

Future gas supply, price unsure

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Lubbock gasoline dealers and distributors seem to be playing a waiting game concerning the supply and price of gasoline in the next few months.

NONE OF THE INDIVIDUALS contacted by The University Daily had any definite idea as to what will happen to the gasoline supply in the near future. Everyone seems to be waiting to see what Congress will do with President Ford's anti-recession proposals.

Exxon wholesale commission agent Ray Ellis said he has received no word about the supply situation. "The President wants a graduated import tax on crude oil," he said. "The Congress wants rationing. Until Congress decides I'm unsure what the effects will be. No one knows. I'm just like the rest: waiting."

Texaco marketing manager Joe Wofford of Lubbock said gasoline is still plentiful and that he expects no decrease in allocation. C. L. Newcomb, whose Exxon dealership is located on Broadway and Ave. Q, said he is still receiving 100 per cent of his allocation but he doesn't know how much longer he will continue to receive that much.

"**I WISH I KNEW** what was going to happen to the gas supply," Newcomb said. "I get more confused with every congressman I hear."

Earl Ince, Jr. of Ince Oil Co., a local distributor for American Petrofina, said there is no question that the supply of gasoline will get shorter. He predicted allocations will be cut 10 per cent this month. Distributors currently receive each month a percentage of the amount of gasoline they received during the corresponding month in 1972.

"Prices are going up. We can't keep them down," Ince said. "Americans consume 17 million barrels of crude oil a day. But since we produce only 11 million barrels a day we have to buy six million barrels daily from the Arabs and South Americans at \$11.60 a barrel."

"With our old domestic crude selling at \$5.25 a barrel and our new crude (oil found since 1972) selling at \$9.00 a barrel, that kind of exchange will eventually bankrupt the United States," he said.

Under the President's graduated crude oil import tax, Ince said each dollar increase in tax will be passed on to the consumer. He predicted the price of a gallon of gasoline will increase three and a half cents by March and that it will eventually rise 10 to 12 cents.

ELLIS SAID IF Ford's tariff is implemented prices will go up around five to seven cents a gallon. Newcomb predicted prices will definitely go up but said he didn't know when. He guessed a gallon of gasoline will cost 10 cents more than it does now by June or July of this year.

Ellis prefers gas rationing to the tariff because he believes the economy will be hurt too severely by a price increase. The owner of a Mobil station at 401 University, Wesley Odorizzi, also prefers rationing because he feels it would give more people an equal chance to get gasoline.

Newcomb prefers the tariff to rationing as the lesser of two evils. "I don't like to see price increases because that will hurt with inflation," he said, "but there's no fair way to ration gas. They'll probably try price increases and then try other

measures like maybe cutting allocations. I prefer allocation to rationing but the tariff is as good a plan as they've got. I just wish they'd get it together."

The owner of a Gulf station at 1601 University, L. V. Littrell, said he ran out of gasoline the first 10 months of last year but the government is loosening up now and he is getting more gas this year.

"**THEY MAY CUT** my allocation but I don't think they'll go to rationing," Littrell said. "I'd rather have the tariff than rationing because the government wouldn't give us enough gas. I wouldn't last a week on a ration of gas; I have to commute six and a half miles to work every day. I couldn't make it."

Gene Faulkner, general manager of Lubbock's Horkey Oil Co., said some of Ford's plan will get through and that consumer consumption will have to be cut somehow.

"I hope we don't go to rationing. It's too much of a hardship on business, especially farmers who need gas to produce food needed to combat the world food shortage. Rationing would mean coupons, a black market, more bureaucrats and more people to run the program."

Faulkner said the best solution to the gas problem is strict allocation. He claimed the tariff will penalize Americans on fixed lower incomes who already have enough to contend with due to the rising cost of living.

"I would rather have an amusement tax levied on people who travel for fun, instead of the tariff," he said.

WHEN ASKED HOW such a tax would be levied Faulkner replied, "If I knew that I'd probably be in Washington."

Ince criticized the rationing idea for its inequities and suggested a crude oil import quota which he said would cut out "bit oil" tax loopholes, and still bring money into the economy without raising gasoline prices.

"Most big companies pay 44 per cent corporate tax," Ince said. "But big oil averages only four and a half per cent because the government has allowed the money big oil spends overseas for foreign oil to be subtracted from its corporate tax."

"The tariff won't solve the problem," Ince continued. "If the tariff goes into effect the income tax rebate will be eaten up by increased gas costs. What good will a \$250 tax rebate do the American family when its gasoline bill is over \$350?"

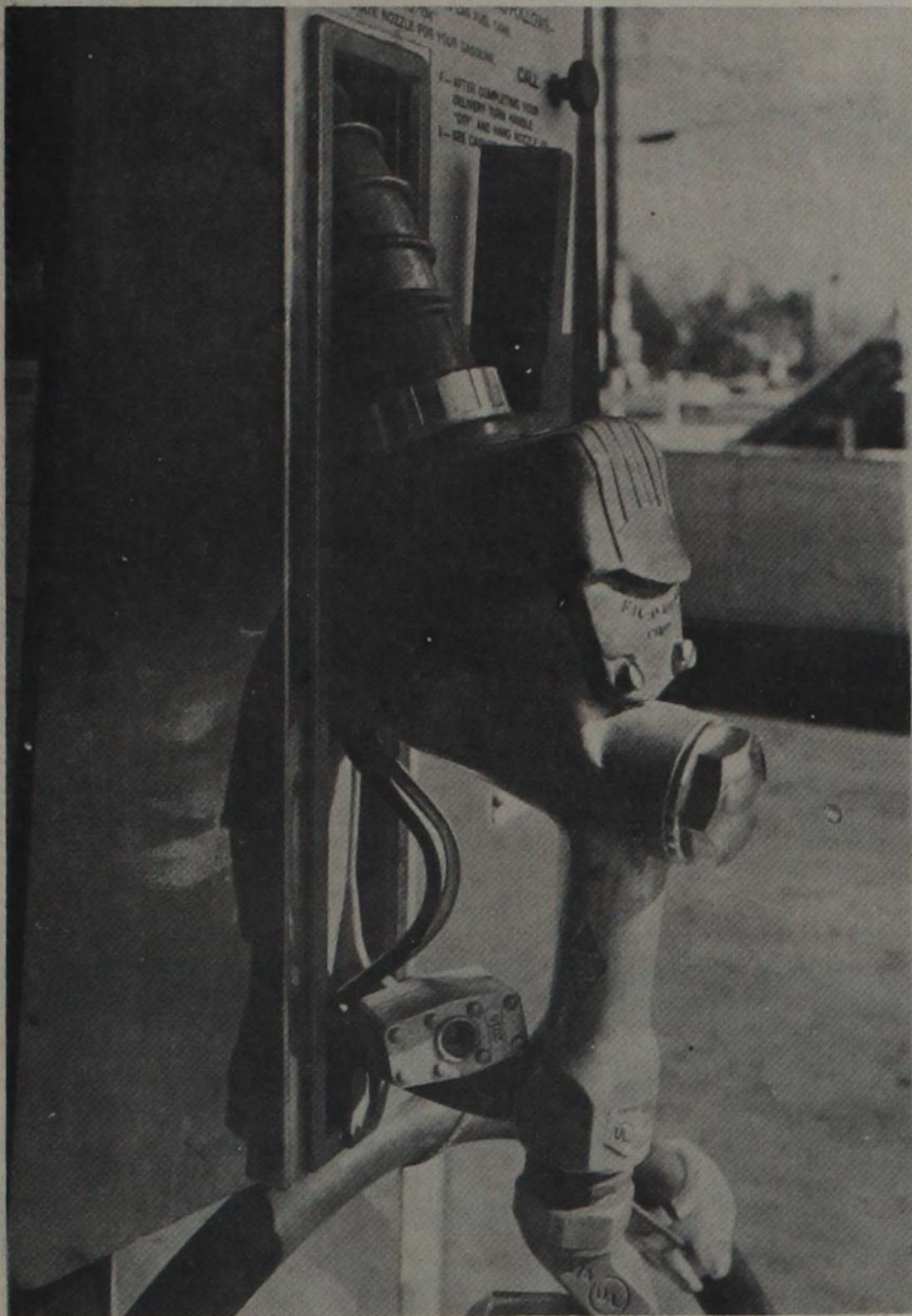
Wofford labeled the tariff highly inflationary but admitted it would be a boon to the oil business. "Whether it's good for all Americans remains to be seen," he said.

Wofford said 60 per cent of the world's known crude is in Saudi Arabia. If Arabian oil were cut off from the U.S. he said we would experience an acute crippling shortage.

"**WE'RE TRYING DESPERATELY** to get self-sufficient. The oil companies are hunting so hard you can't hire a drilling rig," Wofford said.

With regard to recent hints that the U.S. might use force to obtain mideast oil if prices didn't relax, Wofford commented that every war's been started for economic reasons. "The Arabs are really sitting on nitroglycerin not oil," he said. "Wars have been started over less."

"I'd rather figure out a way to walk to work than put a gun in my hand and go to war. I'd do anything rather than go to war over this."



