

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Shenanigan alters candidates' intent in SA race

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

A current Student Association senator switched a candidate's office intent late Sunday night, after the Friday filing deadline for SA elections, to prevent two fraternity brothers from opposing each other for the same position.

Devin Zakrzewski, a senator from the College of Business Administration switched senate candidate Tim Brierty from his original filed position for Senator-at-Large, Place 3 to Senator-at-Large, Place 2.

Zakrzewski switched Brierty into the Place 2 file after he read Brierty was running against fraternity brother Scott Phelan.

Zakrzewski said he changed Brierty's intent because he believed the two candidates would not want to split their fraternity vote.

Zakrzewski, Brierty and Phelan are

members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Brierty said he when he filed for office Friday afternoon, he did not look to see who he would be running against because he was rushed to catch an airplane flight to Arkansas and the SA secretary was getting ready to leave for lunch.

Before Brierty left Lubbock, a friend informed him Phelan already had filed for the same position. Brierty said he asked a friend to locate Phelan and encourage him to switch to another office before the 3 p.m. deadline. Phelan was never contacted.

Monday, Brierty was informed he had been switched from Place 3 to Place 2. Brierty said when he found out about the change it didn't bother him because he did not care what position he was running for. He said he just wanted to run for a senate position.

"All I wanted to do was file. I'll drop out if I have to because I don't want my fraternity brothers to get in trouble for switching it for me. All of this happened because of a lack of communication. If I had known from the time I filed that I would be running against Phelan I would've chosen another office," Brierty said.

"You've got to understand brotherhood. Nobody meant any harm. I just don't want any trouble. I had no idea that I was going to be switched. I wasn't even in this damn town. Nobody meant to hurt anybody. No one wants to run against a friend. It's just all too political," he said.

Zakrzewski said he had intended to change the files early Sunday night while he and other members of the SA Budget and Finance Committee had access to the SA office in the University Center. The Finance Committee was meeting in the SA office interviewing groups for student funding

requests.

Zakrzewski said he hesitated to change the files after worrying about the possibility of being chastised for the action. He said he later decided to do it anyway for the sake of the fraternity.

A top SA source, who wished to remain unidentified, said although he did not believe Zakrzewski or any other Phi Delta Theta members tampered with the files maliciously, he did believe they did it with only themselves and their fraternity in mind.

When first confronted with the issue, Zakrzewski said he was indirectly involved with the switch of Brierty's statement of intent to run for Place 3. Zakrzewski later admitted to the action, saying he did so because he did not want people playing guessing games at who had done it and blaming others for it.

"I did not covertly go behind

anybody's back to change it. I had no intention of causing this stink. If I had known it would cause so much trouble I wouldn't have done it," Zakrzewski said.

David Fisher, candidate for Senator-at-Large, Place 2 contacted Election Commission chairperson Vincent Iauuale and SA President Jim Noble to question them about Brierty's change in candidacy after reading the SA secretary's typed copy of all candidates.

Noble also is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In chapter 5 section 5.01 of the SA election code, there is no stated rule prohibiting a candidate from switching from one office to another after the deadline has passed. There is, however, a strict statement prohibiting anyone from filing for office past the 3 p.m. deadline.

Iauuale, Noble and Clay Holcomb, who is chairperson of the Senate

Rules and Administration committee, were in agreement that switching of office candidacy after the deadline was not permitted. Iauuale set the definite precedent Monday afternoon.

Brierty was put back on the ballot for the Place 3 position.

Noble, who spoke with Iauuale and Fisher, blamed the ordeal on a lack of communication and said it was all just a mistake. No other explanations were given.

Noble said later things had been sufficiently worked out and no one was upset anymore.

"I spoke with David (Fisher) and Vince (Iauuale) and it's all smoothed over. Devin just thought it wouldn't be constructive for two Phi Deltas to run against each other.

"For any juicy story you need a villain and we're lacking a villain. It was just a lack of foresight on Devin's part," Noble said.

Tech may test fitness of city's firefighters

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider entering an agreement with Texas Tech in which members of the University Center's Sports Health and Human Performance program will provide a physical fitness assessment of Lubbock firefighters.

In a work session Valentines Day, city council members decided to act on a recent management improvement study that stated the Lubbock Fire Department does not have a required physical fitness program, nor does it encourage voluntary efforts to keep Lubbock firefighters in good physical shape.

The study recommended all station crews be required to exercise each day. The assessment program is designed to assist the city in gauging the physical fitness of its fire crews and selecting equipment for a physical fitness program.

The fitness assessment will require each firefighter to undergo a series of tests to evaluate his health. Fireman over 35 years of age will be required to take additional testing, including a diagnostic stress test.

All participants in the program will be re-tested at the end of a six month period. The fitness tests will be super-

vised by a cardiologist or medical specialist.

At the end of the evaluation, Tech will provide each firefighter with a computerized fitness prescription based on the results of the assessment tests.

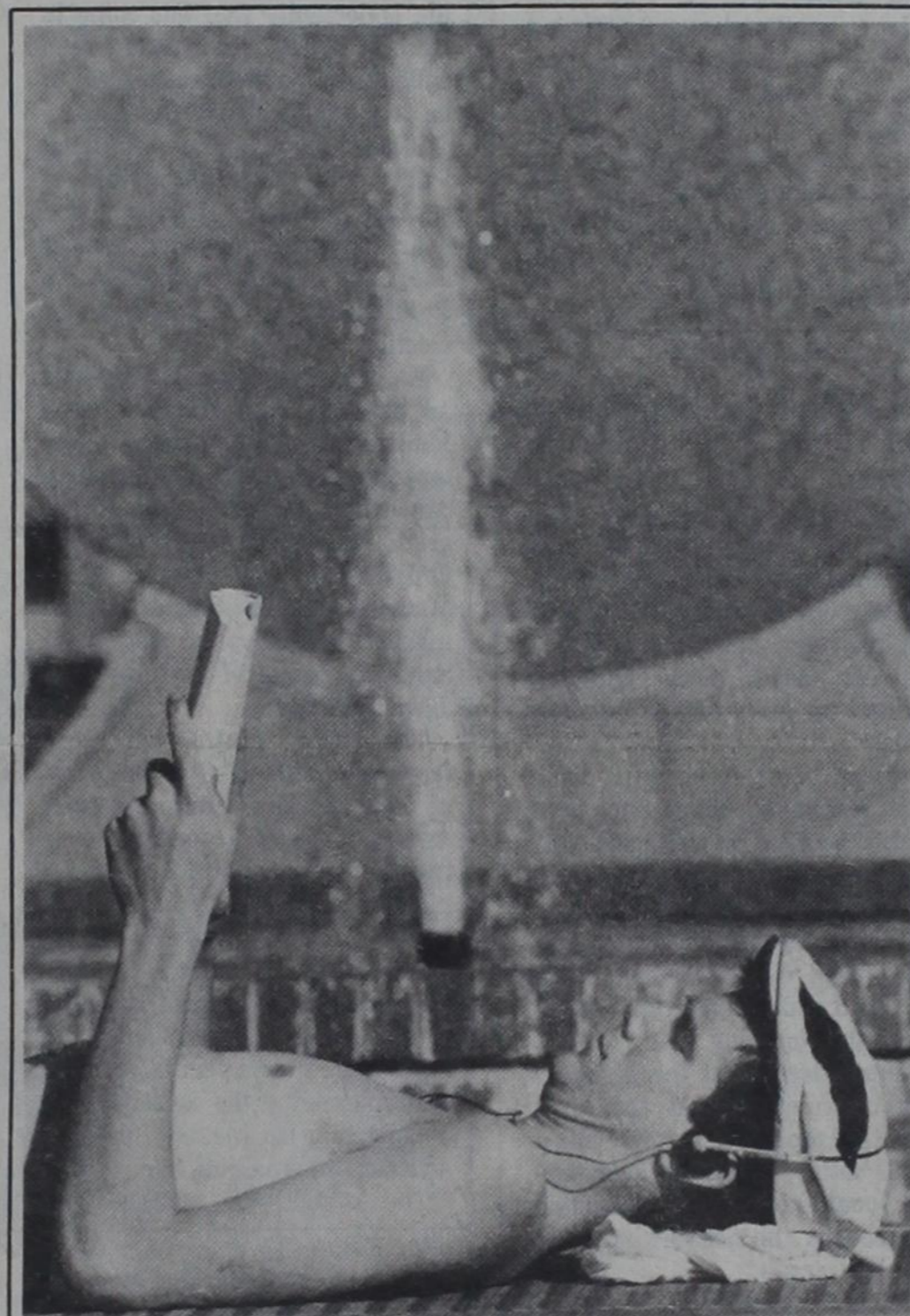
In other business, the city council will consider amending chapter 29 of the city code of ordinances to accommodate a number of building permit requests made by residents of the Carlisle area.

The Carlisle area recently was annexed by Lubbock but has not yet been platted and zoned. Chapter 29 of the city's code of ordinances requires platting and zoning before the city can issue building permits.

The proposed change will allow city building officials to issue building permits in newly annexed territories without the platting and zoning as previously required.

Because the Carlisle area was the first annexation of a densely populated area in recent memory, a change in the ordinance had not previously been seen as necessary.

City officials said they believe the change will help an orderly transition of annexed populated areas to rules and regulations of Lubbock.



Easy Life

Miles Coffland, a freshman from Plano, enjoys Monday's warm weather while reading near the Texas Tech fountain. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a temperature in the high 50s.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Nuke Dump

Public hearing set Thursday

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Placement of a high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County will be discussed at a Department of Energy public hearing at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn in Hereford.

Deaf Smith is one of three sites currently under serious consideration by the DOE as a possible location for the first high-level nuclear waste dump in the United States. Hanford, Wash. and Yucca Mountain, Nev., also are being considered.

The hearing has been scheduled to allow Deaf Smith residents to express their opinions to DOE representatives on the construction of the nuclear dump in their county. There was a similar hearing in Tulia Tuesday and a third hearing is scheduled for early March in Austin.

Congressman Larry Combest will testify at the hearing by telephone from the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He will argue that the placement of a nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County will pose a potential contamination threat to the Ogallala aquifer and could lead to the possible destruction of prime Texas farmland. The Ogallala aquifer supplies water to the entire Panhandle.

Deaf Smith County is one of the state's leading farm production coun-

ties with an annual income of more than \$230 million.

Combest will not be at the Hereford hearing because he will be in Washington, D.C. to vote on House Bill 1035, which would give emergency aid to farmers.

Although Combest said he believes intensive evaluations will ultimately determine the Deaf Smith site is unsuitable as a nuclear waste repository, he said he will stay in contact with the DOE until the Deaf Smith site is rejected.

If the DOE continues to regard Deaf Smith as an acceptable site, exploratory drilling for the dump could begin as soon as the spring of 1987.

According to Combest, some scientists question whether even the drilling of exploratory shafts in itself could cause contamination of the Ogallala aquifer.

The selection of a permanent site will be made in 1991 with the dump in operation by 1998. When completed, the repository will hold 70,000 tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste from government and commercial sources. The dump must be maintained for 10,000 years, the length of time it will take the waste material to reach safe radiation levels, according to the members of the DOE.

Lubbock educators find fault in Tech minority recruiting efforts

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials report the highest minority enrollment in the history of the university, but area high school students, faculty members and community leaders believe more can be done to stimulate the recruitment of hispanics and blacks.

Randy McDonald, coordinator for Tech's statewide recruitment, said the reason most minorities choose not to attend Tech is because of insufficient scholarship opportunities for blacks and hispanics.

"We have a lack of scholarship resources to offer superior minority students the scholarship money that they could get at other universities," McDonald said.

According to minority enrollment reports, black enrollment has increased from 349 undergraduates in the fall of 1978 to 534 in the fall of 1984 for an increase of 53 percent. Undergraduate black students make up 2.5 percent of the total Tech population.

Hispanic enrollment has increased from 534 undergraduate students in the fall of 1978 to 1,150 undergraduates in the fall of 1984, for an increase of more than 115 percent. Undergraduate hispanic students make up 5.7 percent of the total Tech population.

