

Iranians to celebrate revolution anniversary

By the Associated Press
Iran prepared Sunday for the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution as some 50 Americans spent their 99th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A group of Americans on a private visit to Iran met with the Islamic militants occupying the embassy.

In northeast Gorgan province, meanwhile, violence flared in the provincial town of Gonbad-e-Kavus for a third straight day, according to a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London.

At least 15 persons have been killed and 110 others injured in clashes between members of the government's revolutionary guard and Turkoman rebels, it said. Revolutionary guards in Tehran accused Marxist-leaning guerrillas in the province of inciting the autonomy-seeking minority Turkomans.

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, sworn into office a week ago, was to preside Monday at what Tehran radio called "a grand military

parade," one of the series to be held throughout the country.

The festivities mark the Feb. 11, 1979 resignation of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, appointed to run the country by deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi shortly before he fled Iran in mid-January.

On the day of Bakhtiar's resignation, power passed to a Revolutionary Council and a provisional government. Khomeini's Council of the Islamic Revolution designated as prime minister Mehdi Bazargan, who resigned to protest seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

Khomeini had been scheduled to preside over Tehran's parade, in which units of the army, police, revolutionary guards and revolutionary committees were to take part, the radio said. But on Sunday, Khomeini's office announced that under advice from his doctors, the ayatollah would not attend because of cold winter weather and the condition of his health.

The 79-year-old Khomeini is at a Tehran hospital convalescing from a

heart attack Jan. 23.

The radio interrupted its Sunday programs to tell Tehran residents not to be alarmed about shooting they might hear in the city, because Revolutionary Guards were firing their guns in celebration of the anniversary, according to monitors in London.

They said the radio asked the guards to "moderate their jubilation."

Meanwhile, the joint armed forces command issued a statement in which it renewed allegiance to Khomeini, whom it described as "the age's messenger," and said it would hold the parade under the auspices of Bani-Sadr, the radio reported, according to monitors in Kuwait.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Presidential reception

Tech's Board of Regents hosted a public reception Friday for the university's newly-elected president, Lauro Cavazos, in the UC Courtyard. Administrators, faculty and students attended the reception. Above, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucy (Tech Regent) and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford (dean of Tech's College of Engineering) receive guests in the reception line. At left, Tech's President Cavazos speaks at the reception.

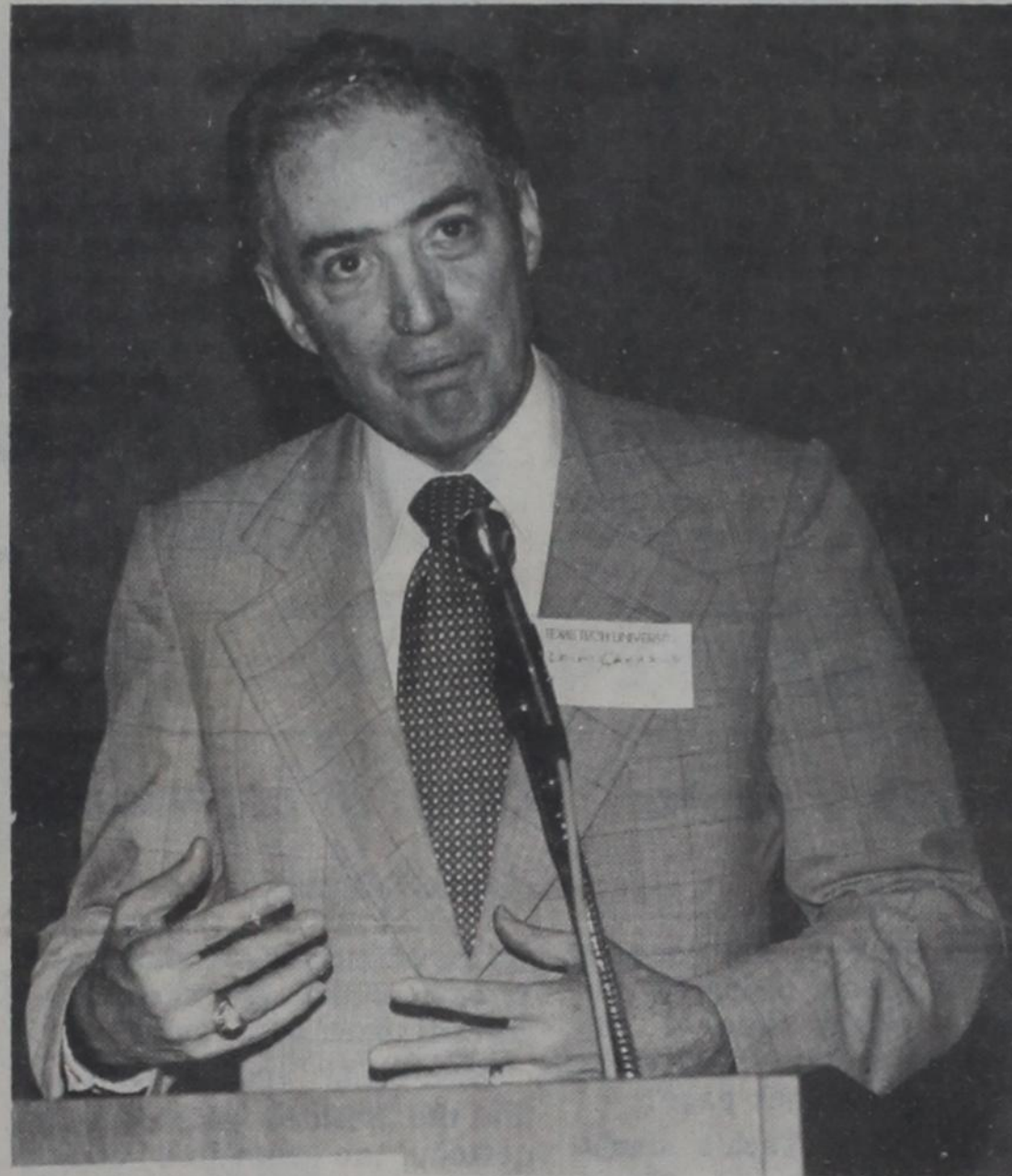


Photo by Mark Rogers

Town meetings discuss future Lubbock goals

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Town meetings were held in Lubbock last week to inform the public of possible goals for improvement during the next decade.

The meetings were sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Similar town meetings were held in 1970. Some of the goals set then were: construction of a Civic Center, the Health Sciences Center and the Canyon Lakes Project.

According to Harold O. Harriger, chairman of the Chamber's Committee 80, the 1970 meetings were "unbelievably successful."

"From the committee structure initiating the goals, we went to the community in public meetings and refined, changed, added to or deleted goals, depending on the input of the citizens. It is now time to do the same thing for the decade of the eighties," Harriger said.

Agriculture, cultural affairs, "Spirit of Lubbock," economy of the city, municipal services and facilities were discussed by the individual committee and audience members.

Also discussed were education, recreation, entertainment and transportation goals.

The committee on education stressed the fact "Lubbock citizens continue to value education as a key factor in the achievement of goals, both cultural and economic."

In general, the committee proposed equal opportunity in education as the

most important consideration. Specifically, several new program ideas include a central "information center" for the public, and expanded opportunities for vocational education.

The education committee also views health related institutions such as the Tech School of Medicine, Health Sciences Center Hospital and School of Nursing as of great importance to the Lubbock community. The education committee set as one of its goals for the next decade support of the funding for these institutions.

The committee on Recreation and Entertainment encouraged conservation of available resources and full development of existing recreational facilities. Several audience members suggested that existing facilities at Texas Tech should be open to public use.

Transportation goals for the future include completion of Interstate 27, expansion and improvement of Lubbock freeways, synchronization of the city traffic lights, and development of a better mass transit system. Citizens present were concerned with mass transit over the next ten years, and the implications of rising gasoline prices.

Overall, Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce presented the public with a number of possible solutions to the problems facing Lubbock in 1980.

Any suggestions for other goals should be mailed to:

Committee 80
P. O. Box 561
Lubbock, TX 79408

NEWS BRIEFS

Buddy Holly tribute

A special television tribute to Lubbock's own Buddy Holly will be aired tonight at 7 p.m. on PBS station channel 5. The program will feature interviews with Holly's band, the Crickets and performances by the Crickets and others.

Carter leads Kennedy in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter took the early lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the challenger's own New England territory Sunday as Maine Democrats voted their presidential preferences in political town meetings.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was running third. With returns in from 81 of the 486 cities and towns holding Democratic caucuses, Carter holds 45 percent of the vote, Kennedy 31 percent of the vote and Brown 20 percent of the vote.

weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the low 50s. The low will be in the 20s. Winds will be from the Southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Regents uphold Tech's quality of education

By BRENDA MALONE
UD News Editor

Tech's Board of Regents wholeheartedly Friday supported Clint J. Formby and criticized the chairperson of the State Coordinating Board who said Tech did not provide quality education.

