



Photo by Damon Hilliard

Getting the bugs out

Beetles, in their day, were known for high gas mileage. But even the smallest of cars can guzzle petrol when the fuel isn't reaching the

engine. Al Jones, father of Tech microbiology major Susan Jones, checks for a possible gasoline leak.

Administration rebukes Fed's use as scapegoat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, denying the Federal Reserve Board is being used as a scapegoat, said Sunday the administration "will take the blame or the credit" for what happens to the economy.

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman said the president will send Congress next week a 1983 spending plan containing "a major sweeping program to reduce the size of the deficit," including cuts in social benefit programs.

Stockman also endorsed the Federal Reserve's tight-credit policies for bringing down inflation. "Despite some recent administration discomfort" over the way the nation's central bank has followed its policies, he said, "No one in the administration believes the course is wrong."

In separate television interviews, Regan and Stockman sought to play down the amount of friction that appears to be developing between the White House and the powerful, independent Fed over how to end a worsening

recession and return the nation to prosperity.

"We are not trying to make the Fed a scapegoat ..." Regan said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "First of all, we'll take the blame or the credit for what's going to happen to this economy. I think it will be credit."

But Regan also stood by his stern public complaints of last week that the Fed's erratic swings between overly tight and overly loose credit helped cause the current recession, and more recently has triggered a rise in interest rates.

"What we are asking them is to please be consistent in their monetary policy so that our program will have a chance to work," Regan said. "If they have an erratic program then this confuses business leaders, the people who work and operate in the money markets."

Saying the Fed has "very blunt tools now," Regan said the administration has asked the bank to "sharpen those tools so they can be more accommodative with more precision in their results."

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and other senior reserve officials have expressed concern that unless the president reduces the record deficits that loom ahead, interest rates will surge again and prevent economic recovery from occurring.

Stockman, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the administration will be taking steps to reduce projected deficits, and wants the Fed to continue its "basic policy of slowing the rate of money growth."

He said that policy already has helped reduce the inflation rate significantly in the last year and not simply for the short term.

"We have broken the inflationary spiral. We don't want to see the Fed retreat or backtrack from that direction at all," Stockman said.

On Feb. 8, Regan will send Congress a budget plan for 1983 that is expected to project a record deficit of nearly \$100 billion in fiscal 1982, nearly \$90 billion in 1983 and around \$80 billion in 1984.

Never before has the government accumulated so much red ink.

A&S breakup studied

Departments might be separated by 1983

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Tech administrators are researching the possible restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, told the Board of Regents Friday.

Darling said the idea has interested Tech faculty members since 1978. A faculty advisory committee is now gathering information and opinions to determine the need and possible implications of a separation of the college's various departments, he said.

A college of fine arts may be the first new college created by the restructuring effort. Other colleges could be separated as well, Darling said.

"I'll be happy to discuss the idea with faculty or student groups who might be affected," he said.

Among those affected are more than 600 faculty members and 7,000 students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Darling said he doesn't think the college is disproportionately large.

"Largeness is not necessarily bad. Yet, some departments are deservedly unique," he said.

The decision to restructure the college must be made before Dean Lawrence Graves retires in the summer of 1983, Darling said.

"Next year we'll be searching for a new dean. The size and composition of the college makes a difference in advertising for a new dean," Darling said.

"You bring us your recommendation, and we'll tell you (Darling) why it's not right," Board Chairman J. Fred Bucy said.

In other business, the board gave its approval to the first phase of a project to solve Tech's groundwater problem and develop a long-range water development-management program. A study of the problem, to be completed by May, will cost \$70,000, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said.

The board also approved a new degree program for a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre Arts. The degree program for a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in Theatre Arts was approved in March of 1981.

In addition, the board approved a degree program for a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Petroleum Land Management.

Gen. Dozier thanks God for saving life

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — As U.S. paratroopers with automatic rifles stood guard on rooftops at the army base here, U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier took a break from intensive debriefing Sunday to "thank and praise God for sparing my life."

Three days after Italian police commandos rescued him from Red Brigades terrorists, Dozier attended a Protestant church service at the base with his family. He told the congregation of 180 how prayer had sustained him during his 42-day ordeal, said base chaplain Maj. Robert E. Bendick. The

service was closed to reporters.

In Florence, police said they had arrested a sixth suspect, pharmacy clerk Luigi Gastadello, 28, in connection with the kidnapping.

Police in Padua said earlier they believed eight people acted as Dozier's "jailers." Five people were arrested Thursday when police raided the hideout where Dozier was being held, and police said they were searching for the others.

Rome police said the big break in the Dozier case came after police officer Nicola Simone was shot Jan. 6 by a Red

Brigades member posing as a postman.

They said the fleeing terrorist dropped a telegram that was traced to the home of Massimiliano Corsi, a Red Brigades member whose movements eventually led authorities to suspects who divulged the location of Dozier's captors.

U.S. officials here said Sunday that Italian investigators are asking the 50-year-old general to recount even the tiniest details about "what he saw, felt and sensed" during his time in the Red Brigades' "people's prison."

"The general is responding very ac-

curately and showing the ability to endure long, intense sessions and so we are trying to speed up his debriefing schedule," said base spokesman Lt. Col. Jack Barham.

Barham had said earlier that the debriefing, which began Saturday, would last up to eight hours a day for up to a week.

He said Italian authorities also were asking Dozier to identify certain objects brought from the gang's Padua hideout where he was held captive.

The questioning is being led by Guido Papalia, the prosecutor who had

directed the search for Dozier since his abduction in Verona on Dec. 17 by four men posing as plumbers.

Dozier, dressed in a blue-gray suit, was in a jovial mood Sunday as he arrived at the church with his wife, Judith, and daughter, Cheryl, an Air Force 2nd lieutenant based in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Bendick said Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, addressed the congregation at the end of the service, to "thank and praise God for saving his life."

Majority: Reaganomics could work — eventually

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe Reaganomics have helped the rich and hurt the poor, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But a majority believe President Reagan's program will eventually have a "trickle down" effect to help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,599 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they don't want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemployment.

Sixty-seven percent said they think Reagan's economic program has

helped upper income Americans, compared with 13 percent who said it has hurt them.

Twenty percent were either not sure or said Reaganomics had made no difference to upper income Americans.

On the other hand, 53 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt middle income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it has helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt lower income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it has helped them.

Fifty-two percent said they agree with the statement: "President Reagan's program to stimulate the economy will help upper income people first, but will eventually benefit low and middle income people as well."

Republican to seek boss' post in local district attorney race

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Republican Jim Bob Darnell, first assistant to Criminal District Attorney John Montford, announced Friday he will seek his boss' post in the November general election.

Darnell is the only Republican candidate to file in the criminal district attorney race, so he apparently will run unopposed in the May primary.

In the November election, Darnell will face either Travis Ware or Wanda Wray, the Democrats vying for their party's position on the ballot.

Montford announced two weeks ago that he would not seek another term as district attorney. Instead, he is running for the state senate.

Ware also is an assistant district attorney and chief prosecutor for Montford's office. Wray is a Lubbock defense attorney and a Tech business law professor.

Darnell said he intends to continue Montford's tough stance on crime.

"I'm going to continue to vigorously prosecute those arrested for burglary — especially those on probation or repeat

offenders," Darnell said in a telephone interview.

Darnell said he thinks Lubbock's biggest crime problem is burglary that is related to drug abuse. He said drug addicts who need to steal to support drug habits are responsible for many Lubbock burglaries.

Darnell said he wants the citizens of Lubbock to become more involved in the fight to reduce crime.

"People need to learn to better protect their homes and businesses," he said. "People need to mark their property so it can be identified."

Darnell and possible opponent Ware have similar campaign stances. Ware also promises to keep Montford's stiff campaign against crime.

