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Reagan hosts British prime minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agree that a Soviet proposal for a U.S.-Soviet summit conference "needs to be carefully studied."

"For our part, we certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on the issues which divide us," Reagan said after a two-hour meeting with Mrs. Thatcher.

Reagan's remarks were his most positive response yet to the proposal for a summit made Monday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. The next day, Reagan called the proposal "very interesting" but said Soviet involvement in El Salvador would need to be "straightened out" before he would agree to a summit.

Indeed, Reagan sounded a cautionary note in welcoming Mrs. Thatcher to the White House, saying:

"Our challenge today is to ensure that belligerence is not attempted again by the

false perceptions of weakness.

"So long as our adversaries continue to arm themselves at a pace far beyond the needs of defense, so the free world must do whatever is necessary to safeguard its own security."

He said "a stronger, more vigilant NATO must be the background of that security and of our effort for equitable arms control."

Reagan said in a joint appearance with Mrs. Thatcher after their meeting, saying the two leaders had "affirmed our support" for NATO's 1979 decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and to "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Several of the United States' European allies have privately voiced concern that Reagan might be backing away from the commitment to pursue arms control talks, while pushing ahead simultaneously with deployment of the weapons.

Greeting Mrs. Thatcher in an arrival ceremony that reflected the close ties of the

United States and Britain, Reagan had said the two nations will stand "side-by-side" to protect world peace.

For her part, Mrs. Thatcher, the first leader of a major U.S. ally to visit Reagan since his inauguration, told Reagan the United States can count on Great Britain as "an ally, staunch and true."

"Your warm and deeply moving ceremony will strike a cord in the hearts of British people everywhere," she said.

Reagan greeted Mrs. Thatcher on the South Lawn of the White House in a ceremony made more impressive by the bright sunshine of an unusually mild Washington February.

A crowd of several thousand looked on.

After reviewing a U.S. military honor guard, Reagan welcomed the prime minister, whom he had once met in London.

Police officers have no suspect following shooting at concert

By Clay Wright
UD Staff Writer

A 22-year-old man was shot and seriously wounded Wednesday night at the April Wine/Molly Hatchet concert in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Lubbock police officers say they have no suspects and very few leads in connection with the shooting.

Air Force Sgt. Jeffery Stovall, assigned to the Reese Air Force Base 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was listed in serious yet stable condition late Thursday, a hospital spokesperson said.

Stovall was admitted to Lubbock General Hospital at 8:08 p.m., with a gunshot wound to the right portion of the chest, according to hospital officials.

Bill Morgan, public information director for the Lubbock Police Department, quoted Stovall's date saying, "The lights went down, then I heard what I thought was a firecracker, and then Jeff (Stovall) said, 'I've been shot.'"

"Nobody actually saw who shot him, and there were no reports

of a weapon," Morgan said.

After the shooting, police searched the crowd for suspects, questioning many, but no one was taken into custody in connection with the incident.

Most concert goers were unaware of the shooting.

When the house lights went down and the music began, several members of the audience said the sound they heard was "just a firecracker."

One security guard for the concert commented that night, "The guy who shot that dude is still running around here."

Concert promoters did not stop the concert or raise the house lights.

One source told *The University Daily*, "We didn't want to start anything (possible panic) or ruin the concert for the rest of the people."

When questioned after the concert, the band members of April Wine and Molly Hatchet said they didn't know a shooting had taken place.



Glenn Baker, senior political science major, studies with pipe in hand for a "Money, Banking and Credit" exam in the Tech Library. (See related story

about the Tech Library on page four.) Photo by Mark Rogers

Four attempted murder counts filed against sniper suspect

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

A 36-year-old local man was arraigned before Lubbock County Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock late Wednesday on four counts of attempted murder in relation to recent sniping incidents in Lubbock.

Teddy Glyn Floyd, who lives off Farm Road 2528 north of Lubbock, was being held in the Lubbock County Jail Thursday on \$430,000 bond.

The victim of the latest shooting incident, 26-year-old Kay Hutcheson, picked Floyd out of a line-up of five bearded white men with brown hair. Sheriff's office reports state Hutcheson "said she wasn't positive but was sure enough," that the man she picked out of the line-up was the same man who fired five shots at her car Tuesday afternoon. The other four men in the line-up were Lubbock County Jail inmates, the report of the line-up stated.

Floyd was jailed shortly after 6 p.m.

Wednesday on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. The arresting deputy reported Floyd was carrying a .22-caliber pistol in his pants pocket when he was frisked in the parking lot of Carrow's Hickory Chip Restaurant at 1619 50th St.

In the pick-up truck Floyd had been driving, there was a .223-caliber Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic weapon on the floor. Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said ballistics experts had determined that a similar weapon was used in the two shooting incidents where automobiles were struck.

Floyd's arrest Wednesday ended a two-week search by sheriff's department officials, the Lubbock Police Department and the Department of Public Safety.

The search started after the Feb. 12 shooting incident in the 3100 block of Clovis Road. That shooting severely injured 4-year-old Cory Menton, who is still in Lubbock General Hospital. The child's mother was injured slightly in the shooting and has been released from the

hospital.

The shooting involving Hutcheson Tuesday afternoon also occurred on Clovis Road.

Two cars were allegedly shot at in Lubbock Wednesday, but neither car was struck, said Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

Pete Trevino, 37, told Lubbock police a man driving a white Chevrolet or Oldsmobile shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday shot at him with a pistol at Clovis Road and Erskine Street.

Louise Florence, 51, told Lubbock police she heard a noise that sounded like a shot as she was driving around the Tahoka Highway Circle. She told police a pick-up matching the description of the alleged sniper's pulled in front of her.

A short time after Florence reported the possible shooting, Floyd was apprehended at the restaurant.

Floyd is an unemployed Vietnam veteran who formerly worked as an orderly at a local hospital.

Cavazos rejects both candidates for Tech Law School top position

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Both final candidates for Law School dean have been rejected by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who soon will appoint a new dean search committee, according to Richard W. Hemingway, Law School interim dean.

Ex-candidates Fletcher Baldwin Jr. of the University of Florida and Dale Furnish of Arizona State University visited the campus earlier this month to meet with Cavazos and familiarize themselves with the Law School.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said Cavazos wished to reopen the search for dean in order to take a "broader view" of potential candidates.

Concerning specific reasons why the two finalists were not accepted, Ainsworth said, "I really can't say."

"We are trying to search for the best person to match our particular situation," Ainsworth said.

He said Cavazos wanted to consider persons who applied for vacant dean positions at other schools when Tech was seeking applications.

Cavazos was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

Former Search Committee Chairman Dan Benson said the Law School faculty has already made recommendations for members of the new committee, which will begin the dean search process again. He said Cavazos probably will appoint the new committee sometime next week.

The search for a new Law School dean began last March when Frank Elliott announced his resignation to become president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas.

Lubbock City Council accepts federal energy assistance with split vote

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council Thursday reluctantly accepted a \$30,000 federal government grant from the 1981 Energy Crisis Intervention Program, a program designed to offer energy assistance to low income families.

Each of the five council members said he was disappointed that only 43.5 percent of the \$30,000 has been budgeted to be used to assist low-income families in paying utility bills.

The remainder of the allocations, \$16,947, has been budgeted to be used for administrative and advertising purposes, said City Manager Larry Cunningham.

The council voted 3-2 to accept the grant. The council rarely has a split vote on any

issue.

The \$30,000, however, is not all the money Lubbock will receive for energy assistance, Cunningham said. He said Lubbock will receive \$250,000 to \$300,000 for energy assistance through the Texas Department of Human Resources by accepting the federal grant.

The combined funding will help 4,000 Lubbock residents pay their utility bills, Cunningham said.

Council members Joan Baker and E. Jack Brown voted against accepting the \$30,000 grant.

"If we deny this grant," Baker said, "we might be backing up President Reagan's economic plans and telling the Legislature in Washington what to do."

News Briefs

High school seniors to experience Tech

Fifteen hundred high school seniors are expected to arrive on campus today to sample a taste of college life during Tech's University Day.

The visiting seniors will explore academic and recreational aspects of campus living, receive academic counseling, visit various departments and tour the campus to learn about opportunities open to Tech students.

Pages four and five of today's paper highlight a few of the organizations and services offered at Tech.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre with a welcome from Len Ainsworth, vice president of academic affairs.

More information is available at West Hall, Room 146, or by telephoning 742-1480.

Handicapped students needing special accommodations may contact Trudy S. Putteat at 742-2192.

Arizona Governor receives award

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has been named recipient of the 1981 Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually to a public official who contributes to the defense and protection of press freedom.

Babbitt will be honored at the Thomas Jefferson Award banquet tonight, ending Mass Communications Week at Tech.

Babbitt was nominated for the award by the Grand Canyon Professional Chapter and the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi. The nomination stated that journalists nowhere in the nation have a better friend in elected or appointed office than Babbitt.

Sworn in as governor in March 1978 upon the death of Gov. Wesley Bolin, Babbitt was elected to a full four-year term in November 1978. Before becoming Arizona's governor, Babbitt was elected state attorney general in 1974.

Babbitt is the ninth recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award. Last year's recipient was U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida.

Sponsors of the award are the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters and Tech.

Miss Black Texas Tech pageant set

Six contestants will compete in the third annual Miss Black Texas Tech pageant at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Home Economics Auditorium. The event concludes activities of Black Awareness Month.

For the first time, the winner will receive a \$100 scholarship from the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), pageant sponsor. The runner-up will receive a \$50 prize, and both will receive trophies. A plaque will be awarded to a contestant selected Miss Congeniality.

The women will compete in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. KCBT-TV newswoman, Gyna Bivens, will be pageant hostess. Chairwoman and SOBU member Ilene Harvey will close with remarks on Black Awareness Month and its theme, "Only the Strong Survive."

The contestants are Ruby Braxton, a senior applied music major from Lubbock; Benna Jones, a junior fashion merchandising major from Lubbock; Dorsita Price, a junior social welfare major from Lubbock; Jefflyn Davis, a junior accounting major from Fort Worth; Monique Hester, a junior fashion design major from El Paso; and Veronica Scott, a sophomore pre-law major from Austin.

Accepted Students Day Saturday

About 100 future law students are expected to attend Accepted Students Day at the Law School Saturday. The event, according to Interim Dean Richard Hemingway, is intended to give a preview of life as a law student at Tech.

Events for the morning include informal meetings with Law School faculty and current students, a session on financial aid, a tour of the school's facilities and a mock Law School class.

Three other seminars are scheduled, including one for new students' spouses.

Admissions Assistant Barbara Chonko said about 300 applicants have been accepted by the Law School for the Fall 1981 semester.

Spanish parliament names new premier

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish Parliament convened Wednesday to cries of "long live the king" and swiftly named a new premier two days after an attempted coup in which high military figures have been implicated.

Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was chosen to succeed Adolfo Suarez as

Spain's third premier since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in November 1975. Calvo Sotelo won a firm majority with 186 votes from the 344 ballots cast.

Two earthquakes strike Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Panicky Athenians streamed out of the city Wednesday after Greece was hit by two strong earthquakes that killed 13 people and injured dozens of others in collapsed houses and hotels.

The quakes damaged the east and west faces of the famous Parthenon, including two corner columns of the ancient temple on the 2,500-year-old Acropolis overlooking Athens.

Police said five people were reported missing after the quakes hit the the country during the night.

