, again, Israel not only won, but also quadrupled her territory in six days.

As for the Arabs' claims that Israel stole their land, 70 percent of Israel's original land never belonged to Arab landowners but was British public land; the remaining 30 percent was purchased at high prices from rich Arab landowners.

Also, if the "Arab Palestinians" wanted a nation, they had two chances to create one. They

could have called Trans-Jordan Palestine, or when Israel was divided the second time, they could have formed a nation called Palestine. These people will not be satisfied with Palestine until Israel is eliminated. As a famous Arab leader said, "We will not be satisfied until we wipe Israel off the map."

When will the Arabs learn? They continue to attack Israel and lose land. Israel only wants peace. Twice she has gained the Sinai Peninsula and other territory, and twice she has given it back because the Arabs claimed it was not fair. How many times should a nation be attacked for the same land, and how many times should Israel have to give up this land for the sake of peace?

Jirgensons will be lecturing about transcendental meditation today at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden Arts Center and Monday at 7 p.m. at the University Center LEARN program.

"Transcendental Meditation" - what do these words bring to mind? Hindu religion? Contemplation of the navel? Withdrawal from the world? Levitation? Transcendental Meditation (TM) is none of these. What is it then? A simple relaxation technique? Well, yes...and no.

No one can deny that you experience a state of very deep physical and mental relaxation through practice of the TM technique. In view of the wealth of scientific evidence now available on the subject (well over 500 published studies), even the most die-hard skeptic would have to admit that TM gives deep rest to the body (much deeper than sleep or any other relaxation technique), reduces blood lactate (associated with anxiety), increases reaction time and perceptual ability, increases

learning ability (and academic performance), develops positive personality traits, is effective in combating drug abuse, and leads to reduced use of alcohol and cigarettes.

All this through simple relaxation? Yes. Rest is what the body needs to regenerate itself, to adjust itself to a more normal mode of functioning. This is what takes place during TM; the body and mind are given a chance to normalize functioning and remove any chemical or physical abnormalities which cause stress.

So we conclude that our nervous system has not been functioning normally but rather far below its possible level of efficiency. But what is normal functioning of the nervous system? This is a state called "enlightenment," something that has been shrouded in mysticism through the ages. Now with the availability of a systematic, easily learned method of bringing this state about in the human nervous system - namely TM as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi - we find that this state of enlightenment

has well-defined physiological characteristics.

Every state of consciousness, such as waking, dreaming, sleeping, has these characteristics, as does the state of enlightenment (remember, this just means a normally functioning nervous system). The most marked characteristic is a total coherence in the

The brain, which usually functions in an incoherent manner with each part working independently, begins to function as an integrated unit.

Lecturer discusses transcendental meditation

Dainis Jirgensons

Blood drive important to South Plains

Neal Farmer

Farmer is the vice president of the West Texas section of Alpha Phi Omega.

Oil gets the headlines, but another liquid is more important than the black gold - and it's in short supply, too.

The substance? Blood. Without it, our bodies cannot function. Blood is more valuable than gold, more abundant than plastic money; yet it cannot be replaced by either.

Blood is the essence of life, yet Texas and the United States cannot meet their needs. The New York Blood Center alone imports more than 250,000 pints annually from Europe (known as Euroblood) with plasma imported in whatever quantities can be bought from Mexico and Nicaragua.

Sponsored by the South Plains Blood Services and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the Texas Tech Blood Drive will be Feb. 11-13. All mobile units available from the blood bank will be in the UC Coronado Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all three days.

Not everyone will participate - not everyone can. But without this blood drive, 37 hospitals on the South Plains, which depend on the South Plains Blood Services for blood, will not meet their needs.

These hospitals range from Lubbock to Tulia; down to Snyder; over to Andrews; up to Clovis-Portales; and back down to Brownfield.

All blood from this drive is donated to the blood bank, which is a non-profit organization. And in turn, the blood is donated again to a needy patient. This way, a patient pays only processing fees, not for the actual blood, to hold down skyrocketing medical costs.

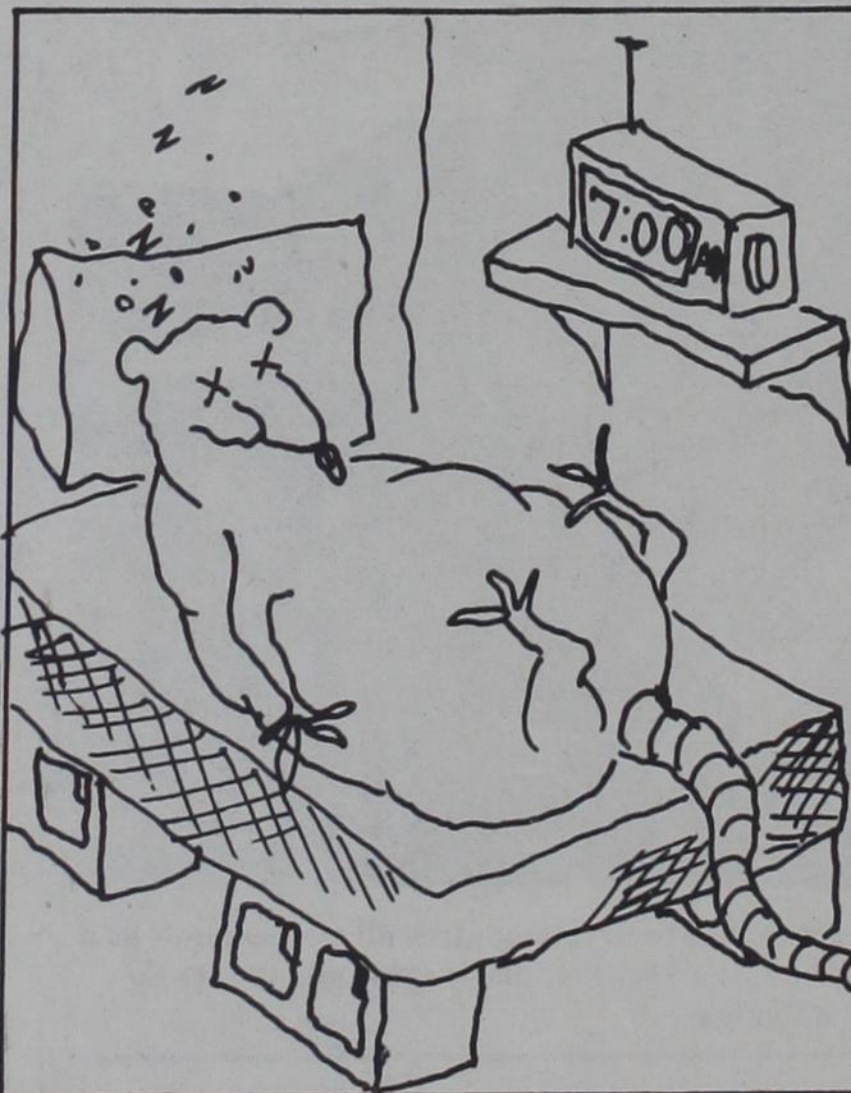
It should be noted the cost of processing blood in Lubbock is \$31, which includes tests, the bag for the blood and office expenses. The \$31 figure represents only a 7 percent increase in price over the last four years, an incredible figure when compared to other medical costs.

The Tech Blood Drive is the largest of its kind in West Texas. If this blood drive fails, our area of the state will have a blood shortage.

