

Carter asks Congress to approve budget

WASHINGTON (AP)- With the oil-rich Middle East in turmoil, President Carter asked Congress on Monday to approve a \$616 billion election-year budget that aims most new spending at energy and defense programs.

Carter's budget proposal for the 1981 fiscal year was the largest in the

nation's history and represented a \$52 billion increase over this year's federal spending. Military funding got the biggest boost, growing from \$127.4 billion in 1980 to \$142.7 billion in 1981.

There was little new money for most domestic programs, but dollars were found for job training, housing and

revenue sharing programs to mollify key Democratic factions.

The budget projected a \$16 billion deficit next year, the final admission that Carter has been unable to fulfill his 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget.

This year's deficit, which Carter had expected to hold close to last year's \$27.7 billion, now is projected to exceed \$40 billion. The sharp increase was blamed in part on U.S. spending for grain purchases and Pakistani aid in the wake of Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

And although the budget document acknowledged that continuation of inflation at more than 10 percent this year would push most Americans into higher tax brackets by 1981, it proposed no tax cut.

Tax and other revenues are expected to increase to \$600 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1. Some \$14 billion will come from the so-called "windfall profits tax" that Congress is expected to levy on oil-company earnings. Personal income tax collections are expected to rise 15 percent above the 1980 level to \$274.4 billion next year.

"If the economy begins to deteriorate significantly, I will consider tax reductions and temporary spending programs for job creation targeted toward particular sectors of economic stress," Carter promised in his budget message. "But I believe current economic conditions argue for restraint."

Texas may prosper from new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's defense-oriented proposed 1981 budget, released Monday, could prove to be a bonanza for the Texas military-industrial complex.

The Air Force is asking Congress to authorize \$2 billion for 180 F-16 fighter planes, which would be built by General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

An aide to House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth called it the largest single purchase the department plans to make during the year.

Among the other budget outlays which would be spent for defense manufacturing in Texas are \$264 million from the Army to Bell Helicopter for modifications of its Cobra helicopter gunship, \$65.5 million from the Air Force to the Vought Corp. to modify the A7 jet fighter, and a budget projection of \$150 million to purchase HARM anti-radar missiles from Texas Instruments.

Although the budget does not provide a breakdown on a state-by-state basis of how much of the proposed outlay of about \$616 billion would be bound for Texas, it provides information on topics as diverse as a Panhandle helium plant and the Padre Island National Seashore.

Last year, federal hand-outs accounted for about one-fourth of Texas state government's total revenue.

The civil works budget request from the Army Corps of Engineers is for \$168.9 million for Texas projects, down from the \$181 million requested last year.

The biggest difference is the absence this year of the \$34 million that was requested last year for the full funding of a flood control project in Baytown.

Among the biggest budget outlays requested for Texas corps projects are:

-\$32.5 million for flood control construction at Lakeview Lake, an increase of \$500,000 from last year's request.

-\$17.8 million for operation and maintenance of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, up from the \$6.1 million asked last year.

-\$13.3 million for flood control construction at El Paso, up from the \$8.2 million asked for last year.

-\$10.2 million for flood control construction at Aquilla Lake, up from the \$5 million requested last year.

-\$9.9 million for construction, operation and maintenance for the Corpus Christi Ship Channel, up from the \$8 million requested last year.

-\$6 million for operation and maintenance of the Sabine-Neches Waterway, up from \$5.8 million asked for last year.

The budget also includes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's request for \$270,000 to start operations for its first inspection station in Texas, to be located at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Law school rumor found to be false

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

A rumor circulating around the Tech Law School that 20 per cent of the first year law students would be failed on a quota basis has been found to be false.

James Bowers, associate professor of Law and a member of the curriculum committee, told the University Daily Monday that any such rumors were "ridiculous."

A third-year law school student, who wished to remain anonymous, informed the UD Saturday that the curriculum committee came within one vote of approving a resolution that would require law school professors to fail 20 per cent of the first-year students. There are about 220 first-year students enrolled.

The curriculum committee met Jan. 21. In a copy of the minutes of the meeting, only three actions were considered, none of which dealt with failing any first-year students.

The committee passed an action to recommend that academic hours earned in interschool competition be graded on a numerical basis rather than on a pass-fail basis. The committee also approved by consensus a recommendation that a course in Professional Responsibility be substituted for an Environmental Law course.

The only action which failed to pass was one which would change four five-hour, single semester courses into courses to be taught both semesters. The proposal would have been set up on a trial basis for the first-year class of the 1980-81 academic year.

Bowers speculated that the student who started the rumor may have been expressing the sentiments of some students who feel inequities exist between various sections within each year level.

"One way of curing these inequities would be to flunk a certain percentage of students," Bowers said.

Although Bowers said that a quota

system for failing students would reduce inequities, it would not be feasible.

"You can live with inequities," Bowers said, "or make a rigid system and live with that."

Bowers paralleled the rumor to a rumor last year that 20 per cent of all third year law students would be failed.

However, Bowers said that neither of the two rumors has any substance and that no one he has talked to has seriously considered adopting a resolution to require any students to be failed.



What cold?

Snowy weather on the outside did not phase the tropical plants in the University Center courtyard. Dorothy Welch

and Dale Temple water and tend to the plants.



Cold!

A cold front blew into the Lubbock area Monday, bringing snow and sleet and ice. Traveling conditions were hazar-

dous, and even the birds on campus appeared to dislike the cold weather.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Gasoline

Two dollar gallon possible

HOUSTON (AP) — Two-dollar-a-gallon gasoline is a "possibility but not a probability," a Shell Oil Co. spokesman said Monday as the company reported record 1979 earnings of \$1.126 billion.

Although the earnings were a record, gasoline profits may have been as low as 2 cents a gallon, said R.C. Thompson, finance vice president.

Thompson said most of the earnings, \$747 million, resulted from higher values of domestic crude oil and natural gas production.

Unlike many of its competitors, Shell has relatively minor foreign operations at present and Thompson said they had no significant impact on the earnings report.

He said, however, the \$256 million in profits from the sale of oil products was only \$7 million higher than in 1978, primarily because of sharp increases in raw materials and purchased product costs.

Thompson acknowledged that Shell had increased gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon in recent weeks but emphasized such prices have been continuously controlled since 1971 by federal regulations.

He would not project how high gasoline prices might climb but, under questioning, said \$2 a gallon is "a

possibility, not a probability."

The \$1.126 billion or \$7.32 a share compared with \$814 million or \$5.45 a share in 1978. Revenues increased from \$11.1 billion to \$14.5 billion.

The \$747 million from exploration and production activities compared with \$517 million a year earlier.

Thompson said the earnings from all petroleum operations were equivalent to 4.1 cents a gallon, based on the sale of 24 billion gallons of refined products and natural gas converted to liquid equivalent.

He said no one really knows their profit on a gallon of gasoline in that crude oil also is used to manufacture hundreds of other products.

But, he added, Shell's oil products profits of \$256 billion can be taken to indicate a profit of only 3 cents a gallon of the sale of 8 billion gallons of gasoline.

"Obviously, not all of the oil products profit comes from gasoline," he said. "It follows that the profit we made on gasoline was something less than 3 cents, perhaps 2 cents in 1979."

NEWS BRIEFS

Architects complete plans

An application for a portion of city transit funds to develop Tech transportation facilities is currently being completed by Tech landscape architects according to Jim Vaughn, Tech landscape architect.

The application will be submitted to Tech officials within the next two weeks and then sent to city officials for approval.

If Tech receives the expected \$30,000 or \$40,000, the funds will be used for improvement of bus stops, cooling and heating systems on the buses and improved seating on the buses.

Vaughn said that the money saved because of the recent change in bus routes is not due solely to the elimination of one stop. The decrease in the frequency of the bus runs lowers maintenance and fuel costs and reduces driver time.

Committee supports Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 on Monday to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if the International Olympics Committee allows the Games to proceed.

The panel called on the international committee to agree to the request made by the United States Olympic Committee on Saturday that the games be cancelled or transferred if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan beyond the Feb. 29 deadline set by President Carter.

Opec debate opens

A debate on the question, "Should the United States use a food embargo as a weapon against OPEC?" will be sponsored by University Center Programs at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

Co-sponsors of the debate is Tech's speech department. Arguing for the proposal will be S.M. Kennedy, professor of political science. Willard Williams, professor of agricultural economics, will present a case against the issue.

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, extending its early-1980 rally. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 2.39 to 878.50. Advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 53.62 million shares, against 47.10 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .69 to a record 65.96. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.00 at 270.79, also a new high.

weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the mid-40s. The low will be in the mid-20s. There is a slight chance for rain today.

'Hello Ayatollah, Leonid. This is Jimmy.'

