

Gov. Clements supports Tech tuition increases

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Although Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Monday his favorable opinion of Tech had been reinforced by his tour, he supported some issues which could be unpopular with Tech students, faculty and staff.

Increasing student tuition and fees, reducing faculty and staff, cutting salaries and reducing or eliminating funding for some programs were some of the issues Clements said he supported during a press conference following his tour.

Tuition and fees are "abnormally low" at Texas state supported colleges and universities, the governor said. He also said he would support any legislation to raise tuition and fees.

Tuition at Tech is \$4 per semester hour. Combined with various fees, the

average full-time Tech student pays about \$200-\$230 per semester.

Clements also said he supported cutting back on faculty and staff and keeping the remaining personnel's pay checks at a minimum.

When Lawrence Graves, interim president, informed the governor during a briefing that total full-time personnel at Tech has been reduced, Clements said he was favorably impressed.

Graves said faculty and staff have been reduced by 233 or 6.2 per cent since the 1978-79 academic year.

"I commend your adequate use of resources," said the governor. "I have refrained from referring to dollars to be saved, rather than bodies to be reduced. I'm not talking about taking funds out, but reducing personnel."

The use of a merit system on teacher

pay raises was also discussed by Clements.

"We're going to have to give them (teachers) increases that are related to their teaching competency and service, as opposed to across the board increases," said Clements.

The merit system he spoke of would be different from across the board increases and would probably be lower than inflation.

The teachers would be evaluated on the basis of the progress of the students, student applications and their attitude, he said.

"You know not all teachers are just 'A' plus number one," Clements said, "I know in my experience, whether it was in grammar school or high school or college, there was an evaluation and I'm satisfied that some teachers are better than other teachers."

The governor also said that he did not feel a morale problem would result because of the evaluations, citing that other businesses the same system.

Graves had mentioned teacher salaries as a priority which needed more state funds in an earlier briefing.

"Too many young faculty members can be lured away to industry," Graves told Clements. "We'll have to ask the legislature and you (Clements) for help with that."

Another area which Graves said need top funding was the proposed Nursing School. Clements had opposed funding the Nursing school last year.

When asked at the press conference whether he was against having additional nurses in the West Texas area, the governor said he was not.

"I'm not saying we need fewer nurses in West Texas," Clements said. "Of

course we need more nurses. But do we need a nursing school at Texas Tech?"

At a luncheon earlier in the day, Clements had reemphasized his position on the need for a solution to the water shortage in West Texas.

The Water Resources Center at Tech lost all state supported funding through budget cuts last year.

When asked why he cut the program, despite the water shortage, the governor said he felt that the program was not making any progress in the "near-term future."

"The route we're going, which is to try to bring more water into West Texas, is the appropriate answer," Clements said.

"We did not feel that it (further research through the Water Resources Center) would be particularly constructive at this point."

Ironically, the governor pointed out that the reservoirs which supply water to West Texas are running out.

When asked if he felt further research should be conducted to find more water he said, "Maybe in the future, after we come up with a plan. There's no plan at the moment."

According to Water Resources Center assistant director Lloyd Urban, there are several "plans" being studied at Tech to help alleviate the water shortage.

Stretching existing water supplies through conservation and re-use of existing supplies were two of the main areas Urban said were being studied. Water importation from Arkansas, weather modification, and the use of drought tolerant crops are also being studied.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Gov.
Clements

When Gov. Clements visited the campus Monday he tried to keep as low a profile as possible. Clements attempted to stray away from as many political issues as he could for he was "not here on a political mission". Clements did, however, comment of the possibility of raising the tuition for Tech students.

Governor Clements denounces Carter

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

The first step needed to solve the nation's problems in state government, energy and the Middle East is to replace President Carter, according to Gov. Bill Clements.

"All these problems have political implications," Clements told a luncheon audience at the Civic Center Monday. "There are things we could and should do. Carter's policy of vacillation has caused enormous mistakes."

The American public is being kept uninformed about the situation in Iran, Clements said. He described the situation as one that exceeds any crisis in the United States since Pearl Harbor. "The entire Middle East region is

boiling," Clements said. "It will get worse, not better. The entire thing will come to a head shortly, in my judgement. If we don't stand up and show our substance, we're going to pay a horrible price in the Middle East."

There are three revolutions now in progress in Iran, and Clements said the situation is causing a "ripple effect."

"If the situation in Iran hadn't happened, there wouldn't be problems in Afghanistan," Clements said. "The whole area — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq — will be affected."

In the area of energy, Clements said the only solution is to produce more energy.

"Carter's program of conservation is no program at all," he said. "We must simultaneously move forward with coal, nuclear energy, petroleum and

research and development to let free enterprise solve the problem."

Texas now has a program for energy that has been signed by 32 state governors, Clements said.

Law and order, especially regarding drug trade, is something that Clements said he intends to do something about. He will introduce a bill during the next legislative session to legalize surveillance.

"Surveillance is a ten-dollar-word meaning wire tap," Clements said. "People say 'isn't that an invasion of privacy?' Yes it is. It's invasion of the criminals' privacy. I intend to use it to lock them up."

Other goals Clements has in the realm of state government include zero-based budgeting and a reduction of state bureaucracy. He is aiming for a

five percent personnel reduction by August, 1980.

Clements briefly mentioned his policy in the area of education, saying he was "vigorously addressing the issue."

"The people of Texas are telling me they want something done," he said. "We are working to get back to the basics of education and discipline in the schoolroom."

In regards to higher education, Clements said the thrust of his policy is not a great economy move, nor is it an attempt to revolutionize the system.

"We are not trying to reduce costs, per se," he said. "We want to eliminate redundancy and duplication in an effort to strive for more effective use of the funds available."

Diabetes: a complicated disease

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article is the second of a series on diabetes. Today's article addresses the causes and symptoms of diabetes. The final series article tomorrow will address the research being done on diabetes.

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Virtually everyone knows someone who is diabetic, because diabetics lead apparently normal lives. Many persons are surprised, however, to learn that diabetes can, and frequently does, cripple, blind or kill.

"Most people feel diabetes is a disease of high blood sugar and that insulin and diet take care of it," said

Dr. Jose Peceiro of the Tech Medical School's internal medicine department.

"The high blood sugar is only one problem and that's not the real problem," he said. "The real problem is trying to treat the diabetes-related complications and damaged organs."

Diabetes can weaken blood vessels resulting in poor circulation which carries a host of other complications, Peceiro said.

"Long term diabetics can have hardening of the arteries or a coronary seizure. They have a high incidence of heart attacks and strokes," he said.

"Blood can be blocked to the arteries in the leg and if an injury occurs, then gangrene could set in, resulting in amputation. A lot of amputations are done on diabetics."

Diabetics must avoid sores because they don't heal well, Peceiro said. "Most people activate white blood cells (when injured). If the blood sugar is high, then the white cells don't act right. Then the diabetic has a high tendency to get infected. We don't really understand the mechanics that make diabetes behave the way it does."

"There is not always pain to indicate the extent of the infection," he said. "Often the nerves are bad. Diabetics can hurt themselves and not know it."

