

Student Association figures inaccurate

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A report prepared by the Student Association and presented at a Monday press conference said Tech will lose \$942,769 per semester if the 100 percent tuition increase proposed by a Texas legislative committee is implemented. But a review of the figures by The University Daily shows Tech's loss will actually be substantially less.

According to the report, a 5 percent drop in Tech enrollment after the tuition increase will mean a loss of 973 undergraduate students and 179 graduate students. Undergraduate students take an average of 13.8 hours per semester and graduate students take an average of 8.2 hours per semester, the report states.

With tuition currently \$4 per semester hour, this enrollment decrease would mean a loss of \$59,704 per semester, not \$790,964 per semester, as the report states.

This discrepancy reduces the estimation of funds Tech could lose from \$942,769, the figure stated in the report, to \$211,509.

Tech will gain approximately \$1.1 million from a 100 percent tuition increase, the report states.

Stan Soderstrom, SA director of external affairs, said a mistake had obviously been made, but said that the detrimental impact of a tuition increase would still be great.

"When we adjust the tuition figures, there will be a difference, but our figures on the money Tech will lose in Student Use Fees, Student Service Fees and UC Fees are still accurate," he said.

The report states that a 5 percent decrease in student enrollment would result in a loss of \$82,109 per semester in Student Use Fees, a \$58,176 loss per semester in Student Service Fees and a \$11,520 loss per semester in UC Fees.

KTXF-TV, La Ventana, The University Daily, campus buses, Tech's band and choir and student medical coverage are all funded through Student Use and Service Fees, Soderstrom said.

SA External Vice President Jeff Williams said SA estimates of Tech monetary losses did not include the loss of revenue to Tech's residence halls, the bookstore and the UC which would inevitably result from a 5 percent decrease in enrollment.

The 5 percent decrease in enrollment was projected in a report by the Texas Legislature's Special Committee on Higher Education, which proposed the 100 percent tuition increase.

However, a recent random sample survey poll conducted by the Student Association showed that 17 percent of Tech students believed they would have to leave school should the tuition increase be implemented.

Williams said SA representatives will go to Austin next week to lobby against the proposed increase, which would also raise medical school tuition from \$400 per year to \$3,600 per year.

He said a tuition increase for law schools had not yet come up, but that he would not be surprised if such an increase was soon brought up before the Legislature.

"We will lobby for no increase at all, but we realize we may have to compromise on a lower tuition increase," Williams said.

"We want the Legislature to realize that even though tuition hasn't increased since 1971, the nine-month average cost for room, board, tuition, fees and supplies has increased over 50 percent since 1974," he said.

He said most of the local representatives he had spoken with favored a lower tuition hike than the one proposed. Several legislators have been sent a copy of the report presented at the press conference, Williams said.

Anti-tuition increase group meets in Austin

LUBBOCK (AP) — A student coalition from several state universities will meet with officials this weekend in Austin concerning a proposed 100 percent college tuition increase.

Texas Tech student leader Jeff Williams said Monday students from Texas A&M, Houston, North Texas State and other colleges will join Tech students in the meeting.

One Tech official predicted a decline in enrollment if tuition is doubled.

The Texas College Coordinating Board, which has recommended to the Legislature an increase of the current \$4 per semester credit hour, noted that Texas' tuition for state schools ranks 46th in the nation for resident students and 25th for non-residents.

Texas Tech board member Marshall Formby of Plainview, a vocal supporter of low fees, has said the only way to provide education for all is to keep the cost affordable to all income levels.

Williams predicted that if the fee hike is passed, students will take fewer courses because they will have to work more, or else drop out of school.

A special state committee on finance of higher education concluded that Texas can no longer be expected to shoulder the cost burden any longer. It has recommended tuition at least be doubled. Its statistics show that in 1957 it cost \$634 to educate a full-time student and today it costs \$2,738, yet the tuition rate remained relatively unchained.



Above, Dana Craig, a junior social welfare major, makes a trip through the rain to the bookstore. Right, some Tech co-eds wait in the rain for the bus at the Holden Hall bustop with their umbrellas propped for protection. Monday's rain, which began in the morning, brought out the umbrellas in great numbers. Today's weather calls for showers or thunderstorms with colder temperatures. (Top photo by Max Faulkner and photo at right by Mark Rogers)



Interim vice president announces resignation

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

George Fielding, interim vice president for development and university relations, announced his resignation Monday to accept a job with a petrochemical company in Houston.

Fielding's resignation becomes effective March 1.

"I've got mixed emotions," he said. "I really hate to leave, but I feel this opportunity was one I couldn't afford to turn down."

Fielding will become vice president of Petrophysics, Inc., a company which provides computer services to companies involved in oil and gas exploration.

His job will involve internal administration of the corporation.

"I have felt for some time now that I needed to get back into the private sector, and, in this case, Houston is where it's at," Fielding said.

Fielding became the interim vice president on Oct. 15 after Tech President Lauro Cavazos asked for the resignation of former Vice President Clyde Kelsey.

He said he had taken the interim post with the intention of taking care of the office until a successor was named.

"The development process is an ongoing process," Fielding said. "I had worked closely with Clyde, so I knew who he had been working with. I just tried to pick up and pursue those gifts."

"I wanted to continue bringing in gift money for Tech, but I was not trying to set up new development programs," he said.

A search committee was formed in

November to find a successor for Kelsey, but no decision has been reached.

Fielding said he talked with Cavazos about speeding up the selection process, but Fielding doesn't think a successor can be named by March 1.

"It's far more likely that Cavazos will name someone from within the department as interim director," he said.

Cavazos was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Fielding said there was no animosity involved in his resignation and that Cavazos was understanding about his departure.

"I know it was a kind of awkward time to leave Tech with the search going on for a new vice president. But when I met with Cavazos Friday, he realized it (the job offer) was one of those things which only comes every once in a great while, so he wished me well," Fielding said.

Fielding came to Tech in 1972 as an assistant to the vice president of Development and University Relations.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and a master's in management from the University of Northern Colorado.

He said he was pleased with the work of the department during his tenure.

"Over the last eight years, there has been more than \$30 million in private gifts raised for Tech," Fielding said. "I can't begin to express my gratitude to everyone who helped me and the office during that time."

Fielding was named director of Development in 1978, a position he held until Kelsey's resignation.

American writer's departures possible despite detainment at Tehran airport

By The Associated Press

Cynthia B. Dwyer, an American writer convicted of spying and ordered deported from Iran, was detained today at Tehran airport over a last-minute problem with her travel documents. But State Department officials in Washington said the problem apparently has been resolved and hoped she would leave Iran on Tuesday.

Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang in Tehran said Mrs. Dwyer's departure was delayed by "lack of a travel document." Asked if it was a serious problem, Lang said, "No, it was just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day."

Mrs. Dwyer, who had been held for nine months on espionage charges, was to have boarded today's Iranian flight for Vienna.

Austria.

The Iranian office in Geneva said its next scheduled flight out of Tehran was Wednesday, flying to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany. Iranair is the only airline regularly flying out of Iran.

Lang said Iranair is flying Tuesday to the Persian Gulf states of Kuwait or Dubai and that could be a possibility. He said Mrs. Dwyer was in Swiss care.

In the Swiss capital, a Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the flight left without Mrs. Dwyer because of "some problems with her papers." Spokesman Othmar Uhl said, "our people are now trying to straighten things out at Tehran airport and they hope to be able to put her on the next plane." He said he did not know when she might leave Iran.

Law School senator arrested for theft

Law School Senator Henry Wehrmann was arrested early Saturday by University Police in the Law Library for allegedly stealing a handful of bills of small denominations, according to police reports.

The two University Police detectives who made the arrest were on the library's east side in a storage room behind a door equipped with a one-way mirror, the report said.

Detectives said Wehrmann, 25, of 6003

Orlando Ave., using a key, entered the library and turned on the lights.

According to police reports, Wehrmann then took marked bills from the cashbox at the front desk. The bills, according to reports, were marked with the letters "J.R." on the top right hand side. The cash box contained \$23 in marked bills and \$2 in change.

University Police said Wehrmann, charged with theft, may face up to a year in jail, a \$2,000 fine or both if he is con-

vinced. University Police said detectives were investigating a series of thefts in the Law Library.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman Jim Fowler said no action will be taken concerning Wehrmann's position in the Student Senate unless he is convicted. Wehrmann is serving his second term as Senator.

Wehrmann has been released pending further investigation.

Retired state employees receive check increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired teachers and state employees got a little help with inflation Monday as the House unanimously passed bills raising their monthly checks by 5.1 percent.

The emergency bills, costing an estimated \$111.2 million between now and Aug. 31, go next to Gov. Bill Clements for signature.

Clements earlier submitted the benefit increases as emergency matters, and senators passed the bills last week.

Only teachers and state employees who retired before Sept. 1, 1979, will get the increases in their retirement checks.

There was no discussion at all as the \$17.5 million benefit bill for retired state employees sped to passage in a few minutes.

But there was one close vote and some angry words before the teacher retirement bill finished its trip through the House.

"Teachers who retired before 1977 have not had any sort of

raise. They have lost ground to inflation," said Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, tried to help some teachers gain even more ground by offering an amendment to assure that every retired teacher got at least a \$50-a-month increase.

