

Big tankers idled by oil slowdown

By The Associated Press

An increasing number of oil tankers are laid up around the world because of a slowdown in petroleum shipments since the energy crisis of last year, Norwegian shipowners reported Tuesday.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said that in Norway alone supertankers totalling two million tons have already been laid up and the mothball fleet could grow to 10 million tons by the end of 1975.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Shipowners Association said the demand for tanker capacity in terms of tonnage-miles had increased only 1.5 per cent while new tanker tonnage increased 18 per cent in 1974.

Aftenposten said, "We can expect a stream of tankers to be laid up this year and in shipping circles it is said that the only long-range solution will be gross cancellations of orders for new tankers."

In other economic developments around the world: — Usually well-informed sources in Budapest reported that Communist bloc nations face substantial price hikes for crude oil and other raw materials they import from the Soviet Union next year. The sources said more flexible prices approximating world market prices would be introduced into Communist area trade when the new five-year plans begin.

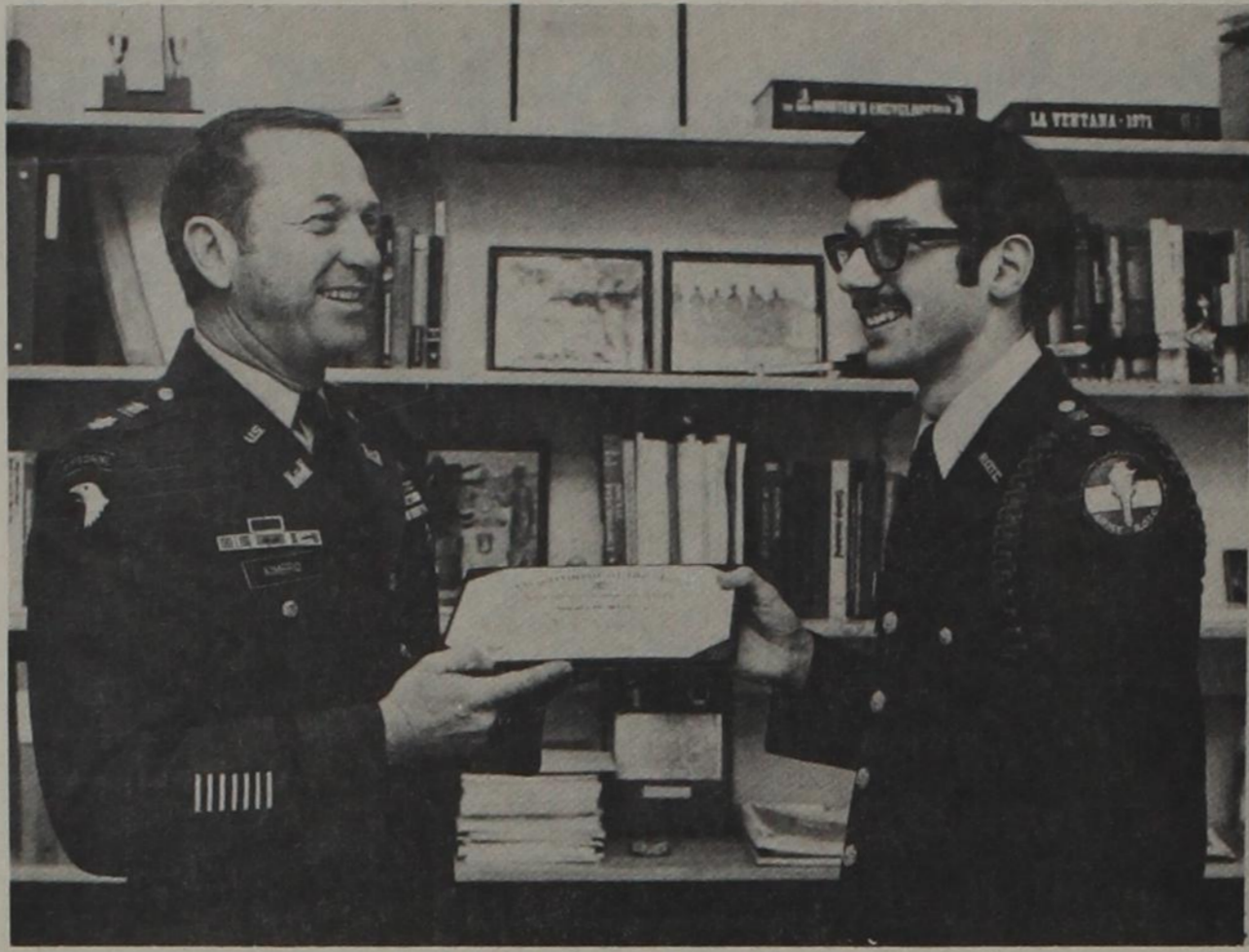
—The European Common Market reported coal production by its members declined in 1974 despite the energy crisis, but a slight upturn was recorded at the end of the year. Output totalled 243 million tons, a drop of 27 million tons from 1973. Underground workers declined to 341,000 from 362,000 the previous year, but a slight increase was shown for the later months of the year.

