

Dwyer convicted, expelled from Iran

By The Associated Press
An Iranian court convicted American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges Sunday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled. The State Department said Mrs. Dwyer would be released to Swiss authorities early Monday with her departure from Iran to follow shortly.
At his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife, who has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press reports.
Dwyer said he and the couple's three children had no word of Mrs. Dwyer's travel plans.
In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the plans would be determined by the family.

The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.
Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.
It listed the others as: "establishing contacts with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents; collaborating with an armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran" and "making efforts for establishing radio communication between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States."

She was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and ordered deported from the country by the fourth division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Pars said.
The court ruled that the prison term begin last May 5 - the day she was arrested at her room in the Tehran Hilton Hotel.
Iranian militants had announced a hunt for American "agents" they believed were linked to the aborted hostage rescue mission 10 days earlier, and Tehran newspapers said Mrs. Dwyer was accused of spying for the CIA. The report never was confirmed officially.
News of Mrs. Dwyer's imminent release came first from a spokesman at Tehran's Evin Prison where she has been held. The report was confirmed the State Department and by Swiss officials who represent U.S. interests in Iran.
Swiss diplomats in Tehran said they were still discussing the case with authorities and could not confirm she would be expelled Monday.

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, chairman of the English Department at the state college in Buffalo, N.Y., has maintained throughout his wife's imprisonment that she was not a spy, that she was sympathetic to the Iranian revolution and went to Iran because she felt the U.S. news media were providing a one-sided view of Iranian events.
Meanwhile, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said that four Britons detained in Iran since last August on suspicion of being spies would be freed and that an Iranian prosecutor had determined they were not guilty of espionage.
"Today I saw a document signed by the revolutionary prosecutor which said that the documents concerning these people are no proof of spying," Bani-Sadr told foreign reporters Sunday in Tehran.

Discrimination case investigated

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer
Last week a Department of Labor representative was in Lubbock to conduct a general investigation into alleged discrimination at Tech.
At the same time, two investigators from the Department of Education were examining yet another discrimination complaint against Tech.
The second complaint stems from the September hiring of Robert Guajardo as Director of Special Services/Upward Bound. Mary La Fontaine, currently assistant director of Special Services, was a finalist for the job. She has filed a complaint alleging she was not hired as director because of her sex.
La Fontaine also alleges in the complaint that she was more qualified for the director's position than the man hired. Finally, she claims neither she nor the other finalist was given due consideration for the job.
Two days after the investigators left the campus, La Fontaine received a reprimand from Guajardo in a memo. Such a memo is one of the first steps toward firing an employee at Tech, according to university policy.
The third finalist for the job was Sandra Woodard, who works in the Upward Bound program. Woodard's title was changed recently to assistant director of Upward Bound.
Affirmative Action Officer Julio Llanas said La Fontaine's complaint is "peculiar, because both La Fontaine and Guajardo are protected under Affirmative Action."
Both women and minorities are protected under Affirmative Action hiring guidelines. But Llanas said he believes university administrators followed Affirmative Action guidelines during the hiring procedure and did not discriminate against La Fontaine.
"We feel we're in solid compliance. We feel the person hired was better qualified. No one knows that job better than I do," Llanas said about the director's job, which he held before becoming Affirmative Action Officer.
"I voted for the person I knew could do the best job. It's no secret that I selected Robert as the top candidate. I know Robert; I've known him for years. Obviously I think he can do the best job or I'd have voted for Mary," Llanas said.
A hiring committee interviewed the final applicants, Llanas said, although Llanas made a recommendation as to whom those finalists should be. Tech administrators made the final decision to hire Guajardo.
La Fontaine alleges Guajardo was hired illegally because he is not qualified for the director's position and because he was given the job before the other applicants were interviewed and given consideration for the job.
A letter from Robert Guajardo to a Department of Education official in Washington supports that claim, La Fontaine said.
"I found evidence that showed Robert was acting as director before the other finalist and I were even interviewed for the job," she said.
The letter is dated Sept. 16, and reads in part: "As I mentioned to you during our telephone conversation on Sept. 3..." The letter was signed, "Robert Guajardo, Director."
Neither Woodard nor La Fontaine was interviewed until after Sept. 3. Guajardo did not begin work until the end of September, according to Llanas.
La Fontaine found the letter in October, at which time she filed an official complaint with the Department of Education in Dallas, she said.
Once a complaint is filed, the first procedure is to attempt to settle the complaint informally. A hearing was held Dec. 11 between Tech officials and La Fontaine to determine whether discrimination had taken place during the selection process, Llanas said.
Assistant Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett conducted that hearing.
At the hearing, after discussing the complaint with La Fontaine and administrator

Jack Baier, who headed the hiring committee, Barnett said, "We've got to establish when the guy (Guajardo) really came aboard. If she (La Fontaine) didn't ever get to be a candidate, we've got one problem..."
Barnett declined to comment last week about why administrators did not settle informally with La Fontaine. He did say, however, that La Fontaine had been given equal consideration as a candidate.
"The letter was misdated. The date on the letter indicated that she was interviewed after the position was filled. That wasn't the case," Barnett said.
During the hearings, La Fontaine said administrators focused primarily on her contention that she never really was a candidate for the job. However, she says her major complaint is that she is more qualified to serve as director than Guajardo.
Sandra Woodard, the third finalist, told The University Daily she felt she was discriminated against during the hiring process.
"I did not file suit because I do not want the stigma that comes from fighting an institution like Tech," Woodard said.
The two investigators asked Woodard before they left town last week if she would like to file a complaint against Tech.
Several inter-office memos are offered by La Fontaine as proof of Guajardo's incompetence to occupy the director's job. The memos, she claims, indicate Guajardo has a less-than-acceptable ability to speak and comprehend the English language. The work experience listed on his resume does not fulfill the requirements listed in the director's job position description, which calls for three years of administrative experience, La Fontaine said.
One memo La Fontaine said supports her contentions was sent Nov. 21 and refers to a request by La Fontaine for compensatory-time. The memo reads: "In reference to your request for using some comp-time for November 24-25-26, 1980. I feel that it is not feasible to grant the time for this period. There is (sic) some matters coming up next week that I feel requires (sic) your presence these (sic) particular days."
Both Woodard and La Fontaine have worked with the Upward Bound/Special Services programs for approximately two years. Guajardo worked as personnel manager for a private company before coming to Tech. However, before working at the company, he worked with federally-funded programs in Levelland, which are funded in the same manner as the two Tech programs.
La Fontaine has asked that discrimination in salary be corrected, because, "I have been performing the duties of the director, but I am not being paid the same salary. Sandra is doing the same in Upward Bound. You could just eliminate the director's job and save \$6,000."
Barnett said the issue cannot be decided on the basis of how well or poorly Guajardo is performing the director's job, but on whether Tech discriminated against La Fontaine during the hiring process. Barnett said discrimination did not take place.
Llanas said this concerning the employment of Guajardo: "Consideration was given to someone who had a good understanding of low-income students in the area and who was bilingual. We determined at the hearing that we didn't do anything wrong, so we couldn't settle the complaint informally."
Llanas said he feels the university will have a good case if the complaint ever goes to court. La Fontaine has said she will take her complaint to court if the Department of Education's decision says that no discrimination took place in the hiring process.
Barnett said La Fontaine's discrimination complaint differed from other such complaints recently filed because Upward Bound/Special Services are federal programs and involve federal money.
A decision by the Department of Education is expected in the case by March 12.



Above, Kim Bailey, Sr. finds time to help launch a kite for David Walter during a nice day in Lubbock. The city can expect additional winds today. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

News Briefs

Atlanta police search for lost child

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta police launched a search Sunday for another young black child who has vanished, hoping to find some trace of the boy before turning the case over to a special task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 17 black youths.
Meanwhile, volunteers who have been trying to help police solve the baffling cases scoured neighborhoods in suburban College Park for clues. And federal agencies began mobilizing to aid local police in the investigation.
Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the case of Patrick Baltazar, 11, was not immediately turned over to the special 35-member police squad because it was department policy for the missing persons unit to handle disappearances first.
"We receive six or seven reports of children missing every day," Brown said. "Missing persons investigates even if it is someone who ran away from home."
Brown said a picture of the Baltazar child was released to television stations late Saturday, and the commissioner said he hoped the broadcast would produce some information about the child's whereabouts.
Young Baltazar was reported missing Friday night, just one day after the body of Lubie "Chuck" Geter, 14, was found.
Only two of the 17 cases being investigated by the special task force involve children who still are missing. The other 15 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15, have been found dead.