He said some teachers, who retired a number of years ago when salaries were much lower, are getting only \$200 or \$300 a month, so a 5 percent raise would mean only \$10 or \$15 to them.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said Colbert's amendment was "actuarially unsound" in the absence of a cost estimate from the Teacher Retirement System.

Rep. W.S. Heatly, D-Paducah, said system executives told the House Appropriations Committee they could not come up with estimates on the cost of amendments such as Colbert's yet had figures handy minutes later for other purposes.

News Briefs

UC conducting student poll

University Center Programs will conduct a student poll from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the entranceway to the UC.

Participants will be polled on a variety of topics, including Lauro Cavazos' performance as Tech's president; pre-registration systems; library hours; full-time counselors; and other campus issues.

Naturalized American arrested

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The family of a naturalized American being held in Iran said Monday the Afghanistan-born businessman was on his way to organize rebels in his homeland when he was arrested.

"It was all a mistake, and the Iranians need to understand that," said Joseph Nassry, brother of Zia Nassry. "The Iranians need to understand that Zia is not CIA, not doing anything with the (American) hostages."

Zia Nassry, 34, was arrested last March 8 after Iranian officials said a machine gun had been found in his Tehran hotel room.

Boneheads of the year named

DALLAS (AP) — The Bonehead Club of Dallas Monday named Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt Boneheads of the Year for the millions of dollars they won and lost in the 1980 silver market.

The Hunt brothers will be presented with the award at noon Friday at the Lakewood Country Club.

The club said the Hunts, the first double winners, also were double boneheads because not only did they emerge second best in the volatile market, but they also allowed themselves to be blamed for the entire fiasco.

Visitors to Texas spend more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Out-of-state visitors to Texas spent 30 percent more the first six months of 1980 than they did for the same period in 1979, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said Monday.

Tom Taylor, head of the Travel and Information Division, said out-of-staters who came to Texas by automobile spent an average of \$63.11 per party per day.

Auto expenses took 27 cents from each dollar spent, while food cost 23.6 cents and lodging 23.2 cents.

Thieves ram mall entrance

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two sets of locked doors were no obstacle for two would-be thieves early Monday when they rammed their pickup truck through entrances to a shopping mall and a gun shop and made off with about 100 weapons, police said.

Two San Antonio youths — a 14-year-old and a 17-year-old — were arrested after a high-speed chase by officers who saw the truck emerge from a gaping hole in the mall entrance. They were being held in Nueces County jail Monday.

Atlanta youth found in Florida

ATLANTA (AP) — One of Atlanta's missing black youths has been located in Florida, and police Monday were trying to confirm reports that a second missing child had been sighted in the city over the weekend.

Neither case had been turned over to a special 35-member task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of 17 black children over the past 19 months, police said.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, who was reported missing Friday night, may have been sighted in Atlanta both Saturday and Sunday.

"We are in the process of confirming those reports," she said.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell today for the first time in a week, despite a move by a major bank to cut its prime lending rate to its lowest level in two months.

Other major banks did not match Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., which today reduced its prime rate to 19 percent from the 19.5 percent industry-wide level set last week.

Analysts said the stock market has reached an "in-between period" while investors wait for President Reagan to submit his plans for cuts in tax and spending to Congress next week.

Weather

Additional showers and northerly winds of about 15 to 20 mph are in store for Lubbock today. The high will be in the upper 40's and the low will be in the upper teens.



'YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PICK UP A COPY OF 'PENTHOUSE' AT THE NEXT NEWS STAND — IF YOU CAN GET THERE AHEAD OF THE REVEREND FALWELL.'

Opinion

Carter's 'Good Deed' microcosm of his term

William Safire
(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Time was, the top 7,000 Civil Service employees — the creme de la creme of the federal bureaucracy — were locked into their jobs, unable to be moved or even influenced by an incoming administration.

Then, in 1978, came "Carter's Good Deed." Under a Civil Service reform act, President Carter, working with Sen. Percy in the Senate (credit where due, and all that) took a great stride toward making the bureaucracy manageable: the creme de la creme were herded into a Senior Executive Service, made eligible for bonuses when they were outstanding, but separated from specific job tenure. It is now possible for a newly appointed Cabinet officer to shuffle around his upper middle management.

As a result, we have an infinitely more responsive top bureaucracy. Only a Democrat could have done it — under Nixon or Ford, such an attempt would have been labeled a pernicious power grab. Many civil servants in politically sensitive jobs — general counsels, congressional liaisons — have already selected open slots into which they can be transferred; others have a new incentive to show the new bosses they can be effective workers in jobs they now hold. Hats off, Jimmy Carter, for a real improvement.

But then, at the last minute, the politicians running Justice tainted Carter's Good Deed.

People entering the Civil Service from college — starting at the bottom — have had to take a written test called the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). It's a fair test, stressing job-related questions insuring that merit and not political influence is the criterion for hiring.

Because only 5 percent of blacks and 13 percent of Hispanics who take the test pass — compared to 42 percent whites — a civil rights group filed a lawsuit to do away with the merit test. Instead, a quota would be established based on the percentage of minorities applying, and other tests or non-tests created to admit that quota.

"That is so manifestly unfair," wrote William Raspberry, the columnist, "that it bids to cut the moral ground right from under the whole concept of affirmative action ... Forget elemental fairness. If the test doesn't produce the proper racial results, then keep fiddling around with it until it does."

Carter's Justice Department did not want to defend the government against the lawsuits. A consent decree was worked out surrendering to many of the plaintiff's demands, despite concerns from Treasury about lowering the quality of

IRS agents, and a caution from merit-conscious Margery Waxman, general counsel of the Office of Personnel Management, to include the newly elected attorney general in the decision.

On the night of Jan. 8, two weeks before Reagan's inauguration, Associate Attorney General John Shenfield assured the Reagan transition team at Justice that he had not yet decided to sign the decree. However, a court hearing had already been arranged for the next morning; the Reagan men were tipped off in time to appear in court to ask for delay, but a liberal Democratic judge gave preliminary approval to the Carter deal.

Reached in the Virgin Islands, Shenfield argued that the consent deal specifies no quotas, and that if he had gone to trial, "a federal judge would be more stringent than that settlement." I think he's wrong.

In his first week in office, Attorney General William French Smith (no longer to be derided in this space as "Mr. French Smith" — we had lunch and I sold out) wrote the judge on Monday that he would advise the court by this week "in the event that the views of the United States differ from those previously expressed."

Let's hope the Reagan views differ strongly, and that the Reagan Justice Department will refuse to go along with the final-days political deal. The attorney general should ask the court to disapprove the consent decree so that the government can try the case. The liberal judge, who pointed out to transition lawyers that the president-elect had no standing, will probably refuse; if that is appealed, the liberal Court of Appeals in Washington is likely to uphold a decision not to try the case; then, maybe, it will go to the Supreme Court.

Since the issue of quotas versus merit is clearly involved, the Reagan administration should fight this all the way. No written test, PACE or not, should be the sole criterion in hiring at the entry level — interviewers should search for motivation, personality and work habits as well, providing affirmative-action opportunity. But we do not need unqualified people of any race on the federal payroll, and such tests help keep standards up.

The Good Deed, followed by the political cave-in — the Carter record in Civil Service is a microcosm of the last four years. We can thank him for the ability to move around the people at the top, even as we try to fix the mess he created at the bottom.

China makes tough names tougher

Russell Baker
(c) New York Times Service

As if China weren't hard enough already, somebody decided recently to change the names of practically every person and place in the country. Overnight Mao Tse-tung was abolished and somebody named Mao Zedong took his place.

After that, China was never the same for me. Mao Tse-tung had substance, weight and reality. Mao Zedong sounded like somebody left over from the old Buck Rogers radio show. For some reason the English-language press, which made this mess, did not obliterate Peking and raise the city of Beijing out of its ashes, as it was entitled to do under the new rules. Nor did it abolish China and fill the gap between Japan and the Soviet Union with a country called Xiana or Qiana or Piana.

I can guess why it decided against Piana. Piana is too easy to pronounce, and one of the aims of the revisionists was to make Chinese names even harder to pronounce than they used to be.

Take the name Xiang, for instance. When China was revised, all the people who used to be named Hsiang were abolished from the newspapers and replaced by people named Xiang. Why? Because Hsiang was too easy to pronounce. When you came

across it in the newspaper, the mind could grasp Hsiang. "Ah," you said to yourself, "there is old H. Cy Ang acting up again."

After the revision, you were suddenly confronted with an unpronounceable fellow you had never heard of. Fellow name of Xiang. There is no way the Occidental mind encountering Xiang in print can convert this name to a sound that resonates in the skull.

You start to pronounce it as if you were going to say "eczema," but that is so obviously wrong that it's silly. If your experience is like mine, you quickly turn the page and read about somebody pronounceable like Schmidt, Gandhi or Arafat. And why not?

After all, you have no clue who Xiang is. Unless you are a Sinologist, you have no reason to suspect that he is in fact your old pal H. Cy Ang and that he has finally been brought to court for his hellishness. Having been turned into Xiang, the old rogue has lost all power to attract your interest.

