

Voters OK seven propositions in bond election

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock voters failed to approve only one of eight propositions, a proposal calling for construction of additional softball fields, in Saturday's \$42.5 million bond election.

More than 10,700 voters elected to spend \$41.6 million on capital improvements, including acquisition of water rights, sewer, street and traffic-signal improvements, health facility expansion, fire protection, and airport expansion.

Proposition Two, considered by both city officials and bond opponents as the proposal least likely to pass, was approved narrowly.

"I was thinking the airport would be the closest (proposition)," said City Manager Larry Cunningham. "A lot of

people don't fly on airlines, and that makes it more difficult to see a need for airport improvements."

Although city officials denied the possibility, bond opponents claim the softball-field measure was defeated as part of a backlash against internal management problems in the city Parks and Recreation Department.

An investigation into possible violations of personnel policies in the department resulted in the resignation of Parks and Recreation Director John Alford and Parks Superintendent Walter Heard earlier this fall.

The Lubbock Police Department also is conducting an investigation.

"We brought out the points (about the Parks and Recreation Department) and opened citizens to opposition views," Joe Katin, organizer of the

Lubbock Taxpayers Revolt Association, said.

Katin, a University Avenue merchant who fought construction of a median as part of the avenue widening project, said he is pleased with the outcome, especially when he compares the money the association spent on advertising to that spent by the pro-bond committee.

The association will "watch and make sure" the city uses the bonds for the purposes approved by the citizens, Katin said.

Katin also said the association will continue to be involved in Lubbock politics, although he would not specify any further action the association is planning.

Almost 11,000 voters turned out to approve the remaining seven proposals,

about twice the number that participated in the 1977 bond election.

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said he is "very pleased" with the turnout and the results. Earlier, McAlister had said a large turnout could defeat the bond issues.

"I'm pleased that seven out of eight (propositions) passed," he said.

"Proposition Five (allocating \$920,000 for softball fields) was a very special interest area. A lot of people didn't have any direct relationship with the area."

However, McAlister said he was unsure whether the park department's internal problems are reflected in the proposition's failure.

"I'm not smart enough to analyze why some things didn't pass. I'm ready to go to work on those that did pass,"

McAlister said.

Councilman Jack Brown said voters may have identified the softball fields as "luxuries, not necessities."

"A lot of people won't identify them (softball fields) as essential needs. Voters were looking at things basically economic in nature," Brown said.

However, voters overwhelmingly favored Proposition Seven, providing \$5 million for water resources.

Although opposition to the bond package was heavy in north and east Lubbock precincts, strong support of the proposals in three southwestern districts may have swung the balance in favor of the bonds.

The total vote on each proposition follows:

• Proposition One (Street Improvements): 6,727 for; 3,815 against.

• Proposition Two (Airport Expansion): 5,628 for; 4,862 against.

• Proposition Three (Health Department Building Expansion): 6,129 for; 4,439 against.

• Proposition Four (Fire Station and Training Facility Construction): 6,871 for; 3,718 against.

• Proposition Five (Parks and Recreation Softball Fields): 5,078 for; 5,487 against.

• Proposition Six (Traffic Signal System Improvements): 6,319 for; 4,248 against.

• Proposition Seven (Water Resources): 8,088 for; 2,531 against.

• Proposition Eight (Sewer Improvements): 7,235 for; 3,362 against.

The Lubbock City Council will certify Saturday's election results during its meeting Tuesday.

Reagan says he'll veto compromise budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, locked in dispute over domestic budget cuts, vowed to veto a compromise spending bill passed Sunday by Congress and summoned his Cabinet to an emergency meeting this morning to begin shutting down nonessential government functions.

The House, brushing aside Reagan's veto threat, endorsed the compromise Sunday and sent it to the Senate where approval came 46-to-39. The bill then went to the White House.

The weekend maneuvering left the government without spending authority heading into the work week.

Reagan was expected to wield his veto — the first of his presidency — at about 7:30 a.m. EST, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he would tell his Cabinet at 8 a.m. to order employees they don't absolutely need to "come to work, cancel meetings, lock the safe, cut out the lights and leave."

Speakes estimated that 400,000 of the 2.9-million federal employees could be furloughed without pay by the end of the business day Tuesday. However, Congress could forestall such sweeping impact Monday by setting aside its compromise and approving a simple extension of lapsed spending legislation.

Reagan said he preferred the extension to the congressional compromise.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "The president just called me to tell me he'll veto it." O'Neill spoke to reporters as he recessed the House before it could vote on the compromise.

Reagan has vowed repeatedly to veto any "budget-

busting" funding bill.

O'Neill made his comments after Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the president found the compromise worked out over two grueling days of House-Senate negotiations was unacceptable.

Faced with the threatened veto, it was not clear that congressional leaders would ever submit the proposal to a vote.

Officials said that instead of hoping to resolve the dispute over the measure immediately, the administration was seeking a 15-day, stripped-down extension of the expired stopgap funding bill. That would minimize disruptions in government services while Congress and the White House worked to resolve their disagreements.

Technically, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the compromise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting his austerity budget or reject it with the first veto of his presidency.

Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic programs that we would have liked, and also they have not yet resolved the problem of (foreign military aid)."

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation," Meese said the conference report achieved "a very low level of savings" and he indicated the White House was advising House and Senate leaders to try to change the plan when it reaches the floor.



Trying out new facilities

"Patty Patient" and "Resusci-baby" are two life-size, anatomically correct patient simulators utilized to give nursing students practical experience. Sydney Granbery, first-year nursing

student, receives training from Karen Dadich, clinical instructor, with the aid of the Nursing School's new facilities. See story on page 5.

SA shows off accomplishments at convention

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

HUNTSVILLE — Although Tech's Student Association may be second-rate compared to some on the national level, the SA's influence is apparently greater among Texas student governments.

Tech SA officers and student senators had a chance this weekend to show off some accomplishments at the Fall Texas Student Association convention here.

SA External Vice President John Alexander said Tech succeeded in accomplishing two things during the convention.

"We came here to present a workshop on The Word magazine as an example of a successful student service, and to get Brian Dunaway (of Pan American University) elected to the office

of Legislative Information Director," Alexander said.

Dunaway is an avowed opponent of the state's proposed \$2 per semester hour tuition hike.

At the end of the convention, Alexander nominated Dunaway for the legislative information director's post. He said Dunaway's subsequent victory was crucial in TSAs opposition to the proposed tuition hike. Dunaway will prepare the TSAs lobbying plan for the 1983 legislative session.

The presentation of The Word at a student services workshop was representative of Tech's position in TSA.

The majority of schools at the workshop were participants in the services workshops. A review of each school's list of services showed that most TSA universities are behind the two leaders,

Texas A&M and Tech.