The difference in the campaign stances of Darnell and Ware is experience, according to Darnell. He said he has no plans for big changes in the DA's office but said he has more trial and administrative experience than Ware.

Wray also is running on a "get-tough" stance, but she said she was going to concentrate on repeat offenders. Wray proposed denying bond to all repeat offenders awaiting trial in Lubbock.

TODAY



SPORTS

Tech long jumper Sharon Moultrie finishes fourth in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Track Meet. See Page 9.

NEWS

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister is in stable condition at Methodist Hospital after suffering a bleeding ulcer. See Page 4.

DANCE REVIEW

UD Entertainment Writer Kathy Watson takes a look at Thursday's Paul Taylor Dance Company performance in the UC. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight, with a slight chance of rain and snow. Fair and mild Tuesday. High today and Tuesday mid 40s. Low tonight near 20. Winds north to northwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty today.

Understanding concept of academic freedom important

Gary Elbow

The recent controversy over Tech's tenure policy has focused attention on the academic tenure system. Tenure was created to protect the academic freedom of faculty in colleges and universities. Thus, a clear understanding of academic freedom is needed to see why the protections of tenure are so important to faculty at Tech.

In essence, academic freedom grants to the academic community (students as well as faculty) the right to express any opinions and discuss all ideas in the classroom that are relevant to the subject being studied. For students academic freedom is defined in the Code of Student Affairs under the heading of Citizenship.

Freedom of discussion, inquiry, and expression in appropriate and relevant areas is protected and nurtured in the classroom as the safeguard of the freedom to learn.

For faculty academic freedom is defined in the current tenure policy published in the Tech University Board Policy Manual, in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) publication "Policy Documents and Reports," and in the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System Policy Paper, "Academic Freedom, Responsibility and Tenure."

The statement of academic freedom in the Board Policy Manual is taken from the AAUP definition. The Coordinating Board defines academic freedom similarly, but in its own

words. There is no confusion about the meaning of academic freedom in these three sources. The Coordinating Board statement is quoted below.

Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good. The common good depends upon an uninhibited search for truth and its open expression. Hence, it is essential that each faculty member be free to pursue scholarly inquiry without undue restriction and to voice and publish individual conclusions concerning the significance of evidence he or she considers relevant. Each faculty member must be free from the corrosive fear that others, inside or outside the university community, because their vision may differ, may threaten his or her professional career or the material benefits accruing from it.

Academic freedom protects the right of faculty to exercise professional judgment in determining the nature of material to be discussed and the manner of its presentation in the classroom.

Thus, faculty may express opinions publicly and lend their knowledge to groups and causes of their own choice without fear of losing their jobs. This protection encourages faculty to perform many services for the local community, state and nation that they might otherwise avoid for fear of reprisal.

But there is another, equally important aspect of academic freedom. As with any other privilege, academic freedom carries with it vital responsibilities, without which it is meaningless. These responsibilities include an obligation for the faculty member to maintain competence in his or her field of specialization, to avoid introducing into classes material that is unrelated

to the subject of study, to be accurate and responsible in statements made in class or in public, to show respect for and allow free expression of divergent opinions in the classroom, and to clearly distinguish between his or her role as a representative of the university and as a private citizen. The faculty member has a responsibility to encourage students to question and an equal obligation to keep from presenting dogma or imposing his or her ideas on students in the classroom.

The university's guarantee of academic freedom for faculty and students and the faculty's acceptance of academic responsibility insure the maintenance of a free and open environment for learning. For the faculty, a strong tenure policy is the accepted means of guaranteeing their share of that academic freedom.

Elbow is an associate professor of geography and is president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



No free lunch policy should include the cheese course

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I was surprised to hear that the Reagan administration was giving free cheese to the poor. The credo of the Reagan people, if I've heard them right, is "There is no free lunch." I always assumed this included the cheese course.

Apparently not. Federal subsidies for the dairy industry — or government handouts to the cow crowd, if you prefer tough-guy conservative diction — have stocked warehouses with so much surplus cheese that the government has to give it away to keep it from going bad.

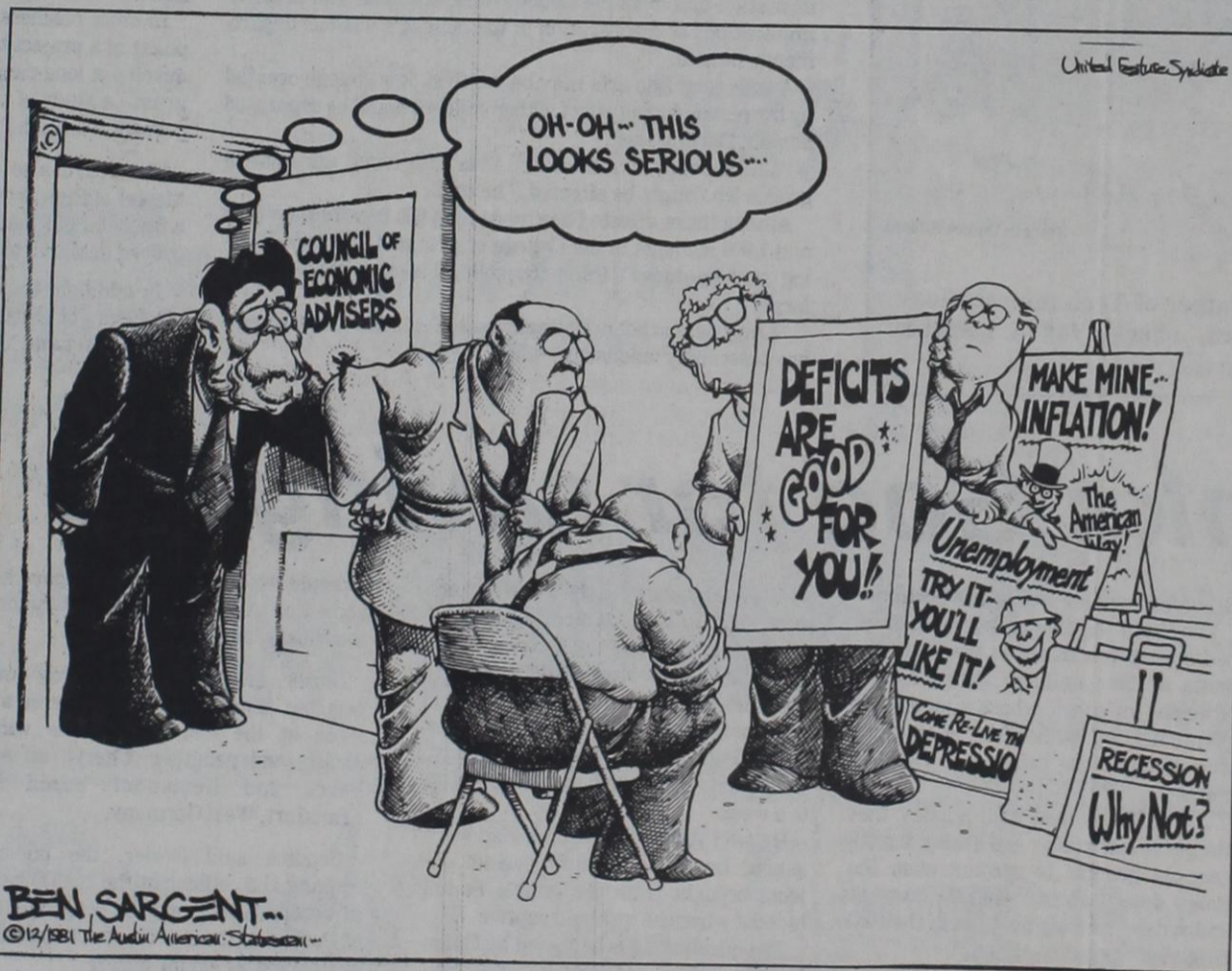
What bothers me is their giving it away to the poor. That is against everything President Reagan stands for. How are you going to put any backbone in the poor so they'll get out and take care of themselves if you give them free cheese?