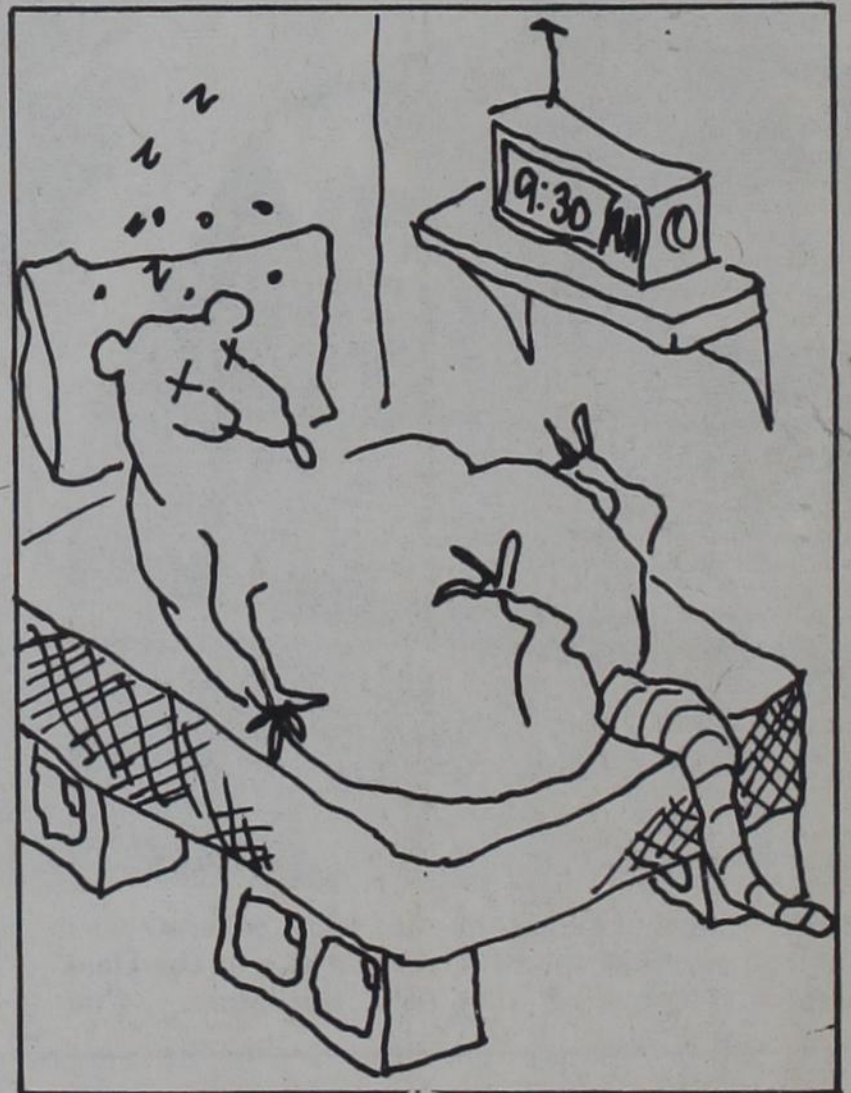
For helping out a worthy cause, the satisfaction of a job well done is worth more than any fear of a needle, the feeling that you helped out a neighbor more satisfying than any fear of the sight of blood.

Blood is the gift of life. If we don't give, blood will be another quantity Texas and the United States will have to import from foreign countries.

7:30 - MATH 135

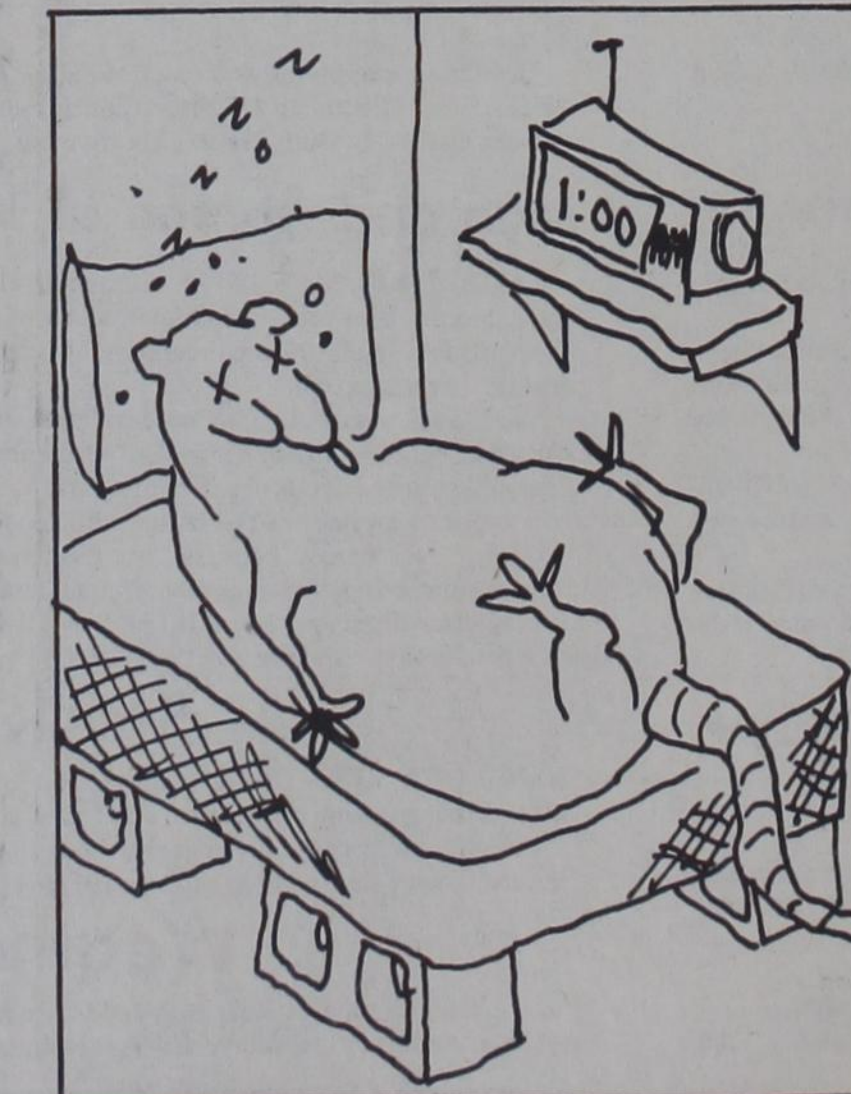


9:30 - BA 1290



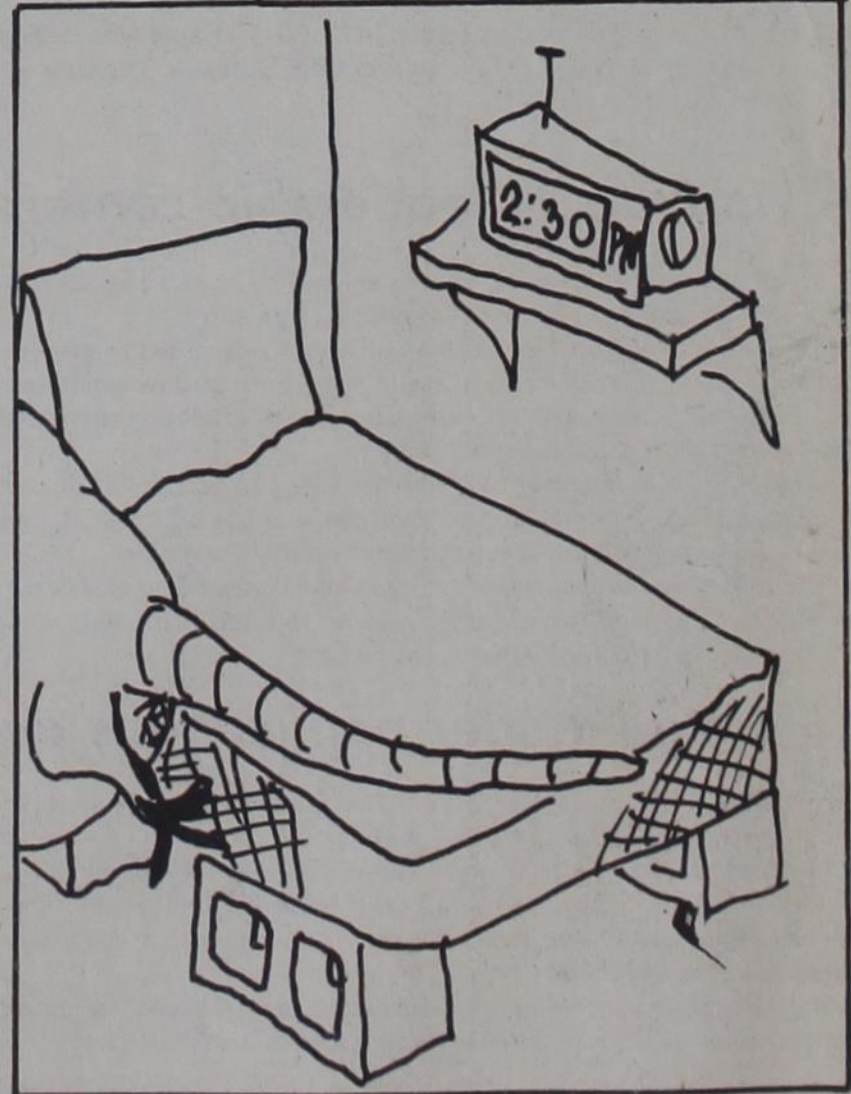
The Frat Rat

1:30 - PE



By Lee Collison

3:00 - MIXER



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Forum argues U.S. retaliation

By ANN REEVES
UD Staff Writer

The United States must retaliate against the Iranian government for seizing American hostages if America is to save face, several participants in Tuesday's University Forum argued.