Price, supply uncertain

Until final action is taken by Congress and President Ford, Lubbock gasoline dealers and distributors are uncertain of the future supply and price of gasoline. See story at right. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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SIX PAGES

Creation, evolution still debate topic

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The controversy between creation and evolution is still unsettled despite over three hours of debate Sunday afternoon in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"We haven't proved a thing here today," said Barry Wood, university minister of First Baptist Church, who moderated the debate. "But we have opened up a question that needed to be opened up, and it was done in a scholarly and gentlemanly fashion."

A **NEAR-CAPACITY** crowd listened as two creationists and two evolutionists deluged each other with scientific data in support of their respective views. Dr. Henry Morris and Dr. Duane Gish, both of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., represented the creationist theory. They were opposed by two Tech professors, Dr. Rae Harris, professor of geosciences, and Dr. Robert Baker, a professor in the department of biological sciences.

Dr. Harris opened the debate on the side of evolution by defining the terms as a slow orderly change in time in any system. He said his sole effort was to maintain that the earth is extremely old and that as a result special creation was not possible.

"The earth's sedimentary record of millions of natural events is based on the concept of superposition," Harris said. "Whatever is deposited must be laid on top of something older."

HARRIS COMPARED this process of stratigraphic succession to painting a house or binding a book, saying the layers cannot be out of order. Harris said the geologic time sequence is not based on the fossil record, and that statements that the geologic column is based on the age of fossils and the theory of evolution are incorrect.

"If one assumes that the world is 6000 years old, as many creationists do, nothing else makes sense," Harris said. "That assumption doesn't allow enough time to produce the present rock column and biological world."

Harris concluded by saying, "Would a benevolent creator make the world illogical and non-logical and then laugh at my efforts to figure out my origin? No. Christians don't have that kind of God and I don't have that kind of God."

DR. MORRIS SPOKE NEXT, saying he was not as interested in winning a debate as winning a hearing for creationism. He said the question of proof was impossible because man's origin can't be studied by the scientific method.

"Natural selection can be used to explain anything," Morris said, "but it's not testable. It would be good if we could set up an experiment to test both theories but we can't. If creation is true it can't be repeated — if evolution is true it's too slow to

measure."

Morris based much of his argument on the second law of thermodynamics, which he said has been proven to mean that nature tends to move from order to disorder, decreasing in complexity.

"**A HIGHER ORDER** (such as man) cannot be generated from a lower order by random change or billions of years of time," Morris said. Some mechanism must have been present to convert energy into higher forms of life. Natural selection couldn't do it."

Dr. Baker opened his comments by referring to phrases the other speakers had used to refer to evolution. "I've heard this theory called 'Fish to Gish,' the 'Way to Rae,' 'Horse to Morris;' — I like 'Blob to Bob.' Some of my students may not think that's much of an evolutionary step."

Baker objected to creationism because he said it used the supernatural to explain the unknown. He listed four ideas which he said, if true, would show evolution is a fact. The ideas he gave were:

- More young are produced than can survive
- Variation within a group of animals
- Variations are genetic, hereditary
- The forms of life best adapted survive.

"**IF CREATION IS** true we should find abrupt introductions of life forms in the fossil record, but we don't," Baker said. "If I could prove evolution is wrong I would. It'd make me famous and I'd like that. But I can't disprove it based on the evidence I've found."

Dr. Gish argued that if creation was true, life should appear in the fossil record suddenly at a high level of complexity without evolutionary ancestors and transitional forms. He predicted that if evolution was true the oldest rocks would leave traces of the simplest life forms with many transitional forms through the entire fossil record.

Gish used slides and quotes by several evolutionists to support creation. He said there is a systematic absence in the fossil record of transitional forms between all higher forms of plants and animals.

"**OVER A PERIOD** of 100 billion years there is no fossil record of transitional forms between vertebrates and invertebrates," Gish said. "There is no known transitional form between the oldest known bird and its supposed reptilian ancestor."

Gish said a recent discovery in east Africa demolishes everything previously taught about evolution. "Evidence of man has been found in strata three million years old. Our supposed evolutionary ancestors are said to be two million years old," he said. "The universe gives every indication of being a manufactured article, not one originated by random selection."



Creation vs. evolution

Dr. Robert Baker, right, and Dr. Rae Harris, center, both Tech professors, represented the side of the evolutionist's in Sunday's "Creation vs. Evolution" debate. At the podium is Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research who, along with Dr. Duane Gish, gave the creationists side of the argument. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Capsule to hold news

Today's news will be the first item collected for a time capsule honoring Tech's Charter Day.

CHARTER DAY commemorates Feb. 10, 1923, when Texas Gov. Pat Neff signed the legislation creating Texas Technological College.

The capsule will be placed along with a plaque in the new mass communications building when the building is completed early in 1976. The capsule will not be opened until the year 2025, at which time Tech will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its opening.

According to Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, the capsule will include copies of today's University Daily and Avalanche-Journal; tapes of KFYO radio's news broadcasts; the audio portion of KCBD-TV newscasts; and a copy of broadcast material from KTXT-FM.

"**WE WANT** to preserve this day for the people who participate in our 100th anniversary," said Ross. "When they open the capsule in 2025, they'll be able to see what was happening when Tech reached the halfway point of its 100th anniversary."

Ross said Tech officials will collect a 1975 La Ventana, a Tech catalog and other items to place in the time capsule. He said the capsule will probably be closed early next fall when the collection is complete.

TECH OFFICIALS will meet today at 4:30 in the Tech Museum for Charter Day ceremonies.

Dr. Fredrick H. Hartmann, visiting professor, will deliver the ceremonial remarks. Tech President Grover Murray will present the "Distinguished Teacher Awards" to professors whose names will be announced at the ceremony. The award includes \$1,000 grants from the Amoco Foundation, Inc.

DR WILLIAM JOHNSON, interim vice president for academic affairs will recognize eight Tech seniors who have maintained a 4.00 average during their entire college career.

The ceremonies will be open to the public.

Inside today

- The first 50 years p.2
- "Phantom cattle" improved by computer p.3
- Tech students competing in Mexico p.4
- "Night Porter" reviewed p.5
- Tech beats Rice 86-60 p.6

Congressmen seek end to Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for a possible compromise, 82 congressmen Sunday asked President Ford for a dialogue on phasing out all U.S. aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

FORD SAID IN an interview published Sunday by the Chicago Tribune he would be willing to halt present large-scale U.S. aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates sufficient money during

that time. The 82 congressmen — 12 senators and 70 House members — told Ford in a letter the time has come for a decision "as to how we will extricate ourselves from the situation in Southeast Asia

once and for all."

They said they are prepared for a serious, unemotional dialogue "on the immediate problem of ending our involvement in Indochina responsibly and honorably."

"We are not prepared for it to continue indefinitely."

THEY SAID continued U.S. aid "may perhaps prolong the life" of the Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia but that there is no humanitarian or national interest justifying that cost to the United States.

"Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace," they said.

"**ALTHOUGH THE** phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

Dallas council redistricting plan okayed

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas city council election system of eight single-member and three at-large districts has been approved by U.S. District Court Judge Eldon Mahon.

MAHON SAID THE system was "not a plan the court would have drawn." But he added, "The court is not in the plan-drawing business. That's the city council's job." He retained jurisdiction in the case for four years to oversee its effects.

In a Jan. 17 hearing on a suit by blacks challenging the city's at-large system, Mahon ruled that system

unconstitutionally diluted the votes of minorities. In his 30-minute oral ruling Saturday, Mahon said he accepted the three remaining at-large districts as a safeguard against sectionalism and racism on such votes as bonds, parks and zoning.

The plan Mahon accepted was submitted by the city council in opposition to two plans by plaintiffs' lawyers that would have none or only one member, the mayor, elected at large. Under the approved plan, the mayor would be elected at large.

THE COUNCIL'S plan provided two

The first 50 years



Robert Montemayor

FIFTY TWO YEARS AGO today a Texas Senate bill numbered 103 was brought before Governor Pat M. Neff for his official approval and signature. Governor Neff looked over the bill and on that 10th day of February, 1923, he signed the document establishing Texas Technological College.

Starting out as little more than an idea, the Texas Legislature appropriated approximately one million dollars with which to develop the first state supported college of West Texas. Two years later on Oct. 1, 1925 the doors of Tech were open to its first 914 students.

The first buildings on campus at the time of the opening were the Administration and Home Economics Buildings, textile engineering, the cafeteria, the Stock Judging Pavilion, the dairy barn, poultry plant and the President's residence. There were four individual colleges offering course work — those being; Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics.

According to one report, "state legislators were influenced by strong-minded West Texans to try several times during the period of 1896 to 1915 to establish a college in West Texas ... and political activity intensified in 1915 into an eight year drive in which West Texas secession was threatened more than once in heated speeches and newspaper articles." The year 1923 ended the intense bidding of 37 cities campaigning for Tech to be built in their town, as Lubbock was selected the natural "Hub City" to house the new college.

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1924, Governor Neff was greeted in Lubbock by an estimated crowd of 20,000 who had gathered to lay the cornerstone for the Administration building. The

Governor using a bale of cotton as a podium told the crowd that "There rings out in Lubbock County today the commanding sentence that the wealth of the state shall educate the children of the state. The colleges give back to the people every dollar invested in them and more besides..."

