

Reagan budget aids plan opposition's fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration budget strategists are moving to break the "Iron Triangle" alliance of congressional subcommittee chairmen, bureaucrats and interest-group leaders that has frustrated the best-laid plans to cut federal spending.

Some of the legislators and lobbyists expected to play crucial roles in the drama surrounding President Reagan's budget-slashing ambitions agree that he has the best chance of any recent president to make substantial cuts, but several say he can't possibly get all he is expected to ask for.

The Iron Triangle, labeled by government budget-cutters from earlier administrations, is the coalition of congressional subcommittee chairmen who help create or finance federal programs, the assistant secretaries and deputy assistant secretaries who run them, and the interest groups that represent the programs' beneficiaries.

The subcommittee chairmen often have a paternal affection for the programs. The bureaucrats tend to believe their programs should be bigger and better each year. And the interest-group lobbyists are always on hand to remind the other two sides of the triangle how important their constituencies are.

Reagan administration personnel officers already are dismantling one link — ridding the government of holdover program heads who might try to defend their turf against Budget Director David

Stockman's onslaught, and appointing others believed to be committed to the president's spending cuts.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's closest adviser, said recently that the White House preferred empty offices to ones occupied by holdover appointees.

"And when we do fill the office, it will be with someone who is absolutely committed to the goals and objectives of the president," he said.

Reagan strategists hope that speed, circumstance and attention to detail will help them disarm subcommittee chairmen who helped shatter the budget-cutting dreams of three previous administrations.

"This is the first administration that will try to this extent," said one of the lobbyists Reagan has recruited from Capitol Hill. "This also is the first administration with the mandate that Reagan has, and it's the first to have a Congress elected with it."

Republicans won a Senate majority in the November election. While the Democrats retain a titular majority in the House, Reagan's people count on a conservative majority there to outweigh the party balance.

"Sure there's a mandate," conceded Rep. Mary Rose Okar, an Ohio Democrat who campaigned for Carter during the primaries and general election.

Round-the-world balloon trip faces problems

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two American balloonists, forced to abandon a round-the-world voyage because of mechanical problems, spent Sunday night in India's capital, and the government said it would send a helicopter to pick up their deflated craft from the village where it touched down.

Maxie Anderson, a mining-investment executive from Albuquerque, N.M., and partner Don Ida, a nurseryman from Boulder, Colo., landed the Jules Verne at Mirchpur, about 90 miles northwest of here, a few hours before dark Saturday. They said mechanical problems would have made a crossing of the Himalayan mountains too dangerous.

Curious villagers from surrounding areas were drawn to the scrub-filled field to see the aeronauts and their 20-story high balloon.

Hissar District Commissioner Yogeshwar Sawhney said "hundreds" of spectators had converged on the field to see the Americans, who were not injured

in the landing. Indian officials said they would dispatch a helicopter to Mirchpur on Monday to pick up the red, white and blue gondola and the deflated balloon.

Anderson and Ida had hoped to make the first manned, nonstop, round-the-world balloon flight. They said after their landing that even if they wanted to repair and relaunch the Jules Verne the problems of getting a helium supply would stand in the way, so they would take the balloon and themselves home to the United States.

The two launched the balloon Thursday at the resort city of Luxor, Egypt, after a five-day delay because of unfavorable winds that could have carried them over Iran. Iran said it would consider the balloon a "hostile aircraft" if it penetrated Iranian airspace.

Upon landing, the pair said they had decided the "operational problems" that began over Saudi Arabia would make the Himalayan crossing too risky.

Freshman enrollment down

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

The number of freshmen enrolled at Tech this semester declined 32.4 percent, from 7,630 in fall 1980 to 5,152 this semester, while the number of juniors and seniors increased slightly. Total enrollment this semester dropped 8.19 percent below last semester, from 23,043 to 21,155.

Though the freshman class lost about one-third of its members, Registrar Don Wickard said such a decrease is not unusual.

"So many students are put on probation and decide not to return that it's not unusual to have such a decrease. They leave for various reasons, such as to get married or because they decide college isn't for them. Also, you have to remember that we aren't just talking about entering freshmen but about the freshman class and that can include students who have been here one to four semesters. Some students either become sophomores or are suspended," Wickard said.

Statistics from fall semester 1979 and spring semester 1980 show a similar decrease in the number of freshmen from fall to spring and also a similar decrease in total

students enrolled in the university.

Freshman declined 30.7 percent, from 7,682 in the fall of 1979 to 5,321 in spring 1980. Total enrollment declined from 23,129 to 21,169, a 8.4 percent decrease.

Wickard said the spring semester usually has a smaller enrollment than the fall semester, though he does not know why.

"There are probably as many reasons why the enrollment decreases as there are students who drop out," Wickard said.

This semester 17,656 undergraduate women and men are enrolled, which is a 9.3 percent decrease from the 19,467 enrolled during fall 1980. The number of graduate students decreased 1.5 percent, from 2,950 in the fall to 2,905, while the number of law students dropped from 626 to 594, or 5.1 percent.

The number of sophomores dropped only 1.7 percent, from 4,390 in the fall to 4,312 this semester. The number of juniors increased from 3,608 in the fall to 3,956 in the spring, or 9.6 percent. The number of senior students increased 10.3 percent, from 3,839 to 4,236.

Females' GPAs higher than males'

Although undergraduate males at Tech outnumbered females by 2,409 during the fall 1980 semester, female cumulative grade point averages were higher than the average of males' GPA standings, according to statistics reported by the Office of Statistics and Reports.

The average GPA for undergraduate males last semester was 2.41, while the average GPA for undergraduate females was 2.75, the statistics reported.

The College of Education recorded the women's highest average GPA of all colleges at 2.82. However, that college also recorded the lowest average GPA for men of all colleges at 2.24.

Following the highest female average was the College of Business Administration with 2.79. Next, was the College of Agricultural Science with an average of 2.78.

The highest average GPA for males was

2.50 in the College of Engineering. Following that average was 2.48 in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The third highest average for men was in the College of Business Administration with 2.46. The College of Arts and Sciences recorded a male average of 2.43 and the male average in the College of Home Economics was 2.33.

The fourth highest average for women was in the College of Engineering with

2.74. Next, the College of Arts and Sciences recorded an overall average for women of 2.70. The College of Home Economics had an average of 2.69.

The average GPA for all colleges, both males and females, was 2.58.

The Colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Business Administration each have the highest overall undergraduate averages with 2.63.

Student Association presidency candidates to compete in two-day march elections

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

E.L. Caraway and Mark Henderson will compete for the Student Association presidency during the March 5 and 6 SA elections, SA Internal Vice President Bruce Kemp said Friday.

Mark Fewin and Charlie Hill will compete for the office of internal vice president, and John Alexander, Dennis Garza and Beth Taylor will compete for the office of external vice president, Kemp said.

Despite a last minute filing rush, two colleges and the Graduate and Law Schools were left without enough candidates to fill allotted senate seats at the 3 p.m. Friday filing deadline.

In addition, no candidates filed to run for the newly-created office of class agent. The College of Education, with three senate seats, has one candidate running; the College of Home Economics, with three seats, has two candidates running; the Graduate School, with six seats, has one candidate running; and the Law School, with one seat, has no candidates running.

Kemp said write-in candidates could fill some of the vacant seats. He said students campaigning for a write-in vote must submit their addresses and phone numbers to the SA Election Commission and must follow the Election Code rules.

Copies of the Election Code are available in the SA office, Kemp said.

Jim Fowler, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said the deadline to file for the class agent position possibly could be extended. The new position was created to provide each graduating class with a representative who would work closely with the Ex-Students Association to maintain contact with class members.

The class agent also would be responsible for planning the first class reunion. The agent's term of office would expire after the first reunion.

Candidates filing to run for senator at large, place 1, are Andy Barron, Rebecca Colonna, Pete McNabb, David S. Reid and Tim Walker.

Candidates for senator at large, place 2, are Willard Abercrombie, Jill Hamman and Martin Nowlin.

Candidates for senator at large, place 3, are Paul B. Braswell, Kathleen Campbell,

Pepper Jones, Mark Meadows and Efrén Villanueva.

Jake Hightower, Carl G. Igo, Pat D. McDowell, Stephen Rhoades, Chris Skaggs, Dan Waggoner, David K. Waggoner, Greg Westmoreland and Warren Whitaker are candidates for the two College of Agriculture seats.

Candidates for the 13 College of Arts and Sciences seats are John Allbert, Chris Arrington, Melanie Basset, Rick Bessett, Jay Caddel, Lance Cary, Tom Clarke and Joe Collins.

Blake Cox, Suzi Cullen, Terry D. Cunningham, Jack Farris, Eloy Gaitan, Mark Genereaux, Mike Genereaux, Lenny Getz, Jill Griffin, John R. Hall.

Cherylann Harman, Lisa Harris, Heather Hawthorne, Sid Hill, James Holliday, Al Jowid, Annette Kleinkauf, Chris Linkenhoger, Steve McCarter, Gigi McKinney, Janet B. Miller.

Matt Nanny, Brian C. Newby, Chuck Nolan, Carolyn Pasewark, Kerry Pratt, Mark Reed, Paul S. Ruiz, Robin Russell, Eric Santos, Rusty Thomas, Brian Waheed, Don Weaver, Doyle Whitson and Dwayne Wilder.

Candidates for the nine seats of the College of Business Administration are Bobby Bambace, Kyle Beedy, David Berning, Todd Brock, Clay Daniels, Darla Dement, David Doyle and David B. Ebert.

Sophia Estrada, Leisa Goodman, Mark Green, Cal Hamilton, Alan Hassenflu, Steve Hatley, Paul Heggem, Colin Hodges, David Howard.

Mike Hunt, David L. Kuhnley, David Kundysek, Robert Lloyd, Rex Lowe, Mike Marchant, Gary McLaren, Mark Nanny, Keith A. Pace, Jerry Weakley, John Wolf and Dan Worsham.

Terri McMillian is the College of Education candidate. Candidates for the seven seats of the College of Engineering are Aaron M. Blank, Doug Hayward, Barry Huhn, Drew Johnson, Glen Kistenmacher, Kelly Landry, Bryan Lynch, Paula Noack, Wynn Searle, James Spires, Stephen L. Smith, R. Gregg

Thuesen, Jeff Williams and Randy Williams. Brad Baird is the Graduate School's candidate, and Susan Miller and Debbie Schoemaker are the College of Home Economics' candidates.

Dust storms major complaint about Lubbock area

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Most of the negative talk about Lub-

bock is not fueled by the water shortage, alleged conservatism, or even the geographic location. Lubbockites seem to

spend more time complaining about a brown, hazy cloud that hovers over the city each spring.

Dust — you can see it and feel it, but you can't do anything about it.

