

Reagan says strength in will power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assailed on Monday the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it.

While some have raised legitimate concerns, he said, "I'm finding it increasingly difficult not to call some of them selfish interest groups."

The president acknowledged that cities would suffer their share of cuts. But he declared that "We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the boat goes over the falls."

Reagan assured the urban leaders, that he would preserve the "function" of the Ur-

ban Development Action Grants Program, which formed the centerpiece of Jimmy Carter's urban policy and quickly became a favorite of the nation's mayors.

And while the recovery plan calls for reducing federal subsidies to cities, Reagan said, he had tried to "cushion the budget blows" by making block grants to local governments.

The president drew polite applause from audience of several thousand representatives of cities and towns, especially when he attacked the "federal Goliath — unleashed and uncontrolled."

Reagan noted there has been some congressional opposition to his call for a three-year, 30-percent tax cut.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the real threat to recovery comes from those who will oppose only a small part of the program while supporting the overall effort. Needless to say, the small portion these parochial groups oppose always deals with cuts that affect

them directly. Those cuts they oppose.

"They favor cutting everybody else's subsidy as an important step in ending inflation and getting the country moving again. The accumulative effect of this shortsightedness can be damaging," he said.

He repeatedly referred to the dangers of inaction. "For a time it appeared that Congress had more solutions than the country had problems," Reagan said.

"Inflation, unemployment — all of it — was basically caused by decisions that we as a people made," Reagan said. "Now the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

And he warned that "unless something is done to turn the economy around, local governments will suffer right along with many other respected American institutions"

The urban leaders, at their annual Congressional-City Conference, gave qualified support to Reagan's program Sunday, endorsing "enthusiastically" the president's objectives but issuing a list of reservations.



The Tech campus donned a mysterious fog Monday morning that gave students walking to early classes the feeling of walking in the atmosphere of ole England across the sea. Cars crept down the Tech roads with lights piercing the dense fog. Throughout the early hours the Will Rogers statue silhouetted the scenery. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

UC fee one of the lowest in area, state

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles analyzing the need for an increase in fees for the University Center. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the issue in the Thursday and Friday Student Association elections.

By CLAIRE BREWER

UD Staff Writer

The University Center offers a variety of programs and services to students despite the fact that it operates on one of the lowest student fees charged at colleges in Texas and surrounding states.

Tech's fee is \$10 per long semester while other institutions' fees range from \$29 at Louisiana Tech, \$18.36 at New Mexico State, \$19 at North Texas, \$15 at Tulsa University, \$14 at UT Austin and \$12 at Southwest Texas State. Texas A&M has a fee of \$10, but the fee is supplemented by Student Service monies. Other universities that have a fee of \$10 or less are Paris Junior College, Tarleton State, UT San Antonio and Harding University, according to information compiled by Nelson Longley, University Center director.

Students go to the polls Thursday and Friday to decide whether to raise the University Center Fee \$5 per long semester and \$2.50 per summer term. The current fee was set in 1975 when students voted to raise the fee, from \$5 to \$10, for the first time in 22 years.

After the 1975 fee increase, a number of programs and services were upgraded and increased, Marianne Barr, University Center Programs coordinator, said.

However, most of these are not income-producing and require that money be spent on their upkeep. Examples of these additions are a sign press, Red Tape Cutting Center, student organization offices and conference room and the Well.

During 1980, students cashed 228,045 checks valued at \$3,988,708.00 at the University Center. The check cashing service is offered seven days per week.

Checks for \$25 or less are cashed free, and a service charge of 25 cents is charged on checks for up to \$50.25. The cost of processing each check is 17½, which is derived from the expenses generated by salaries paid to persons working the check windows, Purolator Special Deliveries, Check Collection Office and uncollectable checks, according to a cost per check study by the University Center.

Since 1975-76, the number of events offered by the University Center has almost doubled, and attendance has more than doubled, Barr said. In 1975-76, the number of programs offered was 365 and in 1979-80, 668 programs were offered, representing an increase of 83 percent. The number attending programs rose from 46,670 in 1975-76 to 98,314 in 1979-80, an increase of 110.6 percent.

"These figures are just estimates because it is hard to count people at some types of programs, and some programs such as L.E.A.R.N. we only count as one, though there are a number of classes in the program," Barr said. "Not included in those figures is The Most Weekly (UC Programs publication), travel services and video production."

UC Programs receives a subsidy of \$58,000 per year and has received that amount since 1976-77 when the subsidy was increased from \$52,000.

Estimated income for the University Center in 1980-81 is \$1,837,000, with \$452,000 (24.6 percent) of that amount coming from University Center Fees. The rest is generated through sales in food services and the newsstand, and from the game room, rentals, printing and ticket sales, Longley said.

The two day student referendum, which will determine whether fees will be raised, is in conjunction with the Student Association general election. But the implementation of the referendum outcome is contingent upon the state Legislature's passage of a new ceiling increase, Jeff Williams, internal vice president, said. However, Williams says he feels certain the proposal will pass in the Legislature.

"It has already passed the Senate and is in the House of Representatives now," Williams said. The proposed ceiling increase, if passed, will raise the current ceiling of \$10 to \$20, which will allow for another referendum at some later time, should it become necessary, without having to go to the state Legislature for approval, Williams said.

The University Center Advisory Board made the initial fee increase suggestion last fall and it was forwarded to the Student Senate for a vote. After the Senate voted in favor of the increase, the Board of Regents received the proposal, and it then was sent to the Legislature. If the ceiling increase is passed by the Legislature, the \$5 fee increase will go into effect only if students vote in favor of it.



Above, some students stand in line at the UC check cashing center. The UC currently operates on one of the lowest student fees in the state and the surrounding area. The center expects to have a \$15 fee if students pass the increase. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Many refused re-admittance to Pikefest Saturday due to Lubbock city fire code, capacity conditions

By PAT BARTON

UD Staff Writer

After having paid a \$4 admission price and having their hands stamped for re-admittance, hundreds of Pikefest partygoers were refused admittance to the festivities as the crowd inside swelled beyond capacity Saturday night at the Civic Center.

"When we're told by the city (officials) point blank that we can't let any more people in, what can we do?" Cory Alcalá, Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikefest coordinator, said. "We didn't do that on purpose, but our hands were tied."

Alcalá said that although he doesn't have the official attendance count yet, he estimates that only 7,000 tickets were sold by the Pikes.

Dottie Townsend, executive director of the Lubbock Civic Center, said that because of fire codes it was estimated that the maximum number of people admitted each night should have been 6,500 to 7,000.

"We have to do everything according to the laws and insurance requirements," Townsend said. "We estimated that no

more than 7,000 could go in, but there are a lot of other things you have to take into consideration."

The stage size, booth area and behavior of the crowd were factors in deciding the number of persons allowed inside, Townsend said.

"I went down on the floor and looked over the crowd, and then I talked it over with the Pikes," Townsend said. "I told them they could only sell 500 more tickets so there should have been no more than 7,000."

Although ticket sales figures are estimated at 7,000, there could well have been more people inside, Townsend and Alcalá said.

"Whenever you have an event that big, you're bound to get a lot of counterfeit tickets," Townsend said. "I'm sure a lot of people slipped in illegally."

Every door at the Civic Center must be kept unlocked according to the fire codes, so people already admitted were letting their friends in from doors that could be opened from the inside, Alcalá said. Fake stamps also were being used.

I'd estimate about 2,000 people per

night were getting in illegally," Alcalá said. "We knew it was going on, but there was nothing we could do about it. I honestly believe if we were over in attendance, it was because of that."

Whether or not the crowd was at the legal size, several Tech students expressed anger when they were not re-admitted.

"You pay your money to get in, and then they won't let you back in even if your hand is stamped," Robert McNaughton, sophomore geology major from Abilene, said. "This is totally irresponsible and nobody wants to take the blame, but I'm out eight bucks."

Despite having their hands stamped, people were never given any guarantee that once they left the hall, they would be allowed back inside, Townsend said.

"People were assuming that because they had their hands stamped that they could come and go," Townsend said. "Once you've used your ticket you'd like to think you could get back in, but the tickets didn't say you could come and go until one o'clock."

Many students from other schools, apparently attracted by the reputation of

Pikefest, had traveled distances to join in the festivities and were just as disappointed as some Tech students when they couldn't get back into the hall.

Any facility where alcoholic beverages are served is required to post signs stating the legal capacity of the building, but the laws are difficult to enforce, Lubbock Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said.

"You almost have to be able to look around and tell how many people you've got in the place," Stokes said. "I don't know of any way you can control it except to file everyone out of the place and count them as they come out."

Stokes said the people in charge of an affair are responsible for keeping the number under control and making sure the crowd doesn't exceed the legal limit.

"We had 7,000 tickets printed because that's how many we could sell," Alcalá said. "We brought 7,000 tickets with us on Saturday, and that's about how many we sold. As far as us selling more than we were supposed to, we didn't, as far as I know."

Tech Supreme Court revokes code section

By KIM LEMONS

UD Staff Writer

The Tech Supreme Court voted 4-1 Sunday night to revoke the section of the Student Association Election Code that limits campaign materials usable in SA elections to posters.

Chief Justice George Young said the Court revoked section 7.07 of the Election Code because it violated the first and second amendments of the SA Constitution.

The first and second amendments guarantee students the right of freedom of speech and expression and the right to engage in political activities of their choosing.

As a result of the Court's decision, SA candidates will be able to use handbills and other materials in their campaigns, said Senate Rules Committee Chairman Jim Fowler.

A policy instituted by the SA Election Commission shortly after the Court's decision states the only limitations on campaign materials are that they should be "readily and fairly accessible."

The policy also states that each candidate will be held responsible for seeing that his campaign materials do not litter the campus.

The Court agreed to rule on the constitutionality of Section 7.07 after SA candidates Eloy Gaitan, Dennis Garza,

Efren Villeneuve and Tim Walker filed a petition with the court stating the section constituted a violation of their civil rights under both the SA and U.S. Constitutions.

The four candidates also charged that sections 4.18 and 7.13 of the election code were unconstitutional; however, the Court upheld the constitutionality of these sections.

Section 4.18 states the Election Commission may make rules and regulations concerning any matter not specifically covered in the code, as long as the regulations are in the "spirit of the Code."

Section 7.13 states that oral campaigning over a mass medium is not permitted until two days prior to the election.

SA elections will be Thursday and Friday.

Young said the Court would wait until the Monday following the SA elections to issue a detailed opinion in the case. He said the delay would be made in order to avoid any adverse or advantageous publicity for any candidates that might arise from publicizing the court's decision.

Supreme Court Justice John Alexander did not participate in the Court's decision because of conflict of interest. Alexander is a candidate for SA external vice president.

News Briefs

Avenue Q repair to begin

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced that surface repair on Avenue Q (U.S. 84) will begin today.

The work will consist of cold rotomilling of the surface to remove rough pavement at several intersections between 4th and 50th streets on Avenue Q. Traffic lanes will be restricted in the areas where work is in progress.

The department estimates that this phase of the repair work will be completed in one week.

Crimes topic of UC forum

Decriminalizing victimless crimes will be the topic of today's University Forum at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The forum, sponsored by University Center Programs and the Department of Speech Communication, is open to public debate.

Speaking in favor of the resolution will be Charles Bubany, professor of criminal law, and Floyd Holder, a Lubbock attorney. Speaking against the motion will be David Head, University Police Department detective, and Judge J.Q. Warnick.

Air quality commission drops deadlines

WASHINGTON — The National Commission on Air Quality recommended Monday that two key deadlines be dropped from the Clean Air Act and that industry be given a freer hand to develop pollution-free areas.

The majority of the 13-member commission said in a final report to Congress that air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without unduly jeopardizing health. But dissenting members complained the proposals "go beyond compromise."

The report foreshadows what likely will be a long and bitter debate over rewriting the clean air law, which was last revised in 1977 and expires this year.

By proposing to drop the progressively tougher 1982 and 1987 standards for air quality and loosening other restrictions — such as the carbon monoxide limit for auto exhaust — the panel seeks to reverse some "of the most basic programs of the Clean Air Act," said Richard Ayres.

Salvadoran leader seeks solution

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of this nation at the center of a growing U.S.-Soviet antagonism, said Monday he is ready to meet with representatives of the Socialist International to seek a political solution to the bloody rightist/communist conflict here.

At the same time in Panama, Berni Carlsson of Sweden, the secretary general of the Socialist International, said the most important leftist and guerrilla groups in El Salvador had accepted the group's mediation offer.

The group is an international organization of social democratic parties — which have a political philosophy of gradual, non-revolutionary movement to socialism.

Carlsson said the groups agreeing to mediation were the Democratic Revolutionary Front, — an umbrella organization that includes several leftist groups — and the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, a coalition of guerrilla groups.