—In Rome, the Italian government gave preliminary approval to laws designed to save energy, including a curb on house heating and extension of midtown districts close to private cars.

—Coffee producers and consumers clashed in London at a conference called to work out a new international coffee agreement. The consuming countries protested as "misleading and counterproductive" a producer complaint that consumers showed no political will for a new agreement and that the United States was causing prices to fall.

—Chile's central bank announced devaluation of the escudo from 1,870 to 2,150 escudos to the dollar. The rate for travelers went from 2,000 to 2,300 per dollar. The devaluation was the first in 1975 after 24 devaluations in 1974 in line with the official policy of keeping the rate at a realistic level.

—Oil-rich Kuwait, operating through its Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, announced loans totalling \$24 million to build communications networks in Sudan, Algeria and Morocco. Fund chairman Saeb Jaroudi said in Kuwait that \$14.1 million would be used for a telecommunications network linking Sudan with Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world, while \$9.9 million will go to Algeria and Morocco as long-term loans for building a tele-communications network.



ROTC scholarship

Army ROTC Cadet Howard W. Baum III of Lubbock is presented a two-year ROTC scholarship to continue his education at Tech. The presentation is made by Lt. Col. George T. Kimbro, professor of Military Science at

Texas Tech. The scholarship, worth approximately \$1,500 a year, pays for tuition, fees, and books plus \$100 a month subsistence allowance for up to 10 months each school year.

Latin women don combat boots

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

Young women in South America are trading in their miniskirts for combat boots as armed forces open their ranks to females. But they probably won't be sent to fight.

Following the pattern of countries like Israel and the United States, women are being accepted into the military to free men from jobs as typists, technicians and drivers.

Chile and Peru have already begun projects to allow women into the armed forces and Venezuela and Brazil are reported to be planning similar ventures. Cuba has allowed women between the ages of 17 and 35 to volunteer for two years' duty since 1963.

Chile's military government started service for women last October when 78 women from 18 to 26 entered the new School of Feminine Auxiliary Service.

More than 1,500 women took entrance tests last week and 20 officers and non-commissioned officers are expected to graduate next month. Another course to graduate 50 officers and 100 noncommissioned officers begins in March.

In 1976, the government plans massive voluntary service for women in the army with recruiting centers to be opened in major cities.

Length of service has still not been determined. Although females are destined for noncombat jobs, they still don combat boots and olive drab fatigues during training and get some instruction in arms.

Peru's military govern-

ment, meanwhile, has announced a larger program for women which gets underway in March. Military service for women will be voluntary in times of peace and mandatory during war.

Only those women reaching 18 years this year will be allowed to register when the program begins. But women between 19 and 45 will be

eligible in the future for reserve service and the army command estimates that up to 149,000 female volunteers could enter by 1976.

The role of the female soldier in Peru has yet to be precisely defined. Although they will receive some military instruction, it is presumed that they too will be destined for noncombat jobs.