A Texas A&M student government external affairs officer said a program A&M implements has raised the student government's of credibility.

Results of surveys are compiled in a publication called Campus Canvas, which reflects the popular opinions of students on A&M student affairs.

"We get the senators to go out to their constituencies and ask them questions. It's not just a random survey, and most response is positive. Students were impressed with the senators spending some time talking to them," Melissa Cosper, student government vice president for External Affairs at Texas A&M, said.

Most services the schools reviewed were the

same in every college. Many schools such as the University of Texas at El Paso, Stephen F. Austin State University and two University of Houston System schools direct their efforts to off-campus students, putting out housing guides and other commuter services.

The majority of participants had some form of cash allowance coupons, but have not reached the level of The Word magazine.

A representative of Sam Houston State University said a barrier he sees to publications is the cost of printing. Alexander said The Word has avoided such problems.

"Why can't you sell ads for your publication," Alexander said. "When you don't have the big bucks, get the businesses to sponsor you."

Alexander gave the same response to a school's problem of poor relations with the community.

"The merchants (in Lubbock) aren't perfectly happy with us either. Even though you don't associate with them, they always want more business," he said. "Businesses make money by putting coupons in The Word as a service to themselves, not us. It's SA publicity."

There was a large turnout at the TSA workshop sessions. Fourteen schools — Tech, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin, UT-Tyler, Texas A&M University, Pan American, the University of Houston Central Campus, the UH Downtown Campus, Texas A&M, UT-El Paso, Lamar University, North Texas State University, Texas Women's University and Sam Houston State — attended the convention.

Student rape reported

By PETE McNABB
and BILL MILLER
UD Staff

Police were still looking for suspects and clues Sunday in the Saturday morning rape of a 27-year-old Tech graduate student at a Lubbock motel.

The woman told police she woke up at approximately 2:50 a.m. and saw a man standing in her Lubbock Inn room

and pointing a gun at her.

The woman told police that, before the man raped her, he ordered her to wash the make-up off her face and put a pillow case over her head or he would kill her.

After raping the woman, the man told her he was going to kill her anyway, police reports state. Struggling with the man, she threw him onto the floor,

reports indicate, and she ran into the hallway screaming.

The man ran out of the room and back toward the motel lobby, even though an outside exit was only three feet from the woman's door, reports state.

Police are looking for a white man in his mid 20s to early 30s. He is described as being about 6-feet tall and thin. At the time the incident occurred, he was wearing a navy blue or black coat with dark pants and black shoes and gloves, the victim reported.

When he first entered the room, he was wearing a ski mask, but later he wore a green surgical mask, the woman told police.

Officers could find no sign of force used in entering the room, according to the report. The woman said she is positive she locked the door before going to bed at 1 a.m.

No keys or master keys had been reported lost or stolen from the motel, Lubbock Inn managers told the police.

The student was staying in a separate room in the Lubbock Inn while her parents stayed in a second Lubbock Inn room and her boyfriend stayed in a third.

Networking process important to today's women, author says

By CINDI SONNAMAKER
and CECILA CARTER
UD Staff

"I told two friends and they told two friends, and so on, and so on..."

That, said author Mary Scott-Welch, is networking in its simplest form. Welch was the keynote speaker at Saturday's Prime Time for Women Conference III.

Welch's book, Networking: The Great New Way for Women to Get Ahead, was the basis for her speech.

Approximately 250 participants at the conference learned about a wide range of topics focusing on the unique problems and challenges, opportunities and satisfactions of being a woman.

Networking is a method that women have developed to create associations with people who benefit them, Welch said. Benefits include the exchange of information and answers to questions ranging from job opportunities to sexual harassment.

"We women have been creating our own networks. We've been doing it all our lives by talking and exchanging information," Welch said to an audience of nearly 250 women and a small number of men.

In the past, women talked about grocery prices, nursery schools and recipes. Welch said the focus is now on jobs and the information associated with them.

"The key to establishing a network is deliberately fin-

ding the contacts who will help the most," Welch said.

"Simply ask, 'Do you know anyone who...'"

Welch discovered networking while on assignment for Redbook magazine to rate the 10 corporations with the best conditions for women.

"In the end, I couldn't write about the 10 best corporations — there were none. So I wrote about networking," Welch said.

Ironically, Welch never used the word networking in her article. She said she had not defined exactly what process she had discovered.

Welch said many occupational networks are very controversial.

"Most have the management's blessing, however, some have to go underground because of management's fear of unionization," Welch said.

A variety of networks exist. The networks range from Women in Government to MAD, a pseudonym for Men Are Dumb.

In an emotion-filled voice, Welch said the greatest benefit came from the wonderful feeling she got from helping other women.

"Networks make things happen," Welch said.

The workshop, held in the University Center, was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Welch's speech kicked off concurrent workshops at the conference.

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Animals receiving death threats at hands of humans

Jeff Fowler

Organisms are not selected on the basis of conformity to some ideal plan, not in relation to complete functional efficiency, but on the basis of survival. The forms that exist are those that have managed to survive.

The further environmental conditions are from the optimum, the more difficult survival becomes. Survival in rigorous conditions demands the sort of specialization that produces penguins, muskoxen and cactus wrens. Specialization may develop quickly, but is usually as gradual as the environmental changes that shape it.

Current policy is changing that, and is forcing rigor of environment on a multitude of species at a rate and to a degree beyond their adaption capacities.

In realistic terms, this kind of animal is already obsolete. They are under an ecological death sentence because nothing in their basic design equips them to survive indefinitely at the inconvenience of man.

Is man master of his technology, or is technology a runaway with a will of its own? If we really are free to direct our own fate, both we and the animal kingdom may all survive as relatively free agents.

But if technology is the real master, feeding the economy at the cost of the environment, we may just as well say good-bye to major forms of free-

ranging wildlife.

On the other hand, man may have little or no direct influence on the survival of anything. Suppose man kills the last cougar in Arizona and chokes up the Grand Canyon with silt and dams.

He really didn't doom the cat or the canyon because in due time something like the cougar would re-evolve and great geologic uplifts and new watersheds might recreate a Grand Canyon. The fact that man would no longer be present to witness either event is immaterial — right?

The most fragile of man's resources is his own happiness because it is the hardest for him to gain and the easiest for him to lose. The surest way to lose it is to sacrifice certain basic ingredients.

Wildlife is among those ingredients, providing a kind of spice in our environmental stew. But animals are real fussy about their environment. They die in a poor one. They are the originals, and therefore demand something close to original quality.

They are biological indicators of the quality of their world, and so indicate the quality of ours.

Wildlife lacks man's ability to fluctuate with environmental change. By comparison, animals are very rigid and inflexible.