Government to hike aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador may launch a new offensive, announced Monday a \$25 million increase in military aid and a 20-man increase in U.S. military training experts for that country.

Spokesman William Dyess said the aid will include additional helicopters, vehicles, surveillance equipment and small arms.

The additional training personnel would raise to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador.

Dyess said the U.S. personnel will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

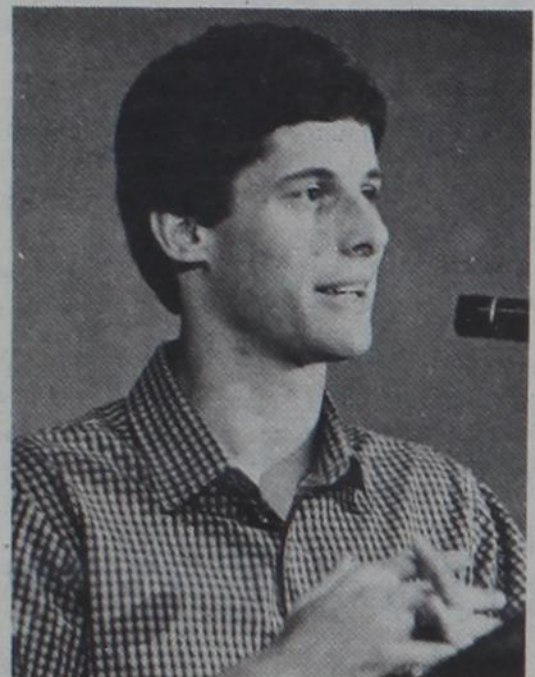
Weather

Lubbock can expect showers and possibly thunderstorms today. The high will be in the 60's and the low will be in the 30's. The city has a 50% chance of rain.

Candidates for Internal VP outline goals

Mark Fewin and Charlie Hill are candidates for the office of Student Association Internal Vice President. Fewin, 21, is a senior constructional engineering technology major from Greenville, Pa. Hill, 20, is a junior accounting and history major from Beaumont.

The candidates' opinions on their qualifications and goals for the office appear below.



Mark Fewin

Q: If elected, what would you like to accomplish in office?

Fewin: I think the Senate is moving in the right direction right now, and I want to continue to provide the strong, constructive guidance the senate has now.

There are a number of major things the senate should do, such as try and reduce the red tape on campus and develop better relations with the Board of Regents, but basically, I think the Senate should wait and see what problems arise, and how concerned students are about them, and then whittle away at the problems.

Issues like alcohol on campus have been driven into the ground; it's little things, like working with the UC and Student Service fees, that pay off.

I would like to see an early registration system implemented. Students back East register on a computer terminal — they punch out the schedule they want and the computer tells them what's open. Tech, on the other hand, seems to be in the rut of coming back early, and it's going to take a lot of research to get out of this rut.

As internal vice president, I would utilize as much as possible the talents of the people around me, which would call for delegation of responsibility. As one man, I can't do everything, but I can make sure anything that needs to be done

is done by experienced people.

Hill: A good internal vice president needs to have a working knowledge of the senate committees and he needs to provide continuity in the office. Since I have worked on four of the seven senate committees, I know the program the committees are working on and I can help see these programs move forward next year.

Some of the things I would like to see next year are an additional \$7,000 allocation to student organizations, the continuation of the bike race (which looks like it's going to be really good this year) and the establishment of an alumni weekend, which I have already done some work on.

Also, I would like to see group organizations send a member to senate meetings so the groups will know what's going on. Lots of people think the meetings are closed, but they're not.

On the University Life committee, I led an investigation into preservation of Tech's dairy barn as a Texas state landmark. But this still has to be voted on at the state level, and I will be the only senator still at Tech next year who has worked on the project since the beginning.

Q: What do you feel are your qualifications for office?

Fewin: I am still a rookie on the senate, as I was appointed at the end of last semester, but I was chosen from 11 other applicants for the position. I am presently

president of Phi Delta Theta, a member of Young Republicans and a Resident Assistant in Weymouth. I also worked in student government throughout high school.

One thing I think I have in my favor is confidence in myself, but I also realize that I can't do everything. I plan to pick confident people to spearhead committees — I'm a great believer in delegating responsibility.

The senate has probably kept me as busy as I've ever been this semester, but I've enjoyed it — it's exciting and challenging. If you organize your time, and set your priorities, there isn't anything you can't do.

Hill: Off of the senate, my qualifications include the fact that I was vice president of freshman council, member-

ship chairman of Phi Eta Sigma, vice president of Murdough hall, junior council president and one of Tech's three sportsmanship delegates to the Southwest Conference.

On the senate, I served this year as chairman of the Budget and Finance committee and as a member of the Rules and Alumni Relations committees. I have been vice chair of the University Life committee.

As chair of B&F, I worked with the allocation of \$32,000 to 60 student groups. On University Life, I worked with an investigation into the difference in prices between the Varsity and Tech bookstores. Right now, on Alumni Relations,

I'm working with Bill Dean in the Ex-Students office and Kathleen Crowl (Student Foundation president) on this spring's Bike Race. I'm also on the Student Service Fee Advisory Board.

Q: How do you view your opponent?

Fewin: I've known Charlie Hill two or three years, and I know he's a hard

worker and he's had experience. But it could be time for a change, for a new face; Charlie's been involved in student government since his freshman year.

Hill: I feel I'm the most qualified candidate; I'm prepared for the office.



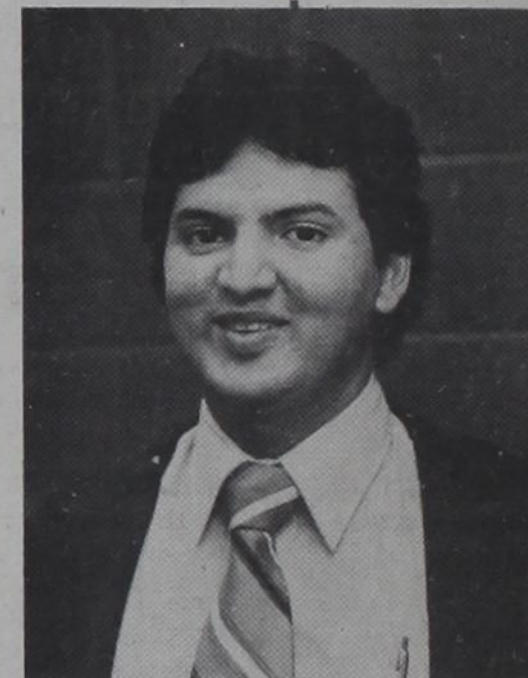
Charlie Hill

External VP candidates

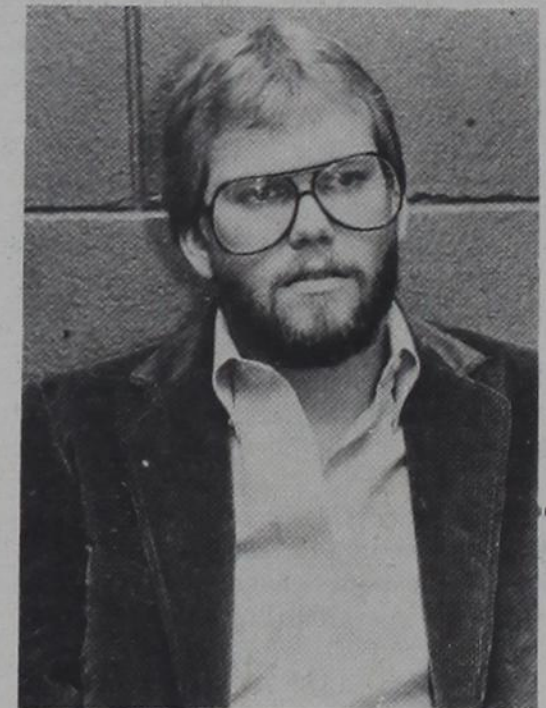


Beth Taylor

Three candidates for the Student Association office of External Vice President are Beth Taylor, Dennis Garza and John Alexander. The candidate's platforms appeared in Monday's issue of The University Daily.



Dennis Garza



John Alexander



CUTTING DOWN ON FOOD STAMPS — THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS! MOST OF OUR LOWER RANKS ARE ON FOOD STAMPS!

Letters to the Editor

Support needed in HE

To the Editor:
I would like to express my concern toward the apathy of fellow Home Economics' students on the first day of Home Economics Awareness Week.

The turnout for the first speaker Monday morning was extremely low. Dr. Peggy Meszaros gave a truly inspiring presentation that I feel every student in our college could have benefitted from.

Students and faculty put in a great many hours to bring these speakers to Texas Tech and coordinate the panel discussions for YOUR benefit. I would also like to encourage instructors to permit their classes to attend the lectures or panel discussions, if at all possible.

This could be a well remembered and rewarding week for all Home Economics

students and faculty, but only if we all participate.

Sue Kleinschmidt

It seems to me the media continually apologizes to people for having been put in the position of fighting for their country. Your rhetoric is offensive to all veterans.

Sincerely,
Jesse B. Duval

graduate assistants and teachers who are unable to communicate in English. If we are forced to pay higher tuition rates, can't we at least expect to be taught in our native tongue?

If I were a third grader of Mexican-American descent, I could be taught in my native tongue of Spanish even though I lived in English-speaking Texas.

Dan Witt

Headline disturbing

To the Editor:
The use of the word "Veteran" in your headline in Thursday's issue regarding recent sniper shootings is disturbing. The suspect was sure as hell something else. Had he been black, Hispanic, or left-handed would you have so noted?

Hinderance: language

To the Editor:
As candidates prepare to run for S.A. offices, I urge them to confront the greatest hinderance to academic quality at Texas Tech.

That hinderance is the numerous

Obvious answer makes simple sense

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — If the Soviet Union were on the verge of bankruptcy, would we offer our financial aid? Of course not; the collapse of the Soviet economy would be proof that communism does not work, a realization devoutly to be wished.

If Communist-run Poland were on the verge of bankruptcy, would we offer that nation financial aid? The obvious answer is, again, of course not — let the Russians, who imposed the unworkable system on Poland, bail it out. If they cannot pay the costs of their imperialism, let them withdraw to their own borders.

But obvious answers may be wrong answers. The Reagan administration is beginning to wrestle with its first far-ranging foreign policy decision: whether to let the economic chaos in Poland come to a head — thereby saddling the Soviet Union with a foreign aid headache or a debilitating military occupation — or to join with Western allies in taking some of the financial pressure off the Polish Communist government.

The dovish reason to assist the Polish government would be to try to avoid bloodshed between the Red Army and the Polish workers and farmers. The hawkish reason to help would be to impose conditions that would lead to gradual economic and political reform — in effect, to begin to wean the Eastern Europeans away from Soviet domination.

Add to these reasons the financial exposure of banks in England, West Germany and France, who are Poland's creditors and who will urge their leaders to prevail on the U.S. to join some consortium for Polish stability, or to bring in the International Monetary Fund.

President Reagan will be asked to accept a share in the debt to debt rescheduling already under way, as European banks give government-guaranteed loans to Poland to help avoid default on interest payments of other loans.

But the West cannot be expected to come up with the \$7 billion in credit needed this year without some specific commitments from Poland — and the Soviet Union — that the causes of the distress will be cured.

Let's say, for argument's sake, the Russians allow the Poles to join the International Monetary Fund. That is not impossible, since Romania is already a member, as is Yugoslavia.

The IMF would then extend credit to Poland, as it did to Zaire and Brazil, with hard-nosed requirements that the Polish economy set its house in order. That means curbing imports, stopping subsidies, raising worker productivity and tightening

the belt generally.

That is exactly what the Soviet government wants, and the Polish Communist Party wants; but such austerity is exactly what the Polish freedom workers of Solidarity do not want.

Lech Walesa wants a five-day workweek, not the current six; more wages, not less; lower consumer prices, not higher. The Communist Party will use the IMF requirements as the excuse to deny Solidarity's demands. Polish workers will be forced to sacrifice, and Communists will blame the capitalist bankers.

That is some dilemma. If we do not help, we may miss a historic opportunity; if we do help, we may be helping the villains force the victims to pay. In the short run, what we want in political freedom for the Poles worsens their economic situation.

The path of least resistance — traditionally the road preferred by the State Department — leads us into the trap of participating in the repression of the Polish worker.

Before being drawn into that, we should recognize that the primary cause of the Polish economy's weakness is the outmoded theory strangling it. As long as a heavy-handed centralized bureaucracy makes decisions that should be made in the marketplace, Poland will suffer; we should have no part of a bailout of the commissars that does not include a full measure of capitalist incentives.