Psychologist sounds warning on commercial ESP courses

NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial courses offering to train people to use their extrasensory perception have in many cases actually produced psychological damage, a parapsychologist said this week.

There are numerous commercial organizations claiming to teach people to use ESP, and to control bodily processes and prevent illness in themselves and others, said Rex G. Stanford of the psychology department at St. John's University in New York.

Stanford told the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that one such mind control program reportedly grossed \$10 million in just four years.

Parapsychology is the branch of psychology dealing with psychic phenomenon — clairvoyance, ESP, telepathy. "There can be no doubt but that a considerable segment of our population is subject to easy infatuation with promises of expanded mental powers," Stanford said. "The purveyors of such courses make their claims appear credible and respectable by cloaking them in scientific-sounding terminology regarding cortical rhythms and biofeedback."

Stanford said the "pitch" for these courses typically

claim there are levels of mental function, associated with "alpha" and "theta" waves, at which the mind has capacities one is normally unaware of.

"As a parapsychologist," he said, "I have come into contact with many persons who have graduated from such courses. Many retain reasonable, objective perspectives on what happened to

them in the course and on what has been the longterm result.

"On the other hand, a certain proportion of those who have undergone such training emerge with ideas which would normally be regarded as paranoid in character. These persons typically believe themselves endowed with almost unlimited capacities."

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Back in the summer Texas' Attorney General John Hill handed down the opinion that the University of Texas at Austin's Athletic Council was a policy-making body and therefore had to abide by the Texas Open Meetings Law and open their meetings to the public and the glare of publicity.

The question of the legality of UT's Council meeting in closed session was raised by Texas' campus newspaper, THE DAILY TEXAN. The Texan's success at opening up the athletic council meeting, long a sacred cow, shook up a lot of people including a few on the Tech campus.

Naturally the success of our journalistic colleagues from down Austin way made The University Daily sit up and take notice. Tech's Athletic Council is still meeting in sessions closed to the public. However, before The University Daily could request an opinion from the Attorney General's office the Tech administration themselves took the ball and plunged off tackle with it.

Tech's resident legal counsel Carlton Dodson prepared a brief and submitted it to Hill's office. Dodson has not received his reply yet but everyone back here on the home front is champing at the bit to find out the ruling. All anyone can do is wait until then.

