

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Board approves TTUHSC tenure revisions

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech regents Friday approved revised guidelines for establishing academic rank and awarding tenure for faculty in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), but they rejected a proposed revision of the Tech tenure policy.

Regents also approved the lease purchase agreement for the construction of an ambulatory clinic for the Tech Health Sciences Center in Amarillo and authorized the purchase of a building in east Lubbock for use as a research center.

The new tenure policy at TTUHSC

becomes effective immediately for faculty members who already hold tenure, and the revised guidelines will govern teachers who have not yet been awarded tenure but will become eligible for tenure.

Dr. Sam Richards, vice president of the TTUHSC, said the new tenure policy clarifies procedures for granting tenure, administrative and faculty responsibilities and dismissal procedures.

Regarding non-tenured appointments, Richards said the new policy also ensures the recruitment and retention of qualified faculty with specific teaching, clinical and research expertise by offering contracts for several series of non-tenure-track appointments.

The new policy also gives faculty members an extra year to qualify for tenure, extending the period from seven to eight years for assistant professors, four to five years for associate professors and a maximum of four years for full professors.

Richards said the new policy also contains an addition that will provide financial support for conditions or programs with an insufficient funding base.

An ad hoc committee studying tenure for Tech faculty members recommended that the board delay approving revisions to the university's tenure policy, saying that more data and investigation into future strategies were needed before implementing a new policy.

Those strategies include upper tenure percentage limits by academic unit and renewable term appointments for faculty in a dual track relationship to tenured faculty positions, according to regent Jerry Ford, who chaired the ad hoc committee.

A \$4.1 million, 20-year, lease-purchase agreement with Bishop Estates for the construction of a 29,000-square-foot ambulatory clinic on five acres in Amarillo will allow the Health Sciences Center there to expand in the future onto 15 acres set aside by the Amarillo Area Foundation.

The expansion will add 45 examining rooms to the 11 currently being used by Amarillo HSC and will provide patient

care facilities for the departments of medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, surgery and psychiatry.

Construction on the project should begin in May and be completed by February 1985. Tech representatives will oversee both pricing and construction of the clinic.

Also Friday, regents voted to buy the vacant Devro Corp. plant on East Loop 289 for \$600,000 to house several research projects.

"We're looking at this as an opportunity to expand our research base," Tech President Lauro Cavazos said.

Cavazos said only funded research projects will move into the 110,000-square-foot building, which has an estimated value of \$5.6 to \$7 million.

If the purchase is approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Tech will buy the building and then pay an estimated \$285,000 in start-up and operational expenses to make minor modifications so research can be conducted in the building.

The proposed center, which sits on 102 acres, probably will house existing projects in pulsed power, ethonal and microwaves and future projects such as wind tunnels, robotics and biochemistry.



Not Quite the Super Bowl

A group of Tech students keeps warm in the snow by playing a friendly game of football. The sun melted most of the snow during the weekend as a warming trend passed through Lubbock. Although there was not

enough snow to build a snowman, there was enough to cause hazardous driving conditions.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Lebanese, Shiite troops battle in Beirut suburb

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem militias fought a one-hour battle in Beirut's southern suburbs Sunday and first reports said four people, including a soldier, were wounded.

The fighting was the first major confrontation between the army regulars and Shiite Moslems in the southern suburbs, adjacent to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut International Airport, in almost a month.

The army and Shiite militias battled three days at Christmas time for control of positions evacuated by the French troops of the multinational force, killing 60 before a Dec. 26 cease-fire.

Each side blamed the other for starting Sunday's battle.

State-run Beirut Radio said formations of U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets from U.S. carriers off the coast made reconnaissance flights over the capital and the central mountains. It said four Israeli jets also crossed the skies of southern Lebanon, but no bombing was reported.

Lebanese army positions on the slopes of the central mountains overlooking Beirut came under artillery and rocket fire briefly Sunday, but the front between the army and anti-government Druse militia was relatively quiet after two days of fierce fighting.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt vowed in an interview published Sunday his men would continue fighting unless the Cabinet of Prime Minister Amin Gemayel is replaced.

Speaking to the Jordanian paper al-Rai, he said, "We will not stop fighting this time unless and until the Gemayel

government resigns. Its staying in power would mean the complete destruction of Lebanon." He said later he was referring only to Gemayel's Cabinet and not to the president himself.

"Gemayel seems unable to reach a comprehensive solution that would secure the full rights of all sectors of the Lebanese community," Jumblatt said.

Meanwhile, sources said the highest-ranking diplomat of the United Arab Emirates left Lebanon Saturday after a kidnap threat, perhaps from the same group believed to have bombed the U.S. Marine base in Beirut in October. The sources said charge d'affaires Hassan Saif left after spending five days in the protection of Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem militia group, Amal.

The sources said a telephone caller claiming to represent "Islamic Jihad" told Saif on Tuesday he would be the "next victim after (Hussein Abdullah) Farrash," the Saudi consul kidnapped last week.

Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — said it kidnapped Farrash, killed American University President Malcolm Kerr and bombed the U.S. Marine base in Beirut and the U.S. embassies in Beirut and Kuwait.

In Paris, the French Defense Ministry said "measures have been taken to ensure the safety" of its ships stationed off the coast.

The ministry gave no details about why the measures were taken or what they were, but it was apparently responding to reported threats of suicide air attacks by pro-Iranian extremists.

A senior U.S. administration official said American ships near Beirut were on alert against such attacks.

Long lines not uncommon in computer registration

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Long lines for add/drop registration are just another part of computer registration at Texas Tech, says Tech registrar Don Wickard.

Wickard said waiting in long lines is going to be a problem no matter what college or university a student attends if it has computer pre-registration. "I knew the system was going to be a problem when we first looked at the idea of computer pre-registration," he said.

"Every school that I have talked to, who has computer registration, has tripled its flow of add/drop students."

The University of Texas and the University of Houston have the same problem as Tech, he said.

Gary Spears, who heads the registration supervision department at UT, said there was a significant increase in stu-

dent add/drop when the UT computer registration system was installed in 1970.

The increase of student add/drop is a "permanent, locked-in factor" when a college or university has computer pre-registration, Spears said.

"Computer pre-registration does cause real problems for the universities," he said.

Spears said students' flexibility and mobility to change cause the majority of the problems with add/drop.

The University of Houston's computer systems analyst, Flo Englehorn, was unavailable for comment.

Wickard said the problem is not with the computer pre-registration system, but with the "whims and fancies of the student." He said the majority of add/drop changes are because students do not like the allotted time of the class or because they want to change to another section of a class because they

may have friends in a preferred class section.

"Students that add/drop because of an incomplete in a class or a failing grade in a class are in the minority during add/drop registration," Wickard said.

"We are using the maximum number of computer terminals and personnel for add/drop registration possible," he said. On an average, 800 to 850 students can be computer-registered during a day's time, he said. "And Tech students when pre-registering for classes should leave West Hall with a fairly good schedule."

The times and dates for add/drop were printed in the Spring 1984 schedule of classes, Wickard said.

"We put information out to all the Lubbock news media to inform the Tech students, too," he said. "We have tried to alleviate all possible problems, but it is very difficult to communicate with 23,000 students.