Thus, the obvious answer to the question posed at the start of today's harangue — that we should let the Soviet Union bail out Poland — happens to be the right answer. Sometimes the simplistic makes simple sense. We are not asking the Russians for help with Chrysler.

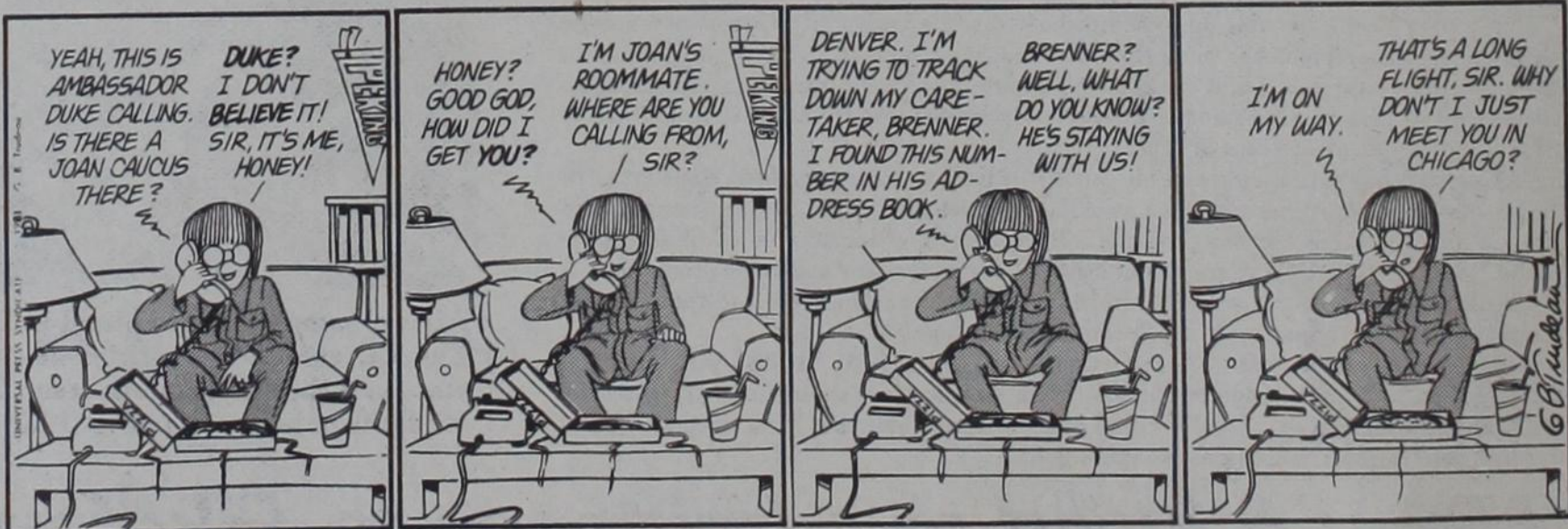
Let the turf-builders at Foggy Bottom set up their interagency task forces to establish their Haigemony; let us dutifully listen to those who wish the Polish people would not be so obstreperous.

But unless the Russians are prepared to pay for a Polish bailout in the coin of political freedom, we should let history take its course. An epochal event may be taking place; if the Suslovs in the Kremlin overreact and order an invasion by Soviet and East German troops, that could bring about a sustained resistance that would profoundly change the Communist world.

We all see the danger in that, but there is great hope in such courageous resistance. That is a good time for the United States to sit tight; ultimately, the only way for the Russians to solve their Polish problem will be to let Poles have more and more freedom.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. as published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Managing Editor: Marian Herbst
Layout Editor: Octavio Molina
Copy Editor: Theresa Early
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Tech grad speaks, works for Exxon

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Staff Writer

The average college student dreams of having security in a job he or she loves, working with interesting people, earning a large salary and having diverse job assignments and location flexibility. Connie King, a 1975 Tech graduate, has all that and more.

King, who works for Exxon Corp., spoke last week to the Society of Women Engineers about her civil engineering career and what it is like to be one of few females in a male-dominated field.

King began her career in maintenance work for one of Exxon's competitors one month after graduation from Tech. She said her new employers painted a rosy picture of benefits and

expense account programs. She said she worked demanding 70-80 hour weeks, resting only on the Fourth of July, and was never told why there were no women engineers working with her.

After a two-month training program, her performance was reviewed by two men.

King said the reviewers asked her what she calls the classic question: "Where would your loyalties lie if you got married? — Would you follow your husband and his job, or stay with your company?"

King quit the job, was graduated from Texas A&M with a master's degree in civil engineering and soon was hired by Exxon.

King was one of two women hired to work alongside 600 men

in Baytown at the largest refinery in the United States.

King is now working with the pollution and environmental aspects of Exxon's Colony project, one of the first shale oil projects developed for commercial use near Rifle, Colo. She is one of two women working on the synthetic fuel project, which, by 1985, could produce a projected capacity of 47 thousand barrels per day.

King said she chose to be a civil engineering major at Tech because her father was an engineer, and neither she nor her father ever considered any other field of work.

When she entered Tech, only five women were enrolled in engineering; 280 women are currently enrolled in engineering majors.

King said one of the hard facts of life for a woman to learn is the jockeying of power involved in working for a large company. She said she never believed what she read in college about the office politics she would encounter.

"It goes on all the time. Who you know is how you get ahead. You have to learn how the system works and learn to live with it, even though you don't want to get involved," she said.

Activities outside of work can be helpful, she said, yet women are often left out of office teams and clubs.

When the number of women she worked with was small, the men watched her closely and rumors spread quickly.

King said when the number of women employed by her com-

pany grew, some of the stereotypes disappeared.

She said the men are now accustomed to having women around, and the only problems are with the older men who find it unusual working with a woman. The most supportive, she says, are the men married to women engineers.

King told the women engineers that job opportunities are excellent for women these days. She stressed professionalism and good speech presentations.

King stressed the need to know grammar, how to write and spell, and said the company offers courses to teach good presentation and speech applied to engineering.



These children from the Tech Child center. The children are quite pre-occupied with the playground equipment. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

University forum hosts candidates

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The seven candidates for 1981-82 executive positions in the Tech Student Association participated Tuesday in a sparsely attended "Grill the Candidates" forum in the University Center Ballroom.

The debate, sponsored by UC Programs, was geared toward giving students last-minute information about the candidates' platforms. The SA elections are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Students running for the positions of president, internal vice president and external vice president expressed views on a variety of issues, including pre-registration, tuition and Tech's overall image.

Elvin Caraway, candidate for SA president, said if he is elected he will work with the student body to improve the school's image in two ways.

"First, we must make the students proud of themselves," Caraway said. "Secondly, we must get them involved. Everybody is meant to be part of the SA."

Henderson said for Tech's image to be improved, the campus appearance must be improved.

"We must improve our facilities," Henderson said. "We must also get students involved by appointing them to committees. We should work with the administration for facilities and get students involved in the SA."

Tom Nye, debate chairman, asked the candidates which issues they will pursue if elected to office. Beth Taylor, external vice presidential candidate, said her main goal is to set up a course evaluation program.

"Students need information on courses they are thinking about taking," she said. "This information could be distributed to students and funded through the Student Services Fee. We also should work closely with administrators, carry on SA publications and stick close to the tuition issue."

Dennis Garza, also a candidate for the office of external vice president, said a communication problem exists between the SA and the students.

"A SA newsletter should be initiated right away," Garza said. "Recruitment of students also is very important. Tech has a bad image with non-West Texas students. I am in favor of the UC fee increase, improved minority coverage in The UD and forums and polls."

John Alexander, another candidate for external vice president, said he also favors the newsletter idea.

"The newsletter is very important to the SA's image," he said. "We could distribute about 400 copies to areas of the campus where students would have access to them. I also would visit various organizations to get their input and set up appointments with the mayor and City Council."

Mark Fewin, candidate for internal vice president, said he is not as experienced as his opponent, Charlie Hill. But Fewin said he will make up for his lack of experience with enthusiasm.

"Internal vice president is a people-oriented job," Fewin said. "I wouldn't be able to do all the work. I would find competent people. The job is that of a coordinator. Let the commit-

tees do what they're geared to do. Efficiency is my main goal."

"The internal vice president must deal with the student senate," Hill said. "Alumni relations is one of my top priorities. The Intergovernmental Relations Committee and University Life are very important. It is also important that we continue projects that have already been started."

When asked why students should vote for him, Caraway said his top priority will be to represent students.

"I have a sincere desire to go to work for Tech," Caraway said. "The SA president should be a motivator. Things I've done in the past will help me reach my goals."

Henderson said his record in the senate is a record of service.

"Service to students is my main goal," he said. "My record shows this. We have a big job to do. Tech is halfway right now. We must change our image and see how good we can be."

Fewin said as far as the SA is concerned, he is a "rookie."

"But I have a deep desire to work for the students," he said.

"I have confidence in myself and my ability to set the SA on the right track toward accomplishing goals. I have leadership qualifications."

Hill said the internal vice president should have a working knowledge of rules.

"It's very important for the SA to have someone who knows what's going on," Hill said. "Some senators don't understand the rules. It's important to keep them informed, busy and motivated."

"Qualifications are of major importance in this race," Hill said.

"I am the only candidate for external vice president with local, state and national political experience," Garza said. "And everything I've done I've done aggressively."

Alexander said students don't want leadership but an effective communication link. "I have more to offer than the other candidates," he said.

"I have more desire to do this job (external vice president) than anyone on campus," Taylor said.

All three external vice presidential candidates said they favor a pub on campus.

Senate approves proposal to band worm promoters

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators quickly agreed Monday that Texans should be protected against fast-buck promoters who want to sell them worm farms or chinchilla ranches.

"These so-called business opportunities that are advertised in the newspaper every day mostly turn out to be business frauds," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, author of the measure.

With little comment, fellow senators voted 29-0 in favor and sent the bill to the House.

Farabee said his legislation, if finally signed into law, would make those who offer "business opportunities" register with the secretary of state and tell who they are and what their past record is.

They must post a \$25,000 bond to protect purchasers of franchises if they guarantee a

profit or promise to buy back products produced under the franchise.

Thousands of Texans have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars by some of the rip-off schemes, Farabee said.

The bill would make it easier for the state attorney general to get court orders stopping such operations.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, asked if the measure

contained any regulations covering newspapers who carry the advertisements of "business opportunities."

"There is nothing in the legislation concerning newspapers accepting the ads," said Farabee, "but it would allow the attorney general to monitor such advertisements and move in if they appear to be illegal ... There is nothing that requires a newspaper to look in-

to the background of a person offering the advertisement."

In other action, the Senate refused, by four votes, to debate a bill that would revise present law making public buildings accessible to the disabled.

"I'm interested in disabled persons having access to any building open to the public, I don't care if it is urban or rural," said Brooks.

University of California astronomer discovers galaxies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California astronomer said Sunday he discovered four galaxies 30 percent to 40 percent farther away than any observed previously.

Hyron Spinrad, a professor on the Berkeley campus, said he and two co-workers made the discoveries with the help of a sophisticated, computer-controlled spectroscope at the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The galaxies are about 10 billion light years from earth, meaning the light that left them 10 billion years ago is just now reaching the earth, Spinrad said. Light travels at about 186,000 miles per second.

Two of the galaxies have been catalogued and have been reported officially. Two others have been identified, but have not yet been recorded officially, Spinrad said during a telephone interview from his home in Moraga, about 35 miles east of here.

Spinrad said he was assisted in his discoveries by John Stauffer, a graduate astronomy student at Berkeley, and by Harvey Butcher of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz.

Spinrad has a photograph of the new galaxies, but he said "it's not the kind of picture you'd hang on your office door."

China protests submarine sales to rival Taiwan; blasts U.S. also

PEKING (AP) — China sent a clear signal to the United States last week when it protested the sale of Dutch submarines to Taiwan by demanding recall of the Dutch ambassador and downgrading of diplomatic ties: the United States can expect the same if it continues to sell weapons to the rival government in Taiwan.

China's action — taken after three months of urging, warning and threats — was meant to show that China's opposition to the arms sales is real, not rhetorical.

It also demonstrated that after more than 30 years, the island of Taiwan remains mainland China's crown territorial jewel, and reunification with the mainland is still a fix-

ture of Chinese foreign policy.

"The American people will understand the implications of the Dutch sale," a high government official told The Associated Press.

On Friday, China demanded the recall of the Dutch ambassador to China and recalled its own ambassador from the Hague. It demanded that diplomatic relations between the two nations be reduced from the embassy level to that of an office staffed by a charge d'affaires.

China took the step after the Dutch Parliament refused to rescind its decision allowing a private firm to sell two submarines to Taiwan — the first such arms sale by the Dutch.

China contended that the sale interferes in its internal affairs because what it refers to as "Taiwan province" is an integral part of China.