Chairperson Beryl Milburn was quoted earlier as saying, "I don't think Texas has a single institution that ranks in the first 10 (nationally). UT at Austin might be in the first 26. A&M is getting better and better and competing with UT at Austin, but as for the others, I don't think they approach quality."

Formby twice interrupted the board's scheduled agenda. He first commented about Milburn's statement

and read a list of recent accomplishments of Tech students and faculty which he said showed "true quality education."

Later in the meeting, Formby argued with the Coordinating Board's recent refusal to let Tech build an addition to its Music Building. Formby called for a letter to be written to the Coordinating Board stating the regents, "in total accord," believe Tech needs an addition to the Music Building to help improve its quality of education.

Formby compared Milburn's rating of universities to a report card, saying, "UT at Austin got an 'A,' A&M got a 'B' and another 26 of us (including Tech) didn't even make it."

Tech's request for a \$2.4 million

addition to the Music Building was refused in January, following a visit by Milburn to Tech. After the decision, Milburn suggested Tech "renovate existing facilities."

Funds for the Music Building addition would be provided through ad valorem taxes already allotted to Tech. According to state law, the taxes must be used for new construction. Tech currently has about \$6 million in the ad valorem funds, according to Tech administrators.

In other business, Tech regents approved a resolution to attempt to comply with Gov. Bill Clements' recent request that universities reduce employees by about five percent by August, 1980.

A new item formerly not on the agenda set up a committee to study the structure and organization of all intercollegiate sports at Tech. Newly-elected Tech president Lauro Cavazos will study the sports programs with three Tech administrators: Frank Elliott, dean of the law school and chairperson of Tech's Athletic Council; Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, and Dick Tamburo, director of men's intercollegiate athletics.

The Board accepted resolutions to establish a maintenance program for Jones Stadium. The program suggested by Tamburo, will cost about \$95,000 annually.

Cost of higher education high in Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Texas system of publicly supported higher education is one of the largest in the nation and accounts for billions in expenditures from the state budget. In the first of seven parts, an Associated Press newsman examines the cost of a college education.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press

When Laurie Valentine of Plano drove away to start her junior year at Stephen F. Austin State University last fall, her parents' love and hopes and dreams for her future rode along.

So did a substantial portion of their savings. Laurie, 20, is one of 331,074 Texans who came up with the sizeable amount of cash needed to enroll in a state-supported university this school year.

College officials estimate the cost of four years at a state university at \$10,800 to \$15,280 in today's dollars if a student lives in a dormitory, as Laurie does.

Actual expenses probably top the estimates, however.

Stephen F. Austin estimates a dormitory student's expenses for a year at \$2,700, among the lowest in Texas. But Laurie, whose lifestyle is not extravagant, spent \$2,882 her freshman year and \$3,100 her sophomore year. It appears inflation will drive her expenses this year even higher.

The net cost of sending a child to college, of course, is total outlay minus the portion of the normal family budget attributable to that child.

A cost-cutting option most Texans can take is to live at home and commute to college or junior college.

Clayton Stromberger, a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, lives with his parents in Northwest Austin and drives five miles to and from school each day.

Clayton's \$3,010 budget is \$810 less than the university says it would be if he lived in a dormitory. By the time school lets out, young Stromberger estimates he will have spent \$580 on tuition and fees, \$170 on books, \$910 on automobile upkeep, \$600 on meals out and \$750 on such personal expenses and clothes, movies, dates and records.

Ernest and Mary Gayle Stromberger, Clayton's parents, have another son, who will reach college age in 1981.

"If both wanted to go away to college, there's no way we could do it — period," Stromberger said.

Estimated annual expenses run \$5,300 for a dormitory student at Baylor, \$7,126 at SMU and \$5,665 at Trinity.

Some experts fear inflation might push the middle class out of the higher education market.

"Although median family income may roughly keep pace, many families will ... feel they are being priced out of college," said Dean Lorrin Kennamer of the University of Texas College of Education.

Estimated expenses

By The Associated Press

College and junior college financial aids officers estimate "reasonable expenses for typical students" each year for use in their loans and grants programs.

Here is a sampling of estimated expenses for a single Texas resident for a nine-month school year:

Univ.	Off-campus	Dormitory	At Home
Baylor	\$5,600	5,300	5,300
El Centro	3,546	—	2,745
SMU	7,879	7,126	5,222
S.W. Texas St.	2,800	2,800	2,300
S.F. Austin	3,400	2,700	2,000
Texas A&M	3,500	3,500	—
Texas Tech	2,900	2,900	2,400
TSTI	3,603	3,435	2,100
Trinity	6,859	5,665	5,424
UH Central	4,500	—	3,600
UT-Austin	4,220	3,820	2,676
West Texas State	2,800	2,800	2,400
Wharton Co. JC	3,431	2,792	2,867
Jacksonville JC	4,220	3,657	2,198

Yet attending a state college is cheaper in Texas than almost anywhere else in the nation.

I think it would be a bargain even if it were a lot more expensive than it is," said Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education.

State university resident tuition and required fees averaged \$346 per year in 1978-79, ranking Texas 46th nationwide.

Living expenses differ among the states, so tuition and fees are the significant variable.

Resident tuition at Texas state universities and community junior colleges is \$4 per semester credit hour, or \$60 a semester for a normal 15-hour load.

Tuition, however, is only part of the story since fees — both required and optional — are the biggest cost of registering in a state college.

Clayton Stromberger paid \$286.63 to enroll last fall: \$60 tuition, \$10 student union fee, \$90 building use fee, \$59.28 student services fee, \$10 property deposit, \$12.50 for his "Cactus" yearbook, 75 cents locker and shower fee, \$34 intercollegiate athletics fee and \$10 parking fee.

Momentum is building for higher tuition. The Texas College Coordinating Board recommended an increase Jan. 25 but did not specify how much. A committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also is looking at tuition.

"I am for a tuition increase. I think it is absolutely absurd that we have the low tuition that we do," says Gov. Bill Clements.

Tuition and fees cover only about 8 percent of the cost of public higher education in Texas, compared with 12.4 percent for the South as a whole.

Ashworth says if resident tuition were doubled, Texas still would rank only 39th nationwide, below Louisiana, in average tuition and required fees.

He also shot down the widespread belief that non-residents can attend college more cheaply here than in their home states. No state, he says, charges its residents more than the \$1,425 average tuition and required fees non-Texans must pay at Texas state universities.

Coordinating Board officials contend government grants and loans would soften the blow of a tuition increase on low- and middle-income students.

Almost a fourth of the 44,000 students at UT-Austin already receive loans or grants based on need.

Baker gives views on candidacy, U.S. policy

Ernest Holsendolph

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted from an interview conducted by Ernest Holsendolph of the New York Times in Des Moines, Iowa, with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Q. What do you believe the nation needs most in a president in 1980 and why do you think you can provide this better than the other candidates?

A. It needs a man who understands what the institution is about. I believe it's too long since we've had a president, and certainly a presidential candidate, who understood the multiple roles of the presidency and the opportunity that that office holds to use it as a platform to identify the problems before this nation, the opportunities and urge the country to follow and the Congress to cooperate. I think I know this government and this country well enough to do that.

Q. In view of the Soviet build-up and the latest incursions in Afghanistan: What would you do to organize your diplomacy

as a President to head off this apparent thrust of the Soviet Union beyond its borders?

A. The situation in Afghanistan, in Iran, the combat brigade in Cuba, the Russian military material in South Yemen, the assistance and support for the coup and Ethiopia, they're all symptoms of a broader, coherent Soviet foreign policy, and that is to test against every weakness perceived on the part of the United States. The answer to your question then in the first part is to restate the determination in a credible way. I think it will require a changed presidency to do that. If I were

president I would try to project two images. The first is that the policy of the this country now has changed.

For instance, one of the vital national security interests of the United States is to preserve the freedom of the high seas for the transit of oil from the Persian Gulf to the United States. I would decline to say in public who I would go about preserving that. But I believe I can convince the Soviet Union that I would. The second thing I'd do is put in place a system of potential military responses that would provide a disincentive for radicals, for irresponsible host countries, for terrorists and other groups to mount a challenge against

American interests around the world such as American embassies in Iran, in Afghanistan, in the Sudan. I would try to convey to the Soviet Union that I believe in the spirit of cooperation that must exist between great nuclear powers.

Q. In the light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, would you propose any change in our relations with the Soviet Union in addition or beyond those that the president himself has proposed so far?

A. I think of Afghanistan as a symptom rather than a disease as well, much as Iran is a symptom. It is a symptom of an adventurist foreign policy for the Soviet Union to test the resolve and determination of

the United States. There are a range of options available to the president. There are others besides an embargo on high technology industry or the repeal of the arms embargo — sale of arms to Pakistan. Such as, for example, the stationing of a permanent naval squadron in the Indian Ocean, or beefing up the naval facilities at Diego Garcia. But these are questions best left to the president. I do allege the foreign policy of this country has predisposed that sort of Russian adventure, Soviet adventure. And I believe the answer to Afghanistan, Iran and the others is to change the perception of weakness which now prevails throughout the world.

