

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 26, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Middle East talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, called on Sunday for a new Camp David summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Underlining the urgency, Carter said he hoped to have the talks with Prime Ministers Menachem Begin of Israel and Mustafa Khalil of Egypt going by the end of the week.

Carter made the announcement on the White House south lawn at the end of pre-summit negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Later, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that "sometime, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Carter said Egypt and Israel shared his determination to complete the long-elusive peace treaty.

Iran's oil industry

ABADAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's oil industry, once the world's No. 2 supplier, is in the hands of radical workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets their product and at what price.

Marxists are actively recruiting among them, although they remain a minority.

Labor leaders who organized the general strike that halted oil exports and brought the Iranian economy to its knees say they are willing to allow oil to be sold to anyone except Israel and South Africa once they receive orders from the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the new government hopes to resume selling oil abroad in about two weeks.

Texas Independence Day

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas goes international Friday as more than 155,000 students - the largest number ever - celebrate Texas Independence Day all over the world.

The annual March 2 celebration is the university's oldest tradition, and it will take place this year in more than 200 communities, including 50 foreign locations.

In Tarbolton, Scotland, Mrs. I. A. Downie has arranged for the "Yellow Rose of Texas" to be played in a bagpipe parade, which she will lead.

School Principal Juventino Ganeli Cruz Garcia promises, "You can be sure that on March 2, I'll meet my fellow exes here in Mexico City and we'll sing 'The Eyes of Texas' and remember all of you with love."

Juan Iglesias of Madrid, Spain, writes, "I can assure you that I will join at least one UT graduate on March 2. My wife Carmen Hernandez Guarach got a BS bachelor of science at UT in 1972, and we'll certainly be celebrating together on March 2."

Texas folk songs will be broadcast over radio in Italy. Ramon O. Jorge Carranza has planned a "wholehearted celebration" in Salta, Argentina.

Limb amputation effects

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new study says limb amputation can significantly increase the risk of death from heart disease, a finding that may mean increased benefits for some military veterans and further expand the definition of service-related injury.

The unpublished National Academy of Sciences study done for the Veterans Administration is the first hard evidence of the amputation-heart disease link, although it was suspected for several years.

VA spokesmen say the agency has been evaluating the study since last December. The report, with VA comment and proposed benefit changes for some amputees, should be sent to congressional veterans affairs committees this week, they added.

INSIDE

News...Man has feared it, predicted it, studied it, and Lubbock's last chance to experience it this century occurs today. See related story page three.

Entertainment...Peyote may have broken up as of last Saturday, but the group's performance Friday night at Rox was a class one, according to reviewer Inez Russell. See her review on page five.

Sports...Tech's basketball team advanced to the second round of the Southwest Conference Tournament when they trounced the Rice Owls 82-49 Saturday night. Tech will play the Texas Aggies Thursday night in the Houston Summit in their quest for an NCAA tournament berth. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Fair today with a warming trend. The high will be in the mid 60s, and the low will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday will be near 70.

U.S. accused of encouraging Chinese attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In Moscow, the official Soviet press stepped up its accusations that the United States was encouraging China in its war against Vietnam.

Vietnam claimed Sunday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the nine-day-old invasion began. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

But there was a report President Carter was applying new pressure on the Chinese to end the war. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, after a telephone call from Carter, was reported to have ordered a slowdown of talks for the sale of warplanes to Peking.

The Voice of Vietnam radio,

monitored here, said the Vietnamese had destroyed 160 Chinese tanks in fighting Saturday and Sunday.

The battle reports and Chinese casualty tolls could not be independently verified, and some analysts in Bangkok said they appeared exaggerated. China has issued no casualty reports, but the analysts here say Vietnam has suffered greater losses than the Chinese.

The Hanoi broadcast said Vietnamese troops mounted counter-attacks in TanLang village of Lai Chau province, northwest of Hanoi; Thanh Thuy village in Ha Tuyen province, north of the capital, and Tong Dang district of Lang Son province to the northeast. A counter-attack also was reported along

Highway 4, which more or less parallels the Vietnam-China border in Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

The war thus far has been limited to the border areas of northern Vietnam. Intelligence specialists in Washington say the Chinese have penetrated possibly up to 20 miles

into Vietnam in places but the average depth is estimated at 12 miles to 15 miles.

Washington intelligence sources have said 17 Chinese divisions, about 225,000 men, had been identified along the border and that probably six or seven of these divisions were in Vietnam. This would put Chinese combat strength in Vietnam at

around 75,000 men, higher if Vietnam's claims of more recent Chinese reinforcements are true.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star Sunday accused the United States of encouraging China to step up actions in Vietnam "by striving to justify" the invasion of Vietnam as a retaliation for the earlier Vietnamese attack on Cambodia.

Gov. Clements says budget critics speak without examining facts

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Gov. Bill Clements lashed out Friday at critics of his proposed state budget, particularly teachers, saying the critics were speaking without examining the facts.

"They (the teachers) weren't happy before, I don't know why they would be now," Clements said. "They are getting an increase, just not as large a one as they wanted. The LBB (Legislative Budget Board) recommended a 9-10 percent increase for teachers. I just gave the same 5.1 percent increase as other state employees will get."

Clements, who was in Lubbock Friday to address the South Plains Boy Scouts annual recognition dinner, also told reporters that he was working hard to fulfill the state tax relief amendment and relations were fine with Democratic legislators in Austin.

He also said he had not ruled out the possibility of running for president as a favorite son candidate in the Texas Republican primary in 1980.

"I'm not considering a favorite son role right now, but I wouldn't rule it out as an option," Clements said. "We're a year away from any primary right now. Let's give this thing some time and sort all the factors out."

Clements said he is going to initiate tax relief through cutting property taxes rather than the sales tax, as some had suggested.

The governor's current plan is to send a mandate to all local school boards forcing them to reduce property taxes.

Clements emphasized that his proposed budget was not an actual cut from the current budget, but rather a cut from the LBB's proposal.

His budget recommends a 17 percent increase over the current budget whereas the LBB recommended a 22 percent increase.

"Despite our disagreements over the budget and other items, my relationship with the House and the Senate is just fine, not in any way

hostile," Clements said in reference to charges that a Republican governor could not work with a Democratic Legislature in Texas.

Clements added that he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were working well together and that Hobby's attacks on the budget proposals were to be expected as Hobby was echoing the position of the Democratic Party.



Clements

Karen Thom



Greeks battle

Two unidentified Tech students are pictured above in Friday's preliminary boxing matches. Fight Night, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon attracted more than 4,000 people to the National Guard Armory. Delta Tau Delta won top honors from 13 participating fraternities. Saturday's events included the quarterfinal, semi-final and final rounds as well as a beer drinking contest. For competition results see page three. (Photo by Richard Hailm)

Authorities argue indigent care obligations

Editor's note: The following story is the first part of a series on the medical indigency care controversy in Lubbock County.

By TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

Local doctors, private hospital administrators and members of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society appear to be increasingly at odds with Lubbock County officials concerning the county's obligation for providing medical care to the indigent.