Those students who are spending their first spring semester in Lubbock will find the dust season to be an experience, to say the least. Students who already have experienced the season will look upon dust as something to endure, a price one pays for attending Tech and living in West Texas.

If you've never seen a dust storm, you could get your chance very soon. Severe dust storms can and have occurred as early as mid-February and as late as June, said Richard Peterson, Tech atmospheric science professor and a dust "expert."

"A dust storm can catch you by surprise," said Peterson, who conducts research on dust and tornadic activity. "It can be a clear morning and be dusty by noon."

Peterson said the typical dust "season" starts in late February and continues through April — about 10 weeks. But the period during which blowing dust is worst varies from year to year, he said.

"In 1953, a drought period for Lubbock, the city had 438 hours of blowing dust, defined as dust which lowers visibility to under 7 miles. On the other hand, Lubbock experienced only 44 hours of blowing dust in 1963. March and April have always been the peak months," Peterson said.

The city had 168 hours of blowing dust in 1980, slightly above the average for this area.

Peterson said he has witnessed some of Lubbock's worst dust storms from his 12th-floor office in the Business Administration Building. On one particular day, he said, visibility went all the way down to half a block.

"It was during December of 1977," Peterson said. "The sky turned reddish-pink, and the storm lasted most of the day."

Peterson said many West Texans are concerned about health hazards associated with the long-term breathing of blowing dust.

"It is possible," he said, "but no studies have been done to prove that dust causes health problems, other than allergic reac-

tions, in this region. This environment is certainly more favorable than some other areas. The government doesn't do studies on dust, as it does on smog and pesticides."

Peterson said Lubbock suffers from blowing dust 2-3 percent of all daylight hours of the year, making the city the dustiest in America. He said low pressure weather patterns, the city's geographic location and agricultural practices contribute to Lubbock's dust problem.

"The cotton harvest occurs during the late fall and early winter leaving the soil bare. Winds gradually sift the soil. The windiest part of the year is March and April, when this occurs," he said.

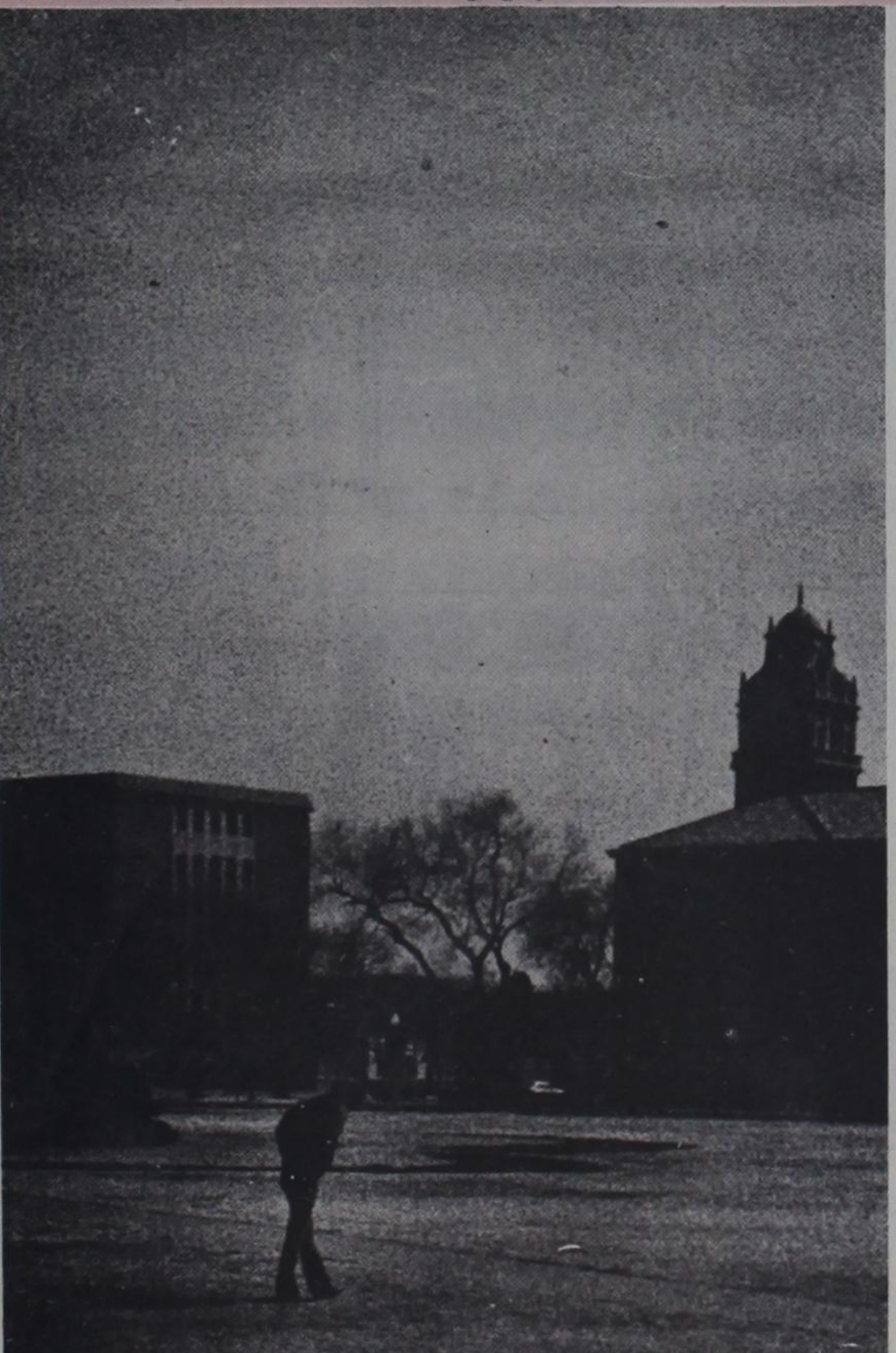
Any blowing dust that occurs in the summer, he said, is fueled by thunderstorms.

Peterson said current figures on Lubbock's dust are available thanks to a study by Ken Wigner, Tech graduate student and a full-time forecaster for the National Weather Service. He has compiled a 32-year history of the city's dust activity, including both averages and extremes.

According to Wigner's figures, Lubbock, from 1949-1980, experienced an average of 145 hours of blowing dust per year. March and April were the months in which the most dust storms occurred, but activity was registered as early as January and as late in the year as June.

The all-time record for an individual month's activity was March 1954, during which 121 hours of blowing dust activity was reported.

"There are many aspects of dust storms," Peterson said. "There is the local aspect and the worldwide aspect. Locally, we are concerned with how much and how often. We can forecast dust storms to a degree. But they still are pretty unpredictable."



Above, a man walking in a dust storm typical of the Lubbock and the whole West Texas region. Annually the area receives fierce sandstorms in the spring months. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Regents Phillips, Fuller confirmed

The Texas Senate Thursday confirmed Rex Fuller of Lubbock and Anne Phillips of Frisco to the Tech Board of Regents.

Gov. Bill Clements nominated the two Jan. 30.

Fuller and his father, R.P. Fuller, are prominent Lubbock businessmen, while Phillips is the heir to the 6666 Ranch and the Tandy Corp. fortunes.

The two will replace Regents Lee Stafford and Don Workman, whose terms expired Jan. 31.

Regent Robert Pfluger's term also expired Jan. 31, but Clements has yet to name a replacement for Pfluger.

Harvard man speaks on black frustration

Black American analyst Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, will discuss the question of why the black man vents his frustration on other black men under the topic "Unity vs. Meism" in the University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Poussaint has established himself as one of the nation's few authorities on the tragic repercussions of the black man's struggle for power. His recent book, *Why Blacks Kill Blacks*, has been called the definitive work on the problem.

Tickets, available at the UC Ticket Booth, are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for others.

Geologists discover phosphate deposits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geologists have discovered on the continental shelf major deposits of phosphate, a crucial fertilizer ingredient whose dwindling domestic stocks spawned fears of U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

The National Science Foundation announced the discovery Sunday. It said the huge phosphate deposits, located about 60 miles off the coast of North Carolina, cover hundreds of square miles and have valuable commercial potential.

"This is a very exciting find," said William Stowasser, a phosphate commodity specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"Some of the very rich phosphate deposits on (American) land will be depleted in the 1990s, and there has been a lot of concern that other countries might attempt an OPEC-type arrangement to increase prices as our supplies dwindle," Stowasser said in an interview.

Youths may have started Dublin fire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Detectives investigating the St. Valentine's Day fire at a Dublin nightclub said Sunday there were reports the blaze that claimed 49 lives may have been arson, started by youths setting chairs afire.

Forensic experts searched for clues in the charred remains of the Stardust Club, in the northeast working-class district of Artane, where the fire broke out early Saturday. An estimated 800 people were there at the time for a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dance. Of the survivors, 130 were injured, 16 of them critically.

Managers of the club, where twice-weekly dances were held for four years, said they adhered strictly to safety and fire regulations. "The club was checked out by the licensing authority, Dublin Corp., only a fortnight ago," said Phelim Kinahan, club floor manager.

Weather

Lubbock's weather is calling for a high in the mid-60's and a low in the mid-30's. There will be low cloudiness with early-morning fog.

Opinion

Tech students to decide fate of UC fees

Chino Chapa

During the next month, students will be exposed to information about a proposed fee increase for the University Center. Students will vote in a referendum next month, probably on the same ballot as the Student Association election, to decide the fate of the proposal.

The proposal is simple. It recommends that the ceiling for the UC fee be raised by \$10. However, the actual increase that the students would see next year would only be \$5. The additional \$5 is requested for inflationary purposes and would not be implemented until the distant future.

Some students may not understand why so much time and publicity will accompany the proposal. They may be unaware of the consequences that are possible because of the election. Well, the results of the election will either keep the UC operating maximum student services or result in a vast reduction of present services. A defeat of the proposal could mean a cut in services like check-cashing, hours of operation and higher prices for food and other items.

Burdened with the primary job

of informing the Tech community about the proposal are the UC personnel.

They will visit clubs and organizations. When they come to your class or meeting, listen. The decision is yours and when you vote, you should do so with some knowledge of the subject.

The University Daily already has printed some stories about the proposal. As the referendum nears, The UD will attempt to show students the pros and cons of the proposal.

The proposal is important to any student who has ever taken advantage of the services provided by the UC. If you have ever drunk a soda at the snack bar, purchased some candy in the newsstand, cashed a check or attended a movie at the UC theatre, then you should care about the future of this proposal. In one way or another, whether positively or negatively, the upcoming referendum will affect the UC — and you.

We, at The UD, will attempt to do our share in informing the students about the proposed increase. It will be up to the students to care enough to begin studying the facts and vote.