And what about incentives to hard-working, virtuous, sincere Americans of the middle and upper classes? Speaking personally, though I'm sure millions of other such people think the same way, I find it darned discouraging that I've got to work to pay for my cheese while the government is giving free cheese to people who aren't pulling their weight.

I took this complaint to a Reagan man who has been giving me instructions in conservatism prior to my formal conversion to the faith.

"You wouldn't like the free cheese," he said. "It's that drab processed American cheese you wouldn't use to bait a mousetrap. It's not the luscious ripe cheese of Brie and

'Stuff them with free cheese today and tomorrow they'll be crying for free crackers. Next week they'll want free napkins to brush the crumbs off their chins.'



Cheshire and Roquefort that you're accustomed to."

Well that misses the point, doesn't it? Of course, I wouldn't expect free cheese for people of my sort to be rat cheese. If the government gave me free cheese, I'd expect it to be high-quality free cheese. Shoddy cheese would clog my digestive

tract and leave me too sour to invest in industry as Reagan wants.

Giving third-rate free cheese to the well-to-do would damage the president's economic recovery plan. But the point is, as a striving convert to Reaganism I don't like the government giving free cheese

to anybody, Croesus or pauper.

"Think of free cheese for the poor as a piece of mesh in the safety net for the truly needy," my instructor urged.

"Cheese isn't netting. Cheese is a perfectly sound lunch nutrient," I said. "If there is no free lunch, the logic is

unavailable. There can be no free cheese."

I have since passed long nights worrying about the damage this cheese handout is doing to the poor. Stuff them with free cheese today and tomorrow they'll be crying for free crackers. Next week they'll want free napkins to brush the crumbs off their chins.

It's a steep price to pay in human ruin just to dispose of a little surplus cheese. Wouldn't it be better for everybody if the president tackled the cheese problem using the same principles that guide his other policies?

For example, suppose you had a big corporation willing to buy all that cheese from the government? The government could recover some of its cheese costs and the poor wouldn't be corrupted with an addiction to free cheese.

Well, of course no corporation will buy the cheese. Why not? Because the tax law doesn't encourage cheese acquisitions. So what do you do? Apply Reagan economic policy.

With a little change in the tax law, you permit a corporation to knock the purchase price of surplus cheese off its tax bill, provided it holds the cheese for three years. That's called a tax credit. In effect, the company gets the cheese free.

Somebody will say this violates the "no free lunch" principle, which will merely prove that he has heard the principle stated only in its short form. In its long form, the rule

is, "there is no free lunch except for people who don't need it."

Now the cheese is safely in the hands of private industry, but the corporation has to hold it for three years, so we need another tax concession to sustain the companies' spirit while mold runs rampant. This is easily done with a rapid depreciation write-off allowance to cut the company's tax bill again.

When the three years are up the company is saddled with tons and tons of cheese which I imagine smells pretty noisy. They'd want to get rid of it, but it wouldn't be fit to give away, so naturally it would have to be sold.

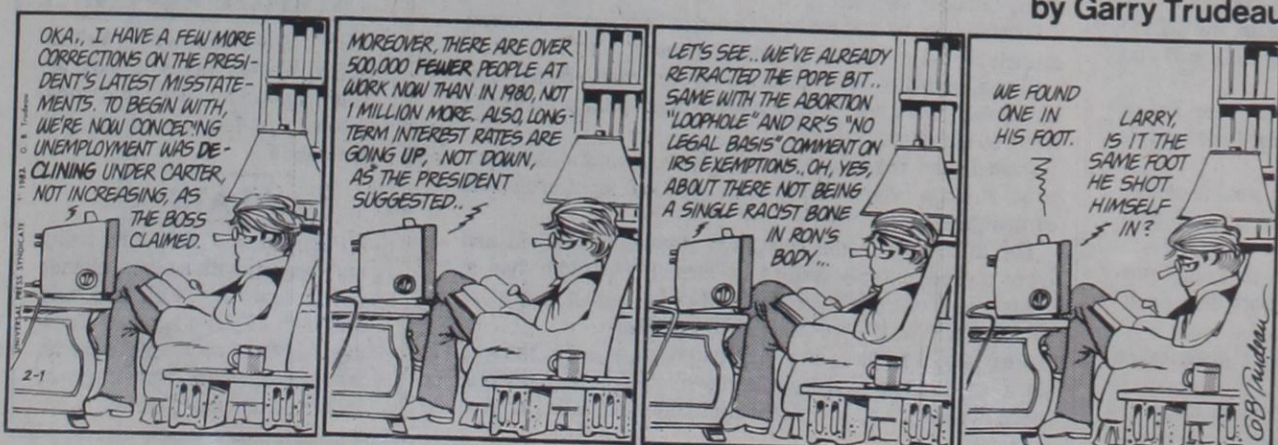
You and I are not going to buy it, but then you and I don't buy B-1 bombers or MX missiles either, do we? The Pentagon on the other hand does, and will, if conservative principles of military procurement are observed.

We start with leaked intelligence reports that Russia is far ahead of us in developing cheese warfare. Unless the Pentagon catches up America could find itself groaning for mercy under millions of tons of noisome Soviet cheese without the capability to retaliate.

To strengthen the national security, the cheese would go to the Pentagon at a handsome profit and feel proud of itself for having done something useful instead of corrupting the poor.

N. Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Police fight youths in Polish streets

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police fought street battles with youths in Gdansk over the weekend in the first major outbreak of violent protest to martial law since troops opened fire on striking miners shortly after the military crackdown began.

The Interior Ministry said eight police and six civilians were injured in the rioting, and 205 people were put in detention and were to face summary trials. The violence occurred Saturday but was not reported until Sunday. Telephone communications with Gdansk are not possible, and Western reporters are not allowed to travel outside Warsaw.

Radio Warsaw reported an immediate government crackdown on the city, with private telephone service cut off and civilians forbidden to be on the streets after 8 p.m. or before 5 a.m.

The broadcast, monitored in European capitals, blamed the incident on troublemakers "taking advantage" of recent relaxations of some martial law restrictions — a move authorities had said was possible because of growing calm across Poland.

It was the worst clash reported in Gdansk, headquarters of the independent labor union Solidarity, since force was used to put down

violent demonstrations that erupted there shortly after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. On Dec. 16, state security forces opened fire on demonstrating miners in southern Poland, killing seven by government accounts. The military government has acknowledged two other deaths in martial law protests.

The rioting did not appear to be connected with sweeping food price increases to go into effect Monday, the biggest hikes in Poland's post-war history.

The broadcast said the trouble erupted when groups of young people failed to provoke passing workers in the street into a demonstration.

The Interior Ministry said in a communique carried by PAP that the disturbance began outside the giant V.I. Lenin shipyards and appeared to spread or be accompanied by other incidents in the city's center.

The state-run media has continually lashed out at Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and other shortwave radio programs for "instructing" Poles to oppose the martial law authorities.

During the melee, some protesters ignored authorities' calls for order.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lightnin Hopkins dead at 69

HOUSTON (AP) — Sam "Lightnin" Hopkins — songwriter, singer and guitarist called the last of the old-time country blues musicians — has died of cancer, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday. He was 69.

Hopkins, a contemporary of such blues artists as Muddy Waters, B.B. King and John Lee Hooker, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital of pneumonia brought on by cancer.

Who's Who ballots available

Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Student Association Office located in the University Center. Applications must be returned to the SA office by Wednesday. All freshmen students are eligible for Who's Who, which is judged by a committee selected by the Freshman Council. Basis for judging is involvement in university activities and organizations, and scholastic achievement at Tech including the current grade-point-average. The winners of the Who's Who award will be announced Feb. 8.