Persian Gulf base needed; British influence not enough

Drew Middleton

The military and political turbulence in the Persian Gulf region will eventually focus on control of the Strait of Hormuz, which connects the oil ports of the gulf with the Indian Ocean and the shipping routes to Europe, North America and Japan.

"Geography is the father of strategy," a European military analyst said recently in Washington, "and if your people are going to attempt any sort of punitive action against Iran, such as a naval blockade, you will have to be sure that the strait is secure."

THE MUSCAT REGIMENT of the royal Oman army is entrenched on the mountains that stand at the tip of the Gulf of Oman, which thrusts into the strait. Two islands in the strait, Tumb and Lorak, once garrisoned by the Iranian army, are now deserted, analysts report.

Because the Omani army and air force have been trained and equipped by the British, and a number of British officers and noncommissioned officers remain in the forces, American officials consider the strait secure on its all-important southern shore. An airstrip at Khassab, a small port at the foot of the mountains, is used by helicopters and light fixed-wing aircraft.

The situation in the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Peninsula and nations in the area has reached the point, Western military analysts agree, at which American punitive action in response to any public exploitation of the hostages in Tehran could quiet the turbulence in some, but not all, countries of the region.

THE EFFECT, the analysts say, would be greatest in the so-called moderate states: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. It would be negligible, or even counterproductive, the analysts believe, in Iran, Iraq, Yemen and Southern Yemen.

An experienced NATO military analyst, however, believes that nothing that the United States does can arrest the "spreading political disorder in the region." The most important aim of American political and military policy, he said, must be the maintenance of the government in Saudi Arabia.

The establishment of

American bases in the region, now being actively sought by the Administration, might be of some help in the future, the NATO analyst said. "But you are starting very late," he added. "The damage to the existing order may be done before you've begun to use your first base."

THREE SITUATIONS in the region are contributing to the uneasiness felt among American and European military analysts and planners.

The first, the most distant but militarily most dangerous to Western interests, is the reinforcement of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. This has taken two forms: the deployment of one or two regular infantry battalions and a new agreement between Kabul and Moscow for the construction of airfields north of the Afghan capital.

The internal stability of Saudi Arabia, and its security from external attack, are viewed as essential to a return to normal conditions in the area. There are complaints among European intelligence sources that the Saudis have been less than candid about their internal problems and their means of coping with them.

THE EFFECT of these internal troubles is to divert attention from what the government regards as a serious military threat from Southern Yemen and from the drift in Yemen's policy away from friendship with the West toward military cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Iraq's ambitions in the gulf are the third major cause of Western concern. The dissolution of Iran's regular armed forces, and the dubious loyalty to the ayatollah of the frontier guards, have improved Iraq's chances in what one analyst called "a smash-and-grab raid" on the oilfields of southwest Iran, near the Iraqi border.

The situation, the military analysts believe, calls for the rapid establishment of an American base in the area. Sites under consideration range from the large Mersah Matruih complex in western Egypt, near the Libyan frontier, to existing but unused bases in Somalia.

THE SEARCH FOR A base, however, faces two obstacles. Although the moderate leaders of the area want an American presence, they do not want forces living on their territory.

The strategic difficulty is that the Soviet Navy and Air Force have "covered" the area through the establishment of naval and air bases.

The only possible American strategy at the moment is to secure the Strait of Hormuz from hostile mining and, if necessary, carry out and maintain a blockade. Few European analysts believe that a blockade would have a serious impact on Iran's crumbling economy. But its imposition, they say, would hearten moderate and friendly regimes and remind extremists in Tehran of American powers of retribution.



Letters:

Women's sports

To the Editor:
May I ask, what is so important about our men's basketball team losing for the eighth straight time to the Razorbacks that it receives one-half of the back page?

I realize that Tech's men's team is having an above average year and they should be congratulated; however, the Tech women's team defeats a school that is ranked above them and has only suffered losses from nationally ranked teams.

Tech had been beaten by the Wayland Queens 11 times and they overcame this to pull out a victory. The women's record is now 10-0 in the coliseum. Can the men match this? NO.

It seems a little unfair that DePaul who most people do not know even plays basketball received as much space in a Tech newspaper as our women's team who had an exceptional victory. Come on, people, this is the 80's. Isn't it about time the women got as much recognition as the men. After all, the women work just as hard and want to win just as bad as the men.

I just transferred to Tech this semester and I am disappointed to find that a large university such as Tech which is supposed to be filled with new and fresh ideas can be so unfair with the school's recognition in sports. This unfairness makes me wonder if sports is the only area that is affected by this.

Carla Begley
908 Chitwood
Sue Stiles
908 Chitwood

Chain of command

To the Editor:
I would just like to comment on the editorial by K. Shank. It is obvious that Mr. Shank has lost all touch with reality.

How could anyone believe that the president of this great nation, the supreme commander of the land, would make so many long distance phone calls at the expense of the tax payer.

Just one such call would require that a bill be introduced in the House of Representatives, and passed by both houses with a two-thirds majority vote. The chance that the bill would be amended is great.

So even if the bill were passed, the call would be limited to three minutes or less when the rates are lowest. Of course bids would have to be submitted by both Bell and General Telephone to see which would get to provide the long distance service.

A board of delegates would study both bids and make recommendations; but the final decision; of course, rests with the Supreme court. They would naturally pick the most conservative of the two bids.

Although the president could

use his "Power of Phones" which intitles him to two calls to NATO countries or one call to a communist block country.

I don't think he would waste them as you propose. So Mr. Shank why don't you open the windows of you mind and let the smoke out.

Frank Donovan
4403-A 20th

Huh?

To the Editor:
What does the following sentence mean? "The first objective is to raise the consciousness level of foreign students as resources on the campus." I must say that it left my consciousness lowered!

Should it not also have been the case that Cliff Bingham might of wished he would of stood in the dorm?

Charles H. Nell
3209 30th St.

Draft objection

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the Concerned and Political Students group. I believe Carter made the right decision.

This country needs to reinstate the draft registration. This just means you must register, not sign your life away. I don't believe the draft

should start, but I think we should be prepared. We should NOT start a war to save Afghanistan; after all, they were unfriendly to us in the first place. We should fight to protect the U.S. People like you enjoy your freedom, but are not willing, or shall I say too scared, to fight for it.

If what Paul Harvey said is true, the Persian Gulf area should not be so important to us. Harvey said there is plenty of undrilled oil in the U.S. to make us completely independent for years. The oil companies sit back and enjoy their 100 percent profit increases each year.

I'm not an expert on nuclear power plants, but I believe that they work and that we need them. Three Mile Island was blown way out of proportion. I'm sure none of you anti-nukes are willing to stop driving your car so you can have electricity for our home. If you are scared of radiation you might want to stay out of the sunlight.

Another alternative is the alcohol the farmers are using. Use grain to help the U.S. instead of feeding it to our enemy. It's cheaper and is low on pollution. The grain is still good after using it to make the alcohol, too.

Mark McLaughlin
Address Withheld by Request

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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- Sports Editor John Eubanks
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- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse
- Sports Writers Donna Rand, Pam Weiger, Reagan White, Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Boyfriends share rape victims' pain, trauma

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Rape is traumatic for the victim, but the untold story of rape is the effect of rape on friends and the family of the victim.

The boyfriend, husband or parents of the rape victim go through many comparable, although different, traumas resulting from the rape of a loved one, said Becky Mahan of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

"IT IS not easy for the boyfriend to listen to the abuse his raped girlfriend had to suffer," Mahan said. "Maybe she was raped rectally or was forced to perform oral sex with the rapist. She may have been dragged through a field and abused with phallic objects."

"The most common reaction is to want to kill the S.O.B. that did it," she said. "The boyfriend realizes her helplessness and feels his own helplessness, too. It is not uncommon for the boyfriend to run out of the emergency

room to get a gun to kill the guy. And they mean to do it." "THEY want to get the guy but they can't do that and be supportive to the victim, too," Mahan said. The dilemma causes much frustration for the boyfriend, she said.

Frustration is heightened by watching and sharing the victim's suffering and by a

shouldn't speak from hindsight, telling her she was stupid to leave the door or window unlocked. She might already blame herself.

"The boyfriend shouldn't pat her on the head and tell her it will be all right," she said. The rape victim needs more than that, Mahan said. THE NEEDS of the victim

going to think all guys are like that? We find that's not the case if the victim sees caring, supportive males soon after the rape," Mahan said. "The more supportive men she sees, the less she'll distrust men. She'll realize not all men are bad."

THE MOST difficult time for the boyfriend tends to be immediately after notification of the rape of his girlfriend, Mahan said.

During that time, when the girl is in the emergency room being examined by the doctor, the Rape Crisis Center male volunteers describe the rape, what the physicians are doing to help the woman, the process of gathering evidence, what she may be feeling and what the boyfriend may do to help, she said.

"Many men want to be in the emergency room with her, but we try to prevent that," Mahan said. "We don't know what he might do. He might issue threats of retaliation that might further upset the victim."

