

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Waggoner, Gaffney claim wins in SA races

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Controversy that preceded the Texas Tech University Student Association (SA) elections Wednesday failed to force the elections into a runoff or to increase voter participation.

A total of 2,209 students (10.4 percent of the student body) went to the polls Wednesday, a figure comparable to recent years. Voter turnout last year was 2,153, down from more than 2,900 in 1981.

Dan Waggoner won the SA presidency outright, taking 1,111 votes (55.5 percent).
Waggoner's closest challenger was Residence Halls Association President Ken Knezek, who drew 508 votes (19.1 percent). Mark Nurdin finished with 384 votes.

Susan Gaffney won the closest of the executive elections, outdistancing Brad Jones for the exter-

nal vice presidency 1,032 votes (54.4 percent) to 866.

David C. Fisher, who ran unopposed for the internal vice presidency, collected 1,669 votes.

Waggoner could not be reached for comment after election results were announced at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Gaffney praised Jones for running a "clean campaign" and said she is ready to begin work as the new external vice president.

"I'm excited ... I can't wait to start working," she said. "I want to thank Brad for being such a good opponent and running such a clean race. I wish every race could have been that way — it made things a lot easier on everyone."

Fisher said he, too, is ready to step into his new position. But he said voter turnout was disappointing.

"It's still disappointing that only about 10 per-

cent (of the students) voted," he said. "But I would like to thank everyone that did get out and vote. I'm really happy ... I'm ready to get in there and do a good job."

A student referendum providing for block seating at Red Raider football games was approved by a margin of almost three to one. The referendum received 1,324 votes in its favor (74.7 percent), while 448 students opposed the plan.

Jim Noble defeated David Grevelle and Mike Keck for the first of three at-large Senate seats. Noble drew 1,070 votes (66 percent) compared to 362 for Grevelle and 188 for Keck.

Sophia Estrada drew 34.2 percent of the vote to win at-large Place 2. Estrada's 536 votes compared to 402 for Keenen O'Brien, 359 for Trent Adcock and 270 for Kevin Brown.

David Howard ran unopposed and drew 1,393 votes for at-large Place 3.

Winning Agriculture candidates were Bill B. Waraway with 112 votes, Gary Vogel with 102 and Clay Holcomb with 94.

The 12 senators chosen from 32 candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences were Chuck Alexander (259 votes), Moody Alexander (230), Shelly Fischer (214), Amy Bourret (177), Alison K. Bennett (171), Susan B. Bernard (165), Steve Thompson (164), Frank Fallon (153), Cliff Blanchard (152), Suzanne Griffin (146) and Dean J. Fisher (136).

Nine Business Administration senators were chosen from a field of 33 candidates. The winners were Jim Shelton (217), Kelley Cooper (181), Nolan Dees (165), Lisa Beville (157), Dan Pope (154), Brett Hilliard (143), Mark Davidson (131), Gary Frederick (123) and Kathy Gray (121).

Three Education senators chosen from four can-

didates were Tiffany Burke (52), Susan Jonas (51) and Mark Blankenship (45).

Engineering senators chosen from among 17 candidates were Danny Boone (169), Janice Young (163), Danielle Lang (127), Scott Parker (124), Randy Jones (120), Kelby Sue (114), Randy Gee (109) and Kevin Crooks (108).

Bethann Bell (81) and Lynn Alexander (47) were elected from four applicants for Home Economics seats.

Dirk Wilson (21), James O. Scott and Louis Shone III (17 each), Carl Beson (16), Rick Welch and Chuck Graves were selected as Graduate School senators. Welch and Graves were write-in candidates.

Wayne Morrison won the single Law School seat.

Tech well water discussed by city

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will submit a bid Monday to Texas Tech University for the use of Tech's surplus well water. This proposal and other items were discussed Thursday by the City Council at its meeting.

"There is that possibility that the water can be used for consumption," said Sam Wahl, director of water utilities for the city.

"We have been sampling the water since it was drilled," Wahl said. "It is about the same quality of water as our other wells."

The Texas Health Department has not given approval to Lubbock for consumption of the water, Wahl said. "We have looked at the possibility of contamination. The water contains twice the allowable amount of fluoride."

"If the water is not suitable for human consumption, it can be used for irrigation and the Canyon Lakes Project," Wahl said. A provision will be made in the bid to include a lower price if the water is not usable for consumption.

The city bid will propose a fee of 15 cents per 1,000 gallons, Wahl said. "The total cost for all facilities, pump, well house and pipeline, is \$48,000."

If not for consumption, the water would be pumped into the Canyon Lakes.

"The well is pumping water at 530 gallons per minute," Wahl said. "We expect a 10 percent drop-off in the well's output in 10 years."

"We will make an offer with a fair price to the university," City Councilman E. Jack Brown said.

"This purchase will be advantageous to the community," Mayor Bill McAlister said.

Other items discussed were a review of conceptual plans for the Lubbock Airport Terminal and proposals for street construction of the streets damaged by winter weather.

The airport terminal proposal provides for additions on the east and south sides of the airport. Presenting the proposal was Steven Brubaker, an architect with the firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. Brubaker said, "If construction is done symmetrically, we would not have to modify the road."

Key attributes to the proposal are that existing functions will stay where they are and that the proposal will allow for additional terminal gates, Brubaker said.