Changes in Moment's Notice

Because of space considerations, Moment's Notice now will include only those events that will be occurring on the day of publication. Notices for application deadlines and registration times will run the week of the deadline only. To place a Moment's Notice, come by the second floor of the Journalism Building before 2:30 p.m. and place the notice in the box designated for Moment's Notice.

Post cards urge end to arms race

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Propaganda post cards from thousands of Soviet youth urging an end to the "reckless arms race" are snarling the postal operations at NATO headquarters, an official says.

Since mid-December, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has received seven mail sacks bulging with season's greetings and doomsday warnings from Soviet students accusing NATO generals of threatening to blow up the world, according to a NATO official who asked not to be identified.

He said that what may be the first direct-mail propaganda campaign from the Soviet Union since NATO was formed in 1949 has slowed down the postal operation at headquarters here.

"They have to go through all the cards to make sure there is

no important mail stuck between them," the official said.

He estimated the number of cards were "in the thousands" and said most of them eventually are burned with the rest of NATO's tons of discarded paper.

Some of the more colorful ones were put on display in the office of the NATO press service, and others — from a sack received last week — were shown to The Associated Press.

The cards demand that NATO ministers and generals stop "the reckless arms race you are imposing on the nations," and the "imperial ambitions" that threaten human civilization.

The wording is the same on

all of them, since it comes directly from a cutout printed in *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the official newspaper of the Soviet youth organization Komsomol.

"Cut out the text following the dotted lines and glue it to an ordinary postcard ... Then put a stamp on it ... Air mail 27 kopeks, regular mail 10 kopeks — and put it in the mailbox," the newspaper suggested.

The newspaper asserted the text of the appeal was adopted at a youth rally at a farm machinery factory in the Don River city of Rostov, about 600 miles south of Moscow. It was printed in the paper, like a coupon, next to NATO's address.

KTXT FM 88

Radio Alive

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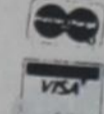
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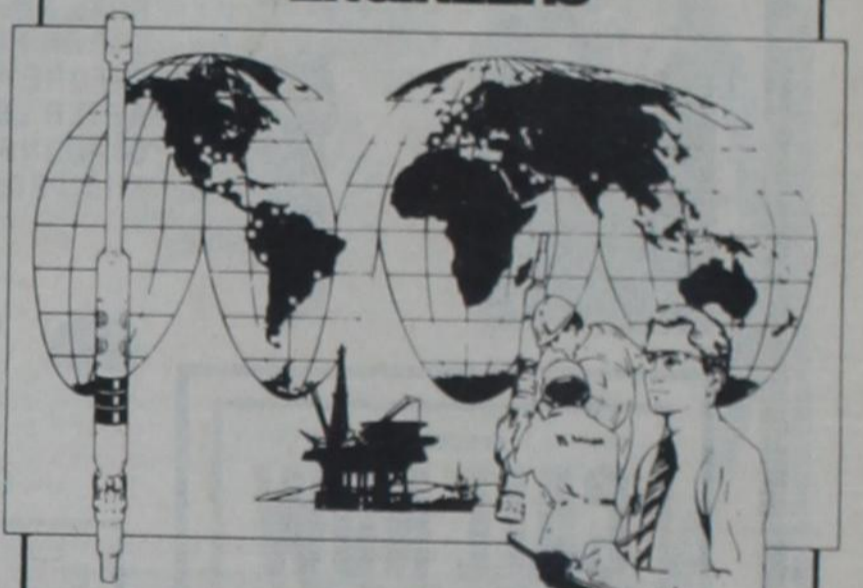
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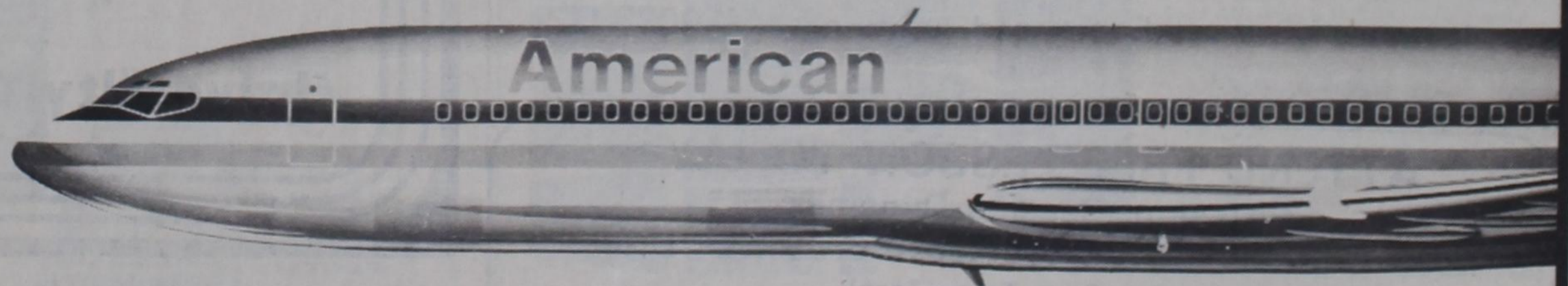
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Lubbock mayor in stable condition

McAlister hospitalized with bleeding ulcer

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister is in stable condition at Methodist Hospital after being hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer about a week ago, city officials said Sunday.

McAlister re-entered the hospital last week after he developed complications from recent surgery on his esophagus, Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie said.

Hendrie said McAlister had

been recuperating at home from the earlier surgery when doctors discovered a bleeding ulcer.

Although he was in intensive care part of last week, McAlister was able to perform some of his duties as mayor in

the hospital, city officials said. Since McAlister's absence is only temporary, the mayor's co-workers said daily city operations have been affected very little.

"Because he (McAlister) has just missed a short time,

his absence has not had a significant effect as far as getting things done," City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The mayor missed a city council meeting last Thursday because he was hospitalized.

However, "he (McAlister) has been keeping up with actions taken by the council," Cunningham said.

"His absence has had little effect on operations," he said. "Of course we are hoping for his speedy recovery."



Bill McAlister

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February 1-5

University Center, Room 207



L.E.A.R.N.

Leisure classes offered

Leisure Education — A Recreational Need (L.E.A.R.N.) offers inexpensive education in hobbies and special interest areas for faculty, students and the general public.

L.E.A.R.N. registration for spring classes will be Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Activities office.

Fees for most classes are less than \$3 per hour. Instructors of the L.E.A.R.N. classes have proper credentials and are in good standing with the university.

Classes this spring include investing in oil, survival, wardrobe analysis, professional image, crime prevention and rape prevention.

Belly dancing, country and western dancing and jitterbug also are offered by L.E.A.R.N. Other spring classes include winemaking, cheesemaking, intermediate and advanced photography and cross cultural communication.

Classes in crafts include crochet,

calligraphy, ceramics, cross stitch, needlepoint, machine monogramming and embroidery and quilting. Basketry, weaving, bagello, leathercraft, floral design, oil painting, beginning sewing and illumination also are offered.

Astronomy, genealogy and beginning and intermediate guitar, magic, skin care and song writing also are leisure time studies. Salt and fresh water aquarium instruction also is offered.

Students of L.E.A.R.N. also may register by mail through Tuesday. More information about classes offered and registration for L.E.A.R.N. classes is available at the UC Activities office.

L.E.A.R.N. was formerly known as the "free university" sponsored by UC Activities. Today more qualified instructors have come to the program and are allowed to charge a small fee.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Because of space considerations, Moment's Notice will now include only those events that will be occurring on the day of publication. Notices for application deadlines or course registrations will be run the week of the deadline only. To place a Moment's Notice, come by the second floor of the Journalism Building before 2:30 p.m. and place the notice in the box designated for Moment's Notice.