The case of the Netherlands bears a striking resemblance to that of the United States.

Last year, the United States sold millions of dollars worth of military equipment to Taiwan. Last summer, the State Department said it would permit U.S. companies to discuss the sale of advanced warplanes to Taiwan.

Peking has said such sales violate the Jan. 1, 1979, Communiqué on Establishment of Diplomatic Relations between China and the United States. The two nations agreed Taiwan is an inalienable part of China and that the sole legal government of China is in Peking.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

FIGHT NIGHT
Any club, dorm or individual interested in fighting in this year's Fight Night should contact Ted Mellinger or Bruce Williams at 765-5032.

JR. COUNCIL
Junior Council is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have junior standing and a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is March 11.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

AAS
Applications for Arts and Sciences scholarships are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 grade point average and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is March 13.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Welles.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass

Communications Building. Officers will be elected, and best-dressed co-ed will be discussed.

TWN
Tech Women's Network will meet from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room for lunch. Cost is \$5, and persons should make reservations before noon today by telephoning 742-3986.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Honorary Fraternity Alumni Association, is looking for new members at Tech. Anyone interested may telephone Anne at 742-6549 or Rene at 742-6062.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building for a special program.

HOUS & INT
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Dr. Evelyn Davis' home at 2317 58th St. for a dinner and a business meeting.

Housing & Interiors will sponsor a Skating Mixer Monday, March 9 at 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Roller Towne, 1510 50th St. Cost is \$2.50.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today on the second floor of the University Center.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

A&S COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:00 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall. All members must attend.

DDD
Delta Delta Delta is offering two \$200 scholarships to campus women based on academic record, contribution to campus or community, and financial need. Applications are available from the director of Financial Aid in West Hall. They must be returned at or before 3 p.m. March 11.

STUDENT FOUND
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Association. Executives will meet at 4:30.

FRESH COUN
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

PISTOL CLUB
TTU Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

SADDLE & SIR
Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion for a general meeting.

AGRON CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Plant & Soil Science Building for a business meeting and guest speaker, Ed Byars of Growers Seed.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 211 of the E.E. Building for elections for executive committee and Engineering Student Council.

ANTHRO SOC
Anthropology Society will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in Room 151 of Holden Hall for a brown bag meeting with speaker Emilia Cohen.

AG COUN
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cereine Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building for general business.

WES FOUND
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 11th for noon dialogue with Rolf Gordhamer of the Tech Counseling Center.

CORPS
Army ROTC Corpsdettes will meet at 6:15 for actives and 7 p.m. for pledges today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center for a Tapping Ceremony.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 55 of the BA Building to hear speakers on rock climbing. This is the last day to pay for T-shirts.

CYCLING TEAM
Tech Cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the class room of the Rec. Center for touring and racing business.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Pavilion for a Pledge-Active party. All members and pledges are invited to attend.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC to discuss Mexican American Week and results of this past weekend's MECHA meeting. Details of the UMAS Spring break trip will also be discussed.

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Cold hands may be sign of disease

c. New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Though often the butt of jokes in and out of the bedroom, cold hands and feet are not funny to millions of people — most of them women — who suffer from Raynaud's disease.

For most victims, the condition, best defined as a hyper-reactivity to the cold, is an annoyance that doesn't seriously disrupt their lives. Outdoors, they may have to wear warm mittens, perhaps over wool gloves, and lined, weatherproof boots over warm socks; indoors they may wear socks and gloves to bed. This strategy, incidentally, could help anyone who is plagued by cold hands or feet, even if not due to Raynaud's.

But for those with more severe symptoms of Raynaud's, the resulting crippling pain, lost dexterity, ulcers and even gangrene may cause serious disability. No matter how warmly dressed, they may be unable to go out in winter without making the condition worse. They may be awakened in the middle of the night by a painful attack triggered by moving onto a cold part of the bed. Some must wear mittens to take things out of the refrigerator.

Recent studies offer a variety

of potentially effective treatments for the severely affected. The most widely used is biofeedback, in which patients learn how to raise the temperature of their fingertips and thus ward off an attack. A simple do-it-yourself therapy of arm-whirling — as if about to pitch a softball — was recently described as effective in some victims.

No one knows how frequently Raynaud's disease occurs. One estimate is that the milder forms affect about 20 percent of the female population. The disorder affects four to five times more women than men. (Other disorders involving the blood vessels in the outer regions of the body, such as migraine headache, also occur more often in women. This is believed to be related in part to the effects of female sex hormones.)

Raynaud's-like symptoms may result from a variety of underlying physical disorders, among them a connective tissue disorder called scleroderma; the aftermath of frostbite; obstructions of the arteries; damage to the outlying nerves; thyroid deficiency; or the long-term effects of continuous pressure, such as from a jackhammer, typing or piano

playing.

Cases that are the secondary result of other problems are called Raynaud's phenomenon. They commonly start abruptly late in life, affect men as well as women and may involve the fingers on only one hand. Emotional factors are rarely involved.

Treatment is usually directed at the underlying condition.

Primary Raynaud's disease, on the other hand, has no known physical cause, and emotional stress frequently contributes to attacks. It is much more common among women, often starting in the late teens and affecting both hands and sometimes both feet. The small arteries in the fingers and toes go into spasm in response to cold, cutting off circulation and turning the digits white and numb. The temperature of the fingertips quickly drops to that of the surrounding air or the object in hand. Emotional factors — such as anger, fear or anxiety, which lead to lowered hand temperature in all people — can increase susceptibility to the cold in a person with Raynaud's disease.

Though the disease was first described more than a century ago (in 1862 by Maurice Raynaud), it has thus far defied

a precise explanation. In addition to arterial spasms, such characteristics as abnormal thickness of the blood and abnormal amounts of protein circulating in the blood are often involved. This has led to such treatments for severe cases as a steroid drug that breaks up blood clots and thus increases blood flow to the hand; surgery that severs the nerve center involved in arterial spasms, and replacement of the patient's own blood plasma with plasma from a blood bank.

Dr. Gary Talpos, a surgeon at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, reports that the plasma exchange, which is still experimental, has helped to heal the finger ulcers in Raynaud's patients.

Following five treatments one week apart, the ulcers healed completely in one woman, a 32-year-old housewife who for six years had been unable to leave her house in winter. The woman later had two minor recurrences that healed themselves. Talpos said that after a few years the effects of the treatment wear off, but the patient's symptoms don't seem to become as severe as they were initially.

Biofeedback also seems to have long-lasting effects, according to Dr. Edward Taub, a psychologist at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md. Taub has used it mainly for primary Raynaud's disease, but others have reported success with Raynaud's phenomenon secondary to scleroderma.

In biofeedback, the temperature of the patient's

fingertips is recorded, electronically amplified, and the results displayed visually so that the patient can detect tiny increases in finger temperature that normally he would not be aware of. Within a short time, the patient learns how to control a response that is not normally subject to voluntary control — in this case, finger temperature.

In Taub's institute, patients are trained for one hour at a time once a week for three to four months. Some get a home training device to practice on once or twice a day between formal training sessions. In this way, they learn to raise finger temperature under a variety of different circumstances, until they can call upon the response whenever they go out in the cold or feel an attack coming on.

Taub reports that on the average, biofeedback patients experience a 60 percent reduction in Raynaud's attacks, with some completely rid of the problem and others showing no response. Patients are brought back for a refresher training session once a year — in November — which seems to last through the winter.

Before seeking formal therapy, patients with Raynaud's attacks might try to abort them with an arm-whirling technique proposed by Dr. Donald R. McIntyre of Rutland, Vt. While standing with fingers outstretched, the patient is supposed to swing the arms briskly in a circle (about 80 revolutions per minute) in the direction that a softball pitcher would.

Mexican restaurants to feel effects Avocado hit by embargo

DALLAS (AP) — Whether you consider it holy or lowly, the future is bleak for Texas guacamole.

The avocado delicacy, long a staple in Mexican restaurants, has become a victim of the state's month-long ban on California produce. The embargo was imposed Sunday by state officials who feared infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly in California would spread to this state.

Texas ranks only behind California in avocado consumption, marketing statistics show. California growers planned a record harvest of 400 million pounds of avocados this season, with about 3 million to 4 million pounds destined for Texas each month.

"There are some avocados grown here, but not many (of them) are sold here," buyer Jim LaBarba of American Produce and Vegetable Co. Inc. said Monday.

He estimated 95 percent of all avocados sold in Texas originate in California.

LaBarba added that most of his company's customers — restaurants and institutions — anticipated the ban by stocking up on avocados.

"The problem is, of course, that you're dealing with a perishable fruit," said John Covington, production vice president for Monterey House in Houston.

"Certain varieties that we use probably have a shelf life of three weeks... After that time, I just can't say what will happen," he said.

While avocados also are grown in Florida, far South Texas and Mexico, the quality just doesn't compare with the California fruit, he

said.

Monterey House might consider going to another avocado source, Covington said, "but over the years when there were shortages, we told customers it was unavailable rather than sell something below our standards."

El Chico restaurants also would rather not sell guacamole than use sub-standard avocados, said purchasing agent Carmen Summers of Campbell-Taggart Inc., a service company.

"We stocked up to some extent," she said. "...We really are going to wait and see. We do have a bit on hand that will hold in the cooler for some time."

Bill Prather, wholesale buyer for Avocado Sales, a Dallas produce broker, complained that the fruit flies don't even like avocados.

"They found them in two counties out there (in California) and they were a long way from the avocado groves," he said.

He said Texas officials are allowing produce into the state if it is fumigated, but that the fumigation must be done at 90 degrees — "which would burn them up."

"You can hold one for three or four weeks, but you've got to have it in a temperature of 40 degrees," he said.

He agreed that avocados from Florida and Texas' Rio Grande Valley don't measure up to California avocados, and added that the Florida harvest doesn't begin until June or July.



Mad Money

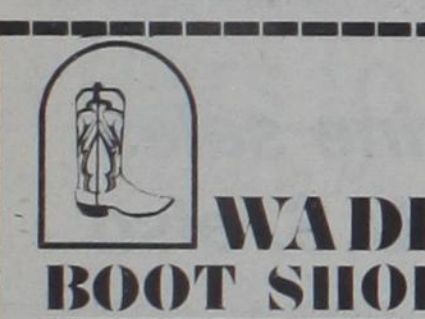


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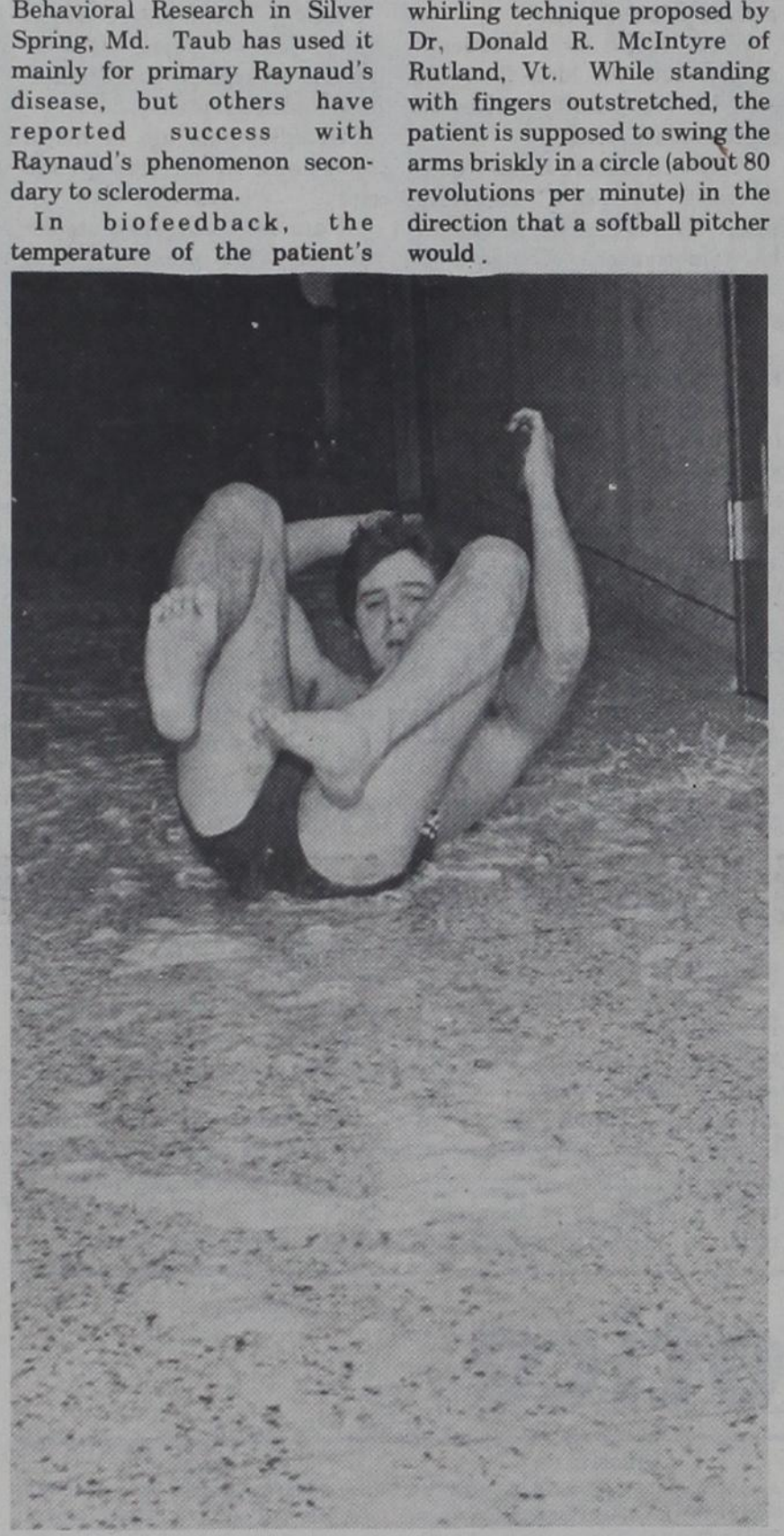


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A resident at Clement Hall gives the floor a good scrubbing with something more than his hands. Many times, however, this method can result in serious injury on the part of the student. (Photo by Dave Kellerhouse)

Volunteer to complete sixth term

Man to turn 79 in Peace Corps service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Odilon Long, the oldest currently active Peace Corps volunteer, hopes to celebrate his 79th birthday this month working in West Africa. It will be his sixth term.