Soccer game stampede kills twenty-four

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) - At least 24 people were killed and more than 100 others were injured Sunday in a stampede after a soccer game here.
Hospital authorities said the toll was likely to rise.
The stampede occurred as a capacity crowd of 40,000 fans started leaving the stadium after a game between Olympiacos of Piraeus and AEK of Athens.
Police said the crush occurred when hundreds of fans began descending toward an exit door which was closed. The people in the back, without realizing that the door ahead of them was blocked, began pushing.
The door suddenly opened from outside, and dozens of people were trampled.

Colorado nuclear plant reports leak

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) - The third radiation leak in as many days was reported Sunday at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, and the plant suspended tests on monitoring equipment until the problem can be found, a spokesman said.
Bob Burns of the Public Service Co. of Colorado said the latest release, which occurred at 10:05 a.m. Sunday, involved a minute amount of radioactive helium coolant that leaked into the reactor building. Monitoring equipment showed that no measurable amounts of radioactive material escaped into the atmosphere, he said.
Burns said the leak posed no hazard to PSC personnel, nor to the public.
It was the third release of radioactive materials at the plant since tests on monitoring equipment in the plant reactor began last week.

Weather

Lubbock weather calls for partly cloudy skies with 15 to 20 mph winds from the south. Today's high will be in the mid-60's and the low will fall in the mid-30's.

Ex-police vice officer leads group

Local citizens fight pornography

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer
A group of local citizens, led by a theology student who was a police department vice officer, is organizing a fight against pornography in Lubbock.
Citizens Against Pornography Chairman Sam Durden said his group's first project is to stop Lubbock's Circle Drive-in Theatre, on South Avenue Q, from showing X-rated movies.
Durdan says he organized the citizens group because he was tired of being able to see X-rated movies while he was walking around the neighborhood near his 1102 58th St. apartment. The flood lights and fences designed to keep passers-by from seeing the movies are inadequate, Durden said.
Durdan worked as a vice officer for the Jacksonville, Fla., Police Department before moving to Lubbock last August and enrolling in the Sunset School of Preaching.
He met with Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry and more than 130 local residents

Friday night at the Ramada Inn just south of the Circle Drive-in Theatre. Durden said the group organized three committees: letter-writing, telephoning and picketing.
The response to his efforts so far has been good, Durden said.
"I've had people call me from all over trying to help me out," he said.
Despite the support generated for Citizens Against Pornography, the drive-in's owner said he is not worried about being forced out of business. Bill Boren, who has operated the drive-in for 10 years, said he did not know of any drive-in in the country that had been forced to close.
Lubbock City Attorney John Ross said he was studying the situation to see if the city could legally take any action to close the drive-in or force it to stop showing X-rated movies.
"I've been pouring over Supreme Court cases for the past few days," Ross said.

"This is a very complex issue, it involves First Amendment freedom of speech clauses. This isn't something I can push a button and decide what the city can do."
Ross said one of the biggest obstacles the city could have in taking action is deciding what is the definition of pornography.
Ross said he has found many cases dealing with pornography. However, a state criminal statute on pornography may be "the vehicle needed to pass any ordinances," Ross said.
Durdan said the legal problems with the situation are just an excuse city officials are using to avoid bringing up city ordinances against X-rated drive-in theatres.
"That's just a smokescreen," Durden said. "It's a bunch of baloney."

However, Durden said Citizens Against Pornography will not be a spur-of-the-moment emotional group. He said he had a call from a man last week who wanted to picket the Fine Arts Drive-in Theatre, another drive-in that shows predominantly X-rated movies. Durden said he told the man that they were not going to "jump into anything without looking into it first."
Durdan said Citizens Against Pornography will meet in three weeks with Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister to discuss pornography in Lubbock.
In the meantime, Boren said he has no plans to stop showing X-rated movies at the Circle Drive-in Theatre.
"Everything here's very favorable," Boren said. "I don't mind them organizing their movement."
"It's sure helping business."

Man arrested on arson, burglary charges

Officials hold suspect in New West fire

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer
Lubbock officials have a suspect in custody in connection with the December fire that destroyed the New West nightclub on 19th Street.
Stephen W. Fowler has been arrested on a charge of one count of arson and two counts of burglary in the Dec. 30 fire.
Lubbock Fire Marshal Robert D. Stokes said Fowler was picked up by Lubbock Police about 3 p.m. Friday and booked on the charges.
"It was a good team effort (that led to the arrest)," Stokes said. "We had people working from the Lubbock police's detective department, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Fire Marshal's Office."
Stokes said he couldn't release details about the evidence that led to the arrest.
"We have a substantial amount of evidence," Stokes said. "Beyond that, I wouldn't want to comment. I don't think a detail of the evidence would be fair before the trial."
Fowler is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

"To my knowledge he is still being held," Stokes said. "I don't think he's been able to make bond."
At the time of the blaze, fire and police spokesmen said it was "pretty obvious" the building had been entered illegally.
No city officials commented on the method of arson at that time.
Approximately \$600,000 worth of damage was done to the nightclub in the fire.
The fire destroyed the nightclub, which was operating under its third name in the last three years.
For years the club had been operated under a variety of names by nightclub entrepreneur Elias Masso. Masso sold the club in 1979 when it was known as "Appause."
A national organization bought the club during the summer of 1979 and opened it in August with the name "Graham Central Station."
The club became known as "New West" last summer.

Supreme Court decision did not erase all 'dangers'

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that the states are not prohibited by the Constitution from allowing television cameras in the courts, but it did not guarantee or advocate the televising of court proceedings.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's majority opinion said, "cannot be justified simply because there is danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts of pretrial and trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter."

"The risk of juror prejudice in some cases," he added, "does not justify an absolute ban on news coverage by the printed media; so also the risk of such prejudice does not warrant an absolute ban on all broadcast coverage."

The argument against a constitutional ban on reporting court cases by electronic as well as print news organizations is strong. But it would be a mistake to deduce from this that the risk of juror

prejudice from television cameras in the courtroom is no greater than that from a few pencil scribbles in the back row. The chief justice didn't imply that the risk was the same, merely that the constitutional principle was the same. In fact, he came out clearly for allowing the states to admit cameras to their courts, but has made clear elsewhere that they would not have access to the Supreme Court of the United States if he could prevent it. The argument for giving cameras access to the courts is that they would expand the public's knowledge of due process of law. It is pointed out that modern television technology can now operate with smaller cameras without blinding light, and that modern courtrooms can provide recessed television studios, which are scarcely visible in the court chamber. The argument against cameras is that although physical obstructions may be overcome, the psychological effects of their presence cannot. It is contended, for example, that: - They would be a distracting influence and make it more difficult to get the truth out of witnesses, whose powers of observation, recollection and communication are already limited in the emotional stresses of a courtroom.

- They would encourage jurors to think about themselves on camera rather than concentrating on the evidence, and tempt lawyers to play to the cameras rather than to the jury.

For even in the most sensational cases, the proceedings are interminably long and even dull, and it is hard to imagine producers, who measure television time in seconds, tolerating these tedious arguments, which usually decide guilt or innocence, rather than concentrating on the few dramatic moments that seldom settle anything. Thus the general public would not get an accurate picture of the due process of law but merely a glimpse of the fireworks.