WHILE the doctors attend to the agony of the victim, the boyfriend is going through agony of his own, she said.

The desire for vengeance is increased many times over if

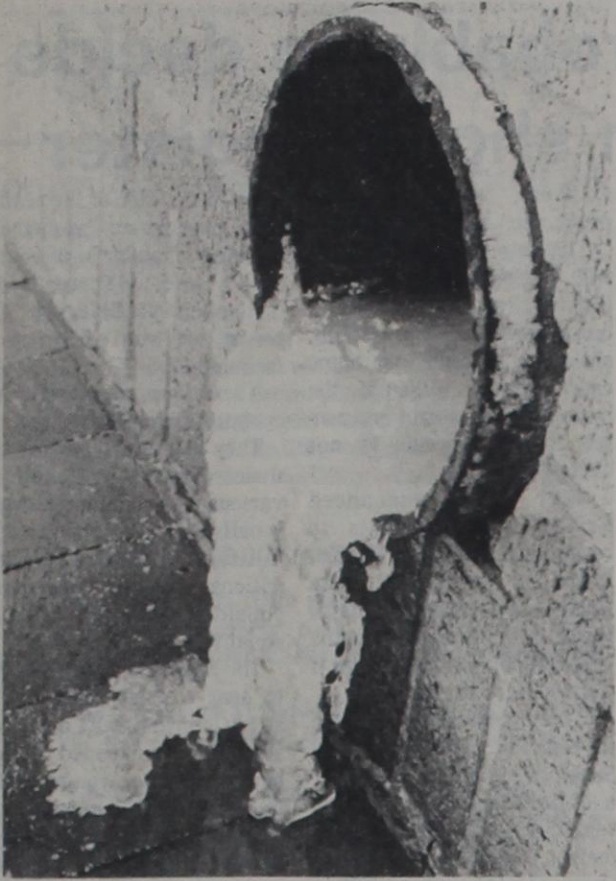
the boyfriend knows the rapist, she said.

"Since 51 percent of all reported rapes are done by acquaintances, it's fairly common for the boyfriend to know the rapist," she said. "The boyfriend really wants to kill the guy because of what he did to the boyfriend's lover and the rapist violated a trust

of friendship.

"WE CAN usually prevent him from murdering the rapist because the boyfriend can't help the victim much if he's in jail," she said.

Time, patience and love are the best treatment for rape, Mahan said.



Icy cold

Residents of Lubbock aren't alone in feeling the effects of the cold fronts and snow recently in the area. A drainage pipe at Tech not only ran over but froze in its tracks.

Dolph Briscoe criticizes Clements' funding cuts

By MARY JANE KILCREASE
UD Staff

Former Texas governor Dolph Briscoe criticized Gov. Bill Clements' funding cuts made on the Tech Nursing School, ICASALS and Water Resources Thursday following ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement at the Tech Museum.

According to Briscoe, there is a shortage of nurses in Texas, as well as doctors and other medical staff. Briscoe said a good example of growth in business and higher education is the Tech Medical School and Nursing School.

Briscoe also added that he had supported all the Tech programs that Clements had authorized spending cutbacks for.

When asked about Clements' efforts to streamline the state bureaucracy, Briscoe said he had always supported the idea of economic efficiency, but that some departments could

not be cut back without reducing their effectiveness. He cited the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Corrections as two examples, and cited the recent prison riot in Santa Fe as an example why some departments could not be cut back.

Briscoe said that the biggest task facing Texans today is to maintain Texas as "a choice state in the Sun Belt and in the nation". The best way to do this is through the stability of state government and continue the favorable climate for investment and higher education, he continued.

The former governor said he had no specific plans to seek political office, but he quickly added, "I haven't ruled out anything, either." Briscoe also said he was very interested in seeing John Poerner and Jim Nugent re-elected to the Railroad Commission. Although he refused to predict who would win the 1980 presidential election, Briscoe said he felt

President Carter would win the Democratic primary in May.

Briscoe described potential trade with Mexico as "excellent," but also said that the federal government had made some mistakes in dealing with Mexico. He continued by saying that Mexico has the economic resources, notably oil, to engage in active trading with the U.S. as well as Texas.

The boyfriend really wants to kill the guy...

desire to help without knowing how to help, she said.

"In a good relationship, the boyfriend will want to help but often doesn't know what to do," Mahan said. "He'll go through feelings of frustration because he can't go back and make everything okay. He must go through the slow, painful process of being there and listening to her talk about the rape and her feelings about it."

"It's an emotional and physical strain," she said. TALKING about the rape is a critical part of therapy for the victim, she said. The relationship will become stronger depending on how winning the boyfriend is in getting the victim to talk and recuperate.

"At first, she won't want to talk about it," Mahan said. "But you just about have to force her to talk. He needs to really listen to her and let her know he supports her, that he doesn't blame her and isn't judging her for what happened."

"He should let her tell him the dirty, vulgar things that happened," she said. "He should let her cry and he should be gentle with her. He

to accept and forget the rape tend to cause behavioral changes which may leave the boyfriend confused, she said. The confusion and adjustment by the boyfriend may cause insecurity and a need for assurance that he is doing the right things for the victim.

"The boyfriend may call our volunteers and say, 'I said this last night and she got upset. Should I not have said it?' or 'She did that last night. What should I do? How should I handle it?'" she said.

"WE TELL him how to be supportive and enumerate the symptoms that the victims tend to have," she said. "We want him to know everything so he'll know what to expect."

"She may need to talk to him at 3 a.m. after having a nightmare about it," Mahan said. "She may want to move or have him walk her to class."

"The victim will retain a fear of being in circumstances similar to those when the rape occurred," she said. "Victims sometimes suffer from general paranoia. Every man looks like the rapist to her." The victim's fear of men sometimes worries the boyfriend, Mahan said. "They'll ask us, 'Is she

UC Forum addresses fair trials, free press

Fair trials and the free press will be the subject of the University Center Forum at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom, according to John Deethardt, professor of speech communications and forum organizer.

"Our legal system is an adversary system. The person who wins the case is often the one with the best lawyer instead of the one who is innocent," said Harmon Morgan, associate professor of mass communications at Tech.

"Resolved, that pretrial

hearings should be open to the media" will be argued for by Morgan and against by Chuck Bubany, Tech professor of criminal law.

Morgan expects Bubany to argue that the judicial process is not part of the province of the media.

"The media would provide a window for the public so that we don't have star-chamber proceedings," said Morgan.

Closing a pre-trial hearing is similar to a group choosing a president in a secret meeting and then calling another meeting to announce what was decided in the first meeting, Morgan said.

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Courts probably to decide if women should register

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which must approve such registration. While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs male only registration, we will be in court," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

After Carter announced Friday that he wants to register both men and women 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major factor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

If the president had decided to register only men, said Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and presidential adviser on women's issues, "there was a feeling that a lawsuit against Carter would be successful" in light of a number of recent Supreme Court rulings on women's equality.

Carter said in a statement his decision to include women

"is a recognition of the reality that both men and women are working members of our society. . . . There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance."

A number of experts on constitutional law agree.

They note that when the all-male draft was in effect, various court challenges were rebuffed on the grounds that military necessity and national defense outweighed consideration of sexual equality.

The Supreme Court has yet to hear a draft case. But a string of lower court decisions since 1974 have tended to open new avenues for women in the military: the admission of women to service academies; women's equal consideration in the awarding of ROTC scholarships; and assignment of women on a broader range of Navy ships, even temporarily on combat ships.

"Was it a positive response?" he asked.

"I don't know," she said.

"Was it a neutral response?"

"I have to write a paper about the most special buildings I've been in," said one girl to the other over lunch.

"What ARE you going to write about?" asked the other.

"I have to read to page 99 — as if I hadn't heard that 100 times," said one person.

"I'm sorry that I don't have a photographic memory like he does," one student said after looking over test results.

"They believe if you stick elephant tusks in your ear, you will become virile," one student said. "At least, they believe in it."

"First, they show Frankenstein, then Bride of Frankenstein, then Son of Frankenstein. The next shows will probably be Daughter of Frankenstein, Grandchild of Frankenstein, Mother-in-law of Frankenstein and the Frankenstein family goes to Transylvania," said one student to another as they walked to class.

Techsan elected assistant

Hubert M. Preston, a 1954 graduate of Tech has been elected assistant vice president of the Residence Planning-Telephone Operating Group of General

Telephone and Electronic Corporation in Stamford, Conn. Preston is a native of Brownfield.

Preston received a bachelor's degree in political science from Tech and received a law degree from the University of Texas in 1959. He joined GTE in 1959 as assistant general attorney of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a GTE subsidiary.

Preston, his wife and two children live in Westport.

Bits and pieces of conversation overheard while walking to class at Tech are often perplexing, entertaining and off-beat. For example:

"I got up this morning and went into the bathroom," one

Carmon McCain

girl said to the other. "My girlfriend's boyfriend was in there. It made me so mad. I couldn't even take a shower. Besides, I didn't even know he was going to spend the night."