Keith Shank

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a column written by Keith Shank, a senior geology major from Dallas. I am sure you have all heard the whispers from people who think Carter's recent moves in foreign and national policies

are designed only to re-elect him. You know they may be right! A good friend of mine Matt E. Hare, who works for the Company, tells me that they have been keeping tabs on Jimmy. It seems that Jimmy was busy making phone calls the first week of November. **MATT SAID** that he was

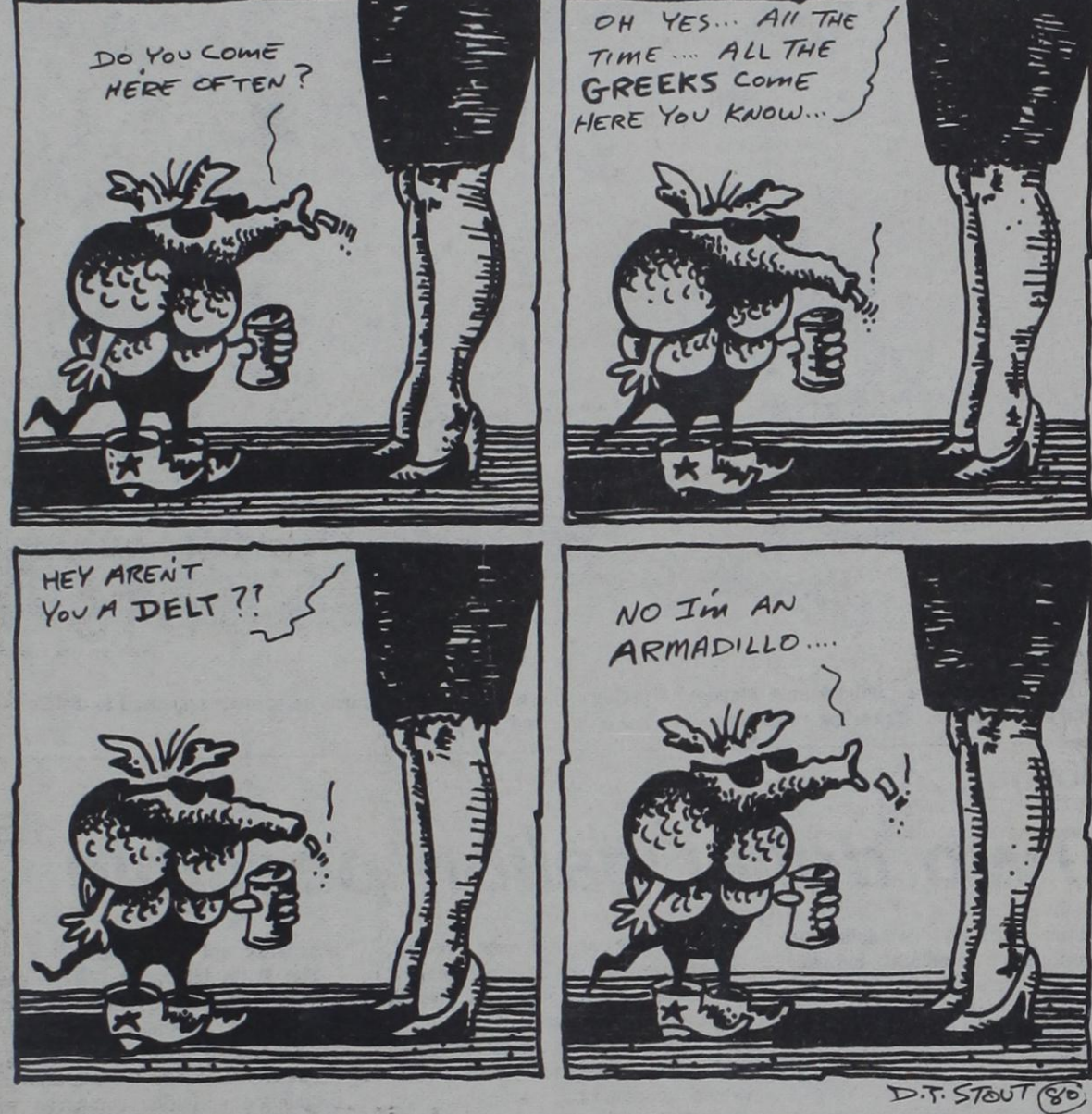
working the first shift of listening duties when Jimmy picked up the phone: "Hello operator?" "Yes, may I help you?" "Well, yes ma'am, you can, get me the Ayatolla Khomeini in Qum." "IS THAT in Indiana?" "No ma'am, Iran." "Oh, one moment please."

"Allo?" "IS THIS the party to whom I am speaking, Mr. Ayatolla Khomeini?" "Yes." "Go ahead Mr. President." "Hello, Ayatolla, how's the new regim?" "HI JIMMY, not so good, they don't seem to like 35 percent unemployment, ungrateful mongrels. Elections coming up for you soon, no?" "Well yes, that's what I'm calling you about. I think we can help each other." "How's that?" "Well, if you were to take over the American Embassy, and hold the personnel captives for a few weeks, we could make a big diplomatic show of it. I think that that would help us both." "BUT WHY would I take the embassy?" "Oh, . . . tell your student friends that the embassy is a spy nest." "Spies? Yes with Allah's

help it will work." "Excuse me, Mr. President, but your three minutes are up." "WELL AYATOLLA, I've got to go now, we'll talk later." "Bye Jimmy." I could not believe it, I asked Matt why the Company hadn't done anything about what had happened. "We did, he said, we made a full report to the President." Matt then told me what happened next, it was on the 15th of December, and Jimmy was making another phone call, but this one was on the Hot Line. "HELLO LEONID?" "Da Jimmy, how's it going kiddo?" "Not so good Leo, as you know I'm up for re-election soon, and if I don't solve the energy crisis, I won't be re-elected." "Da, I know vat you mean, the Committee has been breathing down my neck about

the same problem. Vat should we do?" "WELL AS YOU know, the Iranians have illegally been holding our embassy staff hostages. Since you have always wanted Afghanistan, and we need Iran, I thought we could split the middle east up just like Berlin." "Da, that sounds good, but only if we can build another wall." "Fine Leonid." "Ah, we invade on the 25th." "GREAT LEONID, well I've got to go now, Mrs. Lillian just brought up a plate of cookies. Good-bye Leonid, and remember, it's better to give than to receive. Merry Christmas." "Merry Christmas to you too Jimmy." Now that I think back on Matt's story, it really seems more logical than if everything had just happened at one time. I mean, after all what can you believe about what your government, after they framed poor old Nixon and all?

DILLARD



Average citizen not like McCartney

Michael Crook

And now for the really big news. Everybody's favorite family man, Paul McCartney, is a free man again. The inscrutable Japanese government decided Friday to deport McCartney on charges of possession of 7.1 ounces of marijuana. NOW I CAN sleep peacefully at night, knowing that a former Beatle won't have to face the horrors that most drug smugglers face when caught.

McCartney will never be beaten by Turkish prison guards. He'll never have to face long, lonely years in a grimy Mexican jail with no chance for parole. And Paul McCartney, the millionaire musician, will probably shake off his experience in Japan, and keep on getting high. So where does that leave us? I KNOW if I were busted with seven ounces of dope, the American legal system would deal with me quickly, ef-

ficiently, and harshly. My life, ambitions, and aspirations would swirl down the drain along with my freedom. And that scares me. The fact that possession of marijuana is considered such a dangerous threat to society is ridiculous. But what is even more absurd is the fact that celebrities like Keith Richard and Paul McCartney are allowed to choose their own lifestyles, but the average American citizen has no such choice.

Letters

GME

Having viewed the contemporary problems of today we have come to the realism that university students will be a large percentage of persons serving overseas. Our proposal serves a two-fold genuine purpose. First, we will save the annihilation activities which all university students hold dear to their heart, while making it a more comfortable environment abroad during war. The forming of "The Great Middle-East Fraternity" will consist both of avowed G.D.I. and Greeks alike. Truly, we will be very proud to wear our GME letters on the back of our "luxury" battle wagons and-or camels' tushes while still representing one's regiment. The first GME formal rush will be held at the draft induction center. Perspective and recommended dress will be of slightly modified military type as following: button-down combat fatigues with "real" khaki pants. Also, top-sider combat boots should be worn along with Izod socks to prevent desert boot chafing. Futur recommendations will state that the combat helmets worn should not interfere with M.E.F. hairstyles - which is hair that is cut so as not to interfere with battle operations but even more importantly is the fact that the hair should be parted exactly in the middle, feathered down, and worn halfway over the ear