"And I don't think we can ever overcome student apathy."

There also has been much discussion on the decentralization of the computer pre-registration system, he said. "It is technologically possible for each college within the university to have the computer pre-registration system, but when considering decentralization of the system, you must also think of the students' right to privacy," Wickard said.

"I believe decentralization of the system can work, if the system is implemented with great care and studied very carefully before implementation."

Tech's computer system was bought from the Information Association of Rochester, N.Y., he said. The Information Association has sold similar systems to colleges and universities all over the United States.

"The Tech computer system can han-

dle an increase in enrollment if necessary," Wickard said. "We also have an archival program for filing students' records for future reference."

The archival program is a suspense file on records of graduating students and students who leave the university for any reason. After two to three years of inactivity on a student's file, the student's information is put on microfiche. The microfiche file then becomes a permanent record at Tech.

The computer system has made fee payments by financial aid assistance "100 percent smoother," said Ronny Barnes, Tech director of student financial aid.

"I love Tech's computer system," Barnes said. "The system is going to help us out tremendously."

Barnes said the system has speeded up the financial aid payment process by "threefold." "With the use of the computer system, it now takes us three minutes to process a student's financial aid for fee payment, instead of 30 minutes," he said.

"The problem is not with the system. The problem is with us learning how to use the system."

Tech students must apply early for financial aid assistance for the fall semester, Barnes said. Each student should have the forms in to Barnes' office as quickly as the student or his or her parents have filed an income tax form, Barnes said, and the forms should not be filed any later than spring break.

Financial aid assistance forms are available in the financial aid office at West Hall.

Scores of demonstrators killed as Moroccan troops try to control riots

By The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — Scores of demonstrators were killed when troops and police quelled riots in the past few days in the major towns of northern Morocco, diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Rumors of increases in food prices and school examination fees apparently

caused the riots. It was officially denied Sunday that any increase was planned in school fees.

Diplomats, insisting on anonymity, said they believed about a dozen civilians were killed in Tetouan. They said they did not have even "an approximate estimate" of the overall casualty toll.

Spanish media said upwards of 200 people were killed at Tetouan,

Alhucemas, Nador, Tangier and other towns in the region.

The Moroccan government imposed a total news blackout on the violence, refusing any official statement.

There were no disturbances in Casablanca, Morocco's largest city with a population of more than 1.3 million, apparently because thousands of troops and police were moved there to protect the chiefs of state attending a three-day

Islamic summit conference last week.

A week of riots, which started Dec. 29 in Tunisia, another moderate North African state, killed more than 80 demonstrators.

Madrid's Radio Nacional said Sunday 150-200 demonstrators were killed and many others were wounded in the Moroccan riots.

The Spanish news agency EFE, quoting travelers in the coastal Spanish

enclave Melilla, said more than 100 deaths were reported in Alhucemas alone, a fishing town half-way between Melilla and Tangier.

Madrid's Diario-16 newspaper said Moroccan troops "killed over 100 demonstrators" there and 5,000 troops were keeping order.

Northern Morocco was a Spanish colony until independence in 1956 and there

are extensive contacts between local Moroccans and the remaining Spanish enclaves of Melilla and Ceuta.

Diario-16's reporter was later expelled from Tetouan. Other foreign journalists — Spanish, French, Italian, Belgian and an American — were also ordered out. An Agence France Presse reporter was put on a plane to France from the eastern town of Oujda.

Could Jackson's actions inspire even greater feats?

RUSSELL BAKER

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 Jesse Jackson's successful venture into Middle Eastern diplomacy had shaken the foundations of American politics. Before Jackson, presidential campaigning had consisted of making a national tour of motels while emitting a wide variety of sounds. After Jackson, talk and automatic check-out service no longer could assure victory.

Jackson had done something. Political analysts immediately realized that Jackson's competitors also would have to do something. But what?

William Safire, an astute analyst, guessed that Sen. John Glenn might parachute from the Goodyear blimp into the Super Bowl and strike a blow for health by leading thousands of flabby spectators in mass calisthenics at halftime.

Writing with tongue in cheek, Safire must have been as astounded as the rest of the nation when Glenn announced that he was flying to Tehran to end Iran's war with Iraq.

Irritated by Glenn's dabbling in serious business, the White House complained that the senator's mission was a lot of damn nonsense. When Glenn suc-

ceeded, however, not only in ending the war, but also in converting the ayatollah to Christianity

Walter Mondale knew what he had to do: to wit, something. "I've got to get out of these Holiday Inns and do something," he told his travel agent.

The agent had heard rumors that Jesse Jackson was looking for hotel reservations in Havana, with an eye to persuading Fidel Castro to break with Moscow and join NATO. Thanks to some rapidly pulled strings, Mondale was in Havana before Jackson could get past the immigration desk at Miami.

Forty-eight hours later, under Mondale's persuasive influence, Castro had burned his entire wardrobe of military fatigues, shaved his beard, put on a three-piece suit and made an impassioned, 18-minute speech praising the CIA and warning against the spread of communism.

"You've got to do something, Fritz," Sen. Ernest Hollings' manager said. As a result, the government of South Africa announced two days after Hollings arrived in Cape Town that it was abandoning its apartheid policy.

Unluckily for Hollings, that news was overwhelmed by events in Moscow. There, Sen. Gary Hart not only had persuaded Yuri Andropov to get out of bed and go to the office, but also to visit America with a new proposal for reduc-

ing the Soviet nuclear arsenal in exchange for granting the Central Committee free admission to Disney World and introductions to Robert Redford.

"You'd better find something to do," George McGovern's poll-taker stressed. McGovern flew to China. He arrived just in time to watch Sen. Alan Cranston's historic news conference, the one in which Cranston announced that China was surrendering all claims to Taiwan.

Reubin Askew also had had to do something, so he had made peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

With eight Democratic candidates now all even, the race moved into Phase Two. Thus, all accidentally found themselves traveling together on the plane bound for Poland when it was hijacked by Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

President Reagan's strategists came to Ed Meese. "At last the president has a chance to do something," they said.

"Doing things is not our style," Meese said. "I'll turn it over to the State Department."

State sent a roving envoy to Khadafy's Arab neighbors with orders not to ruffle the colonel by asking him to turn over the Democrats, so the Democrats had to cope for themselves. That's why Khadafy became the most popular guest since Zsa Zsa Gabor on American TV talk shows.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration blues

To the editor:
 We, the student assistants in the registrar's office, would like to make a reply to John Reid's article on the add/drop process in Wednesday's University Daily. As student assistants, we understand the complaints of the students; however, we would also like to present the other side of the story, the side we feel Mr. Reid omitted in his article.

Mr. Reid's article presents the administrators and employees of the registrar's office as being unaware and uncaring of the students' needs. This is totally and thoroughly untrue. As a matter of fact, admissions employees stayed until 9 p.m. on Monday and until 7 p.m. every other night of the week before classes started to register and add/drop students. By the way, admissions employees do not receive extra pay for their overtime. They only receive extra comp time, which some of them never

take.

