

Connally's dream doubtful in real world

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — Old men running for the presidency of the United States are like old men who take young brides. It's an exciting idea for awhile but it seldom works.

Maybe John Connally can make it work this time, but timing in politics, as in love, is everything, and Big John always seems to be arriving or departing at the wrong time.

IF HE had stayed in the Democratic Party in 1972 instead of campaigning for Nixon and against George McGovern, he might have taken it over after McGovern's defeat or at least inherited the wreckage. Likewise, he joined Nixon's ship just before it was beginning to sink and won the support of Nixon just when Nixon lost the support of the

American people.

Now, at almost 62, denounced by the Democrats as a turncoat and resented by many Republicans as a presumptuous newcomer, he has finally made a formal announcement of his lifelong ambition.

As usual, he came in with a bang. There has always been something gloriously and unashamedly brash about Connally. Not so long ago a reporter couldn't even get him on the telephone, but here he was at the National Press Club, greeting strangers like old buddies, as if he'd never been away. He dismissed President Carter as a nice, sincere man who was "wrong for the times" and offered himself, without excessive modesty, as the man to lead the nation out of its fourth great crisis, as General Washington, Mr. Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt had led it

out of the first three.

BIG JOHN is as subtle as a punch in the nose. Like that other Texan, Roger Staubach, he passes from the shotgun formation — telling you in advance he's going to throw the ball and then throwing it down your throat.

Connally is not going to have an easy or a very pleasant time. Reagan's supporters will resent his effort to capture or split the conservative Republican vote, already somewhat divided by the candidacy of Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois.

IN FACT, there is a danger that a crowded conservative field could fragment the conservative vote in the Republican Party and help the cause of the moderate Republican hopeful — George Bush of Texas, former CIA director and former am-

bassador to the U.N. and special emissary to the People's Republic of China.

Accordingly, without control of the Republican Party in Texas, and with strong opposition from Reagan, Connally's hope lies in capturing the party in the primary elections. Here his talents should not be underestimated.

HE IS a superb public speaker. He looks like a president, and he has no doubts. This is precisely why so many people distrust him, but in the primary elections, where energy and personality are so

important, he could be a formidable candidate.

Connally is counting on the assumption that Carter doesn't look or sound like the sort of leader he thinks the American people want — too weak and mild, too conscious of the limitations of American power, and the ambiguities of world political problems.

CONNALLY insists that the president has "little sense of strategy and little sense of the use of power on a global scale." His suggestion is that what Carter lacks, Connally has. He talks as if nothing has

changed in the world since he used to work here when Washington was clearly the dominant military and economic power in the world, and he describes the United States under Carter, almost in Nixon terms, as inefficient at home and almost helpless overseas.

REAGAN, Crane, Dole and even Howard Baker of Tennessee, if he joins the race, will probably make roughly the same argument, but Connally will shout it through the primaries in a campaign that will probably be vaguely but noisily protectionist.

... Or just a bastard child

Invention: son of necessity...

Having been a history buff for several years, I like to think of how modern life would be had this or that event never occurred.

The January issue of Omni magazine included a brief timeline of historical inventions which are now more or less common household items. But the interesting aspect of the history of invention isn't just in imagining how life would be without such inventions, but in how long each invention took to catch on after it was invented.

For instance, the toilet roll wasn't invented until the 1870s, yet its popular usage didn't really develop until the early 1900s. Life must have been rough back then. For what I understand, the corn cob was highly popular in the well-equipped outhouse of the 19th century.

The can opener is a nifty little device we've often taken for granted. Have you ever tried to open a can without one? Well, before the 1880s, folks with canned goods either had to have strong teeth or good hammers and chisels, because the can opener wasn't marketed until 1885.

By 1909 it was technically possible for a woman (or a man, if you please) to have her or his breasts enlarged with injections of silicone. But the final products couldn't be harnessed for almost a decade later, when the brassiere was invented.

Hmm, it makes me wonder what the women's libbers burned back then when they wanted to protest for women's rights.



Tod Robberson

And speaking of women's rights, it took almost three centuries for the modern slave to evolve, according to my calculations. First came the pressure cooker and the thimble—both products of the mid-1600s.

The progression toward modern conveniences stagnated in the 18th century, but things really started rolling by the mid-1880s. To save the housewife from the same old meat-and-potatoes dinner for hubby, the gelatin dessert was invented in 1840.

The 1850s brought the gas burner into the kitchen, so now women no longer had to struggle over a hot cauldron to make a good meal. Alas, hubby started to get too fat, though, so saccharin entered the market in the late 1870s, about the same time cancer was invented.

The 1900s gave us the vacuum cleaner, the first self-service supermarket and stainless steel cookware. Even though the electric freezer had yet to reach the average household in the 1920s, some guy named Birdseye found a way to market frozen foods.

The twenties also brought us the pop-up toaster and Contract Bridge, two favorites for the person who likes to eat toasted

playing cards.

The thirties gave us instant coffee, non-stick Teflon and DDT, a food additive that prevents bugs from eating your meal before it gets into your stomach. The government has now determined that we would probably have been better off eating the bugs, but they don't taste as good.

Ah, but what modern kitchen would be complete without the famed microwave oven? Just think, 30 years ago somebody bombarded himself with microwaves in the name of progress and modern convenience. Now everyone is doing it.

Some more interesting facts: less than 15 years after the telephone was invented somebody thought up the idea of letting his fingers do the walking with the Yellow Pages, thus giving birth to arthritis.

The first cloverleaf intersection went into use in the mid-1920s, and man experienced his first rush-hour traffic jam soon thereafter.