So if you are to call the environmental tune and perpetuate such wildlife, you must realize the inability of the wildlife to adapt and bend yourself in their favor.

Letters to the Editor

What's that again?

Dear Ms. Russell:
Your treatment of the letter by Mark A. Ehrlich, and others, makes me verry. Sincerely,
Charles H. Neill

Poor taste

To the Editor:
To evidence prolonged embarrassment at John Hinkley's one time presence on this campus is but to deny any appreciation of the complex-

ities and manifestations of mental illness. Let those without doubts to their own future cast the first aspersion.

What should be of embarrassment to all of us is a newspaper and columnist both so utterly lacking in any semblance of

taste that they would continue to ridicule the tragedy of an innocent family in the name of "entertainment."

Yours sincerely,
Vernon W. Proctor

Student apathy

Dear Editor:
In spite of the sincere efforts of members of student government, student apathy cannot be legislated away. Providing opportunities for involvement of the student body can never help until the students want it. Is it reasonable to assume that the wishes of student government, elected by 10 percent of the student population, know what the other 90 percent of the students want? Perhaps the students aren't apathetic about school but realistic about life. Perhaps today's students want simply to get out of school and into the real world. Perhaps today's students want simply to get good jobs, start profitable businesses or enter exciting professions. Perhaps today's students want simply to adequately support themselves and their families. Perhaps 90 percent of the student body is apathetic only toward the unreal aspects of campus life like student government.

Sincerely yours,
Ivan M. Lang

Dead swan

Dear Editor:
I have to reply to Kathy Watson's sycophantic, inaccurate review of that fiasco title "The Pavlova Celebration." I found the dancers neither refined or strong, and artistry certainly could not be used in the same sentence when referring to this troupe.

What Lubbock concert-goers got Tuesday evening was a pick-up tour of semi-trained corps de ballet members. I saw two that could belong to the soloist rank.

That is not Ms. Watson's fault. It is, however, up to her to do her homework if she is going to review the concert. I know of no production of Giselle where she kills herself on Albrecht's sword. Anyone who has sat through this ballet one time will tell you she died of a broken heart. Giselle may be romantic but she is not suicidal.

Also, shouldn't a dance review contain such terms as tours en l'air and jete instead of "mid-air twists" and "leaps?" I think the readers could handle it.

The biggest complaint is with the audacity of Starr Danias.

To form a production company for the purpose of showcasing one's talents in the vehicles of Anna Pavlova is an undertaking most ballerinas wouldn't — couldn't touch. Maybe Natalia Makarova could actually get away with it.

Ms. Danias slaughtered the excerpt called *The Dying Swan*. She galloped on pointe, never balanced once, and her movements were so static the overall effect was palsied. Where has fluidity flown? Surely standing on two legs she could flow just a little. Ruining the hallmark of Pavlova's tradition in front of a paying audience seems to me both an insult to the audience as well as a new high in balletic arrogance. Ms. Danias is just another half-baked soloist with big gaps in her training.

In closing I would like to say that we as a ballet audience should become more discriminating. Just because we paid for it doesn't mean it was excellent. There is much more bad ballet on stage than good as a rule and the general public will never learn the difference if reviewers won't call the shots as they really are.

Charles Egger

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



Sir Drake

by Royce Butler



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Possible \$10,000 interview probed

Aide predicts situation may 'remain as is'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials doubt that national security adviser Richard V. Allen received \$10,000 instead of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, but that possibility is still being investigated, it has been learned.

Meantime, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Sunday, "I don't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House" as a result of receiving the money as an expression of the two journalists' gratitude for obtaining a Jan. 21 interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

"Until and unless there's

some adverse information that comes to light, I think the situation will remain as it is," Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Meese also confirmed that he was the person who brought the FBI into the case, when he learned that \$1,000 had been discovered in a safe in one of Allen's offices. "It was my responsibility as a federal official to report that information to the FBI," he said.

He defended the handling of the affair by White House officials, but said "whenever you have these things come up

they do some damage" to an administration. But he said, "we hope it's not too great."

The Japanese newspaper *Mainichi* quoted sources Thursday as saying "the most important thing the FBI asked Japanese police to investigate was the amount paid to Allen, because the figure written on the envelope (containing the cash) could possibly be read as \$10,000 instead of \$1,000."

Tokyo police and U.S. Justice Department officials refused to comment on that

report. But on Sunday, the Japanese newspaper *Asahi* quoted Fuyuko Kamisaka, the free-lance journalist who conducted the interview, and an editor for the women's magazine which printed it as saying they gave a \$1,000 thank-you fee in the form of 10 bills in \$100 denominations.

It was learned that U.S. Justice Department officials believe the possibility of a \$10,000 payment will prove to be a dead end, but they are awaiting additional information from the FBI.

It could not be learned why

Justice Department officials had not dismissed the possibility the payment was \$10,000.

The *New York Times* quoted an unidentified administration official in its Sunday editions as saying the figure "\$10,000" was written on both the envelope the money was in and "some kind of receipt" found in the safe.

Miss Kamisaka has been quoted by two major Tokyo newspapers as saying she reminded Allen several times that she needed a receipt for

the \$1,000 she gave him for helping arrange the interview.

Allen repeatedly promised to mail her a receipt but it never arrived, said Kamisaka.

Allen has said he took the honorarium to spare Mrs. Reagan embarrassment and put it in his office safe, where he forgot about it until the cash was discovered by someone else eight months later.

The Justice Department is investigating the Allen affair, but department sources who asked not to be identified have said the lawyers handling the case believe Allen committed no crime.

News Briefs

Brezhnev visits West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived here Sunday for his first visit to the West in two years. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was at the airport to welcome the Soviet leader and top level Kremlin officials and joined the motorcade that bypassed the site of anti-Soviet and peace protests.

Brezhnev and his party, which included Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, arrived just after 7 p.m. — 1 p.m. EDT — at Bonn-Cologne airport, ringed by hundreds of armed guards.

300,000 mark dictator's death

MADRID (AP) — Almost 300,000 Spaniards, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last February's failed right-wing coup, packed a square in front of the Royal Palace Sunday to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

Rally organizers, emboldened by a spate of rumors in recent days predicting another coup attempt, called the turnout the biggest since Franco, Spain's iron-fisted ruler for 36 years, died on Nov. 20, 1975.

Revenge motive in Ruiz arrest

AUSTIN (AP) — David Ruiz, the former inmate whose lawsuit led to a federal order for sweeping reforms in the Texas prison system, says his arrest over the weekend was motivated by revenge.

Ruiz, 39, was charged Saturday with two counts of aggravated robbery stemming from holdups of an Austin tavern and grocery this fall.