It's hard to argue that the cameras would increase the rights of the defendant by increasing the size of the audience. The people are already represented in the courts as presently organized to make sure that the defendant gets a fair trial in an atmosphere conducive to a careful consideration of the facts. And one assumption in the past, at least, was that the courts should decide cases on their merits, without excessive concern for how their decision would be received by the public. Against these

objections, the Florida Supreme Court, after experimenting with televised court proceedings, received and reviewed many briefs, reports and various studies, and concluded that on balance there was more to be gained than lost by permitting cameras to record the proceedings. Burger's opinion gave the states the right to admit cameras, "notwithstanding that in the case of Chandler vs. Florida, which was under review, the defendants had the right to present specific evidence that they had been injured by the televised proceedings, but did not present such evidence to support their charge. In his final summary, the chief justice conceded that "dangers lurk in this, as in most experiments, but unless we were to conclude that television coverage under all conditions is prohibited by the Constitution, the states must be free to experiment." The practical result of this decision, the influence of television over politicians being what it is, is likely to expand the "experiment" beyond the 27 states that now permit some form of television in court proceedings, but the Supreme Court dealt only with the constitutional issue and left the many "dangers" that "lurk in this" to be decided later.

Opinion

Problems accompany crop in Zimbabwe

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe - "If you want to know how it's going here," a banker said, "look at maize." Black politicians and white farmers made the same suggestion. Corn, as Americans call it, is as good a clue as any to what has happened in Zimbabwe since it became independent last April under black political control.

The corn crop last year was 680,000 tons. When it is harvested this April and May, the ministry of agriculture expects 1.5 million tons - and some experts think the figure will be over two million.

That staggering increase is a result of the new government's policy, helped by good weather. It is a dramatic demonstration of Zimbabwe's economic resources and its potential as a food source for hungry neighbors. But look deeper, and the huge corn crop also demonstrates some of this country's problems.

The government action that made the difference was a decision, soon after independence, to raise the price paid to farmers for corn from \$136 to \$192 dollars a ton. Denis Norman, the minister of agriculture and one of two whites in the 26-member cabinet, urged the increase to stimulate local production of what is the basic food source here.

"It wasn't easy," Norman said the other day, "but I persuaded my colleagues in the cabinet."

Zimbabwe will need only about 700,000 tons to make the staple mealie-meal (cornmeal) for domestic consumption. The rest will be available for export. That is where the potential and the problems both come in. "East, north and west of us they're all short of grain," Norman said. "But our railway system is mainly single-track, we are short of rail cars, road transport is limited. And to get to a port we have to use the South African or Mozambique railways, which have limited capacity."

Subsidy is another problem. A government board buys the corn

from the farmers and then sells it to millers for \$50 a ton less. Norman wants to start raising the price to millers.

A quarter of the white-owned land now lies fallow. But the government is bound by the independence settlement to pay hard currency for that land, and it does not have the money. That was the main purpose of the \$1 billion or \$1.5 billion aid fund for Zimbabwe suggested by Henry Kissinger in 1976.

People of all kinds here speak resentfully of the West's failure to come up with that fund. The United States has so far provided about \$50 million aid. Britain has promised around \$180 million over the next few years.

The agriculture ministry has started making crop loans to peasant farmers for the first time: 23,000 this year. It is building collection points in the tribal areas so families can sell their surplus corn and cotton. And there are plans for irrigation of large new areas.

"If we can do what we did with maize," Norman said, "we can with other crops. We have the land, we have the water, we have the people. All we lack is the capital. I get excited when I think of the potential."

"But you have to bring the peasant sector up, not the commercial down. If the white farmers left, the economic fabric would fall apart. They grow 80 percent of our food, and 1,300,000 people live on those farms."

Denis Norman came here to farm in 1953 from the Cotswolds, and he still has an English country accent. He had never held political office before Robert Mugabe put him in the first Zimbabwe government. The amazing thing, listening to him, is the matter-of-fact way this burly white farmer talks about life under the majority rule that whites here resisted for so long.

"Of course I am new to politics," he said, "but I don't find any problems. It's a good country, I want to keep it that way, and I believe it's going to work."



Letters to the Editor

Special day exists

To the Editor:

In reference to Gary Hamby's letter in the Jan. 29 issue of The University Daily stating that there ought to be an annual POW/MIA Day; there has been such an observance for several years. Entitled "POW/MIA Recognition Day," special ceremonies are held nationwide to honor these individuals, including ceremonies at Reese Air Force Base. This year, POW/MIA Recognition Day is July 18. We welcome members of the community to come to Reese for this observance. More information on the event will be announced by the news media as the date draws closer.

Sincerely,
Randy E. Sipe, 2Lt, USAF
Chief, Public Affairs Division

Reagan deserves respect

To the Editor:

A great amount of respect must be given to President Reagan for his recent budget cutting actions. He has taken the bull by the horns as his newly enacted freeze on federal hiring exemplifies. Not only that, he has set precedent by extending his presidential powers retroactive to his election victory. In that all federal employees, hired after Nov. 6, 1980, will be dismissed.

It's our understanding, that the presidency, vice-presidency, and cabinet positions (among others), are all federally funded by the new taxpayers. Now considering that all these men started their new jobs on Jan. 20, 1981, it stands to

reason they will be saved in eliminating these high salaried, bureaucratic positions. Yes, one must admit, it takes a lot of guts for one to sacrifice his own job, and those of his friends.

Sincerely,
Marty Solomon
Bruce Campbell

Student grade problem

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter mailed to Tech president Lauro Cavazos, Dean Carl Stem and Don Wickard of the Office of the Registrar.

Dear Mr. Wickard:

Since your staff cannot follow my directions to explicitly confirm the input of the Economics 3323 grade of "B", Fall 1980, where the "X" was generated before they sent the transcripts to me, I am enclosing the transcripts for your proper analysis, verification, and concluding action. My employer requires a complete transcript and views an "X" as a drop or failure. I will not submit this transcript to my employer due to an error by Texas Tech University. I am greatly disturbed by the

fact that Professor Gilbert did not have the needed concern nor the basis of priorities to fulfill his duties to provide your office with the course grade in time for the grade to appear on my final grade report. In addition, I am very disappointed to find that your own support staff cannot read and follow instructions to the letter from a former student who is in need of a final transcript of course grades.

Furthermore, Mr. Wickard, this is another example of where the student is on the low end of the stick. If myself and many others had not believed in working hard for an education, you and many others would not have a job. I am very disenchanted with the faculty and staff of Texas Tech University in the way they

treat the student body and the adequate level of priority that is attributed to this body. Since my graduation in December, 1980, of which there was no ceremony, I

am now totally free to voice my dissent with the organization of which you are a part. Of course, not every staff and faculty members is guilty, but many are!

If you can possibly find a solution to this problem of inserting my grade of "B" where the "X" is located on the transcript, please correct the discrepancy as soon as possible. If you can't, please let me know and I will fly to Lubbock to see why the hell you can't.

Sincerely,
Tim K. Gaze



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY



Group works to garner interest Avenue controversy needs input

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Little student input has been included in the controversial plans to widen University Avenue, even though the plans have been discussed extensively, for some time by Lubbock City officials, the avenue's businessmen and the Tech administration.

However, a group of Tech students is working to garner information and build campus-community interest on the proposal, even though the Lubbock City Council's vote on whether to approve the plans is just three days away.

Tech students Linde Lowry and George Boesch worked with a group of other students during the weekend to formulate a comprehensive view of the University Avenue widening proposal.

The city's plan calls for widening University Avenue, between 4th and 19th streets, from a four-lane to a five-lane roadway, with three northbound lanes and two southbound lanes. The plans also call for a brick median to be built, complete with trees and shrubbery.

Lubbock's Director of Planning Jim Bertram said the objectives of widening University are to increase traffic flow, decrease the high accident rate and beautify the area.

Businessmen are opposed to the widening because the city's plan calls for changing all angle parking on the east side of University Avenue to parallel parking.

The students say they do not want to take a stand on the expansion, but they want to inform themselves and the campus community of the individual issues on each detail of the proposal.

"We would rather be a catalyst than a representative," Boesch said. "We don't have enough background information right now

to say if we're for or against the expansion of University Avenue."