The controversy resurfaced Thursday night when a committee from the medical society argued with county commissioners and administrators from the Medical School and Lubbock County Hospital District about the interpretation of the legislation creating LCHD.

In 1964, Tech applied to the State Commission on Higher Education for authorization of the Medical School. The 58th Legislature passed legislation in 1965 authorizing creation of the Tech Med School, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. John Connally because Lubbock lacked a charity hospital for use as a teaching facility.

To meet the governor's standards, local voters had to approve the creation of a county charity hospital.

Proponents of the proposal executed a massive campaign to persuade voters that the Med School and teaching hospital would "add prestige to our area, produce opportunities for attracting other medically oriented facilities, aid in attracting other business and industry and add to the economic strength of the area," according to

one of several pamphlets and leaflets circulated to voters at the time.

MEDICAL SOCIETY doctors at Thursday's meeting said the literature was misleading in that it promised centralized medical care to the county's indigents, a promise which the doctors claim has not been fulfilled.

According to Dr. Norma Porres, chairperson of the medical society's Welfare Committee, the promise to centralize indigent medical care within the teaching hospital were made only for the purpose of fulfilling the governor's requirements. She charged that the promises made in the literature were never intended to be kept.

Porres' comments referred specifically to literature circulated by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, one of which state, "(LCHD's) creation will provide the funds necessary to build and operate a teaching hospital required for the medical school. HOSPITAL REQUIRED FOR THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

"THE FUNDS will also be used to adequately care for all medically indigent citizens of Lubbock County. The district will also immediately assume the hospital care of indigents now being performed by the Lubbock City-County Welfare Department and by the City-County Health Department Outpatient Clinic.

"All welfare services will be centralized and this should produce a more effective and economical operation," one booklet stated. The booklet continued "(the

LCHD Board of Managers) will have the responsibility of planning and providing care for the medically indigent and also operating the hospital when built. The hospital will be both for indigent teaching patients and private patients."

Such wording, which is repeated in several other pamphlets, was a key factor influencing voter acceptance of the LCHD creation proposal, according to Porres.

AT THURSDAY'S MEETING, Porres and Dr. Ray Santos, chairman of the medical society's Ad Hoc Committee, confronted county commissioners, LCHD administrators and Med School representatives with the question, "What is the county doing for its medical indigents?"

"Everything started to fall apart when LCHD took over the responsibility for the county's indigents," Santos told the commissioners.

Porres and Santos cited data from Methodist and St. Mary of the Plains hospitals indicating LCHD has not centralized care for the medically indigent.

"Before creation of the hospital district 1.5 percent of Methodist Hospital's patients were medical indigents," Porres said. "Since then, the hospital is taking 39 percent more indigents than before."

PORRES SAID St. Mary's hospital is treating 150 percent more indigents than it treated before LCHD's creation. When questioned by the commissioners as to whether the indigents were "qualified medically indigent" under LCHD

presented annually to honor a public official who has made outstanding contributions to preserving the freedom of the press.

The award is sponsored by Tech, the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Wiley said he believes the Fairness Doctrine and the equal time law have outlived their usefulness in their present forms.

The Fairness Doctrine, Wiley said, was designed to encourage broadcasters to devote a reasonable amount of time to controversial issues of public importance.

The equal time law was designed to ensure that no candidate gains

unfair advantage through the broadcast media coverage.

However, both laws have, in effect, restricted the very types of broadcast coverage they were designed to enhance, he said.

For example, most stations have been afraid to cover any news event involving political candidates for fear other candidates would demand and receive equal time.

Interpretations of what constitutes a legitimate news event and is exempt from the equal time requirement have eased recently, Wiley said. In 1976, the FCC ruled that debates sponsored by non-broadcast groups are news events, making possible the airing of the Ford-Carter debates.

Former FCC chairman speaks

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Well-informed viewers and responsible media professionals can provide much more effective controls on television content and programming than any amount of government interference, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Friday.

Richard Wiley, this year's recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award, spoke Friday to members of the Lubbock press about his views on the freedom of broadcast journalists with regard to the Fairness Doctrine and the equal time law.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is

income and property ownership guidelines, or just "non-paying patients," Porres said the indigent patients met LCHD requirements for indigency benefits.

Porres said the figures indicate the hospital district has failed to centralize indigency care. She added the LCHD guidelines and procedures for indigents to obtain medical treatment discourage indigents to seek treatment at Health Science Center Hospital, the officially designated charity hospital for Lubbock County.

Qualified medical indigents receive a yellow card which allows them to receive treatment at HSCH free of charge. Porres said these patients are required to go directly to the emergency room for treatment of any illness, regardless of whether it is an emergency situation.

Gerald Bosworth, LCHD executive director, said the patients do not necessarily have to go to the emergency room. "There are a number of ways indigent patients can receive care, one way is through the Medical School clinic at (Tech's) Thompson Hall," he said.

PORRES SAID patients are only received at the clinic if they have previously been treated by one of the clinic's doctors.

Santos cited another problem of the restrictions which disqualify many poor people from indigency benefits. He quoted a letter he received from a doctor in the Med School's pediatrics department which said, "The hospital district is making a concentrated effort to disqualify as many people as

possible" from receiving indigency benefits.

Jack Flygare, member of the LCHD Board of Managers, said, "The board reviewed the indigency guideline as two months ago, then raised them to well above the median guidelines for all other major counties in the state. We didn't want to be the leaders in the state because the taxpayers wouldn't like it."

Flygare, Bosworth and the commissioners repeated throughout the meeting that they were not trying to deny anyone the ability to seek medical care, and they were doing everything they could to see that indigents receive whatever medical treatment they need.

"BUT I DON'T think you'll find anyone in Lubbock County who voted a 75 cent per \$100 tax rate on himself to build a hospital just to care for indigents," said County Judge Rod Shaw. "We have to abide by certain limits, and that means we can't foot the bill for every patient who isn't able to pay his bill."

But Porres and several other doctors in the county feel the hospital district is not doing everything it can for medical indigents. They maintain this failure has caused many indigents to seek treatment from private hospitals and doctors for which they are unable to pay.

Since the hospital district pays only for medical care provided to indigents at HSCH, these private physicians and hospitals have to write-off all care to indigents as "bad debts."

Part two of this series will explore the complaints of these doctors.

No insurance for parents' malpractice

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

IN THIS NIGHTMARE, one of the children telephones and says, "Dad, I want you to give me \$350,000." At one time or another all the children have asked me for a nickel. Sometimes I gave it to them, sometimes I didn't. But \$350,000... We all know inflation is here to stay, but this is monstrous.

"I can let you have a quarter," I say, "and if you've done something foolish we'll try to get the bail reduced. I'll call a lawyer."

"You don't understand," the child says. "I already have a lawyer. I'm suing you for \$350,000." In the cinematic fashion of dreams the scene shifts instantly to a courtroom. A judge pronounces me justly sued while this child, on whom I have bestowed the nickels of love, accepts the congratulations of his attorney.