It is true that the registration and add/drop line is cut off around 3 p.m., but it is cut off at a point where the students waiting in line at 3 p.m. can be helped by 4:30 p.m., which is the time that registration closes according to the schedule of classes. These hours were posted on the door with tape at the beginning of late registration and add/drop, but students who had nothing better to do while standing in line tore off the tape.

As students, we see the system from both sides. Therefore, we would like to suggest a few ways the students can help the system to run more smoothly. First of all, students should take the time to register on their assigned day during pre-registration. This would help shorten lines for new students trying to register and those trying to go through add/drop. Also, if a student suspects he has a hold from another office on campus (housing, traffic and parking, collections, cashier-registration, etc.), it only takes a moment to call that office and confirm

whether or not your hold is still in effect. This is much easier than standing in line for three or four hours, getting to the front and finding you have a hold, and griping at the admissions employee at the door about something that is not their fault. Finally, each student should see that his registration card is completely filled out, including alternate sections for classes likely to be closed. The office of admissions and records issues lists of closed classes to the departments to help the advisors in aiding students.

In conclusion, we as students realize there are problems with the system. We have had to wait in the lines like everyone else. However, students must realize that with any new system it takes time to work these things out. Admissions officials are learning new things about the system every day, and on the average, students are being registered more quickly than with the old coliseum system.

Lynda Mead, Carole Wardroup, Susan Noble, Deanna Bowen, Barbara Owen,

Allison Morton, Christi Stephenson, Cheri Bragg, Casey Stewart, David Noble, Allen Lance, Gary Tipton, Keith Hewlett

Tenure issue

To the editor:
 The rejection of the proposed tenure policy by the Board of Regents' committee on Jan. 19 was not because the Board quibbled over the terms of the proposed policy; it was clearly because the Board is opposed to academic freedom and tenure. Proof of this opposition is manifest in the specious reasons given for the rejection, and in the suggestions for further revision of the policy, as appeared in press reports.

The Board opposed the appeals process as too complex. In truth, it involves fewer steps than does the process in the current policy. The equivalent of a less complicated appeals policy is one which would be arbitrary and designed to harass, not protect, the faculty. This is

what the Board appears to want.

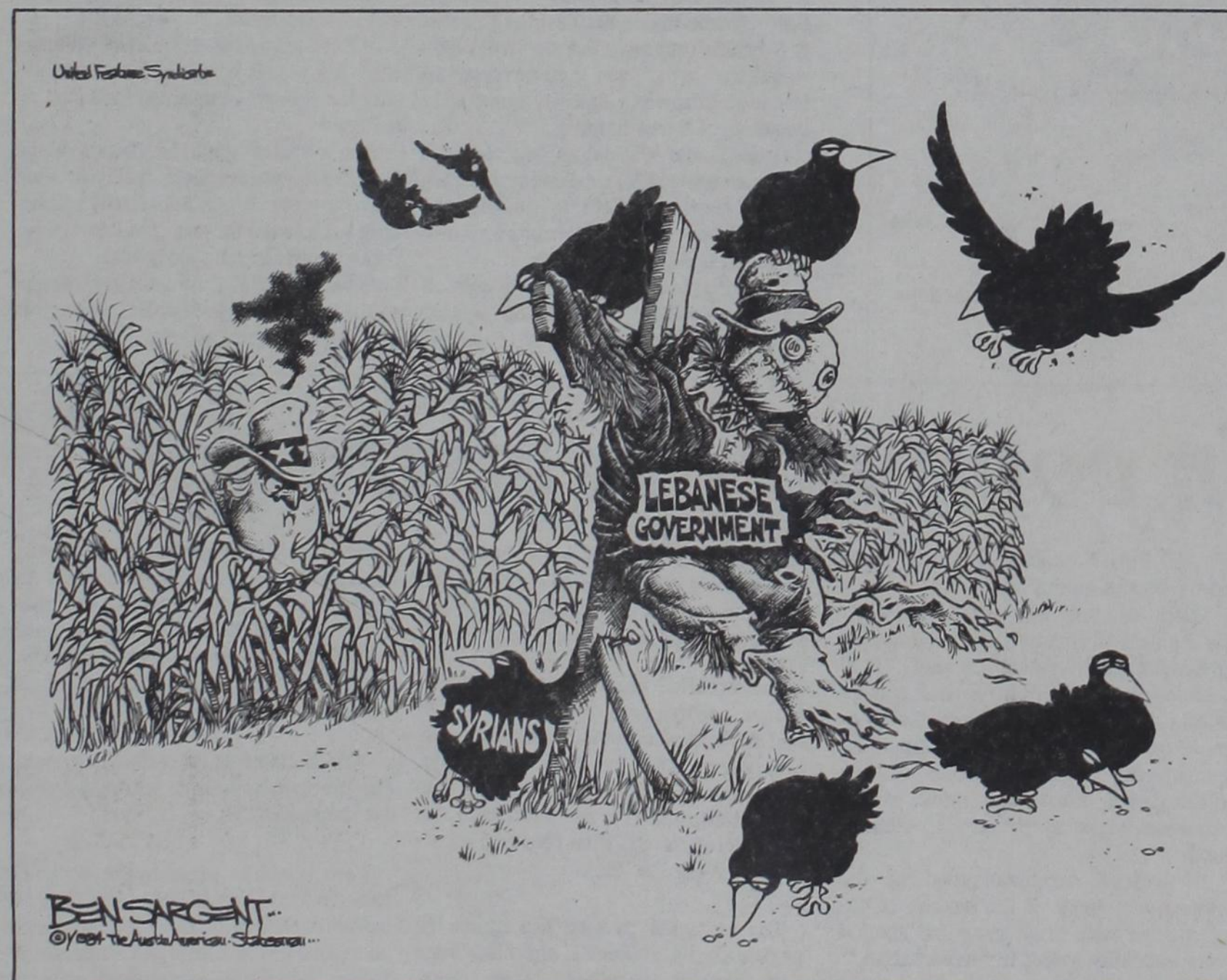
The Board also wants to limit the number of tenured faculty. It is completely mistaken or misled in thinking that a tenure policy governs how many faculty receive tenure. A tenure policy guarantees that the process of acquiring tenure is equitable for every individual. The number granted tenure depends on the staffing plans of the university when appointing faculty members and on the abilities of the particular applicants for tenure. Blaming the proposed tenure policy for potentially leading to a too large proportion of tenured faculty, when the blame should rest on the lack of long-range planning of staffing needs, is a smokescreen to cover an irrational antipathy to tenure itself.

The Board suggested that the faculty appointments be made to non-tenurable positions. This may be appropriate for medical and nursing schools in which working professionals also teach. It is not suitable for a university. It is an obvious attempt to create a cadre of faculty

members employed for long terms but unprotected by tenure, who would have no academic freedom to exercise citizenship rights, teach and conduct research on whatever subjects they wish, or make professional judgments about other faculty members. There have been attempts to interfere with instructional programs (eg. the Equuscage), to award research grants on the basis of political reliability, and to penalize faculty members for taking political stands. With academic freedom not now secure, the creation of a group of semi-permanent faculty members without tenure will move nearer to wrecking it for all faculty and students.