McDonald attributes the enrollment increase to more active

recruiting. "While we don't have the extra money other universities have to offer, we try to emphasize the facilities available on campus and the attention Tech can give to its students," he said.

“ Intelligent minorities are leaving (Lubbock) and choosing to attend schools other than Tech. — Martha May

McDonald said the most important reason why minority students choose to attend other institutions is because of the lack of Tech scholarship funds available to entering minority students. "We can't get into the scholarship bidding war," he said.

McDonald said several programs in

the Office of New Students Relations are organized to attract local minorities to the Tech campus.

"Lubbock on campus" is a program where local minority students have the opportunity to tour the campus and find out more about Tech. We also sponsor University Day, which is one day set aside annually for high school students statewide to visit Texas Tech," he said.

McDonald said more than 33,000 letters were sent out to high school seniors all over the state informing them about University Day.

"Letters were sent especially to all high school seniors in Lubbock inviting them to take part in University Day," he said.

Three minority recruitment efforts the New Student Relations office use are visiting accredited minority high schools and talking with students, contacting by phone all minority students who apply to Tech and inviting minority counselors from minority high schools to attend the Counselor Conference, which takes place during the summer.

Local high school minority students and high school faculty members had different opinions about the recruiting job Tech performs. Most said they felt Tech could do a better job of attracting minorities to the Tech campus.

Martha May, senior counselor at Dunbar-Struggs High School, said Tech doesn't offer scholarships to minorities with high Preliminary

Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores. "Tech doesn't seem to bother to recruit the scholastically superior minority student," she said.

May said Tech needed to make a sincere effort to recruit minorities and make them feel like a vital part of the university. "Intelligent minorities are leaving and choosing to attend schools other than Tech. This costs the community because fewer examples of superior students are left in Lubbock," she said.

Michael Freeman, president of the Dunbar-Struggs student council, said some athletes at the high school don't want to attend Tech because of the athletes' perception of prejudice in the Tech athletic department.

"Minority athletes are not given the treatment they should get as athletes," he said.

Joey Torres, senior student at Dunbar-Struggs High School agreed. "Athletic recruiters don't place enough emphasis on recruiting at Dunbar. Tech lost some good players to other colleges," he said.

J.J. Woods, Estacado High School boy's basketball coach, said he did not notice an air of prejudice in the Tech athletic department. But Woods did say there always is room for improvement in athletic recruiting.

"Recruiters could show more personal interest in the athletes by coming out to the high school and rubbing shoulders with them instead of talking only with their principals," he said.

Woods said he thought the best way Tech could improve its athletic recruiting would be to make the recruiters more visible in the local community.

Carl Deo, senior class president at Dunbar-Struggs High School, said Tech was a very good school, but its reputation needed more work. "Minorities don't look at Tech like Tech would want them to," he said.

Deo said Tech does not concentrate enough on the recruitment of local Lubbock students. "Tech seems to neglect the locals because the university thinks those students have already decided to attend Tech. Most minorities decide to go away to school where they feel they're wanted," he said.

Deo said he received a substantial scholarship from the University of Texas at Austin which made him feel important and wanted. "Sometimes minorities can find more warmth at some of the other local colleges such as Prairie View A&M or South Plains College," he said.

Representatives from the College of Business Administration have visited Dunbar-Struggs High School to make personal contact with interested students. "It was good to talk with these people, but representatives from more of the programs at Tech should make the effort to visit the area high schools," Deo said.

Roy Roberts, former principal of

Dunbar-Struggs High School, said, "Tech is going to have to go after the academic students as well as the athletes in this black community. They will have to show more interest than they've been showing," he said.

Roberts said Tech could better involve the community if they recruited more Lubbock students. "The community would love to go out and see 'their own' in the band or on the football team," he said.

Roberts said Tech now is paying for mistakes made in minority recruiting years ago. "The students in college now are passing the word down to the students in high school that Tech may have had prejudices against minorities," he said.

Lubbock councilman and former Tech faculty member T.J. Patterson said Tech has never recruited academic minority students in the same way it has concentrated on the recruitment of minority athletes.

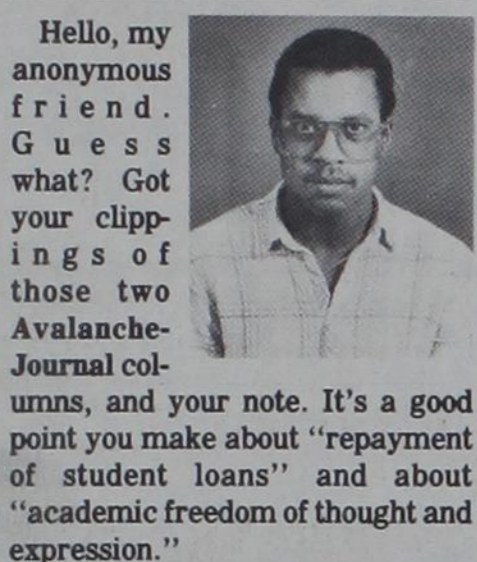
"Tech needs to drop seeds in the area and work with minority communities to spark more interest in attending Tech," he said.

Patterson said Tech doesn't reach out locally as it should.

"Tech needs to do good recruiting at home first and then spread out abroad," he said.

Freedom of expression calls for forthrightness

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Hello, my anonymous friend. Guess what? Got your clippings of those two *Avalanche-Journal* columns, and your note. It's a good point you make about "repayment of student loans" and about "academic freedom of thought and expression."

As Roger Simon wrote in his column, there is a special feeling of smugness felt by one who has repaid money he owes, a smugness that is directed at those who owe money to others and disregard their indebtedness.

The government's student loan program would work so much better if everyone owing money to the program would pay up according to his ability so that those dollars could be passed on to others.

But not many college students I know can afford to be smug where the matter of money is concerned. After college, maybe, but not now.

As for "academic freedom of thought and expression": If you, my mysterious correspondent, are like me, you do have a fine appreciation of what it means to express your thoughts freely and to express yourself in an unrestrained manner.

Most of the unclaimed cor-

respondences addressed to me seem to focus on the matter of tenure, with some addressing the sufficiency or insufficiency of the academic freedom clause of the document. I am not certain that that is what your motivating concern is, but that is neither here nor there.

At the tender age of 23 years, I have what I believe is an appalling record of defining and exercising my right of academic freedom and expression. Headmaster, deputy headmaster and teachers alike were happy to see my departure from high school, I am certain.

I was a brat and a fool, by most people's definition and a foolhardy soul by my own standard. I had heated — and perhaps unprecedented — arguments with everyone from the deputy headmaster to various teachers. To reply to any teacher's admonishments was a cardinal sin. I came close to expulsion once for concluding an argument with a teacher by telling her she was an idiot. The argument began when she accused me of lying. The argument was long and ugly and the consequent disciplinary process dragged on for hours and finally ended in stalemate.

I was protesting what I saw as an unnecessarily crusty and regimented social hierarchy within the school. Teachers and administrators held themselves on one level, lofty and soaring above the huddled masses of students who were cowed and disciplined into formal and khaki-uniformed

behavior. But I was a thorn in their sides.

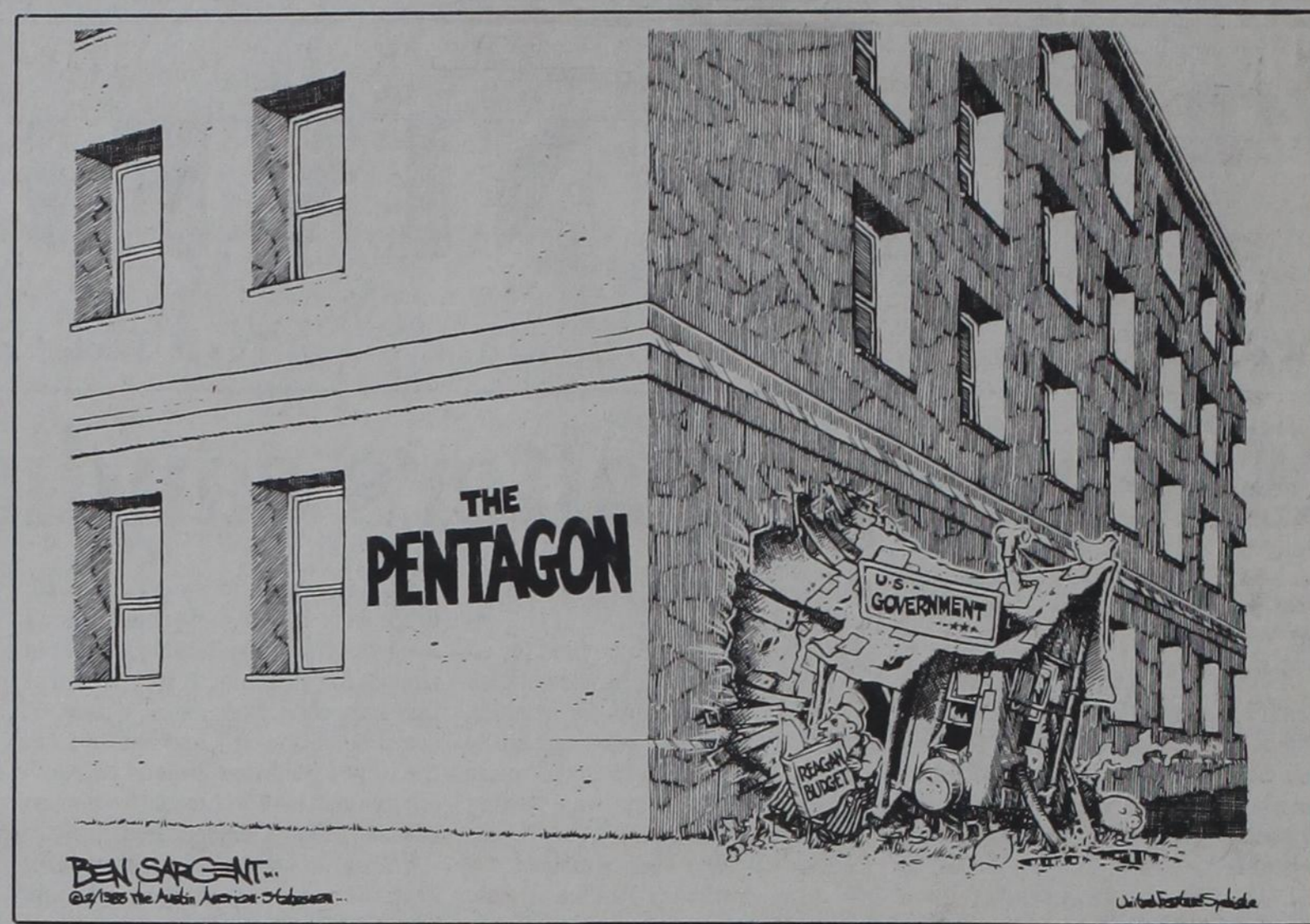
I dare say I still am quite a foot-in-mouth.

Anyway, my point is that the only way I know of getting at something I really want is simply pursuing it, controlled by conscience, of course. Can't forget that.

So, I'm a little curious about the motives of anonymous communicators, and I include you among them. I can understand, indeed, sympathize with someone who fears retribution for speaking his or her mind. And you perhaps have a particularly strong interest in having someone else make your statements about academic freedom of thought and so forth.

If you intend to continue your anonymous communications with me, at least have a little imagination in doing so. Don't always use the same type of envelope (the crisp, previously unused campus mail type). (Your previous comments on *The UD's* use or misuse of photography were received, but not necessarily well-received.) And please, mask your handwriting just a bit. At least try to make this more than just an irritation for me.

If you don't make your devices a little more imaginative, I just might be tempted to try to find out who you are — not to do you any harm, of course (perish the thought). But I have a sneaky feeling the shock of being sniffed out of your cocoon of anonymity would just about knock you out.