Money problems plaque Zimbabwe

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

GOROMONZI, Zimbabwe — In lonely country 50 miles east of Salisbury, at the end of a rutted dirt road, you come to a sprawling tent camp. In it are 7,000 men and women who spent the years of the guerrilla war with Robert Mugabe's forces, mostly in Mozambique.

They came here a year ago, at the time of the cease-fire. It is not an official assembly point of former guerrillas: the men do not have weapons, and they are not scheduled to be retrained for the army. But what are they going to do? The question touches on a profound social and economic problem common to developing countries but of particular acuteness in Zimbabwe: urbanization.

The families at Camp 14, as it is called, are in fact free to go back to the tribal areas that they left during the war. But they do not want to return to subsistence farming on exhausted land. The women seem especially reluctant to go back to a life of seeking and carrying water and wood.

So they are waiting here, in conditions that are not exactly comfortable. The women take classes like reading and writing. The men say they would like schooling in agriculture that might get them a job in a town.

A job in town: there's the rub. For the 7,000 people in this camp are among vast numbers of Zimbabweans who would like to get out of the tribal areas and into towns or at least into work on commercial farms. The official estimate is that two million people now subsisting on peasant agriculture want to get into the cash economy.

The pattern is familiar all over Africa — and in Asia and Latin America too. A rapidly growing population strains the resources of traditional agriculture. It is drawn to the cities by the hope of work and by what it hears of urban life. And so masses of unemployed live in shacks around Nairobi and Bangkok and Quito. One of the aims of the new Zimbabwe government is to improve conditions in the tribal peasant areas and thus reduce the pressure to leave. But the teachers and health workers and agricultural advisers who are needed to make those improvements are reluctant to take jobs in places where there are no paved roads, no electricity, often no assurances of clean water.

Another high priority is to buy up some of the vacant white-owned farmland for settlement of families from the tribal areas. More than 11 million acres formerly farmed are not now in use. But the money to buy land, and help the resettled farmers with seed and tractors and fertilizer, can only come from foreign aid.

Investors are attracted by the possibilities here. A prominent South African banker told me the other day that this country could be "the Switzerland of south Africa." But outsiders naturally wonder about the long-term stability of Zimbabwe. That may turn on whether the economy expands fast enough to forestall discontent. It is a circle.

These are long-term problems. Right now Zimbabwe has peace and visible prosperity. But the euphoria over the end of a brutal war will not last forever.

"You can see the problems coming," the economic adviser to a leading local bank said the other day. "They're like other countries' problems, but here the expectations are so great. If they can't increase employment. If people won't go back to the lands, if aid doesn't come through, they'll turn on what there is."

President Reagan's stand on Salt II treaty unclear

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Does the Reagan administration seriously want a new strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union?

Reagan himself told a group of interviewers the other day that anytime Soviet leaders "want to sit down and discuss a legitimate reduction of nuclear weapons, I'm willing to get into such negotiations."

That was a little confusing, since at his first news conference Reagan tried to maintain a distinction between "negotiations" for a new SALT treaty and "discussions leading to negotiations."

But whether in discussions or negotiations, Reagan clearly is saying that he wants to talk about strategic arms reduction, not just "limitation. But if all this sounds encouraging, the Carter administration's experience is instructive.

President Carter came into office impatient with

the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger view of SALT as primarily a symbol of a broader process of accommodation. So in March 1977, he sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Moscow with a SALT proposal going beyond anything previously discussed:

- A reduction from 308 to 150 in the number of heavy ICBMs allowed the Soviet Union under SALT I and the Ford administration's Vladivostok agreement.

- A ceiling of 550 on each side's ICBMs carrying independently targetable warheads, or MIRVs.

- A ban on modernizing existing ballistic missiles or deploying new ones, and a range limit on cruise missiles.

- An aggregate ceiling for each country of 1,800 to 2,000 launchers, 1,100 to 1,200 of which could be fitted with multiple warheads; both ceilings were significantly lower than agreed at Vladivostok.

This was close to real arms reduction, but the Russians rejected it immediately because they were un-

prepared for such a radical departure from the accepted SALT framework, and because under the Carter proposals Soviet ICBM programs would have had to be cut back while the American force would have been held at projected levels.

Judging by this experience, Reagan should not expect the Soviet Union to be eager to discuss far-reaching new proposals for actual force reductions rather than limitations on growth, types of launchers and the like. Certainly he has no reason to suppose that the Russians will negotiate themselves into inferiority.

Reagan's zeal for arms reduction, therefore, may sound more impressive than the political background warrants; and if his position actually is that he will discuss or negotiate only an arms reduction, he may be taking a stance that will result in no real SALT negotiations at all.

Given the instinctively anti-Soviet tone of his remarks so far, Reagan might also picture a Soviet

rebuff of new American arms reduction proposals as, in effect, a rebuff of strategic arms negotiations of any kind.

Since Reagan also insists on "linkage" — Soviet good behavior in the world as the price of strategic arms bargaining — his record so far does not encourage the idea of an early resumption of SALT negotiations. And unfortunately, the president did not inspire confidence with his confused description of SALT II at his news conference.

He said the treaty "authorizes an immediate increase . . . in Soviet warheads," but did not note that it would limit Soviet heavy missiles to 10 warheads, without which limitation the proposed American MX mobile missile system would have to be expanded or junked. Reagan also said flatly that verification of the number of warheads on Soviet missiles would be impossible — a point repeatedly disputed by the Carter administration and which only reflects the doubts of some hawks.

Letters to the Editor

Uncloning writers

To the editor:

In regard to the recent performance reviews of The Refrigerators and The Planets, we would like to compliment Michael Crook and Mike McAllister on their amazing insights of these two bands, and especially the accurate portrait of their respective lead singers.

It is obvious to any person even remotely informed about music that Burton Jespersen would easily be mistaken for Rick Nielsen of Cheap Trick. Since Jespersen does not play a guitar, as does Nielsen, since Jespersen is the lead singer, while Nielsen does no lead singing, since their stage mannerisms have nothing in common except a high level of energy, and since Burton resembles John Lennon if anyone, it is easy to see how Burton Jespersen of The Refrigerators could be dubbed a "Rick Nielsen clone." Oh, I almost forgot — Jespersen does sometimes wear a red hat on stage. Funny, I never noticed that Rick Nielsen had "The Refrigerators" stamped on his hat, too.

These exceptional standards of journalism never falter as we see Denise Briskey of The Planets compared to Deborah Harry of Blondie. Briskey parallels Harry in every way, obviously. With their dissimilar appearances, voices, and singing techniques, it blatantly calls to mind the image of Briskey as Deborah Harry.

Let it be stated that this is not a criticism of either The Refrigerators or The Planets, both of whom we find to be very talented performers. Rather, we wish to establish that neither group is a "clone" of some other performer, however talented that performer or performers may be. In the future, we feel a little more realism is warranted in these musical

reviews.

Keepers of the Truth, (or at least giving it the old college try),
Juli Roland and Mindy Berry

Prisoner's request

To the editor:

I am very much interested in spending time with people and listening to all of their problems and interests. I think it would be an honor to receive mail from others I feel meeting people is interesting because every individual has their own unique personality and may wish to share it with others or may be just as lonely as I and need someone to confide in. Meeting such people gives one the opportunity to expand on his knowledge and understanding of those around him. Plus, it also gives on satisfaction of knowing he isn't alone.

Anyone wishing to write, please do. All letters will be answered. My personal interests include: boxing (two time Ohio champ), reading, writing, music and theater plays.

Clarence Rogers =157863
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Applied extermination

To the editor:

It is gratifying to hear in today's UD that the assassination game has finally reached Texas Tech with the organization of Killing as An Organized Sport (K.A.O.S.).

My only regret is that a more creative name for the organization was not selected. Far better ones could have been selected. How about: Martin Luther

King, Jr. Target Group (MLKTG) or John Lennon Chowder and Marching Society (JLCMS) or, for brevity, Psychopathic Killers Anonymous (PSA)?

Finally, the artistic and creative talents

of Tech students have an outlet in the applied study of extermination.

Sincerely,
Clarke E. Cochran,
Associate Professor

Counties to be affected

To the editor:

I appreciate your printing my article on the environmental effects on Texas — New Mexico of the proposed MX Missile; all too few people in this area seem unaware of the impact such an enormous and disruptive project would have on both the natural and human environments.

A typo appeared that should probably be publicly corrected. By substituting "113 Texas and New Mexico counties" for the actual number (13 Texas and nine New Mexico) you made it appear as if the project would cover a vast extent, but effect only a few tiny areas.

Although secondary impacts will be felt over a wide area, full deployment of the MX on the Llano Estacado will directly affect 14 Texas counties (Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Oldham, Parmer, Randall, Sherman, and Swisher), and nine in New Mexico (Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Harding, Lea, Quay, Roosevelt and Union).

Sincerely,
Dan Flores
Department of History

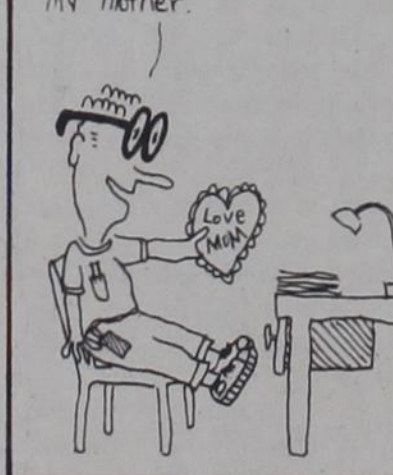
Frat Rat

well — a valentine from my mother.

boy, a valentine can sure brighten up your day.