"The most common type of nerve involvement with diabetes is the loss of nervous sensation and normal sensation," Peceiro said. "It will present itself as a burning sensation — a pins and needles effect."

Other evidence of the disease include contracting nerves in the stomach which lead to bad digestion, he said. The urinary bladder may also be affected, Peceiro said.

"The normal feeling of urgency when the bladder is filled may be lost and the bladder will remain enlarged causing infection," he said. "The bladder is an ideal bacteria cultural medium. The infection can spread to the kidneys and further damage the kidneys."

Diabetes can cause blindness in older patients, he said. The blood vessels in the eyes will hemorrhage and block light rays to the light receptors in the retina, Peceiro said.

"Diabetes is one of the common causes of blindness," he said. Treatment of the disease is simple if the patient is willing to take care of himself, Peceiro said. "The better the control, the better the chance that that person will not have bad complications."

Diabetes is defined as the presence of a disproportionate amount of high blood sugar with a low amount of insulin. Insulin, produced by the pancreas, is necessary for the conversion of the sugar into energy.

Consequently, diabetics may feel lethargic or listless. They have constant thirst, frequent urination, a large appetite and weight loss.

"The high sugar level will escape through the kidneys but the effect draws water; therefore, diabetics have a constant thirst and the loss of fluid," Peceiro said.

"The loss of weight is caused by the body's need for energy," he said. Since the diabetic lacks the necessary insulin, the energy must come somewhere, so the body burns fat and muscle and that's why they're hungry."

Complications can be minimized but not necessarily eliminated by controlled diet and shots of insulin, he said. Intake of fruits, carbohydrates, and alcohol must be carefully regulated, Peceiro said.

The chances of a person having diabetes is largely dependent on heredity. If two diabetics marry, all their children will develop diabetes. If a diabetic marries a carrier (a non-diabetic with a diabetic blood relative or ancestor) the children have a 50 percent chance of having the disease.

If a carrier marries a non-carrier, or if a diabetic marries a non-carrier, the children may not develop diabetes. Diabetes generally occurs before the age of 15 or during middle age.

NEWS BRIEFS

Greek poll begins

Students and faculty may vote in a campus poll concerning fraternities and sororities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the University Center Lobby.

The poll is being sponsored by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

Results of the poll will be published in the Wednesday issue of the University Daily.

Iranian plane crashes

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iran Air Boeing 727 carrying 124 persons crashed Monday while approaching Tehran on a flight from Mashhad, Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored here, did not give the location of the crash or say if there were any survivors. There were no reports of foreigners being aboard the domestic flight.

Iranian civil aviation authorities had announced earlier that air traffic controllers at Tehran's Mehrabad airport lost contact with Flight 291 about 15 minutes before it was due to land on the hour-long flight. It had left Mashhad at 5:40 p.m. local time.

The official Pars news agency said 116 passengers and eight crew members were aboard.

Canada orders out Russians

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has ordered the expulsion of two Soviet Embassy military attaches and an embassy chauffeur for espionage activity, Foreign Minister Flora McDonald announced Monday.

She said the trio had obtained classified material from an American citizen, paying him for the information. The material and the money were exchanged in Ottawa, she said.

Further details on the identity of the American and the information involved were not immediately revealed.

The officials expelled were Capt. Igor A. Bardeev, who is military, naval and air attaché; Col. Eduard Aleksanjan, assistant military attaché, and V.I. Sokolov, a chauffeur. In the past 20 years a total of 21 diplomats from the Soviet

Union, Eastern Europe and China have been formally ordered to leave Canada for suspected espionage. In addition, a number of other spies have been quietly kicked out of the country, a federal security report said earlier this month.

Gold prices still climb

LONDON (AP) — Gold hit \$850 an ounce in London Monday surpassing the record set in European trading Friday.

London silver prices, riding the coattails of the bullion boom, rose to a record \$50 an ounce from \$49 at Friday's close.

The dollar firmed against all major European currencies, except for the strong British pound.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed the price for the afternoon trading session at \$850. At midday, gold bullion was quoted at \$845 in Zurich, matching the record price set Friday at Europe's main gold market.

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices reached a new high since last October Monday as the market's early - 1980 rally continued.

Trading was active. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials climbed 6.91 to 874.06 by 2 p.m.

Gainers held a 9-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE's composite index rose 54 to 64.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.38 at 266.84.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 33.86 million shares with two hours to go.

weather

Skies will be cloudy and temperatures will be colder today. Thirty percent chance for rain today. High today in the upper 30s; low tonight in the lower teens. Weather warnings in effect on area lakes.

Bryant press conference

Promoters avoid confrontation

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Promoters of the Anita Bryant concert sidestepped a confrontation Monday between the singer and two local representatives of the National Organization of Women before an airport news conference.

Bryant was in Lubbock Monday to perform in the Civic Center Theatre. Cathie McWhorter and Lynn Clark were asked to leave the news conference. The women had a letter from Channel 28 news director Cliff Avery asking the women be treated as members of the working press.

A spokesman for Bryant said the women were excluded because of time considerations. Bryant said she knew nothing about the women's exclusion, but that "in the past, we have had picketing that was the combined effort of homosexuals and NOW. Perhaps the people sponsoring

this thought the women came to disrupt."

Bryant said there have been past instances where people had attended her press conferences to cause a disruption. Most disruptions have come from avowed homosexuals who oppose Bryant's strident condemnation of homosexuality.

"I have suffered greatly," she said about her controversial opinions. "We've been blacklisted. And on several occasions, we've had press conferences where the people there said they weren't going to disrupt. Their only purpose was to make Anita Bryant look foolish."

But the problems caused by those opinions still haven't caused Bryant to regret her decision to speak out, she said.

"I think I can no longer be silent, myself. I can't go back to being apathetic," Bryant said.

"I'm much more concerned, really burdened to bring attention to the kind of values we should install in our children and in our country," Bryant said.

Bryant's crusade for these values had a negative affect on her career. Before Bryant's opposition to the Dade County referendum for gay rights brought her to national prominence, Bryant sang at approximately 150 conventions a year.

The year after she and her group defeated the proposal, Bryant's convention dates were cut to two a year. Lately, Bryant's career has been on the upswing through her new work with Anita Bryant Ministries.

Concerts like the Lubbock date were arranged through the ministries program which also sponsors clinics for homosexuals.

Bryant hopes to play at four gospel concerts a month in the future, she said.

Afghanistan not worthy of 'grand gesture'

James Reston

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is being discussed here as a cruel and cynical betrayal of that country, which must be punished by with-

drawing ambassadors, postponing or ending the strategic arms talks, invoking economic sanctions, boycotting the Moscow Olympic Games, and sending Secretary of Defense Brown to China.

Other proposals are under review and widely supported,

provided they carry little or no risk, but Henry Kissinger has a somewhat different view of the problem. He agrees that Moscow must be made to pay a price for its latest outrage, and that the United States must not seem helpless, as in the case of Iran, to help the victims

of open aggression.

BUT HE IS opposed to any sudden "grand gestures" that are likely to be ineffective and cannot be sustained. He believes it is time, despite the presidential election, for a carefully considered non-partisan effort to reach a consensus on how to contain Soviet power in the Near and Middle East throughout the 1980s.