Grenada is recovering

TOM WICKER

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ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Many a hard-pressed third world leader would like to have the late-life opportunity that has come to Herbert Blaize, who at 66 has been called from political retirement to be prime minister of Grenada.

Blaize's centrist New National Party (an amalgamation of several moderate parties) won nearly 60 percent of a huge turnout and 14 of 15 seats in the island's Parliament in the December elections.

He has no real opposition save an old opponent, former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy — now largely discredited — whose party ran a bad second. Leftist forces are in even worse shape, after the repressive Marxist rule of Maurice Bishop ended in the murder of Bishop in 1983, by a hard-line fringe of his own New Jewel Movement.

The United States, which intervened militarily after that burst of violence, has committed \$57.2 million in badly needed aid over two years — part of a Reagan administration effort to put the best face on the controversial intervention.

Grenadians welcomed it at the time as a rescue from violence and repression; over a year later, most seem pleased at the consequences and friendly to the few hundred Americans remaining here.

The island, one of the most

beautiful in the Caribbean, boasts a magnificent new jet airport, mostly built by Cuban labor before the U.S. intervention. Its police, corrupted and abused under previous governments, and a small security force have almost completed retraining by British and U.S. troops. Within the next few months, all foreign forces are expected to depart.

But Blaize, a soft-spoken man who expresses firm ideas in complete sentences and does not much admire the press, was anything but complacent when I talked with him at his office in the Botanical Gardens.

He's facing a dilapidated economy, unemployment estimated by U.S. officials at perhaps 30 percent, and an infrastructure so decrepit that it inhibits economic development.

"We are not taking over a government," Blaize said. "We are MAKING a government."

Asked why his predecessors, Maurice Bishop and Eric Gairy, had invested so little in the island's basic needs, Blaize laughed, not mirthfully, and replied: "They had other priorities" — an outside military force in Bishop's case, and what an American called "squandermania" in Sir Eric's.

Blaize's own priorities call first for reform of a tangled and burdensome tax system. A Grenadian earning 11,000 Eastern Caribbean dollars (about \$4,200 U.S.) pays 50 percent in income tax; there's also a property tax and a bewildering array of consumption and indirect taxes.

Next comes investment — mostly from U.S. aid funds — in roads, power lines (the island is not yet entirely electrified), water and sewer facilities, and a modern telephone system (the present hodgepodge uses outdated equipment from East Germany, Libya, Trinidad and Britain, little of which works.)

Only after all that can Blaize realistically turn to economic development. He aims to focus on light manufacturing — of wooden furniture, for instance — and on diversifying agriculture, with emphasis on food crops to save the foreign exchange required for food imports. A development corporation will seek and help foreign investors.

Grenada, with its beautiful beaches, its green mountains, the scenic old city of St. George's and the new jetport, also has considerable tourist potential. But Blaize wisely wants only to "tap into" tourism rather rely heavily on what he considers a "fragile" industry. The island now has about 600 hotel rooms (none in the luxury class); the airlines would require about 1,400 before they'd schedule regular jet flights from Europe and the United States.

So, despite some enviable circumstances, Herbert Blaize calls the immediate outlook for his new government "pretty grim." But that government is evidence, even for Americans who opposed the intervention, that it worked: Grenada is peaceful again, and has a new chance for prosperity.

Mr. Ayre N. Heade defends tenure

To the Editor:
News Release, Lubbock, TX. 19 Feb. '85

Dr. Mince C. Meat announced total success today in the first artificial brain transplant at the Tee Wee Center for Medical and Biological Research ("we do silicon injections") here in Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. Mince explained that his success could be partially attributed to having the perfect recipient for the artificial brain. Mr. Ayre N. Heade had reached the end of his endurance operating with his old brain.

"Life was not worth living in my state," he explained before the operation. "I missed the simplest pun, could not do the AJ crossword puzzle, and my grade average at Tech had fallen to the B level in E.E."

Rather than go through life with these handicaps, he decided to submit to Dr. Mince's experimental procedure. The chance to further the progress of science, plus the promise of millions from endorsements and residuals, convinced Heade to stick his neck out,

so to speak.

The procedure was so complex that, at the post-operative news conference, Dr. Mince despaired of laymen who asked stupid questions.

"Vat you dumbkorfs don't see, is dat I stand on the shoulders of giants of der past," he insisted. "Please to read the vork of Dr. Moreau in der Pacific."

He also urged a study of the Woody Allen corpus for background to the procedure. With a fine sense of technical nuance, Dr. Mince finally explained: "Ve open der cabinet and ve replaced der goodies."

The procedure would have been impossible without the recent development of an artificial brain. This essential component, developed by researchers in Juarez, is a marvel of modern electronics and biochemistry. The artificial brain weighs less than five pounds when sterilized but has the neuron capacity of a typical Texas Aggie cheerleader.

Similar to a small computer, the brain had already been programmed for basic functions before the

implant.

Historians worked with programmers to read 10 years of back issues of the *Avalanche-Journal* into the memory storage. Scientists felt this data bank would insure that Mr. Heade awoke with the ability to function in modern society.

At last report, Heade was doing well. Although complaining of a slight "boo boo on the knob," his life signs were returning to normal ranges. For the next few days he will be taking soft food and learning to cope with the 30-foot extension cord which runs from his left ear to the wall plug.

Administrators at the research center explained that they had hoped to replace the cord with a small battery pack, but "our supplier could not meet the deadline imposed by the networks for national coverage."

Reporters were assured that in a few weeks Mr. Heade would be leading a normal life. Already, nurses report him solving simple equations and defending tenure.

George Q. Flynn

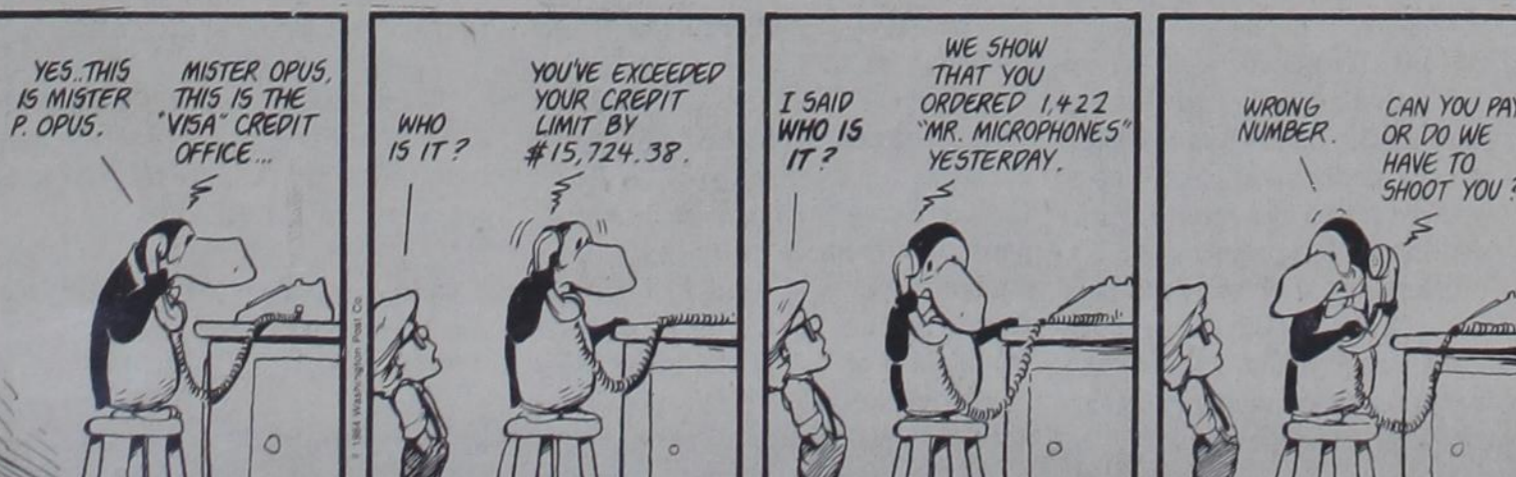
SQUONK



VISITOR'S PASS



BLOOM COUNTY



DOONESBURY

To the Editor:
I feel badly that Mark, of all people, chose to challenge me. Isn't it odd that Christians don't use "rules and regulations" to justify their relation with God, but use them in unjustifying other people's relation with God?

The man who truly has a relation with God is the one who accepts that he sins and submits his sins to God and then trusts that God accepts him as he is. I've accepted that I do "abominations" and try to humble myself before Him.

Christians should not base their lives on doctrine as Mark demands, but instead, should follow God to the best that their human capabilities allow.

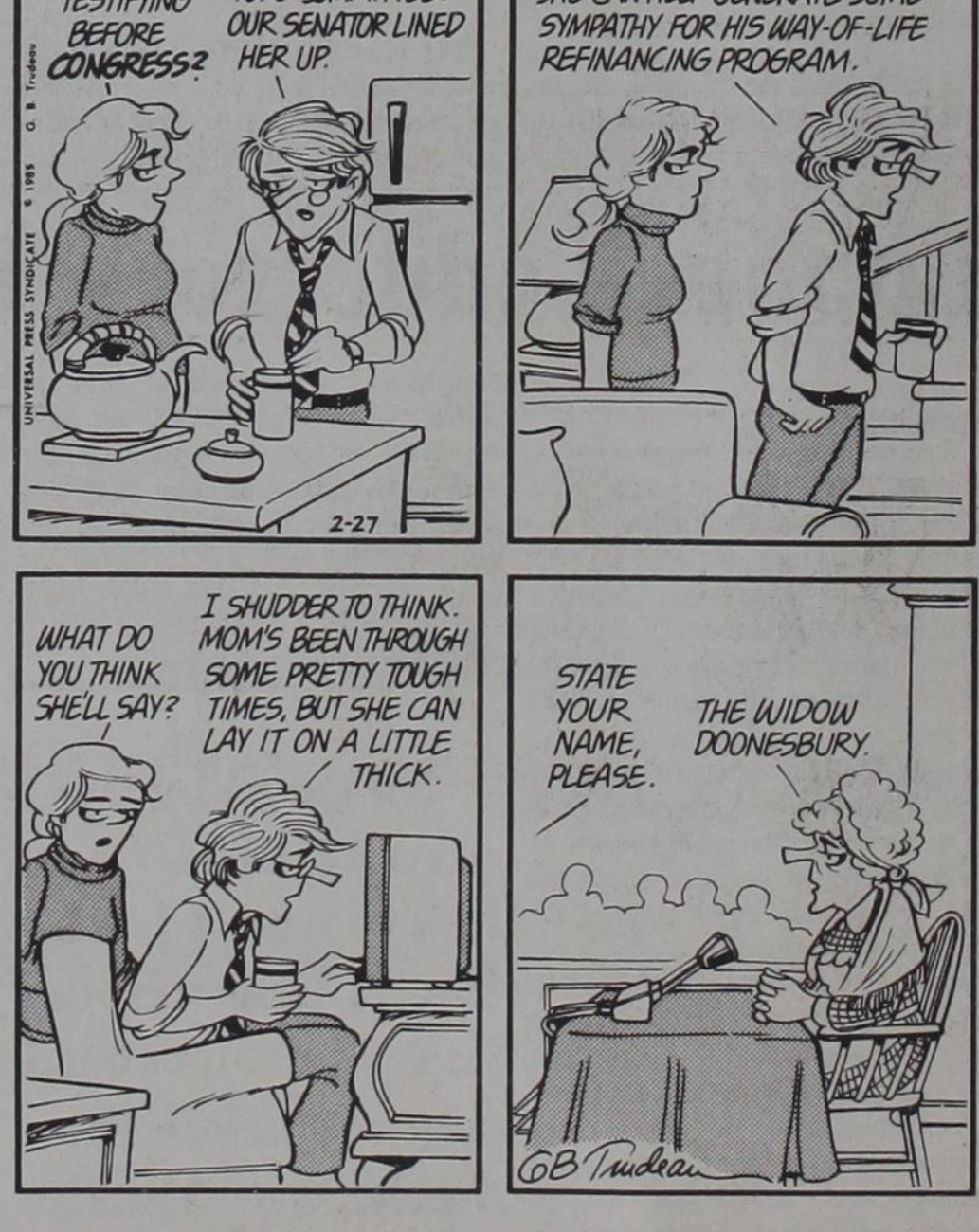
God is real. God's "word" is not a collection of statements "made by faith" and put in a collection called scripture (as a Christian will claim), but rather that which is spoken by God Himself. God doesn't appear in a "revelation of faith" (imagination?) and does so in a real way, where you actually hear or see Him.