"If you can do anything, you can do tassles," one girl told her companion as they entered the bookstore.

"Geez, Will Rogers got attacked by a giant red typewriter ribbon," the young man said while waiting for a bus.

"I was cleaning my husband's bathroom the other day," the woman said. "So, when I finally get around to cleaning the commode, our 14-month-old son comes in and slams the lid on my head. I can see the headlines now: Child decapitates mother with commode lid."

"There used to be this guy. Well . . . there still is . . . I mean he's still here," one woman said.

"Did you talk to your mom?" the young man asked.

"Yes," replied the girl.

"Was it a negative response?"

"No."

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<p>Larry Yandell, Nuclear Engineer</p> <p>"Besides being able to read many times faster at work (my reading speed is almost 1600 words a minute with 80% comprehension), I find that I now have time to read all those 'pleasure books' that I kept promising myself I'd get to."</p>	<p>John Futch, Law Student</p> <p>"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."</p>	<p>Chris Hanburger, Professional Athlete</p> <p>"Reading dynamically is as challenging and stimulating as reading an offense. It is a tremendous technique for gaining understanding, on my tight schedule."</p>	<p>William Proxmire, U.S. Senator</p> <p>"The single most difficult problem for a senator is to be informed in all kinds of ways. And I find that this course has just helped me enormously. It's meant that I can read a great deal more material."</p>
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Moment's Notice

Bush for President
Bush for President will sponsor a voter registration table from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the U.C. Sierra Club

The University Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 202 of the Law School. A program on cross country skiing and a slide show of Big Island of Hawaii is planned.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Ming Tree Restaurant, 407 19th St. Dr. Nelson will be speaking on Europe.

Bush for President
Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Senate Room of the U.C. Plans and activities will be discussed. Everyone is invited, members please bring a friend.

Texas Student Education Association
TSEA will meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Ec Building.

TSEA
TSEA will have a bake sale from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the U.C. Polo Club

Interested persons are invited to meet with the Polo Club 7:30 tonight in Room 203 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

L.O.S.T.
Lubbock Orienting Society at Tech will meet to discuss upcoming meets at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 6 of Holden Hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a Founder's Day Dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Freshman Council
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council office in the U.C. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

Pre-Law Society
The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a Pre-LSAT Test on Saturday. Anyone interested may register at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Law School. Fee is \$5.

The Continuum
Second Tuesday Luncheon Special will feature Jackie Reiner, asst. professor in History, as guest speaker. Her topic will be "History of Women's Job Markets." She will speak from Noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room in the U.C.

A.K.D.
The Department of Sociology invites eligible students to apply for membership in the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta. To be eligible, a student must have 10 hours or more credits in sociology, a 3.25 GPA in sociology courses, and a 3.0 overall GPA. To apply, phone or come to the Department of Sociology in Room 158 of Holden Hall.

Tech Jaycees
Students interested in Tech Jaycees can meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday downstairs at Pasta's.

Junior Council
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life office in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Junior Council, a service, leadership and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA and Junior hours by the end of this semester. Return application to Student Life office by February 29.

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Campus Briefs

Forum addresses Olympic boycott

Conflicting opinions about boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow will be discussed at a special meeting of the University Center Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

Speaking for the boycott will be Margaret Wilson, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Joe McLean, director of recreational sports.

Speaking against the boycott will be Robert Mechikoff, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics.

Band seeks brass players

The Tech Band needs brass players.

Not for a class or a concert band, but for the band's first special half-time program at the Tech v. Texas basketball game on Feb. 19.

Activities will include a blind-fold free throw, the ZIT drum corps, the brass section of the Goin' Band and the pom pon girls.

First rehearsal for the performance will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the band hall. All ex-brass players are asked to call the band office at 742-2272 for further information.

Livestock team earns honors

Tech's Livestock Judging Team returned from the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show with a first place in horse judging and third place overall.

The team placed first in horse judging, second in beef cattle, sixth in swine and eighth in sheep judging in competition with 18 teams.

First overall was Kansas State University with 4,427 points. Colorado State was second with 4,405 and Tech third with 4,378. California State University at Chico placed fourth and Texas A&M fifth.

Dan Waggoner of Athens, representing Tech, was second high individual. Also from the Tech team, Kurt Harris of Stratford was third and Chris Skaggs of Pampa was seventh. Also on the Tech team were Dick Holland of Alpine and Mark Miller of Joshua.

Dr. James C. Heird of the animal science faculty is team coach.

Professor named to state board

Dwane G. Miller, chairman of the department of plant and soil science at Tech, has been named chairman of the State Seed and Plant Board for 1980.

Miller has been a member of the board since 1978.

The board is an advisory council for the Texas seed certification program, which sets standards and guidelines within the state. The board reports directly to Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown.

Purpose of the board is to maintain high quality in planting seed sold in Texas.

The six-member panel includes farmers and representatives from Tech, Texas A&M University and seed companies.



Pointner

Former professor to discuss 'model town'

Norbert J. Pointner II, a former member of Tech's University architecture faculty, will return to campus today to lecture on the restoration of Pullman, Ill., once voted the most perfect town in the world.

The free lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Tech's Biology Building auditorium. It is sponsored by the Division of Architecture.

Pointner's slide lecture will detail the historic significance of Pullman, and the preservation program initiated in 1968 to preserve the community. The city was begun in the 1880s by George Pullman,

president of the Pullman Palace Car Co.

At the Prague International Hygienic and Pharmaceutical Exposition in 1896, Pullman was voted the most perfect town in the world. It was designated a State of Illinois Historic Landmark in 1969 and in 1976 was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The town, in which Pointner now lives, was annexed by the city of Chicago in 1889 — but it has retained its individuality.

In its original concept, the company town resulted from the collaboration of architect Solon S. Beman and landscape architect Nathan F. Barrett. The urban design included industry, parks, shops, recreational and cultural facilities, a church, school, bank, health services and a variety of housing types.

As the town developed, dwellings were predominantly row houses, built of brick produced from clay found on a Pullman-owned site.

"The town was both an economic and social experiment," Pointner says and explains that Pullman believed that, by providing a living environment superior to that available to the working class elsewhere, he could avoid strikes, attract the most skilled workers and attain greater productivity because of the better health and spirit of his employees.

"The standards of structural strength, lighting, ventilation and convenience to a wide range of public facilities, unique architecture and handsome landscaping were dramatic departures from the cities of the times and are

seldom approached today,"

Pointner said. Since the decision was made in favor of historic preservation, about 20 percent of all the historic dwelling units have undergone some form of remodeling in keeping with the original architecture. The rate of home ownership also has increased. Several local industries have constructed new facilities reflecting the architecture of the town.

Pointner has been involved with the project since its inception and owns two properties in the rejuvenated area.

Pointner taught at Tech

from 1965 to 1969. He now is vice president of De Leuw, Cather and Co., Chicago, specialists in planning and community development. He currently is heading a project in urban design in Newport, R.I.

"I would characterize preservation as a movement to preserve values — the historic, economic and architectural values — inherent in old buildings and districts," he said. "It is also a movement in response to contemporary needs which can be met by old buildings regardless of their age and style."

Rotary Club offers foreign study awards

The Rotary Club of Lubbock is accepting applications for Rotary Foundation education awards for study abroad during 1981-82.

Applications must be submitted by March 1.

The Rotary Foundation offers five types of educational awards. Graduate and undergraduate scholarships are available as well as technical training awards. Other awards include journalism awards and awards for the teachers of the handicapped.

Each award includes round-trip transportation,

educational and living expenses for one academic year and funds for extensive language training if needed.

Since the program's inception in 1947, the Rotary Foundation has awarded more than \$35 million for various programs and more than 10,000 young men and women have gone abroad for a year of study.

Applications and additional information are available from Harley D. Oberhelman, Tech classical and romance language professor, 742-1564 and 799-1943.