"The main issue really isn't Afghanistan," he says. "The issue is what the countries who rely on us can expect of us and what we can expect from them. And what countries have a right or reasonable expectation to rely on us. Those are the issues we ought to discuss."

In response to a series of questions from this corner, the former secretary of state made these points:

—U.S. COMMERCIAL dealing with the Soviet Union — the sale of wheat, modern technology etc. — should be related to Soviet international political and military behavior.

—We should help China's industrial modernization, but not send military arms to that country in response to Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan.

—It was wrong, in his view, to deny arms in recent years to Pakistan because of its intention to build nuclear weapons; "limited" conventional arms shipments should be resumed, but any massive arms program might provoke a new Indian Government to attack Pakistan and make things even worse than they are now.

KISSINGER SEES the latest crisis as an opportunity to get at the deeper and wider problem of establishing a stable political and military policy for the protection of the nations and essential oil resources of the Middle East.

Such a policy, he insists, must have the support of both political parties and the understanding of the American people and the allies. For otherwise, an American policy that changed from one administration to another would lead to even greater instability in the world.

"We have suffered since the late sixties," he said (this includes the years of his own responsibility) "from a lack of consensus on the role of power in the world, the nature of the philosophy we should represent in the world."

"IS IT THE ANDY Young view? Are the radicals our real friends? Or is there some moderate alternative we can offer? And while we have learned the limits of our possibilities, we haven't really defined the scope of them. That seems to me our big national task now."

We need to get a dispassionate analysis of our interests, Kissinger says, and also an analysis of the strategy by which the Soviets are to be contained, if that's our objective, and not frantically start "doing something" now, and pouring arms all over the world.

"I think the administration has been not sufficiently appreciative of the facts of power, so it isn't that I would not favor a firmer policy. I just don't want them to go crazy and I don't want them to ad hoc it. They may also have to consider what they will do when the Soviet peace offensive starts this summer. We can find ourselves buffeted again and get our country divided, if we don't have a settled view of what it is we're trying to accomplish."



Letters:

Proud to pledge

To the Editor:
Congratulations to The University Daily and assorted "Ghost Writers" on the success of the popular continuing story, "As The Sorority Turns." It had held my attention for the first few days; however, since the plot is dragging and no major characters are being "killed off," let's call this soap to an end.

I am non-greek, but I do desire to pledge one particular sorority on campus, namely Alpha Kappa Alpha. True, there are reasons such as prestige and pride for joining a sorority or fraternity.

You would have to be a fool to ignore those PERFECTLY GOOD REASONS! There are also the advantages of having life-long friends and connections in the business world. Other PERFECTLY GOOD REASONS!

My immediate reasons for wanting to pledge a sorority are to be able to meet close friends that I would be able to depend on when I am down, or to be able to share things, such as experiences, with. It should go without saying that I would pledge to be of service to the sorority.

The closest friend I have on the Tech campus is a male. However, there are times when I would rather not discuss things with him. I am the only black female in the advanced course in the Army R.O.T.C. Department. It's lonely not being able to have anyone to relate with about the various changes that are placed upon your life.

Alienation can be endured for only so long. If I am afforded the opportunity to join AKA (we are including ALL sororities, aren't we?) you can believe that I will. My reasons may sound mercenary to some, but they are MY reasons.

Again, let's stop all the pettiness this issue has aroused and really do something worth-

while at Tech, such as learning how to think and how to reason. Thank you, Shauna Hill, for taking the time to put a few "nameless" people on the spot and letting them know the true value of their letters.

Saying that you are proud of something that you spend many long hours pledging for, and then not having the courage to sign your name should be sacrilege. I am proudly signing my name to this response, despite all possible consequences.

Elizabeth Read
357 Doak Hall

Tech problems

To the Editor:

Tech is a fine school in a healthy part of this state, and like any other school, has its strong points and weak points. However, Tech's weak points are quite nerve-racking.

Currently, one of the biggest problems our Student Association has had to wrestle with is that concerning bus routes.

Meanwhile, this university 1) continues to have some of the strictest residence halls rules and regulations in any state supported school in Texas; 2) has an alcohol policy which in effect calls the students stupid, mindless, and irresponsible; 3) has a registration system not befitting a neanderthal elementary school; 4) runs a bookstore inadequate for a school of 20,000, losing half its business to a private run store across the street; 5) restricts SA election campaigning in an effect to kill any meaningful student interest; 6) Has a school paper emphasizing national, state, local, and sports news, while neglecting worthy activities of campus organizations, "because their activities do not pertain to the student body as a whole," (what does?); and 7) has a school paper whose only "constructive hell" raising takes place on the second page

letters to the editor column.

With effectation, the Residence Halls rules and alcohol policy could be liberalized just enough to please the majority of students; the registration system could have been improved semesters ago; and The University Daily could be three times its present size and still be fun, interesting and worthwhile to read.

My father has a saying in business that he's "Not sure whether it's stupidity or ignorance."

I'm not sure whether the problem here is due to a lack of communication and information, or just plain laziness. However, I am sure that the zombies running around this campus, that some people dare call students (or worse yet, adults), just don't give a damn.

David R. Clink
908 Weymouth Hall

Self-centered?

To the Editor:

In reading the letter entitled "Frat Pride" in the Jan. 18 University Daily, it was interesting to note the number of I's used.

If this is any measure of abnormal self-centeredness, then this person should consider using some of his "wealth" on a psychiatrist.

There were 32 I's in his letter. My God, this guy must be a bore to talk to.

Steve Burks
2102-10th, No. 13

Dead Day

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the added day of vacation after Easter, and the removal of a much needed dead day.

I am a junior here at Tech and it never fails, but there always seems to be at least two finals on the first day of finals week. Dead day was very important when it came time to buckle down and study.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



No new material could be given that day, no late classes took time away from studying, and a little break before diving into your books for a whole week was greatly appreciated.

I have spoken to many people about this and all of them would rather drive in at the regular time than lose dead day.

Shouldn't the Student Senate have poled the students before recommending this to the administration?

Why not take February 29th this year as an extra day and use it as dead day at the end of the semester?

Sarah Hoyt
602 Gates Hall

Professionalism

To the Editor:

This is in rebuttal to the sickening letter by Judi Johnson.

Who does this short-minded person think she is in writing such an immature and "un-professional" letter criticizing Gary Hanson's service as our Student Association President??? I'm sure Mr. Hanson should be thanked for his long hours of hard work for the student's voice, instead of being criticized by a "novice professional."

Judi, WHY don't you be professional and keep your mouth shut??? Thank You!

Name Withheld by Request

Poor tree!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 25 other residents of Sneed Hall.

To the Editor:

I write this letter in utter distress of the situation I noticed. It concerns the tropical, fertile wastelands engulfing the Tech campus, but mainly in front of Sneed Hall.

At the beginning of last weekend a tragedy ripped apart the souls of the inmates of Sneed. The highly professional mudslingers, or maintenance men, murdered, in cold blood, a prominent tree, which we once called our own.