In 1915 the crossword puzzle was invented, giving new meaning to the word "boredom."

In the 1950s, a guy named Sabin was sitting around thinking of the possible uses for the sugar cube and stumbled upon the polio vaccine.

And lastly, the mixture of inventions like chewing gum in the 1840s, soda pop in 1807, Life Savers in 1910 and the ice cream cone in 1904 brought into popularity the institution of modern dentistry.

What would we do without invention?



Jimmy in Wonderland

Leonard Silk

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In his State of the Union message, President Carter used bold rhetoric to proclaim his unwillingness to choose between inflation and recession. "In our economy," he declared, "it is a myth that we must choose endlessly between inflation and recession. Together, we build the foundation for a strong economy with lower inflation, without contriving either a recession with its high unemployment, or unworkable government controls."

BY USING the word "endlessly," Carter presumably meant that this unhappy choice between inflation and recession must not be permitted to hamper economic policy into the far future, and that this

very year he would start building a "new foundation" for economic stability. Unfortunately, however, the historical record of business cycles traced by the National Bureau of Economic Research shows that some inflation has always accompanied cyclical expansions and that cyclical slowdowns, with a lag, bring the rate of inflation down.

STATED MORE modestly — admittedly difficult to do in the high rhetoric of a State of the Union address — Carter might have said he would aim at a policy mix that would reduce the rate of inflation slowly while permitting the rate of unemployment to rise slightly without turning his existing incomes policy, which puts a good deal of direct and indirect pressure on business and labor for "compliance," into a mandatory system of wage-price controls. But such language would scarcely make the rafters ring. Nor would it have suited Carter's rhetorical style to state that he did see some risk of recession ahead.

CARTER IS instead declaring, with the voluntary or mandatory compliance of his economic advisers, that there will be no recession in 1979 despite the tightening of fiscal and monetary policy to curb inflation. The Administration's short-range economic forecast, laid out in the budget, is that gross national product corrected for inflation will rise by 3.3 percent in 1979 over 1978. That forecast is more than a full percentage point higher than the consensus among private economists; it is at the upper limit of the most optimistic private forecasts.

CARTER IS predicting that from the fourth quarter of 1978 to the fourth quarter of 1979 real gross national product will rise by 2.2 percent. That moderate slowing of the rate of advance

will result, the Administration predicts, in only a slight rise in unemployment. The jobless rate, according to the budget's assumptions, will average 6 percent in 1979, the same as in 1978. By the fourth quarter of 1979, however, the administration expects unemployment to have risen to 6.2 percent; that is at least half a percentage point lower than most private economists expect.

Because the administration is expecting real GNP to grow by only 2.5 percent in 1980, or by 3.2 percent from the fourth quarter of 1979 to the quarter of 1980, it is forecasting that unemployment will continue at 6.2 percent in 1980. That is a remarkable forecast for a Democratic President, with his party's history of advocacy of "full employment."

IF THE Carter forecast proves correct, the president will end his first term with unemployment having averaged 6 percent or higher each year of his administration. In fact, the seven-year average of unemployment, from 1974 through 1980, would work out to 6.7 percent, signifying either the existence of a long mini-depression or something drastically wrong with the unemployment statistics or concepts.

Earlier in the postwar period, the standard of normal full employment was considered to be 4 percent unemployment, and until recently there was resistance from Democrats against accepting 5 percent unemployment as the norm. But Carter is now planning for a jobless rate in excess of 6 percent during the third and fourth years of his administration, with only minor protests from forces within his own party.

DOONESBURY

-by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

A privilege

To the editor:

This is a reply to the guy who wrote in the other day about the pranks that are being played on him.

Living in the dorms is a privilege at Texas Tech because there are many people who want to live in the dorms but can't get a room. Unless you are a freshman, you don't have to live in the dorms, and you can move out. All of us at one time or another have been the brunt of jokes. None of them are funny when you are the subject, but I bet you laugh pretty hard when someone else gets to be the scapegoat.

Act like a man. Take your medicine and quit crying. If you can't take the heat, get out; there are plenty of other people who will take your place.

Name withheld by request

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766 480)
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 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.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480
Subscription rate: \$16 per year. Single copies: 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
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Postal Service fails to eliminate deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service may finally be headed for its first year in the black after failing throughout the 1970s to achieve its goal of eliminating deficits.

"This year, we have our best shot to accomplish the major purpose of living within our income," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

Bolger said the current projection is for a \$180 million surplus for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

"Inflation is giving us the same problem that everyone else has, but I still think we can have the surplus because the volume of mail continues to go up," Bolger said.

When Congress voted in 1970 to abolish the Post Office Department and establish the Postal Service in its place, one of the major goals was to have a mail system that would break even financially.

The new agency was organized like a business corporation in the hope that "business-like" management could make the new agency

work more efficiently than its politics-laden predecessor.

However, the U.S. mail has been run at a deficit ever since. In the mid-1970s, the red ink was coming to about \$1 billion per year and there was serious talk about the Postal Service becoming insolvent. That was avoided only by heavy borrowings from the U.S. Treasury.

The deficit has been reduced substantially in each of the last two years and some of the old debts have been paid off. Bolger said the first surplus in the history of the Postal Service is now in sight because of higher mail volume combined with last year's rate increase.

The number of pieces of mail set a record of nearly 97 billion last year and Bolger said the figure will be about 99 billion this year.

Meanwhile, the rate increase that took effect last May 29 will be in effect for all of the current fiscal year, meaning extra revenue throughout this year for the mail agency.