BODY LIFE

Body Life, a women's dance and discipline group, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, telephone 782-4749.

P.A.S.S.

Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) will conduct a free one-hour class on taking lecture notes at 10:30 a.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall.

UC PROGRAMS

UC Programs will sponsor a Laser Print Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, is accepting

applications for the spring semester. Persons can pick up an application in the history office, located in room 131 of Holden Hall. Applications are due Feb. 26.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda. Coat-and-tie dress will be the attire.

L.E.A.R.N.

The 1982 spring session of L.E.A.R.N. will conduct registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the UC Lubbock Room. Registration also will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the UC Activities Office. For more information, telephone Jennifer at 742-3621.

CIRCLE K

Applications for the Tech Circle K service organization are available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the Circle K office, located on the second floor of the UC.

TAU SIGMA DELTA

Tau Sigma Delta will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 102 of the Architecture Building.

Doctors study chemicals used on Vietnam vets

HOUSTON (AP) — The first major government study of the effects of herbicides on Vietnam veterans has begun in Houston, and the results could lead to billions of dollars in compensation for 73,000 ex-servicemen who claim they were harmed by the toxic chemicals used in the war.

The Kelsey-Seybold Clinic, under a \$5.1 million contract with the Air Force, is testing 2,400 airmen to determine whether contact with chemicals such as Agent Orange used to destroy enemy food supplies and ground cover may have been harmful.

An estimated 12 million gallons of the defoliant Agent

Orange were dropped on more than 3.5 million acres of land in Vietnam between 1965 and 1971, according to Air Force records.

Since then, more than 73,000 veterans have demanded damages for ailments ranging from treatable skin disorders to cancer and birth defects in offspring. The Veterans Administration refuses to pay until conclusive evidence is found to support the claims.

Doctors at the Kelsey-Seybold Clinic will spend eight months examining the airmen, said Maj. Sam Giammo, a spokesman for the Division of Aerospace Medicine, which is coordinating the

study. Each serviceman also will be quizzed about family history, job background and previous medical problems, he said. An Air Force team in San Antonio will analyze the results.

But Giammo said it may take years of follow-up tests before doctors begin to come up with any answers.

About 1,300 veterans have sued the manufacturers of Agent Orange in federal court here. Another 200 cases are pending in other Texas courts.

The cases were consolidated for pre-trial purposes in New York with others filed across the country.

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This is but a small portion of what we'll study next week. Bring a friend and attend the FREE introductory lecture at these times.

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A group meeting will be held February 4 in the Electrical Engineering Building, Room 208 from 7 pm to 8 pm.

Contact your Career Placement Office for more details.

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Modern dance group gives mixed show

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Critiquing modern dance can be difficult. There are no rules, no defined styles, and not much of a story line.

When the Paul Taylor Dance Company performed its innovative style of modern dance Thursday night, the company played to a full house.

It's probably true that every person in that audience had his own interpretation of the dances performed.

Some members of the audience appreciated the creativity of the dance, some did not. Some believed the per-

formance merited a standing ovation, and some did not. Perhaps not everyone knew what he had seen, but everyone seemed to find something he liked in the performance.

The dancers of this company use a carefree but controlled style. Their movements are precise and uniform, right down to every turn of the head.

The company used music, costumes and movement to communicate definite emotions for the dance numbers, all of which were choreographed by Paul Taylor.

The first number, "Esplanade," was a variety of styles and emotions.

The dancers illustrated the passages of Bach's "Concerti in E Major and D Minor" by interspersing childlike movement with more serious movements that suggested adult conflicts.

The first and third movements involved the dancers prancing, running, dancing and touching like children or young lovers. The second movement suggested a passage to adulthood. The dancers ended this movement trudging around in a circle like oxen toiling around a

gristmill. In the final movement of this number, the dancers reeled themselves into the stage floor with a hint of mayhem, as if they were being tossed about in a whirlwind.

The second number was entitled "Profiles." Two men and women danced to the futuristic music of Jan Radzynski, specially composed for this number.

Again the dancers depended on strong, stylized movement rather than movement characteristic of classical ballet.

The dancers combined mechanical movement with an almost apish dance. The dancers frequently froze their mechanical movement into stills or profiles.

The audience's reaction to this number was mixed. The contrast of the animalistic against the mechanical movement was disturbing. The dance seemed to suggest a reflection of today's mixed society; perhaps it was suggesting the theme of man against machine.

The costumes were special-

ly designed for "Profiles" by Josie Caruso. White body leotards were intricately detailed in black with lines and patterns. Each costume was different and the designs ranged from the geometric to scale-like patterns.

The third number, "Epitaphs," highly amused the audience. It could easily have been entitled "Celebration of the Mugwumps."

The dancers were costumed in gray leotards, which entirely covered their bodies. Mirrored circles adorned the palms and the heads of the faceless creatures. They performed in short but comical scenes, almost like pantomimes. In bent, slumping, shuffling movements, they danced to what sounded like a distorted jazz composition.

This number was first performed in 1956 and obviously remains an audience pleaser.

The final number, "Arden Court," featured more flowing, classical movement. The dancers appeared in varied numbers, frolicking like lovers, sometimes dancing a jig.



Dance company seeks members

Lubbock's newly-formed Extension Dance Company will hold auditions for dancers on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Extension Dance Studio, 8212 Ithaca.

This progressive, performance-oriented company hopes to serve as a showcase for artists from the Lubbock community and interested choreographers, musicians and designers are also encouraged to participate.

With an emphasis on modern dance and jazz, the

company will appeal to a wide audience while dancing as often as possible in a variety of settings in Lubbock.

Artistic director for the Extension Dance Company is Kara Bergan. Bergan has a degree in dance from the University of Iowa and has studied at the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

Her training also includes various classes with the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Joffrey Ballet, and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.


Lubbock audiences have seen Bergan perform the lead role in the Tech dance production of "The Turkish Jewel".

The new company will consist of two sections. Company One will be for men and women ages 16 and older. Company Two will include boys and girls ages 8-15.

Professional experience is not required to become a member of the company.

Interested persons may telephone the Extension Dance Center at 796-0041 for further information.

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KTXT-FM begins 'Mystery Rip-Off' contest today

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

While prices are soaring all around us and our checkbooks are taking a steep dive, KTXT-FM is inviting its listeners to "rip them off."

The purpose of the "Mystery Rip-Off" promotion is designed to create an awareness of the radio station, KTXT, said Patricia Esterline, director of underwriting and promotion for the station.

The station is giving away

prizes throughout the month of February, but the folks over at KTXT are adding a little mystery to the project. They will have a personality of the day, every day during the month of February.

"Of the 28 people chosen are persons from the men's basketball team, the women's basketball team, the UD staff and KTXT jocks and management," Esterline explained.

The personality of the day will be announced on KTXT during the day. And here is

where the mystery comes in.

Radio personalities from the station will be all over campus and perhaps out in the community, and the first person to find them (their location will also be announced) and correctly identify the personality of the day is allowed to draw a card identifying his prize.

"Only one prize will be given away at each location. We could give away as many as five prizes in one day," Esterline said.

Area merchants donated all

the prizes and they range in value from \$5 to \$80.

Among the prizes to be won are a sterling silver, hand-made Texas Tech belt buckle from the Branding Iron, \$15 gift certificates from the House of Flowers and cards, buttons, 'Devo' punk glasses and gift certificates from Loose Change.

For those interested in digestible prizes, the Copper Caboose is giving away dinners for one. Pinocchio's Pizza has donated 14 prizes and the

Popcorn Palace is offering giant chocolate kisses.

Other prizes include \$10 gift certificates from The Toggery, certificates for 100 free copies from Joe's Copies, Etc., and \$20 bar tabs from both Rox-Z's and the Electric Cowboy.