Their opposition stressed that punishment would benefit no one and that good relations should be established with Iran and all countries, since the United States is interdependent with other nations for energy sources and supplies.

"The Iranian crisis was an embarrassment for the United States, a slap across the face, something to bring us to our knees. The United States must find retaliation for the Iranians, bring them to their knees either politically or economically," said Tom Nichols, teaching assistant in speech communication.

Nichol's argument was supported by S.M. Kennedy, Tech professor of political science, who said he preferred taking action against Iran instead of punishing the Iranian government.

"There are several ways that the United States can take action against Iran. The United States can cut off existing trade with Iran or not trade with them at all. We can cut off aid or not aid the country.

"We can take a look at the illegal aliens who are here in the United States from Iran and take action. The United States can also carefully look at the agreements made with Iran and decide which are justified and which are not," Kennedy said.

Speaking in favor of a more moderate course of action were

Harry Mossman, visiting assistant professor in speech communication and Dennis Garza, political science student.

Mossman said the United States government must use common sense in future dealings with Iran and think every action through carefully.

"Who would we retaliate against? Do we want to cut ourselves off from the moderate people of Iran, or can we establish the good relations we did have with them?" Mossman said.

Since America is dependent on other nations for energy resources, the country must be able to negotiate and deal with other countries, including Iran, Garza said.

"The United States has an obvious complaint against Iran for taking the hostages. Iran has an obvious complaint against the United States for supporting the Shah and his government. But foreign policy should be based on something more than revenge.

"What would we gain by retaliating? No one should take hostages, neither the United States nor Iran. Retaliation would eliminate no wrong, but only make two wrongs, which doesn't make it right," Garza told a crowd of approximately 40 people in the University Center.

The forum is sponsored by the Tech Division of Speech Communication and University Center Programs.



University Center forum brought together several speakers to express opinions concerning U.S. retaliation for Iran's actions. Tom Nichols, pictured above, was one of the speakers. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. today at 2122 56th. Bring card and bookmark for IVPYALS.

US DEPT OF LABOR
United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock through Friday to interview present and former employees of Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by telephoning: 799-3789, 795-2109, 793-0387 or the Albuquerque Office of the Department of Labor.

UC PROGRAMS
Auditions for the Backstage Dinner Theater Production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon are scheduled for 7:10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 207 of the UC. For further information, telephone 742-3621.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing, English major, minor, or specialization, 15 hours of English taken at Tech, nine of these hours taken for a grade and an overall 3.00 grade point average in English courses. Interested students may pick up applications in the English Office on the second floor of the English Building. They are due by Feb. 13. Students who do not have enough hours may apply for an associate membership.

FRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Mass Comm Building.

ACSA
ACSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building for a tour of A&L Plains Agricultural Laboratories. Rides will be provided.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. today at the challenge court at the Rec Center. Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Racquetball shootout will be conducted. Membership for the club is \$5 per semester and is due as soon as possible.

PRE-VETS, DENTS, MEDS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Deltas will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for a speech on socialized dentistry.

AAF
American Advertising Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Carole Lawson of The Houston Post will speak on opportunities in newspaper advertising and how to get a job in the field.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday.

Alpha Zeta also will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Ag Pavilion.

CIRCLE K
Circle K Service Organization will have its membership smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building. Dress is coat and tie for men and nice dress for women.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning forms is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed 60 hours by last December and must have an overall GPA of 2.0. For further information, telephone Judy Henry at 742-2192.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tech's Women's Soccer Club will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today at the fields behind the Rec Center for practice. Telephone Simone Heise at 792-7668 for further information.

HORT SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the carnation sale.

NIRA
All NIRA members must sign sheet posted in Rodeo by Friday.

SOBU
Information concerning how to become Miss Black Texas Tech, 1981, can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is Friday.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's to discuss plans for upcoming party and to get acquainted with others in the history field.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 77 of Holden Hall for a general meeting.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ex-Student Association Building. This is the second formal smoker.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 8 p.m. today at the athletic offices. There will be no coordinator meeting.

AAF RUSHES
Angel Flight Rushes will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom for marching tryouts. Dress is a dark skirt, white shirt and comfortable shoes.

NOW
Lubbock NOW will sponsor a women's music fair Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at 2808 33rd. Music will be by Chris Williamson, Holly Near, Margie Adam, Alive and others.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the UC Blue Room to discuss results of the State Constitutional Convention in San Antonio and the project for Valentine's Day.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at 14A, The Apartments. Bring money for dues.

ACE
Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the UC Coronado Room to discuss what is ACE's involvement in "The Year of the Disabled."

SPARC
SPARC will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss issues on the MX-missile in Texas and New Mexico and future programs.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of Holden Hall for a regular business meeting and for those dissatisfied with the Nov. 4 presidential election.

LEADERSHIP CONF.
There will be an all-university leadership conference Saturday from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Presentations will be by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and by Dennis Roberts, director of Residence Life and Student Leadership at SMU. For registration information, contact the Dean of Students Office.

HOUSING&INTERIORS
Housing&Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m. Dues must be paid at this time.

ZTZ
ZTZ is now accepting applications for registration in a course of Black History Mini-Mester. Register in the dorms, the UC Courtyard or by seeing a ZTZ member.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA
Sigma Phi Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Green Room for the first rush smoker. Dress is casual.

ASCAIA
ASCAIA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Architecture Building to discuss basketball team and Beaux Arts Ball.

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PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Federal Savings&Loan for the second rush party.

PISTOL CLUB
TTU Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

NSSLHA
National Student Speech-Language&Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the den of Knapp/Hall Dormitory for a regular monthly meeting.

SDA
Student Dietetics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Gerry Phaneuf of Career Planning and Placement will speak about interviewing.

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Legislature wants Klan violence investigated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Arnold Gonzales asked Attorney General Mark White on Tuesday to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, which "has a long history of being associated with violent situations."

Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, said the Klan had offered to destroy Vietnamese fishing boats, and he added, "We cannot have this marauding band of vigilantes serving as a catalyst for violence" between Texas and Vietnamese fishermen.

"To overlook the KKK's intervention would be to allow a potentially riotous situation to brew in our own backyard," he added in a letter to White.

Gonzales also said the Klan should not be allowed to intervene in the illegal alien situation. "Furthermore, the Mexican-American people will not tolerate another of the KKK's 'alien hunts', as was seen in recent years."

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Appropriations may fare better in 1981

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech may be faring better in legislative appropriations this session than it did during the 1979 session of the Texas Legislature.

That was the message Tech Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley gave to the Board of Regents at a recent meeting.

"We have made some important strides in the areas of water research, the School of Nursing and the Junction center," Parsley said.

In 1979, Gov. Bill Clements vetoed each of those items, plus the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Clements' office has budgeted funds for water research and the School of Nursing.

No money has yet been budgeted by Clements' office for ICASALS and the Junction Annex Operations, but the Legislature has budgeted some funds for them.

"I used to be called the bearer of bad news when I came before this board," Parsley said. "Now, I can say I am coming with some good news for a change."

Parsley has prepared a chart with the legislative budget figures and the governor's office budget figures for fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

In some cases, the governor has budgeted more money for a project than the Legislature has.

Parsley's chart shows \$203,716 budgeted by the Legislature for water research

in fiscal year 1982, while \$250,000 has been budgeted by Clements' office.

The same amount has been budgeted by the Legislature for fiscal 1983, while the governor's office has budgeted \$275,000.

However, while the Legislature budgeted \$365,811 for the nursing school, Clements' office has budgeted \$255,860 for fiscal year 1982.

The Legislature has budgeted more than \$500,000 for fiscal year 1983, while Clements' office has budgeted a little more than \$400,000.

Legislative budgets for ICASALS totaled \$83,791 for 1982 and 1983, but Clements' office didn't budget any dollars for either year.

The Junction center was budgeted \$200,000 for both years, but there is still no money budgeted from the governor's office.

A fiscal year runs from Sept. 1 until Aug. 31.

Another item Tech officials would like to see money budgeted for is beef production research.

Parsley's chart shows \$200,000 budgeted for beef research in 1982 and 1983 by the Legislature, but no money budgeted from the governor's office.