The people who have been turned into Qiu and Qiao are even more pitiable. People named Qiu and Qiao — it gives you a headache just trying to imagine how their names might be pronounced. With all the other headache ingredients in the paper, who needs to make the acquaintance of Qiu and Qiao? You

have never heard of Qiu and Qiao, have you? Of course not. Pass them by, and maybe they will go away.

And so the absorbing drama of China unfolds without your attention. How are you to know that Qiu was once, in fact, that rascal Chiu who sent so many violin players to potatoes in the communes back in the Cultural Revolution, or that Qiao used to be the infamous Chiao who played double agent for the Gang of Four?

There are reasons of a sort for what the English-language press has done to Chinese names, but they are too tiresome and academic to expound here.

In the short run, however, the result is to make it harder than ever to make any sense out of China. The temptation, if you figure you may not have 30 or 40 years to get used to it, is to throw up the hands and write off China as one of those things you are never going to have time to learn.

I have done so with China only after worried deliberation. What worries me is the suspicion that I have been writing off too many other things lately. Take Celsius, for example. Thanks to Celsius, when I strayed across the Canadian border not long ago I was never able to find out what the temperature was.

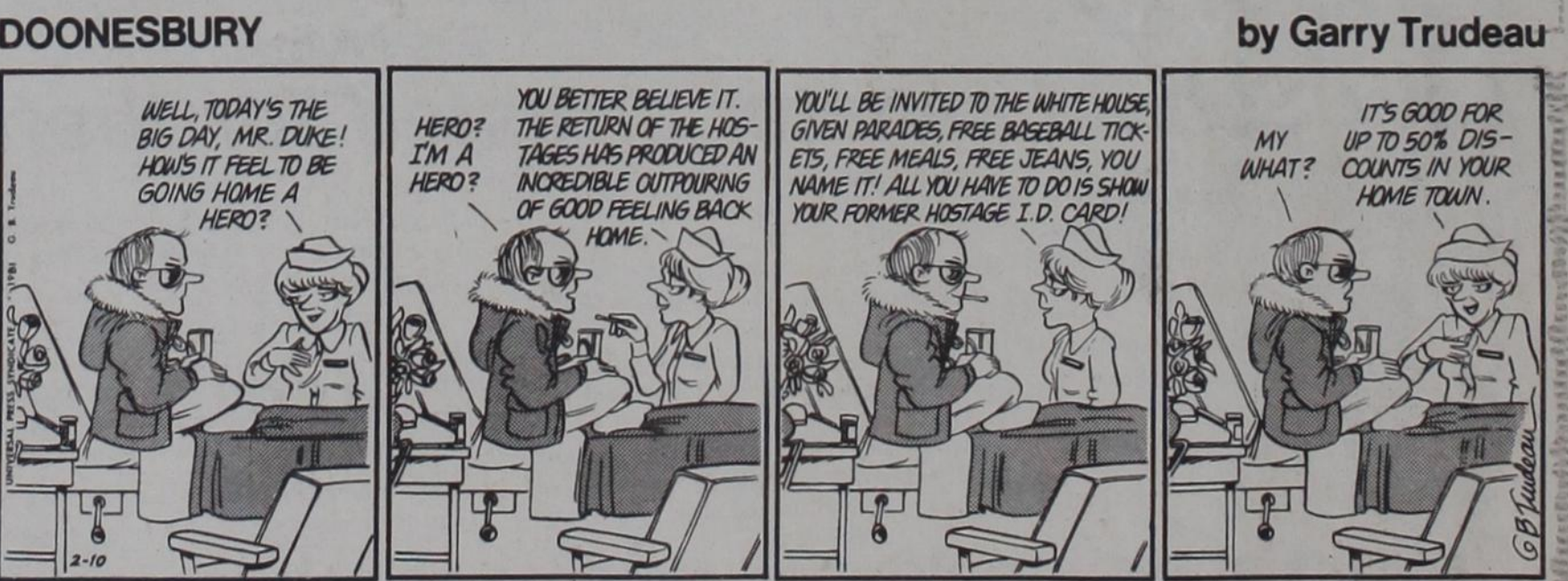
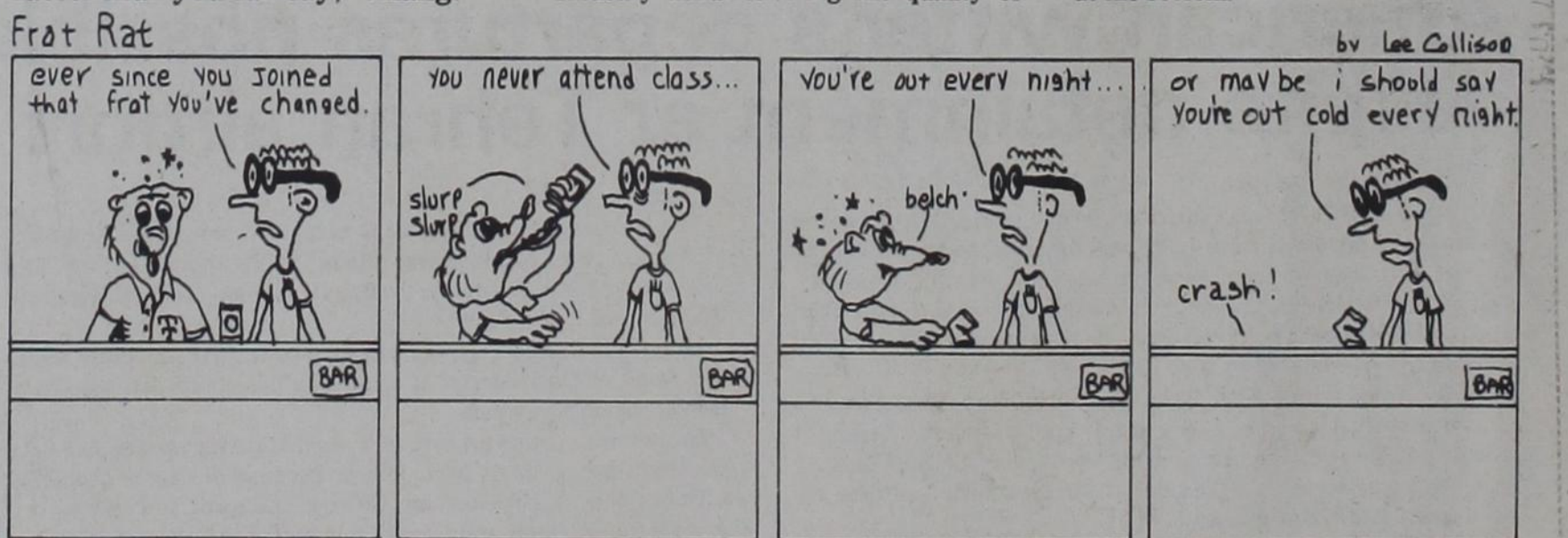
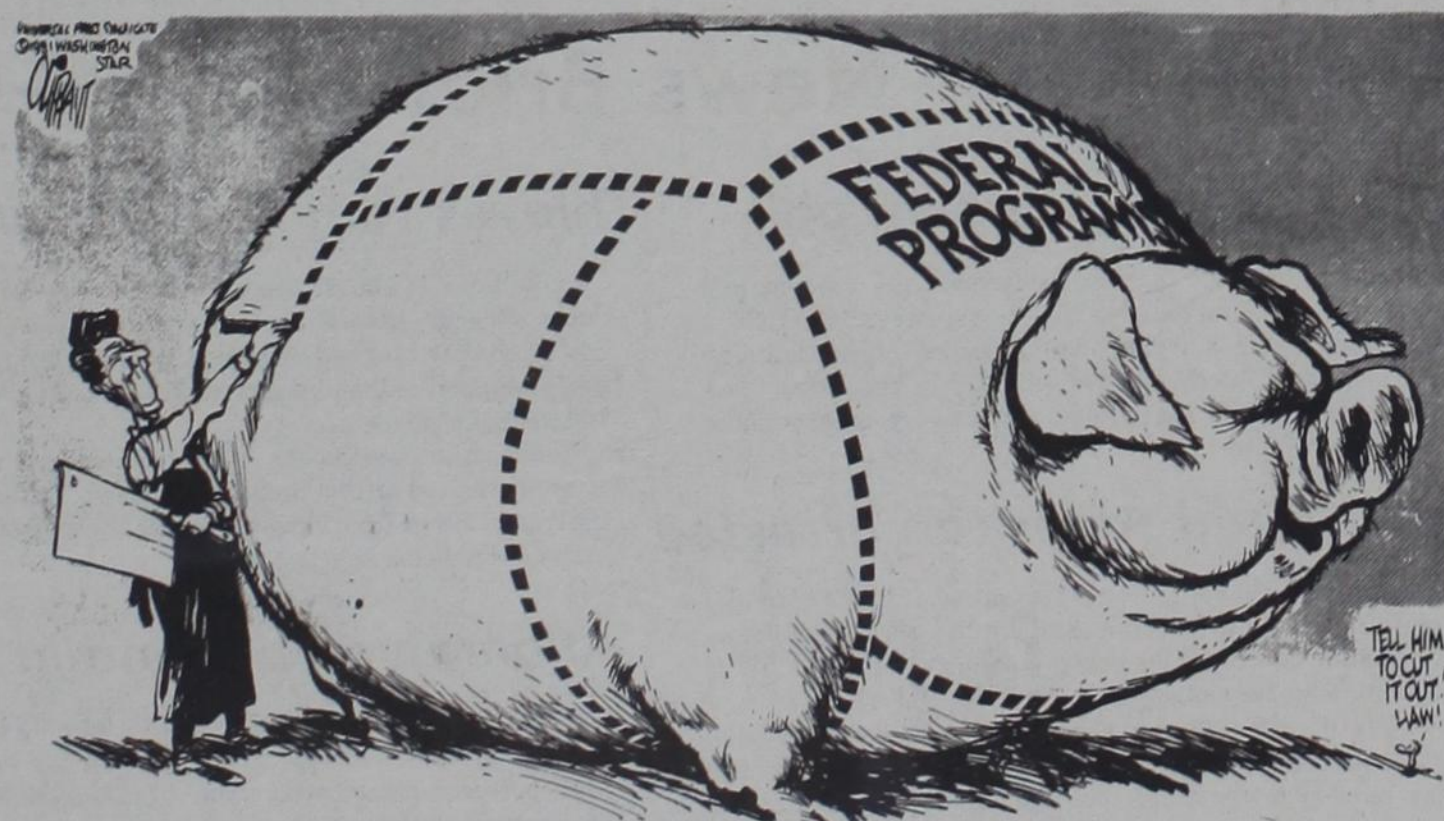
It is easy to tell the temperature, of course, if you are