"Scheme one would split the ticketing of passengers into two separate areas of the terminal," Brubaker said. "We would then have to provide a gate or an entry and a series of steps to meet the elevation of the road. This would be a disadvantage."

"Scheme two would retain the existing ticketing counter," Brubaker said. "Both passenger baggage facilities should be together and close to the gates. There would be no need for additional gates or entries."

"The operational output seems much more efficient in scheme two and more comprehensible to the public," he said.

The total amount requested for street renovation and construction of the weather-damaged streets in Lubbock is \$1,915,633, said Don Jennings of the city engineering department.

"The money will be used for streets with the most needed reconstruction or seal coat before the next winter," Jennings said.

The first estimate of damage done to streets was \$12 million, Jennings said. "This only includes thoroughfare and collective streets. No residential streets were included in the proposal."

"We are not bringing the roads back to standards. We are just restoring them to their original state before damage," Jennings said.

"It is a 'got-to-be-done job,'" Brown said. "The sooner the better."



Final preparations

Texas Tech University freshmen make final adjustments on kites they designed as part of an architecture class assignment. Kites of various

designs, shapes and colors later decorated the sky in the area across from the Architecture Building.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Judge bars enforcing draft law

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A federal judge Thursday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law was "likely" to violate students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

One of the parties to the suit, the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, said it would ask Alsop to set a date for a hearing at which it would seek to have the injunction made permanent.

The suit challenged the law signed by President Reagan last Sept. 8. The law required male students applying for tuition help to disclose whether they had registered for the draft, and prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

"It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plaintiffs' identification of themselves as non-registrants could incriminate them or provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt," Alsop wrote in his 26-page opinion.

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest," Alsop wrote. "The court finds that the public interest weighs in favor of the issuance of the preliminary injunction sought by the plaintiffs."

In Washington, Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would have no official comment until it had a chance to review the ruling.

Following passage of the law, the Department of Education announced in January rules for carrying out the measure.

Most surveyed residents satisfied with area

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

The Overton North and South residential areas east of Texas Tech University have suffered for years from negative opinions voiced by many Lubbock citizens.

Perhaps the negative image is one reason the area commonly is known as the "Tech Ghetto."

With more than 2,000 Tech students residing in the area, The University Daily asked randomly selected area residents their opinions about the neighborhood.

Though not a scientific survey, University Daily reporters and work-study students talked with 60 residents of the Overton North and South areas.

The entire Overton area extends from University Avenue to Avenue Q, between 4th and 19th Streets. Overton North extends from 4th Street to Broadway Street while Overton South includes property from Broadway Street to 19th Street.

Approximately 40 percent of the survey respondents were Tech students. Most respondents are renting their Overton homes. Tech student answers basically were the same as non-Tech stu-

dent residents, with exceptions in questions #3, 6 and 7. (See adjacent chart)

Forty percent of the residents rated the appearance of their neighborhood as "average" in question #1, while 32 percent said it is "bad," and 28 percent rated the neighborhood "good."

In question #2, Overton landlords and owners received a good rating in responsiveness to tenant needs. Fifty-five percent of the renters said the owner of their house gives "good," and in some cases "excellent," response in meeting housing needs.

In question #3, 42 percent of Tech students, compared to 25 percent of non-students, rated the Overton crime situation "worse" than other neighborhoods in Lubbock.

Similarly, only 5 percent of Tech students rated the Overton crime situation as "better" than other neighborhoods, compared to 18 percent of non-students who believe Overton has less crime.

Again, a favorable rating was given by renters in #4 on housing cost as 72 percent of the survey respondents said their housing cost is "reasonable."

See MOST, page 3

OVERTON AREA RESIDENTS SURVEY

	GOOD	BAD	AVERAGE
Appearance of neighborhood:	28%	32%	40%
Responsiveness of owner or landlord:	55.5%	13.1%	31.6%
Crime situation compared to rest of city:	12.8%	32%	55.2%
	YES	NO	NO OPINION
Is housing cost in Overton area reasonable?	72%	18%	10%
Is city responsive to needs for improvement in Overton area?	40%	36%	24%
Are you generally satisfied with your current housing situation?	74%	22%	4%
Would more Tech shuttle buses encourage more students to live in the area?	32%	46%	22%
Are you a Tech student?	40%	60%	—

The University Daily / Marla Erwin

FRIDAY



SPORTS

The Texas Tech University men's basketball team suffered a 76-69 loss to Southern Methodist University Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Also in quarterfinal action, Texas Christian University defeated Texas A&M University, 65-53. See page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly fair for the next two days, with a slight chance of showers Saturday. High today and Saturday mid 60s. Low tonight low 40s. Winds easterly to southeasterly at 5-10 mph today.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Student Association or Student Apathy?

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by a staff member of The University Daily for the UD editorial board. The editorial was approved by a majority of the UD staff.

We had a couple of SA elections this week. Of the more than 21,000 eligible student voters on campus, an embarrassing 10.4 percent went to polls to select their government leaders. But nine out of 10 of you voted in the other SA election — the Student Apathy election. A turnout like that begets like performance by your representatives. No wonder many student senators don't bother coming to senate meetings.