None of the budgeted appropriations will be final until the Legislature has voted on them and the governor has signed the resulting bills.

In addition to the bills directly dealing with Tech, Parsley said there would be many other bills dealing with the university.

"In all, we will be closely monitoring more than 350 bills during this legislative session," Parsley said.

The Legislature is recommending a total of \$68,035,963 be

budgeted for Tech in 1982, according to Parsley's chart. The figure represents a 28 percent increase from the 1981 budget of \$52,998,455.

Governor's office recommendations total \$65,539,117 in 1982, a 24 percent increase more than 1981.

Legislative recommendations for 1983 total \$73,888,162, a nine percent increase from the recommended budget of 1982.

Governor's office recommendations for 1983 total \$71,377,421, also a nine percent increase from the recommended budget for 1982.

Parsley's chart shows the total recommended state budget for the Tech Health Sciences Center in 1981 to be \$34,750,979. That would be a 17 percent increase from the 1981 budget of \$29,741,896.

By contrast, the governor's recommended budget for 1982 totals \$33,252,387, a 12 percent increase.

The Legislature's projected budget for 1983 is \$38,771,930, a 12 percent increase more than the Legislature's recommended 1982 budget.

Governor's office budget recommendations for 1983 total \$33,361,739, a six percent increase from the recommended 1982 budget.

Any other funds Tech receives for the upcoming fiscal year will be through tuition and donations to the university.

FLU CASUALTIES

During World War I, the Spanish or septic influenza in 1917-19 killed 27 million people — twice as many as the war itself.

Affirmative Action Office responsible for civil rights

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

The Tech Affirmative Action Office is responsible for insuring that the university complies with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, age or race and that the university utilizes the required proportion of minorities and women.

"Any institution that has a federal grant of more than \$50 thousand or employs more than 50 people must have a written program composed of a variety of components, which is primarily a work force analysis," Affirmative Action Officer Julio Llanos said.

The analysis breaks down the work force in terms of title, salary, sex, race and age of each person and is examined to determine if any discrimination, such as non-promotion of women or non-employment of minorities, exists.

The number of minorities and women in each area of employment at Tech must compare with the percentage of minorities and women available in the recruitment area.

"We hire middle management, secretaries, maintenance personnel, etcetera, from the Lubbock County area. The Census Bureau publishes a study that is a breakdown of availability of employees. The percentage of minorities in the percentage of minorities working on campus," Llanos said.

"When we under utilize a particular group (employ fewer minority persons or women in a work area, such as secretaries, than are available in the recruitment area), we have to set a goal and time table that will indicate when we will come up to parity. We consider the turnover and vacancies in that area when determining how fast we will be able to meet our goal," he said.

Administrative personnel and faculty members are hired from a nation-wide recruitment area and national sources are used to determine the availability of such people as a Mexican American with a Ph.D. in agriculture.

The Tech faculty comprise 1480 persons, three

of whom are black and 16 of whom are hispanics. In addition, 23 are Asians and 93 are foreign nationals; the remaining 1345 persons are white, John Taylor, manager of Statistics and Reports said. The 378 women comprise about 26 percent of the faculty.

"Our record is very poor, particularly concerning blacks, but every department says it has tried," Llanos said.

Reasons for low numbers of minorities on the faculty vary, Llanos said. Some search committees claim many minority persons say the campus is racist and will not apply. Others say blacks will not come to Lubbock because there are few professional blacks to associate with in the community.

"Another reason minorities won't come to Tech is that we don't pay enough. Minorities are highly sought after," Llanos said.

Adding to the difficulty in hiring minorities for teaching positions is the fact that the availability of minorities with Ph.D degrees, particularly Mexican Americans, is low, said Llanos. Also, many only recently have received degrees and have not had the chance to acquire recognition.

"Quality is the overriding factor of employment," Llanos said. "Regardless of whether the person is black, brown or pink, he will not be employed unless he is qualified."

The Office of Contract Compliance Programs, a branch of the Department of Labor, is responsible for monitoring the affirmative action program.

"We set our own goal, but they (OCCP) approve them. At the end of each year we indicate how far along we are on our goals. The only way we are saved if we have not complied with our goal is if we can show documented proof that we have put forth a good faith effort. This means that we have interviewed and contacted people even though we haven't actually hired."

"One area in which the university is not coordinated is in its efforts to recruit minority persons. Every department is autonomous, everyone does his own thing."

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White enrollment high at Tech

Tech ranks third in the Southwest Conference — but not in basketball or football. The high position results from the high percentage of white undergraduate students enrolled at Tech.

Tech's 93.8 percent white student enrollment is bettered only by Baylor University, with 95.8 percent white students, and Texas A&M, with 94.3 percent of its student body being white. These figures were published in the Feb. 2, 1981 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Southern Methodist, 91.6 percent white, University of Arkansas, 91.1 percent, Rice University, 90.2 percent, the University of Texas, 86 percent, and University of Houston, 76.4 percent, are ranked fourth through ninth respectively.

Only 1.8 percent of Tech's undergraduates is black and 2.3 percent is hispanic, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination on the basis of age, race, sex or religion by any institution offering a service, such as education, that has federal contracts, Julio Llanos, affirmative action officer, said.

However, no formal program stating the guidelines for how many minority students should be enrolled exists at Tech, Llanos said. "The only requirement is that there is no discrimination."

"Although 17 percent of the area population and 18 percent of the state population is Mexican American, only 3 percent of the students at Tech is Mexican American. It leaves Mexican Americans wondering," Llanos said.

By CLAIRE BREWER

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Texas Educators question Reagan bilingual ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Educators and Hispanic leaders involved in a federal lawsuit to expand bilingual education in Texas differed Tuesday on how the case will be affected by the Reagan administration's move to downgrade bilingual programs.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ruled Jan. 12 that bilingual programs in Texas are "wholly inadequate" and ordered lawyers for the state and the Mexican American groups who filed the suit 10 years ago to come up with a plan by March 2 to expand and improve the programs.

Justice declined comment Tuesday on the ruling by Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who on Monday scrapped Carter administration guidelines, saying they were excessive, unworkable and costly.

The rules, if adopted, would have required a school district to teach most subjects to students in their native language, up to Grade 12 if necessary.

Norma Solis of San Antonio, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund which brought the suit, said Tuesday she is confident Justice's ruling will withstand the federal policy changes.

"Any change in agency regulation has no effect at all on the judge's ruling," she said. "Texas is still required to provide bilingual education."

She pointed out that Bell dumped proposed changes to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, while the lawsuit against the Texas Education Agency claimed violation of the U.S. Constitution and the Equal Education Opportunity Act.

But TEA Commissioner Alton Bowen saw the federal announcement as good news.

"Certainly, we are delighted about that, because we thought the program in Texas was

adequate (before Justice's ruling)," Bowen said. He pointed out that current Texas law, requiring bilingual education through Grade 3 where needed, with grades 4 and 5 optional, "is transitional — as soon as a child learns English he is pulled out of bilingual education," he said. "The federal government had very stringent rules on a child exiting bilingual education."

Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, was quick to criticize the administration's ruling.

"This is but one example that the Reagan administration is trying to disembowel the Hispanic community," Bonilla said. "This is a very steep price to pay for having given the Republicans the strongest Hispanic vote in history."

Texas Attorney General Mark White said, "Secretary Bell's decision may have some impact upon the case in which we currently are involved. We are waiting some reaction and clarification from the U.S. Department of Justice before we can make any further statement."

Dallas school board vice president Jill Foster said she was glad the proposed new rules were being dropped.

"We've been working a long time ... to develop a good bilingual education program and we don't need a lot of government regulations on us that are very restrictive," she said.

Other Dallas school officials said the ruling would have little effect in their district. The district offers an extensive bilingual program and the federal guidelines were aimed at those districts having little or no bilingual programs.



Left, Keith Polk of the Red Bud Lions and David Blaylock of the Tech Red Rollers wheel it out on the court during halftime of a woman's basketball game. The Red Rollers won 10-0. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Proposed law to allow Texas lower drug prices

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed law allowing pharmacists to substitute lower-cost drugs for brand-name products will save Texans millions of dollars annually, a consumer group said Tuesday.

"Right now the law of Texas does to your wallet the same thing disease does to your body — destroys it," said Ruby Melrose of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. "For six years the Legislature has failed to pass this (generic drug) law, and they've made sick people poorer."