THE STIMULUS of this dream is a Colorado lawsuit brought by Tom Hansen, a 24-year-old who claims damages

of \$350,000 from his parents on charges that they neglected his needs for clothing, food, shelter and psychological support at critical periods in his life. "Basically what we are doing," his lawyer has said, "is bringing suit for malpractice of parenting."

As a legal concept, "malpractice of parenting" is terrifying. "Malpractice" is a dereliction in professional duty and may result from criminal intent, mere negligence or lack of skill, learning or competence. What parent doesn't commit malpractice under most of these definitions. Incompetence is rampant among parents. Few start with the skills necessary to rear a child, and such learning as they acquire is usually not mastered until the task is almost over.

Even then, it is rarely of professional caliber. I know of middle-aged parents who, after rearing a full brood, reproduce anew, only to discover that what they learned first time around doesn't work at all for the new baby.

VERY FEW parents are professionals. Most people do not spend the college years struggling to get into preparent school, do not go on to three or four years of graduate education in parenthood, do not spend a year or two as apprentices to rich and distinguished parents who impart their secrets and do not become licensed by the local branches of their American Child-Rearing Association.

Thanks to Dr. Spock, parents today are not the total amateurs Adam and Eve were, but most are still a long way from qualifying to hang out a shingle. Indeed, child-rearing professionals disagree even among themselves about what malpractice is. Thus Dr. Spock was accused of malpractice by that other widely accepted authority Spiro Agnew, who charged that the Spock philosophy produced the evils of "permissiveness."

Even parents who leave the obstetrics wing under the delusion that they possess child-rearing know-how have

their ignorance and incompetence painfully illustrated to them by the time their task reaches adolescence.

THE PLEASURE of parenthood can never be persuasively described to a stranger. You have to be there. Part of it comes from the richer texture of a life connected to the puzzle of a tight human nexus, but part of it, too, flows from the discovery, forced upon you by children, that humility is the

beginning of wisdom.

Very likely I bestowed those nickles at the wrong times, when they went for candy that caused tooth decay and pain. Often, I am sure, I withheld them when they were acutely needed to supply psychological support at a critical period, when status among peers was at stake. Without a professional degree in the field, it is almost impossible to skirt the sins of malpractice, and it would be a

dense child with a very inferior lawyer who could not make a jury weep to the argument that it was parents who made the adult the court sees before it.

I would be hard pressed to come up with the \$350,000. I could probably pay off the complainant's parking tickets without a whimper, but don't know whether I should. The Spiro Agnew school might charge me with malpractice of parenting.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Amoral to it

To the editor:
The controversy concerning Anita and Adolf has at least been noteworthy if not completely enlightening.

The initial letter observed (and correctly so) that both Adolf Hitler and Anita Bryant were motivated by pressuppositional ideas or 'faiths.' The letter failed in discerning between the two. Hitler presumed the evolutionary products of time and chance, where certain groups are inferior or superior to one another. Mrs. Bryant presumed that men and women exist in the image of their creator. The first philosophic perspective suggests that reality is amoral in character. The second suggests that reality is governed under moral absolutes. The outworking (or logical conclusion) of these ideas are drastically different.

Mr. Becker's application of the conspiracy theory (if it were even true) does not discredit the well-documented facts of Hitler's merciless slaughter (both in film and smell of stench). Mr. Becker's curious appeal for Mrs. Bryant's moral principles and then his desire for an American Hitler produces a sad commentary of his analysis.

What should be understood in evaluating these positions is that all men are basically religious (meaning that they all operate by a presuppositional faith). For Hitler the only criteria for operation was his strength of power and his arbitrary standards which lead to oppression. However (in favor of Mrs. Bryant) any

system which views man as an amoral entity ultimately has no basis for law or justice.

S. Gordon Smith

You lose

To the editor:
"Drawing the line on freedom: you lose", your Feb. 21 rebuttal to those opposing the printing of Mr. Becker's letter, would be more appropriately titled, "You lose." Period. The editor's defense of the "free flow of opinions so vital to a free society" seems to be at odds with his newspaper's indiscriminate letter policy which allows opinions of those who seek to destroy the "free flow." Clearly, it is not the censorship of Mr. Becker's opinions that threaten our freedom of expression, but, in reality, Mr. Becker's opinions.

The rights we are guaranteed under the Constitution are a precious commodity, and their preservation is of the utmost importance. But is it necessary to put all of our rationality and sense of morality on the shelf when we try to interpret the limits of these rights? The editor audaciously suggests there is a little Steve Becker in everyone who opposes the expression of Mr. Becker's views. Narrow-mindedness and prejudice? I prefer to call it moral outrage, the same kind of outrage we felt 40 years ago when the Nazis attempted to put an end to all human freedom (and, by the way, an entire race of people). And please take this into consideration, Mr. Skrehart: The crucial element most responsible for bringing the Nazis to power was the failure of democratic institutions

(including the press) to stand up to the immoral social and political environment. To use your own phrase, Mr. Skrehart, they did not "draw the line."

Brian K. Faherty

Unfit to print

To the editor:
The New York Times has adopted as its motto, "All the news that's fit to print," which implies that its editors will use some discretion in deciding what fits into the printable category. At minimum, we can conclude that The New York Times does not see the First Amendment as an excuse for the abdication of editorial responsibility. Or would you really expect the Tech community to believe that The University Daily is more staunch in its defense of the First Amendment than is The New York Times?

Edward J. Lynch

Snowblind

To the editor:
I wish to protest strongly the decision to close the library from Friday afternoon till Monday morning (Feb. 16-19). While the decision to close the library, owing to a few inches of snow, certainly showed consideration for the employees of the library, it caused a great deal of inconvenience to the many people who do use the library during the weekend.

Since the library was closed, I was not able to continue work on several of my research projects, all of which have a deadline and are immune to snowfalls. Moreover, my students, whose library

projects were due on Feb. 19 and Feb. 20, were not able to complete their projects. Consequently, the project had to be rescheduled, thereby adversely affecting the plans one has made well in advance.

IF ONE were complaining about a temporary inconvenience alone, this letter is probably superfluous. What is more disturbing than the inconvenience caused, however, is the implication in the action of closing the library. There seems to be an unspoken assumption in the decision that a library can be closed without seriously affecting the students' activities on a university campus. It is this assumption — whether conscious or not I cannot say — which I wish to question. I believe that the library is one of the most essential, if not indispensable, services provided by the university. I wonder whether the same people who closed down the library over the weekend would close down the police station owing to four feet of snow on the ground.

I CONCEDE that human beings, not machines, work in our library. And human beings are susceptible to snow as they are to dust, winds, and taxes. What I am arguing for, however, is the development of contingency plans to deal with emergencies such as the snow on Friday, so that the library can remain open and research can continue. I believe that a large library like the one on this campus has an obligation to the students and I invite the administration of the library to review the nature of their role on this campus.