carrying a slide rule, just as it is easy to tell that Qiu is actually Chiu if you are carrying a dictionary of revised Chinese nomenclature. But how can you carry all this paraphernalia through life without losing your eyeglasses?

I know the world is going to be a better place 30 or 40 years from now when everyone can consult Celsius and tell what the temperature is without resorting to a slide rule. I know that, and I don't care. I want to know what the temperature is right now.

I have written off Celsius, along with the revised China. Before long, when Celsius triumphs in the United States, I will never again know what the temperature is. So be it. Already I am unable to tell anymore how much whisky I am buying, thanks to the liquor industry's abolition of the fifth and the half-gallon measure in favor of the liter and whatever that other bottle is that looks like a half-gallon but is actually a stere, a hectare, a 1.4769-liter container, or whatever.

All right, the world is going to be a better place 30 or 40 years from now when Americans are able to care about Qiu, live contentedly with Celsius and know exactly how many old-fashioned they can get out of a hectare of whisky. In the meantime, a person could become an antique faster than you can say, "Xiang."



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Proposed Tech degree to benefit athletics if approved by state board

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Coaches, athletic trainers and physicians may benefit from an interdisciplinary degree in sports medicine if Tech officials gain approval of the proposed degree plan at an April 23 meeting of the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

If approved, the degree will be the only of its kind offered in this country, said Martin McIntyre, chairman of Tech's department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"There will be no other program like it anywhere," McIntyre said, "partly because it will involve the university itself and the Health Sciences Center. Our program will be a prototype for all other sports medicine degree plans."

McIntyre said the Tech plan stands a "very good chance" of being approved by the Coordinating Board.

"I have talked with members of the board," he said. "They are in favor of the program. (Tech) President (Lauro) Cavazos is excited about it, and (Medical School Dean) George Tyner and (Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs) Len Ainsworth also are in favor of it."

If the plan meets the approval of the board, a master of science degree in sports medicine will be offered at Tech beginning with the 1981 fall semester. The colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics and the medical school will be involved in the supervision of the program.

Because faculty from these areas will teach the courses, Tech's sports medicine program will be very cost-effective, McIntyre said.

"The faculty are already hired," he said. "There won't be any personnel expense. Some equipment costs will be spread over a period of three to four years, and these costs will be shared by the university and the medical school."

Tech will be able to obtain some of the best equipment

available if the program is endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee. McIntyre said university officials will meet with members of the committee sometime in April to pitch the degree plan.

Even if the committee does not endorse the plan, the Coordinating Board will still be likely to approve the plan, McIntyre said.

"Endorsement by the committee would just give us an added advantage," he said. "There is always that chance the program will not be endorsed by the committee or even approved by the board. But these people seem to be in favor of the program, so we are optimistic."

McIntyre said teachers, coaches, managers, athletic trainers and, in general, anyone involved in the supervision of athletics may benefit from the proposed degree. He stressed the family physician's need for formal training in the treatment of sports injuries.

"The practicing family physician is called upon to treat injuries caused by participation in sports. This individual often has little or no formal training in treating sports injury trauma. The need for upgrading the education of these physicians is readily evident," states the proposal that is scheduled to be reviewed by the Coordinating Board in April.

McIntyre said the Tech program is unique because of cooperation between university and medical school officials.

"Many times, people in these two areas do not communicate," he said. "But at Tech, communication and cooperation between individuals at the two institutions has been successful."

If the degree plan is approved, administrators say they hope that approximately eight medical students and 10 non-medical students will enroll in the program next fall. If the U.S. Olympic Committee endorses the plan, enrollment could reach 50 students during the 1981 fall semester, McIntyre said.

Health officials vaccinate students, teachers, staff to curtail outbreak

HOUSTON (AP) — Baffled health officials vaccinated students, teachers and staff members of a southside Houston elementary school Monday to try to curtail an unprecedented meningitis outbreak that has claimed 10 lives and afflicted at least 77 others statewide.

"This is just unreal. It's really scary," said Jan Simons, a Texas Department of Health surveillance coordinator in Austin of the steadily rising number of cases being reported.

She said 23 cases were reported to her office Monday alone.

Dr. Robert A. MacLean, deputy city health director, said inability to pinpoint the source of meningococcal meningitis prompted the decision to vaccinate the 765 pupils, faculty and employees of Dodson Elementary School, where five pupils have been stricken by the disease and one has died.

Students and teachers were called from their classrooms and given a shot, MacLean said. Inoculation went smoothly with 764 of 850 pupils and staff getting shots Monday. Only 58

were absent Monday — compared with more than 200 last week — after school officials notified all parents Sunday to sign consent forms and to have their children ready to take shots.

Vaccinations were limited to pupils and staff. Parents and family members already had been given an antibiotic.

More than 1,500 throat cultures and 150 blood samples were taken last week. The blood samples revealed Monday that there were no new cases in the school, a city health department spokeswoman said.

Doctors will spend the next two weeks analyzing the results, hoping to learn why the national incidence of meningitis the first six weeks of 1981 is up 32 percent from the comparable period last year.

Houston Independent School District officials also sent more

than 400 letters Monday to parents of Fondren Elementary School students, explaining a 5-year-old kindergarten pupil had contracted the deadly and contagious disease.

Houston Independent School District officials also sent more than 400 letters Monday to parents of Fondren Elementary School students, explaining a 5-year-old kindergarten pupil had contracted the deadly and contagious disease.

However, MacLean said, no vaccinations are planned at the southwest Houston school.

Ten Texans have died and 53 others have been stricken with meningococcal meningitis since Jan. 1, according to Jan Simons of the Texas Health Department in Austin. She said the figure will rise as reports, delayed in the mail, are received from city and county health departments.

In Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, the disease has killed four people and afflicted at least 32 others, MacLean said. He said the victims range in age from one month to 80 years with half under 15 years.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the spine and brain. The meningococcal form — the most serious — is caused by bacteria.

Symptoms include colds, sore throats, muscle aches, fever and pink rash. The death rate is 50 percent unless the disease is diagnosed and treated early.

A 10-month-old girl from near-Tomball, flown by helicopter Sunday to Houston's Herman Hospital, remained in stable condition. Dr. Bruce Taylor, director of pediatric emergency services, said the child is believed to have meningitis of another type.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsworm 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. today in Room 104 of the EC Building for an election and a guest speaker from TESCO.

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

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; fifteen hours of English taken at Tech; nine of these hours taken at a grade; and an overall 3.0 GPA in English courses. Applications are in the Department of English office on the second floor of the English Building and are due by Friday.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applicants 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.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today 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.

VALENTINE DANCE
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine Dance will be on sale through Friday 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.

BSU
Baptist Student Union SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today 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

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at ARENA for an important meeting and to elect Aggie of the month.

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

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today 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. today in Room 55 of the BA Building. A Red Cross representative will present a film and lecture on outdoor first aid. A La Vestana photographer will be present and new members are welcome.

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

PRE-LSAT
A Pre-LSAT test will be given Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Register in the Political Science Office, Room 113 of Holden Hall, or telephone 799-5926. The test is free for Pre-

Law Society members and \$10 for non-members.
UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Blue Room to discuss the Valentine's Day dance and the two scholarships to be awarded Friday. Directories will be on sale for \$1, and delegates to MECHA, the state-wide organization, will be selected.

ART
Art historian and critic, Donald Kuspit, will lecture today at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, Room 169. The topic of the lecture will be "The Pascalian Spiral: Robert Rauschenberg's Drunken Boat."

FFA
The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agricultural Science Building.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 127 of the University Center to discuss pledging.

AIIE
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center to hear guest speaker Mike Alsups of Fisher Controls.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet on the second floor of the University

Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

ROTC
Army ROTC Corpsdettes will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 10 of the Math Building for an open meeting. Any pledge prospect may attend.