Brezhnev meets with Castro

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged compete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

"In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, extending a rally that began at the start of the week, rolled up a strong gain Thursday in the heaviest trading in almost two months.

Plus signs showed up in almost every sector of the market, with the exception of a few large oil issues and the precious-metals group.

Weather

Lubbock can expect cooler temperatures with high in the upper 60's and a low tonight in the mid-30's. It will be partly cloudy today with winds from a west-southwesterly direction at 10 to 15 mph.

High school seniors welcome to your school

Chino Chapa

Many high school seniors will have a capsule look at college life today.

To some students, the short time at the university will be interpreted as a close review of Tech's stability or academic superiority. For some seniors, it will be a time to study Tech's athletic situation or other individual departmental programs. To others, the look at college life will really be a look at college night life.

This editorial is directed to you, members of the high school Class of 1981. One of the reasons you probably came to the South Plains today is that you hope to have the opportunity to attend a first-class university. Tech is that first-class university.

Texas Tech does not have sprawling lakes, big-city glamour or insane men yelling in all-white clothes. Tech has more than that. Tech simply is the best university — not only in Texas — but in the nation — if you are in search of the finest overall education.

Tech can teach you the academics, but she also can teach you the financial and social aspects of life. Tech is not surrounded by an imaginary bubble. She

allows the student a look at life in the real world.

Yes, Tech has its winning sports programs from time to time. It has a fine Law School and School of Medicine and a respected reputation as a major university. But what this university possesses that cannot be matched anywhere is the student body — a group of young men and women who care for one another and their alma mater.

For a long time Tech has maintained her reputation of being the friendliest campus in the world. That is because Tech students have learned to exist with each other and have grown to be individuals in a community.

Your day-long visit today does not offer enough time to see everything this university has to display. But it should be enough time to visit and let you know this: if you are lucky enough to become a Red Raider, you will become part of the best university that exists.

Welcome future Red Raiders!



OF COURSE IT'S A REAL BOMB—BUT IF WE TOLD RON THAT, IT WOULD RUIN HIS CONCENTRATION.

SA Candidate Platforms (Continued)

The following platforms were written by candidates for the Student Association. The University Daily is printing the platforms in order to acquaint the voters with the views and opinions of the candidates. Twenty-nine students are running for the nine seats in the College of Business Administration.

Gary McLaren

Ask yourself what the Tech Senate does? Granted it allocates a certain amount of funds to various campus organizations. This is important, however the students elected these people as representatives, yet are these so-called "representatives" allowed to voice their constituents' opinion in administrative policy-making?

I propose a broadening of the duties of the Tech Senate to include these representatives having a vote — a vote representative of their constituents — in the hierarchy of their college's administration. Your voice in the college of business is virtually null! I propose an active representative. A public regularly scheduled seminar in which the students of BA are allowed to voice their wishes to their senators. It will be the duty of these senators to express to the administration the opinions of the people. The senators as well as the faculty should be serving the students. Furthermore the senators should, if necessary, be regarded as competent responsible public servants by the faculty. This is the active representation Tech needs to make the necessary changes to continue to grow and improve. Without the voice of the students taken seriously, a dreadful stalemate may occur.

My qualifications include holding the office of President of the Tech Freshman Council, 1981 Tech Leadership Conference and futerment of public speaking abilities through the Tech Toastmasters. I am a proud Techman and I will work for the continued growth and supremacy of Texas' best business college.

Keith A. Pace

Instead of making platform promises of a sort, I would rather express my views, feelings and goals concerning the College of Business Administration and Texas Tech as a whole.

The BA college is one of the finest in the state, which is a major reason I came here from Austin to attend Tech. Though it is good, it has not yet reached its full academic potential. This is due, at least in part, to both administrative and counseling problems that professors and students have encountered in the past and which continue to exist in the present. As a BA senator, I will be open to any and all constructive suggestions for the longevity and improvement of our college, for this is my goal as well as your own.

Considering Tech as a whole, I want to work toward giving Tech a reputation that will draw students from all over the state. This will mean advertising Tech as a strong and independent university, not one that is merely cradled in the Lubbock community. This may not be the view of Tech through the eyes of some small town West Texas students, but it is apparent to those of us from cities who have more accessible universities from which to choose. Tech has many strong points that need to be brought into the light for potential students to examine before choosing a university.

If elected into office, I will use my judgement, your suggestions, and the senator position to strive toward achieving the goals you and I have set forth. VOTE PACE.

Jerry Weakley

I am a junior majoring in General Business: Petroleum Land Management. I have been actively involved in the college of BA through the BA council.

My primary concerns lie in developing: — an improved counseling system — increased ease in registration through more availability of classes and improved add-drop procedures — increased resources within the BA in order to hire

more teachers — more student involvement in the faculty interviewing process.

John Wolf

My dedication and service would greatly benefit the students in the College of Business Administration. I would greatly appreciate your support in the upcoming election.

Dan Worsham

Sophomore student majoring in finance. Dean's List for the past three semesters. 1. Belief in a continued look at the College of Business Administration, including its administration, the faculty, the low amount of advisors and the selection of courses available for students. 2. Although a tuition increase during inflationary times is probably inevitable, a 100% hike is too much too fast. 3. An increase in the University Center fee must be approved if the UC's upkeep is to be adequate. 4. Library hours should be extended. 5. Texas Tech needs to publicize itself to more of the state, especially South Texas. 6. Increase of interaction between the student body and the Student Association. This communication increase can occur only by an effort on both parts.

ENGINEERING SENATORS

Fourteen students are running for the seven seats in the College of Engineering.

Aaron Blank

The future starts today in the issues and resulting policies of student government. Policy in many cases results from the views and preferences of the individuals making up the Student Association. The policy that the SA makes reflects the demands of "the students"; this may express the myth rather than the reality of the situation.

The SA, along with other governing bodies, actually shapes mass opinion. There is a feeling that the students are apathetic and ill-informed. I can't stand to hear people complain about something unless they have made an honest diligent effort to change it. I can cure the part about the students' being ill-informed. If there is dirt I will find and report it; if there is something good to be done "we will see it through." Unite for a common — the future of the College of Engineering.

Doug Hayward

Hayward is a sophomore mechanical engineering major, Place 8.

For: — extending open hours of the library — pre-registration for the college — fewer foreign TAs especially in math department.

Barry Huhn

Qualifications: — seriousness of intent — academic stability, GPA 3.53 — experience on AIA-ASC executive council — member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Sigma Delta (architecture honorary) — trained to solve problems creatively

Platform: — issues pertaining to long range improvement of Tech — gaining recognition and a fair deal for this school in Austin and around the state — proper use of funds we already have to upgrade existing programs — better relationship with Alumni, instilling a true spirit of pride and tradition for Tech.

Drew Johnson

I believe that I would be a good selection for Student Association senator because I am positive, dependable, honest, willing to admit and discuss mistakes, and dedicated.

Above all I would be in office for the engineering student — don't confuse me for a troop master but I would like to urge you to vote for me March 5 or 6. Number 12 on your ballot.

Glen Kistenmacher

Recent and future growth within the College of Engineering mandate increased support from the Student Association. That's why I am running for the Senate. My goals are:

1. Better representation for the engineering organizations in the Senate and more particularly, in Budget and Finance Committee allocations. 2. Better communication between the students and the Student Association, allowing the students to input their ideas on key issues which come before the Senate. 3. Assisting in lobbying efforts before the Texas Legislature and the Texas College Coordinating Board to obtain funds for the remodeling and refurbishing of the older engineering building on campus.

In conclusion, Texas Tech has great potential in the College of Engineering, and its students deserve the best. I hope that you will support me for engineering senator.

Kelly Landry

I am a sophomore architecture major who strongly believes that engineering and the division of architecture need a good voice in the student senate. I feel students should have a strong part in campus activities and legislation, and I am prepared to express the opinions of engineering and architecture to the best of my ability. I feel that there exists a strong need for faculty improvement throughout the College of Engineering and I will push for such an improvement. The division of architecture desperately needs representation in the student senate and I will be that representation.

Bryan Lynch

I believe that, being a mechanical engineering student and having realized the amount of effort and the types of problems encountered by all hardworking engineering students, that I can effectively represent the ideas of these people in the Student Association as a Student Association senator.

Paula Noack

I am running for engineering senator in the student senate. I am a sophomore in industrial engineering and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

I feel that the College of Engineering needs greater representation in the student senate. We have a very small percentage of seats in the senate; therefore, our representative must be outgoing and ambitious. I will be a responsible member of the senate and will be effective in representing the College of Engineering. Also, I plan on maintaining greater communication with the students and voicing their needs to the senate. We need someone who will speak up for engineering to reduce the problems in our college and to improve its operation, so elect Paula Noack for engineering senator. I am place No. 4 on the ballot.

Stephen Smith

Senior agricultural engineering major. Member of Alpha Zeta (Ag. honorary), ASAE (American Society of Agricultural Engineers), Scabbard and Blade (ROTC honorary organization), Counterguerrilla Unit (ROTC training unit), member of Freshman Council, 1977-78. I am interested in the ways which students are handled at Texas Tech and particularly in the College of Engineering. Hopefully, having been at Tech for four years, I will be able to understand the wide range of subjects the student here is involved in.

The proposed tuition increases, allocations of student fees, and academic affairs such as raising the GPA required for the Dean's List along with other student problems concern me and because I feel this concern, I am running for engineering senator. Having had previous experience with student government, I know I can do the job. I hope you will vote for me and I'll show you I can do the job well.

Jeff Williams

I have been working with Tech's Student Association and Texas Student Association (state organization comprised of student governments at many college through Texas) in the fight for no tuition increase. Along with fighting against the proposed tuition increase I have been working to improve the relations among all universities throughout the state of Texas. In the College of Engineering the evaluation of teachers is very important. This system of evaluation should be initiated in the College of Engineering, and in Tech's five other academic colleges, as soon as possible.

AGRICULTURE SENATORS

Nine students are running for the two seats in the College of Agriculture.

Jake Hightower

I am running for Ag senator because a representative is needed that people know and can talk to. I am going to try and increase proportions to the school of Agriculture. I am also going to try and get back the place that was lost in the senate. I believe a representative of the people is needed, not another politician. I think I am that person. As an Ag-Eco major I meet a lot of people in the Ag departments. I want to represent them.

Carl G. Igo

I have been involved in several student organizations while at Texas Tech, both within the College of Agriculture and University-wide. I know that much work and dedication are required to make any organization successful. I am dedicated to Agriculture and will work for the students. My platform is that I will make myself available to the students to hear their suggestions and complaints, and will work toward the improvement of Texas Tech and the College of Agricultural Sciences. The only campaign promise that I will make is that if elected, I will represent all the students in the College of Agriculture to the best of my ability.

Pat McDowell

I am a senior Agricultural Economics major and currently serving as a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Issues that I believe are important for the students of the College of Agricultural Sciences and that I will try to implement are:

1. Allow each of the six colleges to have at least three senate seats. The College of Ag Sciences due to enrollment figures has been allowed only two senate seats for this coming year, and I believe that each college should have at least three members to assure adequate representation of that college. 2. Continue to allow clubs in the College of Agricultural Sciences to receive as much of the allocation of student service fees as possible. 3. Strive for continued student services such as longer hours for the library and University Center without increased fees, but if fees have to be raised all students will have a vote on the proposed increase. I believe that my experience on the student senate and my desire to serve all of the students of the College of Agricultural Sciences would allow me to be a responsible and dependable agricultural senator.