"I can't stand vegetating," Long says. "It's not good for the mind."

A short, stocky man with broad shoulders and a gravelly voice, Long has made the Peace Corps his life. After 40 years

Tech devising techniques for computer efficiency

Computers will someday make many of the decisions for nuclear reactor design now made by human engineers and scientists, if current research efforts are successful.

Tech mathematicians are trying to devise mathematical techniques for making computer programming more efficient, saving hours of expensive computer time and eliminating much of the human decision-making now done by scientists using computers for designing and analyzing nuclear reactors.

Paul Nelson Jr. and H.D. Victory Jr. of the mathematics faculty, are co-investigators in a \$102,000 research project funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) on computational and mathematical aspects of radiation transport. Radiation transport is the random movement of high-energy neutrons during fission in a nuclear reaction.

"Part of what we are trying to accomplish is a higher degree of automation in the computations that are involved in a typical design and analysis study," Nelson said. "We are trying to reduce the required amount of human intervention and perusal because that is time-consuming. We want to try to arrange for a lot of decisions that are now largely made manually to be made automatically within the computer."

Mathematicians call these methods of automated decision-making "adaptive techniques," one specialty in the general field of numerical analysis.

Nelson described an adaptive technique as an automatic, internal decision by a computer on whether to accept the accuracy of an approximation used to replace a continuous equation or to use a higher degree of approximation.

Just as a cook baking a cake settles for a "pinch" of an ingredient, rather than making a careful and time-consuming measurement to obtain the right taste, so a mathematician uses an approximation in a computer program to obtain the desired result.

"Any real physical model is described by what we call a continuous equation," Nelson explained. "A continuous equation has to be replaced by some approximation. An approximation can be made as close as you wish to the continuous problem, the more computational time is going to be required to solve it."

"In other words, you pay a price in terms of

how close you get to the exact problem to which you would like the solution," Nelson said.

Scientists usually settle for an approximation with a degree of accuracy high enough for their specific purposes because accuracy greater than what is actually needed takes much extra time, an expensive commodity.

When using an adaptive technique, if a computer realizes that the approximation is not accurate enough, it will automatically make the necessary adjustments to provide greater accuracy in the approximation used in its program.

Nelson and Victory are assisted in the computer research project by Arun K. Mitra and Beny Neta, members of the Tech mathematics faculty. Two graduate student assistants are Charles H. Neil and Seok Sagong.

Nelson said there is a close relationship between nuclear and solar energy from a mathematical standpoint.

"Very nearly the same mathematical equations describe the behavior of neutrons in a nuclear reactor as describe the behavior of light waves in the earth's atmosphere," he said.

"Often, in the public imagination, solar energy and nuclear energy are thought of as opposite extremes," the mathematician commented, "but from a mathematical and computational viewpoint they look very similar. The specific application for which we are funded has to do with nuclear reactors, but we are interested, also, in the possibilities of applying our specific techniques to solar energy."

Because random movements of energy particles from the sun in the earth's atmosphere are very similar to radiation transport in a nuclear reactor, scientists building solar collectors need information similar to that needed for building nuclear reactors, Nelson said.

The research project on computational and mathematical aspects of radiation transport has been carried out continuously since its initial NSF funding in 1976, and current funding enables the continuation of the work begun. The state of Texas has provided additional funding of \$10,000 a year since 1979 through Tech's Center for Energy Research for studies of how to apply adaptive techniques to problems in solar energy.

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altogether different."

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Long, father of four, grandfather of 15, great-grandfather of six, was sent to Africa. He spent most of the last decade in Sierra Leone, as a designer for construction projects.

Like other Corps volunteers, Long receives a living allowance of about \$220 a month. Another \$125 per month is set aside for a readjustment to everyday life when he leaves the Peace Corps.

It was in Sierra Leone, living in an abandoned classroom in a small village called Bunumbu in the eastern part of the country, that Long supervised the building of a school with 147 rooms.

"It ended up being a \$1

million project," Long said proudly. "The Ministry of Education (in Sierra Leone) accepted my design over their own."

He returned to the United States last summer for medical reasons and expects to be on his way to Africa before his March 10 birthday.

"To live with your children is not the most desirable," he said. "And I don't want to live with my brother. I have a lot of friends in Sierra Leone."

The Peace Corps was created in 1961 as a government volunteer project to help underdeveloped countries train their men and women in basic skills. Now administered by ACTION, the umbrella agency for the government's volunteer pro-



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DURANTE'S MYSTERY WOMAN

Jimmy Durante would conclude his weekly radio program and later his television show with the following words: "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." That was his pet name for his first wife, Jeanne, who died in 1943.

MARTIAN INVADE!

Most people are familiar with the aftermaths of the 1938 broadcast of H.G. Wells's "The War of the Worlds." However, many people don't know that the narrator and director of the show was Orson Welles and the program it was broadcast for was "Mercury Theatre of the Air."



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Wednesday:
-7 p.m., Special, "Three Hostages," a gripping drama about three people held hostage by a ruthless criminal syndicate.

-8:30 p.m., Special, "Gravity is my Enemy," a documentary on a young quadriplegic who overcomes his handicap to become an accomplished artist.

-9:30 p.m., Video/Film review, "The New American Moviemakers," a look at films

produced outside the traditional Hollywood system.

Thursday:
-7 p.m., Special, "Military Wives," tells the sad and often tragic story about military

wives.
-7:30 p.m. Special, "Broken Arrow," an in-depth investigative report on nuclear weapons in San Francisco.

-8 p.m., Sneak Previews, takes a look at current and up coming films.

-9 p.m., Austin City Limits, "Song Writers Encore with Willie Nelson."

Friday:
-9 p.m., The Lawmakers, an

up-to-the minute look at Congressional action.
-11:30 p.m., Hard Choices, "Genetic Screening: The Ultimate Preventative Medicine."

Saturday:
-2 p.m., Matinee at the Bijou, "Man from Music Mountain," centers around the completion of Boulder Dam with an interesting blending of the old and new.

-3:35 p.m., Charlie Chaplin

Comedy Theatre, "The Tramp,"
-7 p.m., Special, "Something Spectacular with Steve Allen," Allen spoofs television with Don Knotts, Carl Reiner, Peggy Lee, Milton Berle, the Muppets and other surprise guests.

Sunday:
-5:05 p.m., Cousteau Special, "Voyage to the Edge of the World."

-7 p.m., Special, "A Prospect of Whales," a documentary on whales and other sea animals in the bay of Valdez.

-8 p.m., Masterpiece Theatre, "Danger Uxb," villagers becomes paralyzed when they find out they are the target of a new weapon.

-8 p.m., Special, "Blitz on Britain," Alistair Cooke narrates this look at England in "her finest hour".

The above listings are a small sampling of programs offered by Channel 5. For complete listings, check a television program guide or call Channel 5.



There's no business like show business...unless you're the son of a Broadway press agent who's never really found the time to make you an important part of his life until it's almost too late. In "Tribute," Robby Benson ("One on One," "Ice Castles") is Jud, the son of publicist Scottie

Templeton (Jack Lemmon). After a long and bitter separation, the father and son are reunited and together try to cope with Scottie's approaching death from cancer. Lemmon has been nominated for Best Actor for his role. See the Wednesday edition of The University Daily for a review of "Tribute."

Featured today at 9 p.m. on Channel 5's "Sound Stage" are Lacy J. Dalton and Con Hunley. Dalton and Hunley play a unique brand of country and western music and are considered to be premier musicians.



Willie Nelson and five of his songwriting buddies will be featured on this week's "Austin City Limits". The group appears for some informal guitar picking on "The Songwriters Encore."



The Joffery II dancers, described by The New York Times as the best small ballet company in the country, will perform in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday. Reserved seat tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill Wells. For more information, telephone 742-3621.

Jazz festival slated

Tech's 14th annual Jazz Band Festival will be Friday and Saturday. The festival features competition between junior high school and high school stage bands from across the state. Competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall and will end Sunday night with a final performance by the Tech Jazz Ensemble. The only part of the competition for which admission will be charged is the final performance. Tickets for the final performance are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.

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'Hidden' shops offer variety

By ANN REEVES
UD Staff Writer

Year-round Christmas decorations, egg shell designs, antique books, collectable dolls and Mexican food are just a few of the items found in the 17 shops in Cactus Alley shopping center at 2610 Salem Ave.

Christmas decorations from all over the world, including tree decorations, candles, nativity sets and wood carvings are on hand at The Christmas Shoppe, along with gifts and decorations for other holidays.

Four-year owner Jan Lynch custom designs wreaths, centerpieces and Christmas arrangements. Lynch also stocks music boxes, note cards, jewelry and major collectable plates.

Prize-winning designs from exotic bird egg shells, including the ostrich, rhea and emu, decorated with gold-plated findings, braids and beads are created by Ouida Vaughn at The Eggeury by Ouida. Vaughn makes custom jewel boxes, music boxes and designs for wedding menus.

Vaughn stocks supplies for local egg shell designers, including the eggs, gold-plated findings and Tiffany chains of rhinestones set in gold. The Eggeury has been in business for about 18 months.

Yesterday's Dolls Today carries a variety of antique, collectable and porcelain dolls, in addition to paper dolls drawn by a local artist, wind-up antique toys and teddy bears. A favorite group of items at the shop is the "Little People," featured last year on TV's "Real People." These hand-sculptured dolls come with adoption papers and birth certificates.

"Americanized" Mexican food for those who prefer mild Mexican food in a neighborhood-type restaurant is the specialty of La Cumbre Restaurant, operated for the past 13 years by Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cortez and their daughter Betty.

La Cumbre offers continuous service in the afternoon. Private groups can be served on the patio in the spring and summer months.

Fine linens, including baby bedding, christening dresses, bridal handkerchiefs and bridal linens are featured at Classic Designs, operated by Harriet Long and Gayle Murrell. Favorites are European goose-down comforters and European continental square goose-down pillows.

Many linen items are imported from Italy, Switzerland, and France. Selections for the bride include nosegays and bridal registers.

The Little Shoppe specializes in handmade doll houses and miniatures and sorority items, such as dolls, plaques, shadow boxes and jewel boxes. The Little Shoppe carries thousands of miniatures depicting almost every type of sport, occupation or hobby, including handmade miniature Raider Reds for memory boxes.

Nancy Caswell, owner of the 15-year-old shop since January, handles building supplies and paints for architecture students and anyone interested in doll houses or shadowboxes. Caswell will special-order items not already on hand for sororities and other organizations.

Jewelry manufacturer Kim James works with gold and stones, especially emeralds, to create custom designs in fine jewelry at Kim's Gems, located in Cactus Alley since 1972.

James sells loose gemstones, repairs fine jewelry, and refines gold to make 24-carat gold bars. James usually uses the lost-

wax method of forming jewelry to make customized rings and pendants.

The Book Worm offers a selection of rare, antique and out-of-print books. Leather-bound books imported from England and Texana Texas history books are on hand at the shop. First editions of many volumes also are found at The Book Worm.