God is not found in Christian "Bible studies" where the study of the Bible is substituted with the study of Christian doctrine. In fact, the only true way you can study the Bible is in the original tongue under the light of the culture in which it was written. Christians absolutely refuse to do either of these. For if they did, then their doctrines would reflect this.

Gary Cevin

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Eagle Forum sees threat in wage equality

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN & A study of whether female state workers are underpaid could lead to a "direct attack on our free enterprise system," a Texas Eagle Forum leader said Tuesday at the Capitol.

Donna Muldrew of Lubbock said her group — whose motto is "progress through preservation of traditional values" — wants men and women to get the same pay for the same work. But the Eagle Forum opposes equal pay for "comparable" work.

"Not very many people want to do the grungy work that a lot of the blue collar workers do. In my opinion, if a

woman wants the wages of a truck driver or a maintenance person she has the opportunity to be a truck driver or a maintenance person or a miner or whatever," Muldrew told a news conference.

Austin Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos has introduced a bill calling for a study of state employee pay. He filed the measure after the Texas State Employees Union and Communications Workers of America issued a report that says there is a "sex-based wage gap" among state workers.

As an example, the unions' report said state tunnel guards, who need only a grade school education, are paid more than stenographers, who must have a high school diploma and experience in shorthand, typing and

clerical work.

The Eagle Forum claims the current pay system is fair because it is based on wages set by free enterprise.

"It is true that the average wage of all working women is 59-62 percent of the average wage of all the working men," Muldrew said. "However, there are economic factors that contribute to this. It is not due to discrimination. It is not due to conspiracy."

The Eagle Forum claims the study proposed by Barrientos could lead to an expensive lawsuit if it produces results not implemented by the state. Muldrew referred to a lawsuit that forced the state of Washington to raise salaries by \$225 million for state

workers in predominantly female jobs.

"Determining subjectively that jobs held primarily by women are worth as much as jobs held primarily by men and then enforcing that decision by government wage control would be extremely dangerous to the economy and a direct attack on our free enterprise system," she said.

"Marriage plays a tremendous role in this pay gap. There is no pay gap between single men and single women. Men and women get married and they usually have babies. The average woman has been on her current job 2.6 years, the average man has been on his current job 4.5 years," she said.

Losses of radioactive material plague oil company

By The Associated Press

GRAHAM — Searchers looking through a rural West Texas oil and gas field have been unable to turn up a stainless steel capsule containing highly radioactive material.

After the capsule was discovered

missing Feb. 11 from the Schlumberger Well Services, investigators started a massive search.

"We have suggested that they try to approach it with the angle that the (radioactive material) was stolen," said Bob Free, an administrator of incident investigation and emergency response for the Texas Bureau of

Radiation Control.

The container holds cesium 137, a radiation source commonly used to detect soil types in gas and oil wells, officials said.

Free said he had not heard of any proven thefts of cesium 137 during his four years with the state radiation control agency.

It was the second loss of radioactive material for Schlumberger in two months.

Last December, a smaller amount of iodine 131 fell off a Schlumberger truck near Evanston, Wyo. It was recovered three days later by a farmer who found it beside the road.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mattox denies law firm bond embargo

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense lawyers in Attorney General Jim Mattox's commercial bribery trial elicited testimony Tuesday that Mattox and a top aide repeatedly assured a Houston law firm "no embargo" had been slapped on their lucrative bond business.

"I might have told him seven or eight times. I constantly assured him there was no embargo," said Arthur Mitchell, special counsel to Mattox.

Mattox is accused of threatening to withhold his needed approval of public bonds prepared by the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm unless the firm agreed to stop questioning his sister, Janice Mattox, in a South Texas oil lease case.

Fulbright & Jaworski bond boss Wiley Caldwell earlier testified that Mattox made the threat on June 17, 1983.

Mitchell said he asked Mattox about the alleged threat, and Mattox "told me he did not make such a statement."

Mitchell also discussed Mattox's vow to make certain "all the i's were dotted and t's were crossed" on Fulbright & Jaworski's bond work.

He said it was the attorney general's duty to make certain that public bonds were correct before approving them.

New bills would demand 'buckling up'

AUSTIN (AP) — Amid claims the legislation would save lives, bills to require seat belts to be worn by anyone in the front seat of a passenger car were introduced in the Texas Senate and House Tuesday.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and Rep. Brad Messer, D-Belton, quickly denied their proposals were aimed at evasion of future federal requirements for air bags in automobiles.

Director of Public Safety James Adams endorsed the bills saying full compliance might result in saving 1,200 of the 3,000 to 4,000 killed annually in recent years on the state's highways.

The proposed law would go into effect Sept. 1 of this year.

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Time	Date	Location
Noon-1:30 p.m.	Tuesday, February 26	U.C., Senate Room
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Wednesday, February 27	U.C., Lubbock Room
5:15-6:15 p.m.	Wednesday, February 27	U.C., Lubbock Room

Co-sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the University Police Prevention Division.

For further information, call 742-2192 or 742-3931.

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Biomedical ethics form class focus

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Medical officials face moral conflicts everyday and these problems are examined in a biomedical ethics class taught in the philosophy department at Texas Tech.

Howard Curzer, an assistant professor of philosophy, is teaching the biomedical ethics class. He said his speciality is ethics and he gained his expertise through associations with persons in medicine.

Chairman of the philosophy department Daniel Nathan, developed the course two years ago when the subject area first was offered.

"There's a long tradition in trying to generate interest in biomedical ethics. It's a national trend now," Nathan said.

"We'll try to offer it next year — if the budget allows it. We want to offer it whenever there's enough interest," Nathan said.

Curzer said his class contains about 25 students ranging from pre-medical and pre-nursing students to a physician. About half of the class consists

of students with no medical background but are just interested in the subject.

"I'm trying to become a generalist and this course is helping me deal with a subject that I've played with for a long time, but never taught," Curzer said.

Curzer's wife, Anne Epstein, is a doctor of internal medicine and is currently working at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Curzer said he and his wife often have discussed the moral problems doctors and patients encounter.

Curzer said at the beginning of each class he begins the discussion of a subject and then supplies the students with a challenge or explanation of what he said. The challenge or explanation usually is followed by a class discussion.

"Biomedical ethics is very relevant. It is a hot topic," Curzer said.

One of the topics covered in the course concerns informed consent.

Informed consent means a patient makes a decision about a medical matter after he is made fully aware and understands his medical

situation.

Curzer said the students discuss such questions as: "How much information does the patient need to know," "What is a competent patient," and "Who makes decisions for an incompetent patient?"

Nancy Ridenour, a professional nurse will be speaking to the class concerning relationships among patients, doctors and nurses.

Curzer said the traditional doctor-patient relationship is a paternal one in which the doctor makes all of the decisions and the patient accepts the decisions.

A nontraditional relationship between doctor and patient is similar to the relationship between a consumer and a producer, Curzer said. The patient shops around for a doctor and if the patient is not satisfied with his advise simply will find another doctor.

Curzer said both types of doctor-patient relationships are too extreme. "It seems to me we need to move toward shared decisions," he said.

Another topic of class discussion is euthanasia, or mercy killing.

"A topic of interest (about euthanasia) concerns letting defective infants die. Right now if a baby is born badly deformed, the hospital has to let him live, even if he will die in a few days with medical care," Curzer said.

In recent years, biomedical ethics classes have been added to universities' curriculums because more hospitals are requiring employees take the course, Curzer said.

The class also helps pre-med students to perform better in medical school interviews, he said.

"The class helps to make people more aware of the problems on both sides of the consulting table. It helps build communication skills and prevent problems," Curzer said.

Kathleen Kunde, from the School of Law will be speaking to the students about the legal aspects of health care and Curzer's wife will discuss ways in which physicians and the public misunderstand one another.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus safety seminar sessions slated

"Safe and Sound: On the Alert" is a personal safety session offered by the Dean of Students' Office that is designed to increase awareness of preventive measures against crime. The session is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

Fire destroys hamburger stand interior

Lubbock fire officials have ruled the misuse of heat equipment caused a mid-morning fire Friday that destroyed the interior of the Big Texas Burger, located at 911 University Ave.

Residents of Bledsoe Hall watched as firefighters responded to the two-alarm fire at 11:20 a.m. Friday. According to Lubbock Fire Department records, the blaze was under control within 10 minutes, and damage to the business was estimated at \$12,000.

Deloria scheduled to lecture Thursday

Lawyer and author Vine Deloria will speak about "Law and Theology in Indian Affairs" during a lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theater.

Advance tickets are free to Tech students and \$2 for all others. On the day of the lecture, all tickets will be \$2.

Deloria — a member of the Lakota Sioux — is a political science professor at the University of Arizona at Tucson. He currently is on sabbatical leave from the university.

Deloria served from 1964 to 1967 as executive director of the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C. He also has served as an expert witness in trials concerning Indian treaties dealing with Wounded Knee. He has taught Indian ethnic studies at several colleges and has written scripts for educational films about Indians.

Construction closes engineering key

Extensive renovations to the Industrial Engineering Building are expected to be completed during the fall semester. The \$1,950,000 renovation project will include the construction of new interior walls, floors and ceilings and the installation of mechanical and electrical systems.

Work on a short tunnel under the Industrial Engineering Building has temporarily closed part of the Engineering Key, which is part of Boston Avenue located east of the building.

Funds for the renovation came from state legislature appropriations, according to Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction.

Construction is expected to take a year, Fenwick said. Funding for the \$2.2 million utility tunnel was made through bond sales that will be paid off through utility revenues.

Agents say gasoline ignited Mesquite abortion fire

By The Associated Press

MESQUITE — Federal agents said gasoline was used to ignite a fire that destroyed an abortion clinic in this Dallas suburb, but they have few other leads in their investigation of the blaze.

"We're not in any way ready to say who did it or why," said Cummins Beatty, assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Mesquite Women's Clinic and surrounding offices in the Seville One building were gutted in a fire that officials said began about 10:30 p.m. Friday. An estimated \$2 million dollars damage was caused by the blaze.

A task force of 22 federal agents from three states descended on the area after the fire to investigate the

arson-ruled blaze. It was the latest in a string of more than 30 violent acts against such clinics nationwide in the last 13 months, officials said.

Lab tests showed the fire was accelerated with gasoline, authorities said Tuesday.

Federal ATF agents from Fort Worth, Oklahoma and New Mexico were called in to assist the Dallas office, Beatty said. Agents have interviewed more than 150 people since the fire.

"We don't have a suspect right now, but we have more direction in the case than we did yesterday," Beatty said.

Meanwhile, leaders on both sides of the abortion issue decried the use of violence.

"This could be my office, my home or, in fact, any of yours," said Glenna Halvorson-Boyd of Dallas, president of the National Abortion Federation. "If this is tolerated, none of us is

safe."

Bill Price, president of Texas Right to Life of Dallas, said his group could have accomplished more had the clinic remained open.

"We had everything going for us out there," said Price, referring to the fact that the Mesquite clinic had been a prime target for abortion protests for nine months.

"I want it solved," Price said. "As long as it (the arson) remains unsolved, everyone will think it was done by a pro-lifer."

Another anti-abortionist, Winston Wilder, head of the Mesquite-based Abortion Abolitionists Society, said, "We protest belligerently but always within the law. We don't condone violence.

Wilder also said the fire eliminated a prime protest site.

"Now we'll have to choose another

clinic to go to," he said.

Beatty said the fire started in the northwest corner of the horseshoe-shaped building.