Today, fifty years later, Texas Tech University is a far cry from operating with that mere one million dollars the Texas Legislature originally appropriated the school. For instance, Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, said this year's total expenditures to operate the Tech complex (including the University, Museum and Med School) will exceed \$120 million.

TODAY TECH IS A MULTI-PURPOSE University with six colleges and three schools offering Bachelor's degrees in 100 areas of study, Master's in 60 areas and 27 Doctorate majors.

Tech's land area, including the Amarillo Center with 13,822 acres, now totals 19,295 acres — all used for teaching and research. The campus proper, with 1,839 acres in one contiguous tract, is one of the largest in the country. There are also 276 buildings located on Tech lands which are valued at today's replacement costs in the excess of \$216 million — not including equipment.

However, aside from the monstrous and rapid physical growth, Tech has provided the impetus for becoming a cultural and educational center for the West Texas region. It has been estimated that more than 250,000 students have attended Tech and more than 56,000 graduates are spread around the world.

Of course the spectacular growth of this University in the last 50 years is evidence enough of what can be done for the sake of higher education. And more importantly, as a present day student, you should be asking yourself, "What else can be done for Tech?"

For indeed, as the first fifty years have been the growing years, both physically and academically, the second fifty should be dedicated to making this institute the permanent home for quality and excellence in all educational fields considered.

It is difficult for many of us to understand the why's and how's of some of the things which have transpired at this University before our arrival. It is also undoubtedly hard to appreciate those things which we so regularly take for granted. In the same sense, those people who dreamt, developed and finally gave birth to the Tech idea probably never realized that this University's progress and stature would be quite that which it is today.

ONE OF THE MOST PREDOMINANT problems which students yearly contend with, I have noticed over the years, is the difficulty of working earnestly for those projects, programs and rights which they will most likely never have the chance to use and see.

Time is a factor, I realize, but if you should have any doubts wondering just how much can be done by concerted efforts take time to look back at the first half century this University has gone through and visualize what all of us can do for the second half.

Have a good day.

Letters to the editor

Closed mindedness?

To the Editor:

I would like to challenge a few of the statements made by Drs. Harris and Baker in the 'Creation vs. Evolution' article in the Friday, February 7 issue of The University Daily. The first statement is, "Harris seems to feel that what he believes to be closed mindedness on the part of the creationists may prove to be a block in the debate." Later in the article a Tech student further emphasized the point saying that Christians should be presented with the other sides.

It has been my educational experience to have received teaching on the theory of evolution since the eighth grade. Throughout Junior Hi and High School the process of evolution is taught. In college, I have received teaching on evolution in numerous courses. In these situations I was required to learn the material in order to pass a test. (Most college students have had exposure to evolution.)

Closed-mindedness? I think non-conformity would be a better term. On the other hand, how many scientists that support evolution over creation are familiar with the creation side of the arguments as presented by Dr. Morris & Dr. Gish? Yet, many of these scientists have rejected creation without hearing the other side. This is rejecting a view that is supported by scientific facts without even looking at it. Is this the "Scientific Method"? Hardly! It would seem that the "closed-minded" individuals are the evolutionists that have rejected creation without hearing its supporting arguments.

The second statement I would like to challenge is the statement Dr. Harris made that "Faith is a belief in essence without facts." This is not true of Christianity. The life and death of Jesus Christ is documented historical evidence. It is fact. Frank Morison, an English journalist, set out to prove that the resurrection was a myth. But his proings led him to the point where he placed his faith in the risen Christ. Simon Greenleaf, a famous Harvard law professor and author of Laws of Legal Evidence which is used in many law courts in the nation is among others who have set out to prove Christianity a myth and have by carefully researching the volumes of history and found facts surrounding the basic beliefs of Christianity. As open minded students of an institution of higher learning, we should check out the facts before we reject them.

Steve Flora
4400 Ave. X

Writer questions A-J

To the Editor:

This letter will probably seem to be pretty average in that it is written to attack something that is currently in the

news. The item responsible for this letter appeared in the Sunday A-J, but since it should be of interest to the student body they can find a copy of the original letter on the editorial page of the February 2, 1975 Avalanche-Journal under the title of "Woman Raises Red Flag Over ERA, Recent Network Show."

The title was what aroused some indignation in me. The letter itself was a rather feeble attempt to attack the recent NBC program entitled "Of Man and Women" with a few words of indignation concerning the Equal Rights Amendment thrown in. The author was speaking out for what she believes, and I support her in this. However, the editor or whoever chose the title drew a little bit too much from his or her personal biases in choosing the words, "...Raises Red Flag..." and this person needs to study semantics a little bit closer.

The only reason that I can see for choosing the above mentioned title is that the original author misused the word radical in which place the editorial staff thought she meant communist. The word radical was used in the original as a predicate adjective, and it seemed to me to be proper since the author was describing the National Organization of Women which happens to be attacking the status quo. If this is the case, the editor owes an apology to the author of the original letter and the readers for overstepping the bounds of good journalism.

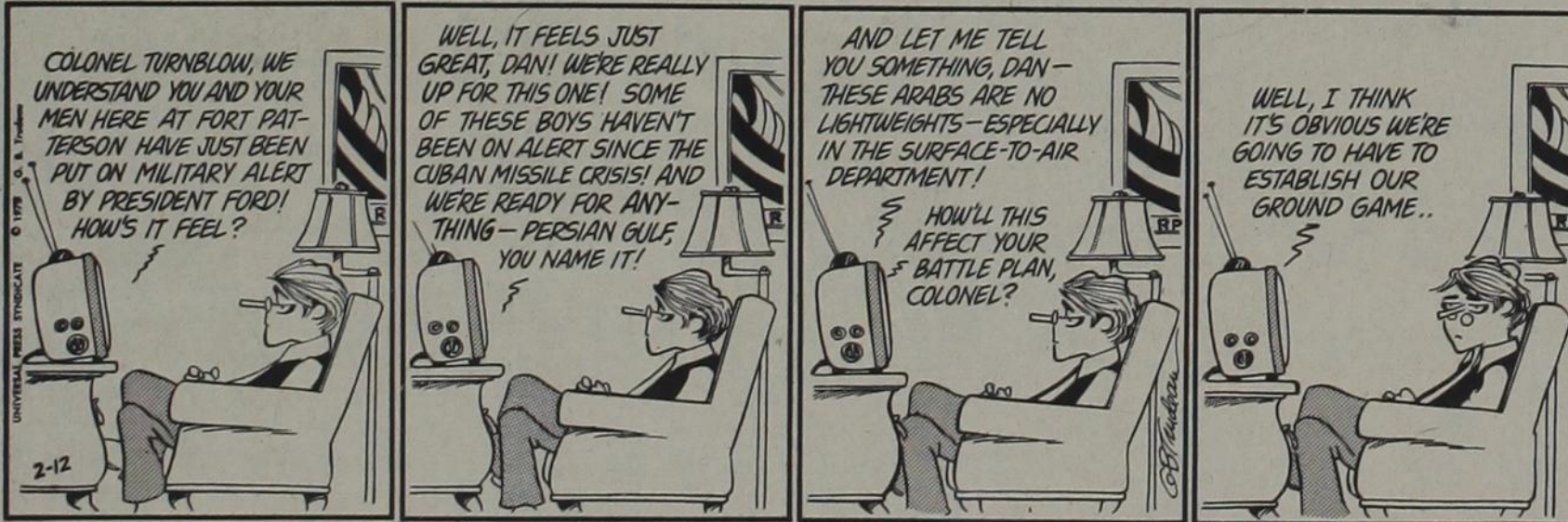
To equate radicalism with communism, we would have to bring back Adolph Hitler and see how he perfected such a tactic in order to persecute minorities throughout Europe. The Equal Rights Amendment is indeed radical in this state, but this state has the distinction of being one of the most backward states in the U.S. There is no relationship between communism and equal rights before the law and the Texas ERA will just begin to bring this state into the twentieth century. I hope the professional ethics of the A-J editors will force them to consider their choice of words in the future. If the Lubbock papers indeed need an example of radical thought and behavior, they need only start printing the works of Thomas Paine to really get the John Birchers and Women Who Want to be Women stirred up.

Personally I want the Equal Rights Amendment to pass in order to strengthen our national Constitution. If women were not meant to fight and even die in the defense of our nation, why did the Pilgrims bring them to this country? Furthermore, believing that women are superior in their physical and mental resources than men I cannot understand why they could not be called on to serve in any situation. We certainly could not have been in any worse shape with Pat Nixon serving as President instead of her husband.

If women are afraid of equal rights they do not deserve the heritage that the women who settled places like Lubbock and built institutions like Texas Tech left for all of us.

Donis L. Westmoreland
by Garry Trudeau

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AMERICAN EXPRESS



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Mao's health failing
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, eager for details on the deteriorating health of 81-year-old Mao Tse-tung, kept a watch on a trio of Chinese pharmacologists who recently visited the United States.

The vigilance paid off: The three Chinese specialists dropped around to see one of America's most celebrated psycho-pharmacologists, Dr. Solomon Snyder of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Shortly thereafter, a CIA agent paid a quiet call upon the famed physician.