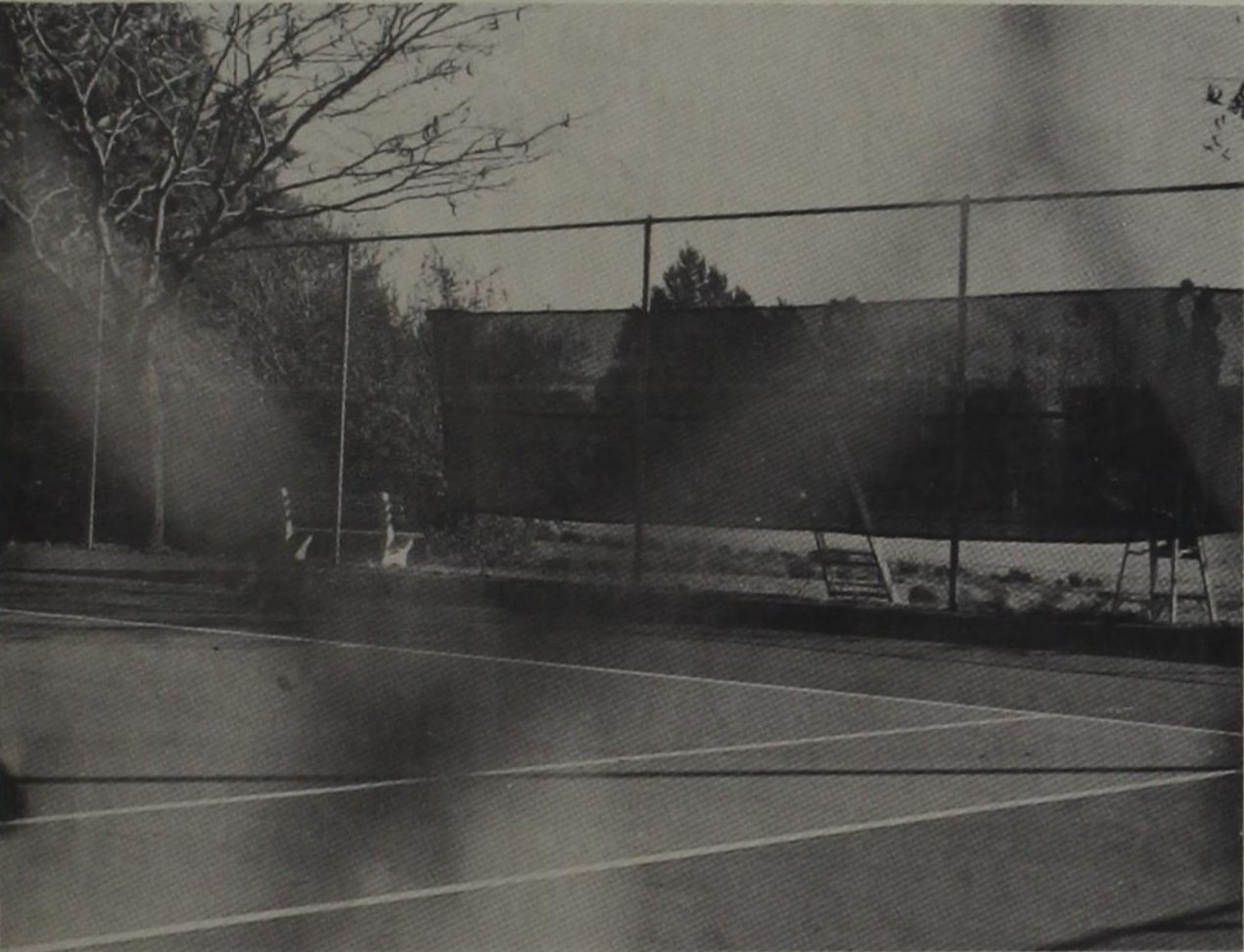
According to Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Council, the Tech administration feels it has a pretty good chance to keep the meeting closed. "We are simply a policy-recommending body; we do not have the authority to make policy."

Texas' Athletic Council contended the same thing but was assured their argument did not hold water. However, Texas' athletic council make-up differs from Tech's in one vital point. Texas' council had a board of regents member actually sitting on it. Tech does not have a board member. They hand up opinions to the President who in turn hands them to Tech's Board of Regents. The difference in make-up is what Tech's administration is counting on to keep the sessions closed.

However, Tech's athletic Council recommendations have an extremely high percentage of being approved by the board. This could be the catch which will trip the closed meeting fans. It's possible the Attorney General's office will decide the Council is indeed a policy-making body.

"It's true we have a high percentage of our recommendations which are put into effect by the board," said Cobb. "But, that's because we have more time to look into situations than the board and are able to proceed more carefully. We are just as anxious to get the ruling as anybody. However, if they contend we have the power to make policy then I think the Council itself will have to be given more authority."

So, it's a holding pattern until the Attorney General hands down his opinion.



Available

The newly-resurfaced tennis courts at the Women's Gym are remaining unused on weekdays, according to intramural director Jeannine McHaney. McHaney, who termed the courts as "probably the best in town" said they were not being used to maximum capacity and "considerations are being made to discontinue turning the lights on on week nights." At present, the courts are open to faculty, students and staff week nights from 7:30-10:30 and weekends from 12-10.

Atlanta tabs Bartkowski top pick

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Bartkowski, a big, strong-armed quarterback in the mold of a Roman Gabriel, was picked by the Atlanta Falcons today as the first selection in the National Football League's annual draft of college seniors.

Bartkowski, 6-foot-4 and 212 pounds, goes to the offensive-weak Falcons through a trade with Baltimore in which Atlanta hoped to get the man who can finally lead them to pro football respectability.