We are beginning our descent back to the dark ages of the McCarthy era, when in 1957 liberal professors were summarily dismissed. We have no "unique opportunities" available, only our present, tried and true, tenure policy — and the federal courts.

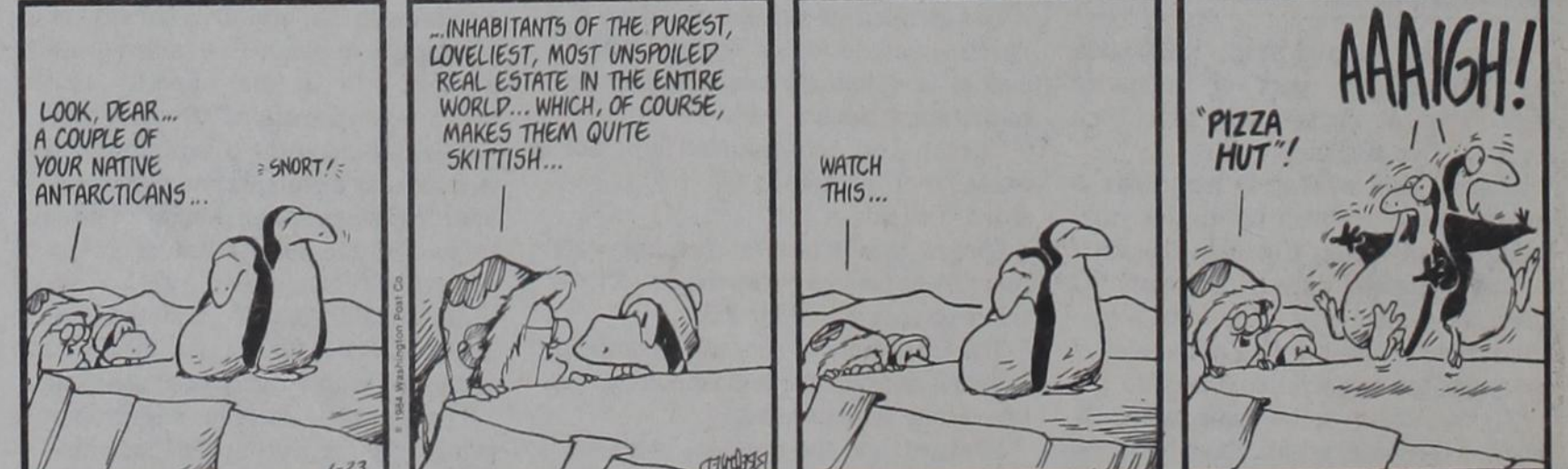
B.H. Newcomb
 Department of History



VISITOR'S PASS



BLOOM COUNTY



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NEWS BRIEFS

Gandhi says U.S. policy unclear

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says America cultivates dictatorships around the world while displaying indifference and a double standard toward India.

"They don't seem to be bothered about India," Gandhi told The Associated Press during a weekend interview.

Gandhi, who has pursued traditionally close Indian relations with the Soviet Union, also denied that India is dependent on arms from the Soviet Union, its major foreign supplier.

"When we need it and we get it on attractive terms, we take it, but it's not binding us in any way ...," she said. India recently moved to diversity, buying arms from Britain, France and West Germany.

"I don't want to be sounding as if I am anti-U.S., because I am not at all," said the 66-year-old leader of about 700 million Indians.

"... But you see, the administration talks of democracy but actually whom does it help? ... The majority are not democratic. They help dictatorships of one kind or another."

Asked if by dictatorships she meant countries such as Pakistan, the Philippines and South Korea, which got U.S. aid, Gandhi said yes: "And in Africa also you know, Latin America and so on."

She said she and other government leaders are frustrated "that we're trying to keep our country democratic, but what do you get for it in terms of better relations with the Western democracies?"

Salesman held in Texas killings

SHERMAN — A 36-year-old chemical salesman described as "a coat-and-tie kind of guy" was in jail Sunday as a suspect in the October slayings of four men at an isolated airplane hangar.

Lester Leroy Bower Jr. 36, of Arlington was ordered held on \$400,000 bond on four capital murder charges. He was arrested at his Arlington home late Friday, said Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll.

During a news conference Saturday, Driscoll said officers executed two search warrants, one for Bower's house and one to obtain hair samples from Bower. Driscoll refused to comment on what evidence investigators may have against Bower.

But an attorney who agreed to represent Bower told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that authorities took a van-load of ultralight airplane parts from Bower's house.

Driscoll would not say whether an ultralight aircraft missing from the hangar where the four men were slain was found.

Prison finance management questioned

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Texas prison system has grown so rapidly that administrators do not have the expertise to manage the \$320 million-a-year operation, state officials say.

The officials allege that as the inmate population doubled in the past decade to more

than 36,000 prisoners, Texas Department of Corrections administrators may have concentrated on managing convicts instead of business affairs.

Now, state officials say, evidence indicates poor management of resources.

Officials said they do not suspect any criminal wrongdoing, but many agreed that the administration has shown

its lack of management background.

"I think they got so big, so quickly, they just got sloppy," State Sen. Ken Caperton, (D-Bryan), told The Houston Post in a story published Sunday.

"I do think there has been some poor money management that apparently the state auditors did not catch. But that doesn't equate to wrongdoing. And the last thing that

we need to do to our TDC people, who have a hard enough job as it is, is to form some lynch mob that pre-judges those people," Caperton said.

One state official, who asked not to be identified, said reports of mismanagement were "just the tip of the iceberg, not the iceberg."

Fiscally, "that place stinks over there," the official said. Reports surfaced recently of

supply contracts being awarded without a bidding process, of \$1.8 million in equipment missing from inventories and of questionable accounting practices.

The prison also has several internal investigations underway and the state attorney general's office is looking into payments to 10 engineering and architectural firms.

The corrections board also

has been criticized for taking so long to appoint a permanent director. Daniel McKaskle has been acting as interim director since James Estelle resigned as director in October.

The board said it will wait until receiving a management consultant report before choosing Estelle's replacement.

Wright claims Haig pulled State Department strings

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — House Majority Leader Jim Wright has told the State Department that former Secretary of State Alexander Haig pulled strings to give his new employer — Sikorsky Aircraft — an edge in a pending helicopter sale to

Taiwan that eventually could top \$1 billion.

The State Department denies the charge, saying Haig did not improperly exploit his position as former secretary of state, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

"It looks as if our government may have tipped the

scales in favor of one certain company to the detriment of others, including Bell Helicopter," the Fort Worth congressman said Friday.

"If our government did, in fact, change the criteria to allow one company to offer a helicopter that otherwise would appear not to be qualified for the competition,

that is grossly unfair.

Haig, a consultant to United Technologies Corp., Sikorsky's parent firm, was unavailable for comment.

Taiwan is close to announcing that it will buy as many as two dozen Sikorsky S-70Cs, and as many as 125 more might be bought during the next five years, government officials told the newspaper.

The S-70C is nearly identical to the U.S. Army's Black Hawk helicopter that the State Department said would not be sold to Taiwan because of its combat capabilities.