The Chinese pharmacologists had a special interest, we have learned, in Snyder's insights on Parkinson's disease. This is the debilitating affliction which reportedly plagues old Mao.

Intelligence reports claim the Chinese ruler is in failing health. He has occasional spells of incompetence, the reports suggest.

This may explain the mysterious power shifts that have been occurring in Peking. The 77-year-old Premier Chou En-lai appears to have gained control of the government. But some intelligence reports suggest he may be fronting for a strongman who doesn't want to emerge while Mao is still alive.

Footnote: The Chinese pharmacologists also questioned Dr. Snyder about "dopa" drug treatments and briefed him, in turn, on the use of drugs to treat mental and nervous conditions in China.

PARKS MAY CLOSE: The Park Service may be compelled to close some national parks to vacationing Americans this summer because of budget restrictions.

Park Service documents, intended for official eyes only, warn that unless the White House loosens up on money, "the present trend inevitably will lead to the closing of some park areas" in the summer.

The parks are short 1,200 rangers and other workers. While park use has gone up 100 per cent in the last 10 years, the staff has been held to a 21 per cent increase.

In the last three years alone, according to the documents, the number of visitors to national parks has increased more than 50 million. At the same time, 20 parks have been added to the national outdoor recreational system. The work force, however, simply hasn't kept up with the expansion.

The suppressed documents appear to contradict President Ford's promise of support of America's outdoor recreational areas.

CIA DISCRIMINATION: On top of everything else, the Central Intelligence Agency is now in trouble with black congressmen for its failure to hire minority spies.

Confidential figures wrung from the CIA's personnel files by Rep. Charles Gantel, D-N.Y., the House black caucus chairman, indicate racial discrimination by the CIA.

Already, Rangel's office has contacted the Civil Service Commission to question its approval of the CIA's 1975 minority hiring plans. The CIA, for years, has been active in Africa and Latin America. Less than .3 per cent of the CIA employees are minority workers who have reached spy status or other high levels. In fact, only 5.7 per cent of the entire CIA workforce are black, Indian, Spanish-speaking or Asian-American. Of this small number, three-fourths have such low-paying jobs as messengers, file clerks and mimeograph operators.

Our own forays into the fortress-like spy factory in McLean, Va., bear out the figures. The pipe-smoking, vested officials all seem to be white. The only blacks we saw were errand boys.

In contrast, the FBI and Secret Service are rapidly building up their minority forces. The FBI now has more than 10 per cent minority employees, including some 200 of its 8,500 agents. The Secret Service, which requires highly specialized skills, has 41 minority agents out of 1,200. Both agencies are actively recruiting blacks and other minorities.

Footnote: The CIA has advised the Civil Service Commission that "the overall effort to recruit blacks was intense. The results were less than satisfactory."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Intelligence reports predict that the Communists will continue to make gains in South Vietnam. This is acknowledged, according to the reports, by Saigon officials who are beginning to lose hope ... Communist China cancelled an order for 22 million bushels of U.S. wheat, according to an intelligence report from Peking, because the price has dropped since the deal was made. Once again, it looks like the Communists are outrading the capitalists ... The Postal Service now expects to lose twice as much money this year than the original estimate. The postal deficit is expected to surpass \$800 million. Yet the Postal Service, a \$15 billion-a-year business, was put on a business basis to make it more efficient and eliminate deficits. In order to break even, some postal authorities privately are calling for a sharp increase in postage rates.

'Phantom' cattle genetically improved with computer

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

A phantom herd of cattle, a super cow of sorts, is roaming the Texas Tech campus, but this beef will never grace a backyard barbecue grill.

"We've got 'em corralled in an IBM computer," said Dr. Charles Gaskins, an assistant professor in the Animal Science Department.

It's part of a somewhat unique approach to the study of animal genetics, the purpose of which is to accomplish genetic improvements through inter-breeding of the animals.

The ultimate target, of course, is to produce a superior beef steak as inexpensively as possible.

"The valuable thing about this program is it allows us to demonstrate genetic systems in a relatively short time," Gaskins said.

"Each week we'll create 1,300 to 1,400 calves. Ideally, the students would learn methods of selection and mating which will allow them to make genetic improvements in actual populations of livestock.

"They should also learn something about the genetic characteristics of economically important traits — how to

make improvements in reproductive functions, average daily gain, feed efficiency and meatiness."

At the beginning of each semester, students studying animal genetics are assigned "herds" of cattle ... computer printouts listing different genetic characteristics for as many as 50 imaginary animals.

"The computer enables us to compress 15 years on a genetic time scale into 12 weeks," said Dr. Gaskins. "Using the computer, we've put together a program that stimulates the most important genetic characteristics of livestock."

The student's initial computer-generated "herd" contains a list of characteristics for each animal such as weight, fat thickness and sex.

Using these characteristics, students select what they feel are the best sires and dams for breeding purposes.

Their selections are entered into the university's IBM computer, which combines the characteristics of each animal with random environmental factors to produce a second generation of cattle.

Based on the sires and dams selected, the computer is programmed to determine if the mating was fertile, if the

calf died at birth, or if a healthy animal resulted.

The computer then produces a second generation "herd," again listing genetic characteristics students use to select their breeding animals.

"Using the computer, we have developed mathematical models which describe traits of cattle and the factors that influence these traits," Gaskins said. "Without the computer, these genetic computations would take months."

"As the students continue to simulate breeding of their animals, they learn the importance of an animal's rate of weight gain, the amount of feed it takes an animal to gain one pound, fat thickness and other factors important in breeding."

At the end of the course, the computer produces an analysis of all generations produced by each student.

"The final analysis enables students to see where they made mistakes," Gaskins added. "It shows them that selecting proper breeding animals is not a simple process."

"The fattest sire and the fattest dam would be logical mates. However, the computer program shows that when progress is made in meatiness, reproductive performance declines.

"The computer enables students to take classroom theory and put it to work, just as if each student had an actual herd."

"Computers are going to be used more and more in the future to evaluate genetic potential of livestock, including chickens, sheep, pigs and other domestic animals."

"Without the computer, the complex analysis that we do now could be impossible."

Ex-cop charges racial discrimination

Chicago police sued for bias

CHICAGO (AP) — Renault Robinson was a gung ho cop who crossed the system and found himself directing traffic in a dingy alley behind police headquarters.

That was more than a year ago.

Today, Robinson has Mayor Richard J. Daley in a multimillion-dollar stranglehold and is on the verge of forcing the police department to try to bring itself into racial balance.

Robinson, a black ex-seminarian with a masters

degree in sociology, walked off his post after two weeks in the alley and never returned.

Since then, he has come to the threshold of winning a suit which has tied up \$76 million in federal revenue sharing funds earmarked for Chicago in 1975.

It marks the first time federal revenue sharing payments have been deferred because of a civil rights suit.

When he sued in 1970, Robinson says he was angry about what he believes was

police discrimination in its hiring and promotions.

He didn't have much in the way of facts, Robinson admits now, and the initial suit was a bluff.

"We didn't have that much evidence at first but as the city waited and stalled and pushed us aside, we developed additional information that we would use to hit them over the head," Robinson said in a recent interview.

Although the main complaint of Robinson's 1970 suit has yet to come to trial, he has won two early victories: a preliminary finding of racial and sexual bias, and an order from a federal judge in Washington that is holding up the city's share of its revenue sharing funds — \$19 million for this year's first quarter.

Robinson, 33, joined the police force in 1964, and like most recruits then, did it with the aid of political sponsorship. His early assignments were extraordinary for a black rookie: plainclothes work in vice, gambling and intelligence, instead of the usual patrol or traffic beats. That, too, he owed to connections in both police and political circles.

"For four years, I was the best kind of nigger they could ever hope for," said Robinson. "I locked up the marijuana smokers and locked up the policy runners; I locked up the old ladies who were playing policy and I locked up the dice players who had two dollars in the game. I didn't care what you did; if you violated the law, you were going to jail. Never a white person, though. I never arrested a white person."

Then Robinson took a stand against police brutality. Ironically, he refused to support three black officers

accused of beating a white youth. From his discussions with other black officers on the issue he then formed the Afro-American Patrolmen's League to help further the black policeman's interests.

"As soon as the league started, everything changed. I became a bad guy overnight," he said. The political connections disappeared; assignments turned from undercover street duty to becoming the city's only alley traffic cop.

Robinson said he was arrested several times as a means of harassing him. But he said the harassment, as well as the support he got from members of the league, strengthened his will to proceed. His allegations will be among matters considered when the full suit comes to trial, expected in March.

"A lot of people always think that at some point I sat down and planned this long, involved crusade against the police department to help black folks," said Robinson. "I didn't. I didn't plan on giving seven or eight years of my life fighting the City of Chicago. I had no intention of doing it." He has since helped expand the league to 36 cities in 16 states. About 1,900 persons, virtually all the blacks on the Chicago force, belong to the league. About 1,900 persons, virtually all the blacks on the Chicago force, belong to the league. Black policemen make up about 16 per cent of the force, while the city's blacks are about one-third of the population.