However, at a meeting Sunday, it appeared the group had more than enough information. At the group's meeting in the Architecture Building, an outline of the legal, socio-economic, environmental and financial implications of the widening proposal was presented. Lowry had a large portfolio with surveys, graphs and other written material dealing with the widening proposals.

The group is working to compile all available information pertaining to the widening project. Everything from the root damage of trees along the avenue to speculation of the inner-city economic policies of the Reagan administration are being studied by the group.

"By not taking a stance on the issue, we are able to get more information from more sources," Lowry said. "By not eliminating any sources, we are able to get more cooperation."

Lowry and Boesch said they will continue to study the project, regardless of the action taken by the City Council in its meeting Thursday.

The two urge anyone interested in working with them on the comprehensive study of the University Avenue widening project to contact them. Boesch can be reached at 796-1051 or in Room 711 of the Architecture Building. Lowry can be reached at 763-6825 or in the X-54 Building between the Architecture and Business Administration buildings.

Lowry and Boesch said they are interested in getting a large campus turnout at the council's meeting Thursday. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said the council will discuss the widening proposal at 1:30 p.m. in the council chambers at 916 Texas Ave.



Left, Corry Shiermeyer and Beth Oglesby sell Girl Scout cookies via a little red wagon and a lot of cooperation. The Girl Scouts have had considerable support from Tech students in selling their cookies. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Health department vaccinates for disease

HOUSTON (AP) — City health department officials will begin vaccinating all students and staff members at Dodson Elementary School Monday after local and federal authorities failed to find the cause of a meningitis outbreak.

Results of more than 1,500 throat cultures and blood samples taken from 150 teachers, students and family members at Dodson also were expected Monday.

Ten people, including a Dodson student, have died in Texas from meningococcal meningitis since the first of the year. The disease has struck 51 people in the state.

Four of the deaths have been in Houston, the nation's fifth-largest city, and the 31st case here was confirmed Saturday.

A Baylor College of Medicine spokesman said a 5-year-old had been hospitalized at Texas Children's Hospital here after being confirmed as the 31st victim of the disease since Jan. 1.

The spokesman said the child was not a Dodson student, but

would release no other information. Particularly puzzling to health officials is a cluster of six cases in a sixth-grade classroom at the school, on the city's south side.

A health department spokesman said the decision to vaccinate everyone in the school was reached late Saturday after a meeting among representatives of the health department, the Atlanta-based national Center for Disease Control and the Baylor College of Medicine.

The decision was made, the spokesman said, because more than one in 1,000 people have been stricken — the criterion set by the medical community for use of vaccine.

The vaccine provides protection for at least a year against the disease, an inflammation of the covering of the spine and brain.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom 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.

JUGGLING CLINIC
A Juggling Clinic will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Rec Center to teach juggling.

SET
SET will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the EC Building for an election and a guest speaker from TESCO.

IOTA PHI UPSILON
Iota Phi Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2208 9th to discuss the Valentine's Day project.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. A guest speaker is scheduled.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing; English major, minor, or specialization; fifteen hours of English

taken at Tech; nine of these hours taken for a grade; and an overall 3.0 GPA in English courses. Applications may be picked up in the English Office on the second floor of the English Building and are due by Feb. 13.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

PHI U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building for Founder's Day. Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BSU
Baptist Student Union SALT will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center for a discussion on dating.

PRE-VET
Pre-Vet students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building for a mock interview for Vet School.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at ARENA for an important

VALENTINE DANCE
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine Dance will be on sale through Feb. 13 in the Dean's Office of Home Economics and Agriculture.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 260 of West Hall. Applicants must have 64 hours by Fall 1981 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

RATTS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech Society will meet from 6:30-7 p.m. today on 2 meter FM 146.520 MHz Simplex, for a discussion of upcoming activities.

APD
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion to discuss fund raising activities and listen to a guest speaker.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 55 of the Business Administration Building. A Red Cross representative will present a film and lecture on outdoor first aid. A La Ventana photographer will be present and new members are welcome.

APD
APD will sponsor a Tech blood drive from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dorms and Greeks will complete.

HISTORY CREDIT BY EXAM
Today is the last day to sign up for History Credit by Exam in History 231 and 232. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. March 7 in Room 104 of Holden Hall. Students must be signed up 30 days in advance of a

meeting and to elect Aggie of the month.

UC PROGRAMS
UC programs will present "World at Large" forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the UC for transition of international students.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion to discuss fund raising activities and listen to a guest speaker.

ACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. today at the Rec Center courts. Teams will be chosen for the tournament.

CHINESE BREAD
A Chinese proverb says: If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a lily.

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Continuing Education offers courses

Gothic churches

A course exploring Romanesque and Gothic churches, European culture and the combination of Christianity and art in the Middle Ages will be offered by Tech's Division of Continuing Education this spring.

Classes will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 24 through March 31, in the Testing Room of Continuing Education Building X-15.

Course instructor is English lecturer Hari Vishwanatha. Registration fee is \$20. For additional information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis, 742-2354.

problems of students will be offered by Tech's Department of Continuing Education Feb. 18

through April 29 in the Testing Room of Continuing Education Building X-15.

The program, "Systematic Training for Effective Teaching," is based on a practical theory of human behavior and involves determining special student needs, including parents in their children's education and using proper discipline.

Class times will be 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. STET is designed

primarily for teachers but is open to anyone. For academic credit, the registration fee is \$60 and for Continuing Education credit, the fee is \$50.

Photography

A five-week beginning photography course will be offered Feb. 16 through March 16 by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

The course emphasis is on composition, backgrounds, lighting, focusing and subject selection. Students enrolling should have access to a 35mm

camera, but no experience is necessary.

For more information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis, 742-2354.

Ballet course

A beginning ballet course for anyone at least nine years of age will be offered at Tech Feb. 12 through March 5 by Dance Division coordinator Peggy Willis.

The course is scheduled from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Tuition is \$22, and enrollment is limited. For additional information, contact Peggy Willis at 742-3361 or Barbara Dietrich at 742-2354.

Italian course

"Italian for Travelers" a beginning course in Italian language and culture will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

The course will develop students' practical conversational skills and will examine Italian life. Color slides of Italy will supplement the lectures.

Classes will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 26 through April 23, in the Continuing

Education Building X-15. Enrollment is limited to 25

students. Registration fee is \$40. To register or for more information, telephone Teresa Katsufraakis at 742-2354.

Spanish course

A beginning conversational Spanish course will be offered by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

Classes will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 24 through April 21, in the Continuing Education Building X-15.

The course will emphasize listening and speaking skills as students learn practical grammar and vocabulary for use in conversation. Students also will

study Hispanic lifestyles. Registration is \$40. To register or obtain more information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis at 742-2354.

Self-counseling

"Rational Self-Counseling," a course designed to help par-

ticipants handle conflict, frustration and stress, is being offered by Tech's Division of Continuing Education at 7:30-9 p.m. from Feb. 25 through April 8. Class will meet in Room 109 of Holden Hall.

Rational self-counseling is a comprehensive self-help technique that can provide a long-term outlet for relieving tension and stress.

Paul Knipping, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Tech, will teach the course. Registration fee is \$30 per person or \$45 per family. For more information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis at 742-2354.

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Hance attempting DOE abolishment

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Texas is taking steps to fulfill Ronald Reagan's promises to abolish the Department of Energy (DOE) and the "windfall profits tax" of the Carter administration.

Two legislative proposals introduced late Tuesday are the first steps of Hance's planned energy package for the 97th Congress. The first bill proposed by Hance would repeal the windfall profits tax, and the second would abolish the DOE, both instruments of former

president Jimmy Carter to regulate the energy industry, particularly oil companies.

Hance said more legislation will be introduced soon in his attempt to restore production incentives to the energy industry.

The Democratic Congressman who represents the Lubbock area said the windfall profits tax "is nothing but an excise tax which economically punishes domestic producers. It hinders our efforts to become independent of foreign oil."

The bill to dismantle the

three-year-old DOE would allow the president to transfer any necessary duties to other existing agencies.