Certainly a few souls on the SA do contribute to the general welfare of the student body through their work on such worthwhile projects as the campus blue phones and The Word magazine. But we suspect that even these diligent individuals resent those of their peers who do little more than file for office in hope that the randomness of the uninformed or disinterested vote will propel them into the Senate — and add another line to their vita. Some call it participation. We call it shameless resume padding.

The situation at Texas Tech University is not unlike that that prevailed at the University of Texas at Austin in the late '70s. Voter apathy soared, and a group calling itself the Art and Sausages ticket slipped into the top student offices on a platform calling for mandatory juggling classes and abolition of student government. The Art and Sausages officers failed in their effort to introduce juggling, but within months the UT

student government came tumbling down.

We propose that the Texas Tech student body spare itself a year of clowns and go directly to step B — the abolition of student government. Student input to the administration still could be obtained through panels of truly interested students from all areas of the university selected in a less publicly embarrassing manner than an outright election.

A few years of no student government could have a positive effect on attitudes. Perhaps someone will notice that a student senate can serve a more important function than telling cheerleaders what yells they should perform. Perhaps students will realize an elected, representative body can be called upon to demand accountability from the administration and others who have such a powerful impact on their lives. Perhaps.

The University of Texas has reinstated its student government — but not without a few quirks. An hallucination named Hank from a campus newspaper comic strip drew more votes for president than the leading human candidate. Hank was disqualified by an indignant student election panel.

Maybe we can solicit Hank's help in dealing with the SA on this campus. Or maybe we can draft our own hallucinations to run in his stead. At least we could laugh with the SA rather than at it.

Student Association or Student Apathy? Let's dump one of them.



Question:

Will Reagan run for a second term?

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK — This is the class in remedial cliches for advanced political journalists, and since the presidential election is only a year and eight months away, let us proceed rapidly. What is the most important question facing the Republican Party today? Anyone.

Answer: Whether President Reagan will run for a second term.

Question: Very sloppy, Evans. Very sloppy. The proper form of the question is, "Will Reagan make a bid for re-election?" Who does not know the answer to this question?

Answer: Even the president's most trusted advisers do not know the answer.

Question: Excellent. Tell us, Nolan, what violent spiritual event will occur if Reagan decides not to run for re-election.

Answer: A titanic struggle for the soul of the Republican Party. A bloodletting that will pit moderates against right wingers.

Question: And what famous piece of furniture will the winner inherit?

Answer: The Lincoln bed in the White House.

Question: Do you call yourself a political writer, Nolan? The famous piece of furniture that is always inherited by the winner is the mantle of leadership.

Question: You have a mind for detail that could destroy your political writing career if you're not careful, Nolan. Tell me, when you want to deceive the reader into thinking you know a little history, to

what aristocratic family reminiscent of Kentucky whiskey do you refer while analyzing the right wingers, and what threadbare observation do you make about them?

Answer: I refer to the Bourbons by writing that the right wingers, like the Bourbons, have forgotten nothing and learned nothing.

Question: You, Whitman, give me three synonyms for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Answer: The grand old man of the GOP. The Republicans' unsuccessful 1964 standard bearer. The beloved but unpredictable curmudgeon of conservatism.

Question: Shame, Whitman, shame. There hasn't been a curmudgeon in the American press since Harold Ickes served in FDR's cabinet. Does anyone remember the proper way of referring to Ickes in newspaper prose?

Answer (in chorus): The old curmudgeon.

Question: Remember that, Whitman, and don't disgrace the profession by putting that pit moderates against right wingers.

Question: And how is it divided?

Answer: Bitterly.

Question: Mr. Tully, only one of the many Democrats who want the presidential nomination will win. What will he be when the convention nominates him?

Answer: You mean when he gets the nod, I assume.

Question: Phrased like a master, Tully. Having got the nod, what will he be?

Answer: He will be jubilant, but he also will set out immediately.

Question: And what will he set out to do, Nelson?

Answer: To heal the rift left by the bitter fight which has scarred the convention. To make peace with his erstwhile foes. To bind up the wounds. To unite the badly shattered party. To seize the initiative, rally his troops and lead a crusade.

Question: He sounds like a formidable candidate, Wilson. What alarming condition in his gastro-intestinal tract enabled him to defeat his opponents for the Democratic nomination?

Answer: He had fire in the belly.

Question: And the other candidates did not?

Answer: Some lacked fire in the belly. Others did not want it bad enough. Others had fire in the belly and wanted it bad enough, but they never succeeded in gaining the name recognition necessary to win.

Question: Why not?

Answer: Because they did not hire the most brilliant media specialist in America today to mastermind their campaigns.

Question: Finally, what kind of campaign will it be, Brewster?