Design team

Working on plans for high-density living for Northtown on Roosevelt Island in New York are a group of six in Tech's Department of Architecture. Team members include, left to right: Instructor W. F. Nowak, student Deane

Pierce of Denver; Prof. James E. White, who heads the team; and student Vance Krebs of Dallas. The student-faculty team has entered a competition and will design 1,000 housing units for an 8.8 acre site.

Blood drive set Tuesday

The Red Cross will have mobile units set up for volunteer blood donors Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter, 1811 Broadway.

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Tempers flare at Senate meeting

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Tempers flared late Thursday during heated debate concerning two appropriation bills before the Tech Student Senate could settle down to business of discussing amendments to the Student Association election code.

A BILL APPROPRIATING \$1,499 to Women's Task Force, cut from the requested amount of \$4,000, drew heavy opposition from the start. Although favorably recommended out of the Budget and Finance Committee, the bill was questioned extensively before passing 17-7 with three abstentions.

Senate bill 10:13, allocating \$275 to the Freshman Council, also met opposition on the floor. At one point, after Senator Scott Robbins noted that the Freshmen Council seemed to do little to deserve the money, Senator Mit Spears called Robbins' remarks, "assinine." The bill finally passed 18-6 with two abstentions.

Amendments to the election code, the last consideration of the four hour session, include provisions for a synchronized polling time, a requirement that candidates attend seminars, and prohibiting election posters from certain places. The amendments needed to be considered at the Senate meeting to be in effect during the upcoming Student Association elections.

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT Anne Moseley, presiding over the Senate, yielded the gavel during the debate over the Women's Task Force (WTF) appropriations bill. As president of WTF, Moseley said she may be able to answer some of the questions that were being directed to Senator Julie

Martin, chairperson of the Budget and Finance Committee.

Moseley explained the money would be used to print informative pamphlets about rape, abortion, and the Equal Rights Amendment. She added that some of the money would be used to finance one or two feminist speakers.

Law School Senator Mike Smiddy told The University Daily that he believed some of the other Senators were quibbling over the appropriations simply because it involved women. "We've been funding other organizations all year with less hassle than this."

SENATOR SHANNON McWILLIAMS, proponent of the allocation to the Freshman Council, explained the Council receives \$100 each year for expenses, of which \$60 is spent on a page in La Ventana. He then called for passage of the bill to help make the Council a more viable organization.

In other business, the Senate appropriated \$350 to the Agriculture Student Council for use in academic recruiting. The majority report on the bill included the recommendation for other organizations to find other resources to fund academic recruiting. The report said, however, that until such resources are available, present programs will not be penalized.



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Seven Tech students competing in Mexico

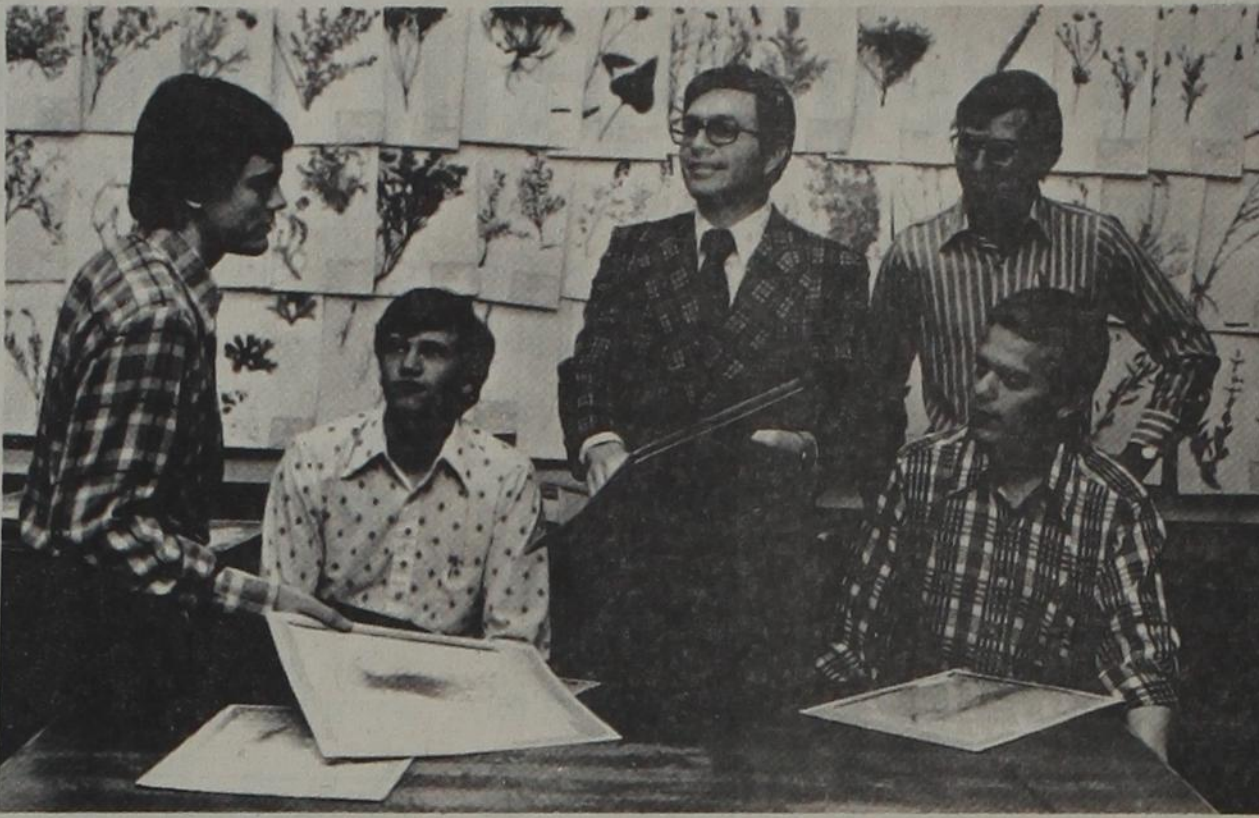
Seven Tech students in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management left Saturday for Mexico City to participate in the annual international competition in range plant identification. Tech teams have won first place in the competition seven out of the last 10 years, according to Coach Darrell Ueckert who, as a student at Tech, was a winning team member himself.

"If these students are to manage rangelands well in the future," he explained, "it is extremely important that they recognize range plant species." The competition requires that students identify 180 species and each contestant has devoted about 240 hours this year to learning on a volunteer basis.

Contestants from Tech include four team members: Russell Lasater, Lubbock; Humberto Hernandez, Lubbock; Tomothy Holland, Turkey; and Steve Nelle, Lewisville.

Alternates who will enter individual competition include: Elizabeth Maris, Lubbock; Phillip Sexton, Albuquerque; and Darrel F. Shepard, Lubbock.

The competition will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Society of Range Management which has chapters in Mexico, the United States and Canada. Close to 20 university teams are expected to be in the competition.



Team effort

Competing as a Tech team in the 1975 international range plant identification contest in Mexico City this week will be, left to right: Russell Laster, Lubbock; Steve Nelle,

Lewisville; Coach Darrell Ueckert; Timothy Holland of Turkey; and Humberto Hernandez, Lubbock.



Individual competitors

Competing as individuals in the 1975 international range plant identification contest in Mexico City will be, left to right: Elizabeth

Maris and Darrel F. Shepard, both of Lubbock, and Phillip Sexton of Albuquerque, at far right. With them is coach Darrell Ueckert.

Graduate student granted fellowship

Patricia Hogan, graduate student from Irving, has been awarded a graduate fellowship at La Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados (ESAN) in Lima, Peru.

Hogan will leave late in February for Lima to pursue studies toward a master's degree in business administration. She completed requirements last December for a Master of Science degree in Park Administration from Tech and previously earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tech.

ESAN has awarded the master's degree to three Tech graduates who previously held fellowships. Charles Hunter of Lubbock soon will complete requirements for a master's degree there and return to Lubbock.

The Latin American Area Studies Committee, headed by Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, administers the fellowship program.

Hogan's fellowship covers tuition costs and a monthly living allowance. Within 11 months, fellows can complete the Magister en Administracion (MA equivalent) degree.

Additional information about the ESAN fellowship program is available from Dr. Harley Oberhelman, chairman, Latin American Area Studies Committee, Holden Hall, Texas Tech, or from Dr. Jack D. Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Fuel crisis not solved says ex-energy adviser

DENVER (AP) — The nation's energy situation will have to worsen considerably before there will be effective solutions, said John A. Love, the country's first "energy czar" and now a corporate executive.

The former Colorado governor, who resigned as President Nixon's chief energy adviser a little more than a year ago, said, "I hope I'm wrong. But I have a pessimistic attitude about the ability of the Congress of the United States to gather itself to agree on the kind of programs we need."

The bitterness of being the victim of a federal power struggle over energy issues is still there, but has lessened with time. Love said December 1973 was a good time to get out of Washington.

"I wasn't pleased, but I, in some ways, think it worked for the best," he said. "I sometimes feel like I lost my reservation on the Titanic."

"It seems the energy thing is exactly where it was when I left Washington — they are debating the same issues. I don't think we're coming to grips with it as yet."