The men's basketball team is donating a pair of reserved seats for any home game and the women's basketball team is giving away five pairs of complimentary seats for any of its home games.

Winners also have the chance to win a pair of Lab Tec stereo headphones, a Savoy cassette case or a Texas Instruments business calculator.


"In most cases, the winner will have to pick up the prize at the place of business," Esterline said.

Posters are up all over campus announcing the contest, but any questions can be answered by telephoning the station at 742-3914. KTXT, a campus-based radio station, operates at 88.1 on the FM dial.

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Wandering minstrel making a path for folk tune recordings

By the Associated Press

Jean Redpath, Scottish folk singer, who calls herself a wandering minstrel, has a couple of aims — to get Robert Burns out of January and to make Scottish traditional music available to the ear.

For the second, she tours giving concerts and makes records for an American company named Philo in the small Vermont town of North Ferrisburg. She hasn't compiled any books of folk songs because those are outside the traditional transmitting of such songs from one person's voice to another person's ears, and books can seem "definitive."

She quotes a lady who gave Sir Walter Scott some ballads, which he used. When he showed her the book they were in, she wasn't impressed but said, "It was never writ till you writ it yourself and you've spoilt it altogether."

Redpath says, "I hope I've produced something from which somebody interested can start and develop their own variant of the song, rather than just copy what I've done. Records are a way to reach more people than I could at a party or concert. They're an attempt to use the record player in lieu of direct oral transion."

As for Burns, who lived from 1759 to 1796, and whose birthday is Jan. 25, Redpath says;

"He's overexposed in the Burns supper season and ignored the rest of the year.

"The tradition of having Burns suppers follows a rigid format at home. There's the address to the lasses and the reply to it, the address to the haggis, using the Burns poem, and the proposing of the immortal memory.

"Folk will get as close to Jan. 25 as possible, usually within four or five days. The rest of the year you seldom hear about Robert Burns, which is iniquitous.

"I seldom get up on my hind legs to sing without singing a couple of Burns songs."

Burns was worried, in his day, that some traditional Scottish tunes were dying out and he wrote lyrics for them to see if he could preserve them that way. The fate of some of those lyrics, Redpath says, is to be printed in poetry books.

A student of California college teacher Serge Hovey asked him one day what "to the tune of such and such" meant written before a Burns poem. Hovey didn't know and started doing some research. He put together a book, didn't find a publisher, decided to try producing records and asked advice of Hamish Henderson of the University of Edinburgh. Henderson told him to find Jean Redpath.

Now she's as hooked on the Burns songs as Hovey is. She

has made four records of Burns songs, one yet to be released. Records five and six are ready to go and Redpath thinks they'll find the money someplace to record them.

Hovey has 323 Burns songs. Some are to fiddle tunes, with octave and half jumps between notes. That's easier with the bow of a violin than with the human voice.

George Thompson, who published Burns songs, also liked to "improve" them. Sometimes he gave them different tunes than Burns had set his lyrics to. Part of Hovey's research was finding the tunes Burns had wanted.

The Lady Neirne, who lived when Burns did but outlived him, also wrote lyrics for traditional tunes, and she composed some tunes as well. One tune that she and Burns both used he made a drinking song, while she wrote a tearjerker.

And Thompson had Beethoven, Haydn and Mendelssohn set Scottish songs. Usually, he sent them the song so they weren't composing the music but making an arrangement for trained voice which would "improve" it. Redpath set out to make a record of half Haydn and half Beethoven songs but wound up doing all Haydn.

Beethoven's music she found too flowery. Also, Beethoven put his best musical ideas in an instrumental introduction. Haydn didn't use introductions, so the singer gets to present

the music. And Beethoven sometimes wasn't sent the lyric and sometimes didn't understand it since it was in English. So sometimes his music's mood seems odd with the words.

"Haydn has gorgeous tunes. I deliberately picked tunes I liked and texts it made good sense for me to be doing. Most have been done by classically trained voices. I expect some are not done because of the accent. I thought one thing I could bring to those is a Scottish voice. Some are reasonably demanding but not beyond an untrained voice.

"The book I worked with had 100 Scottish songs set by Haydn. They went from dance tunes with a mouthful of Lowland Scots to a quite formal drawing-room approach.

"Thompson sometimes changed the text after he got the music from those composers. Some songs bore only a spitting resemblance to the original."

As for Mendelssohn, Redpath says, "He probably had much more feeling for Scotland than the other two. They were doing it for money. Mendelssohn couldn't have been all bad. He wrote that England was just a jumping-off place for Scotland."

Redpath's other records for Philo are "Lowlands," "Father Adam," "The Song of the Seals," "Jean Redpath," "Frae My Ain Countrie" and "Ballad Folk."

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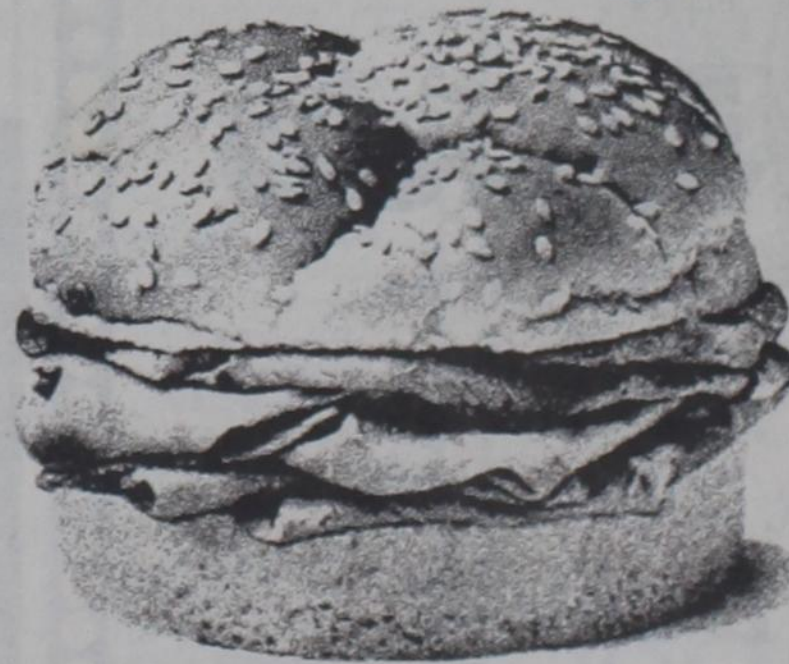
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Team effort downs SMU

Raiders even up SWC mark at 4-4

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

DALLAS — There never was much doubt about the outcome of the Tech-SMU basketball contest Saturday afternoon in Moody Coliseum. No last second heroics were needed by either club and there was no nail-biting action for the fans. The Raiders simply staked an early lead and held on until the final buzzer for a 63-52 win.

"It was an overall team effort," Tech head coach Gerald Myers said, "and that's what it takes for us to win."

Indeed, four Raiders scored in double figures as the team shot 53 percent from the field. It was the second straight outing in which Tech eclipsed the 50 percent shooting mark.

Jeff Taylor led all scorers with 15 points, and other Raider point totals stairstepped down from there. Steve Smith continued his hot streak by shooting seven times without a miss for 14 points. Clarence Swannegan pumped in 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Charles Johnson was just a shade under that with 12 points and nine rebounds.

"I thought Texas Tech played a whale of a ball game," SMU head coach Dave Bliss said. "They controlled the tempo from the outset."

SMU won the opening tip, but the Raiders were on top from there on out.

The Ponies closed the gap to two points once at 10-8 midway through the first half, but that was as close as they would get the whole afternoon.

The Raiders settled the issue by scoring 10 straight points as Taylor and Johnson took turns firing bombs in from the outside.