I believe our grief can be felt by the rest of the campus, since we all know this prairie-dog town, called Lubbock, has about enough trees to shade my mid-semester GPA. The reason for the slaughter?

The tree was killing a nearby flowerbed with it's roots! Think of the advantages a flower has over a tree: Pollen, bees, wasps, water hoses to trip on, thorns, and, just how many colorful flowers are there? A tree offers mistletoe, shade, constructive tree housing, and relief for passing dogs.

Even though the maintenance men are scapegoats, hopefully this will reach the conscience of whomever gave the order to destroy our tree.

John Hurick
126 Sneed Hall

I.D. check

To the Editor:

This letter is written to object to the fact that Tech students are deprived of using facilities for which we are paying.

Many times you must wait an hour just to have a chance to play one basketball game,

because just anyone off the street can come in and play. There are signs in every gym stating that ID's will be checked, but they never are!

Where are our student fees going? Why doesn't Recreational Sports hire someone to check I.D.'s? For the past two semesters this has been brought to the attention of Recreational Sports, but no action has been taken.

We understand that during basketball season the gyms are crowded, but many times it's obvious that a lot of the people in the gyms are not Tech students at all! Once these people learn that no rules are being enforced, what will stop them from using the facilities that are being paid for and supported by Tech students?

I know Recreational Sports can afford to pay one of two people minimum wage to check I.D.'s.

I sure hope that this kind of action will not continue when the new Recreational Center is supposedly opened. I hope Tech will have enough respect for its paying students to insure us a chance to use our facilities.

Jeff Legler
125 Bledsoe Hall

Robert Huckabee
254 Sneed Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
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Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
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Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

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.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

'Arc of Instability' — super power showdown

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the interests of the superpowers in the part of the Middle East known as the Arc of Instability. Future articles will address military options and economic possibilities of the area's crisis.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviet expansion into Afghanistan has triggered a geopolitical showdown between the world's superpowers along Southwest Asia's so-called "arc of instability."

The ultimate stakes in what is expected to be a drawn-out global drama are extremely high since Afghanistan forms the backdoor to the fabulous oil wealth of Iran and the Arabian peninsula and to the Indian subcontinent.

Even if the Soviet Union, as it avows, is pursuing only the short-range goals in the bloody suppression of Islamic insurgents in Afghanistan, the longrange effect is that the Russians will be more strategically placed to destabilize the autocratic

Moslem regimes in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, whenever the Kremlin's interests dictate.

"Geopolitics" — the interrelationship of politics and geography — is the game being played now.

Here is a geopolitical overview of the interests of each of the Big Three in the "arc of instability" as viewed by diplomatic and other analysts in the East and West:

SOVIET UNION
From the Moscow perspective, analysts view the current crisis as part of a Soviet maneuver to finally carve out concrete spheres of influence in the region following years of superpower jockeying that brought few clear results.

The most influential of Moscow's leaders tend to be worried about the possible loss of credibility with the Kremlin's East European allies. They are eager to discourage their own dissident movements by raising the specter of Soviet intervention

on the order of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Then, too, there was the half-century-old Soviet sensitivity about encirclement by unfriendly states.

By effectively annexing Afghanistan, the Russians have come close to severing the first chain of anti-Marxist or anti-Soviet states surrounding them. Key links in this chain are Japan, South Korea, China, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Western Europe.

A military thrust of less than 300 miles from Afghanistan through western Pakistan or southeastern Iran would cut the chain and bring the Soviet Union to the Arabian Sea, near the entrance to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

U.S. observers believe

Russia's old thirst for warm waters may have been aroused anew by the prospect that the Soviet Union may face an energy shortage of its own beginning in the mid or late 1980s.

THE UNITED STATES
The Soviets may have their eye on the last half of this decade, but Arabian oil is immediately important to the United States and its Western allies.

About 20 percent of 8-million-plus barrels of oil the United States imports each day comes from wells on the Arab side of the Persian Gulf - 1.2 million alone from Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, a leading purchaser of U.S. weaponry,

sits atop the world's largest proven reservoir of crude oil - 28 percent of the world total.

While Washington does not appear to perceive an imminent threat to the Arabian oil fields or the tanker routes, President Carter has told members of Congress that the Soviet move in Afghanistan directly threatened U.S. security.

If the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences from their action, there would be

the temptation "to move again and again until they reached warm water ports" or gained control of world oil supplies.

The Russian action also has brought the United States and China closer to a community of interests.

Although the United States is sticking to its policy of not selling arms to China, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said at the conclusion of his recent visit to Peking, "We found we have views very

closely parallel on the need to strengthen other nations in the region."

CHINA
China's senior vice premier Deng Xiaoping regards intervention in Afghanistan as "a grave step taken by the Soviet Union to make a southward thrust to the Indian Ocean, control the sea lanes, seize oil-rich areas and outflank Europe so as to gain world hegemony."

Of more pressing concern to China is the security of its old friend and ally, Pakistan.

In addition to coordinating military aid to Pakistan with the United States, China can be expected to gain propaganda points in the Third World by pointing to Afghanistan as an example of the dangers faced by developing countries that get too friendly with the Russian bear.

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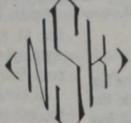
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For instance, last fall we had a Reg. \$160, size 8, double-breasted blazer in elegant navy, we thought. A different opinion was voiced by 238 discriminating women . . . including six Socialites from Suamico on a Shopping Spree, who Sauntered in, spied the blazer, stopped, stared, snickered softly, and simultaneously said, "Sad, Sad." Sheepishly we hung it in the corner.

A careless customer examined a Reg. \$60, size 10, winter white shirt, while nonchalantly finishing a catsup-mustard-pickle-relish-on-a-sesame-seed-bun snack. We wrung it out and hung it in the corner, not the customer, although we considered it, but the skirt.

Pretty soon, no more corners, so we're having a Rummage Sale. Selling the Reg. \$160. sad Blazer for \$64. Selling the Reg. \$60. slightly soiled winter white skirt for \$10. And soon, until the corners are bare. A partial list of the bargains is below. Naturally, anything you buy is yours . . . we don't want it back. We also can't guarantee that every one of these items will be here when you come in, if you don't get here when the doors open at 9:30 a.m. today.

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Olympic games

Boycott could hurt Russia

DENTON, (AP) — The Soviet Union would suffer much more from a boycott of the Olympic Games than from economic punishment, says a political science professor who was in Russia when the nation began its action in Afghanistan.

"The Soviet people have more money to spend now than ever before, but something like the boycott of the Olympics would be almost devastating, psychologically," said Milan Reban, a North Texas State

University professor.

"The people of Russia are looking forward to the Olympics very much. Very much. It is very important to them," Reban said.

"Personally, I have some misgivings, but it would probably hurt the Russian people more than any other action that could be taken," he said.

Reban, 46, was among about 100 U.S. professors and students who visited in the Soviet Union in late December and early January.

The anticipation the Olympics held for Soviet citizens was obvious, he said.