Expired license

With a new month comes the time to change expired car license tags as Mike Tabor is doing. The expiration dates for Texas car tags are now staggered throughout the year to prevent the long lines at the county offices. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

Black Awareness Month kicks off

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will host the opening ceremony for Tony Ford, chairman of the Black Awareness Month committee.

"Black Awareness Month has been celebrated by black Americans since 1926," Ford said.

"Frederick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln were born; Malcolm X was assassinated; the first black YMCA was established; the NAACP was founded and many other

significant events happened in black history throughout the month of February," Ford said.

To highlight the month SOBU has planned a series of programs and events.

Benjamin Hooks, the first black to serve as a member of the Federal Communications Commission and Director of the NAACP will speak Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public.

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the master of ceremonies for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Charles Pace, actor and professor at the University of Texas, will present a one-man performance of "Young Mr. Douglass" Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m. in the UC. Tickets for his performance are \$2 for

Tech students and \$3 for the public.

Black Awareness Month activities will be concluded by an Afro-American banquet Feb. 24, 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club of the UC. The Dallas Black Dance Theatre, Inc., the first professional black dance company in the Dallas area, will give a free performance following the banquet.

"We are hoping for a large turnout for all the events; not only from the black community, but nonblacks as well," Ford said.

"Black people should come to the events to reminisce or remember the history of our people, but nonblacks should come in order to get some understanding of the black culture, which is an integral part of America's history as well," Ford said.

Tickets for all programs are available from the UC Ticketbooth, 742-3610.

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Former editor dies after renowned career

He witnessed the dawn of an era from the window of a crude log cabin and lived to see the nuclear age. Harry Montgomery saw it all and reported it for the world.

Montgomery, who came to Tech when construction started on the first buildings of the university, was the co-founder and first editor of the student newspaper then named The Treador now The University Daily. Montgomery died Jan. 19 in Phoenix, Ariz.

One of the Southwest's best known newspapermen, Montgomery had retired in 1971 after completing 24 years with Phoenix Newspapers.

He also had served as the first public relations director at Tech.

Montgomery was born in a log cabin in the Choctaw Nation (Indian Territory) on July 28, 1902, five years before that area became a part of the new state of Oklahoma.

As a newspaperman, Montgomery was to see and report on many events. He covered the first atomic explosion at Almagordo, N.M., while with the Associated Press and he watched the development of the rockets that led to the eventual landing of Americans on the moon.

Prices, more buildings hike costs despite energy conservation efforts

By KARLA SEXTON UD Reporter

Billions of dollars have been saved by energy conservation efforts at Tech, although recent figures only show a fractional drop in money spent.

"If previous usage levels had continued with the drastic increases in the cost of energy and the increased number of buildings added to the campus a the cost would have been prohibitive," said Building Maintenance Director Marvin Buckberry.

Until four or five years ago, energy conservation was not a consideration when plans for new construction were proposed. Therefore, to keep costs down, cheaper and inferior mechanical equipment often was installed rather than the more expensive but energy saving equipment.

Air balancing should be done frequently, Buckberry said as modifications to the buildings of regular wear and tear can upset the system.

Balancing is designed to keep small and large rooms the same temperature by regulating the amount of air each receives.

The purpose of air balancing is two fold, Moore said. First, it makes the building more habitable by reducing the hot and cold areas.

Job interviews scheduled

Interviews for Feb. 12-16

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, May and August 1979 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. All interviews will be in the basement in the west wing of the Administration Building. "(B)" denotes bachelor's degree and (M) denotes master's degree.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

CITIES SERVICE GAS CO. Majors: CET, ME, MET, CE, IE, PE, IE (B) CONTINENTAL INSURANCE OF DALLAS Majors: Bus. Adm., Socio, Psych, Engl. (B)

ENERGY IMPACT ASSOCIATION Majors: Technical Fields, BusAdm. (B) U. S. citizenship only.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER Information not available at this time

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco, Bus Adm. (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO. WESTERN CO. Majors: Mgt., GenBus, Mgt., GenBus (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

PARADYNE CORP. Majors: EE (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

WESTERN CO. Majors: Mgt., GenBus, Mgt., GenBus (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE Majors: EE, ME, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

(PRESENTATION WILL BE MONDAY, FEB. 12, ROOM 156, EE BLDG. 8:30 P.M.)

BELL HELICOPTER TEXTRON Majors: EE, ME, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

CITIES SERVICE GAS CO. Majors: ME, CE, IE, PE, MET, CET (B)

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Majors: acct., Stat., Math., ComSci., GenBus, Mgt., Fin. (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

EL PASO ISD Majors: All teaching fields except SocSci, Engl. U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

HEWLETT-PACKARD Majors: EE (B,M,D) ME, Comp Sci, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER Majors: See MONDAY, FEB. 12.

LINBECK CONSTRUCTION CORP. Majors: Arch, Engr, CE, CET, U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

LOS ALAMOS SCHOOLS. Majors: All Teaching Fields.

TEXACO. Majors: PE, CE, ME (B,M) CE (B) Chem. (B,M,D) Acct., Bus Adm. with 12 hours in Acct. (B) Comp Sci. (B,M) Geology, Geophys. (B,M,D) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

TEXAS EASTMAN. Majors: Math., EE, CE (B,M) Chem. (M,D) Acct. (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

WESTERN CO. See MONDAY, FEB. 12.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

CELANESE CORP. Majors: Chem., CHE, ME, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Majors: SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO. Majors: Chem. (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK. CHE, ME, PE (B) U. S. citizenship only.