J. M. Wagner, owner of the shop since 1967, also offers a search service for out-of-print books.

The Hide-Away hair salon offers men's and women's hairstyles by appointment Tuesday through Saturday in Cactus Alley.

Hairstylist Duane Culpepper has been in Lubbock seven years and has worked in Cactus Alley since August 1980. The Hide-Away carries Sebring hair care products and specializes in Sebring cuts.

Unique creations made from silk, driftwood, sea shells, dried flowers and other natural materials are the focus of Unique Creations by Evelyn Whitmire, owner of the shop for the past five years.

Whitmire uses as much natural material as possible to create life-like and unique works. The "Sit for a Spell" series, cowboys made of clay and mounted on wood, are an attraction at Unique Creations. Whitmire designs arrangements, bridal bouquets and bridal mementos.

Clocks and watches are sold and repaired at the Old Time Clock Shop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt. The clock shop specializes in German wall clocks, grandfather clocks, and American clocks.

Hunt has more than 35 years experience with clocks and watches. He has been in business in Lubbock 18 years, including approximately four years at Cactus Alley. Hunt also repairs jewelry.

"Classical masterpieces for the contemporary lifestyle" are the focus of The Soap Bar, an old-fashioned apothecary stocking bathing accessories, scents and toiletries.

Owner Sharon Womack custom-blends fragrances from 18 different potpourris and stocks 150 soaps from around the world. The selection also includes hand-carved wooden combs from China, massage oils, the Massage Mobile (a wooden car with square wheels for massaging the skin) and natural mineral powder makeup.

Anyone interested in self-improvement can find cassette tapes, self-help books and success books at Autodynamics Company in the form of tapes and books which attempt to guide the user to self-improvement and success.

Ad-Lib Records stocks a large selection of used records, including rock 'n' roll, classical, jazz, country and western, soul and almost every other type of music desired.

Kelly Kireilis has been buying and selling used records for 10 months. Kireilis carries imported albums and underground records. Ad-Lib Records has a bargain rack of albums and also carries posters.

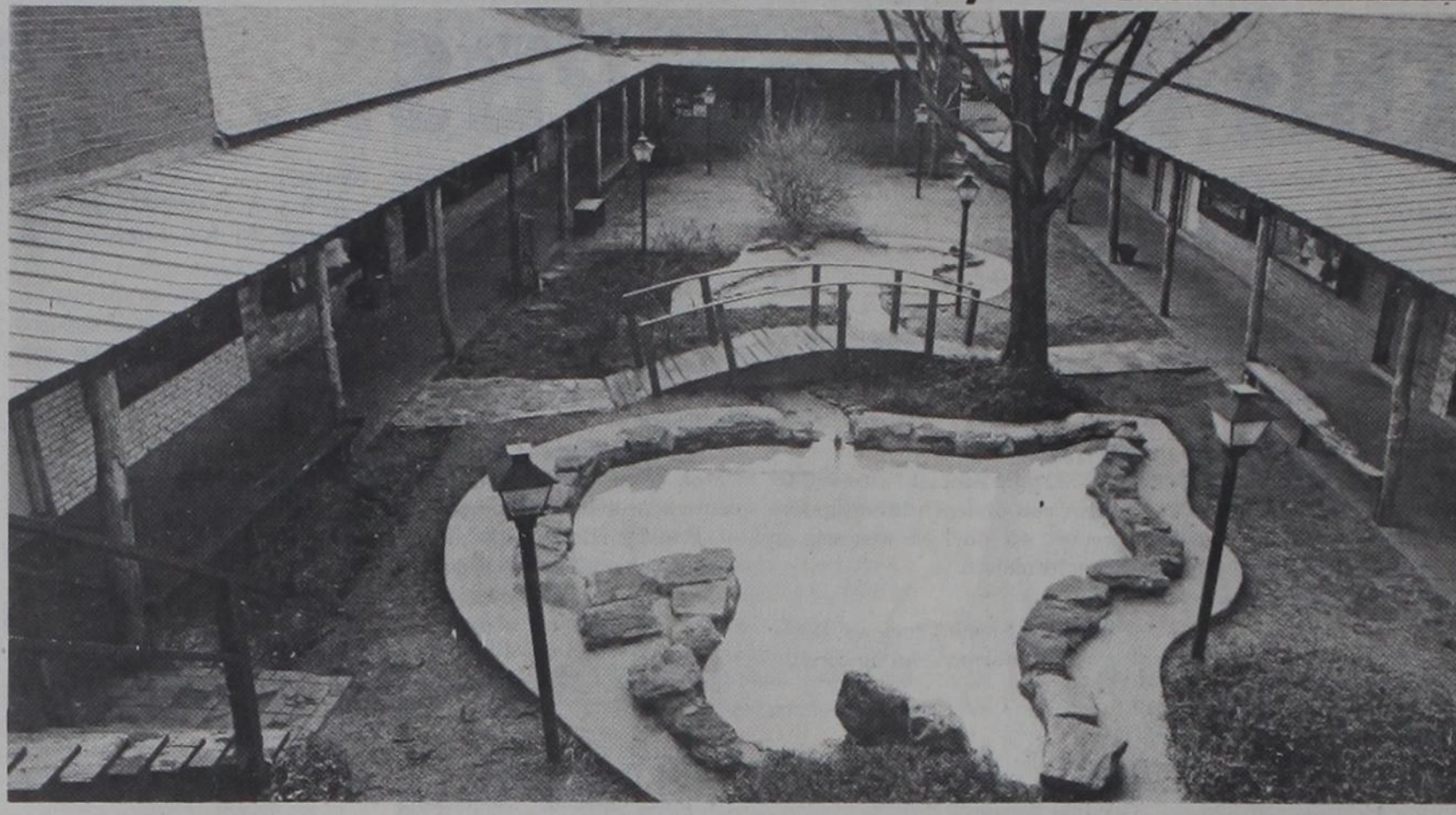
The Glass Menagerie is a retail sales shop of glass and lead supplies for local stained glass manufacturers. The shop carries American-made glass and several lines of imported glass.

Two-year owner Judy Harman specializes in custom stained glass work, including windows and door panels. Harman teaches beginning classes in the leaded and tiffany methods of stained glass.

Rare coins and silver dollars are featured at John A. Roberts Coins. Roberts buys and sells rare coins and collections.

Mounted coins in 14-carat gold and gold-filled jewelry are in stock. Roberts buys and sells gold and silver, including class rings. The coin shop also carries coin supplies, such as coin books and coin folders.

Linda and Joy's Beauty Salon specializes in fine and long hair. Two hairstylists focus on women's hairstyles and do some men's and boys' hairstyles.



Cactus Alley shopping center is tucked away in a rather obscure location at 26th Street and Salem Avenue, but those who take the time to visit the center can find such things as eggshell decorations,

used records, dolls and a variety of Christmas ornaments at the shops. The center is decorated in oasis style landscaping, hidden away from the bustle of Lubbock. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Male-female relationships changing in today's society

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — When two groups of young people gathered recently to discuss love and work, a surprising pattern emerged: the young women talked more about work and the young men talked more about love.

Love and work are not their words, of course. For their generation, the words are "career" and "commitment." Commitment, as they describe it, covers a range of relationships from marriage to living together to what used to be called "going steady."

"Looking at it schematically," Alan Brichta said, "which is a real bad way of looking at it, commitment is the step at which you stop thinking in terms of 'me' and start thinking in terms of 'us.' And that's a very big step."

Brichta, a 22-year-old history major at City College, added that his definition of commitment did not include a pledge of sexual fidelity. "For me, it's almost irrelevant," he said. "In our society, because we're still so puritanical, we emphasize the sexual part of relationships instead of the emotional and psychological."

Nevertheless, some of the six other men and all of the six women who participated in round-table discussions at The New York Times said they would be unable to deal with a variety of sexual partners at this point in their lives. It's hard enough to handle one, they protested — "Who has the time? Who has the energy?" Some were just getting started in careers. Others were still in college with years of graduate work ahead of them. Most were mindful that as the last of the baby-boom entrants into an already tight and competitive job market, their careers might have to take precedence over their love lives at times. Even so, as a group, the women expressed a bit more willingness to compromise than

the men. "That's because we've been brought up to believe people are more important than things," said Rosemary Bray, 24, glancing around the table at the other young women. "We're all willing to sit here and say, 'Well, we've got to give a little time here and a little time there.' Men don't want to do that. And men are going to have to realize that, for a lot of women, work and love are equal."

Her job, as an associate editor at Essence magazine, is "very demanding," Miss Bray said. "I bring work home and drop into the office at bizarre hours. You can't explain this to a certain kind of man. He says, 'But don't you love me?'"

Miss Bray threw up her hands and laughed. "What's that got to do with anything?" she asked. For at least two women, divorce in the family had a profound effect on the priorities they now place on careers and relationships. With a wry smile, Melanie Levin, 22, a research assistant with an investment and banking concern, acknowledged that after witnessing her divorced mother's struggle — "It was not like the movie, 'An Unmarried Woman' — single life looks less and less appealing. If she were forced to choose now between a job and a man she cared for, Miss Levin said, she would probably pick the man simply because there was no guarantee that she would meet another one in the future. "You have more control over a career," she said.

Judiann Carmack, 20, a political science major at New York University, had the opposite reaction. Divorce dramatized to her, as it has to many other daughters the fact

that a woman can no longer depend on a man to support her. "My mother was a housewife and she had to pick up the pieces," Miss Carmack recalled. "I was much more geared toward going for a career after the break. Right now, it's more important to me to develop a career than a relationship."

Women may develop relationships but men still start them, even in these liberated times. Although they talked of equal rights, the women tended to revert to traditional roles in their social relations with men. Although they had lived in coed dorms and asked men out on dates at college, those who have graduated into the mor themselves reluctant to pick up a telephone and say, "Doing anything tonight?"

"They're going through the same stage that we did when we were 16," Brichta told the other men. "You know, you're really scared to make that phone call. You have to have two drinks first. Women are going through that now."

The other men warned, however, that women had better be prepared for rejection. "This is something we've had to live with since high school," said Bill Rysanek, 25. "Men have been kicked in the face more."

Rysanek, who is just getting started in an acting career, said that recently several women had taken the lead in asking him out and that "to be quite honest, it threw me for a while." Once he regained his composure, he found himself accepting and occasionally refusing invitations.

"People may not believe this," he said with a grin, "but men do say 'no.'"

Making dates is one thing. Taking the sexual initiative is

another. None of the women were willing to make the first move with a new man and most appeared shocked that the subject was even raised.

Cally Gottlieb, 25, was an exception. "One way I would initiate things if I were interested in a man sexually would be to invite him over to my place and then decide from there," said Miss Gottlieb, who is an

associate art director for a medical publishing company. "I would never invite him over if I wasn't interested sexually."

Another thing the young people said they valued in a relationship was "emotional intimacy." No one was able to quite describe this elusive quality but Richard Samons, to judge by his peers' reaction, came pretty close.

"The need for rationality in the way you express yourself falls away completely," said Samons, 21, a graduate student at Columbia University's School of International Affairs.

"You don't have to think twice about how you feel and how it's going to sound to someone else. It's direct and spontaneous."

Brichta took a poetic tone. "I need someone to talk with, to hold, to touch and to be touched by," he said. "It's as much mental as it is physical. It's as much psychological as it is social. I need someone who I can call 'us' and say 'let's go to the movies,' as well as 'let's make love.'"

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the BRITTANY



The Cactus Alley sign is visible from the Brownfield Highway at the Toledo intersection. Behind the walls of the center is an interesting mall decor and a variety of shops such as the Old Time Clock Shop, Yesterday's Dolls Today and The Soap Bar. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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BUS BOYS

MINIMUM WAGE ROCK 'N' ROLL

Unique new wave band The Bus Boys will perform such songs as "Johnny Soul'd Out" and "KKK" Thursday at Rox. The group has received national acclaim for its debut album "Minimum Wage Rock 'n' Roll," and was named by Lifestyles Editor Ronnie McKeown as the best new band of 1980 in the year-end Footnotes column of last semester.

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

South of the Border Night
Tues. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

1.00 Nachos 1.50 Soft Tacos

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City Bus series begins at LCC

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Call it what you will. The Battle of 19th Street. The Quest of the Hub. The Citibus Series. Lubbock Christian versus Tech. Other series have had more fanfare and excitement. First there were the Longhorns and Aggies in football, the Canadiens and Maple Leafs in ice hockey and the Celtics and 76ers in basketball.

Now the Raiders and the Chaparrals have joined the ranks of tension-packed rivalries that have done more to dissolve lifelong friendships and raise the country's divorce rate than Monday Night Football.

Tech and LCC begin chapter two of their rivalry with a 1 p.m. doubleheader today at Chaps Stadium. The twinbill will be the first of four played this season at the LCC campus and at Tech Diamond.