"It's time to bring Texas into the 20th century and allow pharmacists to select lower-priced equivalent drugs when filling prescriptions," said ACORN member Margot Beutler.

She said only Texas and Indiana now forbid druggists' substitution of cheaper medicines for name brands prescribed by doctors, and that an ACORN survey of drug prices showed consumers could save 200 percent to 400 percent

on medicine costs if generics were routinely prescribed.

According to the survey, chlorpheniramine, an anti-histamine, sells in Austin for 50 cents per 100 tablets. Sold as Chlor-Trimeton, the drug costs \$6.66 — a 1,259 percent increase.

The price of 100 tablets of the antibiotic ampicillin ranges from \$11.25 in Fort Worth to \$22.92 in Houston, the survey said, while the name-brand equivalent runs from \$21.25 to \$55.41.

At present, patients can ask their doctors to write prescriptions for generic drugs, but many doctors refuse, Ms. Beutler said.

ACORN supports the Drug

Product Selection Act sponsored by Rep. Ted Lyons, D-Mesquite, and Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

The Texas Pharmaceutical Association supports "drug product selection," but not the proposed act, spokesman Wayne Beisel said.

"We will probably be introducing legislation ourselves, getting the anti-substitution provision revoked," Beisel said. He said the association was opposed to the "formulary," a list of approved drugs, included in Lyons' bill.

Low level noise helpful in blocking distracting sounds

Noise, long considered a detriment to the person engaged in concentrated study or mental exertions, may actually be a help rather than a hindrance, in some instances.

Studies have shown that low-level noise, devoid of information content — such as the swish of air from a heating vent — can help the student doing his homework, the executive reviewing his accounts or the housewife balancing her checkbook. It helps by blocking out distracting sounds.

Even rats can perform their assigned tasks better and without getting distracted, researchers have found, in a laboratory with "white noise," as scientist call the low-level background noise. Just as "white light" is a mixture of many wavelengths, "white noise" is a blending of all frequencies of sounds.

Dr. Philip H. Marshall, Tech associate professor of psychology, discussed the effects of white noise on humans and rats.

"Hearing is the sense used by the body, but attention, a function of the brain, is the crux of listening," Marshall said.

One aspect of hearing is the ability to filter out noise and information that is not relevant to the task at hand," said Marshall.

Research on this topic started in Britain after World War II. British radio operators often listened to two different radio messages at the same time.

Researchers wanted to know how they were able to do this without garbling messages.

According to one theory, the brain can act as a filter for all the information being received by both ears, Marshall said. In this model, the brain "shuts off" one ear.

A syndrome called the "cocktail party problem" shows that the "shut off" ear cannot be completely turned off. Meaningful information picked up by the ear, such as the subject's name, will immediately go to the information processing centers of the brain, Marshall said.

Thus, people standing in small groups at a cocktail party will attempt to concentrate on the conversation taking place in their own small group. But if a party-goer hears his name mentioned in a nearby group, Marshall said, instantly his attention shifts to the conversation in that group, even though seconds before his concentration centered on his own group's interchange of ideas.

"You cannot completely shut out all extraneous noise. The fact that you pay attention to meaningful information coming through the shut off ear shows that some low-level processing takes place," Marshall said.

Hearing and listening differ in the degree of processing taking place in the brain, Marshall said.

"You may hear without processing. But listening involves a deeper level of processing, which has to do with how much

attention is paid to the input," Marshall said.

Students who study with the television or radio on grow accustomed to these sources of noise — they cease to listen to them. Thus the radio or television may act as white noise, filtering out other distractions.

Marshall explained that everyone's attention capacity is finite — not unlimited. The portion of our attention that we give to anything being heard is a measure of the priority attached to it.

"The attention powers we employ are a function of meaningfulness or task relevance," Marshall said. "If it is relevant, it is more likely to get in."

Some tasks, such as lectures on technical subjects, require one's full information-processing capacity. Any distractions, such as a pretty girl walking by, can divert some of the limited attention capacity and decrease the amount available for processing the lecture, Marshall said.

It is possible to employ a greater degree of attention to listening than is warranted. In that case, as one gives more and more attention to a sound, there is less and less return for his attention.

Marshall said that some strategies of learning purposefully involve more attention, based on the premise that the deeper the level of information processing intended, the more attention is needed.

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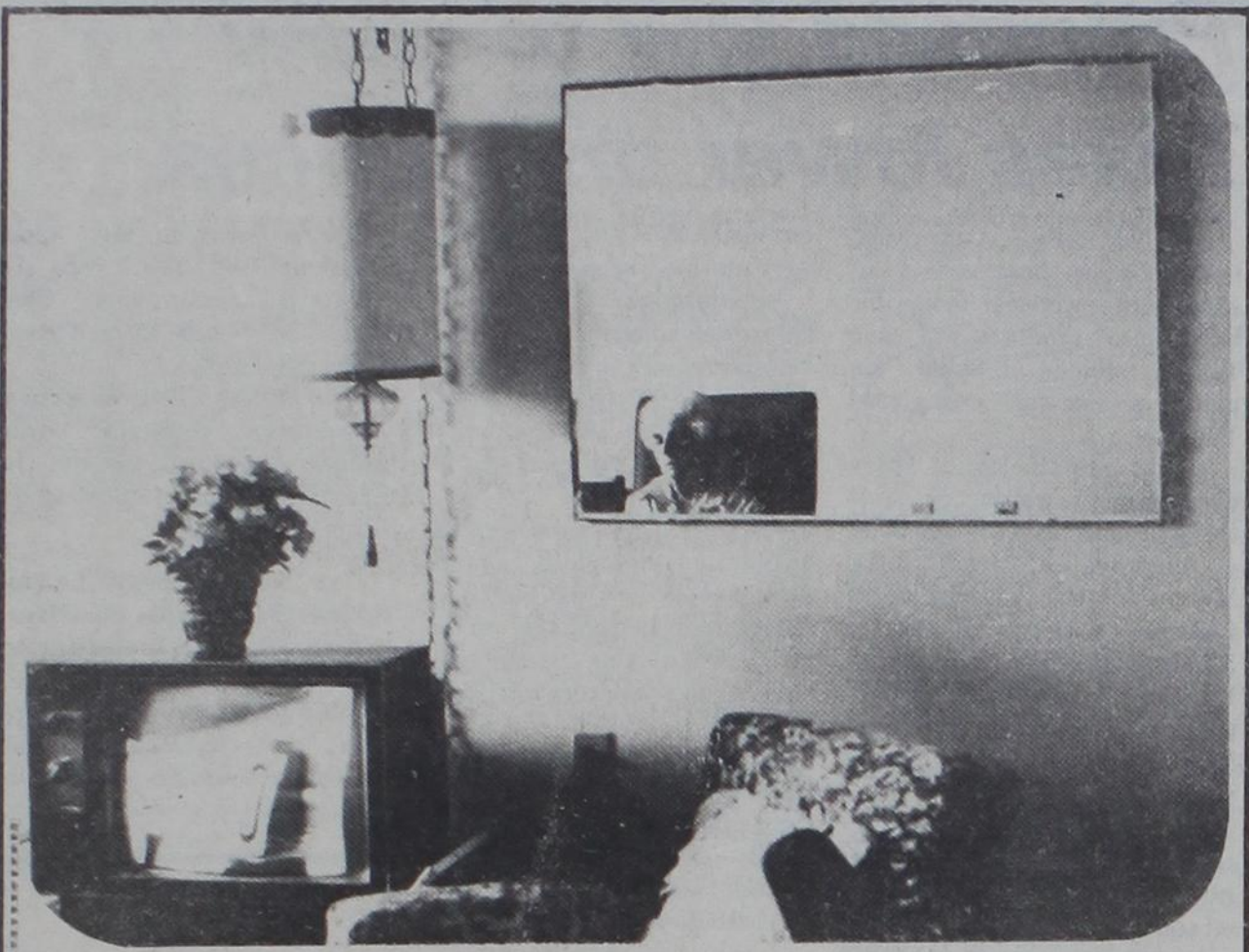
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Techsan wins photo contest

An award-winning snapshot, taken by Priscilla A. Smith, Tech graduate student and graphic artist for the University Cultural Events office, will be on display in the Equitable Gallery in New York City, Feb. 3-27.

Smith was one of 800 finalists in the 1980 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, receiving a certificate of merit for a black-and-white photo of her

grandmother.

"It was one of a series of studies I did of her intending to compile a photo essay of the retired and lonely in Miami. I feel it captures the sense of isolation experienced," Smith said.