Answer: It will be a hard-fought campaign, a bitter campaign, though possibly a lackluster campaign that never caught fire, and a campaign whose outcome will shape the future of America for years to come.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:
 Before we condemn the individuals cited in the letters to the editor section (March 8 UD) for foolishness at the Tech women's basketball game let us make a few observations.
 The "normal" behavior of a spectator at an athletic contest might be to watch the action, hopeful that one's own team does well and to applaud — or verbally approve of — successful plays. Some spectators might go so far as to offer advice to the team during play. And then there is the cheerleader.
 The cheerleader imposes authority over the crowd directing it in unison proclamation of mindless statements. Let us analyze some sample cheers.
 "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar: all for the Raiders stand up and hollar," seems to mean "When designated, stand and yell to indicate your endorsement of the Raiders." The team might benefit from knowing the number of fans in attendance, but once the cheer is performed, there is no point in again checking which spectators are for and which spectators are not for the Raiders. Repeating this yell only creates a visual and sonic commotion in the stands.
 "When I say Raider, you say power. Raider. Power. Raider. Power. When I say number, you say one. Number. One. Number. One. ..." seems to mean, "Respond to the clue 'Raider' by answering 'power' (while maintaining a steady tempo). Raider. Power. Raider. Power. Respond to the clue 'number' by answering 'one'. Number. One. Number. One." While possibly being a short-term memory quiz (although it never challenges one to remember previous clues), it seems to be another method of generating crowd noise. Then also there is the gradually accelerating spelling drill: "R-A-I-D-E-R-S, R-A-I-D-E-R-S, ..."
 There seems to be little need to continue this analysis. The main purpose of almost all cheers is to generate noise.
 Let us expand the behavior of a spectator to include participation in noise generation. Rather than rattle off mindless cheers, an innovative spectator might prefer his own cheer. Though he is more conspicuous through his own style of cheering, his behavior is no less justified than the behavior of the rest of the crowd. Instead of calling the individuals that exhibited foolishness at the women's basketball game a disgrace, simply consider them innovative and forget about mature, responsible behavior at these games.
 The music ensemble that supports the Tech women's basketball team was quoted as being "a disgrace to the Texas Tech Band." Our ensemble "The Offbeats," is an organization which has nothing to do with the Tech Band. It is strictly a volunteer ensemble whose majority is non-Tech Band members. The Offbeats have been commended for their efforts in supporting the team. The services of the Offbeats extend beyond cheering and playing for the Tech women. We also play for charity events such as the Special Olympics. Our seemingly foolish behavior at the basketball game should not be so quickly ridiculed without looking into the foolishness of one's own team-support endeavors.
 The members of the Offbeats
 Blake Smith, Kenneth Heichelheim,
 Steve Heichelheim and Eddie Robertson

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Reagan requests increase in El Salvador assistance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested \$110 million in increased military aid Thursday for El Salvador and suggested he will send in more U.S. advisers if the money is not approved in full.

Reagan said leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in the embattled Central American nation after three years of bloody civil war.

"How bad is the military situation?" Reagan asked. "It is not good."

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time ...

He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said.

Reagan's request likely will provide the focus for a debate over the U.S. role in El Salvador and demands that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan said the countries of Central America "are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history."

In addition to seeking more money for El Salvador, Reagan proposed increasing military aid by a total of \$20 million for Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama Canal security — bringing the total request for this year to \$39 million.

Most residents pleased with area

Continued from page 1

Many of the survey respondents were uninformed about Lubbock plans and policies regarding the Overton area. Nearly one fourth of the people surveyed said they did not know enough to answer question #5 about the city's responsiveness to Overton problems.

Students and non-students are divided slightly in rating "general satisfaction" with their housing situation in question #6. Eighty-four percent of the students said they are satisfied with their housing compared with 68 percent of the non-students.

In question #7, 53 percent of Tech students, compared with 19 percent of non-students, answered that better transportation, such as more Tech shuttle bus coverage, would increase student residency in Overton.

Thirty-five percent of non-students had no opinion in response to question #7.

While the city of Lubbock has implemented a few plans to upgrade the area recently, some residents said they do not believe the city government always has been responsive in meeting the area's needs.

Owners of the houses often lease those residences in the Overton area while residing elsewhere in Lubbock or, in some cases, in other cities.

Several years ago, Overton residents complained renters were not properly maintaining houses and that Lubbock was not enforcing housing ordinances.

Several survey respondents said absentee owners are a major cause of poor conditions in the area.

"If (resident) ownership is less than 70 percent, the neighborhood will have problems. There is a 55 percent ownership in the (Overton) area now," one Overton home owner said.

In 1980, the city of Lubbock closed Carroll Thompson Junior High as a fire hazard. Some Overton residents fear this action further will discourage families from moving into the area.

Currently the city of Lubbock is facing a lawsuit for spot zoning (for commercial use) residential sections in Overton South, a practice some residents are claiming is illegal.

However, city officials took some action recently to improve the area. For example, in the "Jubilee '75 Celebra-

tion," Lubbock will begin a beautification process of Broadway Street that may carry over into the Overton North and South areas.

In the Overton South area, the City Council will purchase land for development of a park near the Carroll Thompson school.

In Overton North, Mayor Bill McAlister appointed several residents and businessmen to the "Overton North Study Committee."

According to committee member Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs at Tech, the committee will study the history of the area, evaluate the situation and recommend solutions to the city.

One survey respondent said most city council and city boards, such as the Zoning Board of Adjustments, are not effective because they are not from the Overton area.

"The zoning board doesn't care what goes on in Overton South and North," the resident said.

The Overton survey data were compiled by University Daily reporter Tim McKee and work-study students John Curtis, Lisa Latimer, Damon Pearce, Susan Perich and Bill Pelitt.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cheese available to needy

Three thousand five-pound loaves of cheese will be given away today from 3 to 6 p.m. at the University Avenue Church of God, 26th Street and University Avenue.

Anyone who considers himself in a tight financial position is welcome to take home a loaf of American-made cheddar cheese, courtesy of the federal government.