"The only way they can connect me is if the witnesses were coached," Ruiz said. "It is retaliation."

Austin Municipal Judge Steve Russell, however, denied that law enforcement authorities were trying to pay Ruiz back for his prisoners' rights activities.

Russell, who said he reviewed sealed affidavits police submitted for Ruiz' arrest warrant, added he thought police "had a pretty good case."

Hospital revises guidelines

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the nation's major medical research centers, issued new guidelines Sunday ordering doctors to avoid experiments on children unless the risks are "decisively outweighed" by the potential benefits.

In all human experiments, the regulations say, "concern for the individual takes precedence over the interests of science and society."

The new code is the first revision of the hospital's ethical guidelines in 11 years.

The rules were written by the hospital's Subcommittee on Human Studies.

Dr. Edgar Taft, the panel's secretary, said Massachusetts General's \$37.7 million research budget is the largest of any independent hospital in the United States.

Violence blamed on prison reform

By the Associated Press

State officials say a federal judge's demand for widespread prison reform is responsible for a recent wave of violence that has shaken the Texas Department of Corrections.

Since June, 11 disturbances have erupted at state prisons, compared with six between then and 1973

The 50 inmates who engaged in the most recent disturbance — a rock-throwing, tent-burning melee Friday night — caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman said Sunday.

Fifteen convicts remained hospitalized Sunday with minor injuries from the disturbance at the Eastham Unit,

near Trinity in East Texas, said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley.

All 50 prisoners who participated in the free-for-all were injured in the incident.

Hartley said prison officials used a "minimum of force" to subdue the fight at a tent housing area where 272 inmates moved last summer under the federal order to relieve over-

crowded cells.

Asked whether the fact that the prisoners were not in cells allowed the incidents of tent-burning and rock-throwing to get out of hand, TDC spokesman Rick Hartley replied: "That's certainly true."

The melee followed by two days a riot in which 500 inmates participated at the Dar-

lington Unit, 150 miles away.

Thirteen people were injured and \$200,000 worth of property was damaged.

"We have a very serious and dangerous situation," Attorney General Mark White said Saturday.

"We have been fortunate that there has been no loss of life. I feel this is directly attributable to the actions of the federal court that has given prisoners the mistaken notion that they do not need to obey the rules and regulations of the prison system."

Gov. Bill Clements, reached in New Orleans where he was attending the Republican Governors Conference, blamed the unrest on a court-appointed special master "playing father confessor" to the inmates.

"These disturbances are not nearly as serious as those in New York or New Mexico, but when you look at it in terms of our history, they are an indication of restlessness and turmoil we have not had before," he said.

Clements said the corrections board and TDC Director W. James Estelle agree "that this is due to the special master and his staff circulating in the prisons and making himself highly visible."

Hartley said that while prison officials now are monitoring all units closely, they have not increased their security forces.

"We feel there is definitely a correlation between the court order and the special master ... and the increased violence," he added.

"Some of the disturbances were directly related to that order."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler last December ordered prison officials to solve immediately problems such as overcrowding, inadequate medical care and understaffing.

The state agreed to make some of the changes, but has appealed the others.

Viewpoints differ on whether controllers should be rehired

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are split on whether the federal government should rehire the fired air traffic controllers, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Forty percent of all respondents said the government should rehire the controllers, 47 percent said they should not be rehired, 6 percent said some of them should be rehired and 7 percent were not sure.

The poll, of 1,602 adults telephoned Nov. 16-17 in a nationwide scientific random sampling, also said only 1 in 4 believes air travel is less safe now than it was before the controllers' strike.

Two-thirds of the respondents in the latest poll said they approve of the way President Reagan handled the strike.

Even a majority of the respondents from households with at least one union member said they approved of the way he dealt with the walkout.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization called an illegal strike early in August in a contract dispute with the federal government. Reagan subsequently fired 11,500 controllers — more than half the union's membership — for refusing his order to return to work.

Despite repeated pleas from union leaders to reopen negotiations and expressions of concern about safety in the nation's skies, Reagan and Federal Aviation Administration officials refused to negotiate and vowed not to rehire any of the strikers.

The union has since lost various court

battles and been decertified as the collective bargaining unit for the former union members and newly trained controllers who are now working in the nation's control towers.

A majority of the respondents from households with at least one union member said the fired controllers should be rehired, while a majority of those from non-union households said they should not.

Among all respondents, 25 percent said air travel is not as safe now as it was before the strike, compared with 50 percent who said it is as safe and 25 percent who were either not sure or said it is safer now.

Two-thirds of those who think air travel is as safe said the fired controllers should not be rehired.

Watch for auto changes:

1990 cars to have computer design, engineer says

EAST LIBERTY, Ohio (AP) — The automobile by 1990, says an engineering executive, will have more computer design, be smaller, weigh less and make more use of different energy sources.

It will be more fuel efficient but likely will carry fewer passengers.

Sidney D. Jeffe, formerly vice president of engineering at Chrysler Corp., says the American auto will undergo radical redesign in the next five to 10 years.

Jeffe, now director of the Transportation Research Center of Ohio, says the configuration of the vehicle will take advantage of packaging and weight reduction factors.

"The next 10 years in the industry will be the era of the engineer," said Jeffe in a forecast written for the Ohio State University monthly, "News in Engineering." "Virtually every field of engineering is going to benefit from the changes that are coming..."

Jeffe said most passenger cars built in North America in the next decade would have front-wheel drive and that design configurations would change with a trend toward four-

passenger and two-passenger body styles.

He said the number of six-passenger cars would decline from 75 percent to about 20 percent while four-passenger cars would take "something on the order of 50-plus percent of the market," and two-passenger cars will account for a "meaningful remaining share of the market."

V-8 engines will give way to six-cylinder power plants, mostly V-6s, he said, and four-cylinder engines will be the dominant engine by 1990.

He said engineering improvements would make four-cylinder engines more palatable to American drivers.

As for energy sources, Jeffe sees a growing trend for the diesel engine but said its future depended on compatibility with environmental rules. An alcohol fuel mix will become more of a factor but Jeffe said the next "new" power source would be electric. Gas turbines also may become a factor, he said, if heat factors or problems in the manufacture of ceramic parts can be overcome.

"I think that 10 years from now all engines will have electronic digital controls," he added, saying their use will extend from the instrument panel to engine analysis.

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Photo essay: Fire drill

Imagine yourself spending the afternoon in your room catching up on that studying you've been putting off for so long. Then all of a sudden, you hear that awful ringing of the fire alarm down the hall. That means your studying will have to wait until the fire drill is successfully com-

pleted. Residents of Bromley Hall, below, recently underwent such an experience, as they waited outside while firemen checked out the building for "victims." Right, firemen "rescue" a person from a 3rd story window. (Photos by Adrin Snider)



Parking fines: money that goes to good use

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

Last year 43,126 tickets were given out on the Tech campus and \$225,812 collected from parking reinstatement fees (parking citations) by Tech's Traffic and Parking department, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services.