Chris Skaggs

Qualifications: Member of Saddle and Sirolo, Collegiate FFA, Col-

legiate 4-H, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Council, Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, Intercollegiate Horse Judging Team, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List for seven semesters.

Platform: I would work closely with the Ag Council and keep them informed on the activities of the student senate. I plan to visit the students in the College of Agriculture to get their views and ideas on the student senate activities and also to find out what problems at Tech they would like to see the senate work on.

Dan Waggoner

Texas Tech was founded as an agricultural oriented university with a special role and scope in the study of and research on problems of the dry lands of the world. Representing one of more than 2,000 students within the College of Agricultural Sciences, I believe that the Ag College at Tech has helped bring about significant national recognition to the university. I feel that there are additions that can be made to aid the College of Agriculture. These additions are:

1. More additional funding to worthy and deserving clubs, organizations, and teams within the Ag College. 2. Additional enhancement and promotion of the recruiting scheme within the College of Agriculture. 3. Increase representation in the student senate. I feel that there are numerous problems outside the College of Agricultural Sciences that must be dealt with seriously and diligently. Just a few of these problems are:

1. Pre-registration

2. Teacher evaluation

3. Library hours

4. Commuter parking

5. Increased tuition rates.

Dave Waggoner

Texas Tech was founded as an ag oriented university. For the past several years the College of Agriculture has been taken for granted and ridiculed numerous times. I believe that the Ag College at Tech has helped bring about significant national recognition to the university. I feel that there are additions that can be made to aid in the continual progress within the Ag College. These additions are:

1. More representation in the senate 2. Improvement of the recruiting scheme within the College of Agriculture 3. More additional funding to worthy clubs, teams, and organizations within the Ag College.

Greg Westmoreland

Qualifications: junior horticulture major, Horticulture Society, fund raising committee experience, Holden Dodson Nursery, Phi Delta Theta. Platform: agriculture placement center with more job information and interviews; more school-wide emphasis on the agriculture department; longer library hours; no increase in tuition; encourage more girls for the agriculture department.

Warren Whitaker

Because Texas Tech University was established as a major agriculture college in Texas, the College of Agriculture should play an important role in the university. Increasing the enrollment is a major objective in all colleges at Texas Tech and by involving the student senate in recruiting activities, the College of Agriculture will surely benefit.

Secondly, I want to pursue increased funding for the various departmental organizations. These organizations are vital for maintaining high academic standards and creating a mutual fellowship among students. Thirdly, I want to improve the overall image of the College of Agriculture by increasing the awareness of all students at Tech of the varied fields included in the Col-

LAW SCHOOL WRITE-INS

Two students are running as write-in candidates in the Law School.

I have served as a member of student government for four years, three terms as a senator and one as a student body president. From this service I have gained a great deal of experience and first hand knowledge of the means by which students can use their government to effectively implement their ideas. It is this knowledge and experience that I hope to use as law school senator to help insure that law students and organizations are treated fairly and equally in their dealings with the Student Association.

As a group we are not particularly visible on the Tech campus and consequently we need a strong voice in student government; one that will make sure that our interests are not overlooked. With your help I think I can be that strong voice, and I am asking you for the opportunity to try.

My qualifications include holding the office of President of the Tech Freshman Council, 1981 Tech Leadership Conference and futerment of public speaking abilities through the Tech Toastmasters. I am a proud Techman and I will work for the continued growth and supremacy of Texas' best business college.

Lucy M. Wagner

The Student Association has much to offer the student body of the Tech Law School. The Law School needs solid representation in the student senate, however, to be able to take advantage of these opportunities. I am running as a write-in candidate for the Law School senate seat because I believe that I can represent you in such a way so as to keep you in touch with the Student Association.

The student body of the Law School also has much to offer the Student Association, but this opportunity will be missed unless the Law School is represented. I am running as a write-in candidate because I sincerely believe that I can provide the type of representation necessary to make the Law School student body a viable entity in the Student Association. I want to be your representative because I want the Student Association to keep in touch with you.

Please remember to write in Lucy Wagner on election day.

HOME ECONOMICS

Two students are running for the seats in the College of Home Economics.

I would like to have the opportunity to be a Home Economics representative for the student senate. I believe I have the ability to assume the responsibilities that are involved, and I will try to make the best decisions that will represent the majority of the students. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming elections.

Editor's Note: In the platforms that appeared in Tuesday's The University Daily, the names of Gigi McKinney and John Albert were misspelled. The errors are regretted.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Former broadcasting magnate receives Mass Comm award

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Former broadcasting magnate Gordon McLendon was inducted Thursday into Tech's Mass Communications Hall of Fame after Tommorrow talk show host Tom Snyder and actor Don Keyes related their experiences with McLendon via videotape.

McLendon spoke on his 40-year career in broadcasting and politics in the University Center Ballroom to a luncheon audience of about 300 students, faculty, friends and members of the news media.

McLendon and the audience viewed a videotaped presentation about the broadcasting giant's career. Snyder, Keyes and other friends of McLendon spoke via videotape about their association with McLendon.

During the luncheon, a 16-by-20 inch color portrait of McLendon was unveiled. The portrait will be displayed in the Hall of Fame Corridor of the Mass Communications Building.

McLendon is the tenth man to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame recognizes persons who have distinguished themselves in mass communications and have aided Tech's mass communications department.

McLendon, long known as "The Old Scotchman" in the early days of radio, donated his entire collection of records, tapes and memoirs to the Tech mass communications department in November 1979, shortly after he retired from his radio empire.

The collection, which has been appraised at nearly \$200,000, is housed in part at the Southwest Collection, Tech's historical research center, in the Math Building.

Between 1947 and 1952, McLendon helped create the 458-station Liberty Broadcasting System. He owned and operated many stations throughout his career. Dallas' KLIF, Houston's KILT, San Antonio's KTSA and El Paso's KERP are some of the most prominent stations he owned and operated. He also owned several television stations.

McLendon was known across the nation for his sportscasting techniques. He would recreate baseball and football games on radio for a nationwide audience, using dubbed-in crowd noises.

During his career, McLendon produced a wide variety of broadcast editorials, taking conservative political stances.

In 1964, he ran unsuccessfully for U.S. senator from Texas against then-incumbent Ralph Yarborough. In 1968, he entered the race for governor of Texas, but withdrew because of political conflicts with then-President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Radio pioneer Gordon McLendon, left, is the 10th inductee into Tech's Mass Communications Hall of Fame. Dennis Harp, director of the telecommunications division, unveils the portrait of McLendon that will be displayed in the Hall of Fame Corridor in the Mass Communications Building. McLendon spoke to an audience of about 300 people at a University Center luncheon Thursday as part of Mass Communications Week. Mass Communications Week concludes today with the Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m. (Photo by Carol King)



Senator proposes six-year presidential term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday the time has come to limit presidents to a single, six-year term of office.

He said one of his reasons for introducing a constitutional amendment to do just that was "seeing what presidents endure these days."

The increasing amount of time spent on the presidential trail also prompted his decision to introduce the amendment, Bentsen said.

"I believe a six-year presidential term, if adopted, will launch a new era, in which the president will be able to respond with greater vigor and effectiveness to the problems and concerns of the nation," he said in an accompanying statement.

At a news conference, Bentsen said the single, six-year term would leave a president free of the current pressure to campaign for re-election almost

from the start of the first term. He had talked about his support for the idea previously but had never before formally proposed it.

Bentsen said although similar amendments had been introduced in both houses of Congress, no one had aggressively pushed for its passage as he intends to do.

The senator noted that it was not a new idea, dating it back to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

"Thomas Jefferson was a strong supporter of it," he said.

Bentsen added that the last four presidents have left office saying a single, six-year term would be effective.

A constitutional amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority in the House and the Senate. After that, it must be ratified by three-fourths of the 50 states.

The proposal would not affect

President Reagan's first term in office. He would, however, be able to run for a second, six-year term if the amendment is adopted.

Bentsen tried unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. Although the senator has said repeatedly that he does not intend to make another attempt, he was asked if introducing the amendment could help his own presidential ambitions.

"That's a nice thought but, no, I don't have any," he said about presidential ambition.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, earlier this year introduced a similar amendment in the House to limit presidents to a single term.

"I know of Jack's interest and his concern, and obviously we'll work together," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said Thursday, when referring to President's Reagan proposed budget cuts, that it

appears Texas will not have to bear an unfair share.

Bentsen said an analysis prepared by his staff showed that less than 5 percent of the budget cuts would affect funds headed for Texas, a state with about 6 percent of the U.S. population.

"We're talking there about a cut in Texas of about \$1.7 billion," Bentsen said at a news conference.

The president outlined, last week, \$41.4 billion in proposed budget cuts for fiscal year 1982.

Bentsen has endorsed the total amount of the budget cuts, but he said there is some flexibility about where the specific reductions should be made.

"We'll take our full share of the cuts," he said about Texas. "I don't want us to see an excess amount."

Bentsen said his staff

analysis also showed that about 8.1 percent of the increased revenues in Reagan's proposals, such as boat user fees, would come from Texas.

Among the reasons for the higher percentage are the importance of aviation in the state and the heavy boat traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, the senator said.

Bentsen did not offer any specific figures from the staff analysis other than the total percentages.

"He did not release any of the individual estimates for the reason they are just too uncertain," a Bentsen aide, who asked not to be named, said later. "When you break down into the individual programs the margin of error increases substantially, and he just doesn't feel it would be responsible to do that."

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana will sponsor a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchinson, co-editors, and Dorel Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

FIGHT NIGHT
Any club, dorm or individual interested in fighting in this year's Fight Night should contact Ted Mellinger or Bruce Williams at 765-5032.

JR. COUNCIL
Junior Council is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have junior standing and a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is March 11.

HOME EC
Home Economics Awareness Week luncheon will be in the UC Coronado Room at 12:30 p.m. March 6. Keynote speaker will be Jean Yance. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the Dean's office and from all Home Economics Council members.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center to discuss the possibility of a trip during Spring Break. This is also the last week to pay the \$3 semester dues.

A&S
Applications for Arts and Sciences scholarships are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 grade point average and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981.

Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is March 13.

MENSA
Mensa will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in front of the Anniversary Room of the University Center to see "A Boy and His Dog." There will be a discussion of the film afterward in the UC Cafeteria. Those who attended last Saturday's meeting and anyone interested in Mensa membership should telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

BSU
Baptist Student Union is hosting a game and skit night from 9 p.m. to 12 today at the Baptist Student Center.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 127 of the UC to discuss the spring calendar and University Day. Semester dues also will be collected.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building for elections.

TRAVEL WORKSHOP
UC Programs will present a travel workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room to provide information on several areas concerning travel.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected, and best-dressed co-ed will be discussed.

TWN
Tech Women's Network will meet from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room for lunch. Cost is \$5, and persons should make reservations before noon Monday by telephoning 742-3986.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Honorary Fraternity Alumni Association is looking for new members at Tech. Anyone interested may telephone Anne at 742-6549 or Rene at 742-6062. See us at University Day in the UC.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Room 111 of the Home Economics Building for a special program.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Economics Awareness Week will begin with a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center. Everyone is invited.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. The group, Cross Roads, will sing.

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Tech library serves students

By TIM McKEOWN
UD Staff Writer

If you have been avoiding the Tech Library because its enormous size confuses or frightens you, remember this: don't be afraid to ask for help. The third largest library in Texas is staffed with about 35 librarians whose purpose is to serve the students.