Hance said these legislative proposals, if passed, would be giant strides in making the United States energy independent.

"The United States energy industry would be returned to the

free market system which allowed it to become so great in previous years," he said.

"Neither the windfall tax nor the DOE has produced one barrel of oil, turned one spade of coal or generated one watt of electricity. This passage of this legislation, however, would result in the production of energy."

Freshman council seeks members, sweethearts

Applications for Freshman Sweetheart, due Feb. 13, and Freshman Who's Who, due Feb. 27, are available now in the Student Association Office, said Freshman Council President Gary McLaren.

The Council also is seeking new Freshman Council members to replace members who have resigned or not returned to Tech, McLaren said. Applications for Freshman Council also are available in the Student Association Office, Room 230 of the University Center.

Freshmen need no minimum GPA to apply for membership, but they must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of classes, Kyle Beedy, council vice president, said.

He said new members would be expected to help with University Day and the March Student Senate elections.

Freshman Sweetheart candidates may be sponsored by an organization or they may apply individually, Beedy said. Selections will be made by a committee of faculty and staff members, he said.

Between 35 and 40 Who's Who members will be selected by a similar committee, and the results will be announced early in March, Beedy said. He said scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities would be considered in the selection process.

Both Who's Who members and the Freshman Sweetheart will appear in the 1981 La Ventana, McLaren said.

National College Poetry Contest offers prizes

Two hundred dollars cash, books and free printing for all accepted poems in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology are the prizes offered in the 12th National College Poetry Contest.

Any Tech student is eligible to submit verse. Entries must be typed, double spaced with the student's name, address and college in the upper left-hand

corner of the page.

A \$1 registration fee for the first entry is required with an extra 50 cents needed for each additional poem. Poem length may not exceed 14 lines, but there are no restrictions on form or theme.

Entries must be postmarked before March 31, and addressed to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Two other similar contests also are being held.

Information concerning a contest sponsored by National Poetry Press may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Information about the Special Poetry Contest, sponsored by World of Poetry, may be obtained by writing to 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95817.

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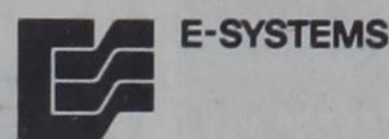
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Farm House new, unusual fraternity

By CINDY EDLIN
UD Staff Writer

Animal House it's not, but as fraternities houses go, Tech's Farm House is anything but ordinary.

In one way, Farm House is a return to the "good old days" of fraternities because it's the only remaining live-in fraternity for Tech students. But any resemblance to the party-raiding "Happy Days" fraternities of yesteryear ends there.

Alcohol is taboo at the house and at all fraternity functions. Farm House members have the highest grade-point average of any sorority or fraternity on campus. Either one of these qualifications would make the seedy habitues of Animal House groan with dismay, but the Farm House members seem to like the rules just fine.

So how does a fraternity succeed with a motto that subscribes to "building the whole man...intellectually,

spiritually, physically, socially and morally?"

Kyle McGuinness, a freshman from Crosbyton, explained it as a simple matter of motivation.

"If your grades go up, you get a steak, but if they go down, it's beans for you," McGuinness said.

Farm House basically is a Christian organization, but Christianity is not a requirement for membership.

"Most of the guys are Christians because of the high moral standards we set," said senior Brent Bean of Silverton. "But it's not a requirement."

There's no house mother, but the members have a house cook who prepares their meals three nights a week. At all other meals except Monday night, the men are left to fend for themselves.

"I like it because you get four home cooked meals a week," Spearman sophomore Kirby Hargis said.

Monday night dinner is handled by the Farm House Little Sisters, an auxiliary organization rather than a chapter in its own right. The auxiliary now has 13 actives.

"It would be our loss if we didn't have them (Little Sisters)," said Farmers Branch senior Greg Biggs.

"It gives us a chance to get to know the guys on a friendly basis and to keep our cooking skills brushed up," said Little Sister Kathy Edlin, a senior from Channing.

The duties and responsibilities of running the house are divided evenly among the men on a rotating basis. The man elected as house manager for the semester assigns duties and assesses fines when the duties are not carried out to his satisfaction.

Farm House is relatively new to Tech. It was officially recognized as a fraternity April 15, 1978, with 15 members.

Membership quickly outgrew available space and the group recently bought a bigger place at 2220 Broadway.

The new house has three bedrooms, occupied by 15 of the 25 members. Because the rooms are large, the residents say they don't seem crowded, but there is talk of finding another bigger house.

Pledgeship is not especially difficult and is open to any major.

"There is not much difference between being a pledge and an active. They treat you like an active," Hargis said.

"We're a lot like the army — we'll take you if you want to be here," Haskell senior Clark Richardson said.

Dallas junior Steve Blaylock said he likes the fellowship with the men in the house and considers it an alternative to dorm life and the Greek fraternities. Members are active in in-

tramural softball, flag football, men's and co-rec basketball, in which the group recently won a division title.

Although Farm House is a social fraternity that sponsors two dances a semester, an all-university dance and a formal spring banquet, members also participate in service activities. Farm House members will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for Girls' Town and an activities play day for Buckner's Children's Home this semester.



Brent Bean, left, discusses prospective pledges after a smoker with Curt Wheeler, right. Both are members of Farm House, Tech's only live-in fraternity. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)



Saddle Tramp Jim Bob Read, left, asks questions of Tina Diller, Rhonda Garrison and Laurie Ivy in a Knapp Hall version of television's The Dating Game. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Game Thursday. Most participants in the game said they had never been involved in anything quite like Tech's Dating Game. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tramps, Knapp girls play Tech Dating Game

By CINDY HARRELL
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Saddle Tramps played the part of the eligible bachelors Thursday night before 80 screaming girls in Knapp Hall's version of Hollywood's "Dating Game."

From the squeals of delight as each bachelor was introduced to the audience as the program ended, the Dating Game was as close to a Hollywood production as was possible with Lubbock's limited resources.

Instead of a trip to Acapulco, the lucky couples won an all-expense paid night at local restaurants and trips to the movies. The tabs will be picked up by the Knapp Hall Council.

Not Hollywood, but as one contest official said, "Not bad."

On a stage decorated with daisies to spotlight February as "Month of Love," each of the two bachelors made his entrance to the racy strains of Herb Alpert's "Spanish Flea" and a chorus of howls from the crowd.

Names were drawn out of a hat to choose three female panelists from among 80 Knapp Hall women. After the panelists were introduced to the audience, bachelor number one, Bruce Arrington, a junior mechanical engineering major from Bridgeport, was brought on stage and seated out of sight of the panelists.

Arrington's probing questions brought yells from the audience and a few titters of embarrassment from the three women.

"Do you lick your Tootsie Roll Pop or chew it?" Arrington asked blushing Plano freshman Holly Struthers.

The key question that won the date for Struthers, however, was one taken from Bobby Bare's song "Numbers." Arrington asked Struthers to rate herself on a scale from one to 10. "I'll leave that up to you," Struthers answered.

That answer hit home with Arrington, who said he selected Struthers because he "liked the way she rated herself."

Bachelor number two, Jim Bob Read, a sophomore pre-med major from Coahoma, was introduced as a man who enjoys "sports and girls and is a member of the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps."

Read brought a roar from the

crowd with his question about how the female contestants would spend their time alone with him on a deserted island. When the screaming died down, Read made his choice by numbers, picking number one, Odessa sophomore Tina Diller.

"I just thought one was a lucky number," Read said.

Diller was the first to put her name in the hat and briefly had thought she'd like to play the Dating Game. But when her name was drawn, "the butterflies started attacking my stomach," she said.

"It was a very new ex-

perience. I'd never done anything like that before," Diller said.

The eligible bachelors weren't very comfortable with that audience either.

"There were just too many girls for us guys," Arrington said. "I was embarrassed."

"The girls loved it," said Laura Gafford, sophomore design communications major from Garland. "Everyone was yelling out answers and screaming at the guys."

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By the Associated Press
The Houston Cougars have yet to win a Southwest Conference basketball championship, but they can take a giant bound in that direction Saturday in the Ozarks.