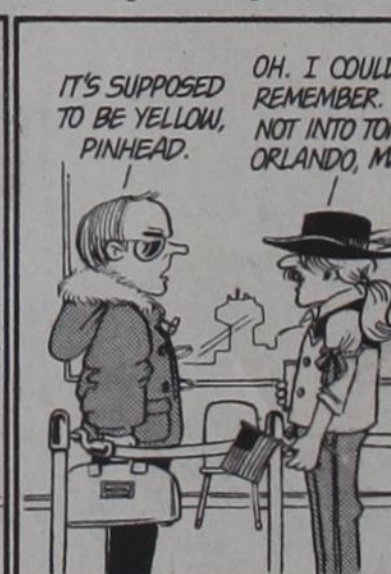
i wonder if fred got a valentine.

some things i guess i'll never understand.



by Lee Collison

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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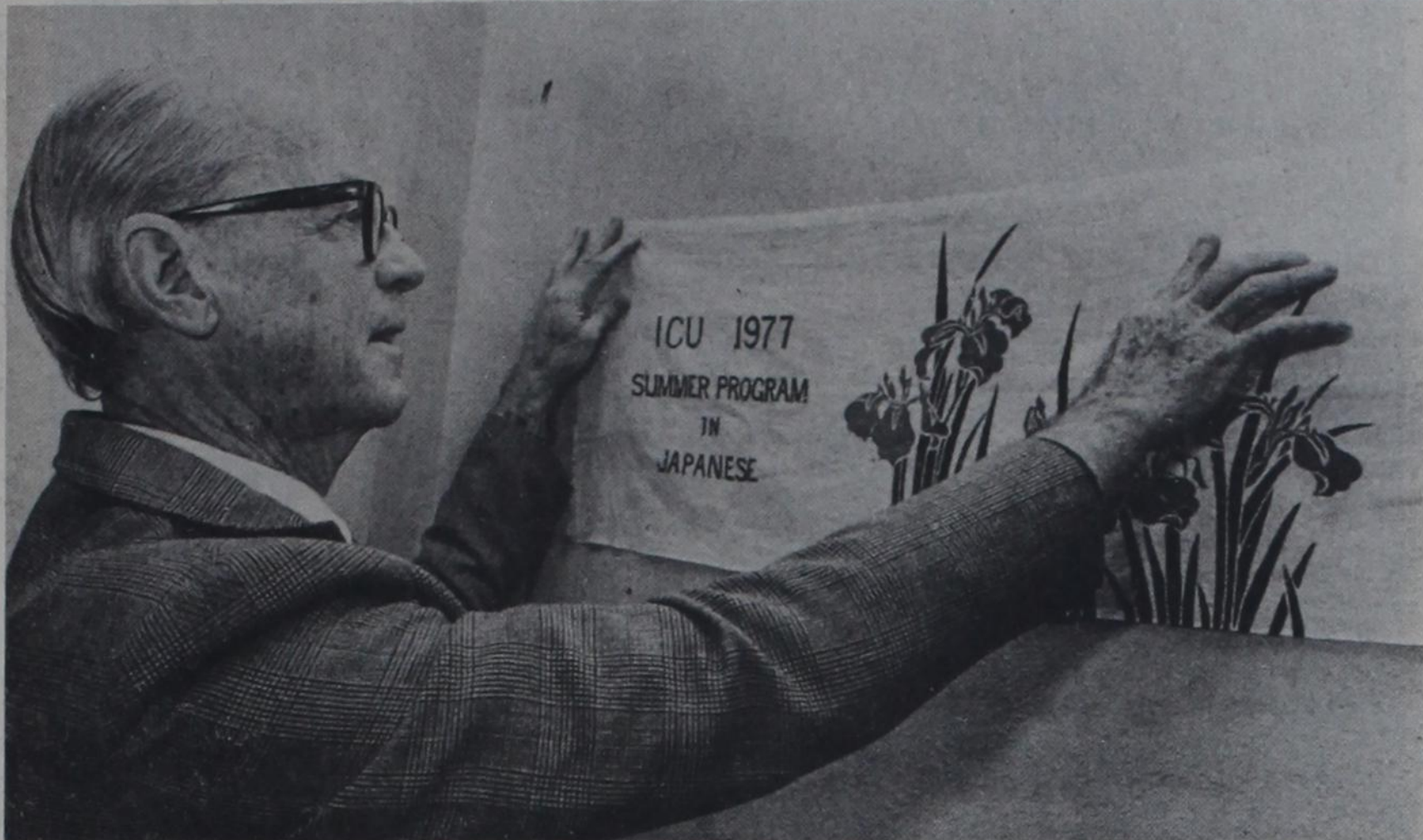
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Above, Milburn Aldridge holds up a banner from a program he was involved in while attending the International University in Japan. Aldridge has been

a college student for some 52 years and is currently attending Tech. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Student nears 52 years of college attendance, 28 years dorm residency

By DENNIS BALL
UD Staff Writer

Milburn Aldridge may be the only student anywhere who has been going to college some 52 years.

And he may be the only student who has been living in a dorm for approximately 28 of those 52 years, including this year at Tech.

Yes, among the residents of Bledsoe Hall lives Milburn Aldridge, graduate student from Trenton, Texas, with 330 credit hours to his name.

Aldridge's life is an interesting one. It has been exciting, fun, and happy, worthwhile, and literally a learning experience. You name it, Milburn Aldridge has done it.

Aldridge entered college in 1929 studying foreign language at Tech. Shortly after he entered school, the stock market crashed to ignite the depression of the 1930s, and Aldridge was forced to drop out of school to farm to make money so he could return.

"I've gone to school off and on most of my life," he said. "The depression 'hit' right after I started to college, so I had to quit and go to work for a while. I always wanted to come back, though," Aldridge said.

Well, Aldridge did return, and he graduated from Tech in 1936 with a bachelor's degree in foreign language. He majored in Spanish and minored in French.

Aldridge received his master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1937.

He has continued his pursuit of foreign language in 10 different universities — five American and five abroad.

He attended McGill University in Canada, Sorbonne University in Paris, the University of Puerto Rico, International Christian University in Tokyo, and Abramstsevo University in Moscow.

Besides Tech and UT, the American schools Aldridge has attended include the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington and San Francisco State.

Aldridge said he likes Tech, but isn't sure of his plans for next

semester. He re-entered here in the fall 1980 semester studying, what else?, foreign language. This semester, he's taking courses in French, German, Greek and Russian.

"Some of the foreign language teachers at Tech are just super. That's part of the reason I stayed this semester — because I like my classes," Aldridge said.

And speaking of teachers, Aldridge is one himself. He teaches foreign language, of course. Aldridge has taught at Lon Morris University in Jacksonville, Texas, "off and on until 1958." He taught in Japan from 1970-78 and in California for a short time.

Aldridge has also taught in Germany and England as an exchange teacher.

He has been head master, or head resident, of many of the men's dorms at schools he has attended. Although he does not have such a title in Bledsoe Hall at Tech, Aldridge said the dorm is where he wants to live.

"I've lived in a dorm for a long time. I kind of enjoy it; you get to meet lots of people and some of them are really nice. I know several people in different countries that I met in the dorms.

"But it's different here (in Bledsoe). I'm only a student; I'm not the head resident or anything; I haven't met many people as a result, but I like not having the responsibility of being in charge," Aldridge said.

One of Aldridge's hobbies is poetry. A book of poems he wrote while living in dormitories in foreign countries has been published by Trinton Press.

He has traveled around the world three times, which has led him to begin another hobby, photography.

Aldridge has never been married, but said he is looking forward to that "special day." When asked why he has never taken "the big step," Aldridge said: "I guess I've been a busy man."

Viet-Klan shrimp dispute may lead to additional violence on gulf coast

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — Bringing the Ku Klux Klan into a dispute between Texas and Vietnamese shrimpers can only lead to more violence — not a solution to problems surrounding fishing rights along the Texas Gulf Coast, a governor's task force member said Sunday.

The Texas Klan sponsored a rally Saturday on about 30 acres of land near the South Texas community of Santa Fe to show support for the native Texas fishermen in their longstanding dispute with Vietnamese immigrants.

The Texans claim the Vietnamese refuse to obey traditional local customs regarding fishing rights and are driving the native fishermen to ruin.

"It is unfortunate that the Klan has been brought in," said Dr. Nguyen Van Chau, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' task force assigned to deal with the quarrel between shrimpers along the Texas coast.

"Violence cannot resolve anything at all, and threats from one side or another will not help anything," Van Chau said from his home in the southeastern Texas city of Beaumont.

The U.S. Justice Department has tried to mediate but the dispute erupted into a shooting incident last year that killed one

man.

Van Chau said Texas fisherman Gene Fisher had threatened for the past two years to bring the Klan into the spat.

"He always said he would bring them (the KKK) in, and he did," Van Chau added.

Fisher, who attended the KKK rally which included the burning of a cross and a boat labeled "Viet Cong," said he did not show up at the gathering because of racial hatred but because of "the economics for me and the people I know."

"It's true, fishermen along the Texas Gulf Coast are facing real disaster in the next year or two," Van Chau said. "But the problem is due to factors such as inflation, the cost of fuel (to operate the boats), not being able to fish in Mexican waters and a reported depletion of the shrimp population in the Gulf."

"Those are the major problems, not the Vietnamese," Van Chau said.

He added that the refugees are blamed for the "overcrowding" of shrimpers along the coast, although out of an "estimated 15,000 to 20,000 shrimpers from Brownsville to Panama City, Fla., only about 1,000 of those are Vietnamese refugees."

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newspaper 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.

RED RAIDER

Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Applications for Junior Council are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 260 of West Hall. Applicants must have 64 hours by Fall 1981 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at ARENA for an important meeting and to elect AGGIE of the month.

PRE-MED

Several Pre-Med scholarships are available to junior and senior students for the fall 1981 semester. Applications may be picked

up from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 114. Deadline is March 1.

A&S COUNCIL

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Arts and Sciences Council and are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

PRE-MEDS, DENTS, VETS

Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana is sponsoring a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchison, co-editors, and Darrel Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

ACSSA

ACSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building. I.C. Stone from Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences will speak. Refreshments

will be served, and a help session will follow.

JUGGLING CLINIC

A juggling clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec. Center.

RACQUETBALL

Racquetball Club will meet today from 8-9 p.m. at the racquetball courts.

UC PROGRAMS

UC Special Programs presents Dr. Lauro Cavazos at the President's Coffee at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the UC Courtyard. Open to anyone interested.

HILLEL

Hillel members and interested Jewish students are invited to Congregation Shaareth Israel at 1706 23rd Feb. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m. to listen and talk with guest speaker Lauro Cavazos. Topic is "Minorities in Lubbock."

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM

Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered on Saturday, April 4, 1981, in Holden Hall Room 76. Both exams begin at 9 a.m. Applications are in the Political Science Office, Room 113 Holden Hall. Deadline for applying is March 4.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19 in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Ex-Students. Exec will meet at 4:30.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Mesa Room of the UC. All members please attend to organize plans for wine and cheese party with Kent Hance and the Board of Regents.

RANGE & WILDLIFE

Range and Wildlife will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of RAW building. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. We will have a speaker and a short business meeting about trap shooting and the spring barbeque.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Plans for Mass Comm Week will be discussed.

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Increasing drinking age on agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — How old Texas youth should be to drink, a ban on deducting union dues from state employee paychecks and nuclear waste are on the Senate agenda for Monday.

Nothing is on the House calendar but state representatives scheduled their first full week of committee hearings on

nonemergency bills. Monday is a holiday for state employees — Washington's birthday — and marks the start of the sixth week of the 4½ month legislative session.

Two senators who want to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 served notice they would ask their colleagues to vote on the proposal Monday.

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Singer relative traces family to Yellow House Canyon site

A Kansas City man seeking family history during a recent vacation stop in Lubbock discovered surprised scholars eager to trade information.

For Alvin C. Singer that discovery led him to an archaeological site in Yellow House Canyon where his grandfather established a store that became a Lubbock County landmark before 1885.