DST
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate Room. Donations are 50 cents.

PHI GAM
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 367 of the BA Building for pinning and a business meeting.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Town and Country Apartment Club House to discuss a membership drive. All majors may attend.

TT Jaycees
The Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gattis on University Street to discuss final plans for All-University Mixer.

A&S
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of the Holden Hall. All members must attend.

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Inmates' release part of work release program

AUSTIN (AP) — Director W.J. Estelle of the Texas prison system said Monday he expects to start releasing inmates under an expanded work release program in April.

"It's premature," was Gov. Bill Clements' reaction to the program, which Estelle said should reduce the population of

Texas' overcrowded prisons by 2,500 inmates over a 30-month period.

Estelle said inmates chosen for the program would come from three categories:

- Prisoners within six months of the end of their sentences.
- Prisoners over 40.
- Prisoners eligible for "shock

probation," that is, nonviolent first offenders.

About 7,500 of the 30,000 inmates would qualify, Estelle said, but many would be weeded out by additional criteria.

"Rest assured that nobody who committed aggressive sexual crimes will be admitted to this program. And violence pro-

ness is going to be very carefully evaluated," Estelle said.

He said an inmate must have both a job and a stable home as a condition for the new work release program.

Only about 40 inmates are in the prison system's present work release program. They hold jobs in the Houston area and return to their cells each night.

The expanded system would enable inmates to join the civilian population and live at home while holding jobs. Part of their earnings would pay program costs.

How would expanded work release differ from probation or parole, since convicts live and work in the community under all three programs?

"They will still be inmates, subject to immediate return without any other proceedings

if there is a violation of the rules and regulations implemented with the program. ... That doesn't mean they would have to be involved in a felony or make a court appearance. It would be an administrative proceeding (by the prison system). We will have pretty close supervision and surveillance," Estelle said.

He said the Texas Department of Corrections will either promote from its own ranks or hire from the outside 50 field supervisors over the next 20 months. The supervisors will have the same pay as prison guard lieutenants as an inducement for guards to give up free housing and other benefits and move to scattered cities.

Estelle said he will ask the Legislature for \$1 million to operate the program over the 1982-83 biennium but has enough unspent money in his

budget to operate it through Aug. 31.

Estelle said he has the approval of the Texas Board of Corrections, which sets prison system policy, to start the work release program, but Clements evidently did not know that.

"I think all of you realize Mr. Estelle works for that board. I am sure the board will consider all alternatives and options and discuss them with me and the senior leadership, Lt. Gov. (Bill) Hobby and Speaker (Bill) Clayton," Clements told reporters.

He said the state would not take any "radical steps" toward reducing prison population until U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issues an order saying how this should be done.

Estelle responded that "if the

board says slow down or stop doing what you are doing, I have a habit of listening to the people I work for."

He said, however, he had discussed expanded work release with the board at a meeting about the overcrowding that Justice said had reached unconstitutional proportions.

"At the end of that meeting, they passed a resolution suggesting the staff continue to seek ways to alleviate the overcrowded conditions. There was no specific opposition to this (expanded work release)," Estelle said.

Estelle has not been enthusiastic for work release and has been criticized for not having more inmates in the existing program.

He acknowledged that his advocacy of expanded work release represented "to a certain degree" a change of mind and added, "Sometimes necessity is more than the mother of invention."

"Thirty months from now, ask, 'Estelle, 'Did it work?' Anytime you send an inmate on furlough or work release, it is a calculated risk," Estelle said.

Charles Sullivan, a prisoners' lobbyist who long has called for work release programs, called Estelle's plan "a very fine approach."

"It is somewhat of a surprise," said Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants. "It's a logical response to what the federal court has been saying."



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Stalked by decade of intimidation Businesses battle to erase terrorism

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stalked around the globe for a decade by kidnappings, bombings and assassinations, U.S. businesses are steadily increasing their commitment to erase the red ink of terrorism.

While seldom mentioning the battle in annual reports, major American corporations with executives and subsidiaries abroad are fighting back with a small army of counter-terrorism experts, former law enforcement officers, insurance underwriters and political analysts.

"If you went down the Fortune 1,000 list of largest U.S. companies today, it would be very rare to find a company that did not have some type of ongoing program related to terrorism," said Thomas Nagle, a Levi-Strauss Co. executive who currently heads the terrorist acts committee of the American Society of Industrial Security, a trade organization.

Ten years ago most multinational corporations were primarily concerned with protecting their plants and their executives, Nagle said in an interview.

"Now it's spilled over to concern about business opportunities as well. 'Should we set up an operation in country X if

there is a high level of terrorism?' companies are asking themselves," he said.

According to an informal Associated Press survey, corporate officials are gathering with increasing frequency to discuss the problem. In the last five years, membership in ASIS has grown from 5,000 to 15,000. Last year's ASIS committee on terrorist acts included representatives from Exxon, Chase Manhattan, Coca-Cola, Owens-Illinois, IT&T, B.F. Goodrich and other companies that have experienced terrorist assaults — and sometimes paid huge ransoms — in the past decade.

The degree of corporate anxiety has heightened, agreed Ambassador Anthony Quainton, director of the U.S. State Department's Office on Combating Terrorism.

"Any major corporation with resident executives in Latin America or the Middle East is likely to have given him security briefings — in some cases special vehicles — and exposure to how to survive if kidnapped. Some of the consulting companies are very good. It's growth of a very significant kind," he said.

The Office for Combating Terrorism listed more than 70 ma-

major terrorist attacks against U.S. government or private installations in 1980, a year that concluded with the kidnapping of a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executive in Guatemala, the killings of at least seven Americans in El Salvador and a Kenya hotel bombing in which two Americans were among the dead.

"Terrorism is growing. In some parts of the world, the increase is very dramatic; in other parts it's gone down," Quainton said.

"There's been a tremendous rise in Central America, particularly in El Salvador. For the first nine months of 1980, there was a lot of anti-U.S. terrorism in Turkey, but that died out when the military came to power.

"Worldwide there's a pattern of increased casualties but not a pattern of increased incidents," Quainton added.

Insurance to protect corporations from potentially large losses has burgeoned since the early 1970s when terrorism surged in Uruguay and Argentina, says a top underwriter for American International Group Inc. of New York.

Corporations each year spend an estimated \$120 million to

\$125 million for kidnap insurance premiums, according to Hilliard Zola of the International Consulting Group Ltd. in Washington, D.C.

A basic short-term "K and R" policy, as analysts call it, can cost as little as \$1,000. In some cases, said the AIG underwriter, who asked not to be identified, a company might buy six-digit premium insurance to cover an installation abroad worth tens of millions of dollars.

"El Salvador and Guatemala are the hot spots now," he said, adding that kidnap insurance in those Central American nations can be bought only at a very high price.

Some policies today go far beyond just paying back a company that was hit with a high ransom, such as the reported \$14.2 million Exxon paid left-wing guerrillas in Argentina for the release of kidnapped American executive Victor Samuelson in 1974.

After Samuelson was released, an Exxon stockholder sued company executives for having paid the ransom. An Exxon bid to have the suit dismissed is on file.

Today's policies might cover damages from such a suit, according to the AIG underwriter.

They could also cover extortion, security of ransom money moving between countries, fees of ransom negotiators and damages from interrupted business operations.

Some companies try to guard against terrorism with in-house security operations. Others hire such giant security companies as Burns International Security Services of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla. or Pinkerton's Inc. of New York City.

Consulting companies offer counter-terrorism tactics counseling, hardware such as bulletproof cars, films, anti-terrorist driving techniques, detailed assessments of political conditions abroad and even how to train overseas servants to answer the doorbell.

Ackerman and Palumbo Inc. of Miami, Fla., staffed with former intelligence and law enforcement agents, reportedly specializes in kidnap negotiations. And Control Risk, an arm of Lloyd's of London, has former British Army agents working to investigate and assess political and criminal terrorism worldwide.

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Campus Briefs

Scientist to speak

An American archaeologist credited with finding the ancient Lost Temple of Aphroditis will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Gallery of the Tech Museum.

Iris Love, a classical archaeologist and controversial figure in her field, has been excavating the ancient Greek city of Knidos, off the southwestern coast of Turkey since the late

1960s. She uncovered the temple there in 1969.

The free lecture will be the second in a series on "Arid Lands and Human Responses," sponsored by the Museum and the West Texas Museum Association.

Award announced

Tech's Student Foundation recently announced that it will award a scholarship of \$1,000 to the 1981-82 Red Raider, the Tech mascot.

"We hope that the scholarship we are giving for the Red Raider will be continued through an endowment established for support and recognition of Tech's masked rider," Kathleen Crowl, junior from Odessa and director of the 50-member foundation, said.

Crowl said that the Student Foundation Executive Committee also agreed to dedicate "a large percentage" of the annual Senior Challenge proceeds to a Red Raider Endowment drive.

"Ever since the establishment of the Red Raider tradition," she said, "there seems to have been an effort to support the rider's activities and the mascot from a variety of sources."



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Band overcomes problem

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

While The Planets performed before a large crowd Thursday night at Fat Dawg's, the Albuquerque-based group learned a lesson.