Hari Vishwanadha

music we are accustomed to is playing and when classical music is playing. I don't know if the UC or the director gets any extra bonus by playing any certain station, but I believe he is being paid to run the UC for our benefit, not to help a "commercial" radio station, even though it might benefit certain members of the Board of Regents that pay for those commercials. I know it may sound silly-it's just a matter of whose interests he is looking out for, and I prefer it to be mine.

Name withheld

Bray tell

To the editor:
Thank you very much for printing the letter by Steve Becker about Anita Bryant, the Jews, and Adolph Hitler.

Many times one can not readily distinguish between a horse and a mule until the mule opens his mouth and brays. You have let Mr. Becker bray, therefore we know at least half of him is a jackass.

Avis Dewey

Vote for KTXT

To the editor:
About the UC article, (Feb. 15, 1979) I think KTXT-FM should be the station played in the UC. I don't know when the classical music comes on, but I believe that the director has enough intelligence to change a radio dial. I may be mistaken. I hope that he can tell when the

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

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About letters

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.

About columns

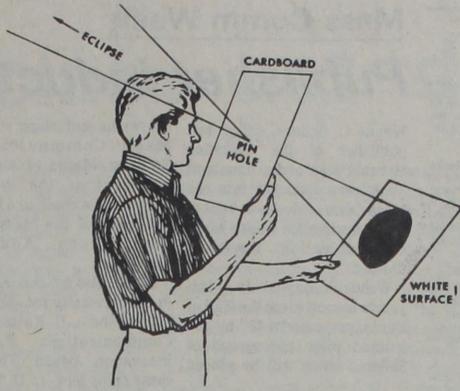
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Students may view eclipse safely at Science Building

Tech sun watchers can view the solar eclipse without fear of injury that has been experienced by many who have tried to view the event directly. The Tech physics department has devised a system which uses two mirrors to follow the path of the sun and then project the image of the eclipse to a screen. The screen is on the door of a laboratory located in the northeast wing of the Science Building, near Room 125.

"Students will be able to see the eclipse and see it safely," said Preston Gott, associate professor of physics. "The image will make visible sun spots and outlines of the sun," physics graduate student Keith Shanks said. Tech students may come by the observation area during the time of the eclipse, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The maximum eclipse will be visible at approximately 10:25 a.m.



Viewing the eclipse

Texas Society to Prevent Blindness recommends indirect watching as the only safe way to view the solar eclipse. The last solar eclipse of this century to be seen in the United

States occurs today. The maximum eclipse visible here will be at approximately 10:25 a.m. The method, shown above, allows for indirect viewing of the eclipse.

Full eclipse to occur

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

In anger, a wrathful god sought to cover the life-giving rays of the great light in the sky, but prayers of suppliant worshippers removed the anger in his heart, the light was rekindled and mankind survived.

Although mankind no longer fears the solar eclipse, the phenomenon still inspires awe and curiosity.

Solar eclipses occur somewhere on the earth's surface two to five times a year. However, in the United States the event is seldom seen. Today Americans will experience the last total solar eclipse to be witnessed this century. The next solar eclipse in the continental United States will occur in the year 2017, with a full eclipse to occur in Texas in 2024.

The solar eclipse will begin in Lubbock at approximately 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. today. Residents may notice a darkening of the sky as it is

estimated that 60 percent of the sun will be covered in this area. The maximum point of coverage in the eclipse for Lubbock will occur approximately between 10:24 a.m. and 10:26 a.m., according to planetarium officials.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth, casting its shadow onto the earth. The moon's shadow, about 170 miles wide, will race eastward today at 1,700 miles per hour from northern Oregon and southern Washington across northern Idaho and central Montana. It then will swing northeastward across northwestern North Dakota, into Canada and through Greenland.

The eclipse poses a potential hazard to sun watchers who are not aware of the danger of viewing the event without taking proper precautions. The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness recorded 145 cases of eye injury following the last

total eclipse seen in the United States during March of 1970, 121 of which were burns caused by the eclipse. Sixty percent of the casualties had looked directly at the sun with the naked eye. The remainder had tried to protect their eyes with various devices such as sunglasses or filters.

A simple way of viewing the eclipse is the "pinhole" method, illustrated on this page. The method involves taking two pieces of white cardboard, putting a small hole in one and, with the sun at the back, focusing the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. One also may use binoculars or a telescope as the projector by placing the instrument over the shoulder with the eyepiece down so that the light passes through and focuses on the cardboard.

Using either method, the circle of light on the cardboard will show the sun slowly being obscured by the moon.

Delts take top honors at Sig Ep Fight Night

More than 4,000 people watched as members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity captured top honors this weekend in the boxing competition sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the National Guard Armory. Delta Ross Snell and Kevin Darnell took home first place individual trophies in the lightweight division (under 155 pounds) and heavyweight division (186-200 pounds), respectively, Leonard Duncan placed second in the mid-

deweight division (171-185 pounds) to lead the Delts to the team victory. A traveling trophy is awarded to the first place team.

Terri Thorn, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen as Sig Ep Fight Night Miss Knockout 1979. Chi Omega Sue Cawley was the first runner-up and Delta Delta Delta Pam New was second runner-up. Spectators voted by depositing ticket stubs in the box picturing the beauty of their

choice. Greg Holcomb of Delta Tau Delta won first place in the beer drinking contest which took place between rounds. Rocky McBride was named champion in the welterweight division (156-170 pounds) and Malcom Smith was second in the lightweight competition enabling the Kappa Sigma team to take second place honors.

Phi Gamma Delta placed third in the over-all competition. Fiji Karl Arendale captured the super-heavyweight title (over 200 pounds) and Steve Brown was second in the heavyweight division. Jody Hughes, representing Alpha Tau Omega, is the middleweight title-holder and Willis Price of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second in the welterweight competition. Kappa Alpha representative, Donald May was second in the super-heavyweight division.

Each fight consisted of three rounds, three minutes each. One-minute breaks were taken between rounds. Winners advanced through quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals.

Buckner Children's Home will receive 25 percent of the profits in addition to money collected from advertising in the Sig Ep Fight Night program of events. The remaining will be put in the Sig Ep lodge fund.

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as a junior or senior with an overall minimum GPA of 2.0 Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Job interviews scheduled

INTERVIEWS FOR March 3-9 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni.

permanent resident visa. GOUDCHAUX'S, Majors: BusAdm., C&T, Fashion-Merchandising (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

Mass Comm Week

Publisher inducted into Hall of Fame

Wayne C. Sellers, editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald-Press and graduate of Tech, was inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame during last week's Mass Communications Week activities.

on permanent display in the Mass Communications Building, Mayes of Austin is president of the Wendell Mayes radio chain and former chairman of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Chicago, spoke to the group.

worked for the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association in Dallas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the San Francisco News, the Sherman Democrat and the Rock Hill Evening Herald. Since 1966 Sellers has been editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald-Press.

Musical opens depicting story of 'chicken ranch'

HOUSTON (AP) — It was back to the chicken ranch Sunday night — well, almost, anyway — and a big Lone Star howdy for a true tall Texas tale that was home at last after capturing the heart of Broadway.