"From the standpoint that the entry was made there and the flammable liquid was there, it (the clinic) was a target," Beatty said. "Whether that was the sole target, we don't know."

Dr. Lawrence Egbert, a professor of anesthesiology at Southwestern Medical School and a member of the Dallas branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, urged doctors in the Dallas area to "support their colleagues ... (at the clinic) whose work is legal.

"The American system is built on the right to protest," Egbert said. "Burning a building is not a civil right. Burning a building is something the Nazis did."



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The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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The Raider Recruiters will meet for pictures at 6 p.m. today at the Westex facility at Lubbock International Airport.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS**
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Ag Engineering Building.
- FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**
The Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 58 Business Administration Building.
- AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**
The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Ag Science Building.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board executives will meet at 6 p.m. and the regular members at 6:30 p.m. today in 226 Home Economics Building.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Alpha Lambda Delta now is accepting applications from any full-time freshmen students with a GPA of 3.5 or better. All eligible students are asked to come by 205 West Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a seminar, "Resume Writing," at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building and a video session, "Interviewing," at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will have Open Rush at 7 p.m. today at the Coors' Warehouse, Slaton Highway. All interested rushees are invited to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard for transportation.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
The Dean of Students Office will sponsor a personal safety session to increase awareness of preventive measures at 6:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th st.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
The International Television Association will have a brief meeting for those planning to attend the New Orleans convention at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building.

Weekend seminar offers focus on current anesthetic practices

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

A refresher course that will focus on current anesthetic practices in the areas of obstetrics and geriatrics will be offered this weekend during a medical seminar for clinical anesthesiologists and practicing residents.

The seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The course will feature guest speakers who will discuss topics concerning trends in anesthesiology, including the various uses of anesthetics to alleviate pain from injuries suffered during automobile accidents and during childbirth, as well as the uses of drugs to maintain heart performance during surgery.

"We will discuss types of anesthesia for traumatized patients, such as those after vehicle accidents and for obstetrical patients, such as

women undergoing childbirth," said Dr. Eaon Cockings, an anesthesiologist from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Seminar participants also will learn about the dangers and uses of neuromuscular blockade and neural blockade anesthetics — commonly known as epidural and spinal blocks — administered before surgery or childbirth.

Lecturing anesthesiologists will discuss trends in pharmacology and will examine the chemical components of various anesthetics.

"We'll talk about all sorts of pharmacology and the use of different pharmacological agents used in anesthesia practice," Cockings said.

Anesthesiology experts featured will include Dr. A.H. Giesecke, chairman of the anesthesiology department at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Dr. Richard Kitz, professor from Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Gertie Marx, professor from

Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Tech Health Sciences Center faculty members who will be participating in the refresher course are Dr. Gianfranco Dal Santo, associate chairman of anesthesiology at the Tech El Paso Regional Academic Health Center, Dr. J. Ted Hartman, dean of the TTUHSC School of Medicine; and professors Dr. Gabor Racz, Dr. Edward Thomas and Dr. Cockings.

The cost for the seminar is \$130 for physicians and \$75 for practicing residents. The price includes lunch and dinner Saturday and lunch Sunday. Those persons interested may register at the Office of Continuing Medical Education at Thompson Hall or at the door Saturday.

To register and for more information about the medical seminar, contact Sue Williams at the Office of Continuing Medical Education at 743-2929 or Dr. Eaon Cockings at the TTUHSC department of anesthesiology at 743-2920.

Southwest Collection

Bledsoe, Dupree private libraries donated to archives

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Contributing Writer

The pen used to sign state legislation that established Texas Technological College in 1923 and used to autograph the first edition books by W.C. Holden, for whom Holden Hall on the Tech campus is named, are a few of the items recently donated to the Southwest Collection.

The donations, which were presented in January to the Southwest Collection, are parts of the private libraries of two Lubbock families.

Personnel at the Southwest Collection currently are processing the library materials and books from William Bledsoe and George Dupree, who in 1928 formed the Bledsoe, Crenshaw and Dupree law firm in Lubbock, according to Southwest Collection Director David Murrah.

"Here are two men who probably had as much influence on the legal profession in Lubbock as any other people in the history of Lubbock," Murrah said.

Before coming to Lubbock in 1908, Bledsoe had practiced law for 18 years in Cleburne, another Texas community. Bledsoe served from 1915 to 1919 in the Texas House of Representatives and from 1919 to 1927 in the Texas Senate.

During his term as state senator, Bledsoe authored the Senate bill that created Tech, and he served on the state legislative committee assigned to locate the newly created college in the West Texas area.

"He was extremely influential in getting Tech to Lub-

bock," Murrah said. "No one is sure just how influential, but witnesses of the locating committee say he was probably the single most influential person in getting Tech to Lubbock."

Besides his law practice, Bledsoe also had interests in real estate and was influential in developing the Overton area, located east of the present Tech site, Murrah said.

After Bledsoe's death in 1936 at the age of 66, the law firm of Bledsoe, Crenshaw and Dupree was changed to the law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam.

Dupree came in 1928 to Lubbock, where he continued to practice law until his death in 1973. During his time in Lubbock, Dupree had important memberships and offices in several professional and civil organizations.

He was the co-founder and first superintendent of the Sanders Sunday School, which from 1929 to 1943 served as a Sunday school for northeast Lubbock residents who were unable to attend worship services at local churches because of distance or other reasons.

Murrah said Dupree also played an important part in the establishment of the Southwest Collection. Although the depository officially was not organized until 1955, Dupree was host in 1948 to a group of Lubbock business persons and Tech faculty in a discussion concerning the name and conception of the Southwest Collection.

The libraries were donated to the Southwest Collection by the two men's families after the deaths in 1984 of the wives of Bledsoe and Dupree.

"Both libraries are very valuable because they contain a lot of collector's items," Murrah said.

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You Never Know 'Til You Try

Tech Hall of Fame inductee discusses industry

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Former students graduated from Texas Tech often are honored for contributions and services to improve their alma mater. The list of non-Techans that aid the growth of the university is a smaller, unique group.

Last Thursday, during the Hall of Fame Luncheon of the 1985 Mass Communications Week, Donald Waddington, Jr., a member of the latter group of Tech supporters was inducted into the prestigious Hall of Fame.

Waddington, a 1949 journalism graduate of Emory University (Atlanta) is the president of Branham Newspaper Sales, Inc. He became a charter member of the Mass Communications Advisory Board in 1970. Waddington was a board member in 1974, when construction of the Mass Communications Building began. He served as chairman of the board from 1977 to 1980.

Waddington discussed his award and connections with Tech in an interview following a meeting of the current Mass Communications Advisory Board Saturday, moments before departing for his flight scheduled to leave the Lubbock airport.

"As I told the luncheon group on Thursday, unfortunately the Emory University administration cancelled the journalism department right after I got out of school. It's been lacking in my professional life, because of Atlanta being 'the hub of communications' for the Southeast.

"It would have been much more appropriate for Emory to have had a school of communications or journalism, as it was known as then, rather than have all the emphasis on communications shift over to the University of Georgia in Athens,

“
... I ended up sort of adopting Tech as my surrogate alma mater ...
— Waddington
”

which is 75 miles away from the communications center," Waddington said.

After ties with Emory were dissolved, Waddington became associated with Tech, largely because of the efforts of Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Tech mass communications department. Waddington and Ross met because of a mutual acquaintance. The pair also maintained contact through AAF, the American Advertising Federation.

Waddington said, "Because of that, and because I had a lot of communication with Ross over the years, I ended up sort of adopting Tech as my surrogate alma mater, I guess you could say."

Waddington's degree is in journalism, but he has worked in newspaper advertising for the majority of his career.

"I started out doing a lot of freelancing. I decided I didn't want to work for an advertising agency, and looking over the course offerings in those days at school, I decided on advertising as opposed to journalism. Somehow, I didn't think I would make a good reporter and ended up in advertising — been there ever since," he said.

Waddington insisted he and his colleagues have strong interests in mass communication ethics (the theme of the 1985 Mass Comm Week).

"Selfishly, our company — our business — is newspaper advertisement and we're fully dependent on some 200 newspapers. If the newspaper business isn't successful, we're not successful. If the newspaper industry doesn't observe some sort of system of ethics and honesty for the readers, then the newspaper won't be successful," he said.

"We have truth in advertising programs in the advertising community. Advertisers are very much conscious of that same responsibility. Maybe some readers don't think so because some bad ads get through to everybody — whether it be radio, television, newspapers or magazines. But, for the most part, we try to not let that happen," he said.

The subject of budget reductions also was on Waddington's mind, considering the recent campus-wide freeze on educational staff hiring.

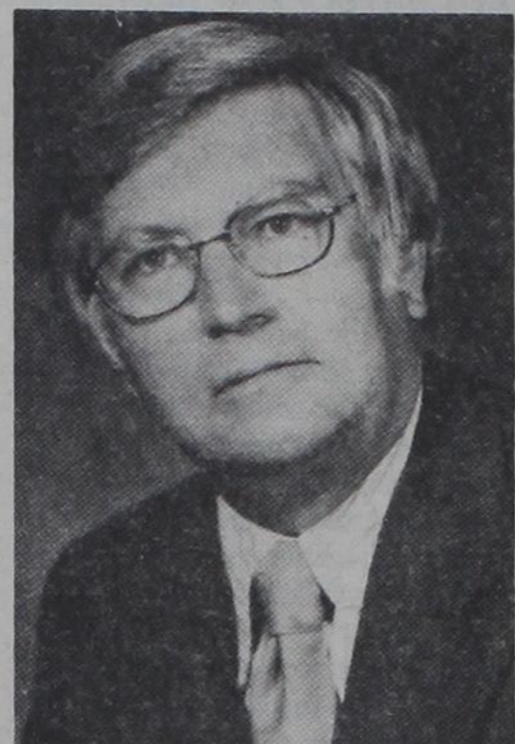
"We're in a tough position on that. Sure, we don't want to see any reduction in faculty. We don't want to see increases continue in the student/teacher ratio computations. For the most part, we're businessmen and we have to deal with budgets ourselves and you know that sometimes if you've only got so much money, you can't spend any more than you've got."

Branham Newspaper Sales is responsible for contracting national advertisement for newspapers across the country. Branham is not a newspaper chain.

"We represent the New York Post, and the Boston Herald, two of Rupert Murdoch's papers. In Texas we have

The Houston Post and The San Antonio Express-News, The Beaumont Enterprise. Up in Oklahoma we have the Tulsa World and (The Tulsa Tribune," Waddington said.

"We have Albuquerque (Albuquerque Journal) over in New Mexico, so we have got a heavy stake in the



Waddington

South, Southeast, always have," he said.

Waddington, a faithful reader of The University Daily thinks most Mass Communication Advisory Board members monitor the campus paper to stay abreast of Tech trends.

"Most of the committee over the years has tried to read The University Daily on a regular basis and certainly we've seen a lot of changes, but now that I'm in New York, I guess the delay in the mail alone, I get it in batches, but I do take time to ...

"I just enjoy finding out what is going on at Tech and, as I told the group the other day, it's my only source of

reading Doonesbury on a regular basis."

Waddington does not think that occasional profanity to stress a point in college newspapers is too offensive. "My reaction was ... the first time I saw profanity in a newspaper — and it didn't have to be a college newspaper, in any kind of print — it shocked me. But you've got to realize at our age level, we came up through a very conservative period.

"However, I don't find that objectionable in a student press, because what I have seen, even here at Tech, has been ups and downs, curves and involvements. It doesn't mean that The University Daily has gone off the deep end and become some sort of revolutionary document. It just means that you're reflecting your environment. I don't see that the college press is raging out of control," Waddington said.

Waddington, setting on a bench in the corridor of the Mass Communications Building, motioned toward the glass covered award cases, specifically the photo of Robert Montemayor. Montemayor was the editor of The UD during the 1974-75 school year and later was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for a piece published by the Los Angeles Times.

"Was it Montemayor who said, 'It's our job to raise constructive hell around here?' Robert got a lot of people upset. I helped get Robert one of his early jobs at The Dallas Times Herald. He turned out to be a superb journalist."