Love said he thinks the United States is politically and economically taking the same course as Great Britain — pushing for additional supplies and, at the same time, thinking of dividing the supplies equitably.

"You are dividing a smaller and smaller pie," he said. "I feel we indeed have to use less energy and there are two solutions — let the market ration it or let the government ration it. Neither are pleasant ideas. My guess is you will really do neither one until it gets really worse."

"Unless there is conservation on a meaningful basis and increased domestic supplies, I think that implies a necessary adjustment

downward of our standard of living. Increased production and growth make a good deal of difference."

Love said there must be programs to allow higher profits for industry to grow and expand, even if that entails an unpopular lessening of social programs. "But talk of higher corporate profits is really a kiss of death."

Would Love have pursued a different course if he were still heading the energy office? "I would have moved toward substantially greater effort to increase production, maybe the formation of a major government corporation," he replied.

"Even more is needed in developmental research to increase supply."

"On the other hand, I believe I would have attempted to move more to free-market rationing — at least on gasoline, with some consideration for people on the lower end of the economic scale."

On possible increased taxes on petroleum:

"I like it better than this program of excise tax on a barrel of oil. That's a shotgun approach. It hits products where there probably isn't the flexibility that there can be on the gasoline side. I don't think it will be implemented fully myself."

Love said he feels the problem is not being approached with sufficient effort now because there is a

relatively plentiful supply.

"The basic problem is twofold. Our domestic petroleum supply level is declining a little. There was 9 million barrels a day when I was in Washington. It is now about — 4 million barrels. Demand dipped for a time in rate of increase, but now it is increasing again. We now are using 17 million barrels per day."

Love said apart from the money problems, there are national security implications.

"We can't allow a situation where we really can be crippled by outside forces. That quantity of imports is a situation we can't accept. If we had reserves here where we couldn't be crippled, then we should continue to buy overseas."

"The full power to ration would be more power than any government has ever had."

Love said the country has passed a watershed, the end of an era where cheap energy is available in abundance.

"Unless we reverse a no-growth kind of politics there will have to be some basic changes in our life style."

Though out of the public eye since he abandoned the Colorado governorship for his six-month stint in Washington, Love is keeping up his political and governmental contacts.

"I certainly haven't lost my desire to participate in influencing events," Love said

Moments notice

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Entries are now being accepted for tennis singles and 8-ball pool at the Women's Intramural office in the women's gym, 742-7255.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Students may pick up their books and money from the Book Exchange in the Student Association office through Feb. 14.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet tonight in room 301 of the Ag building at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

ALIEN TAX LECTURE
Dr. Marilyn Phelan, assistant dean of the Business graduate school, will speak at a seminar concerning alien income tax procedures in the Coronado lounge of the UC Tuesday night at 6:30.

SINGLES GRADUATE-FACULTY CLUB
Singles Graduate Faculty Club will hold a coffee and election of officers at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

CANCER PRESENTATION
There will be a Breast and Uterine Cancer presentation by Dr. Betty Tevis, assistant professor of the Tech Women's P.E. Department today at 8 p.m. in BA 357.

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Emergency care conference topic

When somebody needs medical care, he can feel remote from help even if he is only across town from the doctor. The problem is multiplied for individuals in rural areas or any who are distant from the service needed.

To help solve some of the problems of emergency delivery of medical services the Tech School of Medicine and the university's College of Engineering will present an international conference on the subject May 15-17. The conference has the sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, Houston.

The keynote address will be given at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 15, by Blair L. Sadler, assistant vice president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation which has special interests in emergency medical care.

Sadler, a lawyer, and his brother are a noted study team on emergency medical care.

Enrollment in the conference is open to all medical, administrative, commercial and industrial personnel. Interest in the conference is expected to draw participants from Europe and Australia as well as the United States.

Immediately after the conference a workshop will provide special training emphasizing problems of emergency medical care delivery in rural West Texas. The conference and workshop have been approved for 17 hours of continuing medical education credit by

the American College of Emergency Physicians.

This International Conference on Remote Emergency Medical Services will offer sessions dealing with the characterization of emergency medical systems, communications and equipment, transportation, and treatment and training.

Advance registration is requested. The registration fee of \$35 includes attendance at the conference sessions and the workshop, luncheons and a preprint of the proceedings. Registration for the workshop alone is \$10. All inquiries should be addressed to Dr. William M. Portnoy, conference chairman, P. O. Box 4267, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

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'Night Porter' -- Sado-masochism produces tedium

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Audiences have displayed a renewed fascination with the era of Nazi Germany, and lately film-makers have sought to capitalize on this fascination.

Entertainments like "Cabaret" and "The Odessa File" have emerged, along with bombs like "Hitler, The Last Ten Days." And there have been many strange and beautiful films, on a deeper level of course, examining the scars of guilt and methods of psychic survival used by both victim and oppressor. Louis Malle's "Lacombe, Lucien" (yet to play Lubbock) immediately comes to mind, along with "The Sorrow And The Pity," "The Pedestrian" and the American offering "The Pawnbroker."

BUT LILIANA CAVANI'S controversial new motion picture **THE NIGHT PORTER** is something else again. Macabre and utterly indulgent, it attempts to translate the complicated and horrific relationship between Nazi and Jew into purely sexual terms ... an impossible translation and one which

rapidly becomes tedious. Indeed, the film at times seems to be but a weak exploitation - combination of Bertolucci's "Last Tango In Paris" (many techniques are copied) and the files on any sado - masochistic relationship.

Cavani begins her film with the old myth of the magnetic master holding his victim in thrall. Specifically, an SS officer named Max (Dirk Bogarde), who posed as a doctor in the concentration camps, performed all sorts of sexual and psychological insults on a young inmate



Rampling

called Lucia (Charlotte Rampling). She was at once his teenaged mistress and torture toy. Their relationship, revealed in a series of flashbacks, was both bizarre and perverse: an equation of violence and love, of blood and passion.

AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT, the two are still subconsciously bound by the spell 15 years later, in 1957, when they meet again by accident in a dark and somber Vienna hotel. Max is "living the life of a churchmouse" under a new identity as a night porter. As he puts it, "I have a sense of shame in the light." Lucia has since married an American orchestra conductor, and yet both are inexorably drawn together to resume their sado-masochistic coupling of the past.

And just as Brando and Schneider did in "Last Tango In Paris," they try to wall themselves up in the private world of an apartment, where Bogarde literally breaks out the chains of bondage and in explosive moments recaptures his superior, vicious air. But Lucia also has her way, reverting to the "little girl" Max once subjugated: coyly and cattily smashing a

bottle so he will slash his foot on the glass, playing for keeps with her version of allure. The two thrive on each others' poisons.

But there is a postwar world beyond their door. Lucia's husband has the police searching for her; and a band of Max's ex-Nazi friends, strangely purging their guilt with mock trials and systematically destroying war records and witnesses (friends tell Max to "file her (Lucia) away"), see that Lucia and Max threaten their very existence. Thus, the two cannot hope to survive.

THE FILM CAN BOAST of fine portrayals from its two stars. Bogarde, coming from an excellent performance in Visconti's "Death In Venice," masters the soulful, suspicious eyes and the nervous mannerisms his role demands. And Rampling, who has starred opposite Bogarde in "The Damned" and Sean Connery in "Zardoz," is filled to the brim with mad, hot sensuality. They are joined by Armedia Armedia, Italy's leading ballet dancer, who plays the former Nazi officer who now dances only in private and only at night. But acting cannot save a

film which is as corrupt as the "love affair" it depicts. Unlike "Last Tango In Paris," Cavani's film wallows in its own sensations, and it expands the anti-human myth of victim adoring oppressor to unbelievably exaggerated proportions. The film's excuse is supposedly that neither of them has lived life so intensely since their first unique affair ... their guilt, oddly enough, being their only dignity. But that excuse in no way meshes with the horrors of fact or history.

SO THE FILM COLLAPSES upon its own carnal acts: upon



Bogarde

the fantasy sequence with a modern day takeoff on the Biblical tale of Salome, the fellatio and blood rites, and the panting and grapping and name calling which inevitably takes place on the floor instead of a bed. Thus by the time the lovers near their end, imprisoning themselves and cutting themselves off until they don't even have sex to sustain themselves, we learn that they've poured themselves onto each other (and onto us) in a dramatic vacuum.

Cavani has laid the cornerstones for women desiring to direct major films. She has manipulated us to an extent with her trickery, with her subdued lighting and impressive sets ... and of course with her teeming sensuality. But she has failed in purpose with this sexual parable. Guilt is not expressed in believable terms and "The Night Porter" certainly does not illustrate the central agony of this or any other time.

"THE NIGHT PORTER" is currently playing at the Lindsey and is rated R. Admission price: \$2. (Next Lindsey attraction: Moms



Things remembered

This flashback scene from "The Night Porter" illustrates the strange relationship shared by Dirk Bogarde, an SS guard, and Charlotte Rampling, his prisoner, in Nazi concentration camp during the war.

Mabley in "Amazing Grace") Edited by Franco Arcalli. Photographed by Alfio Confenti. Music by Daniele Paris.