Here was the scene — Taylor from 18 feet, Johnson from 15 feet, Taylor from 15 feet, Johnson from 10 feet and Taylor from 19 feet. Suddenly, the score was 20-8 and the rest of the game was but a formality.

"Tech is the quickest team we've played," Bliss said afterward, "and quickness is the most dynamic aspect of the game today."

Myers was more laid back in assessing his team's performance.

"I thought the guys played a smart game," he said. "We were in a good frame of mind today. The guys had patience and played good defense."

The win evened Tech's record at 4-4 at the halfway point of the league race. The Mustangs, who dropped to 1-7, maintained their stronghold on the division cellar. The Raiders are 12-6 for the season. SMU is 6-12.

"It was important for us to finish .500 at the halfway point," Myers said. "We could have been 3-5 going into Houston with the strong possibility of going away 3-6."

Part of SMU's problem this year is its youth. The Mustangs started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior against the Raiders. SMU has only one senior on the team and he didn't see any action against Tech.

The Mustangs' leading scorers were freshman Larry Davis with 13 points, sophomore John Addison with 10 points and sophomore John Briggs, who came off the bench, with 10 points.

"SMU is a young team, one that is going to have to be contented with in the future," Myers said.

Saturday afternoon in Dallas, the Mustangs were too young.

Aggies nip Horns; Hogs in first

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN — Claude Riley of Texas A&M tossed in a game-winning jump shot with five seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give the Aggies a 71-69 victory over fifth-ranked Texas in a Southwest Conference game laced with rugged contact and emotion.

LaSalle Thompson of Texas had a game-high 24 points for Texas, including all three Longhorn baskets in overtime. Texas head coach Abe Lemons said:

"The loss in the regionally televised game before a sellout crowd of 16,231 was the

second in a row for Texas and was the first at home this season. A&M's victory pushed its record in the SWC to 5-2, the same as Texas', and enabled Arkansas at 6-2 to take over the league lead."

Both teams had 27 field goals, but A&M — one of the worst free-throw teams in the SWC, connected on 17 of 21. Texas was 15 for 20.

Texas A&M is 12-5 for the season. Texas is 14-2.

Houston 99, Baylor 78

HOUSTON — Houston's Rob Williams scored a season-high 36 points and three other

teammates hit in double figures as the Cougars broke a four-game losing streak with a 99-78 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday night.

The Cougars improved their SWC record to 3-4 going into tonight's game against Texas A&M. Baylor, which upset fifth-ranked Texas Tuesday, dropped to 3-4 in league play.

Houston threatened to blow the game open several times in the first half. The Cougars, 12-5 for the season, pulled away in the second half with the additional shooting of Michael Young, who hit 22

points, Clyde Drexler, who scored 13, and Akeem Olujuwon, who finished with 18 points.

The Bears' season record dropped to 10-7.

Arkansas 60, Rice 54

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The 12th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks relied on the scoring of Darrell Walker and Scott Hastings for a come-from-behind 60-54 victory over Rice in a Southwest Conference game Friday night.

Arkansas is 15-2 overall. Rice fell to 11-9 and 2-5 in the league.

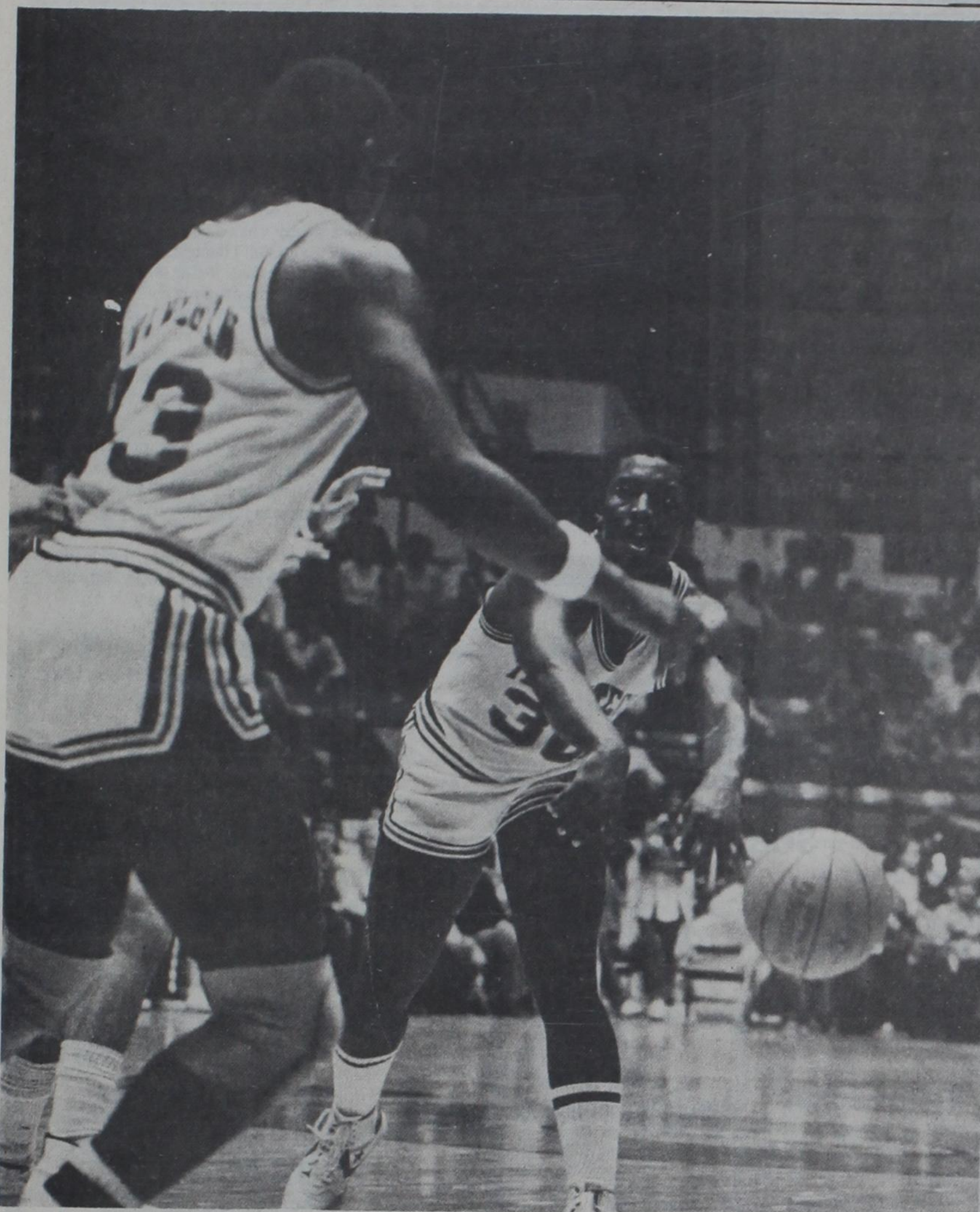


Photo by Mark Rogers

Smith to Swannegan

Tech guard Steve Smith bounce passes the ball to center Clarence Swannegan in action earlier this season at the Coliseum. Against SMU Saturday,

Smith scored 14 points and Swannegan added 13 to pace the Raiders to a 63-52 win against the Mustangs.

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Women's tennis

The Tech women's tennis team won a match and lost a match in the two-day quadrangular round-robin tournament Saturday at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech lost its first match to nationally ranked Louisiana State, 7-2, but came back to defeat New Mexico 7-2 to raise the team record to 17-6 for the year.

Against LSU, Tech could muster only a singles victory from Emilia Evans, who defeated Fafia Ravet, 6-2, 7-5 and a doubles victory from the team of Pam Booras and Regina Revello, which defeated LSU's Trower-Boston 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

Against New Mexico, Tech got singles victories from Booras (6-0, 6-4 over Susanne Kloster), Revello (6-2, 6-1 over Laura Roybal), Jill Crutchfield (5-7, 6-1, 6-2 over Jany Holloway), Evans (6-2, 6-3 over Sylvia Doreto) and Kathy Stringer (6-1, 6-0 over Vicki Warner).