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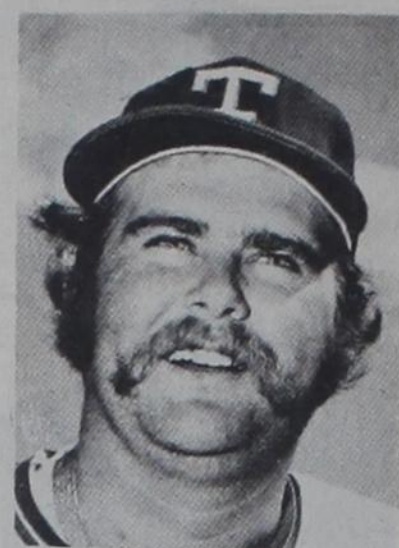
Ex-Ranger 'fireman' now policeman

ARLINGTON (AP) — For six years, Steve Foucault was a successful, if relatively unknown, relief pitcher in the American League. About a month from now, Foucault will be assigned his first solo patrol duty as an officer in the Arlington Police Department. "This job is just about like my old job of relief pitching," said Foucault, shortly before starting a night on patrol with training officer Richard Hill. "I come to work every day and never know what to expect. Anything or nothing at all can happen when you're in the bullpen. Being a

policeman is the same way." Foucault started his major league career with the Texas Rangers in 1973, and set a club record with 12 saves in 69 relief appearances the next year. In 1977, he was traded to Detroit, where he posted 13 saves. But in 1978 the Tigers waived him. He was picked up by Kansas City and cut within a month. He flunked a tryout with Seattle last spring, then the Houston Astros assigned him to their AAA farm team at Charleston, S.C. When the Charlies cut him a month later, Foucault said he

started looking for a "real job." "A lot of players dread thinking about it, but that day always comes in baseball when you have to go out and get a real job," he said. "The game doesn't want you any more so you have to go to work. "I don't know exactly why I came down to the police station and applied. It certainly wasn't something I spent a lot of time planning on. One day it hit me that I just might like this kind of work." Foucault had spent "a couple of months as a plumb-

ber's helper, just to have something to do. A couple of months of that work and then work and then I walked into the police station one day and applied." Arlington is the off-season home for a large number of Ranger players, and they'll be heading for Florida and spring training shortly, leaving Foucault behind. "I don't miss playing baseball at all. What I do miss is hanging out in the clubhouse with the guys, all the card games and the bull-



Foucault

Mustangs defeat Raiders in women's aquatic meet

The Tech women's swimming and diving team lost to SMU Saturday in Dallas 80-60. The loss dropped Tech's dual meet record to 5-3. Amy Thorpe broke the Tech record in the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:48.80, which was also her lifetime best, and the team of Dorinda Jung, Debbie Kaufmann, Thorpe and Lindy Lauderdale gained first place and a new Tech record in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:42.93. Outstanding performances were also turned in by Janie James, who placed first in both the 50-meter and 100-meter backstroke, and Dara Herbree, who placed first in the 50-meter and 100-meter breaststroke. Others placing second or third include Sherry Oppel, Jung, Jenny Stuart, Linda Cooper, Denise Shipman, Kaufmann, and Lauderdale. Tech diver Laura Viera was second in the one-meter diving, while Melanie Halpin placed third in the three-meter event.

Others placing second or third include Sherry Oppel, Jung, Jenny Stuart, Linda Cooper, Denise Shipman, Kaufmann, and Lauderdale. Tech diver Laura Viera was second in the one-meter diving, while Melanie Halpin placed third in the three-meter event. Pam Montgomery won her 60-yard dash heat with a 7.2 time, but her 7.22 fourth-place finish in the semifinals was not good enough to advance her to finals.

Others placing second or third include Sherry Oppel, Jung, Jenny Stuart, Linda Cooper, Denise Shipman, Kaufmann, and Lauderdale. Tech diver Laura Viera was second in the one-meter diving, while Melanie Halpin placed third in the three-meter event.

Women win mile relay

The Tech women's track and field team won the mile relay and Veronica Flowers placed third in the 60-yard hurdles at the Oklahoma Indoor Track Classic Saturday in Oklahoma City. Dora Bentancourt, Ella Rich, Faecia Freeman and Cende Mills combined for a 3:54.55 time in the relay, beating 10 other teams. Texas was second with a 3:55.29 time, followed by Oklahoma. Flowers was Tech's only

individual athlete in the finals. Her 8.28 third-place showing fell short of Texas Woman's University's Karen Holms, who won the event with an 8.06. The freshman Flowers has already qualified for the Indoor Nationals in the Sprint hurdle event.

Others placing second or third include Sherry Oppel, Jung, Jenny Stuart, Linda Cooper, Denise Shipman, Kaufmann, and Lauderdale. Tech diver Laura Viera was second in the one-meter diving, while Melanie Halpin placed third in the three-meter event.

Tech wrestlers place third

New Mexico Highlands captured the team trophy Saturday in the fourth annual Texas Tech Invitational wrestling meet. Tech finished third in the competition with 49 points. NMH accumulated 94 points for first place, and Richland College notched second with a team total of 71.5 points. UTEP, TCU, Oklahoma Baptist, Southwest Texas, and Rice, respectively, rounded out the team placing in the eight-team meet. The Raiders got championship performances from Tech footballer C.M. Pier in the heavyweight class and Rick Alder in the 167-pound division. Other Tech wrestlers who placed were Joe Chappell, second at 190; Les Davis, third at 126; John Seright, third at 118; and Bret Comer, fourth at 150. The meet took place at the Intramural Gym on the Tech campus.

Aggies top men's swimmers

Tech's men's swimming team lost to the Texas A&M Aggies 65-48 Friday in a Southwest Conference dual meet in College Station. First place victories by Tech were gained by Jay Johnson in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, Dan Redfern in the 200 butterfly, Cody Aufrecht in the 200 breaststroke, and Richie O'Neill in the one and three-meter diving events. Others placing for Tech were: Sid Glenn with a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle; Al Sutton with a third-place finish in the 50 freestyle; Aufrecht, a second in the 200 individual medley; Jeff Early with a third-place finish in the one-meter diving and a second place in the three-meter diving; Sutton, third place in the 100 freestyle; Terry Van Buren with a third in the 200 backstroke; Glenn with a third-place finish in the 500 freestyle; and Steve Krueger with a second-place finish in the 200 backstroke and third-place finish in the 200 breaststroke. Tech is now 5-6 in dual competition and will meet SMU in Dallas Feb. 15.

Three thinclads place

In a meet that consisted of more than 60 teams in three divisions, the Tech track and field team placed in three events at the Oklahoma Indoor Classic Saturday. In the 880-yard dash, Tech's Robert Lepard came from behind in the final two laps of the five-lap race to finish third place. Lepard's time was 1:54.7. In the 600-yard dash, the Raiders' Edwin Newsome passed two runners in the last 150 yards to finish third place. Bert Torres also placed for Tech as the Raider distance runner ran to a fifth place performance in the one-mile run. Torres' time was 4:17.5. In that same one-mile run Greg Lautenslager finished second with a 4:12.3 clocking, but was disqualified for bumping another runner on a turn early in the race. Next Friday the Tech thinclads travel to Fort Worth for the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Marquette upsets Duke

MADISON (AP) — Oliver Lee scored three of his 24 points in the final minute as Marquette squandered a 19-point lead, then hung on for an 80-77 college basketball victory over 10th-ranked Duke Sunday in a nationally-televised game. The Blue Devils, who dropped their third consecutive game, almost pulled it out as 6-foot-11 Mike Gminski tallied 17 points in the last 14 minutes after going scoreless earlier. Duke, which won its first 13 games of the season, slips to 17-6 while Marquette improves its record to 13-7 with its third consecutive victory.

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Longhorns foil Raiders' upset bid

For 35 minutes Friday night in the noisy Coliseum, the Tech women's basketball team gave the number two-ranked Texas Longhorns all they could handle, but the young Raiders finally succumbed to the Longhorns' pressure defense, losing 70-58.

The loss, their second in a row, drops the Raiders' record to 19-8. Tech travels to Plainview tonight for a rematch with Wayland Baptist at 6:30 p.m.

Texas remains undefeated, notching its 24th victory and second win over Tech this year.

vaunted man-to-man defense after seven minutes with Tech up 14-9. Tech led by as many as 10 points three times, the last time when Rose Penkunis' lay-up at 7:13 made the score 31-21.

Tech's ball handling then showed signs of things to come, as Texas forced turnovers and closed the gap to 37-31 with two minutes to play in the half. The Horns then scored the next eight points before Vicki Lee's 25-footer tied the contest at the buzzer 39-39.

Texas' victory was engineered offensively and defensively by Browning. The 5-4 senior scored a season-high 24 points, had three assists and added nine steals, four more than the entire Raider team, to remain the nation's leading ball hawk. Her teammate at guard, Ewella Munn, had 16 points while Williams scored 12 from her post position.

Tech's Gwen McCray finished the evening with 14 points after scoring 11 in the first half. Other Raiders in double figures were Lynn Webb 13, Pam Stone 12 and Lee 11. Stone also tallied 13 rebounds.