FILM FACTS: "The Night Porter." Stars Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling. Directed by Liliana Cavani. Screenplay by Liliana Cavani and Italo Moscati. Story by Liliana Cavani, Barbara Alberti and Amedeo Pagani.

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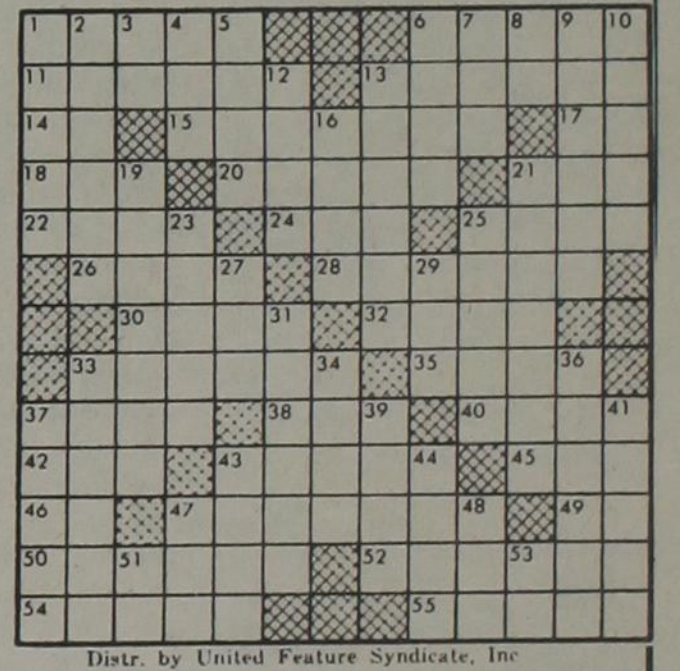
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28 Goes in
30 Food program
32 Tropical fruit
33 Gratify
35 Army meal
37 Sow
38 Greek letter
40 Fatsifier
42 Bitter vetch
43 Begin
45 Resort
46 Conjunction
47 Golf clubs
48 Greek letter
50 Prevailing mood
52 Make deeper
54 Breathe loudly in sleep
55 Prophets DOWN
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2 Rumor
3 Near
4 Posed for portrait
5 Lease
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7 Cover
8 Printer's
9 Alludes to
10 Former Russian ruler
12 Small mass
13 Be present
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Star's son production boss at Fox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The executive earthquake shaking the film industry has landed a famous name in the production boss's chair at 20th Century-Fox: Alan Ladd Jr.

Nearly every major studio has undergone top echelon changes during the past year, and 20th-Fox joined the list a month ago. Board chairman Dennis C. Stanfill appointed Ladd vice president for worldwide production.

With his shy, informal manner, Ladd, 37, seems miscast in the post once held by the legendary Darryl F. Zanuck. But Ladd is part of a new breed of production chief — the quiet man of action who gets movies made without getting his name in the newspapers.

Ladd, gazing at a desk laden with scripts and memos, remarked: "It has been numbing, taking over so quickly."

Although he occupies the

same position as the elder Zanuck, it is a whole new ball game for Ladd.

"It was a lot simpler for Darryl to make pictures, because everyone was under contract," said the young executive.

"He could assign Lamar Trotti to write a script, Henry King to direct it, Tyrone Power to star. The studio needed all those people under contract because it was making 52 pictures a year.

"Now it's a different kind of situation. We release about 15 pictures a year. The studios are all vying for individual situations, all scrambling for the same stars."

"You spend a lot of time trying to acquire things."

It was Ladd's knack of acquiring things that impressed board chairman Stanfill. Ladd helped develop such films as "Young Frankenstein," "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" and "Harry and Tonto," which relieved Fox's long drought of hits.

He also oversaw the forthcoming "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" with Burt Reynolds and "At Long Last Love," the Cole Porter musical.

Ladd was the son of his father's early marriage, and the boy lived with his mother, visiting the senior Ladd and wife, Sue Carol, on weekends and during the summer. He fondly remembers Paramount, where his father starred from "This Gun for

Hire" 1942 to "Botany Bay" 1953.

"I was a total movie nut," young Ladd confessed. "I used to take the streetcar to Hollywood Boulevard and go from one theater to another, seeing pictures all day and into the night."

Despite his passion for films, he never aspired to be an actor. His only performing was stunt work, which he did to earn money.

He studied business at the University of Southern California, quitting just nine units short of graduation. He married, got called up in the Air Force Reserve during the Berlin crisis and served a year before returning to Hollywood.

Unable to find work in the studios, Ladd offered his services to Freddie Fields, who ran a small agency with big clients — Judy Garland, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Phil Silvers, among others.

Fields hired him to run errands at \$65 a week. After the first week he was raised to \$100 and soon became a full-fledged agent.

Ladd became a partner of Gershwin in the making of such overseas films as "The Walking Stick," "The Severed Head," "X, Y and Zee," Elizabeth Taylor and "The Nightcomers" Marlon Brando.

With European production in a slump, he returned to Hollywood and a position at Fox.

"Did being Alan Ladd's son help him along the way?" "It helped me get into doors faster," he said. "Sometimes it helped me out faster, too."

"In the final analysis, I don't think it made any difference. Once you're inside the door, you have to produce, no matter what your name is."

Museum closed for repairs

Tech's Planetarium was closed this weekend to repair essential equipment.

The current Planetarium program, "UFOs—Modern and Ancient," will again appear Saturdays and Sundays for the rest of the month beginning Feb. 15. Ticket sales for the show will begin at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday in February.

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Athlete trainer is a lady

NEW YORK (AP) — A press agent for the newest member of the Professional Athletes Trainers Association says his client is not like any other trainer.

He says you can throw away the stodgy image of a cigar-chomping fellow with a towel and pail attending to his charges.

Boy, is he right. The newest pro trainer isn't a cigar-chomper, isn't a towel-carrier and isn't even a fellow.

She's 27-year-old Joan Vivian Gillette, whose perfume could sweeten the scent of any locker room.

Gillette will be doing just that to the training rooms at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas, where she started work Jan. 24.

Her credentials for becoming the first woman member of the PATA are impressive.

She graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1969 and earned her masters degree at Texas Women's University in 1973. Her thesis was "A

Cinematographical Analysis of the Velocity, Rotations and Angles of Inclination and Trajectory of the Football Forward Pass."

Her subjects on that work were the well-known experts on rotating and inclining a forward pass: quarterbacks Roger Stauback and Craig Morton.

Since then, she has served as trainer for the Women's Pro Tennis Tour and the International Pro Track Tour. She has been nominated to bring her bandages and gauze to the next Olympic Games and the Pan American Games.

Gillette says it was only a matter of time before the next closed door to sexual equality — the locker room — was opened.

"Women sports are on the

boom," she says. "Men have enough responsibilities taking care of men. The women have to take care of women."

But Gillette says she is just doing her job; she doesn't want to be considered part of the Women's Lib Movement.

"I'm not for women's lib at all," the statuesque 5-foot-8, 128-pound brunette," says. "Billie Jean King has said it well for us ladies. She carries herself like a lady so we can all be ladies."

"Today, female athletes are accepted. In the past, we weren't supposed to sweat. Our basic goals in life were to get married and have babies."

"Well, that's all changed now. But I don't agree when some feminists push their views down other people's throats."

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Raiders ruffle Owl's feathers 86-80

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

William Johnson, Tech's star forward, played hop-scotch between Lubbock and Houston Friday night and Saturday afternoon but settled down long enough Saturday night to lead the Raiders to an 86-60 win over the Rice Owls in Autry Gym.

Johnson went to Houston Friday afternoon with the team but didn't stay long as he headed back to Lubbock when he learned his wife, Nancy, was in St. Mary's Hospital in the maternity ward.

Johnson was greeted in the Hub by "Little Brother", a six pound, eight-ounce boy. After spending the night and Saturday morning with his family, Johnson was back on a plane headed for Houston and a showdown with the Rice Owls.

Johnson said he was tired from all the traveling but wasn't exhausted, much to the chagrin of the Owls, as he pumped in 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

The key to the Raiders victory was their zone defense that completely shut down the Rice offensive attack. The Owls were stymied in the first five minutes of play of the second half and by the time they recovered Tech held a 10 point lead.

Gerald Myers stayed with the zone throughout the second half and the Owls could manage only 25 points.

Rick Bullock also played a key role as he scored 21 points and hauled in 17 of Tech's 47 rebounds. Bullock was also tenacious on defense as he allowed Rice center Danny Carroll only four points and four rebounds.