After the group played its second song of the evening, a Delbert McClinton tune called "24 Hours a Day," The Planets' sound system suddenly went totally bonkers, causing a 35-minute delay of the set.

"It was a real drag," said The Planets' drummer Davis McLarty. "That doesn't happen often. Usually, we have a sound check in the afternoon but we got in late and didn't get a good

check. It taught us a lesson and now we know better. I'm just glad everybody remained cool."

Perhaps, though, the crowd's reaction to the delay was laid-back because The Planets is a favorite draw with Lubbockites. With two hometown members

— McLarty and guitarist Joe Davidson — providing a pleasant and diverse sound of rock, the group's popularity is high in the Hub City.

Along with McLarty and Davidson, the other members of The Planets are singer Denise Brisse, singer-pianist Steve Morlock and bassist John Harris.

Brissey, a Deborah Harry-like performer (although certainly not as raunchy as Blondie's lead singer), controls the action on stage with her strutting and

mannerisms. She sang about half of the group's songs in the first set Thursday and has penned some of The Planets' original tunes, McLarty said. Her voice is sometimes husky, sometimes lithesome and usually enjoyable.

After the group came back on stage after the delay, Brisse told the crowd, "All is not well. We're gonna give it one more chance." Then The Planets launched into "Rockin' My Life Away," with Morlock, who sang

the other half of the songs, taking the vocal leads.

Morlock also excelled on the keyboards, as his strong piano beat provided first-rate backup on songs such as Elvis Costello's "Mystery Dance." Morlock showed off his classical talents later in the set with a nice intro to "Little Troublemaker."

Spokesman McLarty said the band doesn't try to concentrate on any one area of music.

"We just try to play good ol' rock and roll," he said. "We're happy right now but we'll try to move ahead in the future, get a

record deal, make albums and just get better and try to do more and more original stuff."

Right now, though, the six-year-old group is content to use the excellent musical ability of Morlock and the solid, although not spectacular, guitar work of Davidson. The Planets draws its musical content from any era, from the 1950s rockabilly to the 1980s new wave, and even throws in a few jazz and country sounds.

With such diversity, the group can please many people. And certainly, it will please more in the future — if it can get its regular daily allowance of sound checks.



Denise Brisse is lead singer for the rock 'n' roll group The Planets, who performed this weekend at Fat Dawg's. Pianist Steve Morlock is the

other leading force behind the band, which came up with a good show Thursday night despite mechanical problems. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Chinese celebrate 'Year of the Rooster'

By RENEE HOUGHTON
UD Staff Writer

Chinese New Year festivities at Tech began the Year of the Rooster Sunday night as 300 Chinese and Americans celebrated a tradition more than 2,000 years old.

Songs, dances and the Chinese greeting "kung hsi fat sai," or "wishing you happiness and prosperity" were part of the New Year celebration.

The custom of calling a year only by its animal name began during the Han dynasty, which was at its midpoint about the time of the birth of Christ.

The calendar system was divided into 60-year cycles, with each year designated by a combination of one of 12 animals and five elements.

According to legend, the 12 animals were selected on the basis of a cross-country race in the order of their finish: rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

The five elements, wood, fire,

earth, metal and water are also connected symbolically to the calendar, based on an intricate chronology dating back to 2,700 B.C.

Emphasizing the many centuries of tradition involved in the Chinese New Year celebration, Sunday's activities were

dominated by the Taoist symbols of Yin and Yang, the great opposites of life.

Tech's Chinese student body is the largest of any foreign group on campus, with 334 people of Chinese ancestry, and the pageantry of "China Night" was appropriately large in scale.

The University Center's Coronado Room was decorated with the Chinese symbol for the Year of the Rooster and for the song and dance entertainment and customary Chinese food.

Folk songs by John Lee, Bryan Lin, Simon Luo and Karl Mong opened the program, which also included the performance of an ancient Chinese love story.

A fashion show of ancient and modern Chinese costumes was the evening's grand finale. Charles King, Tech graduate student in mechanical engineering, was dressed as an Emperor from the Han dynasty. Sie Tze posed as the most beautiful girl in Chinese history and Hui-chi Young performed a cup dance

from Northwest China.

Modern costumes used in the program were modifications of ancient dress. Costumes used were obtained from the Coordination Council for North American Affairs in Houston.

In the traditional Chinese home, money wrapped in red paper is given as a gift to children, and red scrolls inscribed with messages of happiness, prosperity and longevity are posted in the home.

The Lantern Festival marks the end of the Chinese New Year season. The festival has become a carnival with puppet shows, operas and dragons dancing in the streets, instead of the traditional hanging of lanterns to help find heavenly spirits.



Kwang Shu, Tech student in mass communications, portrays an Emperor's concubine during the Ching Dynasty. Her costume represents the 19th century period. (Photo by Charles Huddleston)

'Fiddler on the Roof' presented

The musical Fiddler on the Roof will be presented Feb. 20 and 21 in the Lubbock Civic Center and is being sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The production will be directed by Frederick S. Roffman, who last worked in Washington, D.C., as special consultant to the Smithsonian Institute's Performing Arts division. The cast will consist of 50 community and church members.

The original award-winning choreography of Jerome Robbins will be reproduced for the production by local choreographer John Packard.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$6 and are available at the church music office and the Hemphill-Wells ticket office at the South Plains Mall.

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Rock 'n' roll singer dead

HARLINGEN (AP) — Bill Haley, famous for his 1950s hit "Rock Around the Clock" recorded by his group the Comets, died Monday at age 56. Haley had lived in Rio Grande Valley about six years, leading a semi-reclusive life and refusing interview requests.

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson ruled the former singer died at his two-story wooden house of natural causes.

Little was known about Haley's last years. A reporter once went to his house and was told he never lived there.

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Film review: varied reactions to 'Altered States'

Laurie Massingill

Altered States (Warner Bros.) Stars: William Hurt, Blair Brown, Bob Balaban and Charles Hall. Directed by Ken Russell. Produced by Howard Gottfried. Screenplay by Sidney Aaron from the novel *Altered States* by Paddy Chayefsky. Music by John Corigliano and special visual effects by Bran Ferren. Now showing at Fox Fourplex.

Don't go to see Ken Russell's film, *Altered States*...go to experience *Altered States*.

If you expect a little horror flick with mad scientists and farout experiments...if you expect to be entertained, forget it. Russell gives us the experiments and the "crazy" scientist, but his intention is not to entertain, but to inform.

For some viewers, the incredible ideas that Russell is exploring may be hard to swallow...Eddie Jessup (William Hurt), a young psychophysiology professor at Harvard, is experimenting with a psychedelic drug and immersion in an isolation tank to experience the realization of the Faustian concept of Ultimate Truth. Jessup is in search of his primal self or first self under the premise that genetic memory spans thousands and millions of years in time. By isolating his primordial memories through the drug experience, Jessup hopes to become that primal self.

A new concept for most viewers, this primal self is the focal

point of *Altered States*. In one scene, Jessup tells his wife, Emily (Blair Brown), that other states of consciousness can be as real as the waking state and the reality of these other states can be externalized. As Jessup hallucinates under the influence of the drug, he not only enters another consciousness, but remembers becoming an external form within that consciousness in the shape of a primitive man.

Review: movie

Hurt is brilliant as Jessup. The energy, versatility and passion in his performance are commendable. Not so much can be said for the performance of Brown as Jessup's wife, an anthropologist. While Brown is supposed to be playing a scientist with a scientist's analytical mind, her acting is purely emotional. The words coming from Brown's mouth...a discourse on Faustian Truths, schizophrenia or predatory baboons...seem out of place and a little hard to believe.

The special visual effects by Bran Ferren are technically superior. Jessup's transformation into an ape-human (played remarkably well by Miguel Godreau) is fantastic.

Jessup's hallucinations are high points, technically. Russell introduces religious allegory and surrealistic elements bringing to mind Salvador Dali. Russell places the audience in a position of actually experiencing the hallucinations...colors become brighter, the senses are heightened, the skin crawls...the audience is aware. At one point, Jessup notes that the psychedelic state is much like schizophrenia and the religious messages are dominate in schizophrenics. Pathologically, schizophrenia is the possession of more than one self within one body. Schizophrenics attempt to change physical selves to adapt to the schizophrenic image they of themselves. This correlation between the schizophrenic's behaviour and that of Jessup gives some credibility to the film.

Only one real problem lies within *Altered States*. Russell seems to have made this film, initially, for himself and the critics - not his audience. In the last scenes, Russell seems to have realized that the American public wouldn't buy all the intellectual, high-handed treatment of his material, so he copped out. He gave the audience a love scene with the theme of "love conquers all," even the unknown.

In another scene, during Jessup's final trip, Russell is a little heavy handed with the special effects. But that's what sold *Star Wars*. Russell's regression to the commercial element is unnecessary and a little embarrassing.

Criticism aside, *Altered States* is a triumph for Russell and will probably be on the board when the Oscars are handed down.

Fantastic, fascinating, the concepts on which *Altered States* is based have to be experienced, not merely viewed. Too many audience members will enter the theater asking to be entertained. These people will be sorely disappointed.