EL PASO ISD. See TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK. Majors: Acct., Fin. (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

GENERAL DYNAMICS. Majors: EE, ME, (G,MD) CE, EET, MET, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

MOBIL OIL CORP. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco, ME, CE, EE, IE, ID U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

TEXACO. See TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

TEXAS EASTMAN. See TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

UNION PACIFIC CORP. Majors: Acct. (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

AMERICAN SCHOOL. Majors: All teaching fields.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. See TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

GENERAL DYNAMICS. See WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.

IBM. Majors: CE, EE, ME, CompSci., IE Phys., Math., Mkt. (Tech.), MET, EET, (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

MOSTEK CORP. Majors: EE, CHE, ME, Acct. (B,M) MBA, Phys., Chem. (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

OWENS-CORNING. Majors: Mkt., Fin., Mgt. (B,M) ME, CHE, EE, IE (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Majors: Any U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Majors: Fin. (M), IE, EET (B).

UPJOHN CO. - CHEMICAL DIVISION. Majors: MET, EET (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

XEROX CORP. Majors: ME, EE, Comp Sci. (B,M,D) Phys., Math. (M,D) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

ALFORD, MERONEY & CO. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

AMERICAN SCHOOL. See THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

CAFETERIAS, INC. Majors: ag., BusAdm., Ed., Math., Sci. (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

COOPERS & LYBRAND. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Majors: EE, ME, (B,M).

DRESSER INDUSTRIES SECURITY. Majors: ME, MET (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS CO. Majors: PE, ME (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

MASCO CORP.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL BOLT DIV. Majors: Ag, A&S, Bus Adm., Math., Sci. U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

ROHM & HAAS. Majors: EE (B,M) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

U. S. NAVY + CAPSON. Majors: CE, ME, EE, IE, Engrs. Mgt. U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA. Majors: PE, ME, CHE (B) U. S. citizenship permanent resident visa.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FEB. 13-14

Texaco PE/IE (Juniors and seniors) CE, ME, CE (Juniors and seniors) Geol., Geophys. (Juniors, seniors and graduates)

FEB. 13-15

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. CHE (Juniors)

FEB. 16

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO. EE, ME (sophomores, juniors and seniors)

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Next Door to Chinese Kitchen

Fools . . .

Four's a crowd, when you're a trio

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Fools would be a much better band if it took care of a few problems — like learning how to end a song, or trying to work within its limitations, rather than beyond them.

The four-member Houston-based group concluded a three-day stint at Rox Saturday night.

Fools has gained substantial popularity throughout the state with its simple, yet imaginative blend of hard rock influences. Its association with manager-producer Bill Ham (ZZ Top, Jay Boy Adams) adds to the group's fame.

But Fools is going through a few changes these days, the most recent being the addition of keyboardist Pat O'Bryan, an addition intended to help round out the group's sound.

Saturday night's first two sets indicated that Fools is still very much a trio, a trio trying desperately to work in a new keyboard player, but failing miserably to do so.

Guitarist Van Wilks writes and sings most of the band's material, and as such, tries to lead the band through too many directional shifts. Wilks has the imagination worthy of national appeal, but somehow he lacks the instrumental ability to carry his versatile band through the various transistions it so

feebly attempted in its song Saturday night.

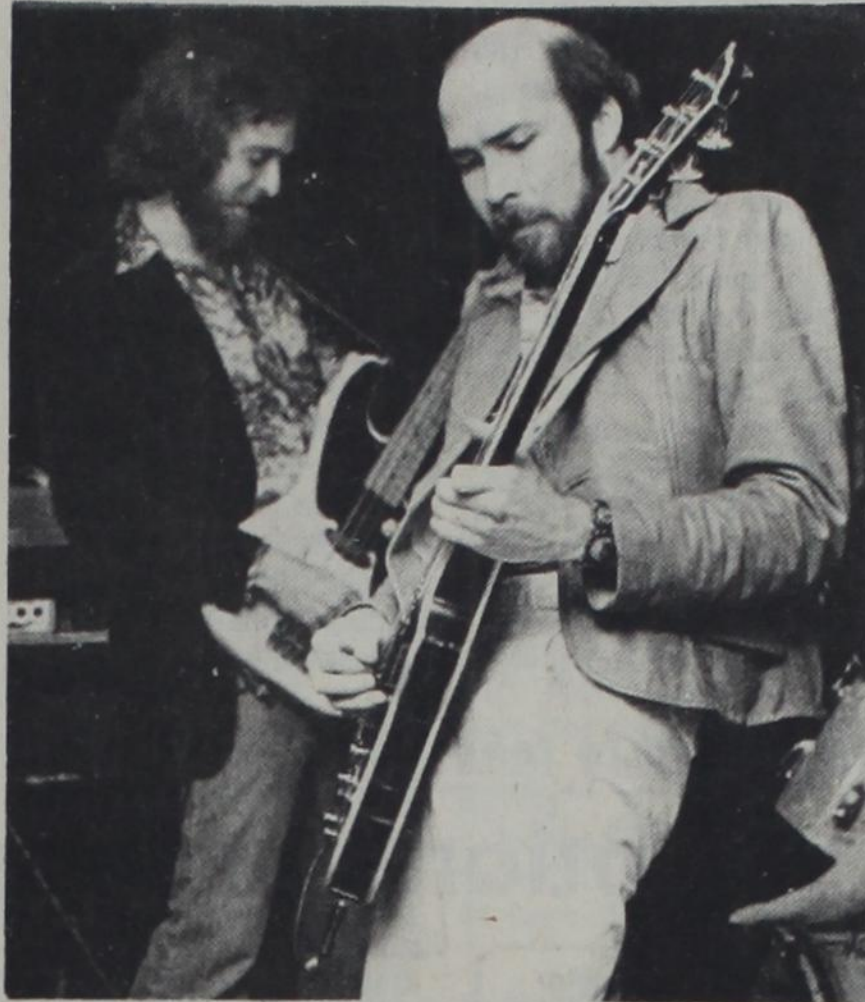
Perhaps a diversification of views could help Wilks and the band succeed where it failed Saturday night. Bassist Reggie Witty seems the natural choice as second songwriter and singer. Indeed, Witty writes a portion of the band's material, but most of it was omitted from Saturday night's show.