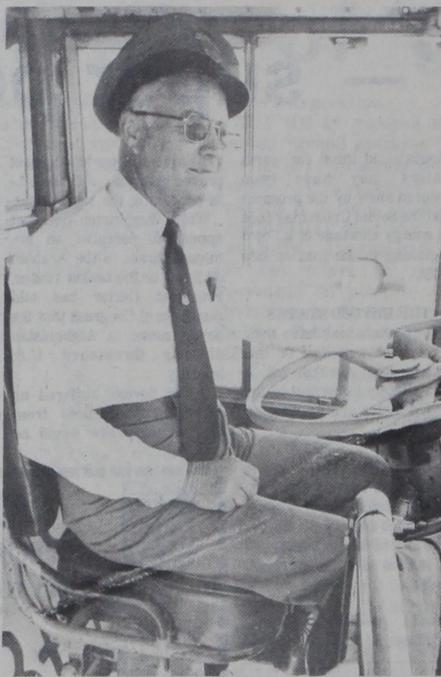
"You could see it in the proud wearing of lapel pins. Young Russians are obsessed with these lapel pins that point to the Olympics in Moscow," Reban said.

"To the people in Russia, getting the Olympics was a very important statement in terms of their arrival in international respect."

Painting technique shown

Jean Yeary, art professor and instructor, will present a demonstration on "wet-on-wet" techniques in oil painting from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service Ready Room in Monterrey Center, 50th and Flint.

Yeary plans to use a pallet-knife painting technique to create a landscape painting. For further information, contact 799-7561.



Bus driver

Photo by Max Faulkner

Although he is not a Legend, Lewis Suttle has won a name for himself by being over courteous to the students who ride the Tech bus. Suttle has been living in the Lubbock area and has been driving a bus on the campus for four years.

Driver enjoys people

Whether he is driving the green bus route, the yellow route or the red route, Lewis Suttle, one of Tech's bus drivers, greets his passengers with a warm hello and friendly smile.

Suttle is one of several drivers employed to drive the campus routes by the Transit Management Company of Lubbock.

Suttle said he enjoys his job and takes it seriously.

"Ever since 1942, I've had strict supervision on courtesy and that's probably the reason I speak more to my passengers than some of my co-workers," said Suttle.

Suttle has been driving buses for the past 16 years, mainly because "I enjoy being around people," he said.

His enthusiasm for the job has been noticed by other drivers.

"He's A.O.K.," said Linda Dillard. She has been driving buses for about two years.

Suttle has lived in Lubbock for 42 years and has been employed with Tech for the past four years.

At times, driving does tend to get boring, Suttle admits, but he will continue to drive students around campus day after day until he decides to retire. For now, Suttle said he is not interested at all in retiring.

The native from Limestone County said he appreciates the students each and every time

they ride on his bus, unlike other drivers who may tend to be a bit "sour."

"The attitudes of the new bus drivers probably stem from the fact that students don't have to pay fares. Bus drivers tend to overlook the importance of the student service fees," Suttle said. "If it weren't for the students and their fees, we wouldn't have a job."

According to Suttle, even at times when students can be rambunctious and hateful, it never bothers him. He rarely, if any time, "gets hassled" by students, he said.

The worst experience he has ever encountered during his years as a bus driver was closing students in the doors of his bus, Suttle said. It sometimes tends to get ex-

tremely crowded on buses at times, making visibility almost impossible, Suttle said.

There are 45 different bus routes in Lubbock, in addition to the routes Tech arranges. Referring to the bus system at Tech, Suttle said he can see no need for changes or repairs. "It's pretty well set up," he said.

The conditions of the buses don't seem to bother him, either, Suttle said.

Students who have never experienced hitching a ride to class on a Tech bus should try it just once before leaving school. If not for the reason of seeing what a portion of the student service fee pays for, then to meet some of the people who help serve the students — like the friendly Lewis Suttle.

Moment's Notice

KKY Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sigma Nu Lodge for its second rush smoker.

LEARN Registration LEARN registration will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the UC Well. For more information, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

Phi U Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 tonight.

Special Services All special services tutors must complete a new application for the spring semester 1980. Come by the Dean of Students Office, 162 Administration Building, immediately.

The Continuum The Continuum will meet at 12:30 Wednesday in the conference room across from Room 104.

SCL Senior Classical League will meet at 6:30 tonight at Pasta's Pizza Parlor for the annual Modern Pizza Orgy.

TBA Tech Broadcast Journalist Association will meet 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building to discuss plans for this semester.

Tech Counselor Tech Counselors will hold a divorce adjustment group for men and women at 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays for six weeks beginning this Saturday to provide support, discussion of experiences as a single parent and person, and information about divorce processing. If interested, contact Tech counseling center at 742-3674.

Circle K Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 207 of the UC.

WLCL WLCL will meet at 5:45 today in room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building.

W.I.C.I. Women in Communications Inc. will

meet at 5:30 today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. This is an important business meeting, new members are welcome.

Eta Sigma Phi Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary for Classics, is accepting applications for membership. Persons interested should inquire in the Classical and Romance Language Office in the Foreign Language Building.

SAM SAM will meet at 7 tonight in Room 52 of the BA Building. Robert Lee, group vicepresident of Conc. Co., will speak.

Aggie Council Aggie Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Pavilion. Aggie of the Month will be selected. Ag Honors Banquet will be discussed. Honors Banquet Committee will meet briefly following the meeting.

U.C. Programs U.C. Programs will hold a survey tomorrow concerning fraternities and sororities on the Tech campus. Questionnaires may be obtained in the UC Courtyard.

Collegiate FFA Collegiate FFA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Ag Building.

Pre-Pharmacy Club The Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. All Pre-pharmacy majors are invited to attend.

Ag Council Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Arena.

Delta Phi Epsilon Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room of the U.C. This is the first Rush Smoker.

Phi Gamma Nu Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 157 of the BA Building.

Angel Flight Activities Rush marching practice will be at 4:30 p.m. today on the bandfield. All activities will meet. Activities must attend the meeting. Meet in seminar room in case of bad weather. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Angel Flight Rush Girls interested in joining Angel Flight or finding out more about Angel Flight may attend a "Hello Party" 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Methodist Church.

High Riders Rush Girls interested in joining High Riders are invited to a party 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge No. 18 Greek Circle. Sunday dress is suggested.