Waddington, a modest man considering his accomplishments, downplayed the excitement in his travel-oriented lifestyle. He strongly denied any resemblance to the "playboy" lifestyle. "I wish I could be. No, it's probably a dull story

“
I don't see that the college press is raging out of control.
— Waddington
”

there. Because I have three children, three grandchildren.

"The best thing about my personal life has been these last years in New York. My wife and I both enjoy concerts, art museums and good restaurants," he said.

Waddington said that he visits Lubbock and Tech occasionally, but not as often as he would like. During Waddington's visits to Lubbock, he frequently is confused with the local advertising agency of the same name.

"Yes! That's an interesting comment. After I moved to Texas in 1963, to Dallas for our company, The Branham Company, part of our job is to go out and call on advertising agencies and solicit business for the newspapers we represent," Waddington said.

"At that time, still, we had a number of Texas newspapers. So, when I first came out to Lubbock to make my sales calls and I put my card down (printed) with Mr. Waddington, I got mixed reactions.

"You know ... (they thought) I was a competitor. Then I finally met John (Waddington of Lubbock) and we tried to see if we had any mutual relationships way back in the past, but we couldn't prove anything," he said.

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Dance Band - Thursday
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Friday - Long Awaited Return

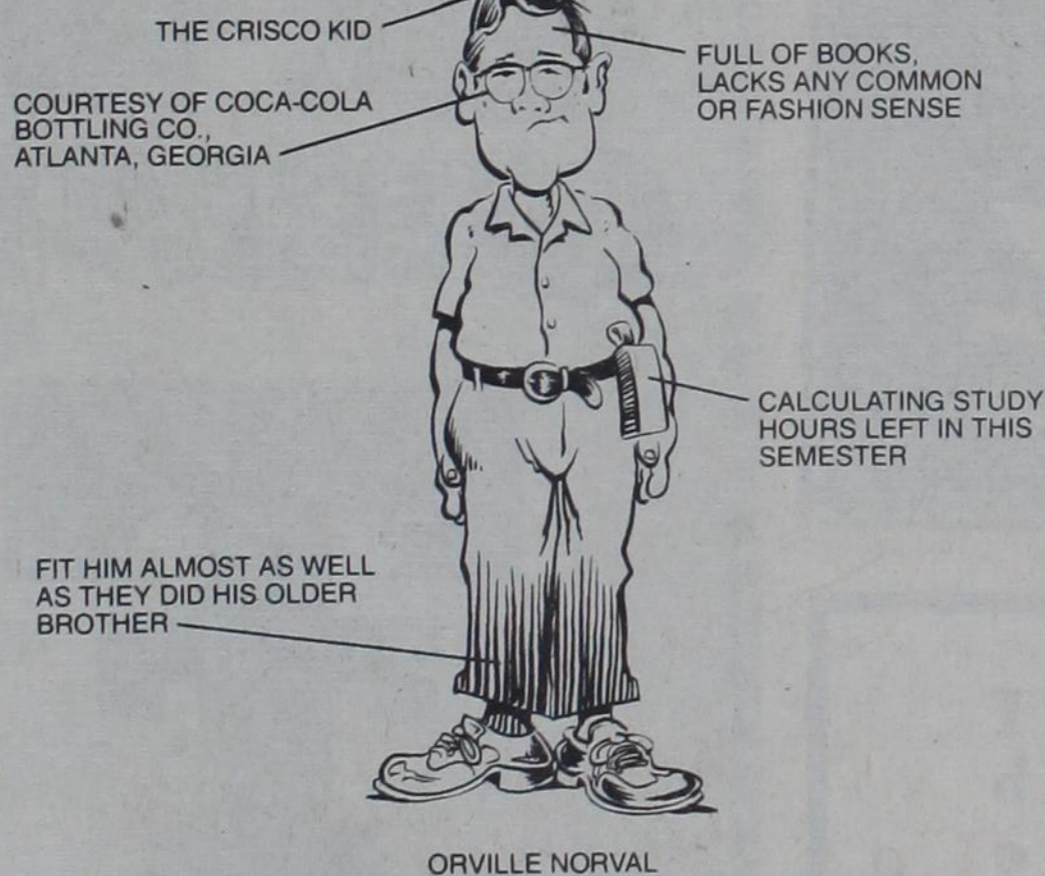
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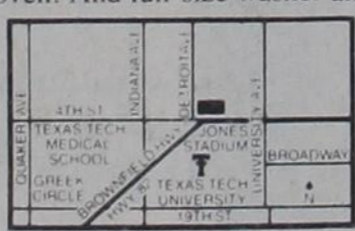


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Roswell	\$45	---	---
Ruidoso	\$55	---	---
Hobbs	\$23.50	---	---

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TNM&O COACHES, INC.

LCC walks away with 14-4 win over emotionless Red Raiders

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock Christian College converted 10 free trips to first base, compliments of four Tech pitchers, into eight runs en route to a 14-4 win over Texas Tech Tuesday at the Tech Diamond.

Originally scheduled as a doubleheader, the twinbill was trimmed to one game due to the cold, windy weather.

Tech starter Clay Hollock (1-2) seemed to be feeling the effects of the cold as he walked the first two LCC batters he faced, then gave up three consecutive singles.

After temporarily turning the tide with a strikeout of LCC's Kerry Richardson, Hollock gave up another single before being relieved by Craig Chapin.

An error on centerfielder Todd Howey allowed another run to score for the Chaps, and Chapin got out of the inning by inducing LCC's Kent Dudley to ground out and by striking out Sonny Collins.

Tech responded to the five-run LCC barrage by going down in order, and after one inning, LCC led, 5-0.

LCC coach Larry Hayes said the difference in the game was Tech pitchers getting behind on balls against LCC batters early in the game. "Our batters knew the pitcher was going to have to come in with a strike," he said.

Tech coach Gary Ashby said Tech wasn't playing with much emotion. "I don't think LCC hit any better than we did. Walking the leadoff hitters made it easier for them to score," he said. "If we ever do get it in gear, we'll have a good team. We play five games this weekend; we'll get a chance to see a lot of players, and we'll see who wants to play and who doesn't."

Chapin pitched well for Tech, striking out three batters and holding LCC to one hit in the next 6½ innings. However, the one hit Chapin did allow was a three-run homer by Hector Limon, his third four-bagger of the season, that put the Chaps up, 10-3.

Tech had managed to prevent LCC from extending its original lead of five runs until the fourth inning, when LCC's first two batters got on board via walks. A sacrifice bunt Tech failed to convert into a out loaded the bases, and the next three LCC batters

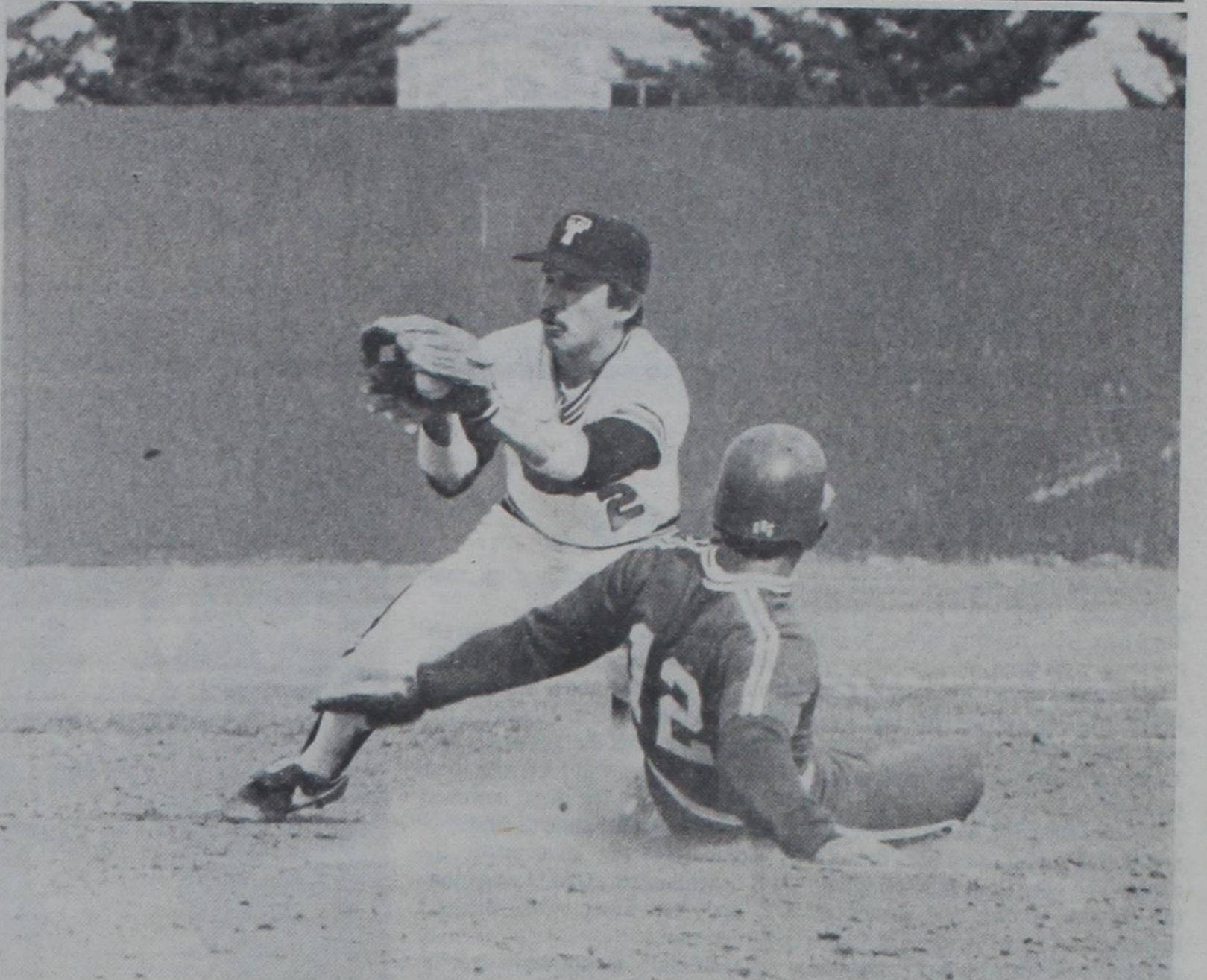
grounded out, producing two runs and making the score 7-0.

Tech appeared in danger of going down without firing a shot until the fifth inning, when a hard grounder off the bat of Tech's Amory Booker went off the shin of LCC's centerfielder, landing Booker on second. After Tommy Dobyms flied out to center field, Todd Howey drove a 2-1 pitch over the right field fence to avert the shutout.

After Bob Gross drew a walk and Jeff Turner popped out to the catcher, Billy Lance hit a short fly ball to right field. LCC's Richardson dove for the ball and missed, allowing Gross to score and putting Lance on third. Dan Spencer flied out to right field to end the uprising, Tech's biggest of the afternoon.

Tech's only other score came in the bottom of the eighth inning, with Howey asserting himself again with a leadoff single. A Bob Gross single the LCC centerfielder couldn't seem to handle allowed Howey to hustle to third, and a Lance shot past the first baseman sent Howey home.

Tech's record now stands at 5-4 for the season, while LCC improved to 4-8.

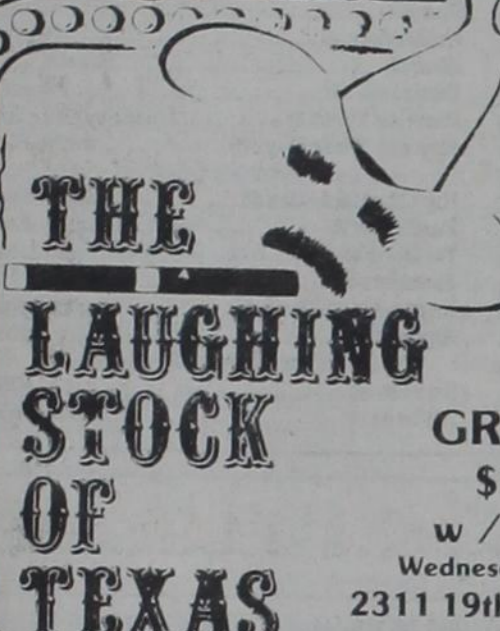


Too Late

Lubbock Christian's Randy Velarde slides safely into second base as Texas Tech's David Brezette

takes a late throw in LCC's 14-4 victory Tuesday at the Tech Diamond.