"I think Atlanta and the South are the places to play football," Bartkowski said today before leaving the University of California to fly to Georgia, where he held a

news conference before the Falcons officially made him the No. 1 choice, a selection which carries prestige and possible additional bonus money.

Bartkowski seemed happy to be selected by the Falcons, claiming the fans there are more appreciative of the game.

"They take the game seriously and the fans have enthusiasm, as I learned from trips to Gainesville, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. I look forward to playing with the Falcons."

And the Falcons look forward to having Bartkowski, a dropback passer who broke Craig Morton's single-season California passing record by throwing for 2,580 yards, including 12 touchdowns.

"He's the best to come along since Jim Plunkett," said Tom Braatz, Atlanta's player personnel director.

Bartkowski became the first quarterback to be the No. 1 selection since New England picked Plunkett in 1971. The last three No. 1 picks were defensive linemen — Notre Dame's Walt Patulski by Buffalo in 1972, Tampa's John Matuszak by Houston in 1973 and Tennessee State's Ed "Too Tall" Jones by Dallas last year.

Oilers grab linebacker, fullback

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Brazile, a super-aggressive linebacker from Jackson State and fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I, called a "black Larry Csonka," were first round selections of the Houston Oilers in the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Brazile, a 6-4, 230 native of Mobile, Ala., was the sixth

selection in the first round and the Oilers followed up with the 15th pick by tabbing Hardeman, a 6-2, 230-pound former linebacker who led the Javelinas to the NAIA college national championship last season.

"Tough, tough, tough," was new Oiler coach Bum Phillips' description of Brazile. "He's big, tough and aggressive.

What else is there? He's so aggressive, they had to tone him down some in practice. He's a real hitter."

Phillips said he had studied films of Hardeman and his performance in the Senior Bowl really caught his eye. Phillips said he really noticed Hardeman "when he caught the swing passes out of the backfield and was turning up field and leaning into the tacklers. He's a good blocker too."

The Oilers, who had only one

pick in the first five rounds of last year's draft, gained the No. 6 selection in the first round in a trade last season that sent middle guard John Matuszak to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Houston finished the season with a 7-7 record and tied with five other teams for the 11th pick. They wound up picking 15th following a coin toss.

The Oilers used their second round selection to pick Kansas wide receiver Emmitt Edwards.

Randy White tops Cowboy's crop

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said today he envisioned first-round draft pick Randy White of Maryland as a possible middle linebacker much in the mold of former New York Giants great Sam Huff.

Landry said, "In the back of my mind there is a reservation of moving a down lineman to linebacker. But I did it once before with Sam Huff in the 1950s with the New York Giants."

Landry, a former player and assistant coach with the Giants, said, "Randy, at 255 pounds, is much bigger than Huff was. Huff was only about 230."

But Landry said that White, the Outland Trophy winner as the best lineman in collegiate football, had such great speed he could move to linebacker. Cowboy great middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is expected to play one more year at the position.

"Randy is the fastest lineman at 4.8 seconds in the 40 we've ever drafted," Landry said. "I want White to play where he wants to play. If he wants to take on the challenge of middle linebacker, he can. If he doesn't make it there, he will make a great down lineman ... He will be a star, a pro bowler."

Landry said White reminded him in size and quickness of Alan Page, the great defensive lineman of the Minnesota Vikings.

Cowboy scout Red Hickey said, "White just may be the strongest man to come out of college football. He can bench press 400 pounds. He is some kind of physical man."

The 6-foot-4 White, who played fullback and linebacker in high school at Wilmington, Del., was contacted by telephone about the question of whether he would play middle linebacker for the Cowboys.

"I don't know ... I would just play the position that would best help the team ... I just want to play somewhere," said White.

White said, "I think I could play right now for the Cowboys."

Asked if he had been a Cowboy fan, White said, "I really haven't followed any one team. I've been a fan of Maryland the last four years. I do think the Cowboys have nice uniforms."

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Aggies' three-point play dooms Raiders, 62-55

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

A three-point play with 12 minutes left in the second half took all the steam out of Tech's Red Raiders Tuesday night as the Texas Aggies broke open a close game to win going away 62-55. The loss put a damper on the 9,000-plus crowd attending the 1975 opening of SWC play in the Coliseum.