A Texas company of the "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which is still running in New York, opened in its own Houston theater to the people who know its story best, and they appeared to love every rollicking minute.

The musical is built around a yarn about a century-old and well-known house of prostitution in the little southeast Texas town of La Grange that captured the attention of the entire state back in 1973.

It was the Chicken Ranch, a tidy farmhouse when pickings were slimmer in earlier times — poultry was taken in return for a little southwestern sensualism.



Sellers

Mayes also announced a gift to the university for establishment of the L. U. Kaiser Mass Communications Faculty Innovation Award. The gift came from Mrs. L. U. Kaiser of Houston in honor of her late husband, who was an inductee into the Hall of Fame in 1976.

The induction ceremony highlighted Advertising Days of Mass Communications Week at Tech. The day's events were sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of the American Advertising Federation. James T. Healy Jr., vice president,

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Peyote — a class act dissolves

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

"Is this a class act or is this a class act?" Junior Vasquez asked the crowd Friday at Rox. He was referring to the "land shark" that had just killed the keyboard player, his wife Mickie.

The "death" didn't last very long and neither did the shark. The class was there all night.

Peyote may be breaking up, but not because the band can't play. It was apparent Friday, however, that the band members are going different

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

musical directions. But that difference didn't stop Peyote from combining the best of both musical worlds.

The strong acoustic guitar work of Vasquez and Jay Teneyuque was supplemented by the lyrically expressive guitar work of Tony Adams. But the driving force of the band came from drummer Ken Collier.

On songs like "As the Raven Flew Away," the guitars and drum worked together to create complete music. Nothing was lacking. A full guitar sound and a strong, driving beat were always present, but never overpowering.

At the beginning of the second set, the mood changed when Vasquez and Teneyuque performed a few acoustic songs written by Jonathan Edwards, "Sunshine" and "Everybody Knows She's the One to Love." Both were as

well done as any of the rock and roll numbers. Especially riveting were Vasquez's powerful vocals. He is not a great singer. Yet his flat intonation fits his music. They complement each other.

But Teneyuque's vocals do not work as well. In fact they can grate on one's nerves at times. He sings in a high pseudo-Neil Young voice that sometimes harmonized well with Vasquez's deeper voice. And sometimes it went flatly out of tune.

That flaw was only minor

compared to the excellent quality of Peyote's stage show. The group did a number of Neil Young songs, such as "Long May You Run" and "Old Man," that were a little too imitative.

The imitations were saved because of the way Peyote presented the songs live.

Peyote cared about its audience. And the band cared about the music it played. The band members cared about each other. Peyote did not look like a band that was dissolving unhappily. All of this

"caring" created a professional, exciting stagershow.

This was never more apparent than in the last song of the second set, "I Don't Want to Go Back to the City." This song was a combination of solos by band members with expressive vocals and outstanding drumming.

Vocals and music blended into a full, rich feeling that had the audience applauding throughout.

Peyote is, er, was, a class act.



Lucky
David Graham portrays Lucky, a human kept in a dog-like existence, in the Lab Theatre production of "Waiting For Godot." Read Tuesday's University Daily for a review of the play. "Godot" concludes its run Wednesday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Delegates walk out on film

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany withdrew their films and walked out of West Berlin's 29th Film Festival to protest the showing of "The Deer Hunter," the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

The U.S. film, which depicts American servicemen

'Deer Hunter' called an insult captured by communists during the Vietnamese war, was described by Tass as "an insult to the heroic Vietnamese people."

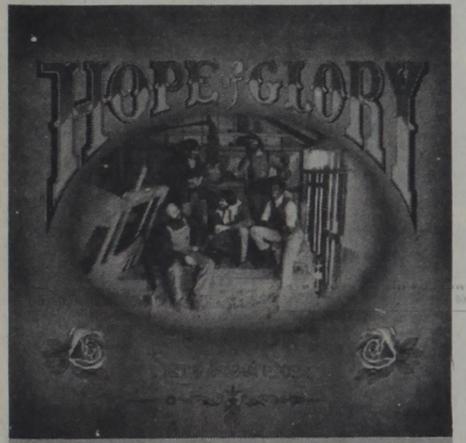
It has been nominated for nine Academy Awards, including best picture. The Soviet agency said the

film was "not only a racist film in the full sense of the term," but also "shows tendentiously the struggle of the Vietnamese people who have earned the respect and

support of the whole world."

Festival organizers said "The Deer Hunter" was "a serious and important artistic contribution to the continuing reassessment of the phenomena of war and violence."

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- :40 "OK."
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Tech splits weekend series

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports writer

Tech's bats were booming Saturday afternoon in Seguin as the Raiders defeated the St. Mary's Rattlers 14-9 and the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs 5-0. Tech's bats were silenced Sunday in San Antonio however when St. Mary's won 5-0 and Lutheran won 5-1.

Secondbaseman Johnny Vestal and rightfielder Randy Newton, were the sparkplugs of the Tech attack Saturday against St. Mary's. Vestal slugged his first two home runs of the season while knocking in three runs. Newton contributed three hits to the cause while also collecting three runs batted in.

Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin and first baseman Craig Noonan also played a big part in the slugfest. Laughlin collected two hits, one of which was a home run. Noonan also contributed two hits.

Gary Moyer, Tech's

sophomore right-hander was credited with his second win of the season for this four inning stint. His season record stands at 2-0.

Junior left-hander James Miller (1-0) got the save for Tech with his three innings of relief pitching.

In Saturday's second contest Tech shut out Lutheran 5-0 with a dual pitching performance by winning pitcher Robert Bryant (1-0) and junior right-hander Mark Johnston who relieved him in the sixth inning.

Third baseman Kenny Cogdell provided Tech with all the offense they needed with his three-run home run in the fourth inning. Cogdell went two for three during the game.

Others having big days at the plate for Tech were Mike Farmer and Brooks Wallace. Both players went two for three at the plate.

Sunday Tech found hits hard to come by as they collected only six in both contests and

only scored one run.

St. Mary's Lance Karrington fired a two-hitter in the Rattlers 5-0 win over the Raiders. He struck out eight and walked only one Raider.

Tech left fielder Larry Selby and center fielder John Keller collected Tech's only two hits. Selby hit safely in the second inning and Keller got on in the fourth.

Gil Goulding (0-1) was the losing pitcher for Tech.

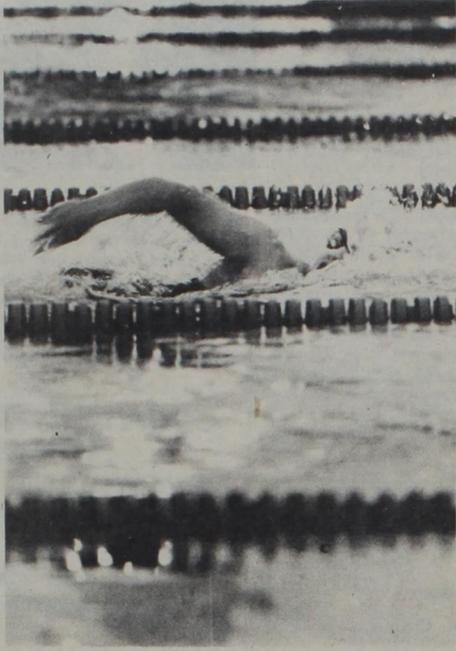
Lutheran's David Thomas pitched a four-hitter and went the distance as the Bulldogs beat the Raiders 5-1 in Sunday's other game.