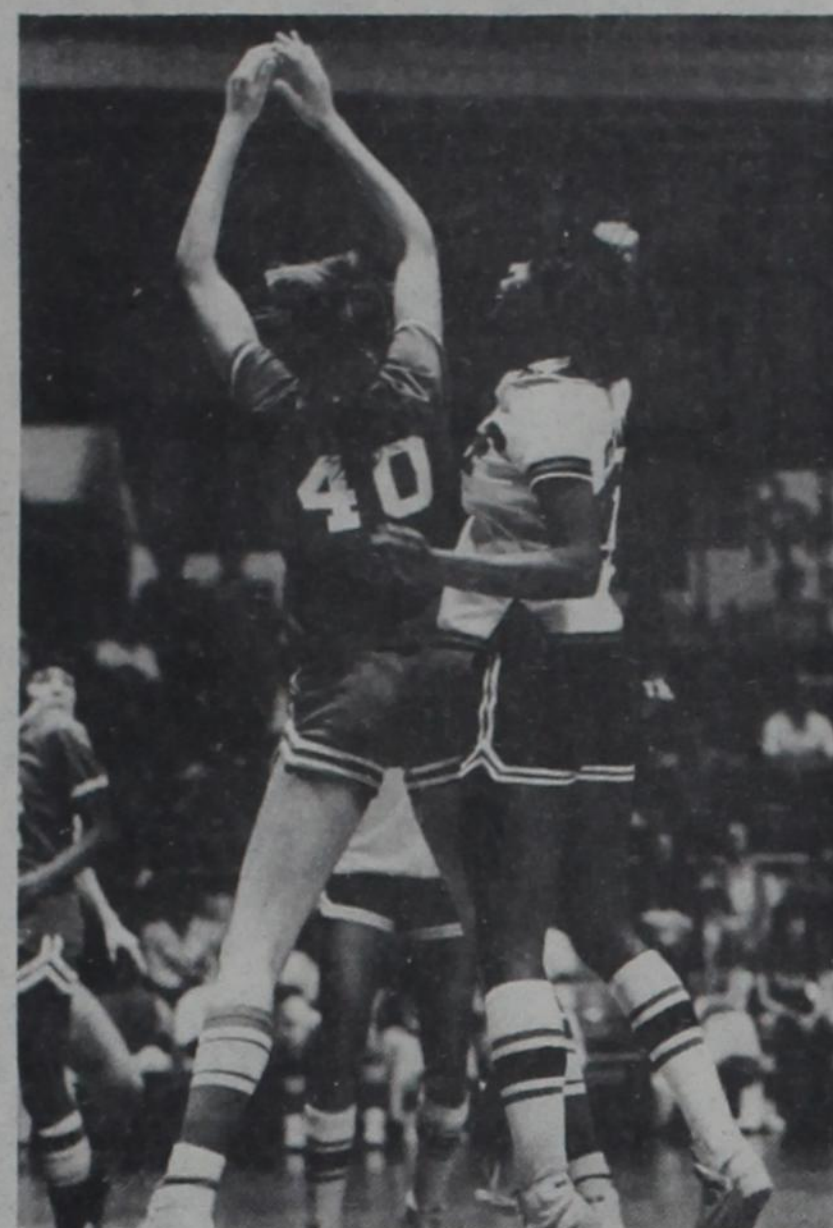


Photo by Mark Rogers

Can you get it?

It looks like Tech forward Gwen McCray has lost the battle for rebound position against a Texas opponent during Friday's game in the Coliseum. Texas, the nation's number-two team, overcame a determined Tech effort to down the Raiders 70-58. McCray led Tech scorers with 14 points.

Texas had to play catch-up most of the game until Hattie Browning's 15-foot jumper at the 10:12 mark of the second half put the Horns in the lead 52-51, an advantage they never relinquished. But almost four minutes later, the Raiders were still within striking distance, trailing 56-53.

The disciplined Longhorns, however, used the 30-second clock to its limit, and then let its three outside players Browning, Ewella Munn and Linda Waggoner trade buckets from long range to lead 68-56 with 47 seconds left in the game. The Raiders, meanwhile, had difficulty mounting much offense, often turning the ball over to the Longhorn full-court press in the backcourt.

The mere seven points that the Raiders scored in the last 12 minutes of the game accounted for their frigid 21-percent field goal shooting in the second half. Tech was seven of 34 in the final half, scoring on two shots in the last 12 minutes.

The first half was a different story as the Raiders' teamwork and lay-ups forced the Longhorns out of their

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Texas overtakes Tech in standings SWC

Bears bounce Raiders

WACO — When Baylor took a 20-point lead early in the second half of its game with Tech, the Raiders figured the game was over.

They were correct. The Bears avenged an earlier loss this year to Tech, as they whipped the Raiders 79-56 Saturday night.

Tech dropped into fourth place in the conference standings with a 7-6 record.

The Raiders are one-half game behind third-place Texas, which has a 7-5 conference slate. Tech's overall record is 13-10.

Baylor is now 5-8 in the conference and 10-13 overall. After trailing 38-30 at halftime, the Raiders narrowed Baylor's lead to 38-33 on Jeff Taylor's three-point play.

But Baylor scored 14 straight points before the Raiders could score again.

Suddenly the Bears led 52-33 with 14:18 left in the game.

At one point in the second half, the Bears led by as many as 26 points.

"It looked like we didn't have much pride tonight," Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said. "We got behind and some of our guys gave up."

Baylor coach Jim Haller said everything worked for his Bears.

Baylor shot 57 percent from the field, and held Tech to just 46 percent from the field.

Terry Teagle led Baylor in scoring with 18.

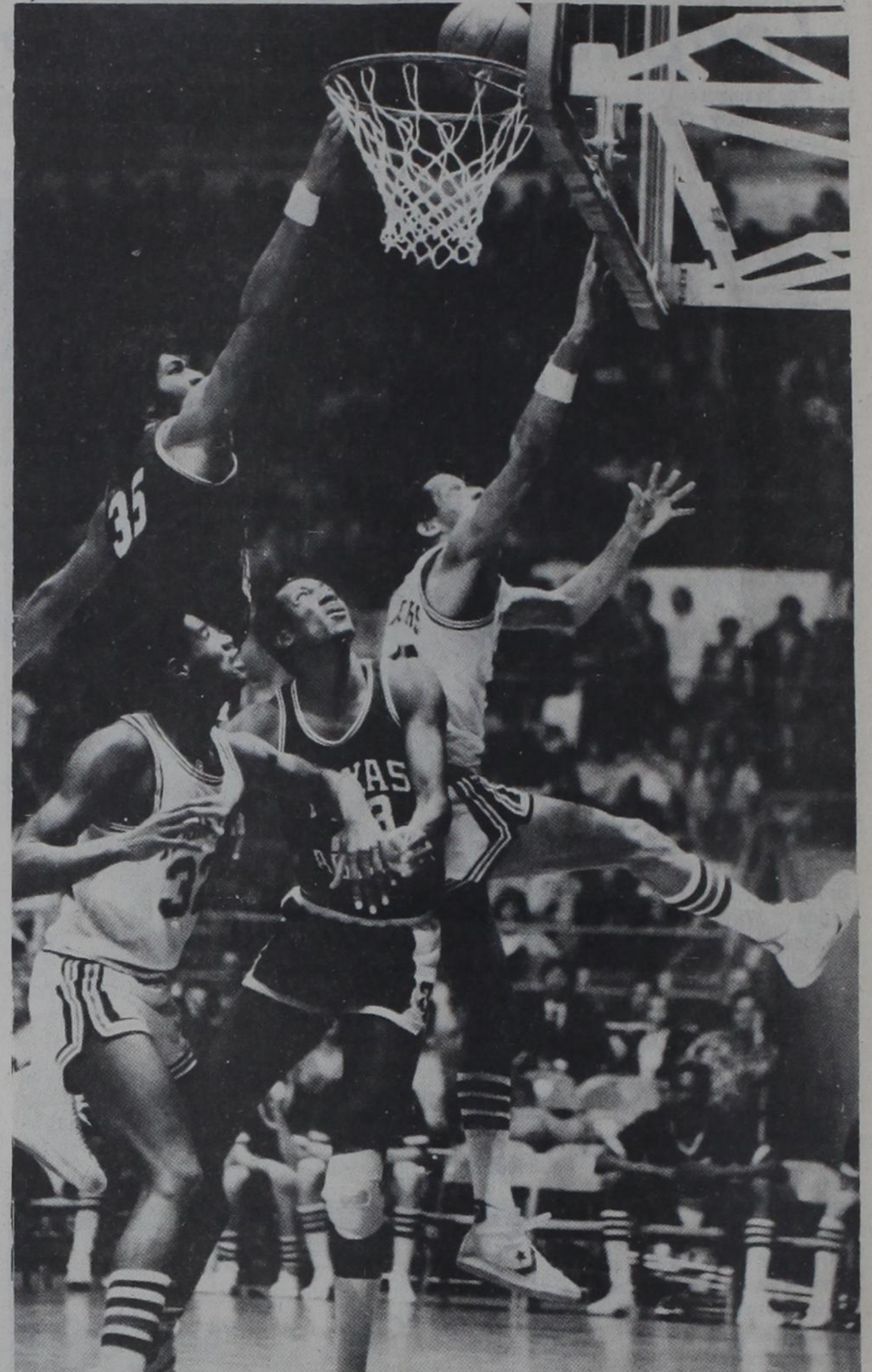
Taylor led Tech in scoring with 13 points before he fouled. Thad Sanders was the only other Raider to score in double figures. He had 12 points.

Pat Nunley had 12 points for the Bears, while Mike Little had eight for Baylor. Mike's brother, David, who

was Tech's leading scorer going into the game, had only six points.

The Raiders were again out-rebounded. Baylor had 30 caroms as opposed to 25 for Tech. Teagle led the Bears in that department with seven. Leslie Nichols led Tech in rebounding with four.