The show was hampered by a generally uneven, and at times uninspired performance. Keyboardist O'Bryan seemed left out of the majority of the group's material, and might have been better off playing a guitar so that he'd at least feel more at home with the band.

Perhaps it's a bit unfair at this point to shed such a negative light on Fools. The band has garnered numerous honors throughout its career — it opened the first Sunday Break in Austin in 1976 with Peter Frampton, Santana, America and Gary Wright and a year later it won first place in the Austin Sun's best bands in Texas reader's poll.

Such accolades don't come without some degree of talent. Fools has the talent to live up to the word-of-mouth reputation it has earned in Texas. But its lack of balance Saturday night belied the real sentiments of Fools' music.

Performance: ...ON STAGE



Fools

Religious singer, group perform with sincerity

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Staff

The smell of pine trees, a bright blue sunny sky and the majesty of Colorado's Rocky Mountains such would have been the perfect setting for a Dallas Holm and Praise concert. Even though Colorado is 500 miles away and it was night, nature's serenity was sensed Thursday night during Holm's concert in the Municipal Auditorium.

A religious concert such as his is quite different from a rock concert. The music does not blare in one's ears, and the lyrics have a special message about Christ. When the curtain rose Thursday night, there were no bright lights, no resplendent costumes, only four young men casually dressed and ready to perform. The group definitely had its music together. Even a person not interested in religious music could have enjoyed this concert. Holm and Praise were versatile, playing styles ranging from pop to country.

Each member contributed to the harmony, with Randy Adams on bass guitar, Rick Norris on drums, Tim Johnson



Dallas Holm

on keyboards and Holm on acoustic guitar. Accents of the various instruments made accessible the different moods of the evening. Holm's dextrous guitar picking had the audience stomping and clapping to the beat. Long trills and piano runs by Johnson precluded a sublime and inspiring song.

Much of Holm's music could be compared to groups like Firefall or Poco.

Unlike the money made by

many entertainers, the ticket profits from Holm's shows do not go directly to the band. Holm explained to the audience that his concerts are free, usually. Churches sponsor them. Half of the profits go to the group's ministry. This is not an ordinary group, it performs on a set yearly income provided by its organization. Even the money earned from their album and tape sales goes to such projects as a drug abuse program, with which Holm's ministry is involved.

Dallas Holm's honesty with his audience was sincere. After his final song, "Rise Again," he closed with prayer.

In contrast with most rock performers' seclusion, Dallas Holm invited those "who had not accepted Christ" to come back stage so he could talk to them.

He made it clear — he cares.

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Guitarist gets warm reception

By STEVE MORGAN
UD Entertainment Staff

Guitarist Alice Artzt greeted her Saturday night audience with a variety of classical styles. And by the evening's end, she had been warmly received.

Artzt began her Recital Hall concert a little slowly, but soon she was playing comfortably and well.

Artzt structured the evening around her own songs. She began most without introduction, but for others she felt the need to explain something about the song's origins and the version she would play.

Artzt said that "Variations on Folia de Espana" was a simple tune about a holiday celebrated in Spain. On this particular holiday, however, men dress as women and dance around crazily.

She played 22 of Manuel Ponce's short variations, pausing briefly between each. She began very slowly, somberly, taking a beautiful, sweeping melody that would rise and fall with the touch of her dancing fingers. It was obvious that the artist was very much at home with this piece.

After intermission, Artzt resumed by introducing three adaptations by Francisco Tarrega, whose works she relied upon throughout the concert.

The second portion of the concert began with the light and pleasing "Minuetto de Handel." The more serious, feeling "Andante de Haydn" followed and then the happy and

aggressive "Minuetto de Haydn." The latter, with its marching air of self-assurance, won the hearts of the audience for the evening.

The most interesting composition of the evening was William Walton's "Five Bagatelles." Walton was the most contemporary of the composers whose works were played Saturday night. The song, composed of five parts, was intense and dramatic. The effective use of repetitive runs gave it an air of mystery and suspense.

For an encore, Artzt did a very melodic Tarrega arrangement. Members of the audience were heard humming or whistling this final piece as they left the Recital Hall.