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| Jan. 22 | 7:30 p.m. | U.C. Senate Room | Rush-Panel Discussion- "Crisis In The Mid-East, What Can The U.S. Do?" to be given by Drs. Kennedy, Burnett, & Kelly. |
| Jan. 24 | 7:30 p.m. | Pasta's Pizza | Rush-Smoker |
| Jan. 30 | 7:30 p.m. | Wesley Foundation 15th & University | Rush-Dr. Traylor Speaking on Yugoslavia |

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Benatar plays puppet

Band furnishes energy

By M.W. CLARK
UD Entertainment Writer
Pat Benatar's performance Sunday night at Rox may have warmed a lot of hearts. But probably not enough to compensate for the long, cold wait outside. Technical difficulties prevented the band from running its sound check on time. When the problems were resolved, the band would not leave their hotel rooms until the Super Bowl was over. Finally, amidst the subsiding disorder, the band ran their sound check, then the audience was let in after waiting nearly an hour in the cold. The Nice Guys, a local

Lubbock band, opened the show. Lead guitarist and vocalist Richard Horn led the band through some popular favorites as well as several originals. Originals "Little Girl and "Lady Faire" highlighted the set. Shortly after midnight, Benatar and group jumped on stage to begin the show with "If You Know How to Love Me." Benatar is tiny, but delivers full, powerful vocals. But despite her vocal ability Benatar lacks much of the presence and spontaneity

necessary to rise in the rock 'n' roll jungle. The show felt rehearsed, and although many concerts are rehearsed, it is not supposed to come off that way. Benatar seemed like she would feel more comfortable playing in cocktail lounges. What saves Benatar from this fate is her record company. The company is pushing her towards some sort of predetermined stardom by doing two things. ONE is her carefully calculated publicity, and the other is the company's hiring of a highly talented back-up band. Benatar might very well be the Monkees of the '80s. She seems to be told what to sing, how to sing it and when to sing, just as the pop group of

the '60s was told. The band Sunday night was tighter than my old sneakers. The members carried much of the excitement that occurred during their brief set. And it was brief. Benatar and her band only played 11 songs, one of which was new, and two of which were cover versions of other people's songs. The rest of Benatar's set was taken from her debut album, "In the Heat of the Night." Ironically, it was her cover versions, "Paul Revere and the Raider's "Just like Me," and The Rascals' "Whatcha Trying to Do?" that she did best. Perhaps that means Benatar hasn't yet found the material best suited to her.



Cutting loose
Pat Benatar and her lead guitarist cut loose for a musical interlude during her show at Rox Sunday night.

'We don't take requests'

Explosive singer Cam stops playing for a few notes in order to concentrate on singing. During the set, band members adamantly refused to take requests from any audience members.

New wave: Explosives spark

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer
Austin band The Explosives has been promoted as both a punk group and a new wave group. The latter description is far more accurate, in evidence at the band's performance Friday at Fat Dawg's. The three-man band's music clearly was not punk, and its performance helps to distinguish between the two often-confused musical labels. The terms punk and new wave came into the music scene at approximately the same time. Both forms of music are characterized by fast-paced renderings of rather off-beat lyrics.

Want to Rock 'n' Roll," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Summertime Come." On "Promise Your Love," his vocals were comparatively slower and were contrasted by the song's quick-paced drum beat. King's guitar ability was featured on such songs as "California Sun," "Do You Wanna Dance?" "UFO" and "Tommy and Tony Got a Moped." He offered much of this guitar work while jumping back and forth across the drummer Fred KRC's appearance was more reminiscent of a science teacher than a rock drummer. He was donned in white shirt, narrow tie and horned-rimmed glasses and had wide gray streaks in his hair. KRC worked hard during all of the show to provide the songs' fast beat and handled lead vocals on such songs as "Tonight," "I Go Insane" and "Come Clean."

"California Sun," "Fortress in Europe" and "Rock in Tehran." The latter song featured the timely lyrics, "I heard it on the radio just the other day, the Ayatollah's taking all the music away... They should be rocking in Tehran." The group also did several old rock 'n' roll numbers such as Them's "Gloria," the Beatles' "Boys," the Kinks' "All Day and All of the Night" and Sonny Curtis' "I Fought the Law." The band's best oldie offering was its alteration of the Bo Diddley song "Who Do You

Love?" The band took away the song's monotonous "Bo Diddley Beat" and gave it a rather quicker boogie beat. After many renditions of the song by such artists as Bob Seeger and George Thorogood, the change was definitely an inventively welcome one. If the Explosives continue to be promoted as a punk band, it could be in trouble with punk fans more intense than those at Fat Dawg's this weekend. But as a new wave band, the Explosives appear headed for success in this currently popular musical genre.

However, the Explosives' music presented outstanding characteristics seldom presented by punk music-vocal ability and musical talent. Each of the three band members alternated on the songs' lead vocals, and each exhibited different vocal styles equally well. The band members' musical abilities were proven by the full and complete sound achieved through only the basic instruments: the lead guitar, the bass and the drums. Lead guitarist Cam King, clad in blackcoat, narrow tie and tennis shoes, sang with a rather young-sounding voice, often effectively stuttering some of the words in time with the beat. His best vocal performances came on such fast-paced numbers as "I Just

Bassist Waller Collier (referred to as WC 3), wearing black shirt and narrow red tie, was best at articulating the fast-paced vocals, such as on songs "I Gotta Move,"



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Figaro

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

During the 15-minute intermissions, small children played tag on a side stage and curiously watched movements in the orchestra pit, leaning over the low rail. Adults were knotted together in small groups, strung between the lobby and the tables of champagne-filled glasses.

But when the orchestra began tuning their instruments and the house lights began to dim, audience members were all in their seats.

When the action began for the three-act, three-hour performance of "The Barber of Seville," members of the disappointingly small crowd were ready to laugh and enjoy themselves. They weren't disappointed.

"The Barber of Seville" is a comic opera by Gioacchino Rossini. The show was presented by the company of the Texas Opera Theater, a six-year old operatic group based in Houston. Thirteen

singers and twenty-three musicians make-up the group.

There were a few, very minor problems with the performance. But overall, it was one of the finest cultural events performed in the city this season. The opera was sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Before extolling all the virtues of the opera, it only seems fair to note the problems the company experienced. At the start of the performance, some sound problems caused a faint buzz and some distortion that was a little distracting during the first few minutes.

Also during the first act, the orchestra overshadowed the singers in a few instances. But by the second act, most of these problems were ironed out.

Enough said about that. There were really very few errors, something that theater patrons can be thankful for, considering some of the local productions presented in the past.

The basic story line is simple and well written. The elaborations provided by the company on the original script were ingenious and added a great deal to the show.

One of the finest scenes occurred when lead tenor Carroll Freeman, as Count

Almaviva, and the beautiful Rosina, played by soprano Christine Donahue, were married.

The tempo of the scene was retarded to slow motion. This particular scene can be difficult to perform, because the action of the story (a wedding)

is not the same length as the musical score.

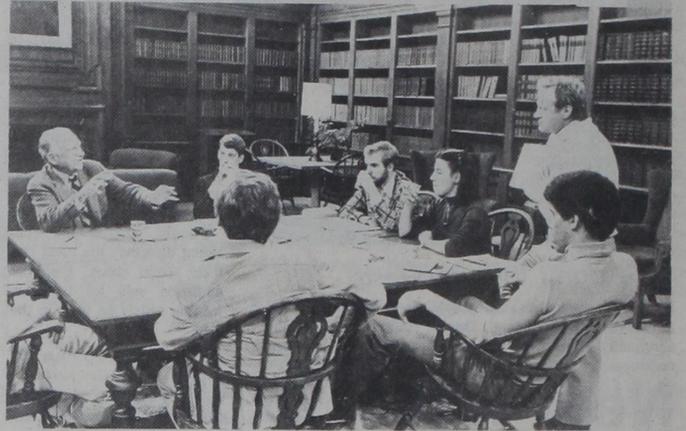
By slowing the motion of the singers, the director has managed to fill the allotted time for the scene without speeding up the music or cutting measures or giving the performers moves that are

unnecessary to the opera and merely filling the space.