The fine for a parking violation on the Tech campus is \$5 if the fine is paid before 10 calendar days and \$7 if it is paid after.

Some of these violations were excused. For example, if a student's parent visits the campus and gets a ticket, the parent can take the ticket to the University Police department and, if it's proven that he's not a student, faculty or staff member, the ticket will be excused.

This is mainly for public relations purposes, according to Bob Sulligan, Tech traffic and parking coordinator. A parking violation can also be appealed and excused, if the appeal is won.

The money collected from these violations, according to Sulligan, is used toward the general upkeep and maintenance of the parking lots.

"The money goes into the university's traffic and parking account, where it is then disbursed for items such as parking permits, signs, supplies and equipment," Sulligan said.

Traffic and parking employees' salaries are paid

out of the money collected from citations, Sulligan said. The money also pays for the printing of handbooks containing rules and regulations for traffic and parking at Tech. Sulligan said computer processing takes a bite out of the department's fund.

"Every year all of the vehicles eligible to park on campus have to be computer processed," he said. "This takes money."

Painting and re-stripping the parking lots is an annual event and another use of the parking citation money. In addition, the department has to pay the city of Lubbock a specified amount for students to be able to park on the Coliseum parking lot.

"We've been considering moving the train near the Coliseum to another location. This would make room for the paving of a new parking lot," Sulligan said. "We would use the money collected from parking violations to pay for this."

The violations for parking in spaces designated for the handicapped have stiffened to \$50-\$200 for a violation since Sept. 1, when a new state law went into effect.

There are roughly 80 to 100 spaces on campus for the disabled, Sulligan said.

He added, "A car must display proper identification, meaning a handicapped sticker, before it's eligible to park in a handicapped space."

Blocking a curb or access ramp for the disabled is also punishable by a citation.

Sulligan said that although the citation for unlawfully parking in a handicapped space is \$50-\$200, Tech doesn't have the power to charge a student that much for a violation.

"Tech just doesn't have the authority to charge a student that much for a fine," he said. "It's a legislative matter."

The most a student would have to pay for a handicapped parking violation, according to Sulligan, would be \$20 for a towing fee, if the car was towed away, and the normal \$5-\$7 for the citation.

One advantage Tech students have over students at other colleges and universities, Sulligan noted, is the fact that Tech charges less for parking violations than do other major universities and colleges.

"Tech charges less for its parking citations than most other schools in the Southwest Conference, or even less than schools in the nation as a whole," Sulligan said.

He continued, "A lot of schools usually charge \$10-\$20 for a parking violation and then double it if it's paid late."

Sulligan also cited that these schools, unlike Tech, may give citations for up to four or five violations at one time, for such things as parking in a reserved space, parking across the designated lines, not having a valid permit or parking overtime.

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Organizations wishing to place a Moment's Notice must fill out a form or bring a pre-written notice to the newsroom in the Journalism Building by 1:30 p.m. the day before it is to be printed. The notice must include the date it is to run, the organization's short name or initials, the organization's full name, time and place of the event plus any other information about the event, and the name and number of the person placing the notice.

Because of space considerations, the UD does not guarantee a notice will appear more than one day in advance of the event. Eligible notices will not be printed.

STD
Applications for Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, are available in the English office on the 2nd floor of the English Building. Completed applications are due in the English office by Dec. 2.

BAT-GIRLS
Applications for Tech Double "T" Dolls are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Tech coed who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is eligible to apply. The applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the same receptionist's desk.

UC PROGRAMS
Applications are now being accepted for Almost Weekly editor for the spring semester. This is a great opportunity to get layout experience and develop writing and editing skills. Interested students should contact Denise Schlaake at 742-3621 or come by the Activities Office on the second floor of the UC.

MATH STUDY SKILLS
There will be a one-hour discussion of math study skills from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall, the P.A.S.S. Center.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 129 of Holden Hall. There will be discussion of spring activities and trips. All members are urged to attend.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
There will be a general business meeting of the Pre-Vet Society at 6:30 p.m. today in room 124 of the Animal Science Building, followed by a visit to the Small Animal Emergency Clinic.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors with a 3.0 overall GPA.

BODY LIFE
Body Life will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, telephone 782-8748.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.30 overall GPA. Freshmen should have had a B average in high school. The Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and the Ex-Students Association to promote Tech in its perspective, current and former students.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

Hotline could help those holiday blues

By ILENE HARVEY
UD Staff

Thanksgiving is almost here and you still haven't completed that term paper. You're not going home for the holidays and you feel left out and alone.

Tech Counseling Center workers say such situations are a familiar problem during holidays for some Tech students. Interchange is a student phone service created to provide students an opportunity to talk with someone candidly and confidentially about problems.

Interchange director Mary Ann Manley said the center receives most of its phone calls between now and the end of the year. Most calls involve worries about midterm and final grades.

Manley said the biggest problem of the Interchange program is getting more students to use the facilities. She said the goals of the Interchange program are a 24-hour hotline and increased campus awareness of the program. The center now operates only seven hours a day and many students are not able to utilize the facilities after 1 a.m.

Interchange volunteers are committed and dependable, Manley said. Many volunteers have an interest in psychology or counseling. The student volunteers are always supervised by one of the graduate students at the Counseling Center.

One former volunteer said students who call just want someone to listen to their problems, especially late in the evening. Many calls involve loneliness, adjustments to college, academic concerns and problems with interpersonal relationships.

Interchange hours are 6 p.m.-1 a.m. daily. The telephone number is 742-3671.

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Student shot in Ghetto

By PETE McNABB and BILL MILLER UD Staff

A Tech student was shot this weekend outside a party in one of the "Tech Ghetto" apartment complexes east of University Avenue.

Richard Manzaneres, an 18-year-old freshman business administration major from Dallas, told police a group of men jumped him at approximately 12:20 a.m. Saturday while he was in the alley behind the Aero Apartments on 2309 9th St.

He was taken to Lubbock General Hospital where he was treated and released later Saturday.

Police Sunday were still looking for three or four Mexican American men who were believed to be involved in the fight.

According to police reports,

Manzaneres had gone to the alley for a few minutes when he was confronted by the men.

Lubbock Police Officer Dan Leming, in his report, wrote that Manzaneres and one of his assailants were involved in a fist fight.

Manzaneres wrestled one of the men to the ground, according to the report, and as he was getting up off the ground, one of the other men hit him in the forehead with a rock while another man shot him in the chest.