(military hairspray optional). Smelling the napalm odor of sizzled cactii in the dry desert morning air will be enhanced by vast quantities of standardized military beer kegs in every fox hole. Sorority sisters who pledge GME (co-ed, of course) can raise our spirits further by putting on U.S.O. shows for our date-sickened, semi-grecian fighters. No one will be excluded because the G.D.I. Greek conflict will be in the past because we will all be in a similar situation for once. And once back G.M.E. members will probably be extremely disgusted with army-fraternity rags so as to go back to wearing basic civilian clothing at our sobriety meeting. We hope this letter reduces any friction between two overlapping groups and shows that this debate is very meaningless. For in the maybe not so distant future we might all want to pledge "The Great Middle East Fraternity" together. **Mark Vickery
James Wirz
Ron Jenkins**
Address Withheld by Request

thinking individuals of this campus. The Greek-independent discussion is inane babbling. I would like to change the subject and submit the following opinions and general topics for consideration. 1) Until national pride assumes a subordinate position vis-a-vis global urgencies, civilization will always be precariously balanced between ascent and universal holocaust. Economic pressures from the international community must be asserted on belligerents to curtail their hostilities regardless of the national discomfort caused by such measures. 2) The capitalistic system assumes ever expanding frontiers of fresh resources. In view of the many shortages we need to re-evaluate the system and confront our own position as part of the problem of the gross maldistribution of commodities. 3) In light of the teachings of Jesus to what extent can we adopt a national policy of turning the other cheek? What role do personal Christian values have in the domain of international politics? Was Jesus expounding a position for 20th century national policy? I will almost certainly be taken to task for these points but as the editorial page exists as a forum for the free exchange of ideas the only fate that concerns me for this letter is neglect. **Guy Dugan
341 Murdough**

New topics

To the Editor: In the light of present international tensions and the frightening proposition of World War III, the recent university poll concerning the Greek-independent debate is an insult to the concerned and

Students rights?

To the Editor: In approaching this letter, I realize that some may view it as a typical citizen reaction to authority. However it should be understood that I and my friends were merely peripheral facets of the whole situation. Additionally, being a law student and having worked for a sheriff's department I am fully cognizant and empathetic of the ramifications of the position of a peace officer. The incident in question occurred at the University library on Jan. 24 at approximately 6 p.m. The campus police responded to a report of some missing handbags. (I undertook to get the entire incidental details after the fact, but was put off.) Based on a description, two juvenile males were apprehended off the premises of the library and WERE MADE to parade while under escort through the library and before the complainant. All the while, neither the two boys nor the university professor that was ac-

companying them were informed of the charges being attributed to the boys. It should also be noted that the professor vouched for them and justified their being on campus. As this was occurring, I and another individual approached the group outside (25 feet) and made note of the license plates of the two patrol cars. I put the note in my pocket, at this point one of the officers came over and literally demanded to see what I had written. I, of course, refused. The officer then launched into a tirade complete with vocal intonations and gesticulations, advising us we had no business being there and that we were to move on. As neither myself nor the individual whom I was with interfered in any way and we were both registered students, we again refused. At this point the officer moved away and became silent. Shortly thereafter the officers released the boys and moved inside. We talked

briefly to the boys and the professor and then adjourned. Without full knowledge of the facts with regards to the injured party, it would be difficult to make a case regarding the maintenance of the two boys rights, and since those facts were kept from me I will not comment. Nor is this to be directed at all the University Police, it was an isolated incident. It does serve to instigate thought! Perhaps a quick moment of reflection concerning the role of the police officer, to "protect and serve" wasn't that it? Officer presence, that is in point the fact, that image should not be abused nor over-extended. Like everything else in society police, too, have parameters with which they are constrained. Aggressive belligerence are the tactics of the KGB, hopefully confident competence are the bywords for the University Police! **Shane Brockman
2212 5th**

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August. 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. Subscription rate is \$18 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. •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

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse
Donna Rand, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham



Winter work

Working in a Winter Wonderland sometimes requires a little sweat. These workers, John Tindol and Martin Cential, try in vain to clear the sidewalk as snow and freezing rain continue to fall.

Former Globetrotter discusses game

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

You don't have to like basketball to like the Globetrotters, according to Joe Cunningham. "Anyone who says he doesn't like the Globetrotters probably hasn't seen the Globetrotters," he said.

Cunningham, who played for the Globetrotters from 1966 to 1973, talked recently about the Globetrotters. He was in Lubbock preparing for the Globetrotters' Feb. 7 performance.

Cunningham said the Globetrotters do not have problems keeping the morale and energy needed to give good shows while on the road month after month because of the special responsibility of being a Globetrotter.

"The players have a commitment — not only to the uniform, but to the people as well," said Cunningham.

"A father who saw a great show when he was a kid expects to have the same kind of great show for his kid," said Cunningham.

Cunningham mentioned that former Globetrotters like himself have an especially critical eye on the team's

current performers.

"I want to see the same kind of professional expertise in today's performers as I remember in the teams I played for," said Cunningham.

Today's performers, or the current members of the Globetrotters organization come almost exclusively from college ranks, Cunningham said.

"The Globetrotters have a system of scouts in the colleges comparable to the NBA (National Basketball Association). One difference between us and the NBA is we look more at the small colleges than the NBA does," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said 40 basketball players were invited to try out for five spots that had opened up on the Globetrotters organization's two squads.

"We have no problem getting the kind of talent we want — the exceptional jumper, the incredible shooter," said Cunningham.

Cunningham felt one measure of the success of the Globetrotter organization is the large number of teams

that do the same thing as the Globetrotters.

"There were 50 teams on the road last year who were trying to do what we do. We consider it a complement," Cunningham said.

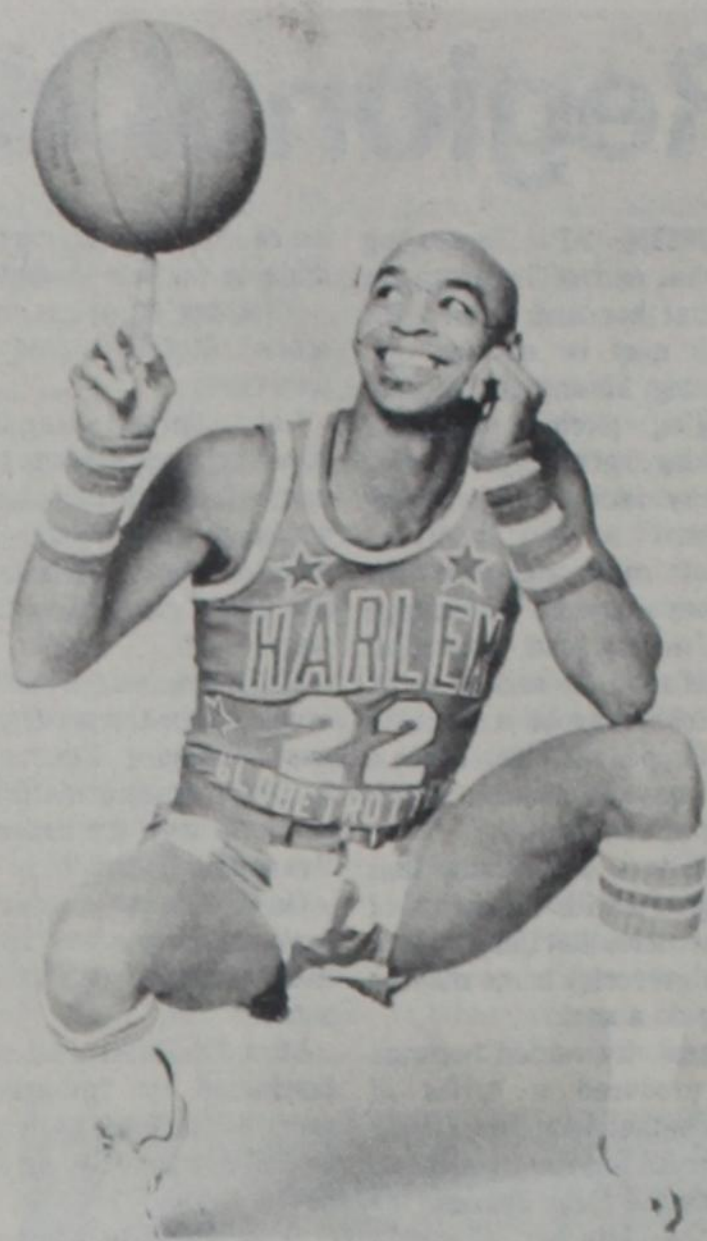
One of those teams the Bucketeers, was formed by a former Globetrotter, Meadowlark Lemon.

"The difference between us and them is simple — while the Bucketeers is run like a business, while the Globetrotters are more than a business. The Globetrotters are an institution," said Cunningham.

Cunningham emphasized that today's athletes are getting smarter. "Only one percent of the athletes coming out of college are drafted into professional leagues. You have to be an exceptional athlete to even have a shot at a professional club.

"A college athlete needs to take the opportunity to get an education. He needs to get an education in order to prepare for the real world," said Cunningham.

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



Curly Neal

Curly Neal is one of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team members who will perform in Lubbock Feb. 7. Joe Cunningham, spokesman for the team, said there are now 50 teams like the Globetrotters on the road.