The orchestration was excellent with direction by Raymond Harvey. Figaro, played by L. Brad Liebl, handled his role very effectively.

Presidency examination

James MacGregor Burns leads a history seminar on the American presidency as part of a new PBS series, "Every Four Years." The series premieres at 8 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.



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PBS show to examine American presidency

The history and workings of the American Presidency will be explored on "Every Four Years," a new three-part public television series, premiering at 8 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

"Every Four Years" explores the essence of the American presidency by examining how both presidents and voters have dealt with changes in the nation's highest elected office. "We will make historical references," Don Fouser, producer of the series, explained, "but these three programs will not be history lessons. They will be as contemporary as political science."

The series is hosted by journalist Howard K. Smith, who will be making his first major television appearance since leaving ABC News in June 1979.

The first episode of "Every Four Years" examines what the American public expects from its Presidents: father figure, tough guy, moral leader and diplomat. Results of a Gallup survey on the public's perception of the office will be discussed by Smith, a group of prominent historians and political scientists, and members of the public.

The second program will review how the presidency has expanded, beginning with its increasing influence on international affairs in the 19th century and in domestic affairs in the 20th century.

Varying roles played by each president will be discussed, ranging from the role of the international leader who sets the world's diplomatic tone, to that of the leader who takes time out from his hectic schedule to view a disaster site or visit an impoverished neighborhood.

The third program will take an inside look at the workings of the presidential office and the men and women who advise the president. When the office was created, George Washington had one part-time and one full-time aide whose salaries were paid for out of the President's own pocket.

Today the President is surrounded by a personal staff of hundreds. The relationship between a President and his staff and the psychological effects of working in the White House will also be studied on "Every Four Years."

"Every Four Years," a production of WHY? Philadelphia-Wilmington, is made possible by grants from Sun Company, Inc. and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Executive Producer of the series is Read Jackson. Executive in charge is Jim Karayn.

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Raiders 'lucky,' Myers says

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

Gerald Myers said Monday that his Raider basketball team is "fortunate" to be 5-1 in Southwest Conference play instead of 3-3, a record Tech might possess had it not been for some clutch play in the waning moments of recent games with Baylor and Rice. "I guess you might say we're lucky," Myers told reporters at his weekly press conference. "We're fortunate to be where we are after the Rice and Baylor games. We had some guys make some big plays in pressure situations. "But we wouldn't have been in those situations if we'd played better defense and been a little smarter," Myers added.

The Raiders' come-from-behind 69-67 win over Baylor Saturday marked the second time in five days that Myers has seen his troops struggle with a weaker SWC opponent but keep pace with the league leaders by exhibiting game-winning magic in the closing seconds. The antics of the so-called weaker opponents, however, have made it difficult for Tech to outdo Texas

A&M and Arkansas, who are atop the SWC with 5-0 records. The Aggies and Razorbacks meet tonight in College Station.

"There's a lot of things we need to work on in practice this week," said Myers. "We'll be concentrating on basic basketball." Tech will embark on a rugged four-game stretch this Saturday in Dallas against the SMU Mustangs. The Raiders will host Arkansas Monday in a crucial SWC matchup, travel to Houston on Jan. 30, and tackle TCU the following Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

"This will be a tough four-game stretch," Myers said. "All we can do is play each game one at a time. Hopefully, we can squeeze a rest period in there someplace."

Myers had nothing but praise for the Mustangs, who won their first four games of the season before dropping five of their six conference meetings. Currently, they

stand at 9-7. "SMU is a good team," Myers said. "They have a lot of talent. (Brad) Branson is one of the best big men in the conference. They play good basketball, and they don't beat themselves."

The Tech coach couldn't help but turn his attention toward the Arkansas shootout, which could rank as one of the league's premier matchups. "It should be a good game," Myers said. "It will also be an important matchup for us."

The Raiders game with SMU Saturday will mark the 60th meeting between the two schools. Tech holds a slim 30-29 advantage in the series, which began in 1944.

The teams split a pair of contests last season, with SMU winning 69-65 in Dallas and the Raiders prevailing 66-60 in Lubbock.

Sophomore guard Billy Allen was hampered by an illness in the first Tech-SMU shootout last year, but he still managed to score 11 points

and contribute 10 assists. Allen, who is the son of SMU coach Sonny Allen, is expected to start Saturday night against the Raiders.

Going into the SMU game, David Little leads Tech in scoring with a 15.3 points-per-game average. The Abilene sophomore has also been successful on his last 14 free throw attempts.

Ralph Brewster leads the squad in rebounding with a 7.1 average. Ben Hill leads the

Raiders in field goal percentage (59.2).

Going into last week's action, Tech was ranked fifth nationally in field goal percentage with a 54.4 mark. The team percentage now stands at 54.1, good enough for a spot in the top ten among NCAA schools.

ENDING NOTE: Sophomore guard Larry Washington decided not to return to Tech this semester for personal reasons.

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Aggies, Hogs collide tonight in SWC action

By CHARLES RICHARDS
AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M and Arkansas battle Tuesday night in College Station for the undisputed Southwest Conference basketball leadership, and Razorback coach Eddie Sutton says the pressure "ought to be on them."

Both teams are 5-0, with the Aggies cruising past Rice 84-65 Saturday night in Houston while Arkansas had to pull off a minor miracle to get past Houston 60-57 before a packed house in Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

"In 20 years of coaching, not many wins have given me a bigger thrill. It was an unbelievable comeback," Sutton said after the Hogs rallied from a 45-31 deficit with just 12 minutes remaining.

The Cougars soon lost three top players to fouls, and

Arkansas took a close win. Arkansas forward Greg Skulman added, "I'm still trying to figure out how we came back to win." It was the third straight year Arkansas has beaten Houston in Fayetteville after trailing at the half.

"We could get beat by anyone, I can assure you of that, but I believe at the end, Arkansas and Texas A&M will be in it," Sutton said.

"Tuesday night, the pressure ought to be on them Texas A&M though. It's their home game. We'll get to play them in Barnhill later."

In other SWC games Saturday, Texas Tech remained a half game off the pace with a 5-1 record by beating Baylor 69-67 before 9,519 screaming fans in Lubbock and Texas Christian won its first road game in more than three years,

shocking Southern Methodist 92-89 in a televised game at Dallas.

Tech benefited from a charging call against Baylor's Pat Nunley as the Bears worked for a final shot with 10 seconds to play and the score tied 67-67.

Tech's David Little made both free throws, and the Red Raiders then double teamed Baylor star Terry Teagle. The Bears went to 6-8 center Julio Gallardo for a desperation 30-foot shot at the buzzer, and Tech had the win.

Teagle led all scorers with 24, with Tech getting balanced scoring from five players. "That last call could have gone either way. There were a lot of close calls. I hated it and our players hated it, but that's basketball," Baylor coach Jim Haller said.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was ecstatic about the performance by his Horned Frogs, who hit 61.3 percent of their field goal efforts. They led by as much as 14 points, with freshman Darrell Browder scoring 24 and sophomore Eric Summers 21.