Officials of the three helicopter firms are competing with Sikorsky for the Taiwan sale and some

legislators believe that Haig used his contacts in the State Department to push for a civilian label for the S-70C that would make it eligible for export to Taiwan.

But Sikorsky "absolutely denies" that Haig is involved in the Taiwan sale.

Both the Connecticut company and government spokesmen insist that the S-70C was treated no differently than any other helicopter.

But several congressmen question whether Sikorsky has been fighting fairly for the helicopter contract.

In a Nov. 3 letter to Secretary of State George

Schultz, Wright and the late Rep. Clement Zablocki, then chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that "former secretaries of state should not exploit their past positions to manipulate the military procurement policies of friendly nations on behalf of private companies with which they are associated."

In a later letter to Schultz, Florida Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the foreign affairs panel's subcommittee on international affairs, expressed concern that "standards governing U.S. arms sales are being bent to the advantage of one individual firm over others."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
The Programs for Academic Support Services is offering a study skills group "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
Applications for the 1984 entering professional class for occupational therapists are being accepted through April 20 at the Department of Occupational Therapy at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

FSA
The Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 38

Business Administration
AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board is accepting applications for membership in 250 West Hall.

PSI CHI
The Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology Building.

DELTA SIGMA PI
All business and economic majors are welcome to attend the Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Administration Rotunda.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 270 Business Administration.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB
The Ag. Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Agricultural Sciences Building.

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More stars commit to play in charity tennis tourney

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament is attracting attention both from Lubbock citizens and Tech students as the event (set April 27-29) draws closer and more stars join the list of players.

Last week, Lloyd Bridges and Barbara McNair committed to participate in the tournament, the proceeds of which go to the Tech endowment and scholarship funds.

Bridges, whose sons Beau and Jeff are stars in their own right, is best known for his long-time role as Mike Nelson in the television series, "Sea Hunt."

McNair was the first black woman to be ranked among the world's 10 most beautiful women by the International

Society of Cosmetologists.

Scheduled to join Bridges and McNair on the courts in April so far are Cathy Lee Crosby of "That's Incredible," Steve Kanaly of "Dallas," Trini Lopez and Donna Mills of "Knott's Landing," Jo Ann Pflug, Lyle Waggoner and Cornel Wilde. Former Tech student Lee Horsley heads the list of celebrities as tournament and dinner show host. Horsley, a Muleshoe native, is the star of ABC-TV's "Matt Houston."

The co-producer of the tournament, Charles Bucks of Los Angeles' Noval/Bucks Productions Inc., said only one of the 25 people asked to appear at the tournament has declined the invitation. Phyllis Diller could not accept the offer because of a previous engagement in Atlantic City. "As producers of the event,

Ray Noval and I guaranteed only 12 celebrities for this particular tourney," Bucks said. "However, the stars have shown great enthusiasm over this charity tournament, and currently we have commitments from two dozen and are expecting more to sign before long."

Local involvement in the upcoming event also is growing, said Pat Taylor, director of the Tech Office of Development.

"There are 1,100 people involved on the local level in this production," Taylor said, "and they are all volunteers."

Taylor said organizations from the Tech campus, such as the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad, are working on dance productions for the dinner show.

"Other groups, the Saddle Tramps and the High Riders

for example, are pitching in on various other aspects of the tournament," he said. "Our goal is to involve as many Tech students as possible in the fun and hard work involved in putting on a production of this magnitude."

Taylor said although the fund-raising for the tournament is going well, advertising sales for the souvenir program has been slow.

"There is no doubt in my mind that space in this program will sell in time," he said. "Lubbock has shown a slow buying trend for years in the sale of similar goods such as concert tickets. The problem in this instance is time."

"The souvenir program advertising sales, as well as the solicitation of Golden and Silver Raiderships, was scheduled to end in one more week, because of typesetter's

and printer's deadlines," he said. "But we may have to continue the sales after the program has gone to print."

Taylor said the tournament committee had planned to feature the pictures of Golden and Silver Raiders — those who contribute \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively, and who will play in the tournament — in the souvenir programs. But he said they may have to use an insert in the program listing all those who contribute after the deadline.

Gwen Stafford, general chairperson for the committee, said the sale of court sponsorships to local merchants is going well. Half of the eight available courts have been sold.

"The court sales are doing pretty well," Stafford said, "but we need more support from the local merchants in that area as well as the other areas. We are having to solicit Golden and Silver Raiders as well as Tech Superstars, those outside the Lubbock area who donate \$5,000 or more."

"So far, we've met only one third of our goal for Golden

Raiders. We have 18 currently," she said. "We're now soliciting those participants in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Midland areas. We're contacting Tech Exes in those places and asking for their help."

Stafford said she expects the sales of the general admission tickets for both the tournament play and the "Las Vegas-style" show to be very "hot" once the tickets go on sale. Tickets for the show will cost \$10 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public. Stafford said she hopes the \$100 per plate dinner show tickets will sell as well.

"This is not going to be a rinky-dink dinner with roast beef and boiled potatoes," she said. "It is going to be a first-class affair all the way."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many people, those from the Lubbock area and those whose children attend Texas Tech, to come out for a spectacular event, the likes of which may never be seen again in this area. The cost may sound high," she said, "but believe me, this is one weekend Lubbock will never forget."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Faculty leave applications due

Applications for faculty development leaves must be turned in at the office of John Darling, vice president of academic affairs, by 5 p.m. Feb. 3.

All tenured full-time faculty are eligible for the leaves, which allow faculty members to spend time developing expertise in their field. Eighteen leaves are available for one semester at full pay or two semesters at half pay.

A committee representing 15 departments across campus will review applications. Application forms are available in 108 Administration Building.

Tech music scholarship provided

Ray and Pauline Dickey were honored by the Texas Tech Board of Regents last week for "distinguished service" in providing a \$100,000 endowment for students enrolled in the music department.

The scholarship will provide scholarships of no less than \$500 to qualifying students.

Glenn to hold press conference

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Glenn will speak at a press conference at Lubbock Regional Airport at 10:30 a.m. today. Glenn is one of seven Democrats vying for the party's nomination as the candidate to face a Republican in November's general election.

Economist to present research

Economist Roger Troub will speak at Texas Tech's fourth annual faculty research spring symposium from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 27 in Room 129 Holden Hall.

Troub's speech is titled, "The Influence of Wealth and Power Distributions on Economic Progress, Stagnation and Decay." The symposium is sponsored by Tech's Center for Applied International Development Studies.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Interchange, the campus hot-line, is looking for new volunteers for the spring semester. There will be a training session Saturday, Feb. 4th at 10:00 am in the P.A.S.S. center. (located in the west basement of the Admin. building) Everyone is welcome!

For more information on volunteering, call the Texas Tech Counseling Center at 742-3674 to set up an appointment.

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Out of the heartland of Texas — Dallas — comes the popular new diet that is creating excitement throughout the country — the Dallas Diet.

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If all Americans were at their ideal weight there would be 25% less coronary heart disease, 35% less heart failure and stroke, 50% less diabetes and 1% increased life expectancy! The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human needs says one in three men and one in six women in the U.S. can expect to die from disease linked to our modern diet before the age of 60.