Webb Williams was the Aggie's hero as he scooted in for a layup with 12:14 on the clock. Keith Kitchens was whistled for interference on the play and Williams sank the free shot to extend the lead to four.

A&M then went into a delay game keeping the ball on the outside forcing Tech to press. The strategy worked as Mike Floyd and Barry Davis found the lanes open for layups to put the game out of reach.

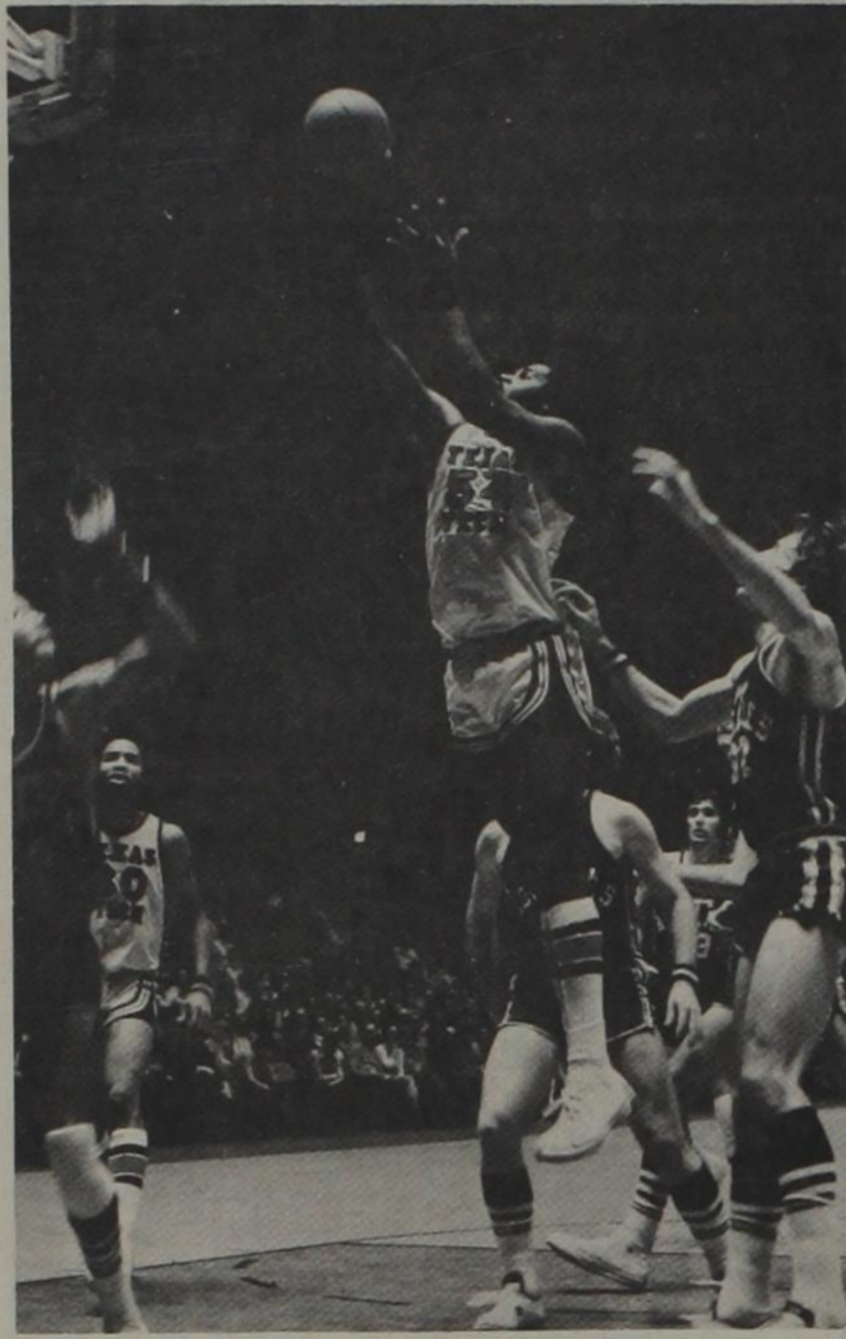
The closest Tech could come to the Ags was 57-53 when Steve Dunn put in a shot off a rebound with 2:08 left. But A&M's Davis and Sonny Parker found holes in the Raider defense to extend the lead to 61-53 with 14 seconds left and Tech was left standing with their second loss of the SWC season.