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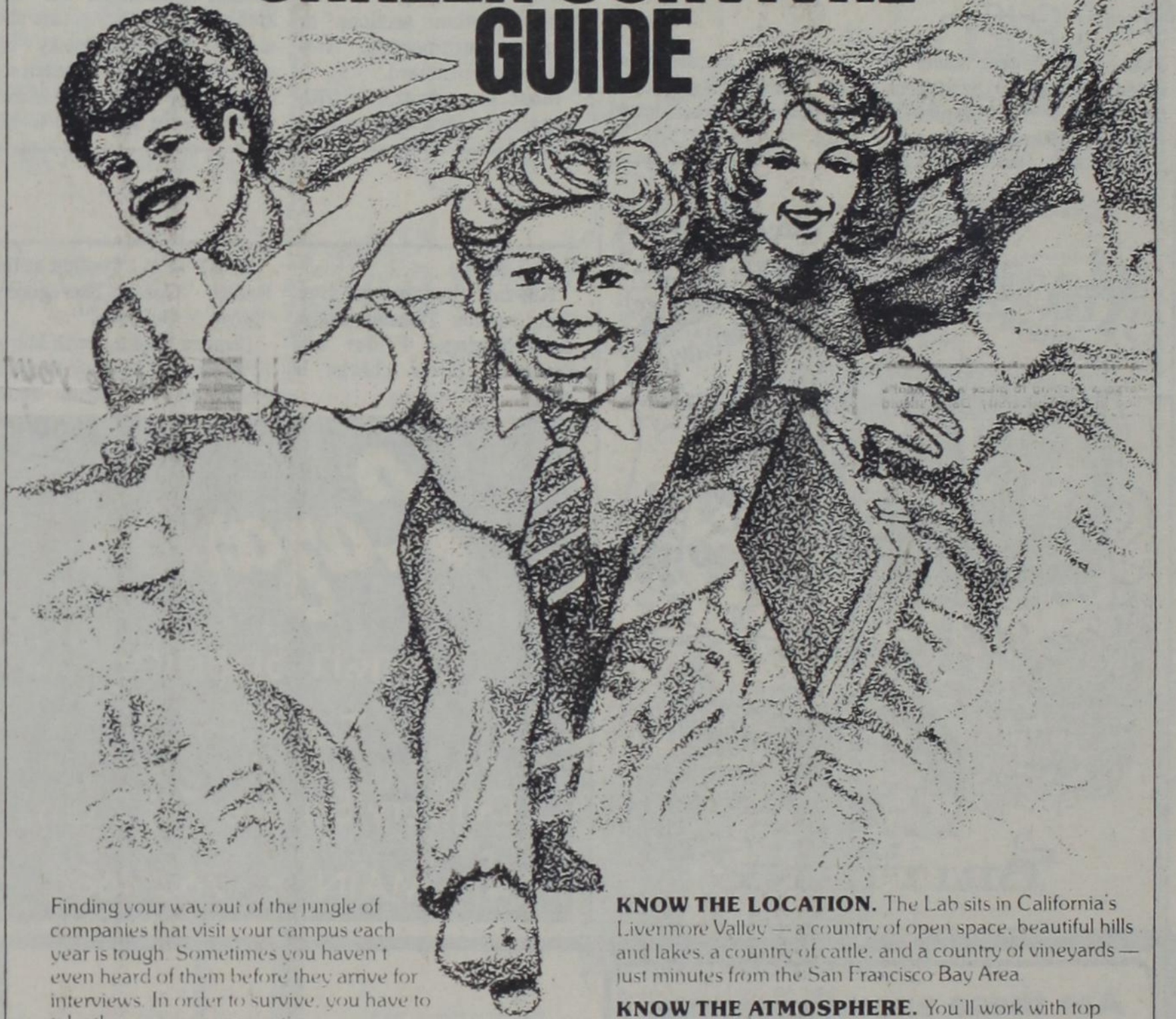


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Huston, Tech stop Bears, 78-70

WACO (Special) — When the Tech cagers paired off against the Baylor Bears Saturday night in the Heart of Texas Coliseum, they looked as if they were vying for top position in a mythical Southwest Conference strategic arms race.

The Raiders handily pulled out two secret weapons (well coordinated team play and the hot-shooting of Geoff Huston) and made a practice target out of Baylor as they gunned the Bear squad 78-70.

Baylor had one very potent ground-to-air weapon in Vinnie Johnson who netted 27 points for the contest. That wasn't anything very unusual though as the 6-1 senior guard has been averaging 27.7 points a game for the Bears.

However, that Baylor arsenal alone proved no match for the relentless attack Tech displayed.

A crowd of 8,500 looked on as the Raiders took an early nine point lead in the first period and went into the dressing room with a 35-26 point advantage.

And as it turned out, that would be the tune of the whole ball game for the Bears except for one brief 10-9 lead and other equally short-lived comebacks provided by Johnson.

In fact, the Baylor squad revolved around the ex-captain of the hot-dog guard

and when things cooled off for Johnson they cooled off for the team.

Baylor was only able to accumulate 52 percent from the floor and a meager 44 percent from the line. The Raiders on the other hand casually shot a percentage of 65 from the field (which included a 70 percent effort in the second half) and compiled 62 percent from the charity line.

"Tech is playing very well right now," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "That was the best game a conference team has given us all year. Tech will beat some good teams in the second half of the season."

Haller didn't name any names, but one can be sure Geoff Huston's John Hancock was running through the Baylor coach's mind.

The 6-2 senior guard (original from Brooklyn, New York like Johnson) wasn't to be outdone by Johnson's performance although he posed his play in conjunction

with the team's efforts, rather than the one man against a team effort Johnson displayed.

Huston frustrated the Bears defense for 28 points (a career high for him—averaging less than nine points per outing—and a season high for the team) as he shot 85 percent and beat out other Raiders in double figures. Ben Hill and Ralph (Brew) Brewster followed Huston in scoring after adding up 16 points apiece. Kent Williams dropped in 10 points and freshman Jeff Taylor barely missed the double digit range with eight for the night.

"We've got a five man offense," Huston said, "and you can tell that from our scoring averages. Vinnie's a known one-on-one player, but it can hurt them sometimes. It leaves the other guys standing around, watching instead of playing."

"Some of the guys were real tight," said Johnson of Baylor's first half troubles,

and when they did have the clear shot, they wouldn't take it and made the bad pass instead."

Johnson said that turnovers were also a key to the Baylor loss.

"We gave the ball away 11 times in the first half," he said. "That's the worst we've done all year long and that's one of the main problems."