The photo was a winner in the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal's* summer snapshot contest and was then submitted to the international competition.

"I had hoped to at least be

selected by the *Avalanche-Journal*, but when I won the international award, it made me think I was heading in the right direction," Smith said.

Smith is now working on her masters degree in photography, after first minoring in photography earlier at Tech. Her photography interest began when she did some yearbook photography work in high school.

Harlem Globetrotters entertain crowds

By DIANE HEWITT
UD Staff Writer

Athletic ability isn't the only requirement to becoming a Harlem Globetrotter. The players also are paid to entertain their audiences with classic personalities.

The Harlem Globetrotters dazzled its audience Friday as the team performed with graceful ease to defeat the California Chiefs 84 to 78.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" played as the Globetrotters warmed up in its famous "Magic Circle." The team received much applause and attention as it involved the audience in many of the less serious moments. The Trotters did everything from suddenly breaking out in a dance routine to playing "keep away from the referee" with the audience.

The hearts of the spectators were won when the Trotters chose children from the audience to participate in the skits. After the skit, the child was given a Harlem Globetrotters pennant.

The Harlem Globetrotters that appeared here Friday make up the 1981 international team. As Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie are the well-known characters of the national team, "Sweet Lou" Dunbar and "Twiggy" Sanders proved their showmanship to the Lubbock fans.

"Sweet Lou" found time in between dribbling and shooting to offer an imitation of Ray Charles with a borrowed pair of sunglasses and the announcer's microphone.

Nicknames are a common tribute to the Harlem Globetrotters and "Twiggy" is no exception. Twiggy's name was learned quickly by the children in the audience and often could be heard as Sanders had possession of the ball.

When asked about the requirements of becoming a Harlem Globetrotter, Mike Catena, team spokesman, said, "They really look for personality qualities as well as athletic talents."

"Some of the Trotters couldn't make the NBA teams, but they are showmen," Catena said.



Twiggy Sanders, of the Harlem Globetrotters, reinforces the scolding look directed at the opposition. Few of the referees' calls were unassisted: many calls were the focus of attention as the Globetrotters mixed fun with basketball Friday night in the coliseum. (photo by Adrin Snider)

Latest novel from Lena Kennedy disappointing despite 'epic' hype

Maggie, by Lena Kennedy. Pocket Books. Publishers Cover price—\$2.95. Paperback.

anything great and is far too late to cash in on the tide of

disappointment after the big hype. And Maggie Burns, the title character, is a disappointment too. In Colleen McCollough's novel, *Thorn Birds*, the characters are believable, realistic and if not lovable, they had other goods points. McCollough's heroine Maggie Cleary is caring, intelligent and thoughtful. She is, by no stretch of the imagination, an angel — nor is she a nun. But she is a good woman and the reader finishes *Thorn Birds* feeling good that Maggie has made it through whatever hardships she's had to endure.

Review: book

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

Hailed by some as the latest, greatest epic yarn in the tradition of *The Thorn Birds*, Lena Kennedy's *Maggie* falls short of

epics that succeeded after the popularity of *Thorn Birds*.

Not so with Kennedy's "heroine," Maggie.

Maggie is an East End Londoner who seems to get into every scrape she enters with the same lack of concern, never seems to learn from her mistakes, doesn't deserve the breaks that she gets.

In short, who cares? Kennedy doesn't have the skills needed as a storyteller to make Maggie a character we, as the readers, care about. Who cares if she does or doesn't make it through the Blitz in war-torn London? Who cares about whether or not she makes it back to London for Christmas after a voyage to Australia with one of her many wayward sons? Who cares?

It may sound callous, but Kennedy just doesn't paint her characters or her stories to interest the reader. She's working for the same effect as McCollough got with *Thorn Birds*, spanning several decades and following the intertwining lives of the characters, but she manages only to confuse the issues. Her characters are stick figures, never fully developed. She's bitten off far more than she can chew. Some characters drop out of sight entirely, their disappearance unexplained. By the end of the book about 30 characters have been introduced to the plot and fewer than 20 are accounted for. Left dangling at the end of a book, most readers are bothered until they know what happened to the characters. But with Maggie, who cares?

Technically, Kennedy's novel is not good writing. She may have tried for the richness of *Thorn Birds*, but she's just turned out a rather shabby imitation of Irwin Shaw's *Rich Man, Poor Man*. No injustice to Shaw's writings, but he does lean towards the soap opera in print. Kennedy seems to take both style and a few characters from Shaw...the brother the fighter, the sister with ambition to be better than the other neighborhood girls, the brother who involves himself in heavy politics.

Whether through poor writing or poor style, Maggie is as much of a stranger at the end of the more than 400-page book as she is at the beginning. But then, who wants to know her better? This book is better off on a book shelf... But not mine.

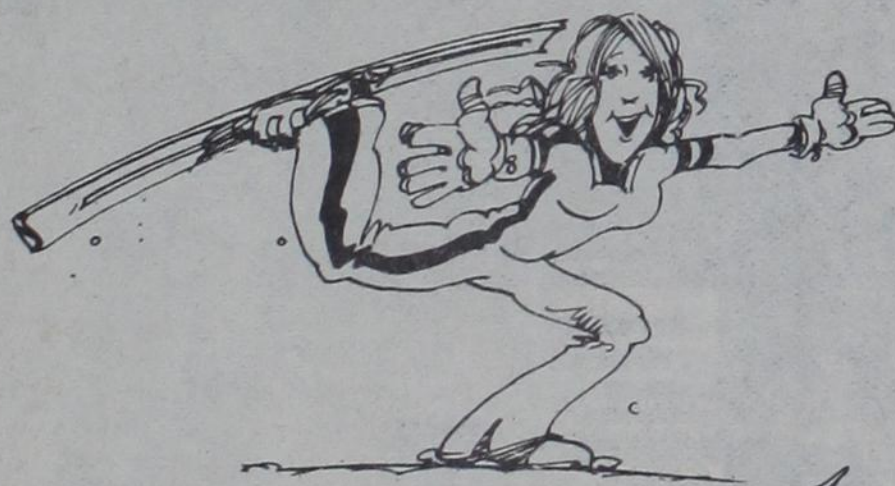
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**Artist co-op
now open**

Local art gallery owners Lora Hunt and Deborah Milosevich have announced that, as of Sunday, the Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery has

become an artists' co-op. For more than two years the showplace for new art in West Texas, the gallery is now in the hands of 22 Lubbock artists.

Hunt and Milosevich will remain with the gallery as co-op members. Joining them are Jim Carlin, president; James Watkins, vice-president; Cecily

Smith-Garnett, secretary; Future Akins, exhibits coordinator, assisted by Ron Davis, Joan Harvey and Jennifer Greer;

Paul Milosevich, Kathy Hicks King, Char Corl, Jim Johnson and Eric Jensen, publicity committee; John Chin, Tony Greer and Clark Johnson, maintenance committee; Lora Hunt and Valery Komkov-Hill, treasurers; Deborah Milosevich,

non-member coordinator; and Linda Stewart Carneiro, Anita Condit, Esmeralda DeLaney and Becky Riley, other co-op artists. Many of the New Lights members have trained or taught in the Tech art department.

A grand opening exhibition featuring works by all co-op members is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Special Valentine items also will be on sale.

The gallery will continue to handle several non-members, including Terry Allen (record albums and prints), Dell Fox (ear-cuff jewelry), Butch Hancock (record albums), T.J. Nabors-Pearson (fiber) and Jim Eppler (paintings).

**Tech Jazz
Ensemble
to perform**

The Tech Jazz Ensemble will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre.

The ensemble is directed by Don Turner, associate professor of jazz studies. The group consists of five saxophones, five trumpets, five trombones, piano, bass, drums and guitar. The 19-member ensemble will perform a variety of jazz and upbeat numbers.

The performance will mark the return of the ensemble from a three-day tour of shows in six North Texas high schools.

The jazz presentation is free and open to the public.

AMERICAN CONVICTS
Dr. Samuel Johnson, of Boswell and Johnson fame, remarked of the American colonists in revolt: They are a race of convicts and ought to be grateful for anything we allow them short of hanging.

The Lubbock Artists' Co-op is located at 1701 Avenue Q, and hours are noon to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays).