Tech right-hander Steve Ibarquen 0-1 also went the distance while absorbing his first loss of the year.

The decisive blow for Lutheran was a three-run home run by their designated hitter Leonard Arnic.

Tech's record on the season is now 4-2 as they prepare for

their home opener against doubleheader and Tech won Hardin-Simmons Tuesday at 1 p.m. The teams will play a last double header with 5-1 and 7-5 wins last week.



Quick dip

Tech swimmer Sarah McDonald is shown participating in the preliminaries of the TAIAW Swimming and Diving Meet at the Aquatic Center Saturday morning. McDonald and the Tech squad finished in fifth place with 354 points. The University of Texas won the meet with 1,019 points. (Photo by Karen Thom)

PRESS BOX

Tankers finish fifth

The TAIAW Swimming and Diving Championships went as expected this weekend in the Aquatic Center as Texas rolled up 1019 points to unseat Houston, 930, as the State Titleist.

Southern Methodist was third at 647, with Texas A&M fourth at 504. Texas Tech moved up one place from last year to finish fifth with 354 points.

State records fell in all but two events with Joan Pennington winning five races, and Dian Girard winning four for the Longhorns. Pennington broke two National marks with her performances in the 50 yard Butterfly (25.111) and 100 yard Individual Medley (57.358).

The Raider Women were led by Freshman Dara Hemterfly and Priscilla Smith, eighth in both the 50 yard Breakstroke events, respectively. Also placing were Denise Shipman, fifth and sixth in the 50 and 100 yard Butterfly and Priscilla Smith, eighth in both the 50 yard Backstroke and 100 yard Butterfly.

Spurs upend Rockets

San Antonio, Texas (AP) - George Gervin hit 32 points and Billy Paultz added 24 Sunday as the San Antonio Spurs routed intrastate rival Houston 127-107 to pad their lead to three games over the Rockets in the National Basketball Association Central Division.

The Spurs, who lead the NBA in offense but rank third from the bottom on defense, shut down the Rockets for only 14 points in the second quarter of the regionally televised game and led by 21 at the half, 65-44.

Houston, playing the fourth game of a five-game road trip, managed only 23 percent of its shots from the field in that period and could hit a mere 37 percent for the game.

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Owl encounter

Tech's Tommy Parks tries dribbling around Rice's 6-9 center Larry McCage in first half action Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. The Raiders stormed past the

lowly Owls 82-49 to advance in the Southwest Conference tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Seniors play last game before Hub City crowd

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

It's funny how time scoots by when a rout is in the making.

Of course Rice's Mike Schuler must have thought Saturday night's 82-49 drubbing by Tech lasted 40 days and 40 nights.

But for Raider boss Gerald Myers, the win came just in time-slaughter or otherwise.

"I thought it was a good last game for us in the Coliseum this year," Myers said. "We got to have some fun and our three seniors got to play a lot."

Those three seniors not only played, but they started. Myers began the contest with regular senior Geoff Huston and Tommy Parks at guard with Joe Baxter at center.

And it was even appropriate when Huston glided down the lane, pumped once and put the first bucket through for the Raiders. Huston followed with a free throw to put Tech ahead 3-2. A lead never threatened the entire game.

"I have to admit it was a

funny feeling playing my last game in Lubbock," Huston said. "It really seemed like only yesterday that I came here. I've enjoyed every minute."

While Huston has been a regular for Tech, Parks and Baxter have been suited in the reserve role most of the year. So Saturday's game was a different stroke for the pair. "I felt I had a good game," Parks said. "I've been on the bench a good while this season and I wanted to show what I could do."

To Baxter, the last home game was a fitting farewell. "I'm going to miss playing here," Baxter said. "I'm afraid I didn't have that great a game, but I hustled and played defense."

"I'm really going to miss the fans. Even tonight's crowd against Rice was great."

So the final curtain for three

Raider seniors came down, but the show isn't over yet. Tech packs its bags and moves on to Houston's Summit for an encounter with the powerful Texas A&M Aggies Thursday night.

"It won't be hard to be up for such a quality team as A&M," Huston said. "It all boils down to if a team loses they go home. I don't think we'll be coming home."

Tech plucks Owls, 82-49

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Thank goodness for Rice that Tech's basketball squad did not play on a concrete court with a chain basketball net, and cut-off jeans with tank tops for uniforms.

It could have been grim. Tech played a disciplined version of "playground ball" last Saturday night as it defeated Rice 82-49 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament at The Summit in Houston. The Raiders will play Texas A&M Thursday night.

The entire Raider squad, excluding injured Thad Sanders, played against Rice.

Tech coach Gerald Myers figured he would give the sparse crowd of 4,952 a chance

to watch some of the players who had not seen much action this year.

"Most of the squad got to play at least five minutes," Myers said. "They got to relax and play...to have some fun."

Five Raiders scored in double figures, and the remainder of the players, except one, scored at least two points.

Geoff Huston, Ralph Brewster and David Little each scored 11 points to pace the Raider scoring. Kent Williams and Ben Hill finished with 10 points, Ralph McPherson had nine, Tommy Parks had eight and Jeff Taylor scored five points.

Joe Baxter, who started the game along with Parks, scored three points, but tied Hill as Tech's leading

rebounder with eight. Larry Washington and Leslie Nichols rounded the Raider scoring with two points apiece.

Myers started Baxter and Parks, as a nice gesture to the two seniors, who have played most of the season as reserves.

Parks was happy to have started his final home game but remained philosophical about the end of his career in Lubbock.

"It was nice to get a chance to start and show what I could do," Parks said. "But if you got to go, you got to go."

The game was also the final appearance for Rice's all-SWC player, Elbert Darden. He committed three fouls in the first five minutes of the first half and scored only four points in the initial half. However, he ended up as the game's leading scorer with 16 points.

Darden exited the game as Rice trailed by six points, 12-6 with 14:44 left in the half.

By the time the half ended,

the Owls trailed by 16, 36-20. Rice's only lead of the first half was 2-0 on Bobby Tudor's bucket at 19:48.

Rice shot 40 percent from the field in that half and shot only 28 percent from the field in the half.

That's when Tech really pulled away, leading by as

many as 35 points. Tech shot nearly 44 percent from the field but would have had a better percentage shooting had it not been for quite a few missed shots from the reserves, who played "run and gun" basketball during the game's final minutes.