Houston, which saw a 21-point halftime lead vanish into a loss a year ago at Arkansas, led 33-22 at intermission Saturday.

But the Hogs outscored Houston 29-11 in the final 12 minutes. The Cougars played the final eight minutes without their top shooter, Larry Rogers; best ball handler, Rob Williams; and top rebounder, Marshall Sauls - all of whom departed in a two-minute span.

While Arkansas is at A&M, Texas 3-2 visits Baylor in a TV game Tuesday night, Houston 2-3 is at TCU 1-5 and SMU 1-5 is at Rice 1-4.



Photo by Max Faulkner

Taking aim

Tech guard Kent Williams takes it upon himself to score two points during Tech's 69-67 win over Baylor Saturday. Baylor guard Mike Little, older brother of Tech's David Little, defends on the play. Even though Williams sports an 11.7 scoring average, scoring points hasn't been his primary concern this season. He leads the team with 85 assists.

Bradshaw says he will return to lead Steelers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Terry Bradshaw, citing reasons of health, said Monday he would return next season as quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

And he said that Vince Ferragamo should be the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams.

"I know I talked about retiring after the game," Bradshaw said, reflecting back on interviews after the Steelers' 31-19 triumph Sunday over the Rams. "But later on I had a meeting with Jack Lambert and Joe Greene," he said with a laugh, "and, considering how important my health is to me I am definitely going to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers next year and have officially ended all thoughts of retiring."

Bradshaw, who joined former Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr as the only two-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the Super Bowl, completed 14 of 21 passes against the Rams for 309 yards only nine yards short of the record he set in his MVP performance in 1979 and two touchdowns. The TDs were bombs covering 47 yards to Lynn Swann only 2:48 into the third period and 73 yards to John Stallworth at 2:56 of the fourth quarter.

And after the Steelers had become the only four-time winners of the Super Bowl, Bradshaw spoke about quitting. But Monday, he said he spoke that way only because he was so weary.

"I was tired. You know, sometimes after a game you go either up or down, even when you win," Bradshaw said. "I went down. Yeah, I've talked about retiring and it is going to take three or four months for me to get juiced up again. It's a very draining season. Very demanding. There's the playoffs. The Super Bowl. All of that takes a toll on you."

"Right now I'm just tired of football." He also acknowledged that it was more

difficult to get up for this Super Bowl game than it was for the Steelers' first championship appearance, when they beat Minnesota 16-6 in 1975.

"Like anyone, I think success takes away something. With the success this football team has had, if the challenge isn't there, if you don't have goals, then it loses its edge. So it gets a little more demanding. You have to reach way down in yourself and say, 'one more year.'"

"But I love this game. It's really a lot of fun to play - but it certainly has its wear and tear."

Bradshaw said that Ferragamo deserved to be ranked as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback when their training camp opens next summer. "He should be their starter and Pat Haden should be the one to have to earn his job back," he said.

Haden was the Rams' starter until mid-season, when a broken finger sidelined him. "I know Haden was No. 1 - but Ferragamo got the Rams to the Super Bowl. If I was Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, I would tell Haden he had to beat out Ferragamo."

When asked at separate news conference Monday whether the Steelers now qualified as a dynasty, both Bradshaw and Coach Chuck Noll declined to affix that label - although each had a hard time avoiding doing so.

"Dynasty? Isn't that someplace you eat?" Noll joked. Then he added: "The facts speak for themselves."

And Bradshaw observed: "I'd never say the Steelers are a dynasty. I honestly have never felt we were. I honestly doubt that I ever will think that we are. I think we're an awfully good football team. But we're not a dynasty. There are too many good football teams in the National Football League to allow you to continue to dominate."

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

| | Conference | | | All Games | | |
|-----------|------------|---|-------|-----------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct |
| Arkansas | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Texas A&M | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Tech | 5 | 1 | .833 | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Texas | 3 | 2 | .600 | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Houston | 2 | 3 | .400 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Baylor | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Rice | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 | 10 | .231 |
| SMU | 1 | 5 | .167 | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| TCU | 1 | 5 | .176 | 7 | 8 | .467 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SUNDAY - Notre Dame 85, TCU 68
TUESDAY - Arkansas 71, Baylor 57; Texas Tech 62, Rice 59 OT; Texas A&M 63, SMU 56; Texas 95, TCU 65.

THURSDAY - N. Texas St. 79, Texas 77 OT
SATURDAY - Texas A&M 84, Rice 65; Arkansas 60, Houston 57; Texas Tech 69, Baylor 67; TCU 92, SMU 89.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY - Arkansas at Texas A&M, 8 p.m.; Texas at Baylor, 7:10 p.m. (TV); Houston at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Rice, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY - Texas A&M at Texas, 2:40 p.m. TV; Rice at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Houston, 8 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU, 7:30 p.m.

Athletes react strongly to proposed boycott

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

American athletes and Olympic officials were sharply divided in their opinions of President Carter's call Sunday for movement, postponement or cancellation of the Moscow Summer Olympics if the Soviet Union

does not remove its forces from Afghanistan within a month.

The athletes, whether for or against the president's position, expressed disappointment, even bitterness, that the Olympics, for which they have spent much time training, were subject to the same tensions as other international relationships.

"Since I took up the high jump in 1977, my major objective has been to win a gold medal in the Olympics," said Franklin Jacobs, the American record-holder in the high jump.

"I can tell you there have been many nights when I have dreamed of myself standing on the victory stand with the gold medal draped around my neck."

Jacobs, who faces his first

Olympic experience, supported the president along with several other track and field athletes who signed a petition over the weekend favoring movement of the Games.

"What the Russians did in Afghanistan wasn't right and I know President Carter has to come up with a forceful response," he said.

But other athletes and officials responded angrily to the president's call, some noting with resentment that Carter appeared to be asking them to act in what he feels to be the national interest even though this country does not subsidize the training of its Olympic athletes.

"Carter said 'we' are going to boycott the Olympics," said Anita DeFrantz, a bronze medalist in rowing in the 1976

Olympics who says she took a leave from a growing law practice to train for this year's events. "I don't understand the 'we.' Where was he when I was out there freezing my butt off? I rowed all of last year except when the river was frozen."

Carter said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press" that if Soviet forces were not withdrawn from Afghanistan within a month, then he would favor not sending an American team to Moscow.

He did not call outright for a boycott of the Games by the athletes of this country or any other nation.

Jacobs was joined by Dwight Stones, another high bronze medals in 1972 and

1976, and other experienced Olympians, Francie Larrieu, Evelyn Ashford, James Robinson, Mark Enyeart, Herman Frazier and Earl Bell, all of whom competed at Montreal in 1976. Others, who like Jacobs are first-time hopefuls, included Dan Ripley, Bill Thomson, Greg Foster, Don Paige, Dave Patrick, Mike Tully and Mark Belger.

"We are Americans first and athletes second," said Lee Palles, the United States' eighth-ranked decathlon competitor.

"I pretty much support the president. It's a two-way sword. But I would really appreciate it if they move the Games to another site, even if they have to delay it a year."

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