Senator wants casinos in El Paso

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Tati Santiesteban said Thursday casino gambling could revitalize El Paso's sagging economy, and he said if the people of El Paso want it, he will fight for it in the Legislature.

In the House, the concept was embraced by Rep. Bob Valles, also D-El Paso, who said casinos would bring the state about \$200 million annually in new tax revenue. He said it would provide several thousand jobs — some immediately in road and building construction.

But Rep. Arves Jones Sr., R-El Paso, said he strongly was opposed, regardless of the financial benefits the casinos might bring in.

Santiesteban, who said he envisions a cluster of casinos similar to those in Las Vegas with accompanying hotels and motels in the West Texas city, said he was approached on the idea by some "affluent constituents" including El Paso County Judge Pat O'Rourke and businessman Bill Kastrian about two weeks ago.

Texas ripe for many tornadoes

DALLAS (AP) — Texas is ripe for a record number of tornadoes this spring as an unusual jet stream pattern pushes more violent storms into the Lone Star State, National Weather Service meteorologists said Thursday.

The area of heightened tornado activity probably will not be limited to south of the Red River, but will extend through much of the "Tornado Alley" — a belt of land through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas that has the greatest number of tornadoes per square mile, said Dave Martin, emergency preparedness meteorologist for the NWS.

This year could become a record year for twisters because the upper-level air flow, which usually moves north into the Midwest, has stayed south, NWS meteorologist Bill Alexander said.

Electric bills may be raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government adopted regulations Thursday that could raise consumers' electric bills billions of dollars a year by allowing utilities to charge their customers for power plants still under construction.

Texas Public Utility Commissioner Al Erwin said he did not think the rule change would have much effect on Texas, since most of Texas' energy is not subject to federal regulation.

Congressmen seek wipe out of charge against EPA head

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressmen sought to wipe out a contempt of Congress charge against Anne McGill Burford Thursday, and the woman who quit as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency maintained she had "a solid record of achievement" in managing the troubled agency.

But new accusations continued to emerge involving the EPA, including one that Bur-

ford — and the White House — received a report outlining alleged conflicts of interest by one agency official more than a month before he withdrew from his post. Burford also allegedly continued to consult the official on sensitive issues after learning of the accusations against him.

And at least one subcommittee chairman investigating EPA said Congress should wait before "purging" Burford's record until all congressional investigators receive documents on the agency's

\$1.6 billion "superfund" program promised by the White House.

It was Burford's refusal — at President Reagan's orders — to turn over those documents that led to the contempt charges against her.

House members who voted for contempt argued Thursday that Burford never wanted to defy Congress.

Burford told a packed news conference, meanwhile, "We have a solid record of achievement that will stand the test of time."

Gang rape angers women; group sets protest march

By The Associated Press

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A young woman who went into a blue collar bar to buy a pack of cigarettes was raped repeatedly by four men on a pool table while other patrons cheered, police say.

Even though the bar was closed voluntarily Wednesday, the switchboard at the New Bedford police station was jammed with calls from outraged women.

A group formed to protest the rape and other "sexist violence" announced it would have a candlelight march to City Hall Monday night.

"Closing that bar, unfortunately, is not going to stop rapes in New Bedford," Rita Moniz, a leader of the group, said Thursday. "We weren't protesting that particular bar as much as we're showing our

outrage." The rape occurred Sunday night at Big Dan's, a tavern in a blue collar neighborhood of New Bedford.

Police said a 21-year-old woman went into the bar to buy a pack of cigarettes and stayed to have a drink with a friend. When she tried to leave, a man grabbed her and dragged her to a pool table, where she was stripped, beaten and repeatedly raped

for at least two hours by four men.

"It is our information that at least some of the men were watching and cheering," Sgt. Ronald R. Cabral said.

The woman finally broke free and ran out, still naked from the waist down. She flagged down a car, and the driver took her to a telephone, where she called police. She was treated at Parkwood Hospital and released.

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SA hearing includes conflicting testimonies

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A Student Senate subcommittee hearing will reconvene later this month after conflicting testimony concerning Student Association (SA) expenditures surfaced during a session Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, state and internal auditors at Texas Tech University continue investigations of their own into alleged mishandling of student funds by the SA. Those investigations began when an SA presidential candidate, the SA external vice president and a student senator claimed SA members spent money without proper authorization.

Campus auditors began their probe March 1 at the request of Tech Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt. State auditors began an investigation on their own initiative late last week.

The Senate subcommittee on judicial affairs voted March 2 to launch its own investigation by summoning SA financial records and several individuals, who were involved with a Texas Student Association (TSA) convention and a high school recruitment day hosted by the Tech SA last fall.

The subpoenaed individuals appeared before the subcommittee Wednesday night with the requested records.

SA President Charlie Hill, SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie, presidential can-

didate Ken Knezek, and Senators Russell Seacat, Rob Young, Shelly Fischer and Dennis Garza testified before the subcommittee Wednesday night.

Knezek told the subcommittee he made his allegations public in an attempt to "correct any injustices that may have occurred," and denied he had political motives for making the charges. He said he will not stop pressing the issues until answers are found.

Knezek said the focal points of his concern are non-replacement of money into the SA account after TSA convention expenses, and the fate of money donated for the high school recruitment project.