The Cougars will take a rested 9-2 team and a game lead over the Arkansas Razorbacks into the regionally televised high noon shootout in Fayetteville.

If the Cougars win that one, you can just about turn out the lights on the league as far as post-tournament considerations are concerned.

Houston warmed up for the clash of the SWC's No. 1 and No. 2 teams with a thorough 75-59 thrashing of the Texas Longhorns Saturday night.

Arkansas also played well on the road, thumping Texas Christian 63-48.

Baylor, hanging tough in third place with a 7-4 ledger, mauled Southern Methodist 80-52, dropping the Mustangs into the cellar vacated by the suddenly alive Texas Aggies, who jumped on Texas Tech 65-52.

This is a big week for the Razorbacks and the Baylor Bears.

Baylor and Arkansas collide Tuesday night in Fayetteville then the Bears travel to Lub-

bock to play Tech. "This is a pivotal week," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Of course, the Houston-Arkansas game is a big one. And we've got two critical games on the road."

Rice, which beat Southwestern 67-53 in a non-conference game, is 6-4, just a half-game behind Baylor and Tech is 5-6.

The top three teams get a bye to San Antonio for the sixth annual SWC post-season tournament. The third place team has to play on Thursday night while the top two teams get byes into the semifinals on Friday night.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis discovered a way Saturday

night to confront Texas' rugged 6-10 center, LaSalle Thompson. Lewis started two 6-9 players, Larry Micheaux and Darryl Brown on the front line along with 6-6 Clyde Drexler.

"We needed someone to front Thompson and Brown is the best we have at doing that," said Lewis.

Thompson scored only 12 points and collected only 10 rebounds.

Center Scott Hastings scored 26 points for Arkansas, his best game since a bout of the flu.

"I've been feeling better the last two weeks," said Hastings. "Now I have my confidence back."

SWC standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	9	2	.818	18	4	.818
Arkansas	7	3	.700	16	6	.727
Rice	7	4	.636	11	9	.550
Baylor	7	4	.636	12	9	.571
TECH	5	6	.455	11	10	.524
Texas	4	7	.364	9	12	.429
TCU	4	7	.364	7	14	.333
A&M	3	7	.300	10	9	.526
SMU	3	8	.273	7	14	.333

SATURDAY'S RESULTS — Houston 75, Texas 59; Baylor 80, SMU 52; Arkansas 63, TCU 48; A&M 65, TECH 52.



No, the referee is not performing a new disco dance step with Houston freshman Clyde Drexler. The official is just calling a foul on the slick guard during Tech's 81-70 win over the

Cougars last week. Houston is currently in first place in the Southwest Conference while Tech is alone in fifth place. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Myers upset over calls as Aggies muscle past Tech

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Oh, there was some griping in the 'ol town last Saturday afternoon. Usually stoic Tech coach Gerald Myers let it all hang out Saturday after his team's 65-52 loss to Texas A&M before 6,231 frenzied fans at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Myers was complaining about those guys in the striped shirt and no, he wasn't talking about zebras disguised as human beings. Rather, Myers was lamenting about the officiating his team got during the course of the game — most notably, on two plays he thought swung the momentum, and eventually the game, around to suddenly aroused A&M.

It all started after Tech had closed in on the Aggies and seemed primed to take control of the game. But when the Raiders' Ralph Brewster went up for a shot in the lane, the 6-8 center was rejected, both ball and body. Myers stood up and was absolutely delirious about the non-call.

And when on the other end of the floor, the Aggies' massive Rynn Wright, using his upper body strength, ripped a rebound out of a Tech player's hand and scored for a 56-48 A&M lead, well, let's just say that Saturday's officials will not be receiving Christmas cards from Myers next December.

"The last five minutes, we could not get a call," Myers said. "Jesus Christ, I've never seen a more obvious foul missed by the officials. After that, we could not get another foul call."

And after that, Tech was never in the game, as the suddenly aroused Aggies cornered their second consecutive SWC win — the first time that's happened for the Ags this season. With the win, A&M goes to 3-7 in the SWC and 10-9 in the season and more importantly, out of last place in the conference. Tech drops to 5-6 in the SWC and 11-10 for the season.

Yet, Myers wasn't the only one fuming about the officiating as A&M coach Shelby Metcalf also was critical of the refs, although the Aggie mentor had the victory under his belt.

"I don't think either one of us were real pleased (with the refs)," Metcalf said. "I felt the officiating hurt us worst. They took Rynn out of the game. I think we ought to go back to two refs. I've thought this all along."

Whatever the case, it was still an entertaining game, especially in the first half as both teams shot well over 50 percent.

Tech shot 56 percent from the field, led by the accurate bombs of freshman Bubba Jennings. The 5-10 guard had 12 points and only missed one shot in the first half as he kept Tech close in the opening 20 minutes by shooting over A&M's zone.

Jennings was aided by Jeff Taylor, who scored 10 points as both teams traded leads before A&M opened up a six-point bulge at the half.

It was the play of the Aggies' 6-2 sensation guard Reggie Roberts that led A&M in the first half. The freshman had 15 points, mostly on short jumpers at the free throw line, and ignited the crowd with a spectacular block of a Taylor behind-the-back dunk attempt.

But as important as those three players were in the first half, they didn't play as considerable a role in the second stanza.

Roberts had only three points, ending up with a total of 18 as he got in foul trouble, and Jennings and Taylor had just four points apiece. Jennings was two of nine from the field in the final 20 minutes, as he was plagued by the imposing figure of A&M's Claude Riley, whose 6-9 frame at the top of the key constantly hounded Tech outside shooters.

Vernon Smith sparked the Ags on the offensive end of the court, as the senior forward was a perfect nine of nine from the free-throw line to end up with 17 points.

Still, Tech hung close in the physical second half. And when Clarence Swannegan (12 points total) hit a baseline jumper, the score was tied 40-40 with 12 minutes left.

Smith, though, went to work and scored 12 of the Aggies' next 14 points until the crucial calls — or uncalls — went against Tech.

Oilers hire Nolan as coordinator

HOUSTON (AP) — Dick Nolan, a proponent of the 4-3 flex defense, has been named defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers under coach Ed Biles, who helped pioneer the 3-4 defense.

There won't be a conflict, however, as to which defense the Oilers will use next season. "There will be no change in our defensive scheme for last year," Biles said after hiring Nolan Saturday night. "If you're asking about the flex, no, we won't be going to it."

Nolan, 48, who employed the complicated flex at New Orleans last season before being fired as head coach, said the Oiler defense has been successful with a three-man front, "and you don't ever change success." "Ed's done a great job with the defense. I hope to maintain the level he's established. Any ideas I have will go through him."

Biles said he reached agreement Saturday night in New

Orleans with Nolan, a member of the Dallas Cowboys coaching staff from 1962 to 1968.

Nolan was head coach with the San Francisco 49ers from '68 through 1975, taking them to the playoffs three times and earning National Football Conference coach of the year honors in 1970.

Nolan became linebacker coach at New Orleans in 1976 and was named head coach in 1978. The Saints finished 8-8 two seasons ago, but Nolan was fired last season when the team lost its first 13 games in a row.

Biles, who replaced former Oilers coach Bum Phillips last month, has two positions still open on his staff for a linebacker coach and a defensive line coach.

The Oilers completed their offensive staff last week by naming Jim Shofner as offensive coordinator. Biles earlier named Elijah Pitts as backfield coach, Ray Callahan as offensive line coach and Andy Bourgeois as receiver coach.

Bob Gambold, a holdover from Phillips' staff, will coach the defensive secondary. Oiler general manager Ladd Herzog also is looking for a player personnel director.

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Sports

US bobsledder killed in race

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — American bobsledder Jim Morgan was killed Sunday when his sled overturned on the final banked curve of the Olympic track of Cortina during the world four-man bobsled championships.

The death of Morgan, the 32-year-old driver of the No. 1 U.S. team, overshadowed the two-day, four-heat competition in which Bernhard Germeshausen of East Germany won his second gold medal in seven days.