Tech's next action will be Feb. 16 in Lubbock against SMU. Baylor will now play Texas in Austin Feb. 12.



Battle of the boards

It gets mighty crowded under the boards sometimes, especially when Tech and Texas A&M get together. Tech forwards Ben Hill (32) and Thad Sanders battle A&M forward Rynn Wright and center Rudy Woods during Tech's 63-53 win last Monday in the Coliseum. The Tech win dropped A&M from the un-

beaten ranks of the Southwest Conference. Meanwhile Tech went on the road and lost to Rice in Houston and Baylor in Waco to fall into fourth place in the SWC standings. Tech will have an open date Tuesday while the other eight conference schools pair-off in four SWC games.

ACC teams tough on everybody

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams are just killing' each other this year. And they've been pretty tough on outsiders, too.

Earlier this season, Duke beat Kentucky in the Hall of Fame game in Springfield, Mass. Then North Carolina handed Indiana its first loss of the year.

Saturday night, ninth-ranked Notre Dame became another Top Twenty team

victimized by the ACC, dropping a 63-55 decision to North Carolina State.

"It doesn't help us in the conference," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan, "but it sure helps our confidence; it helps us psychologically."

Hawkeye Whitney led the Wolfpack offense, scoring 23 points. North Carolina State put the game away with a torrid second half, shooting 75 percent from the floor after intermission.

"Because both teams played with such defensive intensity, perimeter shooting was the most important factor," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "North Carolina State shot well and we didn't."

Meanwhile, the inexplicable ACC continued in turmoil as Georgia Tech stunned No. 18 Virginia 62-61, and No. 16 Clemson pulled off a 90-81 upset over No. 7 Maryland.

The ACC wasn't the only conference with its share of upsets Saturday. In the Big Ten, Purdue, the nation's 12th-ranked team, was beaten by Iowa 74-59 and Illinois routed 20th-rated Indiana 89-68.

Elsewhere, No. 1 De Paul escaped with a 65-63 victory over Dayton; No. 2 Syracuse walloped St. Bonaventure 105-80; No. 3 Louisville stopped Providence 79-73; fourth-ranked Oregon State tripped Arizona 73-63; fifth-ranked Kentucky turned back Alabama 72-63; No. 6 Louisiana State hammered Georgia 96-77 and No. 8 St. John's whipped Fordham 78-60.

Also, 13th-ranked Ohio State turned back Michigan

State 71-59; No. 14 Brigham Young edged Utah 83-82; No. 15 Missouri posted an 88-65 decision over Kansas; No. 17 Weber State defeated Montana State 94-83 and No. 19 Arizona State routed Oregon 88-65.

Brooke Steppe's 21 points, including a pair of free throws with eight seconds remaining, keyed Georgia Tech's conquest of Virginia. Steppe's free throws gave the Yellow Jackets a 62-59 advantage and offset a tip-in with two seconds remaining by Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, Ralph Sampson, who scored a career-high 29 points.

Georgia Tech, a longtime independent playing in the ACC for the first time in its history, had lost its first 11 league games before Saturday.

"It boiled down to execution," said Georgia Tech Coach Dwane Morrison. "We did have lapses, but overall, it was simply a great effort."

Larry Nance scored 24 points to lead Clemson over Maryland, handing the Terps only their second ACC loss of the season. The Tigers took control early, rushing to a 22-

13 lead, and the Terrapins never caught up.

Kenny Arnold scored 20 points and Steve Krafcsin added 18 to lead Iowa past Purdue. The Hawkeyes virtually shut off Joe Barry Carroll, holding the Boiler-maker center to seven points — 15 below his average.

Reno Gray scored 25 points, including eight straight in one stretch early in the first half, to lead Illinois' rout of Indiana.

Clyde Bradshaw forced a Dayton turnover with 27 seconds remaining, then hit a 15-footer with three seconds left to lead DePaul over the Flyers.

Ron Payton came off the bench to score 15 points and Eddie Moss collected a school-record 14 assists to lead Syracuse over St. Bonaventure. Wiley Brown had 24 points to help Louisville defeat Providence.

Steve Johnson scored 28 points to lead Oregon State over Arizona. Kyle Macy registered 20 points as Kentucky came from behind to beat Alabama. DeWayne Scales' 31 points triggered LSU past Georgia.

SWC standings				
Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Texas	10-1	.917	19-6	.760
Arkansas	10-2	.833	17-5	.773
Texas Tech	7-5	.583	14-8	.636
Houston	7-6	.538	13-10	.565
SMU	6-6	.500	11-11	.500
Baylor	5-8	.385	13-10	.565
Rice	5-8	.385	10-13	.435
TCU	3-9	.250	5-15	.250
	2-11	.154	7-15	.318

Saturday's Results
Houston 90, Arkansas 84 (three overtimes); SMU 78, TCU 57; Baylor 79, Texas Tech 56; Texas A&M 55, Rice 53

Tuesday's Schedule
Texas A&M at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; TCU at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech open date.

Blue-chip recruit Tech bound

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

A blue-chip linebacker and an All-State quarterback have announced they will sign with Tech on Wednesday, the Southwest Conference signing date, and on Feb. 20, the date high school athletes will ink national letters of intent with their respective college choices.

Donnie Green, a 6-2, 220-pound linebacker from Caldwell, and Perry Morren, a 6-1, 200-pound signal-caller from Childress, have reportedly made verbal commitments to attend Tech next fall. They join a list of prospects that includes four running backs and a trio of All-State standouts.

While making his mark on Texas high school football as one of the most productive schoolboy passers in history, Morren led Childress to the Class AA semi-finals during the 1979 season. Green is considered to be one of the top linebacker prospects in the state. He was heavily recruited by Texas A&M,

Texas, and TCU, as well as Tech.

Other prospects who have reportedly made commitments to sign with the Raiders include: Lewisville running back Freddie Wells, Houston Cypress Creek defensive back Clay Renfro, Linden-Kildare linebacker Dewayne Giles, Pearland offensive lineman Harlan Maisel, Baytown Lee defensive lineman Ronald Byers, Odessa Permian linebacker Bryan Lambert, Pampa offensive lineman Danny Buzzard, and Plainview wide receiver Ken Storey.

Earlier, Splendora's Donald Moore, an All-State running back-defensive back, and Norman Hill, an All-State running back from Nashville, Tenn., announced they would sign with the Raiders. El Paso Burgess wide receiver William Wagoner, Houston Lee linebacker Keith Porter, Breckenridge All-State linebacker-running back Mike Funderburg, and Lubbock Monterey offensive lineman

Kelly Grammar are also reportedly Tech bound.

To date, 16 high school football prospects have made verbal commitments to sign with Tech.

The Raiders are still on the lists of a number of top recruits. El Paso Andress linebacker Jeery Bullitt has reportedly limited his choice of schools to Tech, Texas, and Texas A&M. Mineral Wells running back Jesse Kimbrough is thought to be leaning toward Tech.

Odessa Ector linebacker Edward Williams and La Porte running back Bubba Hill are still considering Tech as the place they want to spend their college careers.

Abilene Cooper running back Terry Orr ended an intense recruiting battle last week when he committed to Texas. Orr is listed as one of the state's top blue-chippers. The Longhorns have also bagged verbal commitments from John Walker of Killeen, Mike Luck of Houston Spring Branch, Bobby Micho of Austin Anderson, Ervin Davis

of Plainview, Michael Brown of Richardson Lake Highlands, and Tommy Woods of Northshore.

Texas A&M anticipates signing Tommy Robison of Gregory-Portland, Keith Guthrie of Tyler-John Tyler, Kenneth Reeves of Pittsburg, Scott Polk of Dallas White, Nathan Steadman of Houston Scarborough, and Jeff Sciba of Pasadena Dobie, among others.

The following prospects have committed to Baylor: Neil Donovan of Bryan, Danny Benditz of Klein, Joe Barrett of Corpus Christi Miller, Pat Coryatt of Baytown Lee, and Ricky Richardson of Corpus Christi Moody.

Athletes who sign letters of intent with SWC schools on Wednesday must sign with the same school on Feb. 20, the national signing date, if they intend to play football in the SWC. However, prospects who sign with SWC schools Wednesday may still sign national letters of intent with schools outside the SWC on Feb. 20.

COLD WATER GIVES GOOD COUNTRY TUESDAY - is LADIES NIGHT

All unescorted ladies thru the door by 11 receive their 1st 2 drinks FREE

NO COVER for anyone. \$1.75 Pitchers All Night FREE DANCE LESSONS 8 TIL 9

WEDNESDAY - is CRASH & BURN

25' Tequila Shots, 50' Tequila Drinks
25' Lone Star (12 oz. cans)

ALL NIGHT
MEN \$2.00 WOMEN \$1.00

THURSDAY - is NIGHT of the BEAST

— NO COVER —

50' Miller Pony Bottles (8oz.) & \$1.00 Bull Shots & Bloody Bulls

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LARRY KINNEY and THE WHISKEY FRIEND BAND

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