Obesity is a major factor in many serious diseases that often cause disability or death. Most diets fail because they are unrealistic for the lifestyle of a modern busy, person. Many of these diets are either too complicated to use, boring, unsatisfying, or most importantly, nutritionally unsound and dangerous.

The Dallas Diet is different!

It consists of three meals each day. Two meals are a 160 calorie nutrition bar. The third meal consists of foods taken from the four food groups. A vitamin and mineral supplement is taken with each meal. Fiber, necessary for good health, is added to the diet bars.

The Dallas Diet is nutritionally sound, providing in excess of 100% of the nutrients recommended by the U.S.D.A., and should be more effective in reducing excess body fat than most popular diet plans.

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Concert to feature organ music

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Unleashing the potential of the organ is no pipe dream for Kent Stalker.

With the help of 60 Lubbock Symphony Orchestra members, the doctoral student will present a free concert of organ and orchestra music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church at Broadway Street and Avenue M.

"This is the most elaborate concert I've ever planned," said Stalker, who will conduct the performance. "Everything about it proceeds from me. The music is a special passion of mine."

With a grant from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, he will present the concert as part of First UMC's Vesper Series. In addition to use of the sanctuary, the church will provide the evening's featured instrument: a 3,000-pipe Forrest Memorial Organ.

Although he considers the Tech organ, which is housed in Hemmle Recital Hall, as one of "extremely high quality," the conductor said he chose the church organ because of its tonal possibilities. "One reason for choosing the church (as the concert location) was because its organ was the most appropriate one in town," Stalker said.

Viewing organs as "undeservedly neglected," he said he hopes to clear up during the performance a few misconceptions of the instruments and their role as concert vehicles. "When people think of the organ," he said, "they picture it in one of three areas: a church, a funeral or a 'Phantom of the Opera' setting.

"They think of it as something very restrained, gloomy or terrible. Through this concert, I would like to rectify these attitudes. The organ is just as legitimate a concert instrument as any other instrument."

While he pointed out that there is much use for organs in contemporary and classical music, Stalker has noted a dramatic decline in the availability of the instruments. "More and more, in the last 50 years or so, places where symphony orchestras play no longer have pipe organs. As a result, that (organ) repertoire just doesn't get done anymore."

A number of factors have contributed to the de-emphasis of the organ. The gradual demise of what Stalker terms "real concert halls" and the prohibitive costs for building new ones have resulted in location problems for the large instruments. He estimated that only about 15 large concert halls remain in the United States. "There are very few buildings built



Stalker

anywhere that are exclusively for symphony orchestra use," he said.

"The expense and inconvenience of storing or transporting organs often rules out their inclusion in modern structures," Stalker said. Likewise, the multipurpose auditoriums and civic centers which have replaced the traditional concert halls sometimes create a number of mechanical difficulties for organists.

Some auditoriums are not designed for organ performances, Stalker said. "Instead of reaching the audience, the sound goes right up."

When Stalker moved to Lubbock in 1977, following a four-year stint as general manager of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, the

idea to stage a concert to revive interest in the organ began to form. After seeing what the Lubbock music scene had to offer and being impressed with the strength and flexibility of the local symphony orchestra, he decided, "Gee, we've got to do something here."

Over the years, plans began to take root. "The idea started to solidify. By August 1982, it was cooking," Stalker said.

When he learned in June that his grant application had been approved, he was able to make definite plans for the performance. "This concert is not going to cause a revolution in Lubbock, but it will tend to reinstate the organ as a worthy concert partner," he said.

Preacher fails to count blessings

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Heze Terrell, a self-described prophet assailed by critics as a money-minded preacher exploiting the poor, has been sitting silently reading a Bible during his trial on income tax evasion charges.

He kept his head down, seldom looking up as Justice Department attorney Kent Peterson last week presented 45 of the 140 witnesses he plans to present during the trial in U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia's court.

The government is trying to prove that Terrell failed to report \$200,000 of his income from the years 1976 to 1979.

Terrell's followers contend that the federal charges are part of a pattern of persecution against him since 1963 when he set up a colony of 1,500 believers on 92 acres at the Central Texas community of Bangs, eight miles east of Brownwood, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

A two-year federal investigation of Terrell's finances resulted in indictments last April in Austin on four counts of income tax evasion.

Terrell, who has remained calm during the proceedings, has set up one of his revival tents in south San Antonio and plans to use his out-of-court hours to preach at services.

Critics say Terrell asks followers to give up most of their property and that low-income persons often deny their families proper food, clothing and medical care so they can give to Terrell's New Testament Holiness Church.

Terrell, who says he owns the largest revival tent in the world, has the use of airplanes, expensive automobiles and homes. But he says they belong to the New Testament

Holiness Church and not to him personally.

During last week's testimony, one prosecution witness, John Kinlaw of Florida, a former Terrell follower, said he and his family gave the Terrell ministry about \$125,000 in property, including two Mercedes Benz automobiles.

Cassie Marney, Terrell's former daughter-in-law who now lives in Florida, testified that she traveled with the Terrell revival team when she was married to the evangelist's son, Randall, and that the evangelist took personal offerings for himself as well as for his ministry.

Another witness said Terrell spent \$30,000 to build a guitar-shaped swimming pool at a home he owns near the small town of Energy.

Government attorneys, in an attempt to prove that Terrell underreported his income, want to show that he spent large sums of money and that his net worth grew to \$410,000 during the four years in question.

The prosecution is presenting evidence that Terrell used cash for most of the expenditures in an attempt to avoid detection by the Internal Revenue Service.

But in his opening statement to the jury, Terrell's lead attorney, Chad Muller of San Antonio, said Terrell paid his bills in cash because he cannot read or write, "except he can read the Bible because he knows it so well ... and therefore cannot use credit cards or checking accounts."

Terrell, who has a third-grade education, claims to have been miraculously cured of bone cancer at age 7, and he says he has been blessed as an instrument of God to help cure the ill of others.

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Raider defense stops 'Skins for 38-9 Super Bowl win

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Marcus Allen rushed for a record 191 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown run, and the Los Angeles defense shut down Washington's John Riggins and Joe Theismann as the Raiders crushed the defending champion Redskins 38-9 Sunday in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Understudies Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek turned alert defensive plays into instant first-half touchdowns before Allen, a unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player, broke loose in the second half and paced the Raiders to a Super Bowl record 38 points.

Allen picked up his yardage on 20 carries and broke the record of 166 rushing yards set by Riggins in last year's 27-17

Washington victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Jensen, a reserve tight end and LA's special teams captain, blocked Jeff Hayes' punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown 4:52 into the game. Squirek, a backup linebacker, intercepted Theismann's screen pass and burst 5 yards for a score just seven seconds before halftime.

Between those scores, Jim Plunkett passed 12 yards to Cliff Branch for a second-period touchdown and Allen applied the coup de grace in the third quarter with two touchdowns — running 5 and a Super Bowl record 74 yards to put the Raiders safely in command for their third Super Bowl triumph.

The Redskins had been 3-point favorites to win their second successive Super Bowl — but by holding Riggins to 64

yards and Washington's only touchdown on a 1-yard dive in the third period, the Raiders became the only team besides the Pittsburgh Steelers to win more than two. The Steelers won four times in the 1970s.