Morgan, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., suffered cuts of the throat and fractures of the jaw and neck as his head hit the icy walls repeatedly in the third heat accident.

He was pronounced dead-on-arrival at the Codevilla Hospital of this Italian winter resort, where he had been rushed by ambulance.

The U.S. team, also including Jeff Jost, of Burke, N.Y., Paul White and brakeman Randy Bielski of Towson, Md., overturned at the same bend where the No. 2 U.S. sled suffered a spill that forced their withdrawal in Saturday's first run.

The U.S. quartet was dragged for about 50 meters at high speed Sunday as their sled kept running on its right side and Morgan's helmet bumped against the side wall.

"The leather lace of the helmet cut the throat as Morgan's head was pushed backward while hitting the wall," a doctor at the Codevilla Hospital said, adding that the exact cause of death will have to await autopsy.

Bielski, who suffered a bruised neck in the accident, stayed in the overturned sled, to assist Morgan, while a doctor accompanying the Soviet team attempted first aid treatment.

Bielski broke into tears as Morgan, a car salesman, was taken away on a stretcher. "You just don't get killed in an accident like this," he said. "Jim was unlucky, the run was almost over when we felt the sled was overturning and bumps started."

AD warns 'Horns'

AUSTIN (AP) — Athletic Director Bill Ellington has issued a directive to Texas Longhorn coaches to clear any further recruiting of foreign athletes with him.

With the enrollment in January of two African trackmen and a South African tennis player, the Longhorns'

total of foreign athletes reached 20.

"I don't think we have gone overboard but I want to be sure we don't," said Ellington.

"We're a state university and I don't want us to go all out (recruiting foreigners)."



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NOTICE OF CORRIDOR AND DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on February 19, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the route and design of Interstate Highway 27 through Lubbock from Loop 289 (North), south to Loop 289 (South) in a corridor between Avenue H and Avenue A. Maps, aerial photographs, and other exhibits will be available for public viewing at the above location from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. on February 19th prior to this public hearing.

Proposed design will consist of an initial construction of six through traffic lanes with one-way service roads. Interchanges are proposed at Loop 289 (North), Spur 326, 4th Street, Broadway, 19th Street, 34th Street, 50th Street, U.S. 84, and Loop 289 (South) and grade separations at Erskine, Municipal Drive, 26th Street, 42nd Street and 66th Street. Usual right of way will be approximately 400 feet with additional right of way required at interchanges and grade separations.

Highway Department personnel will discuss the three routes studied, the right of way requirements, the design, the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees, and information concerning the relocation assistance office. Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

Maps and other drawings showing the recommended route and design to be displayed at the public hearing, together with the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the hearing or within 10 days after the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 601 Slaton Highway, P.O. Box 771, (March 2nd) after the public hearing.

Questions regarding location, right of way requirements, or design, contact the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at 601 Slaton Highway, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 424.

Questions regarding right of way acquisition, or relocation, contact State Department of Highways and Public Transportation office at Avenue Q and Villa Drive, Telephone 745-4411, Extension 484.

Also a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, maps and drawings showing the recommended route have been placed on file with the City of Lubbock at the Lubbock City Hall.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICIA DE CITA PUBLICA

El Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion publica del estado de Tejas, tendra una audiencia publica el dia 19 de Febrero de 1981 a las 7:00 p.m. en el salon de banquetes del Centro Civico Memorial de Lubbock ubicado en el 1501 Calle 6 en Lubbock, Tejas, con el proposito de discutir la ruta y diseno de la Carretera Interestatal 27 atravezando Lubbock desde la carretera Loop 289 al norte, hacia el sur Loop 2909 en un corredor dentro de la Avenida H y Avenida A. Mapas, fotografias aereales, y otras exhibiciones seran presentadas para audiencia publica en el ya mencionado local desde las 3 p.m. hasta las 7 p.m. el 19 de Febrero antes de la audiencia publica.

El diseno propuesto consistira de una construccion inicial de seis lineas de transito con carreteras de servicio de un sentido. Entrecambios son propuestos en los caminos Loop 289 (Norte), Spur 326, Calle 4, Broadway, Calle 19, Calle 34, Calle 50, U.S. 84, y Loop 289 (Sur) y separaciones de grado en las calles Erskine, Municipal Drive, Calle 26, Calle 42, y Calle 66. Derechos de direccion normales, seran de 400 pies con derechos adicionales requeridos en entrecambios y separaciones de grado.

Representantes del Departamento de Carreteras discuiran las tres rutas bajo estudio, requisitos del derecho de direccion, el diseno, el programa de asistencia de relocation, los beneficios y servicios para los dislocados, e informacion sobre la oficina de asistencia de relocation. Los orarios tentativos para adquisicion de derechos de direccion y construccion tambien seran discutidos.

Mapas y otros dibujos indicando la ruta recomendada y el diseno que sera presentado en la audiencia publica, junto con la Propuesta Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente y otra informacion del proyecto propuesto, estan en archivo y disponibles para inspeccion y reproduccion en la oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, Lubbock, Tejas.

Todo ciudadano interesado este invitado a asistir esta audiencia publica. Comentarios escritos o orales del publico sobre el proyecto, son solicitados. Los comentarios pueden ser presentados durante la audiencia o dentro de 10 dias despues de la audiencia. Declaraciones escritas y otras exhibiciones pueden ser sometidas a la Oficina del Distrito del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, o mandarlo al P.O. Box (Apartado Postal) 771, Lubbock, Tejas, 79408. Los comentarios sobre este asunto, se recibirán solamente hasta 10 dias (2 de Marzo) despues de la audiencia publica.

Preguntas con respecto a la localidad, requisitos de derecho de direccion, o diseno de la carretera pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la Oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado ubicada en la Carretera Slaton numero 601, telefono 745-4411, extension 424.

Preguntas con respecto a la adquisicion de derechos de direccion, o relocation, pueden ser contestadas con solo contactar a la oficina del Departamento de Carreteras y Transportacion Publica del Estado Ubicada en la Avenida Q y Villa Drive, telefono 745-4411, extension 484.

Tambien, una copia de la Declaracion del Impacto al Ambiente, mapas y dibujos enseñando la ruta recomendada, esta a la disposicion del publico y archivado con la oficina de la ciudad de Lubbock en el Palacio Municipal de la ciudad.

Men, women tankers down A&M

MEN
Tech men's swimming and diving team blasted Texas A&M 66-47 Saturday in a meet at the Men's Gym pool.

The Red Raiders had eight first-place finishes and won seven of the last eight events.

Tech's Rick Scott set a new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.55. Scott broke ex-Raider Eric Muehlberger's 1977 mark by .01 seconds.

Tech's 400-yard medley relay team of Scott, Jeff Berth, David Jezek and Alan Sutton gave the team an early lead in the open-

ing event. Raider freshman Danny Smith put on a dazzling performance in the 500-yard freestyle, coming from third to first place in the last 25 yards of the race. Smith also finished second in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Tech had 1-2 finishes in both the one- and three-meter diving events in addition to the 200-yard butterfly.

The Raiders, who finish the season at 4-3, will take several weeks off now to rest up for the Southwest Conference Championship Meet to be held in Austin March 5-7.

WOMEN
The Tech women's swimming team won nine of 17 events in a dual meet with Texas A&M, but had to wait until the final event of the meet to beat the Aggies, 77-72, Saturday in Lubbock.

The Raiders had three swimmers who won two events: Cynthia Rinehart won the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley; Dorinda Jung won the 200-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle and Becky Bryant won the one-meter diving and the three-meter diving events.

Others placing for Tech were Dara Hembree second in the

100-yard individual medley, Lois Stanley third in the 100-yard individual medley, Michelle Menge second in the one-meter diving, Renee Cox third in the one-meter diving and Melanie Halpin fourth in the one-meter diving.

Head coach Sue Larson was happy with her team's performance. "They swam super. The girls showed a lot of fight. The great crowd and support really helped," she said.

Tech will participate in the state TAIAM meet on Feb. 26-28 at the University of Houston.