The library staff members say they are well aware of the phobia many students have of the large facility. "We try to be a St. Bernard instead of a German Shepherd," Ray Janeway, director of library services, said. "We're big out of necessity."

Janeway also said that because the library is "open" (that is, the students have access to all the books, magazines and other materials they need), it makes a confused student more hesitant to ask for help.

"The open library allows the students to browse, and unless we see that they obviously need help, we let people browse," he said.

Should anyone need assistance in locating a copy of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* or the latest update on the Space Shuttle plans, any of the librarians or library aids would be able to help.

Library aid Cindy Miller, a junior biology major, commented on the Tech librarians saying, "They'll help you, and that's important. They really know their stuff."

Despite its extensive reserves, the library is fairly simple in organization. It basically consists of five sections: Reference, CORE, Circulation and Reference (Stacks), Documents and Technical Processing.

The Reference section, the most accessible, houses the encyclopedias, dictionaries and indexes needed for research. None of the books from this section may be checked out.

The CORE section, according to Janeway, "is aimed at the undergraduate student." It consists of the most-used books in the library and essential books selected by Tech faculty members.

The Circulation and Reference section, the largest section of the library, is divided into two parts. Newspapers, pamphlets and the most recent back issues of periodicals are stored along with microfilm storage of older issues. Non-CORE books and more ancient periodicals are housed in a separate division of this section.

The Document section contains the most complete library of government-printed material available in Texas, according to Mary Ann Higdon, manager of the Document section.

Every major and most minor documents printed by the U.S. government are in the Document section and available for public use.

Higdon said virtually every topic is covered to some degree by some government printing agency. Although this section of the library was the least used in previous years, its usage has increased recently, she said.

The Technical Processing section of the library is not directly used by the students, rather, it is a behind-the-scenes necessity. Ordering books and magazine subscriptions, cataloging books with a national computer, binding magazines and marking call numbers on the books are functions of the processing section.

A future project of the library is the Computerized On-Line Catalog, which will replace the bulky card catalog. This will provide an all-in-one location for subject, author and title listings in computer terminals.



Michelle Kettman and Bob Davis use the lounge in the Tech Library for a little relaxation and reading. The library is the third largest library in the state of Texas and may have an ominous appearance to new-comers to Tech. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Arts and Sciences Council fostering better relations

Anyone who has been involved with the bureaucracy at Tech may have been frustrated with the communication problems between students, faculty and administrators. The Arts and Sciences Council works in the College of Arts and Sciences to foster better relations for everyone in the college.

"Criticize Constructively" is a program for students to anonymously critique professors. The council has received good response from students and professors about the program, said President Terri Walters.

It is intended as an aid to teacher evaluations whereby the professor can benefit from suggestions before the end of the semester.

The A&S Council participates in University Day, helping to recruit students for Tech by

planning programs to inform high school seniors about the College of Arts and Sciences.

The council also recognizes outstanding professors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences scholarships are paid for by money raised by members of the council. Money-raising projects this year included a Christmas candy cane greeting service, a popcorn sale at the Rec Center Sleep-in and a drawing for prizes to win from a drawing.

Walters said the A&S Council is designed to help students, faculty and administrators overcome frustrating communication problems.

Director manages 'help' line

By MICHAEL R. COFFEY
UD Staff Writer

Tech graduate Mary Ann Manley is the new director of Tech's 4-year-old INTERCHANGE program, an after-hours telephone "help" line.

INTERCHANGE was created to provide referral and crisis intervention services for Tech students.

"INTERCHANGE offers students one-to-one, student-to-student help with personal crisis and general information," Manley said.

Manley is aided by a graduate student, about 30 volunteers and a professional psychologist who helps with special, severe cases.

Manley said the INTERCHANGE program receives around 1,000 telephone calls a year. Although business is somewhat slow right now, she said most calls occur around the times of mid-terms and finals because of the added pressures caused by the exams.

"Most calls received at the office consist of general 'rap' calls," Manley said. "We hear from lonely people who just want someone to talk to, and we also get certain calls requesting information."

Information calls are usually about legal or medical problems. Volunteers are trained to know about or know where to find information on these subjects. Volunteers often receive calls concerning birth control, pregnancy, academic problems and, in severe cases, suicide.

Manley said INTERCHANGE receives an average of two to three suicide calls per semester. The volunteers are not trained to deal with serious problems such as suicide. Instead, the volunteers refer the callers to a psychologist who deals with these situations.

The volunteers, usually junior or senior psychology majors, attend a special seminar at the beginning of the semester so they can help the caller more efficiently. The volunteers are trained in special listening and information skills by Manley and her staff.

"We are carefully screened and trained to provide the highest quality assistance needed," a volunteer said.

"Our (volunteers) various backgrounds and different personalities aid us in the program," another volunteer said.

Volunteers answer calls between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. seven days a week.

The INTERCHANGE number is 742-3671. One volunteer said INTERCHANGE is a very successful program, and the only way it could be better is if more people utilized the service.

Student Foundation working hard

Students working to improve the overall image and programs at Tech accomplish this goal by working through the Student Foundation.

Student Foundation was started in 1975 as a service to incoming freshmen, alumni and other groups involved in the growth and development of Tech.

Members of Student Foundation work in many areas of outside relations for the university, including the recruitment of new students. Members work with the Office of New Student Relations to telephone applicants to Tech and answer

questions prospective students have.

Foundation members also recruit for Tech by traveling to area high schools to give presentations about Tech.

Student Foundation works with the Ex-Students Association to inform alumni about activities at Tech.

Money raised from Student Foundation projects goes to freshman scholarships, the Red Raider endowment, academic recruiting and recreational sports.

Student Foundation also works at freshman orientation

and at University Day to register incoming freshmen and answer questions or provide guidance.

The Student Association and the Student Foundation will co-sponsor a bike race this spring to raise money for the university.

ROSARY

The rosary was revealed to St. Dominick in the form of a chaplet of roses. In its early form it was made of rose leaves tightly pressed together into round moulds, or was composed of real roses.

Freshman Council provides link

Much of University Day is coordinated by the Student Association's Freshman Council.

"This is our big event of the year. This is where Freshman Council shines," Gary McLaren, council president, said.

The Freshman Council's primary function is to help freshmen students adjust to college life. The group also provides a link between students and the administration and recruits new students, McLaren said.

Council members are elected by freshmen in a campus-wide election during the fall term. The group is composed of 15 on-campus and 15 off-campus freshmen.

Members receive firsthand experience in college government and often progress to Student Association offices, McLaren said.

Five students recently were appointed to fill vacancies. Those new members are Lisa Gode, Susan Michalka, John Middleton, Mary Scoon and Julie Williams.

Campus Briefs

Pikefest

Pikefest, "the nation's largest collegiate social event," will open its doors at 4 p.m. today at the Lubbock Civic Center Convention Hall.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Pikefest will last until 1 a.m. today and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Joe Ely will appear today, and Michael Murphy is the guest musician Saturday.

Tickets are \$4 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Clio Film

The Clio Awards Film, a collection of the Clio-winning television commercials, will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

The awards are given annually to the best television commercials from the United States and foreign countries. The film is being shown in conjunction with Photography/Film Day of Mass Communications Week.

Germanic/Slavic

A taste of Germanic/Slavic culture will be presented today

in the UC Courtyard during University Day.

A performance of the Slavic Dancers is scheduled at 11 a.m., and a concert of German songs follows at 11:20 a.m.

Immediately following the singers' performance, puppeteers from the German department will present "Rotkapchen," a German version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

The German dancers will perform at 1 p.m.

Professor award

James S. Whitlark, professor of English, has been named recipient of the eighth "New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award" given by the Tech Dads Association.

The award will be presented Saturday at the Dads Association's mid-winter trustees meeting. The award goes to a professor who has been at Tech no more than four years and who has demonstrated teaching excellence.

Whitlark is in his second year at Tech. A \$500 honorarium, given by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation, is included with the award.

English Department Chairman Wilkes Berry said in his nominating letter, "His students frequently praise him for his knowledge, enthusiasm, genuine concern, accessibility and patience."

Ruby Award

James W. "Bill" Kitchen of Tech's park administration faculty has been presented the

1981 Ruby Award at the 26th annual conference of the Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute.

Kitchen received the award for his continuous support of the institute since 1964. Kitchen has been program chairman of the annual conference for 16 consecutive years. A frequent program participant, Kitchen is the institute's director.

The Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute gathers and disseminates information about the parks and recreation profession, fosters a greater degree of professionalism and supports the profession through its annual educational conference.

UC Applications

UC Program Council is accepting applications for leadership positions for the 1981-82 academic year.

Applications are available in the Activities Office on the second floor of the UC. Deadline to return applications is March 2.

New Barristers

The Tech Law School's Board of Barristers has announced the selection of five new associate members, Brad Douglas, Tim Henderson, Kathy Mudge, Marty Rowley and Bruce Williams.

The Board provides activities to develop trial and appellate advocacy skills and promote the general quality of the legal profession.

Tech Faculty, Student Body and Employees

The Wisdom of selecting the right MILK for you and your family to drink is the Question.

The Question is "to be" or "not to be" concerned. You have only two choices! But many brands of milk. 1st Raw Whole Milk. 2nd Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk.

What is the wisdom of making a choice? The importance of your choice is that you are making a decision on a major health food.

In the February 17th issue of the *Avalanche Journal* in a Special News Release, it was reported that Whole Milk DOES MORE than promote strong bones and teeth.

CALCIUM is one of the macronutrients everybody needs to stay well. Studies done with rats deprived of milk in their diet have shown that the young rats gain weight slowly, if at all, have poor muscle tone and poor bone structure. After four weeks on the milkless diet, the rats were nervous and jumpy, with watery, dull eyes and sores around the eyelids. Adding calcium to the diet reversed these symptoms.

CALCIUM is the nutrient responsible for hard bones and teeth. And it is important in the way food is used in the body, and is necessary for transformation of nerve impulses, including contraction and relaxation of the heart. CALCIUM helps in the clotting of blood, and is needed for pregnant and nursing women for fetal growth and human milk production.

CALCIUM doesn't just stay in the bones and teeth. The little parathyroid glands in the neck keep busy sending out hormones to strip calcium reserve in bones and teeth to get it into the bloodstream for all of its many uses. With not enough calcium coming from the diet, the parathyroid keeps stripping calcium until anywhere from 10 to 40 percent of the mineral is stripped. This stripping process leaves bones brittle and teeth subject to disease.

Similar studies conducted by Dr. Lennart Krook, a Swedish-born investigator of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, produced bone disease in monkeys, horses, cats, dogs and swine. But adding calcium to the diet can reverse these symptoms.

WHOLE MILK is the best known source of calcium with 590 mg in two cups. The Special Report to the *Avalanche Journal* reports that daily exercise—everyday—keeps all your CALCIUM intake put to good health use. Do your own yard work, do not put phones in every corner of your house—walk. Exertion maintains good circulation. Read the story in the *Avalanche*.

FLATLANDER DAIRY Management wishes to add to the merits of WHOLE MILK. Whole milk is a complete nutrition giving you vitamins, minerals, proteins, and life giving energy as well as lots of CALCIUM. The list of vitamins in whole milk read off like a Neo-Life Food Supplement Program, but are identical in vitamin and mineral benefits.

The second consideration for your choice of milk is Pasteurized milk. There are many brands of good Pasteurized milk on the market, and priced considerably higher than Flatlander Whole Milk at \$1.70 per gallon at the Dairy.