Thompson Hall facilities offer varied med services

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Health and vigor are considered to be trademarks of youth, but there are exceptions to the rule. For "exceptional" Tech students, health and vigor may be renewed at Thompson Hall free of charge.

"The students should come here first, regardless of the illness unless it's a life-or-death situation," Student Health Services (SHS) Director Reagan Gibbs said. "Even if we can't treat them, we could speed up admission to a clinic somewhere else," he said.

The Thompson Hall clinics have four full-time physicians plus a staff of 11 working in such areas as obstetrics-gynecology, psychiatry,

dermatology and orthopedics, he said.

The doctors at Thompson Hall are primary care physicians — meaning they are trained to diagnose and treat most illnesses or injuries in almost all parts of the body, Gibbs said.

If the student requires special care, special laboratory work or additional consulting by another physician, the student usually will be sent to the Tech Medical School clinics. The Med School clinics are not free, however, Gibbs said.

"Referral to other clinics is not covered by Student Health Services," he said. "It's like being sent to a private physician."

Many of the clinics and

services once available at Thompson Hall have been moved to the Med School, he said. Services such as X-rays, lab work and analysis and the pharmacy now are located at the Med School at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, Gibbs said.

The services are paid for by the Student Service Fees, and must be approved by the Thompson Hall physicians, he said.

Despite the closeness of Thompson Hall and efforts by the SHS staff to publicize the services offered there, many Tech students are unaware of SHS, Gibbs said. "You'd be surprised at the number of juniors and seniors who don't even know we exist."

College keeps dorm maids

DALLAS (AP) — In the continuing squabble over college dorm vs. college apartment, the dorms at Southern Methodist University just scored.

They have maids. Once a week, a maid changes the sheets, makes the bed and cleans the rooms in the schools' dormitories.

It may not sound like much of a service, unless you've tried living in a tiny dorm room with Zelma the Pack Rat for a semester.

"We are one of a vanishing breed," admitted housing director Eugene Ward.

Most universities scrapped maid service years ago, but

SMU officials say it is a way of telling students the university loves them.

"If we are the only ones left providing that kind of service, we are going to brag about it," said public relations director Dick Sutcliffe. "It seems like every university has to do something for students that says to them they are appreciated."

"In effect," he said, "the institution is saying to the student, 'Don't worry about coming in drunk and throwing up. We'll clean up after you.'"

"I'm not sure the student is learning much about the

consequence of his behavior."

Most universities who did away with housekeeping services said it was an economic move. But Bruce Gilbert of the University of Wyoming, said the abolishment helps build character.

"We try to develop a situation as much approximating the outside world as possible," he said.

Sutcliffe said the maid service "doesn't save that much money. The kids are here to get an education, not to keep house."

And they'll get no argument from the students.

Moment's Notice

S.I.E.
S.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the UC. The speaker will be Jim Joiner from Texas Instruments.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. All P.R. majors are welcome.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Town and Country Furr's to welcome all new members.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 15th and University.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 235 of the Administration Building. A program about student teaching will also be presented.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

TECH FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Ballroom.

A.S.M.
The American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 102 of the Biology Building. Dr. James Miller from UCLA will speak on Humoral Immunity associated with syphilis. A reception and annual pictures will follow. For more information call 742-4366.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 271 of the B.A. Building. This is the second Rush party. Membership requirements are a 2.5 GPA and 6 hours of business.

T.S.E.A.
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 173 of the Home Ec Building. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bonnie A. Gunther. All education majors are welcome.

S.E.T.
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet Thursday. Jim Roundtree of Texas Instruments will be giving a presentation of the 990 Micro processor system from 3 to 4 in room EC 110 of the Engineering Center. Everyone is urged to stop by to have a look at TI's processor system. For further information call 742-3531.

THE CONTINUUM
The Continuum Program for students over 25 will meet today and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room across from 163 Administration Building. Fred Dooley of the Counseling Center will present a Study Skills Workshop dealing with scheduling and motivation, study behavior, reading and writing skills, and exam behavior. Please sign up by calling 742-2192.

P.E.D.
The Honorary Pre Med, Pre Dent Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. tonight in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Applications for membership are available. Requirements are: one semester at Tech; 45 hours; 3.5 science GPA; 3.5 overall GPA.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Becky Mahan of the Rape Crisis Center

HOUSE FRATERNITY
House Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 203A in St. All members and anyone interested may attend.

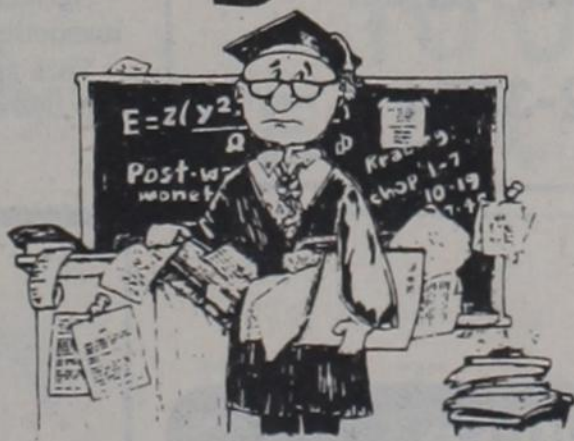
DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 108 of the Women's Gym for a Coke party. Everyone is welcome.

SIGMA DELTA PI

December initiates certificates and pins can now be picked up in room 201 of the FL Building.

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After the cleansing, a vaporizing solution is applied to soften scaly facial cells so often found in the average complexion. The face is not subjected to the normal friction of other parts of the body that helps the skin to constantly renew itself. The solution softens pore-trapped bits of film that clog the natural cleansing and lubricating factories working below the skin.

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It has been proven in other cities in Texas that DermaCulture treatments and the use of our skin care items are most effective in the protection of the skin of the most avid tennis players and all other outdoorsy people. The skin retains a softness that belies the many hours spent in the sun. All sun-loving people should be patrons of DermaCulture for the sake of their skin.

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Additional information and appointments may be made by telephoning DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping Center, 792-8535.

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A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

The procedure was developed by a German specialist who came to this country and found no therapy treatment available. Since then it has been improved with newly invented aids.

After the initial treatment, the super-cleanliness can be renewed in the home, with products such as a cleanser made with barley, honey and almonds—a cleanser which again, gives the skin a newness and silkiness possible only with the removal of excess lubrication. One soap, made especially for excessively oily skin, has kept as its main ingredient. Another new product in the line is a soap for normal skin. The as-

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Campus Briefs

Regional dialect varies across state

AUSTIN (AP)— Depending on what part of Texas you're in, that boy and girl on the couch may be making out, spooning, kissing, smooching, mugging, pitching the woo, sparking, grubbing, playing smacky face or - swapping horses.

That road alongside the freeway may be a frontage road, access road, axis road, excess road, or service road. A coke may be a Coke; a Dr. Pepper may be a coke; a 7-Up may be a coke, a soft drink or soda water.

And, in a controversy that has grown with the influx of northerners, that thing used to carry groceries home may be a bag or a sack.

Texas' diversified heritage has produced a series of dialects that sometimes make it difficult for West Texans to understand East Texans. We are, as Winston Churchill pointed out in a different context, separated by a common language.

"The people in West Texas tell me, 'Wait 'til you get to East Texas - you'll never understand them.' And the people in East Texas say the same thing about the people in West Texas," said Marianna Di Paolo, an assistant linguistics instructor at the University of Texas.

For several years Miss Di Paolo and Charles McClenon, also an assistant linguistics instructor, have

asked students to check on dialects in their hometowns.

"Nothing surprises us any more," McClenon said in an interview.

Last spring linguistics students were asked to get native Texans to complete this sentence: "John and Mary were sitting on the sofa with the lights dimmed and they were —."

McClenon said "necking" seemed to be the predominant answer among Texans over 50. It was a man in his 60's who came up with the expression "swapping horses."

One realist said the romantic couple was "hoping their parents wouldn't come home."

Miss Di Paolo said she is fascinated by "mugging" - used by college students to describe what they do on the couch.

"I'm dying to know what they call the New York kind of mugging," she said.

She predicted "mugging" will be more commonly used when the college students bring the term back to their hometowns.

The bag vs. sack battle is still being waged at grocery store check-out counters across the state.

"Bag seems to be creeping in from the coasts. The northerners are bringing it with them," Miss Di Paolo said.

However, native Texans will be glad to hear, sack is still

more common.

"It's a sack for groceries," she said. "But it's a bag if they put their lunch in it."

What Texans call non-alcoholic carbonated beverages seems to differ by region.

Respondents under 25 tended to use the trade name Coke for any of the beverages. That use is most common in Dallas and West Texas. Soft drink is the second most common response. But Central Texans, particularly in Austin, still drink soda

water, the results show.

The regional differences also showed up when people were asked: "What would you call a road parallel to a freeway, by means of which one gets on and off the freeway, and which may have gas stations and restaurants along it?"

Texans agreed there is a simpler to say all that, but they could not agree on the simpler form.