Three plays served to propel the Raiders to this victory over a team which at 14-2 was the best in the National Football League during the regular season — Squirek's interception, Allen's big run and, between them, a defensive stand that stopped Riggins on fourth-and-one at the LA 26 late in the third quarter. If that wasn't enough, the defense also blocked a Washington extra-point attempt and forced a Theismann fumble that ended a Redskins threat in the fourth period.

The Redskins never were really in the game.

With the Raiders holding a 14-3 lead, Ray Guy's 27-yard

punt buried the Redskins at their 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Theismann brought his team to the line with three receivers split wide to the right, apparently ready to try for a bomb.

Instead, he only looked to his right, then turned to his left, where Joe Washington was a step outside defensive end Lyle Alzado. Theismann lofted the ball toward his all-purpose back but Squirek, sweeping to his right, stepped between them, grabbed the ball and was in the end zone in a flash.

Riggins and Allen traded touchdowns in the third period and the Redskins, now down 28-9, were driving, hoping to close the gap. Less than a minute remained when the momentum turned.

A year ago, on a fourth-and-one against Miami, Riggins

broke loose on a sweep to the left for 43 yards and the decisive touchdown. On Sunday, with Washington facing fourth-and-one at the LA 26, the Raiders were waiting for him. Linebacker Rod Martin pursued the sweep to the left and stacked up Riggins for no gain.

On the very next play, with 12 seconds remaining in the period, the Raiders ended any chance the Redskins had.

On first down, Plunkett handed off to Allen, who began sweeping to his left, only to find strong safety Ken Coffey in his way. Allen reversed his field, cutting back to the right, then suddenly cut upfield through a mammoth hole in the middle of the line and was gone on his 74-yard scoring run, 16 yards longer than the record Baltimore's Tom Matte had held since Super Bowl III in 1969.

Allen takes MVP award

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Marcus Allen said he blew the play at first, then recovered.

The result was a record 74-yard run that broke open Super Bowl XVIII for a 38-9 Los Angeles Raiders' victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday and projected Allen to the Most Valuable Player award.

"It was a foul-up," the 6-foot-2, 220-pound athlete out of Southern California said. "I was supposed to stay inside my blocker, but I went outside. There was nothing there, so I reversed my field. Then I found the seam and I was off to the races."

"It was my fault, but it turned out fine." Allen, who set Super Bowl records with his 74-yard run and his total of 191 yards rushing in 20 carries, said the MVP award did not have the same thrill as the Heisman Trophy, which he won two years ago.

"The Heisman is strictly an individual honor," he added. "Beating the Redskins as we did was strictly a team effort."

Someone suggested that the MVP was an individual award in itself.


"I can't accept it that way," he said. "There were too many great defensive plays which were equally as important if not more important than what I did. I was just lucky to have a couple of big plays."

He scored two touchdowns. His long scoring run beat the record set by Baltimore's Tom Matte in the third Super Bowl game. His 191 yards bettered the 166 yards which his Redskins' rival, John Riggins, had set a year ago.

Allen said he took particular delight in his performance Sunday because he had not been selected to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii next week.

"I thought I deserved it," he said. "I had more than 1,000 yards rushing (1,049). I caught 38 passes and threw three. I thought I had a good year, but I did not reach what I consider my goal."

"People kept saying I couldn't break a long run because I wasn't fast enough," he said. "Maybe this will show them."



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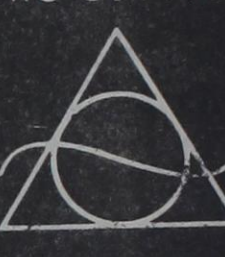
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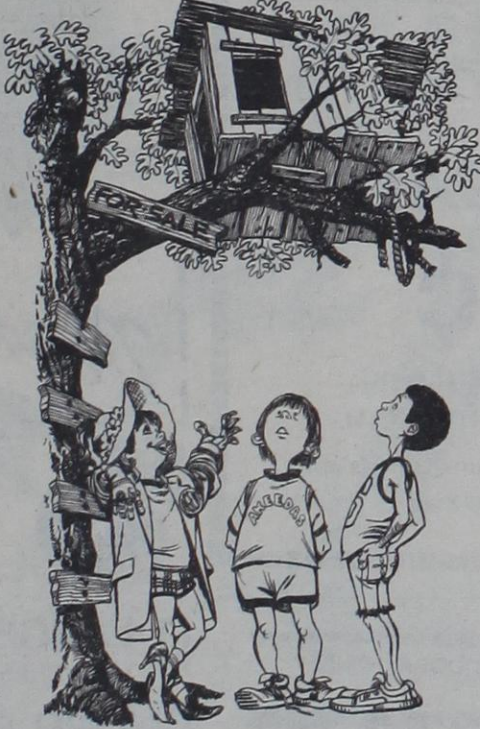
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Arkansas' rally ends Tech hopes

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Gerald Myers paced up and down in front of the Texas Tech bench Saturday night, observing the Ringling Bros. Barnhill and Bailey activities on the basketball court. Send in the Clowns could have been substituted for the national anthem, sung by the players and directed by the coaches.

An officials' whistle echoed through Barnhill at 6:20 in the second period, as Bubba Jennings was called with a personal foul. Joe Kleine went to the line for one of many free throws. And Myers surrendered.

All the Tech coach did was raise a white handkerchief after the call. Faithful to his prophetic gesture, Myers knew how the final minutes would evolve. Arkansas 67 — Tech 57 — officials?

The Razorbacks relied on Kleine's 11-of-14 shooting from the free throw line in the se-

cond half to overcome a four-point halftime deficit. The Hogs awoke from their sleepy-eyed performance of the first half and gave the ball inside to Kleine, who finished with a game-high 27 points. What timing.

Just as the Raiders seemingly realized they were playing the Razorbacks at Barnhill Arena, the Razorbacks remembered Kleine makes their team. Kleine scored the first basket of the second half on a four-foot jumper, two of his 19 second-half points.

By 10:18, Kleine scored nine points and Arkansas had turned Tech's 31-27 halftime lead into its own 48-41 advantage. Arkansas, now 15-2 overall and 6-0 in conference play, scored only four points from the field after 10:18 yet hit 15 points from the free-throw line.

What could the Raiders do? "They came out in the last half and played more intense and started getting the ball more inside," Myers said.

"We got more fouls called on us. They just had more intensity in the second half than we did.

"Kleine is a great center," the Tech coach continued. "He's real tough to stop. He's just a great player."

A great second-half player Saturday night. It was the Raiders who were tough — at least for 20 minutes. Tech's first-half performance calmed the 9,106 Hog fans into a Dallas Cowboy-like hush.

The Raiders, now 9-7 overall and 3-2 in conference play, fell behind 17-9 midway through the first half. Yet Tech came back, scoring 13 unanswered points to take a 22-17 lead with 5:54 left in the first period. While guard Bubba Jennings hit from 15 and 20 feet away, Phil Wallace was two of four from the field and three of three from the line.

If only the game had ended for the Raiders at the halftime buzzer.