Knezek said he also questions "the appropriateness of an off-campus account" (Hill established an account at First National Bank of Lubbock for TSA expenses). Testimony revealed at least one \$100 donation for the recruitment project was deposited into the TSA account.

Knezek said many of his concerns are a matter of personal opinion, and he said both the TSA convention and recruitment day were good in principle. But he said neither project was managed efficiently.

"Politically, my opinion is that neither (project) was cost-effective," he said. "As a student, I don't feel my money was spent well at all... that's a personal opinion."

The TSA convention cost the Tech SA just more than \$2,900, while the recruitment project cost about

\$1,800.

Seacat told the subcommittee \$1,100 has been collected in donations from businesses for the recruitment day. He said one check has not been deposited yet and some have not shown up on official SA account records because of processing problems.

Young told the subcommittee the recruitment day cost was higher than expected because of inexperience in planning. He said the project will cost less in the future.

Abercrombie told the committee Hill deposited to the FNB account a \$317 check sent by a Philadelphia advertising firm to pay for a U.S. Army ad in *The Word* magazine.

Abercrombie said he received a letter asking where the money went, and eventually traced the check to the FNB account after Hill denied having any knowledge of the check.

Hill confirmed he had deposited the army check into the FNB account, but said he did so because he did not know where the check belonged or what to do with it.

The check was made payable to "Student Associates," but should have been written to Barron Publications. No specification was given for the purpose of the check.

The hearing was cut short at midnight during Hill's testimony because the Law School Building closed. The subcommittee will resume the hearing in 202 Law School at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

First launch of new space shuttle postponed again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first launch of the new space shuttle, Challenger, was postponed again Thursday — to the first

week in April, at least — because the satellite it is to carry aloft may have been damaged by a storm last month.

"There was sufficient concern for proper operation of

several critical spring mechanisms" on the satellite to remove it from Challenger's cargo bay, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. Crews had been working

toward launch on March 28 or perhaps March 30.

The 2½-ton communications satellite, the largest ever readied for space, was contaminated by winds of 60-70

mph that raked the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Feb. 28. NASA had said earlier that the satellite had not been seriously damaged by "particulate matter" found on it.

Amtrak's passenger railroad unique travel experience

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

For most students at Texas Tech University, Spring Break is a time to relax and get away from Lubbock, not necessarily in that order.

Students who want to relax and see some of the countryside at a relatively low cost may be interested in the Amtrak passenger railroad system.

Although Amtrak trains travel about the same speed as buses or cars, train travel is unique.

Traveling by car is the least expensive way to travel but requires effort, concentration and insomnia on the part of the driver.

Bus travel is a bit more expensive than car travel but often involves several stops, a freezing air conditioner and a sloshy rest room.

Air and train travel are the most expensive for the longest distances but food and drink are served. These two modes of travel also are the most interesting for most travelers.

A student may board Amtrak in most major cities in the United States. In Texas, a traveler can board Amtrak in El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Amtrak has a special discount available un-

til May 1 for people who want to get away during Spring Break.

Amtrak divided its nationwide route system into three regions. A round-trip within one region is \$125, within two regions a round-trip costs \$225 and a three-region round-trip is \$299. Each Amtrak region constitutes about a third of the United States.

One stop-over beside the destination may be made in each direction and the return trip may be made through a different route. Tickets are good for 30 days from the date of the first trip segment, but must be used by May 30.

American Airlines has special flight rates until April 1 and tickets must be bought three days prior to the trip. A student can fly round-trip from Dallas to New Orleans for \$100, drive himself for approximately \$50, or take a Greyhound or Trailways bus for \$88.

Students may fly on American Airlines round-trip from Dallas to Chicago, Miami, New York City, San Francisco or Los Angeles for \$198.

Those who fly to San Francisco or Los Angeles must buy tickets seven days in advance and must stay a full week. Rates are based on the least expensive weekend travel.

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ice, 205 West Hall. For more information telephone 742-2192.

UPE will meet this at 5:30 p.m. today in the Bullen Room of the EE Building.

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Blues band polishing act

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A critical review of the most recent appearance of the local Backdoor Blues Band Wednesday provided quite a challenge. The main obstacle in describing the blues scenario at Fat Dawg's was determining the reasoning behind the small turnout.

The scheduling of the band during midterms immediately comes to mind. Then how does one explain standing room only in some other local clubs on the same evening?

The next possible alibi for the sparse crowd might be astronomical prices for liquid refreshment in the club — "nay, not so." A pitcher of ice-cold brewski for \$2.50 ain't bad.

Could it be that Lubbock has no market for the blues? Strike three — several earlier blues concerts in the Hub have reaped standing-room-only responses.

Next comes the question of talent. After sitting in for part of the Backdoor Blues Band's three sets, most would agree these hometown boys have all the instrumental and vocal qualifications to hit the big time.

The problem seems to be a question of reputation. For

some unknown reason, Lubbock audiences don't trust their own judgment. Instead of taking advantage of inexpensive homegrown talent instinctively, we wait for musicians to obtain the Austin-circuit seal of approval.

After a band receives a few good reviews in "higher places," the cultural trickle-down effect spreads around the state. After a talented group builds a healthy reputation around the "party towns" of the state, we know they must be good. Then and only then, most of us are willing to pay even higher cover charges to confidently enjoy "good bands."