Art Alvarez/The University Daily



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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

Students officiate intramural games

Students become intramural basketball officials for reasons anywhere from making money to just having a good time.

"The thing I like most about officiating is every other Tuesday. I get paid every other Tuesday," Stacey Tarter, a sophomore accounting major, said.

Melinda Bearden, also a sophomore accounting major, said she likes the money she gets from officiating and the amount of time she spends officiating. Donna Acker, a junior physical education major, enjoys the job.

Acker became interested in officiating after having an officiating class and also through the people she knew at the Rec Center. This is the first year Acker has officiated basketball for the Rec Center. She has previously officiated volleyball, basketball, softball and football.

This is the first year for both Tarter and Bearden to officiate any sport. Students officiate from three to nine games a week, depending on their schedules, Tarter said.

The three student officials agreed that the one thing they do not like about the job is the abuse they have to take from the players. However, this only lasts during the game. Afterward, their peers will joke with them about the game. The girls, however, have a little harder time at first.

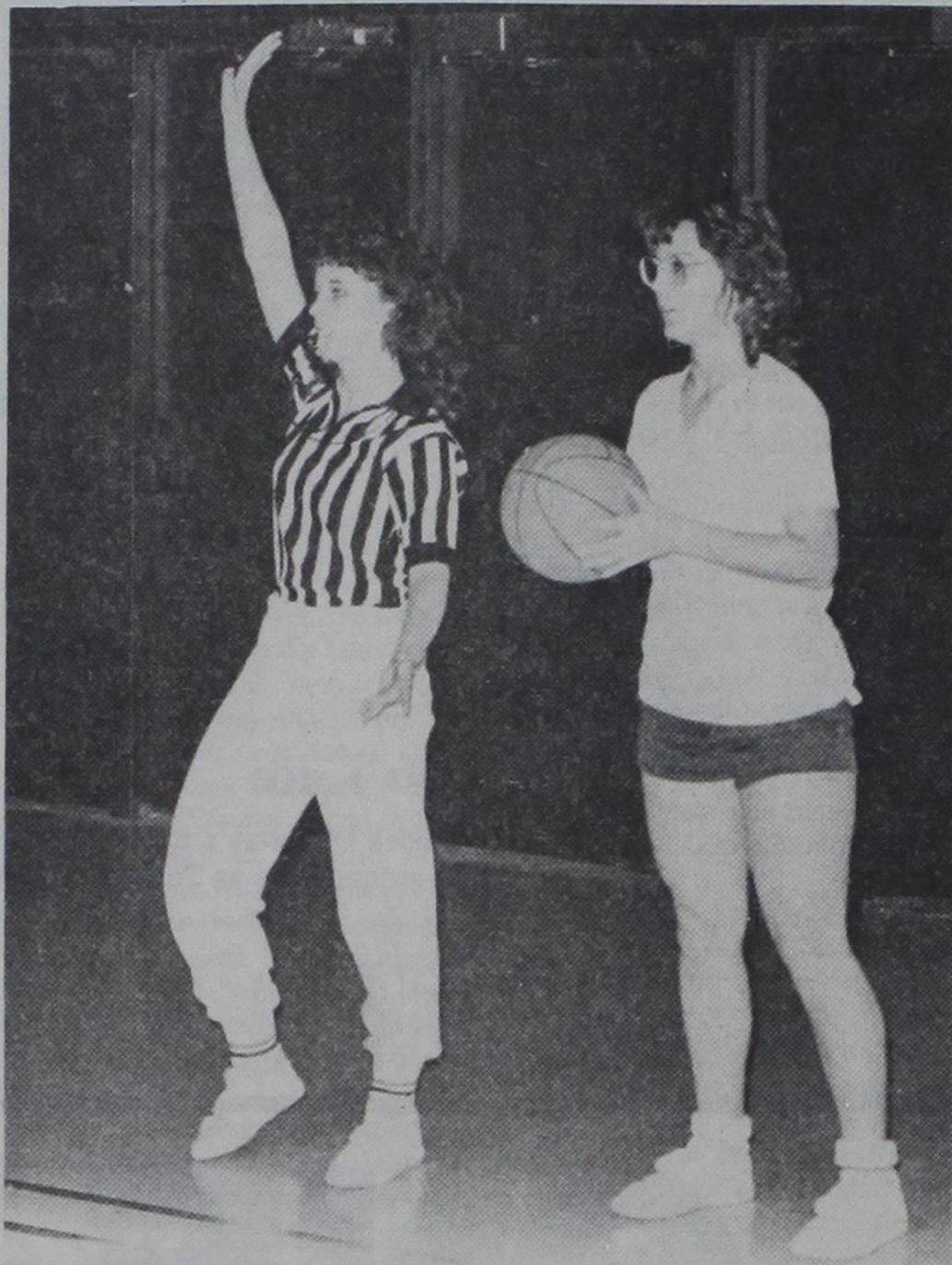
"Some guys are chauvinistic the first five minutes. That is when they try and get away with things," Bearden said.

The officials do not have trouble keeping the games under control because the the whole intramural program is behind them.

"Tom Weis, the coordinator of the intramural sports, will back you up as long as you are doing your job," Acker said.

"He will also take your side on a judgment call," Bearden added.

Overall, the intramural program is a good one Acker concluded.



Teresa Strickland signals play to begin in a recent intramural basketball game.

Sports club update

Gymnasts compete in Classic

The Tech Twisters will travel to Plano this weekend for the Collegiate Classic on Saturday.

The team was awarded the Team Championship at the Texas A Open on Feb. 16. Tech originally finished second, but a recalculation of the results gave Tech the win.

Lacrosse team travels to Dallas

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will travel to Dallas this weekend for a Saturday game against Dallas Trinity and a Sunday game against the Dallas Lacrosse Club.

Rugby team travels to Perryton

The Tech rugby club will be in action in Perryton, Texas against the Perryton rugby football club on Saturday.

The squad will travel to Dallas to compete in the Texas Collegiate Championships after spring break.

Scores

Basketball Men's Leagues		Women's Leagues	
SET 22.....	FFA 12	Grot 40.....	Cookies 37
Bledsoe Studs 48.....	Highlife 47	Ace 72.....	Ruscles 48
Gordon Stars 49.....	Rejex 32	Loose Screws 50.....	Six Pack Attack 44
Gordon All Stars 69.....	Tequila Shots 39	Harbor Lights WBF.....	Gamblers LBF
Stupid Pet Tricks 70.....	Seven Dwarfs 24	Jump 41.....	SAE III 39
Polo Club 59.....	HUH 41	Pretenders 49.....	Pike E 43
Outlaws 69.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 35	SBA 43.....	Campus Adv 38
BOHICA 75.....	Rocketts 41	Zamblone 103.....	Pikes C 27
Thrill 62.....	Lions 43	Running Tenth 38.....	Generic BB Team 28
IE's 49.....	Mafia 38	Average White Boys 66.....	Wells Zoo 44
Mick and Boys 80.....	Rocks 64	Women's Leagues	
Outlaws 66.....	Rebels 31	Rip City Rockettes 68.....	Gators 34
Dunkers 45.....	Penetrators II 10	Fastbreak 35.....	Wesley Zoombaettes 24
SAE I 51.....	ATO A 32	Tri Deltas 43.....	Zeta Tau Alpha 31
Sig Eps A 50.....	FJI A 39	Jammers 57.....	Gates Gals 25
Phi Delta A 55.....	Betas 39	Kappa Alpha Theta 46.....	Tri Deltas 30
BUFU 71.....	Damifino 63	Alpha Phi 44.....	Zeta Tau Alpha 24
Iguana Bros 96.....	Knights 70	Campus Community Leagues	
Wizards WBF.....	Delta Sig Phi LBF	Service 68.....	ICU 58
		Alpha 48.....	Basaltics 34

Coming Soon...

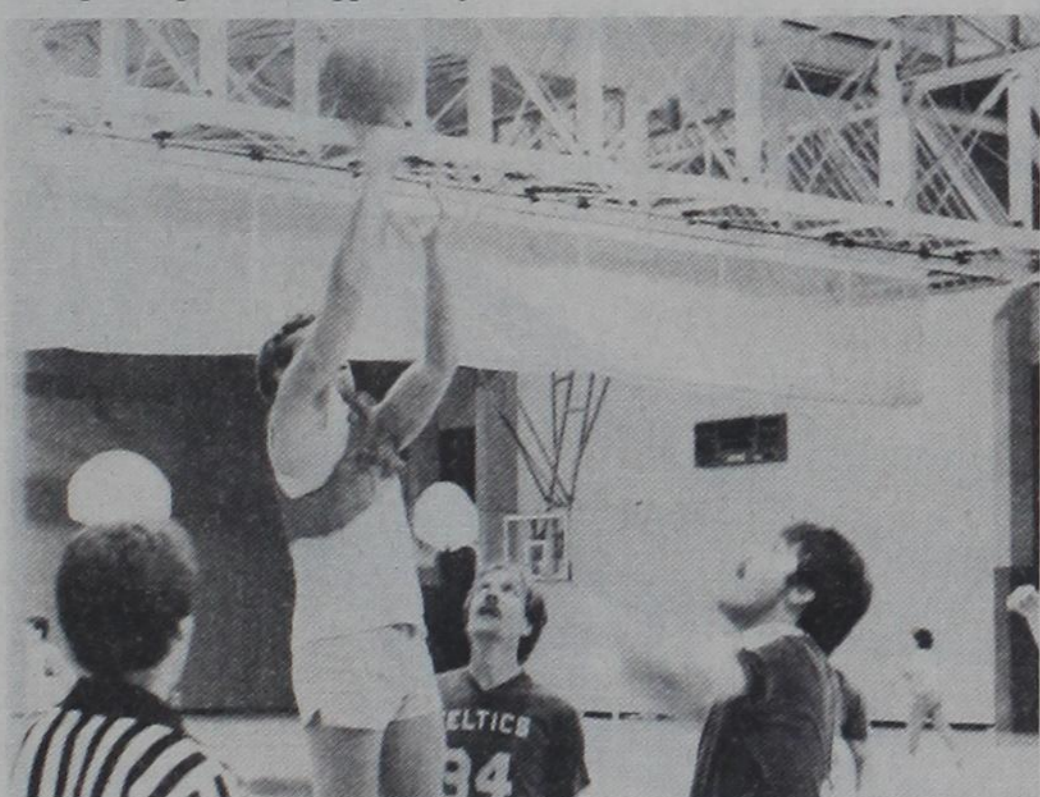
Event	Men's and Women's Intramurals	Entry Due
Indoor Soccer.....		March 5-7
Floor Hockey.....		March 5-7
Three-on-Three Volleyball.....		March 19-21

Basketball playoffs to determine champs

The drive to the title began this week for more than 70 intramural basketball teams as they strive to claim their respective divisional titles and a berth in next week's All-University Championships.

In the men's leagues, 32 teams will battle for a shot at the Open Division championship and the opportunity to play the Residence Hall champion in the All-University semi-final contest at 7:20 p.m. March 5.

The other men's semi-final game will match the Greek and Club champions. The men's All-University title game will be played at 8:30 p.m. March 6 in the Rec Center.



Two Celtic defenders were not enough to stop this successful shot by a Coleman Clique player. The Celtics went on to win the game 62-44.

Softball schedules available

Schedules of league play are available in the Rec Sports Office. Additional schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board by racquetball court seven. Softball league play begins March 3.