Along the Gulf Coast it's the feeder. Access road is the

most common across the state. McClenon said it is variously pronounced "axis" or "excess."

"And if you drive from here to Dallas and then to Texarkana, along that one highway, they call it a service road," McClenon said.

Frontage road used to have some statewide popularity but is now limited to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

One farmer had no response to the question. He didn't call it anything because he'd never been on one.

Miss Di Paolo said she called state highway department officials to find out what they call it. Access road is the official term. However, she said, she found a state regulation in which "every word for it was mentioned."

The researchers said there are no right or wrong answers to the questions. Languages are supposed to change and develop, they said, and Texas talk is evolving as non-Texans pour into the state.

"It's going to change," Miss Di Paolo said. "But we don't

know how to communicate successfully, the skills taught in the course are easily identifiable and can be quickly learned. He said the main reason why people today are poor communicators is because they tend to be bad listeners.

"People also naturally assume that other people know exactly what they are talking about. Just because you love someone doesn't mean you can read their mind. This is a common mistake of many couples. On emotional issues it is particularly important to reach on hundred percent understanding," he explained.

Communications source of problem

By SUSAN PALM UD Staff

Although it has been said that actions speak louder than words, research has shown that the single factor most related to marital dissatisfaction is a lack of oral communication between partners.

In an effort to improve the relationship between married couples, Tech will offer a course during the spring semester entitled "Marital Communication Skills Training."

"The program teaches the basic skills of communicating through intellectual demonstrations and practice," explained Ed Wilfong, who will be conducting the

course in conjunction with the Tech Counseling Center.

Wilfong stressed his course is not a marriage counseling service, but rather a course designed to enhance relationships that are already good. "It's sort of a fun type thing," he said.

With the divorce rate reaching epidemic proportions in the United States, researchers set out to find the causes of marital problems, Wilfong said. He said a lack of communication between partners was a major complaint, and it has only been in the last 20 to 30 years that the importance of communication has been realized.

"It used to be that people would get married for

economic reasons. Now they get married for emotional fulfillment and it is hard for many to communicate on an intimate level," stated Wilfong.

Wilfong said the course was first taught at Tech two and a half years ago, but has since been implemented with new ideas and projects. The program is offered to Lubbock residents as well as Tech students free of charge.

The course will begin Feb. 11 and continue for four weeks. Classes will be three hours long and can be signed up for by attending an organizational meeting Thursday or Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 169 of the Food and Nutrition Tower.

productivity in the economy." To encourage a higher savings rate, particularly in financial assets, governmental policy must aim at both attempting to get inflation under control and making modifications in the tax system which raise the real return, after taxes and inflation, of savings in financial assets, Stem said.

Deferral of taxes on stock dividends used to purchase stock of the paying company will raise the real return on these financial investments, encouraging greater personal saving.

Stem contends this proposed modification of the tax laws will be especially beneficial to companies which have a great demand for capital yet whose modest growth potential precludes their stock being attractive vehicles for capital gains realization, such as utility companies. Since taxes on dividends invested in their stock would be deferred under the proposal, these companies would be more attractive to investors than they currently are.

Stem is due to return to Lubbock late today.

Tech dean appears before Congressional committee

Tech Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem will appear before the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives today at hearings on tax incentives for savings.

Stem will emphasize the

nation's need for increased savings and investments to enhance the United States competitive position in the world economy. Since the early 1970's, the rate of increase in productivity in the United States has slowed considerably, coinciding with a decline in the proportion of after-tax personal income saved and a decline in the rate of growth in business investment.

Stem's testimony will specifically support a measure before the House in two bills to defer income taxes on dividends invested by the recipient stockholder under a qualified reinvestment plan in the stock of the paying corporation.

"Given the tax rates and the high level of inflation we have experienced during most of the 1970's," Stem said, "there is little incentive for a person to save in financial assets—the savings form which provides financing resources for business investment. Under current inflation and tax conditions, the emphasis is on savings in real personal assets which do not contribute to increased

productivity in the economy." To encourage a higher savings rate, particularly in financial assets, governmental policy must aim at both attempting to get inflation under control and making modifications in the tax system which raise the real return, after taxes and inflation, of savings in financial assets, Stem said.

Stem is due to return to Lubbock late today.

History credit available

The department of history will offer a credit by examination exam for History 231 and History 232 at 8:30 a.m. March 8 in Room 104 of Holden Hall. No fee will be charged to students who are enrolled at Tech. Students may sign up for the test in Room 131 of Holden Hall.

Tech prof awarded

Tech professor Cora F. McKown has been named recipient of the College of Home Economics research award as a result of her studies into energy efficient alternatives to traditional housing.

McKown is chairperson of the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science in the College of Home Economics. The \$250 award was presented to McKown by Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth and Food and Nutrition Chairman Leon L. Hopkins. Hopkins is also chairman of the College of Home Economics Research Committee.

According to McKown, housing accounts for 19 percent of the United State's total energy consumption. Cost of housing and energy is a major motive for conservation. Concern about these costs has resulted in an interest in alternative, energy efficient forms of housing, she said.

"The conventional single-family dwelling is one of the least energy-efficient forms of housing," said McKown. "This means that the average American family can no longer afford the average American house. The average cost of a new, single-family home is \$71,000."

McKown has worked with a Clemson University team on research into earth-sheltered homes, interior designs of earth-sheltered homes and consumer acceptance of these homes. McKown's research also has included studies of solar heated housing.

Alternative housing does not necessarily imply a solar house or an underground house. High initial cost and other constraints limit the feasibility of these forms of housing for some families, according to McKown.

"There is a need for innovative housing, but there is also a need for consumers to examine other energy-use habits. For example, transportation consumes 25 percent of the total energy use in the United States," she said.

Techsan receives grant

Tech graduate student Jondahl Davis of Acuff has received a \$600 grant-in-aid from Southwest Section, American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The award was presented by Frank L. Schatz of Midland, West Texas Geological Society delegate to the Southwest Section. Schatz is associated with Koch Exploration Company, Midland.

Davis will receive a master of science degree with a specialty in geo-chemistry in 1981.

Engineering gets grant

The American Petrofina Foundation has presented the Tech's department of chemical engineering a \$12,000 grant for new equipment in a Macromolecular Science (polymers) Laboratory.

The laboratory is being developed for graduate level study of primarily manmade polymers, although some work will be done with natural polymers as well.

Richard W. Tock of the chemical engineering faculty is directing the lab development and will lead in the research effort. He said future work probably will be developed in cooperation with other faculty and staff in the Textile Research Center, the departments of geosciences and petroleum engineering and the colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Home Economics.

"Synthetic polymers are increasingly replacing primary metals, in everything from automobiles to refrigerators," Tock said, "and so there is a great need for this laboratory." Polymers now are used to make synthetic fibers for clothing, in tires, dinnerware, pipe and even artificial turf for playing fields.

Natural polymers occur in plants as the cellulose used to produce rayon, paper and even bread dough. In animals, they are important fractions of wool, silk and mohair fibers as well as occurring in animal proteins.

"The polymers are particularly important now in tertiary recovery of oil," he explained. "Polymers are used in drilling muds and are injected into oil bearing strata to make it possible to recover more oil."

Agricultural applications are important in converting mesquite to ruminant rations or to alcohol for gasahol.

Tock said he expected the laboratory to be operational by fall 1980.

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Room 152 Administration Building

Tuesday, January 29th

Counselors/Teachers

Food Service

Opportunities

'Power's flip side lacks punch of side one

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

There are two or three really good reasons for going out and spending hard-earned cash on a new album or tape. Or at least there are two or three excuses that pop up when we find ourselves with five albums, \$2 and a jar of peanut butter at the end of the month.

Number one: Mom and Dad send the monthly check and you find you have a few extra bucks after the bills are paid.

Number two: your favorite artist just came out with a new album and you have to buy it.

Number three: the big record store down the street is having a 75 percent off-end of the semester-going out of

business-fire sale. Well, those are the good reasons. But I bought John Hall's "Power" under slightly different circumstances.

After hearing the title cut "Power" played by a local band, I fell in love with the song. I was in the record store the other day and on an impulse I picked up the album.

Well, impulse buying is not the best way to buy albums. That's how you find yourself with the five albums and the peanut butter.

That is also how you find yourself listening to one side of an album, while neglecting the other side. Not a good situation.

Unfortunately, that's the situation with this album.

There are a few good songs on the second side, but overall, it is rather disappointing. It is similar to the "A" and "B" sides of a single record. Side two is definitely a "B" side.

"Firefly Lover" is one of the surprises on this side. It is a quiet, gentle sort of song about an on-again, off-again romance.

Too often, one finds a song

on an album that is easily forgotten, unmemorable.

"Runaway With Me" is one of these. Songs such as this contribute to the feeling that Hall was careless in putting

together the album. He put all the good songs on side one.