The Backdoor Blues Band attempted (and succeeded in) proving they are a very good band in their final performance before spring break. Although there weren't many blues enthusiasts present for Wednesday night's show, the Backdoor Blues Band performed as if to satisfy a crowded arena.

David Pearson, lead guitarist of the five man band, could not get flames to arise from his six strings, but gave it one helluva try. Pearson's riffs — reminiscent of state-of-the-art B.B. King blues guitar — didn't come from the heart. Pearson's red hot chords and

solos were nothing more than sincere, from-the-gut, working-man blues.

Robbin Griffin, in the dual role of rhythm guitar and obviously caucasian lead vocalist, sounded as if he "was raised a poor black child" (to coin a Steve Martin phrase).

The steady percussion of drummer Jaime Moreno, and funky backbeats of bassist Jerry Davis provided a suitable foundation to support the high-rise performances of all involved.

Mark Smith, a woodwind virtuoso, highlighted the group with alternations of several types of saxophones and a clarinet solo that would have put a turban-clad Indian snake charmer to shame.

The Backdoor Blues Band's three sets Wednesday evening included a half dozen original tunes and cover versions of several Fabulous Thunder-

birds, Delbert McClinton and B.B. "The Thrill is Gone" King hits.

One recent performance by The Backdoor Blues Band opened the show for the immortal Willie Dixon. The review of the blues double header failed to give mention of the Lubbock half of the lineup. This in no way was intended to slight The Backdoor Blues Band. Dixon's unbelievable talent could overshadow any blues act imaginable.

The Backdoor Blues Band members accepted the second billing, continued polishing their own act and realized their time soon is to come.

If you missed the Wednesday performance, be sure to jump on the bandwagon and attend future scheduling of The Backdoor Blues Band as they climb the ladder of reputation and success.



Robin Griffin of Backdoor Blues Band

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Festival '83 schedule

KTXT's Festival '83 programming schedule for the day includes:

At 11 a.m. today, MYSTERY will present "The Agatha Christie Stories — The Girl in the Train," repeated from Thursday night.

At noon will be NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Save the Panda," repeated from Wednesday night.

At 8 p.m. will be the musical special "Ellington — the Music Lives On." Major performing artists give tribute to the popular Duke Ellington. Included in the tribute will be clips of his performances, interviews with his peers and selections of his works produced for this program.

Saturday will be music day on KTXT, featuring the works of such artists as The Lettermen, The Weavers, Pete

Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Jerry Reed, Willie Nelson, The Texas Playboys, Don Williams, Butch Hancock, Townes Van Zandt, Jimmie Gilmore and David Halley.



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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW



Tech nine hosts Midwestern

The Texas Tech University baseball team will play 10 games during spring break, including Southwest Conference foe Baylor University. But first on the Raiders' minds is a series against Midwestern University as the Indians come to Lubbock for a four-game series.

The two teams will meet for a pair of doubleheaders starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Tech diamond.

The Raiders enter the series with a 6-5 record after taking two out of three games last weekend against Oklahoma State University. In 1982, Tech swept all four games from Midwestern, and coach Kal Segrist's club owns a commanding 10-1 lead in the all-time series.

The Raiders will challenge the University of Texas-El Paso at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hardin-Simmons University at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Baylor in a three-game series in Waco March 25 and March 26.

Tennis team travels to coast

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will embark on a five-match swing across the West coast with a 1 p.m. (PST) match today against the University of California-Irvine. The Raiders will challenge San Diego State University at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tech will participate in dual meets with Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach Monday and Tuesday, with both matches getting under way at 2 p.m. The Raiders then will travel back to Irvine to meet Yale University at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Raiders will be looking for their first Southwest Conference win Sunday as they host Rice University at 2:30 p.m. at

the varsity courts.

Women netters take on TCU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will challenge Texas Christian University at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Raiders are 24-4 for the year and 9-2 for the spring after defeating South Plains College 7-0 Wednesday afternoon at the varsity courts. Tech is 0-2 in Southwest Conference play, having lost to the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

The Raiders' singles lineup is expected to consist of Regina Revello, Pam Booras, Emilia Evans, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer. The doubles pairings will be Booras and Laura Scott, Revello and Stringer and Crutchfield and Evans.

The Horned Frogs defeated the Raiders 8-1 last year. TCU currently is 7-0 for the spring season.

Tracksters set for meets

Sophomore Delroy Poyser will bid for All-America honors this weekend, while the rest of the Texas Tech University men's track team competes in meets in Abilene and Arlington.

Poyser is entered in the long jump and triple jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships today and Saturday at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The rest of the squad will participate in the Abilene Christian University Invitational Saturday and the University of Texas-Arlington Triangular Sunday.

Poyser needs to finish in the top six in either the long jump or the triple jump to earn All-America honors. His best indoor leap

this season of 25-6 1/4 is eighth best in the nation in the long jump, making him one of the favorites in the event.

Oglesby said Tech will concentrate heavily on the Arlington meet because team points will be kept.

Thinclads compete in Vernon

The Texas Tech University women's track team will compete today and Saturday in the Vernon Invitational. The four-division meet is being hosted by Vernon High School and will be staged on the tracklite, all-weather surface of Lion Stadium.

Five schools will vie for the title in the women's division. Joining the Raiders are McMurray College, Ranger Junior College, Panhandle State University and Paris Junior College.