After Manzaneres was shot, he returned to the party. At first, the officer reported, Manzaneres apparently did not know how badly he was injured and thought he had been shot with a BB gun.

Doctors at Lubbock General Hospital later determined Manzaneres was shot with a .25-caliber weapon.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Recommended Daily Allowance?

A wide variety of 'natural' vitamin supplements are available in health food stores, although sometimes the only difference between them and synthetic vitamins is the price.

Organic 'health' food may not be good for you

By MICHELLE McKNIGHT UD Staff

Are health foods nutritionally better than regular foods?

"A lot of people think they are," Lynn Huffman, professor of food and nutrition, said. "Beginning about 10 years ago, accepted practices in food production became suspect."

She said people began to become concerned about additives and preservatives in food. This concern has led to food companies adding fewer additives and making advertising claims that food is natural and has no preservatives.

Preservatives are compounds that prevent bacterial growth and give food a longer shelf-life.

"These compounds are not harmful to us," Huffman said. "They are only harmful to bacteria."

Just because a food is labeled natural does not mean it is better, she said.

"Natural food does not keep as well and has a higher bacterial level," she said. "Natural food could be bad for you."

Organic foods are grown on soil with no chemical fertilizers or pesticides. Natural fertilizers like manure are used and man-power is the method used to kill insects.

This food is grown on small plots because larger plots would be hard to maintain. As a result, organic food is expensive.

"If all food was grown organically, 50,000 people in this country would starve each year because enough food could not be grown," Huffman said.

She said food grown on soil using organic fertilizers has the same chemical composition as food grown on soil using synthetic fertilizers.

Many health food enthusiasts claim organic vitamins are better than synthetic vitamins because they are a natural product.

Huffman said the only difference between an alfalfa pill, which contains vitamin C, and a synthetic vitamin C pill is the price.

"Once the vitamin enters your

bloodstream, your body can't tell the difference between a synthetic compound and a natural one," she said.

She said the same is true of sugar and honey. Honey is made by bees and labeled natural, while sugar is extracted from sugar cane and labeled man-made. Both are absorbed into the bloodstream in the same way.

"Honey has no special qualities," Huffman said. However, "Sugar is a bad word."

The growing numbers of sugar-coated cereals have come under attack by advertisers and people who sell health foods.

"Sugar will help produce dental caries and a lot of people don't want that much sugar," Huffman said. "But 99 times out of a hundred, you add as much or more sugar to unsweetened cereals as sugar-coated cereals have."

"The sugar will not affect what you get from the cereal," she said.

The nutritional superiority of whole-grains over refined products is another widely advertised claim, she said.

When a grain is milled, it loses most of its nutrients, Huffman said, but through enrichment, the four major losses — iron, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin — are replaced.

"There are probably traces of other nutrients that are lost and not replaced," she said. "Also, dietary fiber is lost."

"If you had to choose, I would advise whole grains," Huffman said. "But if you don't like them, it would not do you irreparable harm to eat refined grains."

She said, "If you like white bread, eat white bread."

"Our country has an adequate food supply, so we worry about other things," she said. "If we weren't sure where we were going to get food, we wouldn't worry about these things."

Huffman said some people sincerely believe that health food is nutritionally better and they will spend more money on it.

"You expect it to make you feel better, so it will," she said. "Your mind is a very powerful instrument."

Women urged to ride 'rape van'

By KELLY MORGAN UD Staff

Tech women who fear becoming campus rape victims are urged by University Police Department (UPD) Chief Bill Daniels to ride the campus shuttle bus, commonly known as the "rape van."

The purpose for the shuttle bus is to serve students — both men and women — who live in the residence halls but do not have parking stickers, Daniels said.

"They have to park in commuter lots, and the bus is a way for them to get back to their dorms without having to walk," he said.

The "rape van" makes a round through the campus every 30 minutes between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., starting at the commuter lot near the Student Recreation Center. The van travels from Chitwood to Hulén, Wall and Gates halls, following the campus loop in front of Knapp Hall. From Knapp, the route runs beside Holden Hall, ending up at the stadium commuter lot.

"Stangel is the only girls' dorm not on the bus route but if the girls need to go there, we'll take them," van driver Harold Dixon said. "We'll go anywhere on campus."

After 3 a.m., a student can call the UPD and a patrol car, when available, will give the student a ride, Daniels said.

"We started using the shuttle buses three to four years ago and it's really been a good thing," Daniels said. "The word has spread and other universities are catching on."

Students who want to ride the shuttle can park in a commuter lot and blink their car lights to indicate to the driver that they want to be picked up, Daniels said. As an alternative, the students can call the UPD to have the van pick them up. Officers will relay the message to the driver on a two-way radio.

Junior psychology major Todd Henry said he feels good about being a driver for the "rape van."

"I feel a genuine concern about the people who ride. I take it (driving the van) very seriously," Henry said.

The drivers carry between 86 to 116 students on weeknights, student driver Song Smullen said.

"On Sunday nights a lot of people ride," Smullen said. "They go out to eat and then take the bus back from commuter lots."

The UPD hires three students with chauffeur licenses to take turns driving the van, Daniels said.

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Nursing School

Permanent classrooms ready in Thompson Hall

By GAIL FIELDS UD Reporter

Tech Nursing School Associate Dean Pat Yoder Wise said at the beginning of the semester one of the few problems nursing students would face at the new Nursing School is switching from temporary to permanent classrooms.

The permanent classrooms now are completed with the exception of some furniture, which should arrive any day, Nursing School Dean Teddy Langford said.

Three new classrooms, a student lounge, faculty offices and a mock exam area are housed on the first floor of the west wing of Thompson Hall.

One large room is separated into two classrooms by a sound-proof divider that can be moved. These classrooms have projection booths in the back and large lights on the ceiling so that classes can be recorded on videotape.

Students attend classes in the Health Sciences Center Building as well as in Thompson Hall.

Students are able to gain some practical experience with the use of patient simulators, or dummies, in simulated exam rooms. The

mock exam area contains three simulated exam rooms and four simulated hospital rooms, which are curtained cubicles.

These cubicles have exam tables and hospital beds.

Student nurses are able to perform several functions on the patient simulators in these rooms. "Patty Patient" and "Resusci-baby" are two of the patient simulators.

"Patty Patient" comes complete with padding on its arms and hips for shot practice. It also has a tracheotomy for students to practice on.

The dummies are life-size and anatomically correct.

A simulated living area also is in the mock exam area. Student nurses use the room to practice home visits or other non-hospital visits.

The living area is similar to a home environment. The room has videotape equipment so that students can evaluate their performances.