The Raiders jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first minute of play when Rick Bullock hit a layup and was fouled by Jerry Mercer. Bullock sank the charity shot and then William Johnson hit a five-footer.

A&M stormed back to score 10 points in the next four minutes while Tech was plagued with turnovers. The Raiders lost the ball five straight times and the Ags capitalized by scoring off the fast break.

A&M held a 16-11 lead with 11 minutes left in the half before Tech started a scoring spree. Grady Newton, who had been cold from the field in the first two SWC outings, scored

on a lay-in and Bullock followed with another easy layup to cut the Ag lead to one. A&M's Ray Roberts found the lane open for an easy lay-in to up the lead to 18-15 but the Raiders



High Scorer

Tech's Rick Bullock goes up for a layup in first half action of the Raiders 62-55 loss to Texas A&M Tuesday night. Bullock led all scorers with 23 points but had to sit out for six minutes of the first half when he picked up three quick fouls.

Ag's Metcalf cools crowd with delay

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Texas A&M came to town anxious about the crowd they were about to play in front of and sure enough, the Lubbock fans were full of gusto, and they came down on the Aggies as hard as they usually do. But head Aggie Shelby Metcalf came prepared with a plan to neutralize the momentum a crowd can generate for a home team. And as dumb as the Aggie plan sounded, it worked.

Metcalf's plan was to go into the proverbial "stall" type offense whenever A&M had any kind of lead, and sit on the ball no matter how long or no matter how boring it was for the fans. Obviously pleasing the fans here wasn't high on Metcalf's priority list. Their offense was indeed boring yet they did control the tempo of the game, and in winning this big one, they now control the tempo of the Southwest Conference.

The coaches were both quick to point out after the game that the stall did the Raiders in (the Aggie's success in hitting the layups and free throws, and the Raiders failure to force turnovers while the A&M players played catch instead of basketball).

"The idea of this type of offense is not new," said Coach Metcalf, "We call it our passing game. But you know, you've got to have the players who can play it and really this is the first time I've had the material."

"The first half we pulled Tech out of their zone with it and in the second half we got a little lead and forced them to play pressure ball. It was crucial that we hit our crisp shots and free throws, and we did."

As far as his team itself, Metcalf was frank. "To be honest, we have got a good ball team. Tonight we played well and I'm proud of my team. I knew Tech would be tough and sure enough they were better than I expected. The crowd wasn't as bad as I thought they'd be, though. Just a little ice and cups. I expected worse."

Over in the other locker room Gerald Myers almost reiterated Metcalf as he talked about the game. "They played a good control type of ball and put us in a bind with their offense. They hit their big free throws and layups, and generally played smart ball. They had the ability to

gamble and keep the tempo." "We thought we could come up with the zone defense but, once again, their gamble paid off. And they had the smart, veteran team to do it. This game, in my opinion, establishes A&M as the favorite in the conference race. They are the team to beat."

As far as the players go, the Raiders were trying to figure out why they've played below their potential the last few games while the Aggies were screaming about winning the conference. But although they are currently leading the league, they can't play a stall game with the conference standings. In the SWC, winning now isn't good for you. Last year's Raiders will verify that.

came back to take the lead when Bullock sank two free shots and Liggins hit from the corner.

Bullock ran into foul trouble with 6:13 left in the half when he was whistled down for reaching over and charging. He was forced to exit the game with three fouls and Tech moved Johnson to post and Newton and Liggins to the outside.