With the help of a Tech archivist and an archaeologist, Singer was able to visit the place where his grandfather George Singer settled and to see for himself the land about which he had heard so many stories.

Both David Murrah, university archivist for the Southwest Collection, and Eileen Johnson, archaeologist and director of the Lubbock Lake Site Project, were as interested in the Kansas City visitor as Singer was in his grandfather. For Murrah, Singer and his wife, Margaret, provide a living link to one of Lubbock's earliest settlers. For Johnson, Singer was able to provide additional information about his grandfather's store and home, information that might help in pinpointing exactly where they once stood.

Singer informed Murrah that his 92-year-old father, Charles Singer, who was born in Lubbock, is living in Rogers, Ark. Murrah said he will send this summer a Tech representative to visit Charles Singer and to tape oral histories for the Southwest Collection.

"It's a unique opportunity to find someone who can actually give us first-person accounts of what happened that far back," Murrah said.

Singer said, "My father was about seven years old when the family left here and moved to Stark, Kan., in 1896. He may remember some things firsthand, and I'm sure he was told other things about the first store, which burned before he was born, and about the settlement here."

Singer said his father has told him many stories about those days.

"One he tells is that Indians used to camp around his house until they could get his mother to make them homemade light bread, and then they would leave," Singer said.

The elder Singer also has talked much about loading up the wagons and horses to go to Amarillo for supplies.

That there was a house in addition to the store and that the

family left the Lubbock area was news to Johnson.

"Now, we can look for three structures — instead of only the store we have been trying to find," she said. "We had also assumed the family members had lived their lives out in this area."

George Singer's store was believed to be in the area in 1881, but no historic record pinpoints the specific date. It is known to have been burned by an arsonist in 1886, and the pioneer Singer allegedly hunted down and killed the perpetrator.

Singer's grandson said there are different stories about the killing. He said his aunt Pearl has said her father didn't shoot the man outright but acknowledged that he had killed him.

"This, according to grandmother, is why they left this area. The man's family was threatening their lives," Singer said.

He said his grandmother believed the man George Singer had killed was a wanted man and that Singer had received a small reward for the killing.

According to pieces of history in the Southwest Collection and in a book on Lubbock history prepared by members of the Tech history faculty in 1962, Singer rebuilt his store after the first one was burned and moved his store into Lubbock after the city was established in 1891.

Other pieces of the Singer story added by the grandson include the fact that his grandmother, Rachel Underhill Singer, and her family and kinfolk were Quakers and that Singer had come to this area with a large group of Quakers, probably from Ohio. Singer said his grandfather was more a schoolteacher or storekeeper type than farmer.

"Because there was little schoolteaching to be done, he built the store," Singer said.

In the Southwest Collection, Singer learned that his grandfather had been married before he was married to his grandmother.

Murrah said he hopes Singer can find more clues to Lubbock's pioneer days through letters, records or photographs that might be owned by Singer relatives.

The Kansas City couple made one last stop before leaving Lubbock. They visited the newest Lubbock Post Office, the Singer Station dedicated to George Singer, 5102 69th Dr.

Child with rare skin disease dies week prior to beginning school

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At 10, Michael Hammond was going to finally start school this week. But the "Crisco Kid," so called because the vegetable shortening eased the pain of his rare skin disease, died before he had the chance.

Michael's skin was so fragile that a touch could cause infection and a hug was out of the question. His mother once despaired that he would not know he was loved.

But the boy, the subject of much media attention, told a reporter at age 9: "Lots of people love me," adding, with a grin, "I love everybody."

Michael suffered from epidermolysis bullosa, an inherited, incurable disease that caused blisters and sores to erupt on his body. His nickname came from nurses because of the only treatment that helped — two cans of Crisco applied daily to his skin.

He died Saturday at Sunland Training Center during a visit from his mother. Sunland Medical Director Dr. Charles Williams said the cause of death was cardiac arrest.

The boy, who spent nearly his entire life in institutions, was making significant progress toward his goal of living in the outside world and had been scheduled to start school this week.

"His heart just stop-

ped...that's about all anyone can say," said his mother, Doris Guy. "His heart just quit on him. We were sitting there talking and I had just asked him how he felt and he said, 'Fine.' He drank some water for me. Later he started breathing real hard — the nurses did everything they could..."

Williams said that when he arrived, Michael was dead. "There could be a myriad of causes for his death," he said, "but the family did not want an autopsy."

Insurance policy set for re-bid

Policies for student life and health insurance currently available through the Tech Student Association are set to be re-bid, but SA Internal Vice President Bruce Kemp said he wants student input on the effectiveness of the current policies before a new bid is considered.

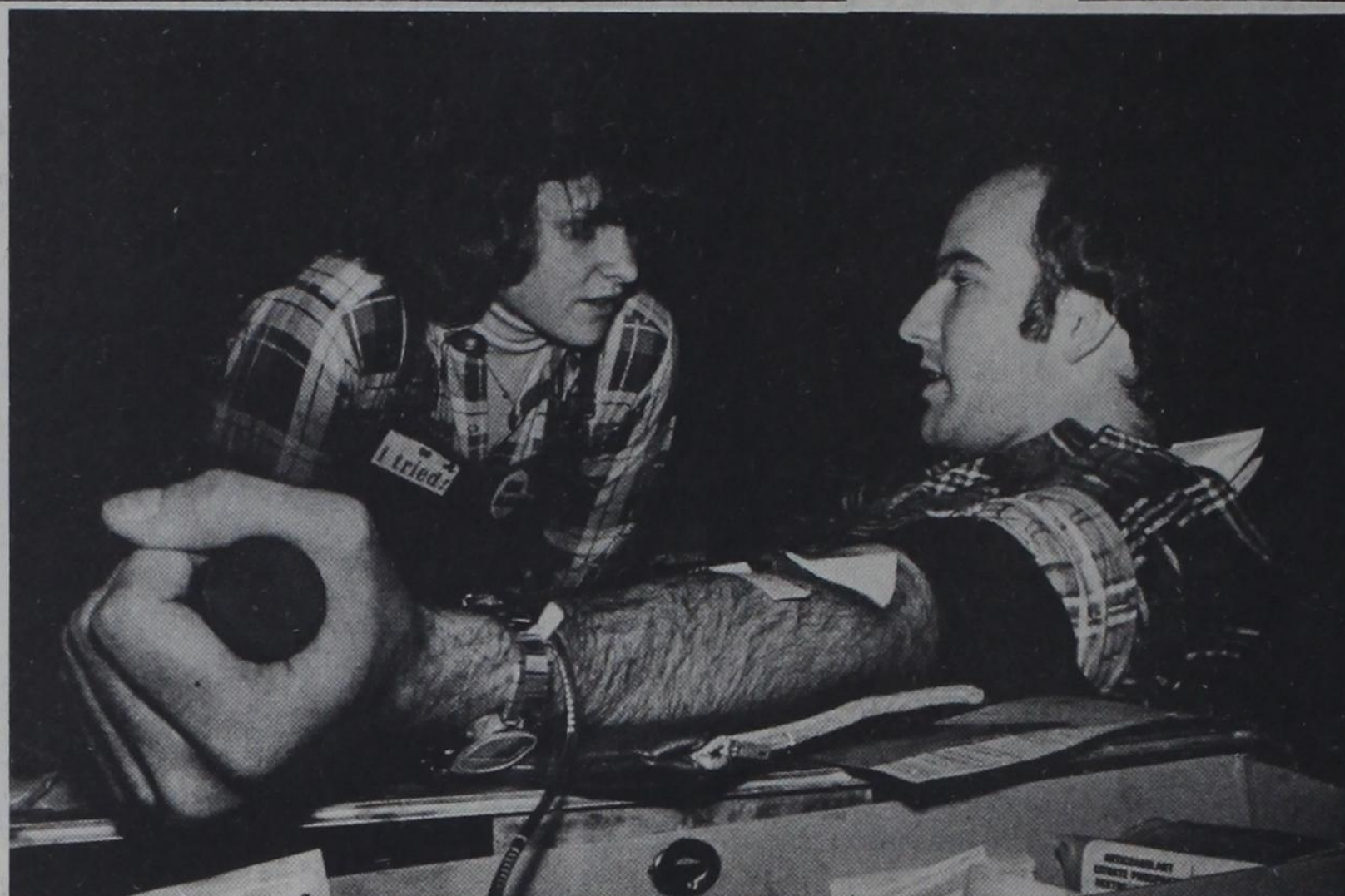
Approximately 1,250 students hold the currently-offered life or health insurance, Kemp said.

The Keystone Life Insurance Company has been under contract to supply the low-cost student life and health insurance for the past three years.

Kemp said the contract is re-opened to bids by any interested insurance companies every three years, and both the company's coverage and price are considered by the Board of Regents before a bid is accepted.

Students who currently hold the Keystone insurance, or who would consider purchasing the student insurance in the future, are asked to comment on the adequacy of the coverage. Input should include any problems encountered or any additional coverage that could be provided in the future, Kemp said.

He asked that students write or phone the SA office to express their comments.



The Alpha Phi Omega and South Plains Blood services blood drive brought in 310 pints of blood last week. Above, Meghan Byrner (co-chairman of the

blood drive project) talks to Steve Smith, one of many blood donors. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Engineering college receives grant to purchase equipment for department

Tech's College of Engineering has received a \$250,000 grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation to purchase equipment for the Petroleum Engineering Department.

The gift was the first in a \$1.5 million fund-raising drive by the College of Engineering to equip the new \$4 million engineering building. The building was approved for construction last week by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos accepted the donation from E. Marvin Pringle, district engineering manager for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. of Midland. Also attending the presentation ceremony were College of Engineering Dean John Bradford and James Smith, chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department.

"This gift is a substantial first step toward meeting our \$1.5 million goal for equipping our expanded facilities," Smith said.

"Through the cooperation of the Atlantic Richfield Foundation and others in the petroleum industry, we will be able to upgrade our facilities and better teach the growing number of students majoring in petroleum engineering."

Smith said dramatic increases in petroleum engineering enrollments had strained Tech's existing facilities. During the fall of 1980, 434 majors were enrolled in the department, compared to only 55 majors in the fall of 1970.

When completed, the expanded petroleum engineering facilities will provide 61,350 square feet of additional space for classrooms, teaching laboratories, research facilities and faculty offices.

Tech has the only accredited petroleum engineering department in the Permian Basin region.

Canada constitutional change sparks efforts to break colonial links

OTTAWA (AP) — It is not yet as noisy as the American Revolution, but Canada's effort to break an archaic colonial link to London is setting off its own fireworks — with leaks of secret cables, hints of trans-Atlantic wiretapping, and charges that

diplomats are working as "agents provocateurs."