Tracksters earn WTSU trophy

The Tech women's track team captured 10 first place finishes as they opened their season with a win at the West Texas State Indoor Track Meet in Canyon Friday night. Tech's squad was missing several athletes due to illness but managed to score 84 points in the victory. Abilene Christian scored 33 points and West Texas State was able to accumulate only five points in the triangular meet.

Moultrie, 18:27; 2. Falecia Freeman, 19:27; Shot put: 1. Cyndi Luna 36'3/4"; 2. Jennifer Perdue, 35'5"; 60-yard hurdles: 1. Sue Slutz, 8:31 (seconds); LoAnn Phillips, 8:51; 3. Danna Nichols 8:6; 400-yard dash: 1. Pam Montgomery, 6:81; 2. Falecia Freeman, 6:91; 3. Sharon Moultrie 7:0; 400-meter dash: 1. Dora Bentancourt, 58:64; 2. Judy Butler, 61:88; 3. Maureen Lynch, 64:2; 200-meter dash: 1. Pam Montgomery, 25:45; 2. Falecia Freeman, 25:87; 4. Jacque Poth, 27:0.

1500-meter run: 1. Melissa Pentecost, 5:38.5 (minutes); 5. Kelly Carse, 5:47.5; 800-meter run: 2. Cyndie Bradshaw, 2:34:17; 3. Debra Dixon, 2:46; Mile relay: 1. Tech red team, 4:06:56; Tech black team, 4:15:9; Two-mile relay: 1. Tech 10:57:16.

High jump: 1. Carol Rensenen, 5'2"; 2. Sue Slutz, 4'8"; Long jump: 1. Sharon

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TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for March 26.



FACULTY AWARD WINNERS—Dr. Erich E. Kunhardt, left, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Pill-Soon Song, center, professor of chemistry, were presented Dads Association faculty awards at the association's mid-winter meeting of trustees. John L. Burke of Dallas, association president, presented the awards. Kunhardt's award was for excellence in teaching by a new professor and Song's for distinguished

published research. Cash awards that accompany the recognition are underwritten by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation. The Foundation also was recognized for its continued support of faculty awards presented by the Dads Association, and certificates of appreciation were presented to Barney Rushing and Bill E. Collins as representatives of the Foundation. (Tech photo)

Tech dads strive to hit endowment goal this spring

A DRIVE TO collect \$86,000 to reach the goal of the Dads Association's Endowment Funds for Scholarship Project began in February and will continue through April 31.

The additional funds will permit the association to increase the number of scholarship recipients from the present 41 to 50. Total goal is \$253,000. Almost \$170,000 have been pledged, with more than \$160,000 collected, according to association Executive Director James G. Allen.

Twenty scholarships are named for persons who have made \$5,000 individual contributions.

Each named scholarship is funded by the interest from the contribution. Recipients receive every cent of the interest drawn by the \$5,000 endowment; due to a favorable interest rate, the 1978-79 recipients received \$418.75 instead of the \$350 they were promised.

Recipients are chosen from candidates nominated by the Office of Financial Aids and the scholarship chairpersons of the six undergraduate colleges. Selections are made by a Dads Association scholarship committee.

The Dads Association has awarded 279 scholarships since the establishment of the four original scholarships in 1963. Recipients have been awarded a total of \$14,369.24.

Jack Youngling, Houston, is chairperson of the drive for Phase I (Named Scholarship Contributions), Ernest Pronske, Plano, chairperson of Phase II (Golden Endowment Medallion Contributions) and Herb Sheaner, Dallas, Phase III (Silver Endowment Medallion Contributions) chairperson.

KTXT expanding its live coverage

TEXAS TECH University will become a studio for live camera action when mobile cameras arrive at KTXT-TV, Channel 5, the university's public broadcasting station.

No longer will live coverage be confined to classrooms, as John Henson, station manager, and his staff let their imaginations take cameras into the University Theatre, the University Center Theatre, recital halls, classrooms, labs, museums and any other community site.

An \$82,105 federal grant will provide the station with two mobile cameras, a portable videotape machine and switching and editing equipment as soon as purchase orders are processed and filled.

"The grant will allow us to use Texas Tech and the surrounding area as our studio," Henson said.

Regents want new retirement program ready for next meeting on March 30

THE BOARD OF REGENTS of Texas Tech has announced its intention to revise the institution's policy regarding mandatory retirement and has instructed President Cecil Mackey to develop a comprehensive program covering all aspects of employee retirement.

In its directive the Board asked for a policy with provisions which will "apply equally to all employees including both those holding tenure and those who are non-tenured."

"We look forward to a policy which will move the mandatory age of retirement to 70, but will, in the interests of both the individual and the institution, support a 'normal' retirement age of 65 and allow most employees to select the age and the conditions of their retirement."

The Board asked that, if possible, the program be presented at the Regents' next meeting on March 30.

"We fully realize the uncertainty in the state of the law at this point, but nevertheless it is our desire that the program you present will be as complete as possible," the directive said.

Dr. Mackey said he and his staff will make every effort to comply with the request for a program in time for the next meeting.



CHILI TASTER—Campus Police Chief Bill Daniels puts his stamp of approval on a bowl of chili served up at the Texas Tech University Center snack bar. Celebrating his 20th anniversary as head of Texas Tech's police department, the chief modestly tells you that he himself makes a "pretty mean" bowl of chili. Snack bar supervisor Thelma Phipps observes his reaction. (Photo by Dan English)

Chief Bill Daniels does not carry gun, makes good chili and runs tight force

ONE OF THE EIGHT survivors of a 38-man division that parachuted onto the Normandy coast on D-Day in World War II is now Texas Tech University Chief of Police.

Wearing a cowboy hat, Chief Bill G. Daniels saunters happily into his office and smiles broadly while he comments on a favorite pastime, making chili for his friends. He calmly gazes at his paintings on his wall and admits he has become an avid art collector within the past seven years.

And the tough man who ferociously fought the Germans hasn't worn a gun for the past 20 years.

Chief Daniels this month celebrates his twentieth year at Texas Tech.

"I came to Tech because it

looked like a challenge," the university's top law enforcement officer said. "I could tell the school was growing and the police department was growing right along with it."

Since that time in February 1959, Chief Daniels' staff has grown from a 10-man force serving 8,700 students to an 80-person force serving 22,000 students.

"Well, we did the same thing in those days that we do right now—only more of it," Chief Daniels said. "Of course, then we didn't have any demonstrations."

Chief Daniels' police career began in 1946, when he worked the evening shift with J. T. Alley, now Lubbock's chief of police. Daniels later worked as chief criminal investigator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department for seven years. He also served as chief of police for Slaton before coming to Texas Tech.

Chief Daniels was the first president of the Texas-New Mexico Association of Police Departments, has served on the board of directors and as president of the International Association of College and University Security Departments and is a member of the Texas Police Association. Daniels also has served as sponsor of the Texas Tech Rodeo Club and is president of the American Business Club in Lubbock.

On March 5, Daniels will be honored as Law Enforcement Student of the Year at Wayland Baptist College. He will graduate in August with a degree in police administration.