Tech took a 25-21 lead late in the half when Newton hit two charity shots, then followed with a 20-footer. A&M came back to take a 26-25 lead when Davis hit a lay-in and an eight-footer. Tech, working for the last second shot, got the ball to Bailey who shot with eight seconds left but the ball careened off the backboard into the hands of Tech's Mark Davis. A&M's Barry Davis was whistled down for reaching over and Tech's Davis sank both charity shots to take the lead going into the dressing room, 27-26.

A&M came out raring to go in the second half, jumping out to a 30-27 lead when Floyd and Davis canned 20-footers.

Tech stormed back to take their last lead of the game, 39-38, with Bullock hitting four field goals and canning one charity shot, and Dunn sinking an 18-footer. Williams then connected on his game-turning three-point play.

Bullock led the Tech scoring parade with 23 points. He was the only Raider to score in double figures. Davis had 21 and Parker 10 to lead the Aggies.

Grady Newton found the range to break a scoring slump as he connected for eight points. Johnson also had eight, followed by Bailey with six, Dunn and Liggins with four and Davis with two.

Mike Floyd had eight points for the Aggies while teammate Williams had seven. Roberts scored four points and Gates Erwin and Jerry Mercer had two apiece.

Tech shot a cool 38.9 per cent from the floor while A&M hit 51 per cent. Tech hit 13 of 15 from the charity line while A&M was 12 of 16.

Hogs remain undefeated

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas came from behind in the second half behind the 23 points of Kent Allison to defeat stubborn Rice 74-67 and maintain their perfect record in Southwest Conference play Tuesday night.

The Razorbacks were down by six points at the half against a deliberate offense employed by Rice, but Arkansas took charge for the first time when Ricky Medlock hit an 18-foot jump shot with 13:57 to play to give Arkansas a 52-51 lead. The Razorbacks led the rest of the way, but never by more than five points, except at the buzzer when Robert Birden hit two free throws.

Arkansas, now 3-0 for the conference and 9-6 for the season, hit 30 of 56 from the field for 53.6 per cent. Rice connected on 24 of 50 shots, or 48 per cent.

Charles Daniels of Rice led all scorers with 24 points. Danny Carrol with 16, Tim Moriarty with 14 and James Simmons with 10 also hit in double figures for Rice. For Arkansas, Medlock and Marvin Delph had 10 each. The Owls are now 0-3 and 3-11.

Frogs nip Horns

FORT WORTH (AP) — Richard Johnson's three-point play with 58 seconds left in overtime gave Texas Christian University a 74-72 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas here Tuesday night.

Johnson hit a layup and then sank the free throw after the foul to give the Horned Frogs a 74-70 margin. Mike Murphy then hit a 15-footer to pull the Longhorns within two points.

Texas had another chance to tie the game, but TCU junior Lynn Royal pulled down a game-clinching rebound at the final buzzer.

TCU built a 44-30 halftime lead but Texas slowly chipped that away, finally knotting the score 69-69 on Dan Krueger's short jumper with 2:05 left in regulation. Neither team scored until the extra period.

Royal was the game's leading scorer with 16 points, while Gary Landers and Johnson had 12 for the Frogs. Krueger led Texas with 15 points, while teammate Ed

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Johnson had 14. TCU is now 2-1 in SWC play and 7-7 for the year. Texas dropped to 0-3 and 4-10.

Bears down SMU

WACO (AP) — Tony Rufus, a 6-9 freshman, hit a last second layup shot here Tuesday night to lift the Baylor Bears to a dramatic 66-63 Southwest Conference basketball over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Mustangs had overcome a 12-point deficit in the second half to tie the game at 61-61 with less than two

minutes to play. Baylor, which took a 36-30 halftime lead, was ahead 64-63 when Rufus sneaked in for his game-clinching basket.

The victory gave Baylor a 2-1 record in conference play and a 6-9 mark for the season. SMU is now 1-2 in SWC play and 5-10 for the year.

Rusty Bourquein led the SMU attack and was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Danny McDaniel led the Bears with 16 points. Rufus scored 12 and led all rebounders with 15.

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