In doubles, the teams of Revello-Booras and Crutchfield-Evans picked up victories for the Raiders.

Men's swimming

COLLEGE STATION — Tech men's swimming team was beaten 79-33 by Texas A&M in a dual meet Saturday.

Tech's Jeff Beth and Danny Smith recorded their best times of the year in their events despite the lopsided score.

Beth won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.5 and Smith was second in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:46.3.

Tech diver Richie O'Neill won the three-meter diving event compiling 264.4 points.

Tech's season record fell to 3-5 with the defeat by A&M.

Men's track

Tech's Keith Washington finished first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.0 at the 19th annual Lubbock Christian College Indoor Invitational track meet in the LCC Fieldhouse Saturday.

Steve Tidrow finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:25.3. He also placed second in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:00.3. Kevin Harper of Tech finished third in the same event.

In the two-mile run, Tech placed second and third with Glen Morris taking second with a time of 9:45.3 and Scott Lister finishing third with a time of 9:50.8.

In field events Tech's Ken Matney placed fourth with a shot of 50-10 3/4.

Women's swimming

COLLEGE STATION — Tech swimmer Kathy Dixon established a new school record in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:12.30 but Dixon's performance was not good enough to overtake Texas A&M, as the Aggies defeated the Raiders 83-66 in a dual meet Saturday.

Tech received some good news a day earlier when divers Melanie Haupin and Becky Bryant qualified for nationals at the UT Triangular Meet in Austin.

Haupin qualified in the 3-meter diving with a fourth place finish and Bryant qualified in the 1-meter and 3-meter events. She finished first in the 1-meter event and second in the 3-meter event at the UT meet.

Others finishing in first place against A&M were Dorinda Jung first place in the 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle, Haupin first place in the 1-meter diving and Beth Daniel first place in the 50-meter butterfly.

Two Tech women place in Times-Herald meet

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

DALLAS — Football stars like Herschel Walker were there. Olympic stars like Rod Milburn and Dwight Stones were there. Track stars like Harvey Glance and Renaldo Nehemiah were there. Francie Larrieu and Mary Decker were there too.

The Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas was exactly where these stars and others with a wealth of talent bumped elbows. The biggest track names from all over came to pit their skills against world class competition.

Right in the middle of the competition was Sharon Moultrie and Kayla Morrison of Tech. They received invitations to compete in Dallas because of their excellence in their events.

Moultrie, an All-America track selection last year, competed in the long jump while Morrison ran in the 880-yard event.

"It was a new experience because people here had to be invited," Morrison said after her race. "I was scared to come (to the meet) at first, but then I started realizing what a great honor it was."

Moultrie finished fourth in the finals of the long jump competition while Morrison finished eighth in the 880-yard race.

Places or order of finish don't seem to matter in a meet of this caliber. The real honor is being invited and competing with some of the best athletes in their events.

"It was a real honor to be invited and placing fourth made it all better," Moultrie said. "I was very pleased with my performance this early in the year."

"I was nervous, but I tried not to be too tight," Morrison said. "I was satisfied with my performance. I felt constant, real even pace, but the pace was faster than I could keep."

A&M fond of traveling
Wake Forest nips Arkansas

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

For the Texas Aggies, there's been no place like the road.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's crew put the Southwest Conference basketball race into a wild scramble Saturday with a 71-69 overtime victory over the suddenly human No. 5 ranked Texas Longhorns. It was the Aggies' fourth SWC road victory without a loss.

The Aggies are just 1-2 at G. Rollie White Coliseum where they are normally tougher than barbed wire.

"I wish I knew the reason why we are playing so well on the road but it's a good feeling," said Metcalf. "Now, we just need to get things going at G. Rollie against Houston Monday night."

The preseason favorite Cougars, who had lost four consecutive SWC games before mauling Baylor 99-78 Saturday night, travel to College Station tonight. In other games, TCU is at Baylor and Texas is at Rice.

Tech and Southern Methodist don't play until

Wednesday. Tech handled the Mustangs 63-52 Saturday.

Arkansas, which lost to Wake Forest 49-48 in a non-conference game Sunday, leads the SWC race by a half game with a 6-2 record. The Aggies and Texas are tied for second with 5-2 ledgers.

TCU is 4-3 followed by Texas Tech 4-4, Houston and Baylor each 3-4, Rice 2-5 and SMU 1-7.

It was the third consecutive year that the Aggies had beaten Texas in the Super Drum. The victory had special significance for Metcalf. It was victory No. 300 against 196 losses.

Claude Riley's short jumper with four seconds left in overtime gave the Aggies their victory over the Longhorns, who have now lost two straight since rebounding ace Mike Wacker was lost for the year with a knee injury.

"When I released the ball I knew it was going in," said Riley. "I shot a little early so I could get the rebound if I had to."

With Wacker out of the lineup, the Aggies gave their undivided defensive attention to stopping center LaSalle Thompson and forward Virdell Howland.

"They (the Aggies) were able to sag on me a lot more," said Thompson, who still had 24 points and 14 rebounds. "They just couldn't get the ball to me."

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said "the first thing Monday I'm going down to buy LaSalle a saddle so they won't have to ride him bareback. He got a pretty good walloping in there.

"Late in the game we finally

discovered who our best player was ... had we discovered that earlier we might have been up on them."

Guard Rob Williams scored 36 points and Houston crushed the Bears.

"We knew we had to win to stay in the race and we're still in it," said Williams.

Mike Young of the Cougars added "We decided not to lay down tonight ... we decided to play the whole game hard for once."

Arkansas defeated Ricky Pierce and the Rice Owls 60-54 Friday in Fayetteville.

Tech women defeat SMU; Raiders fifth in tournament

COLLEGE STATION — The Tech women's basketball team finished fifth in the Southwest Conference Basketball tournament by defeating Southern Methodist University Saturday night.

The Raiders played four games in the tourney, losing to Arkansas and then defeating TCU, Rice and SMU on their way to the fifth place finish.

The win against SMU improved Tech's season record to 13-8.

Against the Mustangs, Tech put together a balanced scoring attack for the 71-58 victory.

The Raiders had four players score in double figures and shot 51 percent from the floor to record their 13th victory against eight losses on the year.

Carolyn Thompson, who was selected to the second team all-tournament team, led the Raiders with 17 points followed by Lynn Akeroyd with 16, Gwen McCray with 11 and Kathy Freberg with 10.

Thompson scored 75 points and grabbed 71 rebounds in the four games she played.

Rhonda Rompola of SMU led all scorers with 18 points.

Coach Donna Wick was pleased with the balanced play by the Raiders against SMU.

"This was one of our most balanced attacks of the season. It was also a very physical game," Wick said.

The Raiders will be in action again Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum when they play New Mexico.

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- Calm
- Greek god
- Go bad
- Scatter
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- Float
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- Scorch
- Ventilates
- Ogles
- Facial feature
- Scale note
- Nooks
- Lane
- Longs for prefix
- Is defeated
- Weird
- Rocky cliff goddess
- Scorpion
- 44 Frigate
- 45 Scale note
- 47 Anger
- 49 Negative prefix
- 50 Compass pt
- 53 Earn
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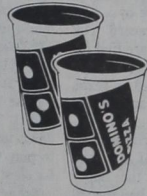
10 P 11 F 12 L A G
13 A S 14 A B I E O I T Z
15 A T E R S B A T E R
16 N A M E
17 I E R M E N T I O N S
18 A I S I O S I O S I M
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20 M E O A B M O B E R
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