Thursday the teams play a 1 p.m. twinbill at Tech, and March 10 the teams return to LCC for a third doubleheader. Tech and LCC wrap-up the season series April 21 when the teams play a fourth doubleheader at Tech Diamond.

The Raiders lead the all-time series 6-3 after winning 8-5, 6-3 and 12-5 contests last season. The Chaps only 1980 win came via a 4-0 four-hitter spun by LCC's Noel Delgado. All four games were played at Tech Diamond while Chaparral Stadium underwent renovations.

But this year, Chaparral Stadium renovations are complete. One of the renovations at LCC is artificial turf on the infield. The same material blamed for knee injuries, burns and high bounces could make or break the Raider-Chap series.

Artificial turf tends to speed up a game. Where natural grass creates resistance when a ball scoots across the ground, artificial turf does not.

LCC's outfield, however, is natural grass. Hits may scoot quickly through the infield but slow up considerably when reaching the outfield.

In fact, contemporary infielders have to be faster than their predecessors because of the carpet.

Tech, however, is blessed with a quick shortstop in Andy Dawson, a junior-transfer from McLennan Community College.

Experience at third and second base will compliment Dawson. One-year letterman Jimmy Zachry will handle the chores at third, and two-year letterman Jeff Harp will play second.

Johnny Grimes will play first base.

Experience also will be a strength in the Tech outfield, with three-year letterman Rusty Laughlin in center, two-year letterman Bobby Kohler in left and one-year letterman Pat Moore in right.

Kevin Rucker and Dan Hejl will share the catching chores. Tech's pitching staff, a question mark when the season started, has performed consistently this season. Two pitchers are 2-0 and five pitchers are undefeated.

David Carroll, a junior-transfer from Panola Junior College, will start today's first game for the Raiders. The right-hander fired a two-hitter against Texas Lutheran last weekend while improving his record to 2-0.

Tech's Kyle Fahrendthold also will put his 2-0 record on the line when he hurls in the second game.



A New Mexico base runner hustles back to the bag as Tech first baseman Johnny Grimes prepares to put the tag on him. Grimes has replaced the graduated Craig Noonan at first base.

Grimes and the rest of his teammates face LCC today with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Dallas center calls it quits

DALLAS (AP) — Maverick center Ralph Drollinger announced his retirement from pro basketball Monday rather than undergo knee surgery, the expansion club announced.

Drollinger reached the decision Sunday night after meeting with Mavericks majority owner Donald Carter. A mutually satisfactory settlement of his contract was negotiated, the club said.

The 1976 UCLA graduate was to have undergone major knee surgery Tuesday morning to correct a tendonitis condition.

"It's best for the team's interest and my interest not to have the operation," Drollinger said. "I would have been facing the prospect of making a comeback at age 28. I'm certain both parties are pleased."

Drollinger missed all but the Mavericks' first six games. He was signed as a free agent in June after playing four seasons with Athletes in Action. He will remain in the Dallas area and pursue his education, he said.

SILENT RADIO
In 1947, Fred Allen, a radio star and much publicized adversary of Jack Benny, kidded his network and its vice presidents and was promptly cut off the air for 25 seconds.

"We have played 33 games in the last three years that have been decided by seven points or less," Brown said. "We won 18 straight SEC road games. No one else in the history of this league has won 17 straight games, not even Coach (Adolph) Rupp's great teams at Kentucky."

And, so, the baton was passed to Oregon State, which now carries the nation's longest winning streak, 25 games, in its thus far undefeated season. With their 82-76 victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion on Sunday, the Beavers still have an opportunity to become lucky No. 13 on the list of teams that have gone undefeated over an entire season.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller says.

Maybe Miller holds the key — one by one.

College basketball: a game not to be taken for granted

By The Associated Press

All teams with long winning streaks in college basketball seem to have one thing in common — they lose them just about the time they begin to take them for granted.

Consider Louisiana State, which had won 26 in a row until losing 73-71 at Kentucky last Sunday.

An entry in the Tigers' pregame media notes was entitled "A Big 'If' on 36." It read: "If the Tigers beat Kentucky this afternoon, win the SEC (Southeastern Conference) tournament in three games and go on to win the NCAA title, they will have tied the SEC and NCAA records for most wins in a season, 36. Both records are currently being held by Kentucky."

Obviously, someone at LSU was looking too far ahead.

The Tigers, ranked second in The Associated Press poll, had not lost a game since Arkansas defeated them 86-76 in the second round of the Great Alaska Shootout tournament in Anchorage on Nov. 29.

Since that time, they had com-

pleted an impressive list of vanquished foes that included Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky earlier this season. When then-No. 1 ranked Virginia lost to Notre Dame on Sunday, Feb. 21 at Chicago, snapping a 29-game winning streak, the Tigers inherited the distinction with a string that stretched to 26 before it was snapped by a purposeful Wildcats team.

After the loss, LSU Coach Dale Brown made the obligatory excuse: "I'm just glad we played with the emotion we did, coming in here three games ahead (in the SEC), and with the championship locked up. I can see where Kentucky would be fired up."

"I thought we held up well considering the hype that went into the game," he added.

To balance the ledger, there were some impressive accomplishments by LSU along the way. The Tigers had won 18 consecutive road games in the SEC and 41 of their past 52 road

games overall.

it's better to play a best-of-seven series than a best-of-three. There's a whole lot more margin for error."

With four weeks to go in the NBA's regular season, two division titles have been all but decided. The Milwaukee Bucks hold a whopping 11-game lead Indiana in the Central Division, while the San Antonio Spurs lead the Midwest Division by the same margin over Houston and Kansas City.

In the Pacific Division, the Phoenix Suns stretched their lead over defending NBA champion Los Angeles to 4 1/2 games by beating the Lakers 101-96 Sunday.

Under the NBA's playoff format, 12 teams qualify for postseason play — the four div-

ision winners and the next four teams in each conference, regardless of division. Thus it is possible for as many as five teams from one division to make the playoffs.

The four division winners receive first-round byes while the other eight playoff teams square off in best-of-three miniseries. All succeeding rounds are best-of-seven, and the team with the better record during the regular season gets the home-court advantage in each series.

Only four teams have clinched playoff spots so far — Philadelphia 54-14, Boston (52-15), Milwaukee (48-18) and Phoenix (50-20). Los Angeles and San Antonio are on the verge of clinching.

Boston Celtics hot on trail of Philadelphia 76ers

By The Associated Press

Boston's Larry Bird says finishing in first place "is a matter of pride," but his coach, Bill Fitch, says more than pride is at stake in the Celtics' pursuit of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

The Celtics climbed within 1 1/2 games of the front-running 76ers by beating Philadelphia 114-107 Sunday behind 25 points by center Robert Parish and 24 points and 15 rebounds by Bird.

"If you finish first in your division you get a first-round bye in the playoffs and go straight to the best-of-seven series," explained Fitch. "Anybody who has ever been involved in these things knows

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A New Mexico base runner hustles back to the bag as Tech first baseman Johnny Grimes prepares to put the tag on him. Grimes has replaced the graduated Craig Noonan at first base.

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50 Calm
51 Moccasins
52 Poem
54 Feminine suffix
55 Arrow poison
56 Nod
57 Leak
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1 Listen!
2 Danish measure
3 Summary
4 Kind of finish
5 Scuttle
6 Conjunction
7 Jewel
8 Sonar's kin
9 Whiprpoos
10 Cronies
11 Pintail duck
16 Lampreys
18 Great Lake
22 Savor
23 Cicatrices
24 Conflagra-
25 Employ
26 Vend
37 Scruff
38 Strike out
40 Silly ones
42 Conflagra-
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Raiders roll over SMU 80-58 in first round of tourney

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

This was finally it. This was the game that the Tech basketball team was supposed to play all year against SMU. In fact, this was the game that all the other teams in the Southwest Conference were supposed to play against the pushover Ponies.

SMU, winners by a three-game margin in the battle for last place in the SWC and supposed patsies for the other SWC bullies to pick on, had given the Raiders all kinds of trouble this year. The Mustangs owned one of two Tech home losses and almost downed the Raiders nine days ago in Dallas.

But Monday night, it was back to normalcy for both teams, as Tech rolled to a convincing 80-58 victory over SMU in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament at the Municipal Coliseum. The Raider win ended the highly disappointing season for the Mustangs and now sends Gerald Myers' squad to San Antonio, where the Raiders will play Texas Thursday night.

Lacrosse team downs Texas, OU

The Tech lacrosse team played back-to-back games Saturday on the Tech campus and won both matches, downing the University of Texas 11-5 and then smashing Oklahoma University 19-5.

The two wins up the lacrosse team's record to 4-2 on the season.

"We didn't play our best game," said Tech's Bill Notturmo about the UT game, "but we were good enough to win."

Notturmo once again was the leading scorer for Tech, scoring four goals and adding three assists. He was helped by teammate Scott Chittenden who scored once and had three

"I was a little concerned about a letdown since we had played so hard Saturday," Myers said about the Raiders' close loss to Arkansas. "But there wasn't any letdown at all."

Make that read that there wasn't any letdown at all for anybody on the Raider team. The win was a total team effort. The Tech starters played well, the Tech bench contributed solid play, even the ball boys might have played decent on this night.

Three Tech seniors — Ben Hill, Ralph Brewster and Leslie Nichols — put in their final minutes in front of the home crowd of 5,137 Monday. (A fourth senior, guard Dwight Williams, did not play because of sickness.) All three became parts of the nucleus that demolished a downtrodden SMU squad.

Hill had eight points and yanked down a team high six rebounds; Brewster hit seven of eight shots from the field while scoring 17 points; and the little-used Nichols, who has seen just 29 minutes of playing time dur-

ing SWC play, pulled down five rebounds, made four spectacular blocked shots and threw in a dunk for good measure in his 10 minutes of game action.

But they weren't all. Jeff Taylor scored a game high 19 points and, along with Brewster, was virtually unstoppable in the first half, as each hit six of seven shots from the field. Guard Steve Smith added 14 points but more importantly, shut down the Mustangs' leading scorer, Dave Piehler, who hit three quick shots in the first four minutes of the game but did not split the cords until there was five minutes left in the contest.

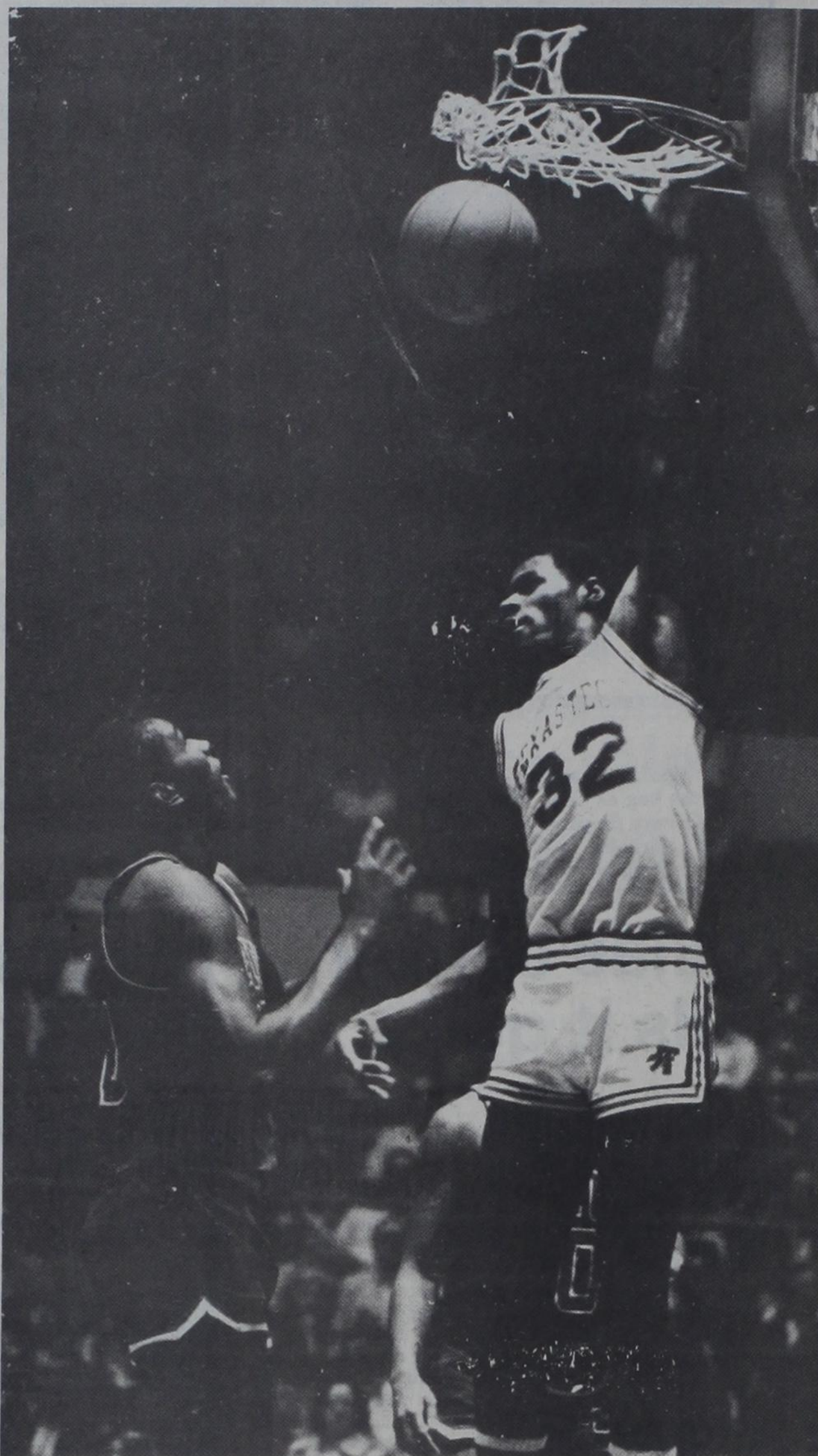
The first half was all it took for the Raiders to decide who would be playing Davy Crockett at the Alamo next weekend in San Antonio.