One more note about side two. In a trilogy of tunes — "Arms," "Half Moon" and "Cocaine Drain" — Hall

manages to exert some effort on the last of the three.

"Cocaine Drain" is another love song of sorts. The artist remembers when his girl "was the thoughtful kind," but she's taken the plunge and she is on her way down the cocaine drain. He cares enough about her to help her pull herself out.

Now for side one. "Power" still remains my favorite on the album. It makes a statement about nuclear energy both artistically and creatively. James Taylor and Carly Simon provide the vocals on this tune. The words are sensitive, but they have enough bite to get the message across to the listener.

"Everybody needs some power, I'm told, to shield

them from the darkness and the cold . . . so much to gain and so much to lose; everyone of us has to choose."

With Hall's "Power," it is easy to see that he is liberal, but not the radical one might find in musicians. His opinions may be liberal, but his style is not. He makes up for that "lack of energy" in "Power" with the final cut of the side, "So." Hard-hitting, driving, almost grating — the vocals by Hall talk about an angry relationship.

If you take into consideration, the excellence of side one, John Hall has a great album on his hands. If not, you may have a half-listened to album on your hands.

'Godspell'

Kent Kirkpatrick rehearses a line for the Cabaret Theatre's production of "Godspell" while John Hawkins watches. The Cabaret Theatre is a new venture in Lubbock theater. Brad Williams, a former Tech student who has appeared in numerous local productions, will direct the show, which opens Friday. The Cabaret Theatre is located on the second floor of the Hilton Inn. Call 747-0171 for reservations and ticket information.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Curtain Call

High Country at Cripple Creek every Tuesday through Saturday.

Joe Allen at Cold Water Country tonight through Thursday. No cover charge. Joe Ely Band Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

Albert Collins at Fat Dawg's tonight. Cover is \$3. Jay Boy Adams Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3.50. Kiwi Sunday. Cover is 50 cents. Impeccable at Rox Friday and Saturday.

Penguin at Silver Dollar Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2 Thursday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$1.50.

Illusions at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover.

Butch Hancock at Stubb's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Joe Ely Band and others at Cotton Club for Stubb's Birthday Party Sunday. BYOB. Donations will be taken at the door.

John Hering, trombone, in a free senior recital at 8:15 p.m., today, in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Anna Whitlock, flute in a free graduate recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Sandy Mellina, saxophone, in free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Mike Medley, baritone, in a free senior recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Sydney McGee, soprano, and Laura Swiss, mezzo-soprano, in a free junior recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Film "Gigi," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center in Cinematique Series. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. "The Main Event," at 1

p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

"North by Northwest," at 7 p.m. Sunday for Sunday Night at the Center in the UC.

Theater "The Owl and the Pussycat," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, Tuesday through Feb. 16. No performances Sunday and Mondays. Admission will be \$10.95 Tuesday through Thursday with a \$2 discount for students. \$11.95 Friday and Saturday. No discount.

"Godspell," by the Cabaret Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hilton Hotel. Call 747-0171 for reservations.

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SANTA FE'S -- Club Car

Martin's debut: A satire on Hollywood cliches

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

What do you call a guy who strolls down the street with his pants around his ankles, puts a little bamboo parasol in everything he drinks, and sends the '66 wine back for a "fresh" vintage?

Navin Johnson, the character Steve Martin portrays in his feature film, can only be described as, well, a... "jerk." But Martin's sense of comedy is shrewd enough to make Navin more likeable than despicable.

And the results generally are hilarious, except for a few slow spots.

In "The Jerk," Martin brings his familiar klutzy stage persona to the screen in the tried and true Hollywood formula of a rags-to-riches-to-rags storyline.

Navin is a white boy adopted by a black sharecropper's family. Not surprisingly, he feels out of place because of his strange skin color and lack of rhythm.

One night Navin hears an easy listening radio station and discovers his innate sense of rhythm. His mother reveals his origins to him, and Navin is appalled: "You mean I'm going to stay this color?"

Now that he has found himself, Navin determines to leave home and make his own way in the world.

He works first in a gas station, later as a weight gusser in a carnival. At the carnival, he meets and falls in love with Marie Rimbelle (Bernadette Peters, Martin's real-life girlfriend.)

Marie returns Navin's love, but leaves him because she

cannot marry a poor man. Eventually, of course, he finds her again, along with fame and fortune.

The humor in "The Jerk" rises mostly from Martin's playing off the cliched elements of the boy-meets-girl rags-to-riches plot.

He turns a love scene into a conglomeration of absurd sight gags and hilariously improbable dialogue: Martin: "do you have a boyfriend?" Peters: "Sort of." Martin: "Sometime, could you make love to your boyfriend and think of me? Or maybe we could make love and think of him." "Peters: "Maybe you could make love to him and think of me."

Martin: "Well as long as I'm in there somewhere."

After their romance is consummated, Navin confides in Marie that "even though we've only known each other four weeks and three days, it seems more like nine weeks

and five days." Peters' performance is one of the film's strongest points. Her facial expressions often are hilarious, and she has the unusual ability to deliver a ridiculous line in a perfectly sincere manner.

As the love interest, Peters has one of the most stereotyped parts in the play. She treads a fine line between sincerity and self-parody, which helps the film immeasurably by balancing Martin's calculating insanity.

Many of the movie's best scenes involve exchanges between Navin and Marie, notably when Navin's financial world comes crashing down around his ears. Navin points out that it's only money they're losing, and Marie wails: "It's not losing the money, it's losing all the stuff..."

Martin incorporates a few of his stage routines into "The Jerk," but wisely, these in-

clusions are held to a minimum. The strength of Martin's stage act lies in his ability to satirize himself, his

audience and society in general without making the satire insulting.

The same goes for "The

Jerk." While laughing at Navin's naivete, the viewer can't help recalling similar gaffers in his own life.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said for Martin is he has brought back the art of comedy for comedy's sake.

His finely-tuned silliness has helped get the comedic art out of the Lenny Bruce rut, in which all comedy has to be combined with social commentary.

The basic premise of "The Jerk" is that it's okay to be stupid.

It's not only okay, Steve, it's funny, too.

Murchison wins lead in musical

Kim Murchison will play Eliza Doolittle in the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc production of "My Fair Lady."

The show will run 8 p.m. Feb. 14 through 16, with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 16.

Henry Higgins will be played by Tom Francis. Other cast members include Mike Medley as Colonel Pickering, John Priddy as Freddy Eynsford-Hill and Steven Skibell as Alfred Doolittle. Others include Julie McQuain as Mrs. Pearce, Ann Alford as Mrs. Higgins, Ruth Boyd as Mrs. Hopkins and Suzy Graham as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill.

"My Fair Lady" was adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion." Alan Jay Lerner wrote the lyrics and Frederick Lowe composed the music for the production.

John Gillas will direct the production, Phillip Lehrman will serve as music director and Peggy Willis will choreograph the dance scenes.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$5, \$4 and \$2.50. Students will be able to purchase half-price tickets for the Thursday night performance and the Saturday matinee.

Tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office.



Steve Martin looks uncommonly serious in a picture taken when the comedian last appeared at Tech in 1978. Martin loses this

seriousness in his first feature film, "The Jerk," which reviewer Robin Kral says satirizes Hollywood cliches. (UD file photo).

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Tech stuns Wayland, 75-72

By STEVE MC DONALD
UD Sports Staff

The Tech lady cagers didn't have to wait until lucky number "13" to beat the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens. In their 12th meeting with Wayland, which held an 11-0 edge in the series, Tech finally beat the Queens 75-73 Monday in the Coliseum.

Tech had entered the game rated fourth in the state and Wayland rated third. Wayland had only suffered losses against nationally-ranked teams.

The women's record now stands at 16-6 and 10-0 in the Coliseum.

Tech led in the game for the entire first half and then went into the locker room with a 34-30 lead.

Wayland opened the first half by quickly scoring six unanswered points. Tech was tied three different times in the second half. With 12:40 left on the clock and Tech down by one Louise Davis hit a 22-foot jumper. The Raiders then went on to score twelve unanswered points.

"This was by far my biggest win since I have been at Tech," said Coach Gay Benson.

The Raiders were without the services of starter Gwen

McCray who had an ankle injury. Her replacement, sophomore Lynn Webb, led all scorers with 20 points for the night.

"I was very impressed with the way my bench came in and performed," said Benson.

Wayland's All-American Kathy Harston led the Flying Queens with 15 points.

"You always want to do good against your alma mater," said Benson. "They (the Flying Queens) taught me everything I know."

Pam Stone finished the night with 19 points. Vickie Lee had 11. Louise Davis and

Rose Penkunis each contributed 10 points. "We had the lucky breaks when we needed them," Benson said.

The Raiders had built a 65-58 advantage with less than five minutes to play in the contest, but the poised Flying Queens began to chip away at that lead until they eventually led by a single point with less than

two minutes to play. Clutch baskets by Pam Stone and Lynn Webb, however, turned back the Wayland team and saved the win for Tech.