The entire episode has become a field day for constitutional lawyers and a nightmare for the diplomatic corps. It was supposed to have been an amicable constitutional change, but instead it has proved embarrassing and troubling for two prime ministers, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

The final phase of the Canadian Parliament's debate on the issue begins this Tuesday.

What Trudeau wants to do is bring home the Canadian constitution, a document that now sits in a vault in London. It is officially named the British North America Act of 1867, which established the Canadian confederation. As an act of Her Majesty's Parliament, it remains under British control, and every time Canada needed an amendment British lawmakers had to adopt it.

Trudeau wants the Canadian Parliament to end this humiliating anachronism by petitioning London to surrender control. But first the British will be asked to add a few final amendments, including a bill of rights and provisions for making future amendments in Canada.

The Canadian leader wants the British to do this because he and the governments of Canada's provinces cannot

agree on taking these steps themselves once the constitution is back in Canada. Most of the 10 provinces object to the bill of rights and amending formula, arguing they diminish provincial powers.

Six provincial governments, outraged that Trudeau sidestepped them and went straight to London, appealed to Canadian judges and buttonholed British lawmakers to plead their case. Other "special interests," from Canadian Indians to women's groups, also jumped into the constitutional fray, seeking new protection in the revised document.

The Thatcher government, grappling with a stubborn recession and other problems of its own, suddenly was in the middle of a Canadian tug-of-war.

Ever since meeting with Mrs. Thatcher last June, Trudeau has insisted she is prepared to push his constitutional package through the British Parliament. But on Feb. 4, it was disclosed that a top Thatcher lieutenant, Sir Francis Pym, told Canadian officials at an Ottawa meeting late last year that the package faced "appalling difficulties" in the British Parliament.

Pym's remarks were reported in secret minutes of the meeting leaked to the Canadian press.

The British, it developed, were balking because of the increasingly vocal Canadian opposition to the constitutional

proposals. Pym complained that it was only in October, four months after Trudeau's initial approach, that Thatcher learned of the bill of rights proposals and other complications.

But Trudeau, who reports say may have been told of the British uneasiness as early as November, continued to assert that Mrs. Thatcher would not let him down.

Then the next bombshell burst. Two members of the Canadian Parliament alleged that at a social gathering the British ambassador in Ottawa, Sir John Ford, tried to influence their votes on the constitutional issue.

Ford retorted that he had merely advised the pair, both members of the minor party New Democrats, that the package as it stood faced "considerable opposition" in the British Parliament.

But Ed Broadbent, the New Democrats' parliamentary leader, claimed Ford had advised the legislators to vote against the package.

"That's an intolerable interference in Canadian affairs," the angry Broadbent declared.

Four days later, on Feb. 9, the spotlight shifted to the Canadian ambassador to London, Jean Wadds.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reported it had obtained secret diplomatic cables in which Mrs. Wadds expressed

UMAS Valentine Dance receives Rams tight-end as unexpected guest

Tech's United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) had an unexpected guest at its Valentine Sweetheart Dance Friday night at Casablanca Disco. Victor Hicks, offensive tight end for the Los Angeles Rams, attended the annual event.

Hicks, drafted in the fifth round of 1978, graduated from Estacado High School of Lubbock and played for the University of Oklahoma for four years.

Hicks said he had never dreamed of playing professional football until he was a junior at the University of Oklahoma.

"Then you just hope someone feels you're good enough to play pro. You have no say so. You just hope you have proved to be good during your college career," Hicks said.

Hicks said he plans to play professional football for seven years and then do something with his degree in therapeutic recreation.

"Football is a short-lived career. The money is good, but you've got to make good investments," he said.

Hicks left a message for Lubbockites saying, "There's a big world outside Lubbock. Anytime you get an opportunity or challenge outside Lubbock, take it."

Hicks was busy autographing napkins and scraps of paper after being recognized at the announcement of the 1981 UMAS Valentine's Sweetheart, Ester Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, freshman marketing major from New Deal, Texas, was chosen as sweetheart for her leadership, academic and social qualities. She was one of four candidates for the title.

UMAS is an academic, cultural and social service organization established in 1976. The organization sponsors fund-raising events throughout the year, including the Valentine's Dance, to provide at least two scholarships per semester for qualified Mexican-American students.

The organization also sponsors community projects, such as Thanksgiving dinners for the needy and a children's Christmas party for the Arnett-Benson area.

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Female rock 'n' roller a rarity

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Joan Jett is a rarity in the musical profession because she is one of very few females who can perform convincing rock 'n' roll.

This statement may carry strong overtones of chauvinism for some, but it is unique for a talented female musician to opt for the roughness inherent to rock 'n' roll. The market is more lucrative for the highly-produced studio sound — case in point, Linda Ronstadt, Heart's Wilson sisters, Donna Summer and Olivia Newton-John, among others.

This is not to say that the raw sound is any better, or worse, than the studio sound, but that female true rock 'n' rollers are

few and far between. Deborah Harry traded in her rough sound and image from the early years of Blondie for success she has attained through the studio sound of the band's recent works. At the same time, Pat Benatar turned her back on her classical vocal training and achieved recognition for her rough image.

Review: concert

A few females who have sustained rock 'n' roll's raw sound and image are Suzi Quatro, Marshall Chapman, the Planet's Denise Brissey and, now, Joan Jett.

Jett previously performed

with a band of female rockers called The Runaways, but now heads her own band — of male musicians — called The Black Hearts.

Jett and The Black Hearts performed an energetic set Saturday at Rox that relied on nothing but raw, energetic rock 'n' roll. The band's show drew from a variety of sources, in-

cluding Jett's old Runaway numbers, Jett's new compositions and several recognizable oldies.

Jett held to the Runaway tradition by dressing in black leather pants and a silver chain belt while playing rhythm guitar and shaking her mussed-up hair.

The band's performance of Runaway numbers, such as "Waiting for You" and "Black Leather," were not clearly distinguishable from Jett's more recent compositions, such as "Bad Reputation" and "Do You Wanna Touch Me," in that most of the numbers were characterized by fast-paced guitar work and lyric vocalization.

But Jett's renditions of a number of oldies came across as her better performances. Jett and the band commendably revived the Isley Brothers' "Shout," Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs' "Woolley Booley," the Rolling Stones' "Star, Star,

Star," David Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel" and Ram's "Too Bad on Your Birthday." To perform these songs with the intended rock 'n' roll style is a feat well-handled by Jett.

But Jett also accomplished one other thing — she played the songs well enough to have much of the Rox crowd dancing. The club's regular patrons are aware that it is a rarity in itself to have the dance floor filled, as Jett had Saturday.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

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Joan Jett, former guitarist for the all-female band The Runaways, now heads her own group called The Black Hearts. Jett performed with red fringe swaying from her black leather attire in a Valentine's performance Saturday at Rox. Jett and the band played a number of songs from Jett's new album "Bad Reputation" (Boardwalk Records). (Photo by Max Faulkner)



New wave rock

Austin band, Skunks, plays to small audience

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

The Skunks played at Rox Thursday and Friday nights and the only thing that smelled bad was the east Lubbock feedlots as the band played to small but appreciative audiences.

The band took some time to warm up, but by the second set, The Skunks was well into its best music.

During the second set it became quite apparent that the bass player had a "problem"; he did not seem to know or care that he was a bass player.

Jesse Sublet played the bass as if it were a regular guitar. To the amazement of the audience, Sublet played through a variety of notes thought to be reserved for a more versatile instrument.

After the concert Sublet commented, "I just like playing the bass, that's all."

On many of the songs, the bass provided the same kind of strong rhythm for The Skunks as did the bass of Paul McCartney in old Beatles songs.

The bass and the fact that the band played just plain, good rock 'n' roll were the only aspects of the performance that were similar to other groups.

Unlike some new groups, members of The Skunks write and produce all of the group's music without copying and redoing songs from any other group. In fact, the band even presses and markets its own records, including printing the record covers. This band is truly self-sufficient.

Although the band is new to the Lubbock area, it has been

playing to crowds of 800-plus in Austin, San Marcos and Houston. The band's weekend dates have been booked for several weeks in southeast Texas cities, but West Texas is a frontier The Skunks have yet to tame.

The band members describe much of their music as new wave, but most of the music is too smooth to be compared to that of other new wave artists.

A difference in the band may be lead guitarist Doug Murray. Murray is, in his own right, as good as many other guitarists playing today but has reversed traditional roles in the band. One normally thinks of the lead guitarist as being the leader of

the band and the bassist as being the band's foundation. With The Skunks, however, the roles are reversed between the guitar player and the bass player.

During many of the songs Sublet tried to incite Murray into becoming a bigger part of the band, but most of his efforts were ineffective.

Perhaps Murray was so subdued because he is still relatively new to the band, having played with The Skunks only a few months.

There is no reason why both musicians couldn't lead the band, for they are both very fine instrumentalists.

The band gave forewarning that its music was loud, but it was not so loud that it became a distraction. In fact the music was played at such a level that it enhanced the music.

Many of the people who went to see The Skunks said they thought the group was very good. The music of the band may be new to West Texas but when The Skunks return, perhaps more people will take the opportunity to hear it.

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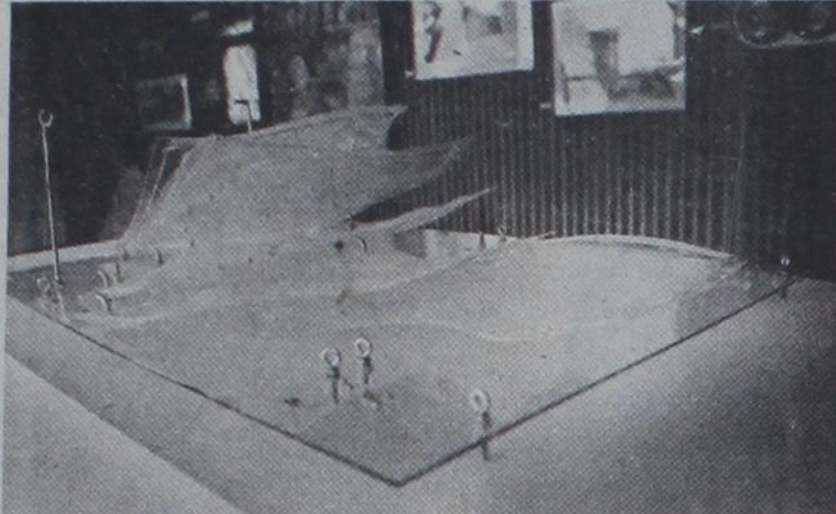
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This three-dimensional sculpture is a plastic model by senior Wendy Wymer, student of Tech's advanced sculpture class. Several art and design projects are on display in the Art and Architecture Buildings through Tuesday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Department displays art for graduate review

By LINDA DICKSON HART
UD Staff Writer

More than 100 artworks and design projects by students in all areas of the art department are on display in connection with a review of the department by Tech's graduate school.