Students also can see other videotapes relating to practical nursing activities. Videotape viewers are set in the mock exam area so a student can view a tape on a specific function and then practice that function on a patient simulator in a simulated

exam or hospital room. Carrels for the video machines have been ordered but have not arrived at the school.

Langford said videotapes and practice on patient simulators are used to supplement textbook readings.

A type of library in the mock exam area houses video materials, other patient simulators, tools and other teaching materials.

Student nurses also have a student lounge in which they can relax between classes.

A simulated intensive care unit is the next project for completion at the Nursing School. The ICU will have to wait, however, until the school obtains funds for it.

Langford said money may be available from next year's budget for the ICU.

"Teaching materials have high priority," Langford said.

Funding for the new Nursing School was approved by Gov. Bill Clements in June, and the first classes began in August.

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Houston accepts bid after slipping past Tech

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

HOUSTON — University of Houston head football coach Bill Yeoman and his Cougar football team accepted a bid to play the University of Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl Dec. 26 after his team's lackluster 15-7 victory over Tech Saturday night in the AstroDome.

And you had better believe Yeoman was happy to get out of the Dome with a hard-earned victory and a bowl bid in hand.

The outcome of the game was not decided until there were two minutes left in the game. Cougar defensive tackle Terry Monroe stunted and dropped Tech running back Robert Lewis for a safety for the final verdict.

Tech got itself in that precarious situation after recovering a fumble by UH fullback David Barrett on the Raider 1 with 2:10 left in the game. Safety Tate Randle fell on the loose ball for Tech.

Tech, a 17-point underdog entering the game, was in contention from the start. On their opening drive, the Raiders drove 75 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown of the evening behind the passing of quarterback Ron Reeves.

Reeves completed four of four passes for 48 yards in the opening drive. He would finish the night, and his Tech career, prematurely when he injured his left knee on Tech's second possession of the game. Before that he had completed six of six passes for 65 yards.

After working the ball to the Houston 43-yard line with running and passing plays,

Reeves connected with freshman wide receiver Troy Smith for 12 yards down to the Houston 32-yard line.

After a two-yard gain by fullback Wes Hightower, Reeves hit wingback Bryan Williamson for 12 more yards down to the Cougar 18-yard line. Two plays later Williamson got behind the Houston secondary and Reeves lofted a perfect strike for a Raider touchdown with 9:10 left in the first stanza. Tech led 7-0 following John Greve's extra point.

The Cougars took the ensuing kickoff and marched downfield to the Tech 28-yard line. Faced with a fourth-and-three situation, Yeoman gambled and went for the first down. The gamble failed as Tech cornerback Randy Bozeman nailed running back Robert Durham two yards shy of the first down.

But the Coogs came back late in the first quarter and began a drive that would result in a second quarter field goal.

Facing fourth-and-seven from his own 47-yard line, Tech punter Maury Buford shanked a 15-yard punt which was fielded by the up-man Donnie Love. Since the coverage was upfield, Love scooted 28 yards down to the Tech 49-yard line to set the Cougars in motion.

Mixing passing and running plays UH quarterback Lionel Wilson moved the Cougars down to the Tech 3-yard line.

Again faced with a fourth down situation, Yeoman elected to go for the sure three points. Kicker Mike Clendenen booted a 20-yard field goal with 13 minutes left

in the first half to cut Tech's lead to 7-3.

Neither team threatened to score again until late in the half when Tech took over at its own 16-yard line following a Houston punt.

Richy Ethridge, subbing for the injured Reeves, moved Tech down to the Houston 35-yard line where Jessie Garcia attempted a 53-yard field goal with five seconds left in the first half. Garcia's kick was one yard short leaving the score 7-3 in favor of Tech at intermission.

The second half began just as the first half had with Tech moving the ball against the tough Houston defense, ranked fourth overall in the nation.

Following a Cougar punt, Tech began its initial series of the second half from its own 13-yard line.

Lewis on first down burst through the middle for 12 yards to the 25. Three plays later, from his own 28-yard line, fullback Freddie Wells ran a delay for 14 yards to the Tech 42.

Then the play, or rather the call, occurred that probably turned the game around for Houston.

Facing a second-and-eight from the Houston 44-yard line, Ethridge rolled to his right and threw under heavy pressure into the right flat with no Tech receiver in the area.

After UH defensive end Greg Harmon and Yeoman protested for an intentional grounding call, a late flag was thrown. Tech head coach Jerry Moore protested the late flag and for his efforts he was assessed a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty.

Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates then joined the fray and he too was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

When all was said and done, the situation grew from a second-and-eight to a third-and-51 — and the situation got worse. Tech was then flagged for illegal motion to put it in a third-and-56 situation.

Tech was forced to punt and Houston began its second drive of the second half on its own 47-yard line.

After two plays netted three yards, Wilson picked up the first down on a roll out down to the Tech 42-yard line.

Behind the running of Wilson, the Cougars worked the ball down to the Tech 8-yard line. A third down fumble by Wilson was recovered by offensive tackle Maceo Fifer. The play gained three yards bringing up a fourth-and-three from the Tech 5-yard line.

Yeoman again went for the first down on fourth down, and this time his gamble paid off.

Wilson faked a dive and found split end Lonell Phea all alone in the middle of the end zone for six points. After Clendenen's kick, Houston had its first lead of the night at 10-7 with 3:47 left in the third quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Houston defense began asserting itself and forced Tech to punt after three plays gained only three yards.

Beginning a drive at their own 31-yard line, the Coogs scored again on a 37-yard field goal by Clendenen.

Phea helped the drive by gaining 15 yards on a reverse which brought the ball to the UH 48-yard line. Three plays later, after two motion

penalties were called against Houston, Wilson found Barrett for eight yards on a screen pass. Facing third-and-nine from his own 44, Wilson hooked up with Phea once again for 13 yards and a first down to the Tech 38-yard line.

The Cougars moved the ball down to the Tech 19, but the Raider defense stiffened and forced Houston to kick a field goal.

The field goal made the score 13-7 with 12:10 left in the game.

After an exchange of punts, Tech began from its own 35-yard line with 9:01 left in the game.

Ethridge on first down connected with Smith for 28 yards bringing the ball to the Houston 37-yard line. Ethridge then gained three yards on an option bringing up a second-and-seven from the UH 34. Forced to throw early on second down, Ethridge threw the ball up for grabs and reserve cornerback James Brown intercepted at his own 14-yard line to kill the Tech drive.

Two series later Monroe made his big play for the safety to put the game away for the Cougars and send them on their way to El Paso Dec. 26. Yeoman had words of praise for Moore and his staff and added he was happy to get out of the game with a victory.

"It's a real credit to coach Moore and his staff to have his team prepared as well as they were. I know it can be hard when you've had a season like Tech has, but they were really ready to play tonight," Yeoman said.