Even though Baylor tallied a multitude of miscues, but Tech beat them out 21-17.

Coach Gerald Myers praised the efforts of his young Tech squad.

"That was the best we've played since the SunBowl Tournament or the Texas game," Myers said. "We showed some intensity, attacked good, showed some good judgement on the break, and when we didn't get it we showed some good judgement working against their defense for a good shot."

"I think this win is really going to help prepare us for the last SWC stretch."



Huston soars

Tech's Geoff Huston puts a shot airborne in the Raiders' 91-71 win over TCU last Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Huston scored 28 points in directing Tech's 78-70 victory over Baylor Saturday night. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

NBA West prevails, 134-129

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dazzling David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets scored 25 points as the West raced to a 23-point lead and held on to defeat the East 134-129 Sunday in the 29th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Thompson scored 14 of his points in the first half as the West built an 80-58 lead. Then, after the East had pulled within five points early in the final period, Thompson scored four baskets in the last five minutes, clinching the victory.

Thompson was voted the most valuable player of the game by sports writers and

broadcasters.

Like most NBA All-Star Games, it was a frantic affair featuring spectacular dunks and free-wheeling offenses. And the record crowd of 31,745 at the Silverdome loved it, roaring its approval as each player displayed his best playground moves.

Despite about 3,000 no-shows, the announced attendance far exceeded the All-Star record of 18,432 set in 1968 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Paul Westphal of Phoenix, Thompson's backcourt mate, added 17 points, 13 of them in the first half.

The East's Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers led all scorers with 29 points and

George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, the leading votegetter in the fan balloting for All-Star berths, added 26.

George McGinnis of Denver added 16 points each for the West, which had seven players in double figures. Seattle's Dennis Johnson scored 12, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles had 11, and Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Maurice Lucas of Portland got 10 each.

SWC standings

| By The Associated Press | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Texas A&M | 9 | 2 | .818 | 20 | 4 | .833 |
| Texas | 9 | 2 | .818 | 16 | 5 | .762 |
| Arkansas | 7 | 3 | .700 | 15 | 4 | .789 |
| Tech | 7 | 4 | .636 | 15 | 6 | .714 |
| Baylor | 5 | 5 | .500 | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| SMU | 3 | 6 | .333 | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Houston | 3 | 8 | .272 | 11 | 12 | .476 |
| Rice | 3 | 8 | .272 | 6 | 15 | .286 |
| TCU | 1 | 9 | .100 | 6 | 14 | .300 |

Thompson and Westphal dominated the early going,

and when they did have the clear shot, they wouldn't take it and made the bad pass instead."

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"I think this win is really going to help prepare us for the last SWC stretch."

PRESS BOX

Tankers destroy TCU

Winning 13 of the 15 events, the Tech women's swimming and diving team overpowered Texas Christian University 98-25, Saturday, in a dual meet in Fort Worth.

Tech's Denise Shipman led the Raiders, winning all three of her individual events. Shipman's wins came in the 100-yard freestyle (57.7), 100-yard butterfly (1:03.5) and the 50-yard butterfly (28.71).

Not far behind were Priscilla Smith and Dara Hembree, each winning two individual events and placing second in another.

Smith took the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events in 30.7 and 1:05, respectively. Smith finished 6-100s of a second behind Shipman in the 50-yard butterfly with a 28.77.

Hembree swept both breaststroke events with a 33.1 in the 50 and a 1:11.3 in the 100. Hembree finished second in the 100-yard individual medley.

Other first place finishers for the Raiders included Melanie Halpin in the one and three meter diving events, Jenny Stuart in the 500-yard freestyle and Sarah MacDonald in the 200-yard freestyle.

Coach Anne Goodman was pleased with the outcome of the meet and the performances of Sarah MacDonald and Melanie Halpin.

Turner commits to UT

Dewey Turner, Lubbock Estacado's highly-regarded tight end, has made known his intention to sign with the University of Texas, The University Daily has learned.

Turner, a blue-chipper and All-State choice for the Matador gridders last season, had narrowed his choices for a college home to Texas and Tech. The 6-4, 225-pounder cannot officially sign with any school until the Southwest Conference's deadline for filing letters-of-intent, Feb. 14.

The national deadline is Feb. 21.

Carl Robinson, Temple's blue-chip product at running back, has also narrowed his choices for a college to Oklahoma, SMU, and USC.

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Raiders storm past UTA women, 73-53

By STEVE LILE
UD Sports Staff

The Tech women's basketball team opened its final homestand of the season by defeating the University of Texas at Arlington, 73-53, Saturday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Freshman forward Lynn Webb paced the Raiders with 21 points and four rebounds. The Slaton product poured in 19 points in the first half, and it was Webb's second bucket that put the Raiders ahead to stay four minutes into the game. Also in double figures for Tech were Louise Davis and Liz Havens with 12 points and Rosemary Scott with 10. Jill Owens added eight points from her post position, and

Rose Penkunis scored six points. Rounding out the Raider scoring was Ruth Fortune who ended the evening with four points.

The Raiders led the Lady Mavericks in almost every category. Tech shooters connected on 37.1 percent of its attempts. At the free throw line, Tech's women were good on 87.5 percent of their attempts, but the Mavericks could hit only 56.5 percent of their charity shots. Turnovers were a determining factor in the game, as UTA lost the ball 27 times. Tech gave the ball up on 13 miscues.

The game was almost routine for Tech in the second half. During the final minutes, the Raiders scored

at will, and UTA was unable to shut down Rosemary Scott, who pumped in 10 points in the last nine minutes of the game.