Pasteurized milk goes through a quick high temperature treatment to eliminate all possibilities of all bacteria. This application of heat up to 200 deg. unfavorably affects the entire life giving enzymes, Vitamins B1 and B2, as well as the CALCIUM. Pasteurized milk is also homogenized which permits the cream content to be reduced.

To justify making a decision on the choice of milk to be used in your home, go to FLATLANDER DAIRY on Quaker Avenue one mile north of Clovis Road, and talk and ask questions of the constant line of milk customers who are regularly buying and drinking whole milk.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AND THE GOLDEN RULE

Does Capital Punishment violate the Golden Rule? The Apostle Paul did not think so, for he said, "If I be an offender, or have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die", Acts 25:11. Thus, I learn from an Holy Spirit filled, inspired, apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ and the greatest Christian who ever lived that some crimes are "worthy of death", and also, that a Christian should commit such a crime—worthy of death—that he should "refuse not to die."

DOES GOD VIOLATE THE GOLDEN RULE?

Consider further the fact that God practices Capital Punishment. The flood, Sodom and Gomorrah, Ananias and Sapphira, the final Judgment, etc. Also, those who teach the Rapture and Armageddon theory teach that Christ will SLAY or DESTROY all of the armies and nations of the wicked at His coming, and THIS is capital punishment in a dramatic way!! Does God and Christ act in "violation" of the Golden Rule?

HOW ABOUT LIFE IMPRISONMENT??

Is LIFE IMPRISONMENT in keeping with the Golden Rule? Just where does God sanction locking a person up in an iron cage for the rest of his life? Or for one day, for that matter? And, is such punishment in keeping with, or in violation of, the Golden Rule? And where did society get such a "right" or authority? Will you answer, please? Ask your preacher or the director of your conference. Friends, when you find the answer to this question, you will find, in the same place, the authority for capital punishment! Friends, GOD'S WORD, THE BIBLE, teaches, "There is no power BUT OF GOD," (Rom. 13), or in other words, ALL the power or authority of the civil government is from God. The Lord Jesus Christ said the same thing in John 19:10-11. When Pilate said, "I have power to curify thee," the Lord Jesus answered, "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee FROM ABOVE." Thus, we learn that the power to punish anybody for anything in any way is from God, and the same Scriptures also teach capital punishment. Note the words "curify" and "beareth the sword." Both refer to capital punishment.

Thus, we see that capital punishment is no more a violation of the Golden Rule than life imprisonment, and really, that neither violate the Golden Rule at all. Furthermore, this answers the bare, and false, assertion that "Society does not have the right to take another person's life."

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Write or call the Caprock church for a FREE BOOKLET on this subject. 806/ 795-7573. If you have questions or comments, good or bad, we would be glad to study and pray over them with you.--Grover Stevens

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Workers in the Textile Research Center test the quality of cotton for area farmers and textile companies. The TRC hopes its computerized testing

system becomes a standard process in the international textile market. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

Testing system possibly new standard for future

By TRACY RECTOR
UD Staff Writer

A computerized cotton testing system now in use at Tech's Textile Research Center by textile companies and area farmers may someday become the standard classification process for the international cotton industry.

"Our goal is to get every textile company in the United States, maybe the world, to use this type of classification system," said Jim Parker, director of the Textile Research Center (TRC).

The computerized system is an assembly line of various testing stations. Cotton is placed manually in testing machines along a conveyor belt and tested for color, diameter of the fiber, length, uniformity of length, strength of fiber and the amount of trash it contains, Parker said.

A similar system in Lamesa, Texas, is used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) classification grading for marketing purposes.

"At the TRC we don't classify the cotton, we give farmers technical information," Parker said, saying there has been a greater demand for technical information in the past few years.

"Even though last year one-third of the total cotton crop was lost, we did more testing than before," Parker said.

Every cotton farmer knows the financial risk involved with growing cotton, but the computerized system at the TRC can give farmers technical information that may improve their chances for good cotton prices.

"Within eight to 10 years we look for all cotton to be tested with this method," Parker said.

The results of the testing are automatically recorded on computer cards, and the information is used to interest prospective buyers.

"Some companies require a certain quality of strength in the fiber," Parker said.

When a fiber company requests a certain classification of cotton, these computer cards are fed into a computer. The computer selects the cards which represent bales with the requested quality of cotton, Parker said.

"Farmers will come to us if they have a new variety of cotton to be tested and sometimes

to double check the USDA classification grading," he said.

It takes five workers to operate the testing machine, which tests 150 samples an hour. From September to May last year the TRC ran half a million tests on bales of cotton, Parker said, a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

In the first stage of testing, a sample of 50 grains of cotton is placed in an instrument that records the micronaire measurement. This measurement is the diameter of the cotton fiber in microns. The micronaire measurement indicates the bulk of the fiber, Parker said.

The next machine measures the length and the percentage of uniformity of length.

"The more uniform the fiber, the better quality it is," he said.

The strength of the fiber is also tested. Strength is determined by the number of grams required to break the fiber.

The cotton fiber then is tested for color quality. The color ranges from white, which is the best quality, to yellow, which is the lowest quality.

The only subjective part of the testing is the measurement of trash particles in the cotton sample. The worker compares the sample to pictures of cotton samples with predetermined

gradings. Trash is measured in units of 10, ranging from 10 to 70. A grading of 10 is a perfect sample with no trash.

"A sample with a 10 trash measurement would have to have been hand-picked cotton," Parker said.

In the modern day cotton industry, a measurement for trash of 20 is a good quality of cotton, Parker said.

The measurement of the cotton sample for each testing process is recorded on computer cards. These measurements of quality determine the market price for the cotton. A cotton sample with good uniformity, white color, and low trash content brings a higher price to the farmer.

Tech's TRC does all the testing for Texas A&M, Parker said, and textile companies from all over the United States come to have cotton fiber tested.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tech residence halls continue elections; officers induction banquet in March

By CINDY HARRELL
UD Staff Writer

Twelve of Tech's Residence Halls held hall council elections last week. Other halls will continue their elections throughout next week. The new officers will be inducted into office at a banquet in March.

New officers for Bledsoe are: Jimmy Pruening, president; Ken Kenezek, vice president; Alan Bryant, secretary; Charles Webb, treasurer; Tom Hershey, RHA representative.

Carpenter: Glenn Morris,

president; James Fox, vice president; Ron Fortson, secretary; Carl Strayer, treasurer; Bill Becham, RHA representative.

Chitwood: Marsha Present, president; Cathy Lynch, vice president; Sophie Estrada, RHA representative.

Clement: Jeff Baker, president; Kent Parham, vice president; Dave Peterson, secretary; John Condon, treasurer; Chris Bowen, RHA representative.

Doak: Leslie Griffith, president; Martha Mays, vice presi-

dent; Rosebud Gonzales, secretary; Susan Norton, treasurer; Gabrielle Duimich, RHA representative.

Gordon: Jeff Tatum, president; John Reed, vice president; Mark Edmundson, treasurer; Harold Dixon, RHA representative.

Horn: Laura Sheehy, president; Muffy Hamilton, vice president; Melinda Alexander,

secretary; Joyce Donaldson, treasurer; Lynn Pitcher, RHA representative.

Knapp: Darlene Hawkes, president; Lisa King, vice presi-

dent; Judy Robinson, RHA representative.

Stangel: Michelle Jowid, president; Robin Geddings, vice president; Twila Braun,

secretary; Karen Barton, treasurer; Theresa Candelaria and Vickie Spann, RHA representatives.

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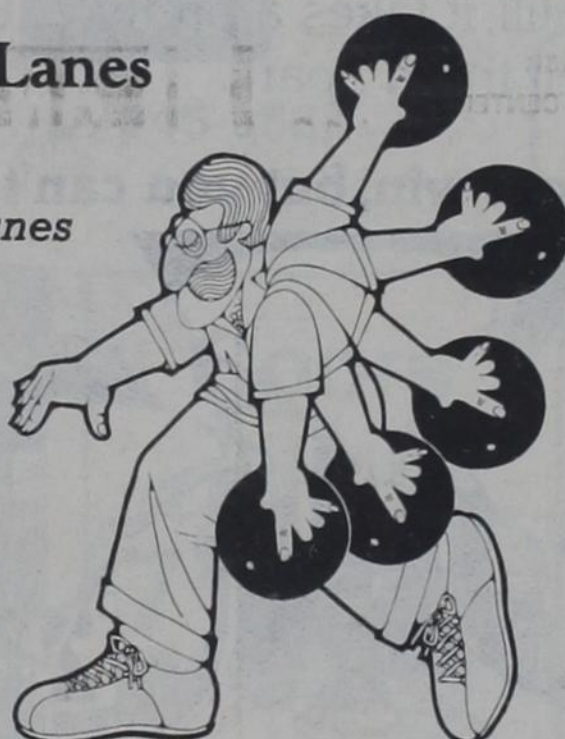
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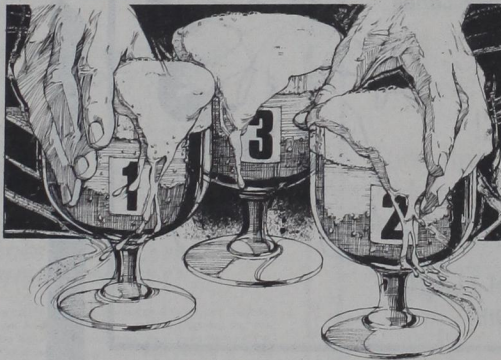
If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

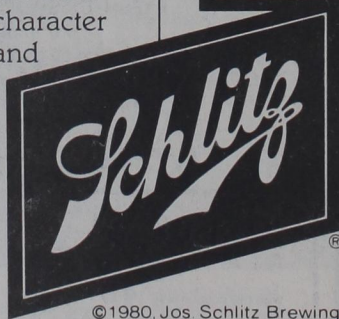
Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
Beer #2 is _____ brand
Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

'Raging Bull' study in violence DeNiro, photography add punch

Raging Bull (United Artists) Stars: Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. Directed by Martin Scorsese and Peter Savage, produced by Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler, screenplay by Paul Schrader and Mardick Martin based on the book, *Raging Bull*, by Jake La Motta with Joseph Carter and Peter Savage, photography by Michael Chapman and boxing technical advisor, Al Silvani. Now showing at UA Cinema 4.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

A queasy feeling accompanies a viewing of director Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull*...a feeling that rises and falls in one's stomach like a sickness. It's not just the violence of the fight world or the language, but the unsettling feeling of being exposed to another human being's degradation, humiliation and pain.

Raging Bull is a cruel, unkind film and Scorsese is a cruel, unkind director. His direction is selfish and unyielding. Never does he take his audience into consideration...not during the very graphic, bloody fight scenes when lacerations spouting blood churn stomachs, not during scenes when the verbal abuse between husband and wife turns to very physical abuse. He simply continues to throw dirty punches to his audience.

One pictures a phantom director sitting at the back of the theater during a screening of *Raging Bull*, laughing, "let 'em squirm, make 'em hurt, really hurt." If this was Scorsese's goal, he more than achieved it. But at the same time, with his below-the-belt direction, he's abused his power as director to manipulate the audience's emotions. Scorsese has gone too far with *Raging Bull*, stretching the tolerance levels of most viewers, stepping over the pain thresholds of most viewers.