But this film is not for everyone. Russell's direction does not coddle the viewer. He asks...no, demands that the audience take a trip with him through the mind of Jessup, a drug experience. His direction is authoritative in most scenes, carrying a strong punch. If you plan to just see *Altered States*, don't bother. *Altered States* is a give and take relationship between the audience and director Russell...bring Russell an open mind and he'll fill it with new ideas and experiences, an amazing cinematic display.

Ronnie McKeown

Altered States is a movie that must be analyzed through what it doesn't do and what it can't say on the screen. The screenplay and the screen itself place limits on the story's focus - the energy of the mind.

The premise *Altered States* is that the use of hallucinatory drugs in the right environment helps tap into this energy of a universal memory, passed down since the nothingness of pre-Creation.

Were I producer Howard Gottfried and had this outlined plopped on my desk - along with the promise of psychedelic special effects - I would shove the bucks back across the desk and say, "Go get it."

When this end result came back, I would be even more pleased, because this promising premise had been reduced to a common monster - some may say horror - flick, which seems to be a strong box office draw.

Character development and portrayal are *Altered States'* most fatal hinderances. The characters lack human dimension, as the screenplay takes the viewer only through relevant scenes, leaving the characters without a tangible connection to the ordinary public.

Dr. Edward Jessup, played by William Hurt, stays on one track - his experiments - throughout the film. Hurt runs breathlessly through medical and psychological jargon to the point of boring the audience as much as Jessup bores the other characters. Hurt mumbles terminology without the proper emotional emphasis to indicate any knowledge of his subject.

Hurt resorts to an occasional curse word to relate emotion, which instead comes across as unnatural and unnecessary. Blair Brown plays Jessup's

wife and fellow scientist Emily. Her character is rather hidden in the script, presented only in relevance to her husband's experiments and their effects on his personality. One of the many puzzlements of the film is that the couple is suddenly presented with two children, yet the family encounters never materialize and the two girls flash through the background without any reason.

Time-lapse changes are presented throughout the movie through subtle, almost unnoticeable scene changes, leaving the burden to abrupt dialogue references. The viewer is left puzzled until the dialogue is open to such a time reference. Dr. Jessup and Emily meet, switch, they decide to get married, switch, it's three months since the experiments, switch, the couple has two kids, switch, the couple is separating, switch, the couple is back together, and so on.

The characters are not developed as real, so the suppositions and theories they try to get across never leave the screen, failing to convince the viewer. Portrayal of characters in this film need to be convincing because, if the viewer can't readily get into the person of Dr. Jessup, it makes it an impossible task to get into his mind.

Bran Ferren's special effects work in relating Jessup's hallucinations is the stronghold of *Altered States*. His surrealistic footage is fascinating, yet when these sequences are stripped from the movie, nothing is left. Jessup's altered mind is depicted through overlapped scenery, time-lapse photography and colorful reverse negatives of such things as crashing ocean waves and running horses. As capturing as this was visually, it makes me wonder how difficult this was to create.

Then there is the personal aspect of the imagination. It seems an impossible task to bring a theater full of people into another person's imagination, especially if these people know virtually nothing about the mind they are in.

The screen just cannot capture this personal element of the mind. Although the script doesn't hold up its end in presenting a believable Jessup, it attempts to force the viewer to believe that Jessup's mind is able to take his hallucinations and externally live out his illusions by capturing the energy of memory.

When Jessup externalizes the energy and becomes a primitive, monkey-like being, it drifts past non-believers such as myself and becomes a cartoon-like program of *Scooby Doo Meets Dr. Jekyll*. At this point, it becomes a case of Shaggy and Scooby knowing the apeman is around but not knowing exactly when the monster is going to jump out at them.

Several ends are left untied at the end of the movie, such as the connection introduced between the mind's energy and schizophrenia and the supposed recurring of the Christ image in hallucinations. Also left without resolve is the clubbing of two night watchmen and the nude man lying next to a dead sheep in the city zoo.

In the film's final scene, Emily is able to bring Jessup back from the ultimate state of hallucination by pleading her love to him.

So the film that started out to examine the mind and its energy falls into the actual theme that love conquers all - even drugs.


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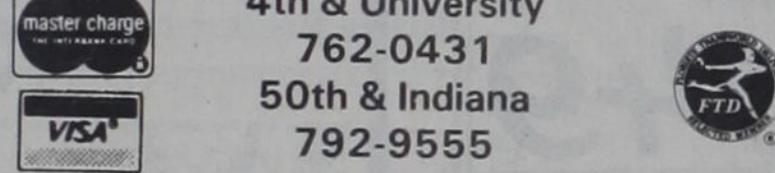
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Raiders host Owls tonight

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. matchup between Tech and Rice is not a life or death crisis. The season for both teams does not rest on who emerges as the winner.

Yet the battle between fourth place Rice and fifth place Tech marks the beginning of the stretch run in the race for position finishes for the upcoming Southwest Conference Tournament.

So while tonight's losers won't be slashing any wrists, it's still a contest that takes on its share of significance.

"It's a big week for Southwest Conference teams and it's certainly an important time for us," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We are in a fight with five teams for the third through sixth spots.

"Right now it's anybody's guess where the teams will finish. That's the reason this game with Rice is so important."

And Owl boss Mike Schuler not only sees the game as crucial to the SWC race for Rice, but calls tonight's contest one of the most important Rice-Tech matchups in recent years.

"I'd have to agree with Gerald. When you are in the middle of a race, the next game is always the most important."



Schuler



Pierce

So the Tech game will be the biggest game we have played this year," Schuler said.

"This game will probably be the most crucial Rice-Tech game that has been played — at least since I've been here. There will be more pressure on both teams than ever before."

Rice sports a conference slate of 6-4 and owns an overall record of 11-9. Rice defeated a school called Southwestern 67-53 Saturday in Houston.

The Raiders are almost a carbon copy of the Owls. Tech is 5-6 in the SWC and is 11-10 for the season. Look no further than the last time these two got together and not even dental

has a good jump shot from 25 feet on in. He's a good one-on-one player and is just tough to defend.

"Ricky is an outstanding scorer," Schuler said. "He has a lot of God-given talent. The shot against Tech was his fourth game winner. He's just a money player."

Other starters for Rice will be 6-8 Kenny Austin (10.8, 6.9), 6-5 Donald Bennett (5.8), 6-5 Bobby Tudor (7.7), and 6-3 freshman Tyrone Washington (4.6).

Myers will counter with a lineup of forwards Ben Hill (9.2) and Clarence Swanagan (12.9), center Ralph Brewster (4.6), and guards Jeff Taylor (13.0) and Bubba Jennings (12.2).

In the last game Rice used a zone defense with a defender hounding Jennings all over the court. Jennings did not miss a shot but he had only three attempts.

"I have no idea if we will use

that defense again," Schuler said. "I don't think Gerald will let us do that again and get away with it."

The Raiders had won two straight games in wins over Houston and TCU, but ran into an A&M buzzsaw Saturday and lost, 65-52.

"We played hard at A&M but let the game get away from us in the last minutes of both halves," Myers said. "But we've put that game behind us. If we win or if we lose, we can't dwell on the past. In this race you have to always look to the next game."

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Giants obtain Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran second baseman Joe Morgan signed a one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants on Monday and made it clear he plans to fight for a chance to play every day.

"I'm going to spring training with the intention to prove I'm an every-day ball player," he said at a news conference called to announce the signing.

Morgan, 37, said he took the Giants' contract offer over one from the Los Angeles Dodgers, another National League Western Division team.

"I want to play with a winning team, and if I didn't think the Giants could win this year I wouldn't have come here," said Morgan.

The two-time National League Most Valuable Player, who won that award in 1975 and 1976 with the Cincinnati Reds, became a free agent after playing last season with the Houston Astros. Houston won the 1980 NL West title and the Giants finished fifth.

Morgan, who will compete with Rennie Stennett for the starting second base job, will



Morgan

commute to Candlestick Park from Oakland, where he grew up and still lives.

He has repeatedly expressed a desire to finish his illustrious career near his home, although he passed up a chance to play for San Francisco last year. The Giants, needing a second baseman, signed Stennett last season to a five-year, \$3 million contract.

Morgan reportedly also had offers for the coming year from

the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and a Japanese team. Morgan and newly hired manager Frank Robinson were prep baseball stars in Oakland.

Last year Morgan batted .243 with 11 home runs and 49 runs batted in, but the Giants, who have struggled in recent years, may be more interested in Morgan's vaunted leadership talents than they are in his statistics.

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Tech travels to Wayland

The Tech women's basketball team will take its 10-15 record to Plainview tonight to face the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on KTXU-TV.

The Queens, 16-8, have defeated the Raiders twice this season. Tech's first loss to Wayland occurred in November in the Canyon Classic, 93-79. Despite a 36 point performance by Tech's Carolyn Thompson, the Queens captured first place honors over the Raiders.

In the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Jan. 23, Tech saw a 38-34 halftime lead disappear and lost in a rout, 85-64. Wayland outscored its hosts 51-26 in the second half to record its second victory of the season over the Raiders.

Tech has recorded two wins since their fourth place finish at the Southwest Conference Tournament.