Tech's 20-point lead materialized on a shot from Liz Havens with only 3:11 remaining in the game, and the Raiders kept that margin until the final buzzer.

UTA did cut the Tech lead to 13 once in the waning minutes, as they reeled off seven unanswered points. But, Tech was not to be denied, and the women quickly recapitulated with eight points of their own.

The Tech team must now turn its attention to the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens who invade the Coliseum for a Tuesday afternoon contest at 5.



Confrontation

Lynn Webb (left) meets up with a University of Texas-at-Arlington Lady Maverick in action Saturday night at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech defeated UTA, 73-53, as Webb led in scoring with 21 points. The Raider women host Wayland Baptist College Tuesday at 5 p.m. (Photo by Richard Hallm).

Angels sign Carew

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

The trade of batting champion Rod Carew from Minnesota to California settles baseball's most bitter off-season struggle and leaves the grand old game with one of its shabbiest, if fascinating, memories.

It also may prepare Gene Autry's Angels to challenge George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees for domination of the American League.

Adding up the winners and losers in Saturday's deal: —Carew got \$4 million and a chance to play on a pennant contender.

—The Angels get a solid — if aging 33-hitter to add to a lineup of free-agent talent that

should eventually come together.

—The Twins get four players that are far from being household words, a little money and the reputation of a team that will never be a contender.

—The Yankees avoid what could have been a disaster with another reluctant superstar they don't need anyway.

—The fans may be a little tired of the yapping of all these big-money baseball people.

Whitey Herzog manager of the Kansas City Royals, got in the best crack in the post-trade quotation sweepstakes. "The Angels didn't give up anything," he said. "Minnesota would have been better off taking the deal the Yankees wanted to give them."

But Carew killed off that chance by badmouthing the Yankees, pushing Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith into a corner. Carew could play out his option this year and walk away, leaving the Twins with nothing. He had set a Monday deadline for a trade which is a privilege under baseball's new player rights situation.

Steinbrenner pulled the Yankees out of the Carew bidding Saturday after reading Carew's comments about the New York owner and the Yankee clubhouse arguments.

Thinclads reap wins

Despite finishing second to rival West Texas State University, Tech's track and field team captured five individual victories and scored in 13 of 15 events at a triangular meet in Canyon Friday.

In the team tallies, WTSU, the heavy favorite going into the meet, ended with 85 points followed by Tech with 58 and Wayland Baptist College with 29 points.

Leading the point-scorers in the meet in the West Texas Activities Center was Tech's Andrew Luma. Luma easily captured first-place honors in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 inches. One hour later, Luma returned to win the triple jump in the final jump of the competition. Luma's leap of 56 feet, 10 inches set a new meet record.

Also winning for Tech in their second indoor meet of the season was James Mays. Mays dominated the 600-yard dash field with a time of 1:10.6.

In the 1,000-yard run Raider freshman Ed Bruning flashed by the field in the backstretch of the final go-round to record the first victory of his college career with a time of 1:16.9.

Another victory for Tech came in the one-mile run as Greg Lautenslager outkicked WTSU Kenyan Johnson Bett the last lap of the race. Lautenslager's time was 4:13.6.

One of the more exciting races of the evening came in the 880-yard dash where Tech's Robert Lepard surged from 60 yards behind WTSU Kenyan Josi Joseph Barno on

the final lap to just miss beating the Buffalo competitor by the width of track jersey. Lepard's time was 1:54.8.

Other second place performances for Tech came from Robert Wilson, in the two-mile run, Mike Oliver in the 440-yard dash, Ray Rees in the 1,000-yard run, and Howard Loftis in the pole vault.

Other scorers for Tech were Nick Pirkle in the high jump, Ken Elder in the 300-yard run, Dean Crowell in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles, Randy Yates in the 600 yard dash, Cody Bradford in the 60-yard dash, and Marc Johnson in the mile and two-mile runs.

Next Saturday the Tech track and field team travels to Oklahoma City for the 30-team Oklahoma track Classic.

KFYO Radio's Jack Dale big hit with Raider fans

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Staff

Jack Dale is a man behind the scenes. You may never have met him, but you have probably heard him. Jack Dale is a broadcaster at KFYO and the "voice" of Tech Red Raider basketball.

Dale attended trade school after graduating from a high school in Kansas. After six months he was placed in Altus, Okla., and worked as a disc jockey for two years before moving to Topeka, Kan., where he worked for one year.

Dale then sent original letters to 113 radio stations

throughout the country and was offered a job to do sports at KFYO. He has been in Lubbock for 26 years.

In January 1953, Dale began broadcasting Raider basketball games in the intramural gym. The Raiders moved into the Coliseum in 1956.

There has always been a large attendance of supporting fans at the Tech basketball games and Dale remembers when students were able to get in with their activity cards on a first come-first serve basis and would be standing in line at 4 p.m.

During his career Dale has

broadcast from more than a hundred cities throughout the nation—from Honolulu to West Point. "That is one of the big pluses — the traveling."

As with all announcers, impartiality is an important aspect especially during games. Although he is around the basketball team quite often and feels involved with the players, he tries to sound impartial. "I find myself worrying in a ball game who is going to win or lose. I will do a better job in broadcasting when Tech jumps out to a lead at the start. When they are behind in a game, I find myself worrying and lose my train of thought."



Familiar voice

Jack Dale, one of the better known voices around the Southwest Conference, has been through plenty of ups-and-downs with Tech basketball teams. Dale, who teams with announcer Bob Nash on KFYO Radio game

reports, has been broadcasting games for the past 26 years. He's missed only one Raider basketball game since. (Photo by Karen Thom).

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