Co-op members pictured above are, left to right, Valery Komkov-Hill (water color and graphics), John Chinn (pottery and graphics), James Watkins (pottery), Linda Stewart Carneiro (beaded jewelry), Clark Johnson (prints),

Esmeralda DeLaney (ceramic sculpture), Becky Riley (prints), Tony Greer (sculpture), Jennifer Greer (sculpture), Future Akins (prints), Jim Johnson (prints), Jim Carlin (painting), Deborah Milosevich (mixed media), Paul Milosevich (paintings),

Joan Harvey (jewelry), Cecily Smith-Garnett (pottery), Kathy Hicks-King (paintings), Anita Condit (paintings and sculpture), Erik Jensen (prints), Lora Hunt (prints and paintings), Char Corl (drawings) and Ron Davis (jewelry).

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Tech blitzes TCU in OT

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

FORT WORTH—Tech's year-long losing skein on the road came to an end Tuesday night—the hard way.

Bubba Jennings, who had a game-high 22 points, and Ben Hill ignited a 20-point overtime performance that enabled the Raiders to defeat TCU 70-60 before 3,182 fans in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The win leaves the Tech cagers with an 11-9 season record and an 5-5 Southwest Conference mark. The Horned Frogs are now 7-13 for the year and 4-6 in league play.

For some reason or other, TCU likes to play Tech close. The Frogs battled the Raiders to the hilt on Jan. 13th in the Municipal Coliseum before dropping a 57-54 decision. Tuesday nights contest was a somewhat similar game, with Warren Bridges' 12-foot bank shot with a second to play sending the contest into overtime.

The game was tied 50-50 at the end of regulation play.

The overtime period belonged to Tech. With Jennings, Hill and Ralph Brewster leading the way Tech outscored TCU 20-10 to silence the partisan crowd.

The Raiders were even able to open up a running game, with Hill and Jennings getting layups off fast breaks.

And this was the same team that scored only 35 points against Arkansas a week ago and could manage only 50 points during regulation play Tuesday night. Tech displayed an exciting and fast-paced brand of basketball during the payoff overtime period.

Gerald Myer's troops appeared to have the game wrapped up mid-way through the second half when Steve Smith's 15-foot jumper gave Tech a 35-27 lead, but the Horned Frogs battled back, taking advantage of Tech's inconsistent free-throw shooting along the way. The Raiders missed 4 of 9 freethrows during the last two minutes.

TCU cut Tech's lead to 50-48 on a 12-foot jump shot by Larry Frevert with :32 to play. Jennings missed the front end of a one-and-one with :08 to play. TCU rebounded, and bedlum erupted when Bridges banked in a 15-footer to knot the score at 50 as time expired.

Tech wasted no time in putting to rest any hopes TCU had of an upset during the opening

moments of the overtime period. Swannegan got Tech rolling with a turn around jump shot from seven feet out, then, Jennings increased the lead to four with his reverse layup. Hill got by the TCU defense for two layups in a row and with 2:22 left Tech lead 58-52.

Jennings got another layup off a fast break to give Tech a 10-point lead with :41 left and it was celebration time for Myers and his Raiders.

But Myers said his team won't be doing that much celebrating.

"We're happy to win on the road," Myers said. The victory will take some of the pressure off our guys. But we can't celebrate we'll be happy tonight, and then it's back to work."

"This will help us from now when we play on the road," Jennings said, because now we know we can win on the road."

Swannegan scored 20 points for the Raiders, Hill added 11, and Brewster scored 10 and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Raiders play Texas A&M at 2:40 Saturday afternoon in College Station.



Tech's Ralph Brewster dunks the ball as Houston center Larry Micheaux attempts to block the shot. Brewster added a little something to the play as he accomplished the dunk with his eyes shut. The Raiders put the lights out on the Cougars as they handed Houston their first loss in five games last Saturday 81-70 in the Bubble. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Burkburnett tackle narrows college to Tech, Texas

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Class AAAA all-state lineman Sid Chambers of Burkburnett has narrowed his choice of schools to Tech and the University of Texas, the lineman told The University Daily Tuesday.

"I'm going to wait till Friday to make a choice," Chambers said from his home.

The 6-6, 245-pound tackle is a three-time all-district lineman and made second team all-state this past season. He's been on virtually every blue-chip list and is one of the most highly coveted defensive players in



Chambers

the state. The Southwest Conference signing date is next Wednesday.

Chambers visited the Tech campus in mid-January. He said that everybody treated him well.

One thing he likes about Tech is that the coaches said he will get a chance to make the varsity team as a freshman if he decides to attend Tech.

"The coaches are real friendly," Chambers said. "As a freshman, all I want is to get a chance to make varsity."

Chambers said that he has a brother who goes to Tech. Will he sway Sid's decision? "He's trying," the younger Chambers replied.

McCray fits bill

By GRACE STRANO
UD Staff Writer

If aggressiveness and determination are the key to a successful basketball player, then Gwen McCray fits the bill.

McCray has given new meaning to the word aggressive. Her fierceness on the court and competitive nature have made her second highest scorer on the Tech women's basketball team. She averages 11.8 points and 6 rebounds per game.

However, basketball is not McCray's only strong point. An all around athlete at El Paso Parkland High School, McCray earned the title All-District in volleyball and track. She led her high school basketball team to a 32-4 district title in 1979. For three years, she held the state high jump title.

But the awards did not end there. McCray's athletic prowess earned her the El Paso City and district 1-AAAA Most Valuable Player award in basketball, all-state selection and an induction into the El Paso Track and Field Hall of Fame.

McCray got her start in basketball at a young age. "In sixth grade, I saw a bunch of eighth graders playing basketball. I simply went in and played with them. They put me on the eighth grade team and I've been playing ever since," McCray said.

McCray's aggressive style of play has been viewed as a major reason for her fouling trouble this season. But McCray thinks many of the fouls called against her were unjust. "My weak spot

is fouling out. I'm really going to put forth a great effort to improve on avoiding fouls. But I feel that some of the fouls called against me are called unjustly. They remember my name from last year. I fouled out a lot last year and I think it is used against me," she said.

McCray said she strives for excellence in all areas of the game. Confident in her shooting ability, McCray is presently focusing her attention on defense...pushing herself to that end.

"I always hope a coach will put in her team's best player, and I hold them to half of what they usually score. If I've accomplished this, I feel good. I feel like I have succeeded defensively."

The Raiders have had their setbacks this season. They are currently 8-13 for the season. Mistakes have been made, but McCray said team cohesiveness the Raiders possess will only improve their game.

"We really are good. I felt like when we left for Christmas, we would come back stronger and show everyone that Tech is for real. We have accomplished that in some respects, but we do have lapses and sometimes our lapses last too long."

"We always stick together. Even if we are losing, we always say to each other, 'we can come back.' Nobody is selfish on the team. We all know that everyone wants to shine, and if they are open and can make the shot better than we can, then we will pass it to them."



McCray

Royal turned down job offer

HOUSTON (AP) - New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Jr. says he tried to hire another legendary Texas coach - Texas' Darrell Royal - before naming former Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips to coach the Saints.

However, Mecom told the Houston Chronicle Monday, "Darrell couldn't bring himself to leave the University of Texas and especially Austin."

Mecom, who fired Coach Dick Nolan during the Saints 1-15 season, contacted Royal before Phillips was suddenly fired by Oiler owner Bud Adams Dec. 31.

Mecom said he told Royal that philosophical differences were coming to a breaking point with former Saints General Manager Steve Rosenbloom.

"I told Darrell he could resolve those difference by coming to the Saints," Mecom said. "I told him I wanted him to come and help. He could have both jobs (head coach and general manager) or either job."

"He's a fantastic organizer. I thought he might be interested in being general manager and bringing in some younger man to coach the team. We talked long and hard but he decided against coming."

Mecom said Royal recommended Nebraska's Tom Osborne for the job but when Phillips was fired the former Oiler coach became the favorite.