Raging Bull, adapted from fighter Jake La Motta's autobiography, seems to be a more general look at winning and losing, in the ring and in reality, than just the story of one fighter. The film is a study in cruelty, human indignity, failure, abuse, egos, jealousy, violence and male dominance.

Robert De Niro has been nominated for Best Actor for his role as fighter Jake La Motta. De Niro may well deserve the award, though the film hardly ranks as a contender for Best Picture. De Niro's flexibility as an actor is demonstrated effectively in *Raging Bull*.

As the young fighter La Motta, De Niro is a raging bull...in the ring, at home, with his wife, his brother, his children. The inner anger and frustration that serves him so handsomely in the ring is a destructive force in his home life and the root of his conflict. This destructive force lands him the middleweight boxing crown, causes him to lose his title, forces his retirement, breaks up his family and lands him in jail.

De Niro's performance spans some 30 years of La Motta's life. He manages to convincingly evolve through that character, though the character, La Motta, never seems to show any personal growth during this time. But in the last scenes, La Motta seems to be pulling himself from the gutter, embarking on a showbiz career and accepting himself, which is fine, but neither De Niro nor Scorsese gives us any reason to believe that La Motta deserves this break or has made the personal changes to accommodate such a change in attitude. This failing doesn't ruin the film, but it doesn't do much for it.

Other performers in *Raging Bull* deserve some mention. Cathy Moriarty is believable as Vickie, La Motta's second wife. Her beauty contrasts with the fighter's scarred and battered face, but underneath her peroxide-blond hair, bee-stung lips and voluptuous figure is an alley-cat, displaying animal behavior much like La Motta's.

Joe Pesci is La Motta's brother and manager Joey. Pesci's character is a seemingly softer version of raging bull La Motta, his violent nature more passive. But when his temper erupts, the result is frightening, as in a scene in which Joey beats up a former friend he suspects is having an affair with his brother's wife.

While the acting is important to *Raging Bull*, Scorsese's brass knuckles are hidden under his technical effects. The use of black and white photography by Michael Chapman is very effective in emphasizing the stark and brutal nature of the subject, even more so than the same technique used for another Best Picture nomination, *Elephant Man*.

The fight scenes are certainly the most brilliantly filmed sequences in this film. With the sound effects of Frank Warner, each fight is like a natural disaster. Punches whip through the air with the force and sound of tornado winds. Jabs fall like hail stones on the fighters' faces.

In a fight with Tony Jinaro (Kevin Mahon), La Motta takes out his jealousy of Jinaro's "pretty face" by "knocking his nose from one side of his face to the other." And Chapman's camera is there, a close-up of the blood erupting from the displaced nose like a ripe tomato squashed against a wall, and a bloody curtain splashing over Jinaro's face like a shroud. Luckily *Raging Bull* is not in color. Red would predominate.

Chapman's camera also catches the killing instinct of fighters La Motta and Sugar Ray Robinson (Johnny Barnes) during a title challenge fight later in the film. The camera is used to make quick, jabbing transitions to throw the audience off balance as La Motta is brutally beaten by Robinson. Barnes is cool, precise, obscenely serene as he steps back right before the final bell is rung. He is the champion now and he looks at La Motta with

such utter detachment through the smoke hovering over the ring. From nowhere comes Robinson's fist to lay down the hunted animal La Motta. La Motta's face dissolves into a rain of blood that showers the table of correspondents sitting ringside. Violence like this is what nightmares are made of.

In *Raging Bull*, the music is rationed sparingly, used only when the classical movements will be most effective. During most of the dialogue sequences, the natural sounds of New York City are the only music provided.

Of *Raging Bull*, popular opinion seems to indicate that De Niro took an inferior part from an inferior film and made that part an impressive showcase for his talents. While inferior is perhaps too harsh to describe *Raging Bull*, only De Niro's performance and the superior technical effects keep this film from going down as a loser in film history.

And the winner is...Robert De Niro in "Raging Bull." Whether in a fight scene from the film based on fighter Jake La Motta's career or the more sedate competition for the Academy Awards, critics seem to think that De Niro will be on the winners' list. De Niro is nominated for Best Actor and "Raging Bull" is nominated for Best Picture, as well as six other awards.



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April Wine, Molly Hatchet

Shooting incident doesn't mar concert performances

Molly Hatchet with April Wine opening. The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, February 25, 1981.

BY CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Despite a tragic shooting (see page one) just as opening act for Molly Hatchet, April Wine, was taking the stage, heavy metal and Southern-fried rock 'n' roll filled the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night.

April Wine all but stole the show from headliner Molly Hatchet with hard-core rock 'n' roll, heavy on the metal side.

Only moments into the show, it was quite obvious April Wine was out to do more than just get the show started.

The lighting and the way the band acted on stage seemed to suggest 'headliner' rather than 'opening band.'

The band played loudly and concentrated on hard instrumentation. Only three of the songs the group played had medium tempos; all of the other songs were of the fast, up-beat variety.

April Wine chose to feature the material off its newest album "The Nature of the Beast" and only played a few of the songs it is most known for.

At the beginning of the show, members of the audience milled about as usual but soon turned their attention to the band.

In an interview after the show, April Wine guitarist Gary Moffet called the audience "real good."

"When we first go on, there is always an air of 'Oh here we go again,' but a good audience will

bring us up," Moffet said.

"The audience is our barometer. If they are up, we are up," Moffet said.

The audience was definitely "up," for when the band finished, a roar went up immediately for an encore. The band played again, thus delaying the beginning

of the performance of Molly Hatchet. The band did not have to win the support of the crowd — it already had it. But as the show progressed, the audience seemed to grow somewhat tired of the music.

Many of the songs the band played were similar. A large portion of the music began with drummer Bruce Crump setting

the tempo for the music by hitting a cow bell.

One could almost predict when the ending of each song would come.

The predictability of the songs caused the audience to not respond as loudly at the end of the show as it had when April Wine finished. There was some doubt as to whether the band would return. Spotlight operators panned the audience in an attempt to arouse excitement in the crowd.

Molly Hatchet was eventually "coaxed" back on stage, but not before lead singer Dave Hulbek yelled to the crowd, "You are not going to get any more unless you yell."

Although the audience was not as responsive to the band as it was to the opening band, Molly Hatchet still gave a quality performance.

The lighting was always on cue and only a few minute instances of feedback occurred. Only once did the band seem unsure of the next song it was going to play, but the situation was soon remedied.

The band also concentrated heavily on playing material from its newest album, "Beatin'

the Odds." The band intermixed material from the new album with established cuts from previous albums.

The band used very little stage gadgetry and relied on its music to hold the attention of the crowd.

About all the gadgetry the band used was a back-drop and two front panels depicting the band's neolithic Frazetta-like album covers. The drummer also had the Muppet 'animal' above him.

After the concert, most of the members of Molly Hatchet were unavailable for comment, but Hulbek did say, "What is with this audience?"

Despite some misgivings about the concert, both groups provided the kind of professional shows one would expect from performers of their caliber.



April Wine provided superior heavy metal music as the opening act for Molly Hatchet Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, despite a shooting incident that occurred just as the house lights went down for the concert.

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Molly Hatchet, although not as well received by the audience as April Wine, proved why it has two platinum records to its credit and another record well on the way to million-seller status.

The band brought its Southern-fried rock 'n' roll to Lubbock Wednesday night to the third largest concert crowd of the season.

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By KRISTAL WELCH
UD Staff Writer

George W. Sorenson, Theater arts associate professor, believes in "the theater of unique experience." This idea is being displayed in his direction of the University Theater production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"I think this play is a classic in American theater. Many of the issues of the play still are issues that seem to predominate and come into human relationships despite the laws or ethics involved," Sorenson said. "I don't necessarily see the play as a relevant social, ethical or moral comment as much as just the idea that people still have to confront points of conflict between themselves as relationships evolve."

I wanted to provide actors in the department with what I consider to be a marvelous acting vehicle. I think the greatest discipline for the artist is to work within a tightly structured work and yet find his way through it, to be able to expand himself because of the control and the structure," Sorenson said.

"I also saw this as a chance to work with undergraduates on a larger scale than I had before," Sorenson said. "As I went through auditions, I was excited to find that some people had obviously prepared themselves to confront the characters in the play. What I looked for in the audition was if the actors were willing to affect and be affected by both the text and subtext of the play. The people who were cast were prepared for this and were confronting various levels of the play."

Vanessa Hill, senior theater arts major, who is playing Blanche DuBois in the production, "is not old enough to play Blanche really," Sorenson said. "and, yet, there was a depth in her audition work that was very important to showing why she had to play Blanche. She had confronted the possibilities of Blanche's character in herself and vice-versa."

"Blanche is the hardest part I've ever had," Hill said. "She's a part I've always wanted to play but didn't really expect to be cast in. Sometimes I can't really relate to her or understand why she behaves a certain way, but I do understand a lot of the things she goes through because of things in my past. Basically what I'm trying to do is use those things in my past and put myself in that situation and in those circumstances in the play."

I think of Blanche as a tragic hero. She has everything that Aristotle's tragic hero has except she's not a man. She's a victim, but she's got to have a lot of strength, otherwise you

don't care," Hill said. "Given all her faults, I think she's still the most special of the characters in the play."

Bruce DuBose, junior theater arts major, "has worked both physically and artistically to bring himself up to the level of Stanley Kowalski," Sorenson

said. "He has also shown a kind of vulnerability that we have to see through to show the part of Stanley that is not the so-called animal."

"Playing Stanley is a little harder for me than I expected," DuBose said, "because in Stanley's mind, everything he

does is right. He is very direct, he's not the least bit insecure, and I'm not quite so self-confident.

"One of the hardest things I have to do is try not to act like Marlon Brando, who originated the role. His performance has been parodied and done over

and over again. Some of the things Brando did I feel I would like to do, but they're too recognizable as Brando. I'm going to act like me," DuBose said.

"It's so easy to flatten out the Stella Kowalski role and just make her a housewife."

Sorenson said. "Yet Lynn Kimmel (graduate theater arts student) had obviously explored the choice-making level that Stella has to work through in order to finally make the two biggest choices in her life."

"Stella is easy for me, in a way, because I find her to be very much like myself in many respects," Kimmel said. "At the same time, there's a lot more to her than I ever realized. I never thought of her as having much depth, and yet the more I work with her, the more I realize that, to me, she has the most depth because she has to make all the major decisions.

There are two different people — her husband Stanley and her sister Blanche — that she cares about very much and, because of them, everything's falling apart. She's the one who's caught in the middle, trying to make it work between the three of them," Kimmel said. "She loves Stanley more than anything in the world. She loves Blanche too, but Blanche is

her past and Stanley is her present and future, and she knows it."

David Cummings, junior mechanical engineering major, plays Mitch, Blanche's suitor. "David showed such an honesty in auditions and Mitch

act. He's really a sensitive person and that comes out after meeting Blanche. I think the audience will really identify with him."

Sorenson said, "I make the assumption that they have talent, that they are actors. I

'I believe in some sort of innate persona that can be tapped...'

is very honest," Sorenson said. "What becomes Mitch's dilemma is when he is confronted with falsehoods and has to place his honesty in direct conflict with them."

"Mitch is a well-rounded character who changes throughout the action of the play," Cummings said. "The real Mitch comes out when he finds that his life before meeting Blanche has all been kind of a

believe in some sort of innate persona that people can have and it can be tapped or brought out. More particularly, I think it can be acknowledged in their own terms. Then we can, perhaps, more greatly see them as actors. What I try to do with actors, more than really direct them to be a character, is just teach them what it is to be an actor and a little bit about how to act."