The exhibits are on display in the Architecture Building teaching gallery, the Art Building student gallery, Art Building Room 104 and various other rooms throughout the art department.

The works include examples of enameling, weaving,

photography, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, painting in oils and watercolor, textile design, glasswork, jewelry, life drawing and commercial packaging design.

Artworks are on display by students at all levels.

One of the largest exhibits is by students in the interior design area. Interior design encompasses far more than simple selection of furniture and fabrics, instructor Jeffrey Bowman said.

"Hanging drapes and wallpaper is really only a small

part of interior design," he said. "We teach our students to consider the human and environmental factors as well as the aesthetic."

Renderings showing the exteriors, floor plans and furnishings of passive solar energy homes, homes designed for blind persons and restaurants are on display in the hall beyond the Art Building student gallery.

In Art 104, additional renderings plus scale models of innovative design projects in commercial design — pedestrian

malls, banks and period houses converted to restaurant use — also are on display.

The review by the graduate school is designed to help the art department assess the effectiveness of its programs and to pinpoint specific strengths and weaknesses, vice chairperson Paul Hanna said.

Two external reviewers and a panel of internal reviewers will study how the various programs function, what results have been obtained and the condition of department facilities and curriculum. Art education

and art history programs will be studied in addition to the studio programs.

The review process began last semester when the internal review board, composed of representatives of five other campus departments, submitted a list of questions to the art department.

The answers, published in a report to the graduate school, will be studied by both internal and external reviewers and combined with the results of their own observations of the department later this semester.

The first external reviewer to visit Tech is Jerrold Maddox, director of the School of the Visual Arts at Pennsylvania State University. Maddox, also a painter and reviewer of art books, arrived on campus Wednesday and left Friday afternoon.

Charles Dorn, professor of art

education at Purdue University, arrived at Tech Sunday and will remain through Tuesday afternoon.

The exhibits will be dismantled Tuesday evening.

The external reviewers are free to ask any questions they wish and to observe any aspect of the department operation, Hanna said. They will tour the various studios, exhibits and other facilities, meet with instructors and students and observe programs in operation, he said.

After the external investigators have gone, the internal review board will begin its own inspection of the department. This procedure is expected to be lengthy.

The graduate school reviews campus departments approximately every 10 years, Hanna said, and three or four are reviewed each year.

Producer considers rodeo as show business

EL PASO (AP) — Many people who work with Harry Vold would take umbrage at it, but Vold insists his profession is show business — not that much different from the old days in Montana when he worked in a Wild West show.

"It's very much like a circus. They (the riders) don't like to say it, but it is. It's show business," said Vold, who produces rodeos for cities like El Paso and brings in the necessary amount of bulls, saddle horses, bucking broncs, calves and steers.

Like show business performers, rodeo people can be fussy at times. Local officials were told to fill the coliseum floor with dirt 20 inches deep, but when El Paso's dirt turned out to be too san-

dy, they had to have several tons of soil trucked in from Oklahoma.

But this is big business. Vold used five tractor-trailer rigs and several smaller trucks to haul in tons of equipment and 300 animals for the show.

Peddlers of hats, belts, bumper stickers and souvenir stuffed dogs came here to ply the crowds, following the rodeo circuit as faithfully as they did during the heyday of the circus.

One group of rodeo performers who do not frown on the "show biz" label are the clowns. One reason they don't mind is that rodeo clowns usually make more money than the riders.

"I'll earn \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year," said Quail Dobbs, 39, of Coahoma, Texas, who has worked as a clown for 20 years.

The rodeo riders like circus performers, claim they are "in

love" with their work — which frequently includes getting pitched off bucking bulls and horses, landing on dirt ripe with manure, and then scrambling in it to keep from getting stepped on, butted, kicked or gored by the livestock.

"It gets in your blood and you can't get it out," said Frank Bailer, 28, of Ponoka, Canada, who rides in about 100 rodeos a year and had his best income last year when he won \$17,000 — before expenses.

Bill Kornell, 36, of Greenville, Texas, was a champion bull rider until last June. "That's when a bull stepped on my knee and tore it off. They had to rebuild the whole thing."

Kornell said besides his bum knee, he has suffered a cracked vertebra in his neck, fractured ribs on both sides of his body and a broken leg, and will probably never be able to ride in competition again.

So now that Kornell is a broken man at 36, will he get a job selling insurance or something? No. He is a professional rodeo judge and earns \$65 a night scoring other riders.

"It's something you have to love," he said.

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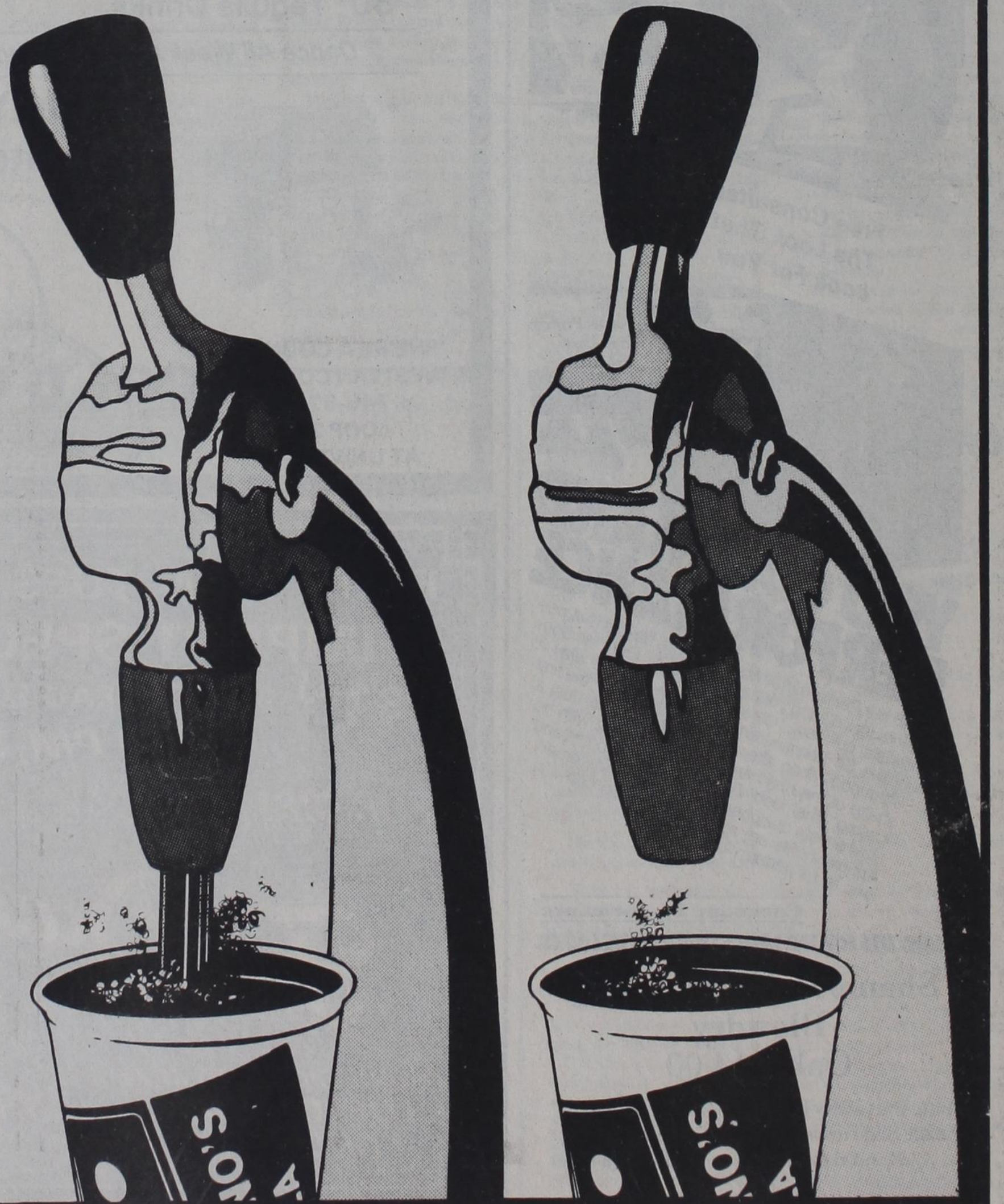
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Tech outlasts Baylor, ties Bears for 3rd spot

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Q: What has four legs, four arms, went to high school together, is nearly 12 feet tall, and can produce amidst pressure when the outcome of the game is very much in doubt?

A: Why, Nelson Franse and Bubba Jennings, of course.

The pair popped in two free throws apiece in the waning moments and Jennings earlier hit a go-ahead 20-foot jump shot as Tech outlasted Baylor, 56-53, Saturday before 7,589 fans in the Municipal Coliseum.

The win by the Raiders, combined with Texas A&M's 71-56 win over Rice, moved Tech into a third place tie with the Bears. Both teams own 7-6 Southwest Conference records with three games to play. Rice is in fifth place at 6-6.

It was symbolic that Baylor and Tech be tied in the standings because Saturday's contest could not have been any tighter if vice grips had been used.

Baylor had trailed Tech for most of the game — but bear-ly. And when Baylor's Terry Teagle scored on a layup with 1:29 left, Baylor had claimed a 51-50 lead.

Enter Jennings and Franse, high school teammates from Clovis, N.M.

Jennings responded by dribbling downcourt and arching a 20 footer from the left wing. The ball just climbed over the rim and Tech led, 52-51, with 1:11 remaining.

"That shot by Bubba was a clutch shot. He hit it at a time when we just had to have two points," said Tech forward Ben Hill.

"I thought the big, big play was when Bubba Jennings hit that long jump shot to give the lead back to Tech," Baylor coach Jim Haller said. "That was a crucial shot."

On Baylor's next possession Clarence Swannegan came up with a loose ball and was fouled by Baylor's Tommy Tamaat. But because that was only the third foul of the half whistled against Baylor, Tech maintained possession of the ball.

Tech, clinging to a one point

lead, tried to freeze the last 55 seconds. Baylor was forced to foul and four fouls later, Franse went to the free throw line with 12 seconds left.

It was no time for rubber knees and sweaty palms.

"I hadn't played that much and had only taken two shots during the game. Now all of a sudden I'm at the line and we are ahead by only one. I just had to block everything out and concentrate," Franse said.

Franse's first shot hit the back of the rim, went high in the air, and somehow fell straight downward through the net.

"That was just how I had it planned," said Franse tongue-in-cheek.

The second shot fell cleanly through and Tech owned a 54-51 lead. Teagle then responded with an amazing 27 footer and Tech's lead again was one with only six seconds left.