Davis sank a pair of free shots with five seconds left to ice the contest.

The game ended with the Tech players jumping up and down and embracing each other on the floor.

DePaul clings to top spot in college basketball poll

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

DePaul, which continues to find life at the top trying, was nevertheless the unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the second consecutive week Monday.

The Blue Demons were tabbed No.1 on all 61 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and received a perfect score of 1,220 points in easily outdistancing runnerup Oregon State.

But being No.1 makes you a target—something DePaul well knows. The Blue Demons struggled to a 57-54 victory over Alabama-Birmingham and prevailed in a high-scoring 105-94 triumph over Evansville in their only games last week.

Oregon State, second on almost every ballot, piled up 1,144 points. The Beavers posted an 86-55 victory over California in their only game last week.

Thinclads place second in New Mexico meet

The Tech track and field team traveled to Albuquerque Saturday and came within 17 points of upending the 1979 Southwest Conference team champion. The Raider tracksters amassed 72 points and finished second in the New Mexico Invitational indoor meet.

In the 10-team meet, Texas won the team championship with an 89-point total. Northern Arizona finished third with 62 and a half points; New Mexico was fourth with 61 points; and Adams State was fifth with 55 points.

Tech's individual winners were James Mays and Joseph Mutal. Mays won the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:12, and Mutal captured the 1,000-yard run in a 2:17 clocking.

Runner-up performances came from Carnell Austin in the 60-yard high hurdles, Edwin Newsome in the 440-yard dash, and Howard Loftis in the pole vault. Greg Lautenslager picked up a pair of third-place performances in the mile and two-mile races.

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Forest and Clemson last week, headed the Second 10.

Maryland, which jumped three spots despite a one-point loss to Notre Dame on national television, was No. 12 followed by Virginia, Missouri, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, Indiana, Brigham Young and Kansas State, the only newcomer to this week's poll.

Last week, the Second Ten was Louisiana State, Clemson, North Carolina, Purdue, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, Weber State, Tennessee and Brigham Young.

Tennessee, ranked 19th last week but upset by both Georgia and Alabama, was the only team to fall out of the Top 20.

Top Twenty

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. DePaul (61) | 17-0 |
| 2. Oregon St. | 18-1 |
| 3. Kentucky | 17-3 |
| 4. Syracuse | 17-1 |
| 5. Duke | 16-3 |
| 6. Ohio St. | 14-3 |
| 7. Louisville | 16-2 |
| 8. Notre Dame | 13-2 |
| 9. St. John's, N.Y. | 17-1 |
| 10. Louisiana St. | 13-4 |
| 11. N. Carolina | 12-4 |
| 12. Maryland | 14-3 |
| 13. Virginia | 16-4 |
| 14. Missouri | 15-3 |
| 15. Weber St. | 18-1 |
| 16. Clemson | 13-4 |
| 17. Purdue | 12-5 |
| 18. Indiana | 12-5 |
| 19. Brigham Young | 15-4 |
| 20. Kansas State | 15-3 |

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- Man's name
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- Pealed
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- Quarrel
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- Near
- Bogs down
- Commonplace
- Foretell
- Digraph
- Identical river
- Wapiti, e.g.
- Siberian
- Old pronoun
- Up a —
- Girl's name
- Doctrines
- Female deer
- Rockfish
- Canvas
- Servant
- Completed
- Wild plum
- Roman bronze
- Elderly
- Firecracker
- Withered
- And: Latin
- Snoop
- Universe
- Prepared dilly
- Teutonic
- Hawaiian
- Yes or —?
- loincloth
- 56 Additional
- 58 And: Latin
- 57 Menagerie
- 59 Tin symbol
- 62 Teutonic
- 84 "Yes or —?"

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GOLDEN OAK SQUARE

Arkansas dims Tech's SWC title hopes, 71-69

Game marks eighth straight time for Raiders to lose to Razorbacks

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

When Tech's David Little went to the free-throw line against Arkansas with 37 seconds left in overtime and the score tied 69-69, Raider fans held their breaths.

Just two weeks earlier Little had won the Rice game with two freethrows in the waning moments of the game, which also was played in overtime. But this time Little's free throw rolled around the rim and fell into the hands of Arkansas' Scott Hastings.

The Razorbacks called time out to work for the final shot. Their strategy worked as Mike Young hit a 12-foot jumper with three seconds on the clock to give the Razorbacks a 71-69 overtime victory against Tech in the Coliseum.

The Raiders had won their two previous games played in overtime; the victory against Rice and another against Vanderbilt.

Young's shot, which was partially blocked by Tech's Kent Williams gave the Razorbacks their third last-second victory in the last four meetings in Lubbock.

Sidney Moncrief's last second shot defeated the Raiders 66-65 last year in

Lubbock.

The win was also the eighth straight victory for Arkansas against Tech.

The Raiders turned defeat away with nine seconds left in regulation play when Williams' 35-foot jump shot tied the score at 61-61 and sent the game into overtime.

Williams nearly sent the game into a second overtime as he just barely missed fully blocking Young's game-winning shot.

"I didn't think it would go in," Williams said. "But then it hit nothing but net. That's the third time they have done this since I've been here. It hurts."

Tech's Little was just as disappointed.

"I knew I had missed it when I let it go," Little explained. "I shot it before I was ready. I had a chance to do it and I didn't do it."

Myers refused to fault Little.

"If he makes them he's a hero, if he misses them, he's a goat."

Seconds before Little's shot, Arkansas' Brad Friess tied the score at 69-69. It was the thirteenth time during the game and the fifth time in overtime that the score had

been tied.

Thad Sanders' spectacular tip-in of a missed Williams free-throw gave the Raiders a 69-67 lead with 1:08 on the clock. After Friess' shot tied the score, Tech went down the court to set up for what they believed to be the final shot of the game.

But U.S. Reed fouled Little with 39 seconds left to set up Little's free-throw attempt. Tech opened the game with a 4-0 lead before Arkansas could score its first bucket, with 16:08 on the clock.

For the next five minutes neither team held more than a three-point lead. But the Razorbacks took their biggest lead of the night, 27-20, with 4:30 left in the half.

Jeff Taylor's layup with 3:13 narrowed Arkansas' lead to 27-25. Both teams traded buckets until halftime, at which point Arkansas led 33-31.

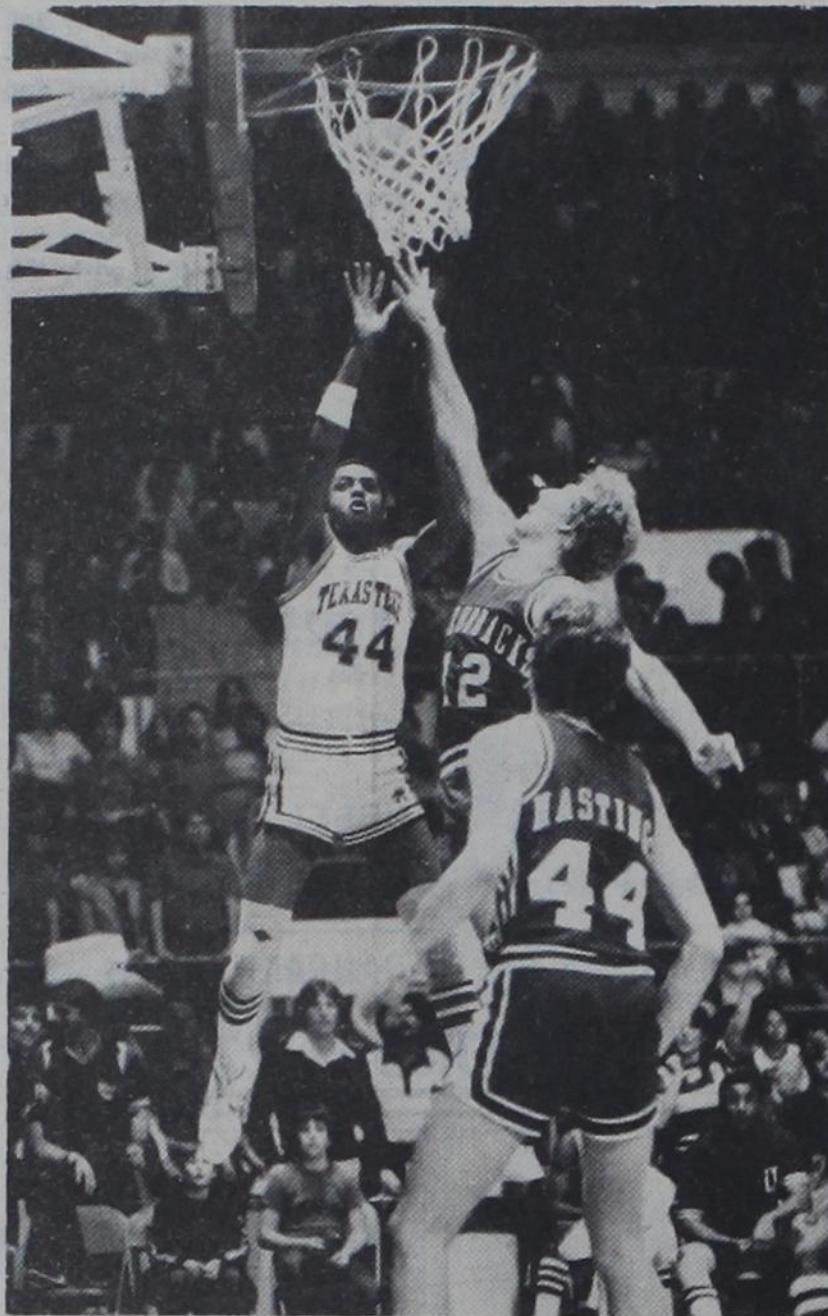
The second half was even closer. After intermission, the game was tied 16 times and the lead changed 12 times.