Chess meeting scheduled

All chess players who registered for the intramural tournament are reminded of the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Arts and Crafts Room in the Rec Center. Brackets will be distributed and rules will be discussed.

Workshop offered

The Outdoor Program is offering a free backpacking workshop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 205 in the Rec Center.

The backpacking workshop will include a presentation on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness manners.

To sign up for a workshop, call the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949.

Spring break trip offered

The Outdoor Program is offering a trip to Utah March 8-17.

The first three days will be spent at Arches National Park exploring the unique geographical aspects of the area. The next three days will be spent in Zion National Park, located in the Southwest corner of Utah. Zion is known for its spectacular canyon waterfalls.

The cost of the trip is \$125 which includes transportation, equipment and fees. The trip is limited to 11 people. Call The Outdoor Shop, 742-2949, for more information.

Outdoor equipment available

The Outdoor Program has outdoor equipment to rent for outdoor trips during spring break.

The equipment available includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and cooking equipment. Equipment can be reserved two weeks in advance with payment in full upon reservation. Friday is the first day to reserve equipment for spring break.

IM BRIEFS

The Outdoor Shop is located in room 206 of the Rec Center and will be open from noon-6 p.m. on Friday.

Injury clinic continues

The injury clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. Individuals with athletic injuries are encouraged to attend.

Aquatic activities slated

The Aquatic Center has several activities scheduled for the semester.

A snorkeling clinic is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today. Registration is available at the front desk in the Aquatic Center or by calling 742-3897.

A Parent and Me Class is available March 19-April 6 for children 3 months-3 years of age and their parents. The first section will be offered from 5-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 2-2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The second section will be offered from 5:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2:30-3 p.m. on Saturdays. To register call 742-3897.

Saturday morning swims are offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 23, March 9, 16, 23, April 6, 13, 20, 27.

Sports camp instructors needed

Rec Sports is now accepting applications for instructors for the fifth annual Summer Sports Camp.

The camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants. Sporting activities offered are tennis, softball and soccer, wrestling and aerobics, swimming, volleyball and basketball, archery, and outdoor camping skills.

The first two sessions will be for children 7-12 years of age. The first session is June 3-14 and the second is from June 17-28. The third session will be for children 10-14 years old. This session will be from July 8-19.

Each session will be two weeks from 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351. Applications must be in by March 29. Parents may begin registering their children for the camp on April 1.

Soccer and hockey begin

Entries for indoor soccer and floor hockey will be accepted beginning March 5 in the Rec Sports Office.

Entries will be accepted through March 7. Entries are limited to the first 40 soccer teams and the first 24 hockey teams.

Games will be played in the Women's Gym and times and space are limited. Schedules of leagues are available in the Rec Sports Office.

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TEXAS TECH

OUR SERVICE AND SUPPLIES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Raiders women remain No. 19; Longhorns keep grasp on No. 1

The Texas Tech women's basketball team remained No. 19 Tuesday for the second consecutive week in The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll.

Long Beach State, 21-2, was No. 4, followed by Louisiana Tech, 26-3, at No. 5. Georgia, 24-3, remained No. 6, Old Dominion, 23-3, stayed at No. 7 and Ohio State, 22-2, kept its grip on No. 8.

Women's Top 20

Table listing top 20 women's basketball teams with records through Sunday, Feb. 24. Includes teams like Texas, NE Louisiana, Mississippi, Long Beach State, Louisiana Tech, Georgia, Old Dominion, Ohio State, Penn State, Southern Cal, Auburn, Washington, W. Kentucky, N. Carolina State, San Diego State, St. Joseph's, Nev.-Las Vegas, Tennessee, Texas Tech, and Virginia.

Big East showdown game of the year

NEW YORK — In reality, Wednesday night's game between St. John's and Georgetown is little more than a prelude to bigger things. Yet, it is being treated here as the biggest thing to hit New York since that big ape climbed that big building.

The 19,500 seats in Madison Square Garden, still the mecca for college basketball, have been sold out since December. No wonder that, depending on the rumor of the moment, the top ticket, \$12.50, is going for anywhere from \$300 to \$500.

the Tar Heels eked out a 64-63 victory. Adding to the drama of Wednesday night's get-together is the prospect of another showdown between two of college basketball's premier players — Chris Mullin, the 6-foot-6 guard for the Redmen, and 7-foot center Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas.

Mavs fall to Jazz; Knicks edge Spurs

DALLAS — Utah guard Darrell Griffith scored 31 points as the Jazz snapped a four-game Dallas winning streak with a 103-96 victory over the Mavericks Tuesday night in National Basketball Association play.

14 rebounds and six of his Reunion-Arena-record 12 blocked shots in the fourth quarter as Utah beat Dallas for the fourth time in five tries this season.

32.3 average, now has 10 games this season with 40 or more points. Pat Cummings added 24 for New York while Mike Mitchell had 29, Artis Gilmore 25 and George Gervin 20 for the Spurs.

St. Pats at J. Pats March 7 762-2300 1211 University

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PERSONALS. CAPTAIN Bligh check the ACS-SA bulletin board for an important announcement! Your crew from enterprise.

SWC crown on line as Raiders battle Mustangs

Myers, Tech reach for first league title since 1973

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Just two years ago, no one thought much of the rag-tag bunch of basketball players at Texas Tech. The Red Raiders were putting the finishing touches on a dismal 11-20 season, the worst in Tech history.

Bubba Jennings, Vince Taylor and Quentin Anderson were just sophomores then. Dwight Phillips was watching from the sidelines after

being suspended for breaking team rules. And Phil Wallace was playing junior college basketball in the hills of Georgia.

Suddenly, in the time it took those five players to grow into seniors, Texas Tech finds itself playing for at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship. That's what's on the line tonight in Dallas when the Raiders meet 13th-ranked SMU at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. Both teams have 10-4 SWC records.

The game will be televised locally by KLBK (channel 11), with tipoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders currently are riding a six-game winning streak, the team's longest in eight years. But SMU hasn't lost a game at Moody this season, posting a 15-0 home record.

The Ponies have another factor in their favor: Revenge. Tony Benford hit a 10-foot jump shot to lift Tech to a 64-63 win against then second-ranked Ponies Jan. 26 in Lubbock. SMU had a chance to move to No. 1 before the loss.

In the 10 games since then, the Ponies have gone 6-4, due primarily to a grueling road schedule. But Tech coach Gerald Myers dismissed any thoughts of catching SMU on a downswing.

"They played a real tough schedule in the middle of conference (play)," Myers said. "It probably took a lot out of them, but they've had time to recover. They'll be fully rested by this time."

"SMU is an outstanding team," Myers continued. "They are undefeated at home this year, and they will have a lot of motivation going in — they have the same thing at stake that we do."

Myers' Raiders haven't won a SWC title since 1973, and a victory against

the Ponies would put Tech in prime position to accomplish that task, even if the Raiders should lose at TCU Saturday.

SMU center Jon Koncak did not work out Monday but should be ready for the Raiders. The 7-0 senior suffered a cut over his left eye last Saturday in a 64-60 win against Texas.

Koncak is the Ponies leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.8 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. Guard Carl Wright, a 6-5 junior, also is a scoring threat, averaging 15.4 points. Forward Larry Davis had a field day in the first game against Tech, scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Tech rallied past Texas A&M 58-50 last Saturday, but the Aggies limited high-scoring guard Jennings to six points, his lowest production of the season. Jennings leads the Raiders in scoring with a 19.5 average.

But the sparkplug for Tech in recent games has been Wallace. Wallace scored 12 points in the last eight minutes against the Aggies to propel Tech to the win.

Taylor also has emerged as an offensive threat. The 6-5 forward has pulled down 21 rebounds and averaged 17.5 points in the last two games.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Hard-Driving Bubba

Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings drives past Texas A&M's Don Marbury (3) and Todd Holloway (on floor) en route to the basket in last Saturday's 58-50 Tech win at the Coliseum. The Aggies held the high-scoring Jennings to six points.

(18-7, 10-4)

(20-6, 10-4)



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Moody Coliseum, Dallas
(KLBK, Channel 11)

Probable Starters

G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)
G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.)
C—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Sr.)
F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G—20 Butch Moore (5-10, Jr.)
G—44 Carl Wright (6-5, Jr.)
G—25 Scott Johnson (6-4, So.)
F—53 Jon Koncak (7-0, Sr.)
F—54 Larry Davis (6-7, Sr.)

19th-ranked Raiders women end regular season against Ponies

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has 20 victories so far this season, and despite what the Raiders do tonight against SMU in Dallas, they have had a successful year. The difference between a good year and a great year, however, still is at stake. The Red Raiders enter their regular season finale sporting a 20-6 season record and a 11-4 conference slate. Not a bad record for any team, but Tech is not any team. The Raiders

currently are ranked 19th nationally and post-season action appears to be as sure a thing as a Larry Bird layup. But first, there's SMU.

The Ponies have a 9-17 season record and a 4-10 league ledger going into tonight's game with the Raiders, and it would be easy for Tech to look past SMU to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic Mar. 7-9 in Dallas.

But Tech currently is alone in second-place in the SWC standings, with Houston only a half game behind. The Raiders need a win

against the Ponies to remain ahead of the Lady Coogs.

Tech will be counting on continued scoring production from its starting five, with posts Tricia Clay and Melinda Denham hitting from the inside and Camille Franklin, Lisa Logsdon, and Sharon Cain providing a perimeter balance.

Clay is the Raiders' chief offensive threat averaging 17.0 points a game this season. Forward Sharon Cain has also been scoring in double figures at a 11.9 clip. Shasta Smothers-Johnson

leads SMU with a 17.1 average.

SMU is shooting 41.6 percent from the field and 60.1 percent from the charity stripe, averaging 69.6 points per game. Tech has averaged 50.8 percent from the floor and 66.1 percent from the line, averaging 78.3 points per contest.

Earlier this season, Denham and guard Lisa Wood led the Raiders to a 71-58 win against the Ponies in Lubbock, as Denham scored a team-high 14 points and Wood had 13. The

Ponies' Lesa Rountree had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Tech leads the series against SMU 8-1, with the Raiders' first and only loss coming in the 1981-82 season. Tech coach Marsha Sharp is a perfect 4-0 against the Mustangs.

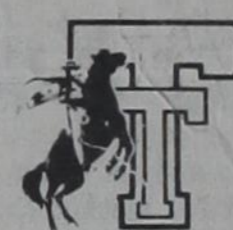
A Tech victory against the Ponies would clinch at least a tie for second

in the SWC race, pending Saturday's contest between SMU and Houston.

Should the Raiders and Cougars finish tied for second, the Cougars would be seeded second in the tournament and receive a first-round bye because of their two wins against Arkansas. Tech, then, would have to play a first round game against the conference's sixth place finisher.

(20-6, 11-4)

(9-17, 4-10)



5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Moody Coliseum, Dallas
(KFYO-AM 790)

Probable Starters

G—34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)
F—33 Lisa Logsdon (5-7, Jr.)
F—12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)
P—22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)
P—43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.)

G—13 Scotti Wood (5-5, Sr.)
G—20 Angela Crooks (5-6, Fr.)
F—23 Shasta Smothers (5-11, Jr.)
F—31 Dede Bartley (5-9, Sr.)
C—40 Lesa Rountree (6-1, Sr.)

Francis, Mitchell aim for NCAA Indoors

Two members of the Texas Tech track team will be attempting to qualify for the national indoor meet today at the Razorback Indoor Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

This will be high jumper Roland Mitchell's and middle distance runner Byron Francis' last chance to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y. They will be hoping to join long and triple jumper Delroy Poyser and Keith Stubblefield, who already have

qualified. Mitchell must jump 7-3½ to equal the qualifying standard for high jump. Unless Francis qualifies, he will be running his last meet as a Red Raider, as he has no outdoor eligibility remaining.

Tech's 400-meter relay team qualified for nationals last Saturday in Odessa. The foursome of Ansel Cole, Delroy Poyser, Leonard Harrison and Carl Carter qualified with a time of 39.72.



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