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FOR THE LADIES
coming
Feb. 14- **JOAN JETT**
AND THE BLACK HEARTS
(JOAN JETT FORMERLY WITH THE RUNAWAYS)



Recreational Sports

Scoreboard

1-28-81	
Men's Basketball	KA "A" 43
Sig Ep's "A" 55	Lamdah Chi 46
Fiji "A" 55	QHWJGH 54
Bledsoe "A" 63	Penthouse Packers 34
Siverstreaks 43	Zoo Wells 53
Murdough Jack 63	Missing Pub "A" 32
Heimers 72	N. Rankin 33
Aloha Brothers 81	Waterdogs 36
Shootists 48	Hounds 35
Toe Brains 51	Undecided 30
Rebels 74	Hoopers 32
Bowl Movements 69	Whampus Cats 28
Hosers 58	Shoe Klux Klan 39
Ain't Got a Name 103	Collegiate FFA 41
Teke "A" 62	ASC 27
FNTC 59	Phi Psi "B" 16
Sigma Chi "B" 48	
Women's Basketball	Rodeo 22
WSO 34	UMAS
APO (forfeit)	Bromley Girls 6
Playgirls 46	Dog Gone 13
Missing Pub 25	
1-29-81	
Men's Basketball	LASA
Beta "C" Double Forfeit	Pike "E"
IEEE "C" (forfeit)	ATO "B" 39
Kappa Sig "B" 40	Beta "B" 43
Sig Ep "B" 57	Sneed 43
Angels 58	Hosebags 32
Our MEat 52	ASM 40
SBA Opinions 47	ASCE "B" 22
IEEE "B" 49	Skywalkers 52
Ain't Nothing 56	ASMC 38
UMAS 58	F-Troop 36
Hawkers 59	Fiji 40
Delts "B" 59	KA "C"
Pike "C" (forfeit)	
Women's Basketball	Phi Mu 25
Tri Delts 51	Zeta 21
Pi Phi 33	Gates Hall 6
Poplockers 75	Foul Play 4
Knapp 33	ARP
SBA II (forfeit)	FNTC 6
Campus Advance 51	
1-29-81	
Men's Indoor Soccer	Tows 3
Blue Angels 1	5th of Clement 0
Chicos Malos 10	The Doors 0
Sigma Chi 2	Fun 0
Golden Boys 2	
Women's Indoor Soccer	Ladies Soccer Club 0
Sigma Nu "A" 11	
1-30-81	
CC Basketball	Spurs 34
Siesmic Shots 53	Proletariat 21
The Herd 58	Kices Kohorts 46
Dissent Opinions 61	TTUSM Res. 52
Roundrocks 58	It Don't Matter 37
Coopers Droopers 57	Finite Group 29
Psychopaths 44	



ABOVE: Los Chicos Malos (light jerseys) take on the players from Clement (dark jerseys) in one of the many indoor soccer games last week. Los Chicos Malos defeated Clement 10-0. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

BELOW: Lisa Finch demonstrates rappelling at the Rec Center All-nighter Friday, while Gary Holt (pointing) advises. Holt is a member of the Tech Outing Club which sponsored the demonstration. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Students capture All-nighter wins

The first Rec Sports "All-nighter" produced a number of winners in the many activities held last Friday. Winning teams included First Step, men's basketball; C.J.-7, women's basketball; Three-toed Sloths, guts Frisbee; and Latin Fever, Co-rec volleyball.

Individual winners were Bob Zukis, slam dunk; Mark McCorkel, basketball hot shot; Paul Thomas and David Ring, 42 dominoes; Ray Murray, checkers; Brad Webster, monopoly; Bill Brown, backgammon; Louis Smith and Mike Helbert, spades; Brett Borrough, darts; Mark Thomas, handicap racquetball tournament; and Dale Brigham, Polar Bear run.

Winners in the roller skating races included Randy Wise, 297 yard sprint; Doug Morrell, 740 yard race; and Steven Fink, 1483 yard distance.

Men's powerlifting winners were D.M. Bridges, 147 champion; Kent Lyons, 164 champion; David Georges, 180 champion; and John Witt, heavy weight champion.

Priscilla Smith won the women's powerlifting contest.

IM Briefs

Springboard diving planned

A free springboard diving class will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 for interested students, faculty and staff. Registration is Feb. 9-14 at the Aquatic Center.

Class emphasis will be on basic diving fundamentals including warm-up exercises, proper approach and entries. Also included will be compulsory competitive dives; forward, backward, inward, reverse, and twisting dives of several variations.

Camping, caving trip planned

Rec Sports is sponsoring a camping and caving trip to Pine Springs Campground in Guadalupe National Park and Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico the weekend of Feb. 14-15.

In addition to camping and a tour of Carlsbad Cavern, there also will be a ranger guided visit to an infrequently used cave.

Departure for the trip will be early Saturday morning and return will be Sunday night. The \$20 fee includes transportation and needed camping and caving equipment.

Persons interested in the trip must sign up by Feb. 11 in the Outdoor Shop located in the rec center. The shop is open every afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

For more information contact Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Badminton tourney scheduled

Rec Sports is sponsoring a Saturday Morning Live tournament in badminton singles in the Rec Center Saturday morning. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due in the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Pistol club meeting tonight

The Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

Along with sponsoring combat pistol matches as fund-raising events, the team also attends intercollegiate matches at Texas A&M and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Dues for the semester are \$5.

Red Cross Canoeing offered

A class for basic Red Cross Canoeing begins at 8:30 Tuesday night in the Aquatic Center. Registration has already begun in the Aquatic Center.

Chris Waldren, a certified Red Cross instructor, will cover the basics in safety and techniques to handle successfully a canoe in lakes and open water.

The course is free with exception of materials from the American Red Cross. For more information call 742-3897.

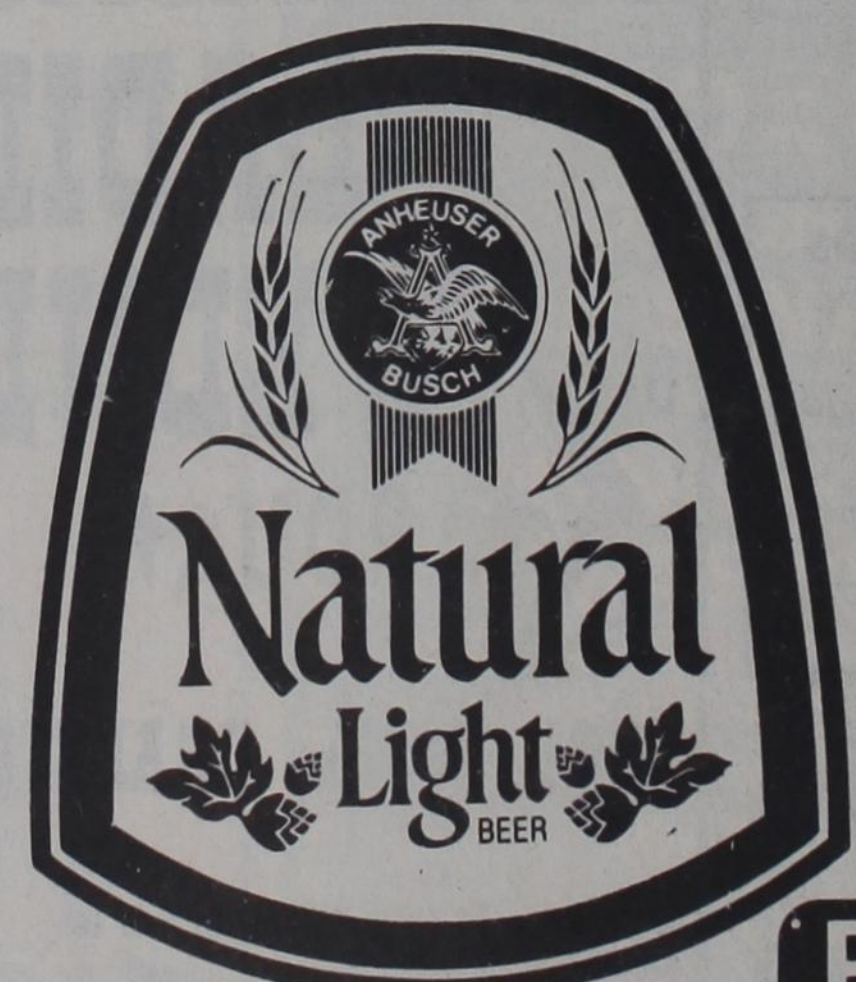
Top Teams

Men's Top Ten	9. Bledsoe "A"
1. Pike "A"	10. IEIEE "A"
2. Aloha Brothers	Women's Top Five
3. Gordon-Ain't Nothing	1. Pi Phi
4. Kappa Alpha Psi "A"	2. Playgirls
5. FNTC	3. Campus Advance
6. OFF WALL II	4. Knapp Hall
7. Weymouth-Skywalkers	5. Tri Delts
8. Phi Delts "A"	

Coming soon...

Activity	Entries Due
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Eight ball pool singles	Feb. 4-5
Backgammon	Feb 4-5
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Eight ball pool doubles	Feb. 9-11
Inner tube water polo	Feb. 17-19

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