Stella, played by Lynn Kimmel, and Stanley, played by Bruce DuBose, react to the loss of the mansion Belle Reve in a scene from the University Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play opens at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Theater. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Men's track

Open outdoor slate

The Tech men's track team will open its outdoor season Saturday at the Abilene Christian Invitational in Abilene.

The Raider thinclads will join host Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Howard Payne and McMurry College. Field events will start at 1:30 p.m. and running events will start at 2:30 p.m.

"We are really looking forward to running outside," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "The weather has helped get us

in pretty good condition for this early in the spring, so I'm expecting some pretty good times."

Leading the Raider contingent will be half-miler James Mays, who finished second last week in the Southwest Conference Indoor Meet 880-yard run. Mays was fourth in the NCAA outdoor 880 last year.

The Raiders set two school records at the SWC indoor in Fort Worth. Senior Edwin Newsome ran a 48.98 to finish

fifth in the 440, and senior Greg Lautenslager, who is ineligible for outdoor competition, ran a 13:57.39 to finish fourth in the three-mile run.

Oglesby said he would take his entire squad to Abilene, including football defensive tackle Jim Verden who will compete in the discus.

No team points will be kept in the meet.



Farenthold

Baseball team

'New look' Raiders on road

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

After getting an early start on the competition and resting two weeks, the Tech baseball team resumes its 1981 schedule on the road today when it travels to Seguin for a four-game series with Texas Lutheran.

The Raiders have a 3-1 record going into the series with the Bulldogs. Last season the teams split two games in Seguin

with Tech winning 4-1 and losing 10-4.

But Texas Lutheran will see a new Tech squad when the teams play today and Saturday in 1 p.m. doubleheaders. The Raider mound corps, decimated by graduation last spring, was rebuilt and performed well two weeks ago, in a season-opening series with New Mexico.

Leading the pitching staff will be junior-transfer David Car-

roll. The right-hander will start today's first game and has a 1-0 record as a Raider.

He defeated New Mexico 6-5 in the season opener while hurling a complete game. Carroll gave up five earned runs on 10 hits.

Senior left-hander Kyle Farenthold will start today's second game. He is also 1-0 after shutting out the Lobos 6-0 on a five-hitter. Farenthold struck out three in the contest.

Farenthold and Robert "Tweety" Bryant, who will start Saturday's first game, were in the Raider starting rotation at the beginning of last season but closed out the season in the bullpen.

Bryant, a senior left-hander, is 1-0 this season after an 8-5 Tech victory against New Mexico. Bryant, however, only allowed one Lobo run in his seven inning stint. He gave up six hits and struck out six.

Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist

has not decided on the starting pitcher for Saturday's second game.

Segrist used 15 players at the plate and eight pitchers on the mound during the New Mexico series. He will probably employ several lineups against the Bulldogs.

Players who should see considerable action are first baseman Johnny Grimes, centerfielder Rusty Laughlin, third baseman Jimmy Zachry, second baseman Jeff Harp, shortstop Andy Dawson and leftfielder-designated hitter Bobby Kohler.

Kohler leads the team in RBIs with six. Laughlin has five and Grimes has four.

When Tech completes the Texas Lutheran series, the Raiders will return home next week to open a six-game home-and-home series with Lubbock Christian College, otherwise known as the "Citibus Series."

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Women cagers travel, face vengeful Miners

The Tech women's basketball team will try to recover from its Texas AIAW Tournament elimination today when the Raiders go on the road to play Texas-El Paso.

Wayland Baptist eliminated Tech last week in the second round of the tourney when the Flying Queens won 52-51 in Denton. The Raiders' season record dropped to 11-17 with the loss.

The last time Tech and UTEP clashed, the home court advantage played a prominent part as the Raiders collected an 86-81 victory. Naturally, the vengeful Miners will have the home court advantage in today's contest.

"It will be a close game since we are playing on their home court," Tech Head Coach Don-

na Wick said. "They are much quicker than we are. We had to get out of our man-to-man defense because they were too quick for us the last time we played them."

Tech is ahead in the series with UTEP 4-0.

Broncos purchased

DENVER (AP) — Barely 48 hours after his name first surfaced publicly in connection with the Denver Broncos, industrialist Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. has found himself owner of a National Football League franchise.

Kaiser officially was announced as the Broncos' new owner at a Thursday news conference.

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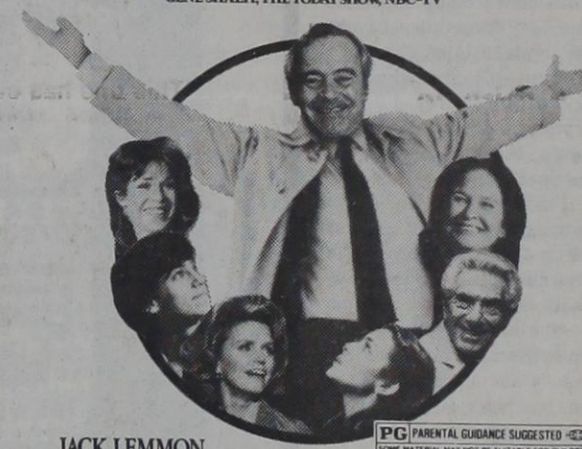
Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.



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FINAL WEEK

Easterner gives lacrosse experience

By KEN ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

Lacrosse, a popular sport on the East Coast, is quickly gaining support in Lubbock.

Tech has brought home two consecutive Southwest College Conference titles. Defense has been a key to Tech's success and junior Dave Grum has been a key to the defense.

Grum is a business administration student from New York. His success at Tech may be because of his experience playing against East Coast teams while he lived in New York.

Grum transferred to Tech two years ago from Ohio Wesleyan. Grum didn't know anything about Tech or Lubbock before

he moved to West Texas, but he moved here because "I had relatives who lived here."

"I enjoy the weather out here, but there's no place to ski," Grum said adding that another difference from New York is the difference in the style of lacrosse.

"College teams here can be compared to high school teams in the East," Grum said. "It's hard to get enough people together to form a competitive team."

Grum said most of the teams from East Coast colleges are totally funded as basketball and football are at Tech. The Tech lacrosse team is funded by recreational sports and the team members.

"Each player is responsible for his own stick and pads," Grum said. Helmets and some money are provided for road trips by the recreational sports department.

"Sometimes it's a pain to pay for your own equipment. I usually break a couple of sticks a year and they cost \$10 apiece," Grum said. "Lacrosse is a different sport. It's enjoyable and takes lots of dedication," he added.

Individual time is required in order to develop catching and passing skills for what Grum called "the fastest game on two feet."

Injuries are not common, although lacrosse is a hard hitting sport.

"Most injuries are caused by being hit by the ball, but sometimes knees and legs can be injured," Grum said.

One thing that may hurt team members more than an injury is the lack of support the lacrosse team has received, Grum said, adding that lacrosse has been more successful than many other sports at Tech and still receives no support.

"The games are high scoring, provide a lot of act, are fun to watch and, best of all, are free," Grum said. "Tech has one of the better teams in this part of the country."

Several other top rated players beside Grum on the Tech team include attack man Bill Notturmo, goalie Willie

Schmerler and midfielder John Suter.

Grum said, "Our defensive men have played together for one-and-a-half years so we have experience in sticky situations."

"I like playing on defense, but I wouldn't mind handling the ball a little more."

Tech has experienced some problems with midfield play so far this season.

"We lost several midfielders last year and are not quite as solid as we could be," Grum said.

He said Tech is in a rebuilding process like several other college teams in the league.

Tech plays Texas at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by a game with Oklahoma at 2 p.m. The Raiders will play Sam Houston State at 3 p.m. Sunday. All games are played on the field directly South of the Tech Athletic offices.

MARTYR

The first woman martyr was Thekla, a convert of St. Paul.

PRESS BOX

Sailing team in regatta

The Tech sailing team finished fourth while Texas took first place honors Sunday, in a team racing regatta, on Eagle Mountain Lake in Fort Worth.

Finishing second in the regatta was the Tulane A-team. The Tulane B-team finished third. Other teams competing in the regatta, sponsored by Tech, were SMU, Texas A&M and Baylor.

Competing on the Tech team were Dave Palmgren, Katherine Hartman, David Williams, Jim Bookhout, Mike Arnold and Troupe Trice.

The seven teams participated in 30 races with heavy air conditions. The boats raced at a speed of 25-30 mph.

Tech's next competition is March 28 in the Snipe Regatta on White Rock Lake in Dallas. Tech will host the regatta.

New Mexico ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Thursday by the state Department of Commerce and Industry:

Angel Fire — midway 25 inches; manmade, roads clear. Cloudcroft — midway 18 inches; manmade, roads clear. Eagle Creek — midway 17 inches; manmade, roads clear. Red River and Red River Woodlands — midway 35 inches;

manmade, roads clear.

Sandia Peak — closed.

Santa Fe — midway 12 inches; manmade, roads clear.

Sierra Blanca — midway 23 inches; hard packed to packed powder, roads clear.

Sipapu — closed.

Sugarite — midway 26 inches; manmade, roads clear.

Taos Ski Valley — midway 27 inches; hard packed to packed powder, roads clear.

Val Verde — closed.

UT's Little makes switch

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Donnie Little of Texas, apparently thinking of a future in pro football, will shift to wide receiver for spring training.

"I guess it had something to do with pro football (ambitions)," said Little.

He said he "kind of went" to Coach Fred Akers "and asked him if I could look at wide receiver, too. That doesn't mean I'm relieved of my duties at quarterback, though. I'll still be playing quarterback. I just want to work at wide receiver, too."

Little, Rick McVoy and Robert Brewer are the only scholarship quarterbacks at Texas.

"We just talked it out, and he wants to do it," said Akers. "Now's the time to look at it. I told him that it probably was the right thing but I would have to decide if we could afford to keep him at wide receiver."

Little, a 6-foot-1, 196-pound junior, ran and passed for 1,584 yards last season, just 40 yards shy of the single season total offense record set by Bill Bradley in 1967.

"Donnie is smart, very smart," said Akers. "He has a good grasp of what's happening on the football field. That's why I think it will be easy for him to adapt as a receiver."



Akers



Little

Baseball could use a miracle

By The Associated Press

Jerry Terrell of the Kansas City Royals, the "I" when major league baseball players voted 971-1 a year ago to authorize a strike, said he believes it'll take a miracle for the compensation quandary to be worked out without a strike this year.

"They literally Xeroxed a copy of their original negotiating plan and said, 'This is what we're going to do, and that's it.' Is that real fun?" Terrell said of the owners.

The owners offered their proposal a year ago and implemented it last week. It says that if a team loses a "ranking" player to free agency, it would receive in return a player from the roster of the team signing the free agent.

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Let's go Hog callin'

A few years ago the San Francisco Dons brought their number one ranking and 29 game win streak to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame.

A national television audience looked on and when the last second on the clock had elapsed, the mighty Dons had fallen amidst a deafening pro-Notre Dame roar.

And who did Dick, Al, and Billy — the NBC announcing crew — give the game's most valuable player award to?

It wasn't Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka, Bill Hanzlik, or Tracy Jackson. The MVP award went to the Notre Dame crowd, an unprecedented feat.

The Notre Dame crowd? You better believe it, Jack.