"At halftime, I told our players not to panic," said

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, whose team is tied for first in the SWC with Houston. "We've been behind before. We needed to cut our turnovers, show more offensive patience and hit the boards. We also needed to get the ball inside to Joe Kleine."

Did Myers hear Sutton at the half? More likely, he knew what could occur the second half if Arkansas got the ball inside.

"I was pleased we were up by four at the half, but I didn't feel confident or secure," Myers said. "I knew we'd played hard and worked hard to get the good shot. In the last half, they just did a better job getting the ball in to Kleine."

The Raiders continued their minuteman offense against Arkansas. Jennings and Wallace were Tech's leading scorers with 11 points each. Tony Benford added 10 points, and David Reynolds and Quentin Anderson scored eight points each. Ray Irvin led the Raiders in rebounds

with six.

While Tech was able to keep the Arkansas fans quiet during the first half, the Hog rooters were more vocal as the game continued. Each time Kleine sank a free throw, the crowd was on its feet.

And when the scoreboard lights went out with 4:55 remaining and Arkansas leading 52-47, well, maybe it typified the Tech second half.

"Momentum was a big factor in the ballgame," Jennings said. "We let the crowd get into the game. We started taking bad shots. This is the toughest place to play that I've ever seen."

The Raiders knew the game could have been different if they'd played 40 minutes instead of 20. But then, that won't be remembered or be reflected in the Southwest Conference standings.

"I thought we played OK," Vince Taylor said. "But then, you can never say you played good when you lose."

MEN'S SWC STANDINGS

- Houston 6-0
- Arkansas 6-0
- Texas Tech 3-2
- SMU 3-2
- Texas A&M 3-3
- Rice 2-4
- Texas 1-4
- TCU 1-5
- Baylor 0-5

WOMEN'S SWC STANDINGS

- Texas 5-0
- Baylor 3-1
- Arkansas 3-1
- Texas Tech 4-2
- Houston 3-2
- Texas A&M 1-3
- SMU 1-3
- Rice 1-4
- TCU 0-5

Raiders rebound for 72-51 victory

The Texas Tech women's basketball team took an extended road trip last week, traveling to Arkansas and to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. They watched the Dallas Mavericks play the Utah Jazz. And played a little basketball themselves.

The Raiders narrowly lost to the Arkansas Razorbacks 64-61 Thursday night in Fayetteville at Barnhill Arena. But the Tech squad rebounded Saturday in Fort Worth with a 72-51 win over the TCU Horned Frogs.

The Raiders took advantage of 16 steals against the Frogs and used a fast-break offense to take the win. Tech's record is 13-4 overall and 4-2 in Southwest Conference play.

But the night didn't look like it would be the Raiders' early in the contest. TCU opened up a 10-4 lead, but Tech fought back and tied the game at 14. The Raiders then took control on offense, earning a 40-24 halftime lead.

The Raiders helped their own cause from the free throw line, hitting 14 of 16 attempts. TCU, meanwhile, was one for three in free throws.

Tech was led by Carolyn Thompson, who finished with a game-high 24 points. Thompson hit two three-point plays and gave the Raiders the lead at 16-14 with 7:40 left in the first half. Tech never trailed again.

Camille Franklin, Melinda Denham and Kellye Richardson had 10 points each against TCU.

The Raiders took a tough defeat against Arkansas Thursday, losing 64-61 in the closing minutes. The Raiders led at various points in the contest but could not overcome the Razorbacks' Bettye Fiscus, who led Arkansas to the win.

Tech opens a five-game home stand at 5 p.m. Wednesday against the Baylor Bears. The Raiders then host Texas A&M, SMU, Texas and Arkansas.

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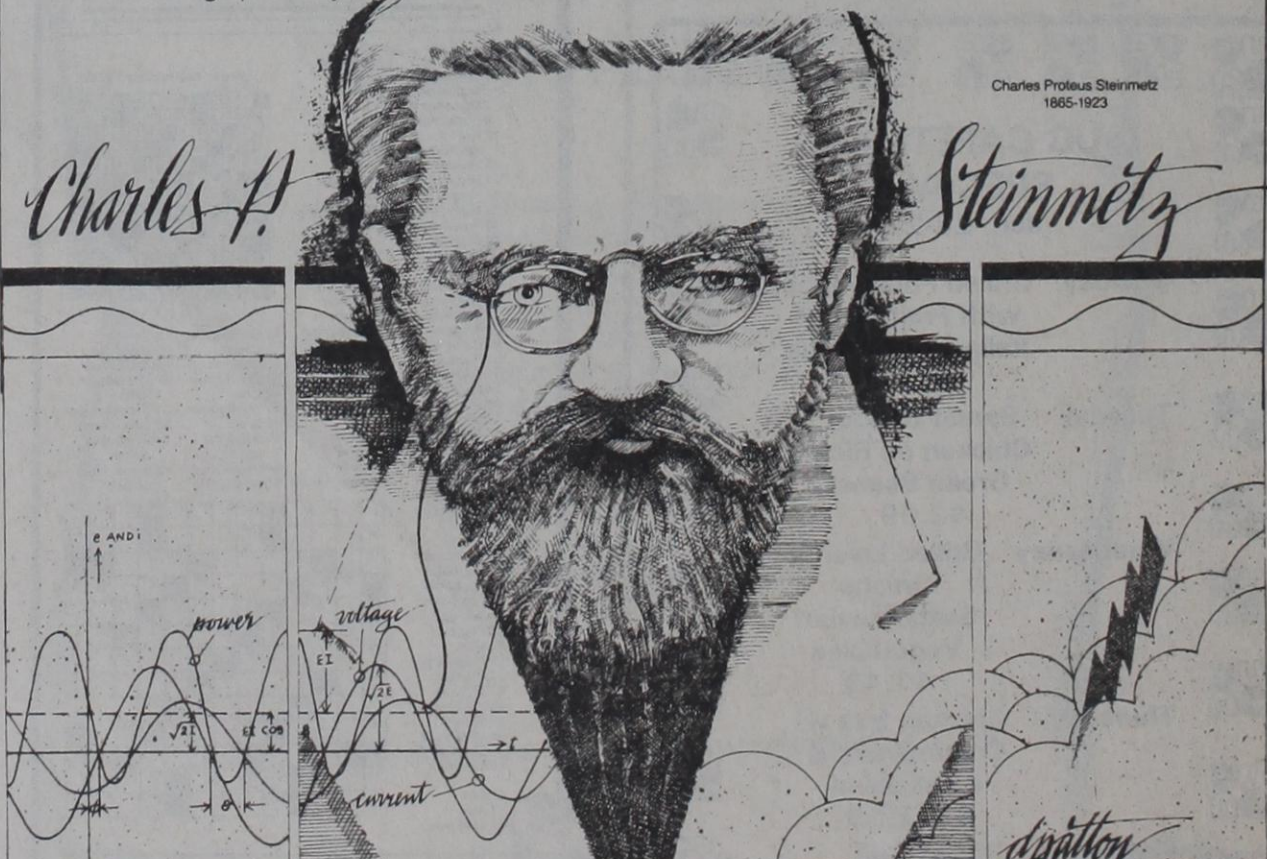
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