"This meet is not as difficult as the other meets we have been in this year, but it will help us see where we stand before spring break," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said. "Our toughest competition should come from Ranger Junior College."

The Raiders finished seventh in the Border Olympics last weekend in Laredo.

Divers vie in zone competition

Texas Tech University divers Lane Stricklin and Robb Miller will put the season on the line this weekend as the duo competes in the NCAA Zone Championships in Ames, Iowa. Competition will begin with one-meter diving today, and three-meter diving will take place Saturday.

The top seven divers from a field of about 60 will advance to the NCAA finals in Indianapolis.

Tech backstroke Rick Scott once more will try to qualify for nationals as he competes today in the Texas Collegiate Invita-

tion in Austin. Scott missed qualifying in the 200-yard backstroke by seven 10ths of a second last weekend.

Women seek national laurels

The Texas Tech University women's diving team will be striving for national recognition as the Raiders compete today and Saturday in the NCAA Zone Championships in Ames, Iowa.

The top seven divers in each event will advance to national competition in Lincoln, Neb. The best divers on the three-meter board will be decided today, while the top performers on the one-meter board will be determined Saturday.

Representing Tech will be three-time qualifiers Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge, both juniors, and freshman Donna Hadfield. All three divers qualified for nationals by surpassing the NCAA qualifying standard (240 points on the one-meter board, 250 points on the three-meter board).

NCAA to investigate SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA has launched a preliminary investigation into football recruiting practices at Southern Methodist University, a Dallas television station reported Thursday.

SMU president Donald Shields confirmed that he had received a letter from William Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA, informing him of the action, according to a report on WFAA-TV.

"At least part of the inquiry centers on circumstances just prior to signing blue-chip wide receiver Ronald Morris of Cooper, a small town in Northeast Texas," WFAA said.

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Tech women vie in tourney

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

They started the season thinking it was only a dream — a trip to the Southwest Conference basketball tournament. With a new coach and a new outlook, the tourney seemed a lofty goal to be reached in two or three years and like catching a falling star this year. Yet, today the vision becomes reality for the Texas Tech University women's basketball team.

The Raiders, 20-7 overall, 6-2 in the conference, will take on Baylor University, 15-12,

and 4-4, in the first round of the tournament at 1 p.m. today at Gregory Gym in Austin. KTX-FM (88.1) will broadcast the Baylor game live.

Should Tech defeat the Bears, as the squad has twice this season, the Raiders will advance to the tournament semifinals at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Raiders' opponent would be either Texas A&M University or the University of Arkansas.

"We're aware most people in the conference are bigger," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We may move the posts

away from the basket closer to the free-throw line — away from the traffic of the 6-3 people. We did that in our game here against Baylor, and it was an asset to us."

Texas, ranked No. 3 in the nation, drew the first seed in tournament action. "Texas is the definite favorite," Sharp said.

The other six teams, including Tech, are right in the middle. "Any one team can win against any other team on any given night," Sharp said. "If we play well against Baylor and Arkansas, we'd be proud to have a shot at the University of Texas."

The Bears average 72 points per game and are as tall as California Redwoods.

"When you play one team

three times in a season, you have to approach each game better prepared and with more intensity than the last," Sharp said. "Baylor is an excellent basketball team. We played them within two points there and 15 here. But it was a much closer game here. We've got to prepare singly for Baylor and block everything else out."

Yet, lurking in the recesses of Sharp's game plan is the fact Tech could receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. And that's as big as you can get in women's basketball.

"Right now, it's a tossup," Sharp said. "It's possible we might get a bid. But at the same time, there are a number of caliber teams with a good shot."

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B.B.Q. Sandwich 1.85	Lay's Potatoe Chips	\$1.19
Marigold Milk 1/2 gal. 1.29	ICE 10lb.	.69¢
Rainbow	All 35¢ Candy	3/\$1.00
Sandwich Bread .79¢		
Parade Biscuits 4/1.00		

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Bellow
- 6 Swindle
- 11 Sharp reply
- 12 Passageway
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Supporters
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 Pinch
- 20 Needs
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Salt and others
- 24 Born
- 25 Adorable
- 26 Part of jacket
- 28 Arranges in folds
- 30 Address
- 32 Showy flower
- 33 Closed securely
- 32 Items of property
- 35 Toward the rear
- 36 Prophet
- 39 Footlike part
- 41 Great Lake
- 42 Youngster
- 44 Wagon
- 45 RR depot
- 46 Ordo or Paso
- 47 Star in Scorpio
- 49 Chaldean city
- 50 Tel.
- 52 Macaws
- 54 Challenges
- 55 Lawful

DOWN

- 1 Periodical
- 2 Guido's note
- 3 Fabulous bird
- 4 Develop
- 5 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 6 Hauled
- 7 Strikes
- 8 Worm
- 9 Trumpeter
- 10 Cylindrical
- 11 Telephone
- 13 Painful spots
- 16 Number
- 19 Gratiated
- 21 Evening meals
- 23 Cut
- 25 Class of society
- 27 Tub
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 31 Showy flower
- 37 Approaches
- 40 Period of time
- 43 Gratiated in
- 44 At this place
- 47 Swiss river
- 48 Sink in middle
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Sun god
- 54 heraldry

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

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