Following a Bear timeout, Jennings was intentionally fouled and went to the line to shoot a pair with four seconds left. Jennings, amid the shuffling of players that resulted in having to reshoot his second shot, calmly made both — or all three — and the game ended, 56-53.

"It wasn't an artistic game, but both teams played well defensively," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "At times we got a bit too conservative but I'm not going to apologize for that because we won."

Haller agreed that it was not artistic game, too, only he was referring to the officiating.

"I've never said this before but we really got some bad calls," Haller said. "I don't mind saying it, because it was so bad. They missed a traveling call on Copeland and Hill once camped in the lane for six seconds. If the refs had done as good a job as the two teams, it would have been a great game."

Tech led 32-27 at halftime but the Bears, as they did earlier in Waco, began the second half like they meant business. Teagle scored two straight buckets and the game became a survival of the fittest.

When-Ozell Hall hit a layup with 10:18 left Baylor led 41-40, its first lead since the opening

minutes of the game. Franse and Jennings — sound familiar? — answered with long-range jumpers to quickly reclaim the lead.

Baylor fought back and Pat Nunley's 20-footer with 5:08 left gave the Bears the lead again, 47-46. Jeff Taylor then hit a 25-footer and Swannegan made a pair of free throws and Tech seasawed in front again, 50-47.

The reserve Tamaat scored on a 15 foot jump shot to narrow the lead to one, 50-49, with 1:55 left. Teagle's layup gave the Bears the lead but that is when Franse and Jennings assumed control.

Jennings led all Tech scorers with 16 points. Swannegan followed with 14 and Taylor was also in double figures with 10. Swannegan also pulled down a team-leading eight rebounds.

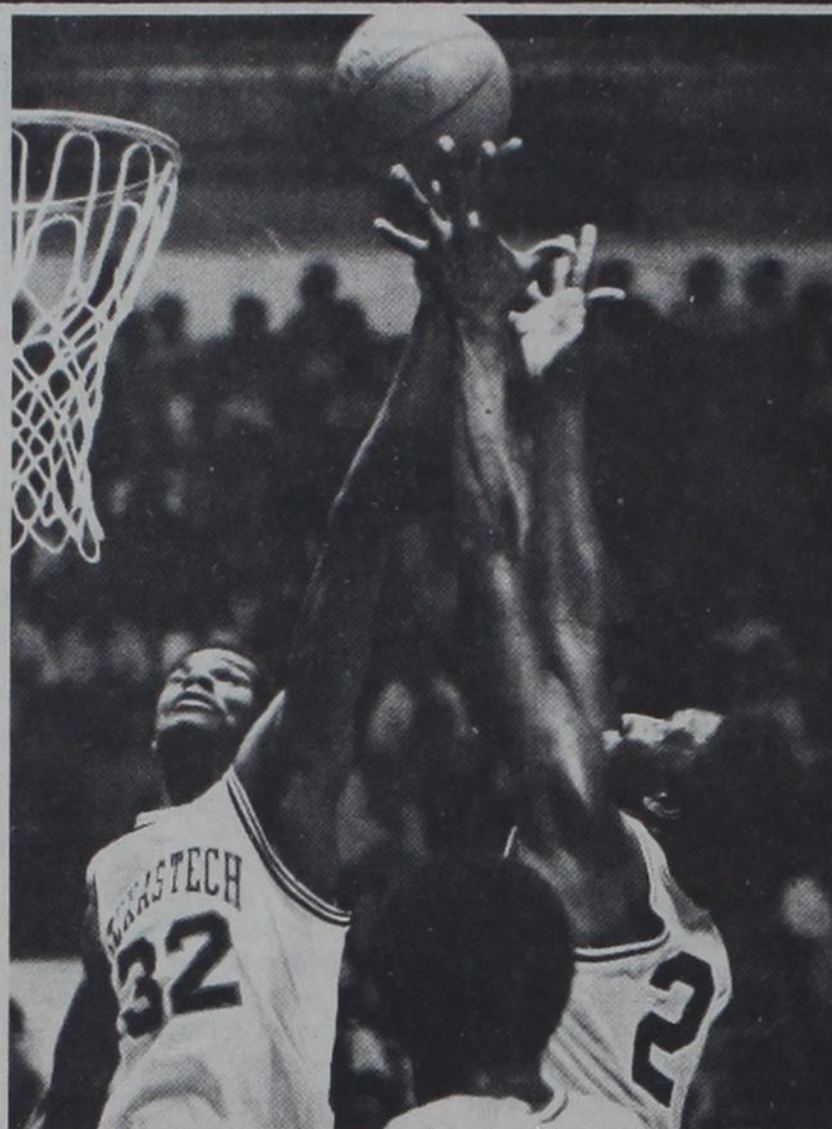
Teagle led Baylor with 16 points but had his problems against the defense of Hill. Hill tried to deny Teagle the ball and was successful because Teagle, although he missed only four attempts, shot only 11 times. He had only four points and was forced into five turnovers in the first half.

The Raiders didn't have a first half they wanted to write home to Mom about, either. Tech came up empty the first six times down the court. Taylor's 18-footer with 15:40 left finally got the Raiders on the scoreboard.

Tech's saving grace was that Baylor was almost as cold. The Bears could only manage two points while the Raiders were scoreless. But Tech found the range and led by as much as nine, 32-23, with 1:41 left in the half.

But Mike Battle's 10 and Ozell Hall's eight first-half points kept the Bears close for the second half.

Tech will take a semi-break and will not be in action until Feb. 21 when the Raiders travel to Dallas' Reunion Arena to play SMU.



Tech's Ben Hill goes for a tip-in over the outstretched arms of Baylor's Ozell Hall in the Raiders' 56-53 win over Baylor. Hill had six points but contributed heavily on defense by holding All-SWC Terry Teagle to 16 points. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech holds off Aggie rally 71-70

By CHRIS RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Carolyn Thompson hit a layup with six seconds left to stop an A&M comeback and give the Raiders a 71-70 win in the first game of the TIAAW State Basketball Tournament Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Tech will face Wayland Baptist at 6 p.m. Friday at North Texas State University Coliseum in Denton. The Raiders have lost three games to Wayland's Flying Queens this season — all by deficits of 14 to 27 points.

Saturday's win was the closest of four Tech victories over A&M this season. But the game was in doubt as the Aggies made a fierce comeback after trailing at

halftime 43-31. A&M placed a tight defense on Tech's top scorer, Thompson, which made it difficult for the Raiders to get an inside shot.

A&M's Tammy Crafton sank an inside shot with three minutes left to tie the game at 62. The Aggies rallied ahead for the first time, 68-67, when Kelley Sullivan hit a jumper with 52 seconds left.

Tech took control for the last time and again Thompson pushed in the ball for two points.

With six seconds left the Aggies weren't able to sink the potential winning basket.

With the win Tech ups its seasonal record to 11-16.

Haller hollers: 'we got some bad calls'

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Complaining about the officiating has become the latest fad among Southwest Conference basketball coaches. Everybody wants to jump on the bandwagon when it comes to clamoring for referees' heads.

Take, for instance, Baylor coach Jim Haller after his team lost to Tech 56-53 Saturday at the Coliseum:

"I've never said this before, but we really got some bad calls," Haller said. "I don't mind saying it, because it was so bad. If the refs had done as good a job as the two teams, it would have been a great game."

"I just don't say this kind of thing publicly but I have to say it tonight. I'm very very upset with the officiating."

And that, to Haller was the gist of the game, as he thought his team played well, especially on defense, but did not get any calls down the stretch.

"If we had played as well on the road before as we did tonight," Haller said, "we would have won a lot more than we have. I told our team we played well."

A defensive maneuver by Tech coach Gerald Myers worked superbly for the Raiders, as he put Tech's 6-6 forward, Ben Hill on Baylor superstar Terry Teagle.

Teagle led the Bears in scoring with 16 points but he only took 11 shots the whole game and only had four points in the first half, as the Raiders opened up a five-point advantage before intermission.

Hill also forced Teagle into five first half turnovers, as again and again the 6-5 junior, the SWC's player of the year last year as well as an honorable mention All-America player, was continually stymied by Hill's hounding defense.

"Once Teagle gets the ball," Hill said, "he is

unbelievably tough. The key is denying him the ball. They go to him so much, you really have to concentrate the whole time you are out there. He was coming off the pick down low, but I was getting a lot of help from (Ralph) Brewster and (Clarence) Swannegan."

"Ben is a good defensive player," Teagle said. "He was really working hard. Wherever I went, he was right there."

Teagle got untracked somewhat in the second half as Baylor held tight with an aggressive defense. And when Teagle hit a lay-in with 1:29 remaining, the Bears took the lead, 51-50.

"I knew I had a bad first half," Teagle said. "I knew I had to come in and take over."

But he was not enough to offset a hot Raider hand at the free throw line, especially in the second half when Tech hit six of six attempts in the last 3:09 of the ballgame to decide the game.

"We kept our composure," Tech's Jeff Taylor said about the Raiders' performance late in the game. "That was the big difference. Before, we would do things like take quick shots. But tonight, we waited until we got the good shots."

In the first Baylor-Tech meeting, the Bears blew open a tight ball game in the first ten minutes of the second half by scoring an amazing 14 straight trips down the court. So when the Bears got seven quick points early in the second half Saturday, both teams seemed to be thinking repeat.

"I thought, 'Here it comes again,'" Myers said about the seven-point outburst. "I got the same feeling (as before). I thought that we really had to play hard for the next five minutes."

"With them hitting those shots," Hill said, "it changed the momentum around. There was a great possibility they could have done it again. But we played good tough defense and kept our heads."

Tankers in fifth place in SMU Invitational

The Tech men's swim team accomplished two lifetime bests Saturday but still trailed host SMU by an insurmountable 553 points in the team standings at the SMU Invitational.

The meet was scheduled to conclude Sunday but final results were not available at press time.

The Raiders were in fifth place in the seven-team field. SMU leads with 589 points. Houston is second with 258, followed by Texas with 257 and then the field drops dramatically with Texas A&M with 82 and Tech

Tech swimmers in the finals Saturday were Rick Scott and Alan Sutton. Scott finished third in the 100 meter backstroke with a 58.83 clocking and Sutton was seventh in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:43.25, his lifetime best.

The pair also teamed up with Tom Grant and Fred Creamer to finish eighth in the 800 meter freestyle relay in a time of 7:08.55.

In addition to Sutton's lifetime best, the Raiders got a best-ever performance from Hugh Putnam who finished 18th in the 400 meter individual

medley in a time of 4:36.87.

Finals scheduled for Sunday included the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter backstroke, 200 meter breaststroke, 200 meter fly, and the 1650 meter freestyle.

"It is just the kind of thing that whoever brought the most swimmers is going to win," said Tech swim coach Ron Holihan. "We left most of our team at home but SMU is hosting the meet and they have their entire squad swimming."



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