Scott Hastings, who scored 18 points in the second half, ended the game with 28 points and seven rebounds.

Friess, who came into the game averaging 2.8 points per game, had 15, while U.S. Reed had 12. Young finished with 10.

Ben Hill's 15 points led Tech in scoring. Taylor had 15, while Little, Williams, Ralph Brewster and Sanders each had 10.

Tech remained in third place in the conference with a 5-3 record. Arkansas is 7-1 and in second place in the conference. Tech travels to Houston Wednesday in its next action.



Floating

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech guard Jeff Taylor (44) appears to float in mid-air as he watches his shot drift toward the basket in action during the Raiders' game with Arkansas Monday. Brad Friess (12) and Scott Hastings (44) defend on the play for the Razorbacks. The loss left Tech with a 5-3 Southwest Conference mark and an 11-7 season mark.

Young's last-second shot typical of colorful Tech-Arkansas series

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Same song, second verse. Last year Sidney Moncrief hit a last second shot to lift the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 66-65 win over Tech. To prove that lightning can strike twice, at least in the Coliseum, Hog guard Mike Young canned a 15-foot jumper with one second left to give the Hogs a nip-and-tuck 71-69 overtime victory over the Raiders.

"Some of the greatest games I've ever coached in have been in this arena," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "I told Gerald Myers after the game I must have a rabbit's foot in here."

Rabbits foot or not, Sutton did have the hot-shooting Young. In the starting lineup earlier in the year but later benched, Young entered the game in the second half to score 10 points, hitting five out of eight shots.

"The last play was designed for Mike Young or U.S. Reed to get the ball off a screen," said Sutton. "I'm glad Young got to redeem himself because at the end of regulation I don't know if we properly explained to Young what we wanted. He missed a 40-foot shot."

Young said because of the defensive pressure of Kent Williams that he had difficulty getting the game-winning shot off.

"Williams was on me real tight. I pumped a little and it went through," said the 6-4 Young. "But please don't compare me with Moncrief."

"I threw Mike the ball and screened his man. I was so close to Mike that I could have blocked his shot," said 6-10 center Scott Hastings, who scored a game-high 28 points. "I turned my hand to look at the ball and it was the prettiest sight I had seen all year."

If Hastings was close enough to block the shot, Williams, in fact, did touch the ball.

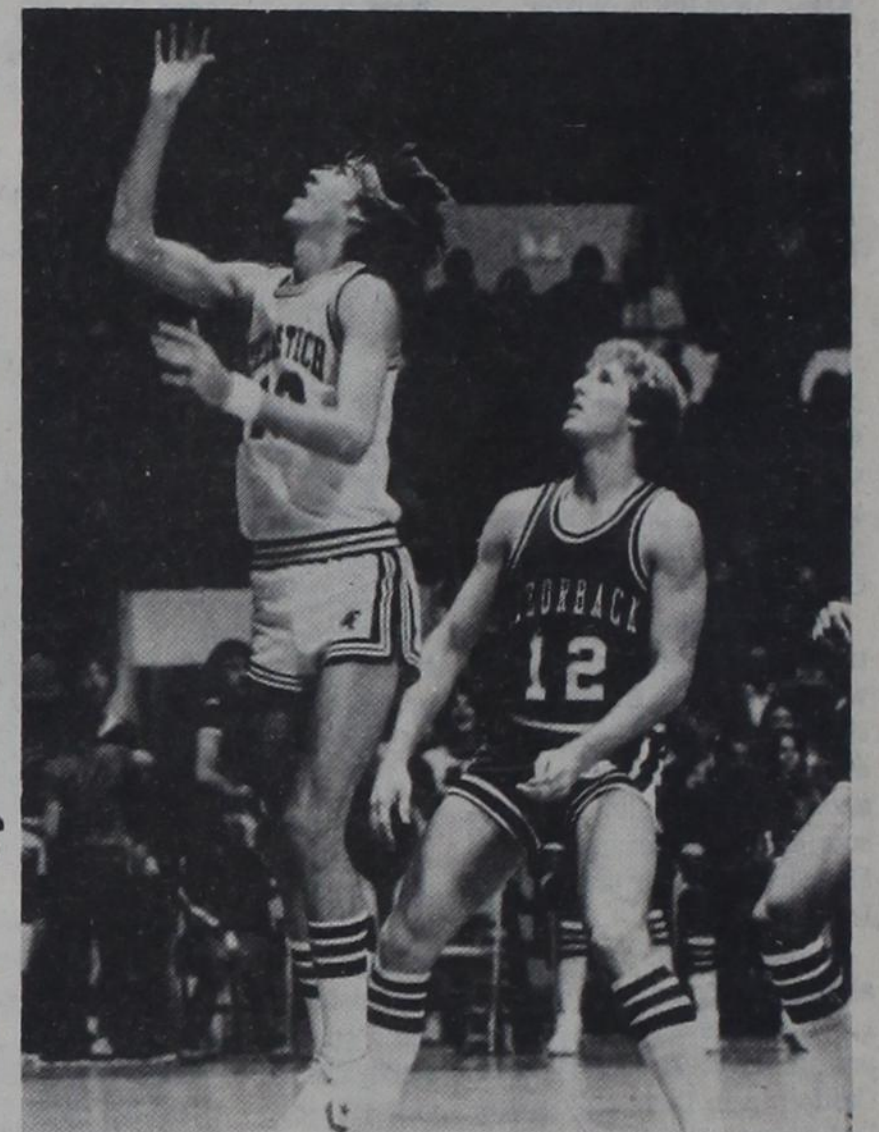
"Hastings set a pick but I got around it and partially blocked the shot," said

Williams. "I thought it was going to be short but when I turned around, it hit nothing but net. This game hurts."

"This was one tough game" said Hastings. "This was probably the biggest game of the year. Tech never gave up but neither did we."

Sutton, whose team now owns three straight pulsating wins over the Raiders, said, "It's a shame Texas Tech had to lose. Their players gave great effort. We kept having to fight from behind. But someone seemed to come up with the big bucket when we had to have it."

The big bucket, it's becoming an Arkansas tradition.



Skyward

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech Forward David Little (left) watches the flight of his shot as Arkansas' Brad Friess watches in action during the Raiders' 71-69 loss to the Razorbacks Monday night at the Municipal Coliseum.

Wrestling Club wins two bouts, loses one

The Tech Wrestling Club defeated UTEP and North Texas State, then dropped a 45-12 decision to New Mexico Highlands in a trio of dual matches Saturday.

The Raiders posted a 34-18 win over UTEP and defeated North Texas State by a 27-24 margin.

Barry Roberts, at 118 pounds, was a 1-1 for the day; Les Davis, who participated in the 126-pound weight class, was 1-1-1; Bret Comer went undefeated in two 150-pound matches; 158-pound Bill Aguire split two decisions; Andy Wilson, wrestling at 167 pounds, was winless in two matches; Rick Alder, at 177 pounds, split two bouts; and 190-pound Keith Walker was undefeated in his two matches.

Women qualify for Nationals

The Tech women's track team Saturday qualified two individuals and its sprint relay team for the ALAW National Indoor Meet with an impressive performance in the New Mexico Lobo Indoor Meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Tech women qualifying individually for the nationals

were Veronica Flowers, who placed fourth in the 60-yard hurdles (8.9), and Pam Montgomery, who placed third in the 60-yard dash (7.6).

The Raiders' sprint relay team finished second to the University of Texas-El Paso with a time of 1:22.04 but still qualified for the National Indoor Meet. The team consists of Falecia Freeman, Sharon Moultrie, Flowers and

Montgomery.

Other Tech tracksters who placed in the 13-team meet were: Cende Mills, second, long jump; Ella Rich, third, 600 meters (also set new Tech record); distance medley relay team (Donna Roberts, Sue Slutz, Isabel Navarro, and Annabell Morin), fourth; mile relay team (Bentancourt, Freeman, Rich, and Kayla Jones), fifth.

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