As for the TD pass to Phea, the Cougars' coach of 20 years said Wilson simply made an outstanding play getting the ball to the speedy receiver.

"The play was a pass option play. It was a great play by Wilson. He read the defense perfectly. He saw the corner coming up and hit the drag pattern."

"It has been one of those years. We have played everybody good and close. We just couldn't get it done when we needed to," Moore said.

Harrier near end of pack

Tech's Shelley Johnson, running in the AIAW Cross Country National Championships in Pocatello, Idaho, finished a distant 172nd out of 182 runners in the meet held Saturday.

The winner individually was Idaho State's Dorothy Ramussen, with a time of 17:36. Second was Brigham Young's Carey May and third was Rose Thompson of Wisconsin.

Iowa State won the team title with 81 points. Purdue and Wisconsin finished second and third, respectively.

Women roundballers run over Angelo State

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

The Tech women's basketball team utilized a fast-paced offensive attack and a stingy defense to knock out Angelo State, as the Rambelles could not get up for the count Saturday night.

Led by center Carolyn Thompson's 27 points and 14 rebounds and forward Gwen McCray's defensive blitz of six blocked shots, the Raiders dominated play in winning their season opener 80-55 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Head coach Donna Wick said she was pleased with the outcome of the game, but isn't dusting off a place on the shelf for the Southwest Conference Championship trophy just yet.

"We played pretty good for a first game, but we still made a lot of mistakes," a pleased but subdued Wick said after the game.

Tech led by as many as 15 points early in the game with a combination of a fierce down-court press and a fast break offense that left ASU reeling.

The Rambelles sputtered early on while Tech effectively freed the inside for Thompson and McCray and blazed its way to a 20-9 lead midway through the first half.

But last season's nemesis — foul trouble — haunted the Raiders once again midway through the first period.

McCray was charged with two quick fouls in the first two minutes, and Tech soon found both McCray and Thompson riding the pine, while ASU contently chipped away at the Raider lead.

The Rambelles cashed in on Raider fouls by hitting 75 percent of their free throws in the first half, while Tech only had two shots from the free-throw line the whole first period.

"I think the foul trouble was just a case of first game jitters," Wick said. "We were just a little off," she said.

Tech's lead dwindled to only seven points with two minutes left in the first half. Seemingly unable to get open inside, the Raiders were forced to rely on the outside shooting of forward Lynn Akeroyd,

who had 14 points in the game, and guard Rose Ross, who finished with six points. Forward Sabrina Schield also added four points.

"We should have taken ASU out in the first half," assistant coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "But without Thompson and McCray in the stretch, they stayed in it," she said.

The Raider outside guns cooled before the half, while ASU converted several Tech turnovers to close the gap to 37-30 at the halftime buzzer.

Tech came out blazing for the second half, but found the Rambelles had adjusted their game to close the Raiders' inside shot.

"ASU sagged us inside and keyed on Thompson," Sharp said. "But we expected this and knew we'd have to hit from the outside."

Just when it seemed ASU had gained the momentum and narrowed Tech's lead to 45-40, Thompson made a 19-foot jumper and sank a free throw to convert a three-point play for Tech.

The Raiders then led 50-40 and never looked back as their run-and-gun offense performed like a well-oiled machine.

Post Kathy Freberg, who collected seven rebounds on the night, was especially tough under the basket for Tech in the second half.

Junior College transfer Mitzi Henderson, playing as tough as she looked with a black eye, hit three key inside baskets for the Raiders in the second half. The 6-1 post finished with six points in the game.

With five minutes left, Tech broke the game wide open with the fast break. The Raiders scored 18 points in the last few minutes, while allowing ASU only two points.

Tech led 64-53 when Henderson pumped in a quick two from the inside, after a feed from forward Rose Tabor.

Tech ran like a thoroughbred and left ASU at the gate as McCray stole an in-bounds pass and collected another basket as Tech's lead swelled to 15 points, 70-55.

SMU wins title but Horns get Cotton bid

By The Associated Press

Texas Coach Fred Akers has an immediate retort for anyone who says the Longhorns backed into the Cotton Bowl because champion Southern Methodist is on probation.

"We beat 'em (the Mustangs)," said Akers in the press box at Memorial Stadium after the Longhorns had clinched the host role in the Cotton Bowl with a 34-12 victory over Baylor. "I'd say we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Texas handed the sixth-ranked Mustangs their only loss — 9-7 — last month in Texas Stadium.

SMU earned its first Southwest Conference title since 1966 with a 32-18 victory over Arkansas in Fayetteville.

"Let's not talk about maybes," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "This was our bowl game. The conference title is ours."

SMU running back Eric Dickerson added, "This is fantastic... this makes up for

the probation 100 percent. You can't get any better than this."

Akers thinks so. "Any time you get to the Cotton Bowl you've got to be proud," he said. "It's a chore to get there with the competition in this league."

SWC Roundup

SMU finished with a 10-1 season and a 7-1 SWC record while Texas is 8-1-1 and 5-1-1 with a regular season game remaining against Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day.

The Longhorns' opponent will be Alabama. The Crimson Tide was the choice all the way of the Cotton Bowl although Southern California was given some consideration. Akers was called in the press box before the end of the USC-UCLA game to be told his opponent was Alabama.

The SWC landed four teams in bowls.

Arkansas, 8-3 and 5-2, will play North Carolina in the Gator Bowl Monday Dec. 28. Houston, which outlasted

Texas Tech 15-7 Saturday and still must play Rice, meets Oklahoma Dec. 26 in the Sun Bowl.

The Texas Aggies, who blasted Texas Christian 37-7, play Oklahoma State Dec. 12 in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport.

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said his squad was "very happy over the Cotton Bowl invitation. They had expressed a desire to return to Dallas. You can check the record, though. We don't have a very good record against Texas."

"But right now we have to concentrate on Auburn. If we don't beat them, then none of us will have a very good time at the Cotton Bowl."

Arkansas was delighted at the Gator Bowl invite.

"This is the first time I've ever done something real bad and had something really good come of it," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

Embattled Aggie Coach Tom Wilson said his team deserved a bowl bid.

Asked about speculation that his job is on the ropes, Wilson said, "I have no idea what is going to happen."

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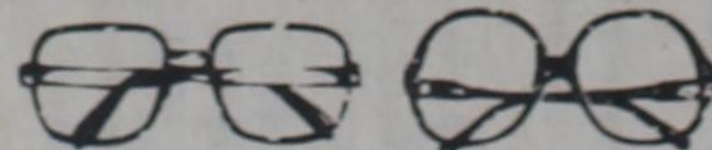
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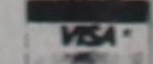
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