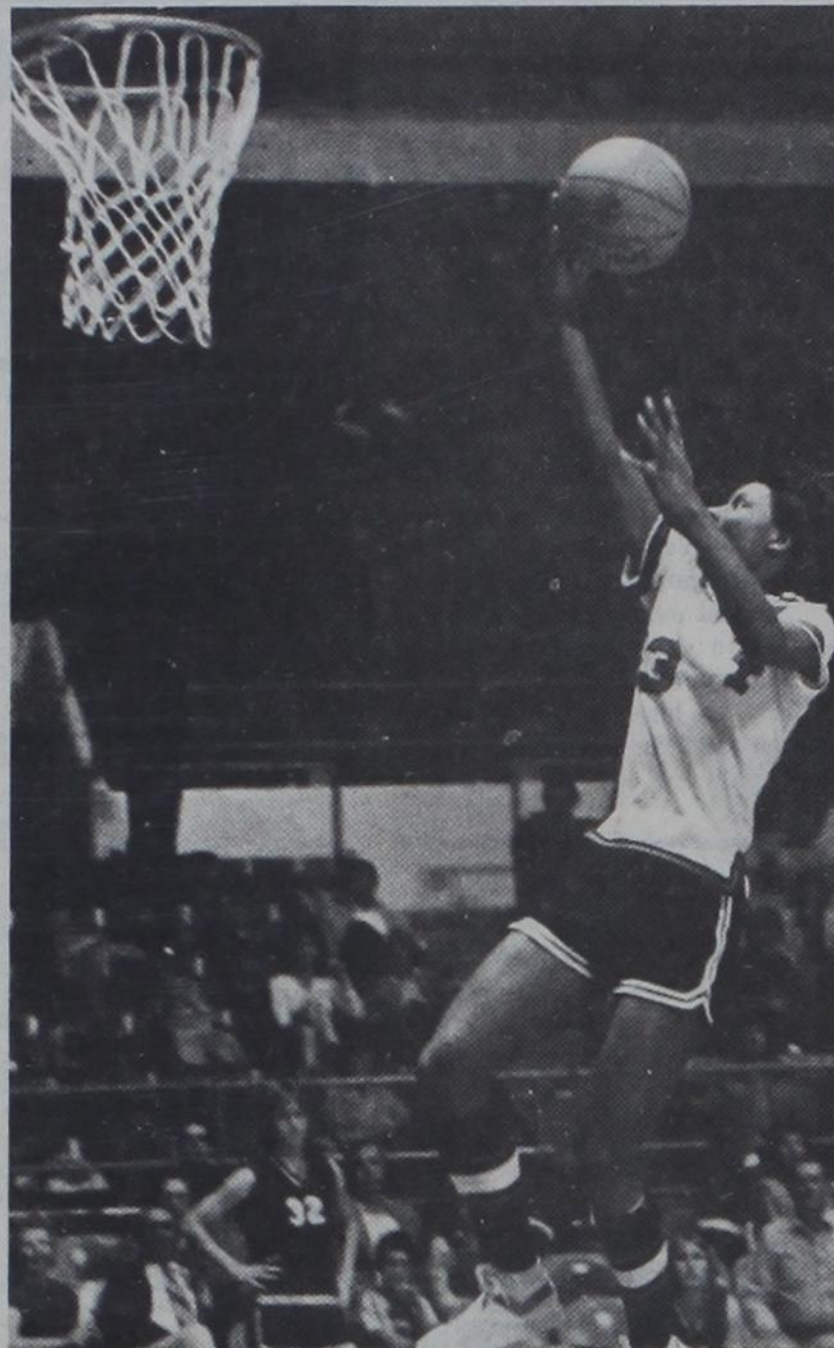
"Teams are beginning to concentrate on Carolyn (Thompson), which has enabled us to open up on offense. We have more people contributing points now than we did earlier in the season," Tech coach Donna Wick said.

Wick said that she is much more worried about the Raider's defensive play against Wayland. Wick will employ a man-to-man defensive pressure in an attempt to stymie Wayland's ball control offense.

Wayland will be without the services of their leading scorer, 5-11 senior Jamie Denton. Denton injured a knee Friday in a 74-65 loss to the University of Texas. Denton scored 21 points and recorded 12 rebounds in their last game against Tech. Replacing Denton will be 5-11 junior Kelly Braisher. Braisher is averaging seven points and four rebounds a game.

Joining Braisher in the starting lineup will be 6-1 sophomore post Terri Henry, 5-9 senior forward Kathy Booth, 5-11 junior forward Jamie Horacek and 5-6 sophomore guard Chris Kennedy.

Tech will counter with starters 6-1 freshman post Carolyn Thompson, 6-0 sophomore post Kathy Freberg, 5-11 junior forward Tammy Anderson, 5-8 sophomore forward Gwen McCray, and 5-9 junior guard Reina Cherry.



Tech's Gwen McCray heads skyward for an uncontested layup in an earlier victory over the Texas A&M Aggies in the Lubbock Coliseum. McCray is Tech's second leading scorer behind Carolyn Thompson. The Raiders journey to Plainview tonight to face the Wayland Queens. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Yates' Bean leaning to Tech

With Gerald Bean in the lineup, Houston Yates High School in District 20-5A has never lost a game in the regular season. And if all indications should come true, it looks like Bean will bring his winning tradition - not to mention his talents in the backfield - to Tech for the 1981 football season.

"From the best of my understanding," Yates coach Luther Booker said Monday, "Texas Tech is his No. 1 choice."

If that comes true on Wednesday, which is the Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day, Tech will be getting one of the best running backs in the state.

Bean was named to Texas Football's Friday Night Heroes' list as a first team back, named to the Houston Chronicle's Super 60 list, and named to Houston's all-city team, besides making all-district. The 6-0, 185-pound runner was fourth among Houston high schools in total yards in the 1980 season with over 1200 yards rushing, Booker said.

The Yates product ran for 804 yards his junior season in a backup role and also excels in track, where his 9.7 speed in the 100 enables him to be the leadoff man in Yates' highly touted sprint relay team.

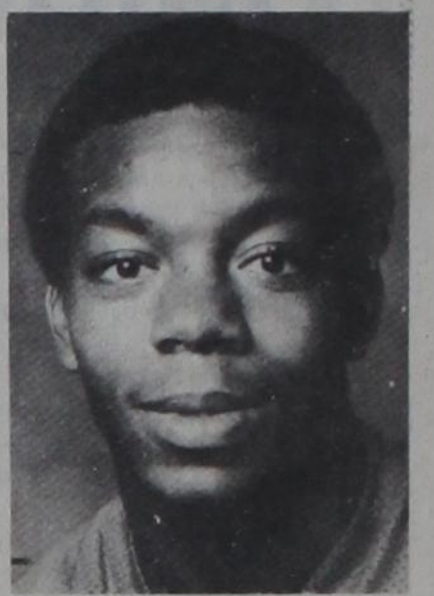
Booker said that during the 1980 season, Bean averaged 8.4

yards a carry and for most of the season, averaged about 11 or 12 yards a carry. At one time Bean sported a 16 yard per

carry average before his total went down when Yates played the toughest part of the schedule near the end of the season.

"He's an outstanding running back," Booker said. "He's a slashing type runner, a very intense player. He's got good hands and is a good receiver. He's been an integral part of our success. He's a ball mover, just a neat little package."

-MIKE McALLISTER



Bean

Lamar Cardinals: a tough bird

By The Associated Press

McNeese State and Texas-Arlington get shots at Southland Conference basketball leader Lamar University this week, but so far the Cardinals have proved a pretty tough old bird.

Lamar is off to its best start ever at 18-2 and the Cardinals sport a spotless 4-0 ledger in league play.

Recall, this is the team that beat No. 2-rated Oregon State in the NCAA West Regional last year.

The Cardinals downed Southwestern Louisiana 87-74 Saturday night while Texas-Arlington and Louisiana Tech

stayed just a game behind in the SLC race.

Texas-Arlington throttled McNeese State 111-77 while Louisiana Tech pounded Arkansas State 64-41.

Lamar is at McNeese Monday night while UTA is at Louisiana Tech.

Then Coach Snake LeGrande's Movin' Mavs come calling in Beaumont Thursday night for a rematch against the Cardinals, who nipped UTA in overtime in Arlington.

The Mavs won a school record 15th game by defeating McNeese while Tech held

Arkansas State to its fewest point output in 31 years.

A record standing room crowd of 5,531 fans at the Beaumont Civic Center watched the Cards put away the Ragin' Cajuns.

Mike Oliver paced Lamar with 30 points. Kenneth Perkins and B.B. Davis pulled down 14 and 13 rebounds, respectively.

Ralph McPherson led Texas-Arlington with 22 points as six Mavericks scored in double figures.

Louisiana Tech shot 66.7 percent from the floor in the second half against Arkansas State.


In the only other SLC game Monday night, Arkansas State is at Southwestern Louisiana.

Mays qualifies for national meet

James Mays of Tech qualified for the NCAA indoor national championships in the 880-yard run Saturday in the Oklahoma Invitational in Oklahoma City.

Mays finished second in the race with a time of 1:51.91, which broke the Tech school indoor record. The qualifying time for the nationals is 1:52.2.

Others placing for Tech were Greg Lautenslager, third in the mile run with a time of 4:13; Thomas Selmon, fourth in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet; Edwin Newsome, fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.51 and Greg Rolle, sixth in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:13.03.



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