SMU kept close for the first 15 minutes of the game, first because of Piehler until Smith came on the scene, then to Keith Beverly, who hit three long jumpers midway through the half, then to muscular 6-7 Johnnie James, who also hit three shots, his last one closing the Raider lead to 29-24 with 4:26 to go.

That was when Tech decided to get tough. Utilizing the hot hand of Taylor, the Raiders went on a 10-2 streak to close out the half with a thirteen-point lead, 39-26. Taylor had eight of his points in that stretch.

And for all the SMU fans who were waiting for a spirited comeback, well, they could have gone back to watching "Gilligan's Island" reruns. Tech did not let up in the second half, and enjoyed its biggest lead at the buzzer.

"We've reached a point where we've come back just too many times," SMU coach Dave Bliss said. "We just ran out of gas. We played very foolish basketball and they (the Raiders) are just a much better team than we are."



Tech's Ben Hill deliver an in-your-face dunk to a grounded SMU Mustang in a contest with the Ponies. Hill played

his last home game for the Raiders in last night's game against SMU. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Seniors win in last home game

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

For seniors Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill, and Leslie Nichols Monday's game with SMU couldn't have ended any better. It was like a dimstore novel come to life.

All three played their last game in front of the home folks and all three played significant roles in the Raider's 80-58 whipping of the Ponies. The win advances Tech to the quarterfinals of the SWC tournament to be played Thursday night in San Antonio. The Raiders will play Texas.

Hill was four of six from the field, grabbed six rebounds, and blocked one shot — all in only 23 minutes of play. The seldom used Nichols played ten minutes and although he only scored two points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked four shots, or four more than the entire SMU squad.

And finally Brewster, the man who spent over half the season playing a substitute role, scored a season-high 17 points. He was seven of eight from the field and a perfect three for three from the line.

No wonder Tech coach Gerald Myers was crowing praises for the trio.

"I'm really happy for our seniors because of the type of game they had to finish up their careers," he said. "They all played well — especially Brewster. They should be commended for the job they have done for us."

Brewster got the Raider rolling early, scoring eight of Tech's first 19 points. He ended the half with 13 points and only one shot went awry.

"It was just one of those nights when I let it all out and tried to dance," Brewster said. "I had a lot of shots coming my way and just took advantage of it. Tonight was probably the best game I have had percentage-wise."

Not only did Brewster have what he termed his best shooting night, but Nichols, who has seen very limited playing time this year, had by far his most productive evening.

"I really wanted to play well if I got the call," Nichols said. "I wanted to let the people know how much we've appreciated them. They've always shown our support whether we won or lost. Coming down to Texas was the best experience I've ever had."

Nichols' rejection of four Mustang shots was enough thanks in return as the crowd of 5,137 howled with each rejection.

"I play my man but when I see somebody driving the lane I try to watch both players. Then I anticipate on the shot and try to block it or at least get in their faces," the 6-9 Nichols said. "It sure can fire me up."

Although Nichols' game performances have been almost nil this year, Brewster said that Nichols has been valuable in ways that always don't meet the fans' eye.

"Leslie means more to this team than a lot of people think," he said. "He works hard in practice which in turn makes us work harder. He has always kept a good attitude and never gets down. He can really pipe us up."

The underrated Hill played his usual steady game. His defense helped to hold the Mustang forwards pretty much in check throughout the contest.

"The difference in this game as compared to the other two against SMU was that we played well against Arkansas and the momentum carried over. Things seem to be flowing for us now. I think everybody is excited about going to San Antonio."

Indeed, it almost seemed like "San Antonio Rose" was being hummed around the Raider dressing room.

"I'm looking forward to the game. UT will be tough. We've both won on our own home courts and this one will be on a neutral court so it should be interesting," Nichols said.

"Texas will play hard and play to win and it's safe to say that we will too," Brewster said. "We'll be aggressive. I won't predict a victory but I will predict that we will play to the best of our ability."

Women's pro basketball

Diamonds are girl's best friend

DALLAS (AP) — They swarm outside the locker room, jockeying for position, shifting and turning so the Gloria Vanderbilt tags etched across their bottoms and the "Dallas Diamonds No. 1" stenciled on their T-shirts are only a blur.

The 50 or 60 young girls gleefully jump up and down as if the orthodontist who will remove their braces waits behind the door.

Instead, they are energized by unqualified hero worship. They don two pair of socks, carry basketballs and wish fervently to become a 10 — not like Bo Derek, but like the number that Nancy Lieberman wears on the back of her uniform.

The Diamonds have not received the mass adulation reserved for the Dallas Cowboys, but the faithful waiting for Ms. Lieberman, Rosalind Jennings or the other Diamonds have their own brand of fervor.

"I wish Rosalind to be my mama. She's my idol," says Stephanie Stanford, 11, with one eye still searching for a crack in the Moody Coliseum locker room door.

"I wish Rosalind was my mama, because I love her," 11-year-old Alice Kirben says even louder.

"Not me," replies little Erica Thomas, 10. "I wish Nancy was my mother. I thought she was dyn-o-mite."

The three are all members of the Central YMCA girls' basketball team. Like most of the others gathered, they want to do something unheard of only a few years ago — become women's professional basketball players.

The girls bring basketballs and T-shirts to sign. They scribble their phone numbers on scraps of paper, asking the players to come to their homes for dinner. They pray aloud for the players to give them one of the precious few sweaty wristbands worn during the game.

Kristin Fanning, 11, decided after watching Ms. Lieberman on the court that basketball is the only life for her.

"It seems that she worked hard and got to the top, so I figure that I can work hard and get there, too," she said. Dallas Diamonds basketball is the only

sport she follows.

"They give girls an athlete to look up to," said 17-year-old Susan Watkins, who has been to every home game the past two years.

She wears a special-made Diamonds No. 1 T-shirt, splashed with players' autographs. She was waiting anxiously for Ms. Lieberman's signature to complete the collection. She almost had the coveted autograph at the last game, but an apologetic Ms. Lieberman had to rush for a plane.

Paula Adrian, 14, identifies with the Diamonds more than any mens' team she's ever watched, although her addiction is tough to put into words.

"I think it's different," she said. "A lot of mens' teams — well, I can't really explain. I just think they (the Diamonds) look good and work good."

Kim Watkins, 11, has gotten to go into the locker room sanctuary to talk to player Kim Beutel, and little Kim basks in the glory.

"Kim Beutel is my favorite," she said. "There's a lot of reasons. She's nice and pretty good, and she likes to talk to kids after the games."

Kim's mother, Linda Watkins, holds the autograph book and stands patiently while Kim waits out the last of the showering players.

"She's hooked on Kim Beutel, I mean really," Mrs. Watkins said. "She's become more interested in basketball because of seeing Kim play."

Having a professional female athlete as a role model is something she never had as a child, said Mrs. Watkins, who believes it's good for her daughter.

The players like it, too.

"It makes me feel great," Ms. Jennings said. "All those kids looking up to me makes me work harder. It makes me feel warm inside, real happy. I want to show them that if they work at anything, they can do it."

There are about 10 young fans she knows who are always at the games and, "They ask crazy questions — stuff like how many socks I wear and why I picked the number 15," she said.

She stood up and bounced like the kids outside the locker room. "They'll be taller than me

one day," said the 5-6 player.

"I'm short, and I made it. They can think, 'If she can do it, I can do it.' I make it look like fun, because it is to me. If they can pick up on that, I think I've done my job," she said.

Ms. Lieberman said she answers 1,500 fan letters a year, even before writing her own friends. "My friends call and ask if Dallas has fallen off the map," she said.

"I enjoy it. As an athlete, you've worked hard. They (the youngsters) idolize you to a point, and you've done something in your field. We're doing it for women's athletics

and the team," she said.

The cost of recognition is not cheap. Ms. Lieberman acknowledges. It costs her 50 wristbands a year. But it's well worth being stopped at malls for autographs and remembering the names of ardent fans, she said.

"I don't mind it. The young girls, the teen-agers, the mothers, identify with you," she said.

"The mothers want to see their kids grow up like us. We work real hard, we've accomplished things, and we come out of the locker room and we're ladies."

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Monday, March 2:

Arapahoe Basin — 29 depth; T new; packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 21 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed.

Aspen Mountain — 21 depth; T new; packed powder.

Buttermilk — 25 depth; T new; packed powder.

Snowmass — 30 depth; 2 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Beaver Creek — 22 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed, variable.

Berthoud — Closed on Mondays.

Breckenridge — 30 depth; 1 new; packed powder, variable.

Ski Broadmoor — Closed on Mondays.

Conquistador — Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Ski Cooper — Open Thursday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain — 35 depth; 1 new; powder; hard packed.

Crested Butte — 24 depth; 1 new; hard packed.

Eldora — 30 depth; 2 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Hidden Valley — 16 depth; 2 new; packed powder, powder.

Ski Idlewild — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone — 35 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 35 depth; T new; packed powder.

Monarch — 33 depth; T new; packed powder, hard packed.

Powderhorn — 34 depth; T new; packed powder.

Purgatory — 46 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth — Temporarily closed.

Ski San Isabel — Temporarily closed.

Steamboat — 36 depth; 0 new; variable, spring conditions, obstacles at the bottom.

Sunlight — 19 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Telluride — Temporarily closed.

Vail — 29 depth; 0 new; hard packed, variable on front side; packed powder, variable for back bowls.

Winter Park — 29 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane — 42 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.

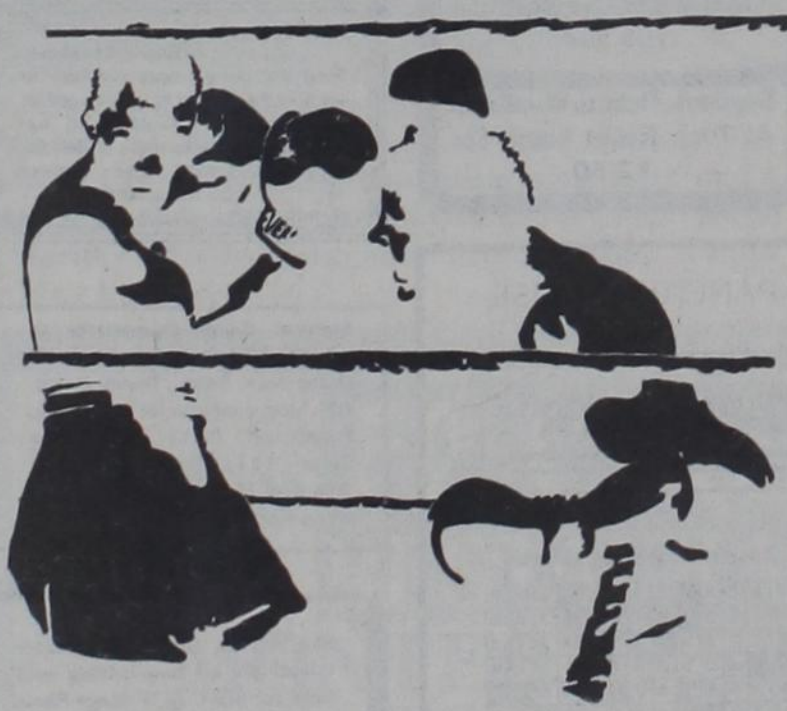
Wolf Creek — 51 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at mid-point. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas.

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