For recreation, Daniels likes to go to Del Rio and fish for bass. Reared in Kent County, he recalls a happy childhood spent in hunting.

"But now I make a pretty mean bowl of chili," Chief Daniels added.

Tenure and promotions are approved for many Texas Tech and School of Medicine faculty by Board of Regents

THE BOARD OF REGENTS of Texas Tech University and the School of Medicine recently approved tenure and promotions, effective Sept. 1, for faculty.

Listed are those with their new academic rank and tenure if designated:

Agricultural Sciences—Billy G. Freeman, agricultural economics, associate professor, with tenure; Daniel P. Bartell, entomology, associate professor, with tenure; Christopher D. Simpson, range and wildlife management, associate professor, with tenure; and Ronald E. Sosebee, range and wildlife management, professor. Others in the college receiving tenure were Samuel E. Curl, dean, Dwane G. Miller, plant and soil science; and John D. Garcia, range and wildlife management.

Arts and Sciences—Frank R. Cheatham, art, professor; Edna S. Glenn, art, associate professor; John Terrence Morrow, art, professor; Donald R. Haragan, atmospheric sciences, professor; Thomas E. Brady, biological sciences, associate professor, with tenure; Ira Cecil Felkner, biological sciences, professor; Stuart L. Pimm, biological sciences, associate professor, with tenure; Roy Ernest Mitchell, chemistry, associate professor; Richard Edward Wilde, chemistry, professor; Roger Monroe Troub, economics, professor; Daryl Emrys Jones, English, associate professor, with tenure; Joel C. Weinsheimer, English, associate professor, with tenure; James William Harper, history, associate professor; Allen James Kuethe, history, professor; Roger W. Barnard, mathematics, associate professor, with tenure; Ila Mae Carpenter, mathematics, associate professor; David J. Lutzer, mathematics, professor; William G. Hartwell, music, associate professor, with tenure; Lee Philip Sigelman, political science, professor; Roger L. Greene, psychology, associate professor, with tenure; Charles Edward Palmer, sociology, associate professor, with tenure. Receiving tenure also were Larry S. Roberts, biological sciences; David Barry Knaff, chemistry; Janet Winecoff Diaz, classical and romance languages; Ronald D. Gilbert, economics; Paul A. Knipping, health, physical education and recreation; Leonard H. Weiner, mathematics; Lora Ching Deahl, music; Daniel O. Nathan, philosophy; and George W. Sorenson, theatre arts.

Business Administration—No promotions. Receiving tenure were Robert J. Koester and Mitchell H. Raiborn, accounting; Karl L. Guntermann, finance; Norman R. Lyons, information systems and quantitative sciences; Joseph P. Yaney, management; and Robert E. Wilkes, marketing.

Education—Hazel S. Taylor, C & I—early childhood—elementary education; Gerald D. Parr, educational foundations and services; and Steve Thomas, administration and supervision, all to associate professor and all with tenure. Tenure also was approved for Michael Angelotti, C & I—secondary education; David A. Welton, C & I—early childhood—elementary education; and Charles A. Reavis, administration and supervision.

Engineering—Robert Merrill Sweazey, civil engineering, professor; Tommy R. Burkes, Kwong Shu Chao and John Douglas Reichert, all electrical engineering, professor; Paul Frazer Williams, electrical engineering, associate professor, with tenure; James Thurman Smith, petroleum engineering, professor; and James Richard Burns, systems, associate professor, with tenure.

Home Economics—Nancy Jamison Bell, home and family life, associate professor, with tenure; and Paul E. McGhee, home and family life, associate professor. Also receiving tenure were Patricia E. Horridge, clothing and textiles; and Mary

Tom Riley, home and family life. School of Law—Daniel H. Benson, Bruce M. Kramer and Robert A. Weninger, professor; and Robert E. Wood, associate professor, with tenure. School of Medicine—promotions: James A. Balch to assistant professor; Charles W. Garner, Jack Hayes, Lorenz O. Lutherer and John W. Pelley to associate professor; and Stanley S.

Lefkowitz, James H. Pirch and Berry N. Squires to professor. Tenure was granted to Warrington Austerman, Raymond J. Bagg, C. R. F. Baker, Jr., Basil K. Byrne, Johannes Everse, Alastair J. W. Fordyce, Hayes, Clark A. Johnson, Terence M. Joys, Lutherer, Lloyd K. Mark, Carlos A. Morales, Peter K. T. Pang, Phillip O. Periman, Billy D. Reeves, Edward C. Saltzstein and William H. Scragg.

Artists research and develop art form using engraved glass and enameling

AN EXHIBIT on engraved glass and enameling, on display through March 11 in the Art Teaching Gallery, Room 5 in the Art-Architecture Building, portrays an art form researched and developed under a Graduate School Summer Research Assistantship.

The faculty-student team was Art Prof. Paul Hanna and graduate student Wendy Yothers who received a \$700 grant from the Graduate School to begin their work at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction last summer.

"I can't say this combination has never been done before," Hanna said, "but I don't know of any other artists combining enameling and engraved glass."

Enameling melted glass on metal is of special interest to Yothers. Hanna has been working with glass engraving for the past three or four years, teaching a course in it during the spring semesters.

The results are unusual pieces of jewelry, containers and regular and irregular shaped plaques which are placed on stands to let light shine through.

One unique piece is a blue-green reliquary. Yothers sawed the outer lace work from copper. The enamel work is cloissonné—with strips of silver separating the enamel. Within this outer piece is a glass engraved with trees and other growth forms. And inside the glass are the relics, which the artists call "holey stones." These are stones with holes in them, a kind that abound in the Junction area.

Several of the works on display illustrate the skill either of artist Hanna or Yothers, solely engraving or enameling. But on display also are the pieces in which they successfully combined their special art forms.

Outstanding among the combined forms is an eagle engraved on glass with colorful, enameled wings. The weight of the wings made it necessary, Hanna explained, to drill holes in the glass and use brass pegs to reinforce the glued surfaces.

Various abrasive tools are used in the engraving which is done either with motorized power or hand power. Some of the line work is done exclusively by hand. A particular problem in the

work is heat, caused in engraving when tools get hot. For coolants, Hanna recommends water, turpentine and "sometimes patience."

It happened to . . .

CARL H. STEM, dean of the College of Business Administration, named president of the Texas Council of Collegiate Education for Business during the organization's fall meeting.

ARNOLD J. GULLY, professor of chemical engineering and engineering technology and associate dean of the College of Engineering, appointed interim associate vice president for Research.

J. DALTON TARWATER, professor of mathematics, elected secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Mathematics Consortium.



ENAMELING WITH ENGRAVED GLASS—Art Prof. Paul Hanna, left, and graduate student Wendy Yothers stand beside a work that is a result of their development of a new art form, combining enameling with engraved glass. Hanna engraved

the eagle on glass, and Yothers enameled the bright, multi-colored wings. The piece is one of several created by the artists on display in room 5, Art-Architecture Building. (TECH PHOTO)