Final days here for Tech

Legendary Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was once describing his recipe for coaching success. The simple answer: "You really don't outcoach teams anymore, you outrecruit 'em."

And with that mind, it is quite obvious that these next few days are critical to the futures of college football teams. The SWC signing date is Wednesday, Feb. 11. The national signing date is one week later, Feb. 18.

With few exceptions, it doesn't matter who the jockey is, you



Jon Mark Beilue

have to ride the horse.

While Texas seems to be leading the SWC recruiting war, due mainly to the verbal commitments of Port Arthur Jefferson's passing duo of Todd Dodge and Brent Duhon, A&M, Houston, and Baylor are also making inroads in the Texas high schools.

Tech lost a valuable three weeks of pitchin' and wooin' during the coaching transition from Rex Dockery to Jerry Moore. Despite the time warp, Moore and his staff have made a sizeable cut in the Lone Star state talent.

One of Moore's top recruiting priorities is the West Texas area. This year there is a wealth of talent. Amarillo Palo Duro's lineman Troy Smith (6-4, 225) has verbally committed to the Raiders. There are others who have expressed interest in Tech.

Jerry Gray, who quarterbacked Lubbock Estacado to the class AAAA semifinals, told The University Daily that he has narrowed his decision to Tech and Texas. The 6-1, 175-pound Gray runs a 4.5 40 yard dash. He passed for 800 yards and ran for over 300 more in leading the Matadors to a 10-3 record.

"Coach Bates (defensive coordinator Jim) said he wanted to make me a defensive back. But Coach Moore and Coach (Richard) Ritchie would like to see me at quarterback," Gray said. "If I go to Tech it wouldn't make me any difference where I played."

Tournament announced

The Tech team racquetball club in cooperation with Rec Sports is hosting Texas' first intercollegiate tournament. The tourney, open to players from all colleges and universities in Texas, is sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

The competition will be Friday-Sunday in the Student Recreation Center. Results of the tourney will be published in Racquetball magazine. Penn will be the exclusive supplier of equipment during the tournament.

Tech participants must be full-time, group 4 students. Each school or organization may enter up to three-man

teams. Teams can enter one player in either of the four tourney divisions. There will be no limit on the number of individuals entering.

Team fees are \$45 for AARA members and \$56 for non-members. Individual fees are \$12 for AARA members and \$14 for non-members.

Individual and team trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division. Fruit and Gatorade will be provided for all participants as well as souvenir tournament T-shirts.

Associate director of Rec Sports Charles Espinosa is the tourney director.

Fred Akers of Texas (remember him?) visited Gray and also told him that he would probably be tried at defensive back.

In addition to football, Gray has been to Austin twice for the state track meet with the mile and sprint relay team. Gray owns a 48.3 best leg for the mile relay.

Two of Gray's teammates, backs Kenneth Cade and Kelvin White, however, appear to be headed to any place but Raiderland. Tech has expressed little interest in the 5-9, 150-pound Cade. White, 6-1, 190, is rated as one of the top catches in Texas. Although Tech has been after White's signature it appears the tailback is headed for either Texas or A&M.

About 30 miles south of Lubbock sits Tahoka. And in Tahoka sits all-everything tailback Tracy White. At least he was sitting there until this weekend when he went visiting to (Oh No!) Oklahoma, land of famous running backs.

"Tracy went to Oklahoma on a recruiting trip. He called Sunday morning to tell us how impressed he was with the place," White's sister told The University Daily. "He really likes it."

White has narrowed his choices to OU and Tech. He had also been considering Houston, Oklahoma State, and San Angelo State. "He knocked Angelo right out of the box. At first all he talked about was Tech, but now Oklahoma is really in the picture," White's sister said.

A rumor from Tahoka was that White would attend Tech only if the Raiders offered one of White's Tahoka teammates a scholarship.

White was unavailable for comment. But if I was a betting man on where Tracy would spend the next four years...

The 6-1, 185-pound White used his 4.6 speed to rush for 1,886 yards during 1980. He put together consecutive games of 412 and 359 yards rushing.

John Josseland, a 6-5, 235-pound lineman from Hereford, was thought to be high on Tech's list. But Josseland told the UD that Tech "hasn't really talked to me at all. They talked to me a couple of times at the first of the year, but that's been it."

Josseland has been in contact with Baylor and is also considering New Mexico, UT-Arlington, and West Texas State.

Tall Borger quarterback Shawn Harrington (6-6, 210) will decide between Texas and Tech. Tech is also strongly in the running for Midland running back Jerry Zachery and Mildand Lee offensive lineman Keith Brown. But highly touted running back Van Percy of Andrews will apparently sign with either Baylor or LSU.

But the Tech coaches haven't spent all time and effort in the West Texas area. All-state lineman Sid Chambers of Burk Burnett will apparently sign with the Raiders Wednesday. Two highly sought running backs, Kenneth Davis of Temple and Gerald Bean of Houston Yates, are leaning toward Tech. Both backs were named to Texas Football's first-team Friday Night Heroes list prior to the season.

Other "can't miss" Texas-talent Tech is in the picture for include 6-0, 215-pound Chuck Easley of Conroe McCollough, 6-1, 215-pound linebacker Jimmy Jordan of El Paso Eastwood, 6-3, 200-pound quarterback Kevyn Williams of Houston Lamar, back Larry Sadberry of Houston Milby, 6-5, 245-pound lineman John Mote of Bay City, and 6-3, 235-pound lineman Rocky Reid of Houston Jersey Village.

Yes, those Final Days. It's not quite as bad as it was for Richard Nixon, but SWC coaches are still spending sleepless nights as current high school stars are determining not only their own future, but oftentimes, a college coach's future as well.

Tech twisters beat NTSU in dual gymnastics meet

The Tech Twisters swept the top three places of all six events during Saturday's dual gymnastics competition against North Texas State.

Tech outscored NTSU, which had only two competitors, 162.25 to 40.95. The Twisters improved their dual competition record to 3-0 with the win at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

Darryl Dyson led the way for the Twisters with a first place in the all-around competition. Dyson scored a 39.05. Charlie Jilek was second with a 36.50, and Frank Graffeo was third

with a 35.15.

Kent Tabor, who won three individual events, won the floor exercise competition with an 8.20. Kellee Bowers was second with a 7.55, and Danny Lautenslager was third with a 7.40.

Tabor also won the pommel horse competition with a 5.60. Dyson was second with a 5.20, and Jilek was third. Tabor completed the "hat trick" when he tied Jilek for first place in the parallel bars competition. Tabor and Jilek scored 6.25. Dyson finished third with a 5.60.

Dyson also won three events including the all-around competition. He won the horizontal bars with a 6.95. Bowers was second with a 6.60, and Graffeo was third with a 6.45.

Dyson also won the long horse vault with a 9.00. Lautenslager

was second with 8.75 points, and Bowers and Tabor tied for third with 8.55 points.

Bowers won the still rings competition with an 8.45. Rodney Vansickle was second with a 7.90, and Jilek was third with a 7.85.

McCray leads win

While the men's basketball team went down to the Aggies, the women's team continued dominance over A&M with an 80-63 win in a game preceding the men's contest Saturday.

The Red Raiders, 10-15, did it by having four players score in double figures and shooting at a 50 percent clip from the field. Gwen McCray led all scorers with 23 points. She was followed by Carolyn Thompson, who scored 18 points before fouling out; Tammy Anderson, who scored 16, and Reina Cherry, who scored 11.

The Aggies had three plays in double figures as Sheryl Clark hit 15, Trigg Crawford scored 11 and Cathy Fuller canned 10.

The Raiders hit 15 more field goals than did the Aggies, but were outshot at the charity stripe. A&M was successful on 23 of 35 free throw attempts while the Raiders made 10 of 15.

The Raiders will warm up for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament Tuesday night with a rematch against Wayland Baptist College. The Flying Queens have defeated Tech twice this season already.

The Raiders will return to action Friday at 5 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in a first-round game of the TAIAM tournament against Texas A&M.

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