Tech's Phil Bailey was hot from the outside scoring 14

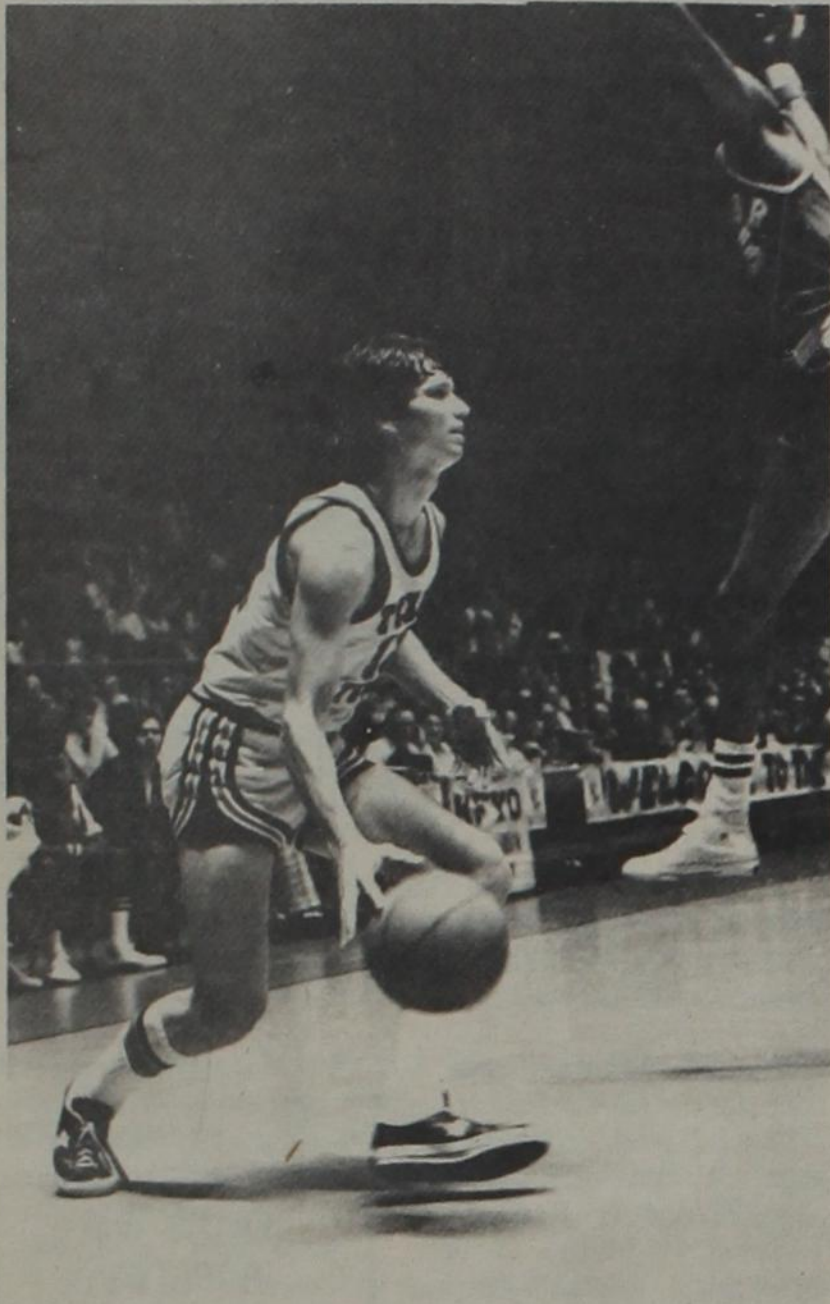
points while Grady Newton rounded out Tech's double-figure scorers with 12 points.

Rice was led by Tim Moriarty with 21 points. Alan Reynolds pumped in 12 points while Charles Daniels scored 11.

Myers was happy with his squads shooting performance and rebounding. The Raiders hit 49.3 per cent from the field and outrebounded the Owls 47-40.

Rice could manage only a frigid 28.2 per cent from the field but were a little warmer from the charity line hitting 10 of 14. Tech hit 16 of 21 from the foul line.

Grant Dukes, who spelled Johnson throughout the game, scored seven points and crashed the boards for seven rebounds for his best performance of the season. Steve Dunn and Rudy Liggins scored four points apiece while Keith Kitchens was limited to two.



Mad Bomber

Phil Bailey, Tech's senior guard, dribbles around a leaping Baylor Bear before heading for the basket. Bailey scored 14 points against Rice Saturday in the Raiders 86-60 victory.

Netters host AS today

After posting a 3-0 fall record, the Tech tennis team will open its spring schedule today at 2 p.m. against Angelo State on the Tech courts.

Head coach George Philbrick's team will begin play this spring facing the task of filling the vacancy left by the illness of freshman sensation Jon Brotherton. Brotherton was forced to leave school at semester because of a serious kidney ailment and will not be able to compete until next fall at the earliest, according to Philbrick. The Wichita Falls Rider product, who was AAAA state singles champ as a junior and state doubles titlist as a senior, had run up a 4-0 singles match record in fall competition.

"We're not as strong as I had thought we would be because of the loss of Brotherton, but we've got some people that can play. We'll just have to pick up the slack," Philbrick said.

To add further to the health problems, senior John Moffett may miss the Angelo State match with a sore arm. "John had to have a heel operation last fall," commented Philbrick, "and he's been hitting so many balls trying to get back in shape that he's developed some arm trouble."

If Moffett is ready to compete he will probably be the No. 2 singles man. Other probable competitors for the match are Stan Morris, No. 1 singles; John Clements, No. 3 singles; Paul LeLum, No. 4 singles; Don Adams, No. 5 singles; and Jim Hightower, No. 6 singles.

Double teams will be Morris and LeLum, Moffett and Clements and Hightower and Adams.

Following the match with Angelo State, the netters will travel to Albuquerque, NM to meet New Mexico University Feb. 14 and the Albuquerque Tennis Club Feb. 15.

Raiders seventh in poll

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of Texas is picked to successfully defend its Southwest Conference baseball championship in the sixth annual poll by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Texas A&M was second.

Texas had a 54-8 overall record and a conference mark of 20-4 last season. The Longhorns return All-American pitcher Jim Gideon, who had 19 triumphs in 21 decisions last year.

Also, third baseman Keith Moreland, who hit .399, will be back.

The Texas Aggies return

hitting Tommy Hawthorne 425 and Craig Hodges 405. Texas Christian, which returns All-American Tommy Crain who hit 401 with 17 homers and 73 RBIs, is picked third in the poll.

Other preseason finishes seen through the crystal ball include Baylor, fourth; Houston, fifth; Arkansas, sixth; Tech, seventh; Rice, eighth; and Southern Methodist last.

Texas received seven of eight first place ballots.

Those voting included Jim Lassiter, Arkansas Gazette; Ish Haley, Dallas Times Herald; George Breazeale, Austin American; Keith Randall, Waco News-Tribune; Jim Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Bill Whitmore, Rice University; Jim Butler, Texas A&M University; and Walt McAlexander, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Fems down SPC

Tech's Cheryl Green led the fem basketballers to victory Saturday afternoon as she scored 24 points in the Raiders 67-56 win over South Plains College in the Tech Women's Gym.

Green blistered the nets for 73 per cent average from the floor and hit 12 of 15 charity shots for 80 per cent. It was her highest point total of the season.

The victory upped the women's record to 5-5 and 4-2 in zone play.

Other top scorers for the fems were Libby Keller with 10 points, Jana Westerman with six, and Cathy Jones with 12.

Tech led at halftime 34-22 and led throughout the last half. All five Tech starters fouled out of the game before the last eight minutes of play.

Sutton's Hogs stun Metcalf

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf is another convert to the Eddie Sutton bandwagon. And, as far as the new Arkansas basketball coach is concerned, the feeling is mutual.

"Eddie's made a lot of difference here at Arkansas... he's going to do fine," said Metcalf Saturday after his Aggies had suffered a pulsating 95-89 double overtime loss to the Razorbacks.

"I thought Arkansas was very well prepared," Metcalf said. "They handled our press very well and defensively, it's hard to understand how a team can be that aggressive and not foul any more than 19 times. They did a good job of keeping their hands to themselves."

Sutton, who came to Arkansas this year, quickly repaid the compliment. "You have to give A&M a lot of credit... We had them down two or three times late in the game but they would always fight back," Sutton said. "It was a great game for spectators and one of the most exciting I've coached in."

Then Sutton got to the heart of the matter: "In order to have a chance in the conference, we had to win here today."

Had the Aggies been victorious, they would have owned a two game lead in the conference race with two games at home this week. Arkansas and A&M tangle in a rematch of their regionally televised battle Saturday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum with Aggie en-

thusiasts expected to make it standing room only.

A&M and Arkansas are now 5-1 while preseason favorite Tech moved into second place at 4-2 with an 80-66 thumping of Rice.

Defending champion Texas broke into the win column with a 63-62 upset of Baylor into a tie with Southern Methodist on the strength of 3-3 ledgers. SMU ripped Texas Christian 88-67.

Sutton, who has been coaching 17 years, noted Arkansas' second consecutive home sellout and said "Our fans have caught basketball fever. This just may be the finest shooting team I've ever had."

The Razorbacks, fifth in the country in shooting percentage, shoot 59.6 per cent from the field against the Aggies.

Arkansas hasn't won an SWC basketball title outright since 1941. The 1958 Razorbacks shared a title.

Metcalf must be wondering about the Aggies'

"philosophy" of fouling Ricky Medlock of Arkansas, the hottest free throw shooter in the nation. Medlock was eight-for-eight against A&M. That's 36 charity tosses in a row for the senior from Cave City, Ark.

"Medlock's mouth waters every time he goes to the free throw line because he knows that's another point for him," Sutton said.

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