Jon Mark Beilue

Irish coach Digger Phelps pleaded with the Notre Dame student body at a Friday night pep rally to show an hour before the game Saturday. He wanted the Dons to hear what awaited them as they dressed in the locker room.

The Notre Dame students more than obliged and situated themselves in their seats a good hour before tipoff. The noise soon began and got increasingly louder as the Notre Dame victory neared.

The best team in the country at that time was totally intimidated by 11,000 fans.

As one member of the raucous crowd later told a Midwestern newspaper, "There was a lot of power and a lot of fun in what we did."

"So want to have fun and maybe a little power? Apply in person at the Coliseum Saturday, no later than 7:30 p.m. No references needed, dress does not matter."

But be prepared to yell because the Hogs are a' comin', the Hogs are a' comin'.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, champions of the Southwest Conference, invade Lubbock for a regular season-ending encounter with Tech. The Hogs are a salty bunch with big Scott Hastings, hiccup-quick guard U.S. Reed, and basketball wizard Eddie Sutton leading the way.

But another key to their success is the 9,000 howling goons that pack Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena. They play a big part in pumping up their team and making opponents and referees feel about as welcome as an Iranian militant at an American Legion rally.

Saturday you can return the favor but boy will your work be cut out.

I've been to Fayetteville twice for games and both times it was like Texan-held hostage (with Nightline's ba-bam-ba-bam). Behind press row I could hear Tech players called all sorts of unprintable names and being told to do unnatural things to themselves. And what some of the guys were saying was worse.

The Hogs were being called, mine along with the Raiders' ancestry was questioned, and ice flew on the court. A moat should have been built around the playing floor.

If I survived I was thinking about selling my saga to the Drama in Real Life section of Reader's Digest.

I did survive and so did Tech — but barely. The Raiders lost 60-35 and Gerald Myers, after three technicals, was kicked out of the game, much to the glee of the Romans, er, Arkansas fans.

Afterward UA's Sutton remarked, "I'm sure it won't be a picnic when we go to Lubbock."

It might be nice to make Sutton a prophet.

"A vocal crowd can bother the other team. And when we get a little momentum, the crowd can really help," Myers said. "Like on defense. If we hold a team and don't let them get a good shot, our crowd can really get loud. Although the team may be patient and look for a good shot, it can frustrate them."

I'm not asking to repeat what the Hog fans said (even I don't know the meaning of some of the words). Don't throw ice, chew it. And Lord knows don't call the Hogs.

Just be your good ole obnoxious selves. Go the game, you can still catch my good friends at Pikefest afterward. Cheer until you are hoarse, boo when you think it's necessary. A crowd can set the tone of the game but you have to show up.

Besides the Raiders owe Arkansas one — or 10.

The Hogs have been mopping the floor with Tech's face since 1976. The last time Tech won almost anything from Arkansas was when the football team patted them 30-6 that year. That's quite a drought.

Only a few of the professors were here the last time Tech defeated UA in basketball. That was in the SWC basketball tourney. Eight straight times since, Tech's nose has been rubbed in it. Don't just sit there and take it again.

Want another reason? The best college basketball game I ever saw was the Tech-Arkansas game in 1979. UA's Sidney Moncrief, maybe the best player ever in the conference, hit a last-second shot despite the efforts of three Tech defenders and Arkansas won, 65-64.

An NCAA record for field goal percentage was set — 79 percent for Arkansas and 66 percent for Tech.

And last year the Hogs' Mike Young sank a 15-footer at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 71-69 overtime win.

"If the crowd can stay involved in every aspect of the game and really respond when something happens it can be a great boost to our team," Myers said.

I have always disdained any type of cheerleading column. The rah-rah stuff is for the cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps. I'm supposed to be objective but then I'm also a Tech student.

A Tech student who would like nothing more than to end his major sports college career with a win; a Tech student who would like to see 10,000 screaming idiots in the Coliseum; a Tech student who would like to see a recapture of the Red Raider spirit and support that once was.

To borrow the slogan that former UD editor Gary Skrehart would use: the Lubbock Coliseum. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Be there. Aloha.

Arkansas will play in the semifinals of the SWC tourney next Friday. However, Tech is still in a struggle for third in the league race. But Tech, like the Beatles, will need a little help from their friends.

Baylor must lose to TCU and Texas must defeat Rice. In the complicated tie-breaking system, Tech would gain the third spot by virtue of sweeping TCU in the regular season. Baylor would have split with the Frogs.

But, of course, any third spot aspirations go down the tube unless Tech, 8-7 in the conference race, can defeat Arkansas, a very tall order indeed.

"They are certainly the best team in the conference right now. They are playing very sound basketball and have a lot of momentum," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

The Hogs have not lost a game since a Jan. 19 visit to Houston. And that was when 6-10 center Scott Hastings was weakened with the flu. Hastings has long since recovered and is averaging 16.6 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

"Individually we have to stop Hastings," Myers said. "We have to contain him. If we can't do a job on him, we could be in trouble."

Hastings is surrounded by a supporting cast that includes 1980 second-team all-SWC guard U.S. Reed (13.0), 6-4 guard Mike Young (6.4), and jumping jack 6-6 forwards

1976-80 Razorbacks nation's elite

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Among the requirements for building a legacy in college basketball, one prerequisite would surely be continued success, playing winning ball year in and year-out. And what school might you think has won more Division I games over the last four years?

It's not UCLA, which is still trying to get over the trauma of losing "The Wizard of Westwood," John Wooden. It's not Notre Dame, although it seems like the Irish's three big stars — Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson — have been playing at ND since the Civil War. It's not North Carolina, whose slow-down tactics has earned it as much respect as Linda Lovelace.

Rather, it's been those leaping Razorbacks from Arkansas that have won 104 games over the last four years, tops among Division I schools.

The Hogs have also won 20 games the last five years (including this year), which is a Southwest Conference record. And they've taken four SWC crowns over the past five seasons. It's enough to start your own dynasty.

Along with the rise of the Hogs, the rest of their SWC mates have had their pride restored somewhat. Arkansas has brought respectability to the SWC, which had been like Rodney Dangerfield character

before Arkansas' success.

Used to be, other schools facing a SWC member would come into the game knowing it would be tough but also counting on a win.

Yet now, most teams will not — and cannot — overlook an SWC member. Credit that development mostly to those guys up in the Hills.

And credit the Hogs' success to coach Eddie Sutton, in his seventh year at Arkansas. Sutton is the "Wizard of the Ozarks," the Adolph Rupp of Arkansas, a Ray Meyer in curls. He is called in the Razorbacks' press guide as "Ambassador for Basketball in the State of Arkansas."

Sutton's success speaks for itself. He has never had a losing season in his 11 years as a college coach. He has an overall winning percentage of .723 coming into the 1981 season. Four of his teams have been ranked in the top 20 at the end of their respective years.

Since coming to Arkansas, Sutton has a winning percentage of .791 and in SWC games, .809. Three times he has earned SWC Coach of the Year honors and has twice been named National Coach of the Year. The Hogs have made four consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament and most likely will make another one this year.

Before Sutton came on the scene, a ticket to an Arkansas basketball game was as easy to get as a speeding ticket on Highway 84 between Roscoe and Lubbock. In other words, pretty easy.

But now, tickets are virtually impossible to get for any Razorback basketball game.

"Our fans deserve a lot of the credit for helping build our program," Sutton says. "They've been fantastic. They've grown with our program. Our home record is a reflection of the great enthusiasm that surrounds our basketball program."

Sutton combines an aggressive defense with a patient offense — a simple formula but one that has worked through the years. In fact, the Razorbacks have finished out of the top five nationally in field goal percentage just once in the last four years and led the entire nation in field goal percentage in 1977 and 1978.

"We pride ourselves on defense and being able to take the high percentage shot," Sutton says. "In fact, our players have a great sense of pride in carrying on the tradition of our overall program."

Tradition. That's the key word for Arkansas. There are other schools with a lot more tradition but really none in the SWC. And remember, the Hogs tradition is only four years old.

After a 10-16 record in 1974, Sutton came in and coached the Hogs to a 17-9 overall record and second place in the SWC. Then, after a 19-9 record the next year, the Razorbacks began to move.

The 1977 season saw Arkansas become the first school in two decades to run through the SWC unbeaten, posting a 16-0 record and a 26-2 record overall but then losing to Wake Forest in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

It was the next season that turned eyebrows upwards around the country. Led by Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer, and Marvin Delph — dubbed the triplets by NBC announcer Al McGuire — the Hogs swept through opponent after opponent on their way to several laurels.

Moncrief, a dazzling jumper who is the only four-time rebounding leader at Arkansas (and he's a 6-4 guard); Brewer, a tough inside battler who loved to hit the short jumper from the side; and Delph, whose outside shot was deadly when he was on, were the nucleus of the Hogs' success throughout the regular season.

But a college basketball team only earns its fame in the playoffs. Arkansas had only scratched the surface but the 1978 year was the season that did the SWC proud.

After getting an at-large bid to the post-season classic, the Hogs downed in succession Weber State, UCLA, and Cal-Fullerton, moving them into the sacred final four.

On national television, the Hogs lost to eventual champ Kentucky before beating Notre Dame for third place behind a last second shot by Brewer. But the exposure itself was the ultimate value for the Hogs and the SWC.

The next year, led by Moncrief, the Hogs surprised all but themselves as they posted a 25-5 record overall and lost to eventual runner-up Indiana State on a buzzer shot.

The Razorbacks weren't finished, though, as they continued to post win after win in season after season.

Sutton, known both as a recruiter and a teacher, keeps the Razorbacks intact. For every Sidney Moncrief, there is a U.S. Reed. For every Steve Schall, there is a Scott Hastings. For every Ron Brewer, there is a Darrell Walker.

And so the Arkansas tradition continues, keeping the SWC honor in tact, even in an off year such as this one when the Hogs are rated 17th in the nation and the rest of the SWC is playing parity basketball.

Wins help ailing Hog coach

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Arkansas head coach Eddie Sutton has a cold, and is fighting the effects of the flu. But don't feel sorry for him. Sutton can always look at the recent game films of his team for rehabilitation.

The regular season Southwest Conference champions and owners of 10 consecutive wins, the 17th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks bring their 21-6 record to the Coliseum Saturday to face Tech, currently fourth in the SWC. Tipoff for the final regular season game is 7:30 p.m.

The Hogs' destiny has already been determined.

Keith Peterson (8.5) and Tony Brown (4.6).

"We are playing as well as we have over a 40 minute stretch than we have all year," said Arkansas assistant coach Bill Brown. "Earlier we were playing better but we had 6-8 minute spurts where we did not play well."

"When we were 2-3 we started to take every game one at a time. We wanted to improve each game and I think we have. I don't think there will be any letdown just because we have won the title. We would hate to go into the tourney with a loss."

Tech has been rolling too, although a 65-54 loss to Texas Tuesday broke a Tech three game win streak. Jeff Taylor had 23 points against Texas. Joining Taylor in the starting

lineup will be 6-6 Clarence Swan-nagan, 6-6 Ben Hill, 6-8 Ralph Brewster, and 5-10 Bubba Jennings.

"We have to be efficient in points scored per possession and play strong tough defense. We can't have turnovers and expect to win because Arkansas likes to play a controlled game where they don't make mistakes," said Myers, whose team was bombed 60-35 in Fayetteville.

Concerning that game, Brown said, "To be honest that game was not indicative of the two teams. We caught Tech when they were down and cold. Everything we did, especially on defense, worked that night. I expect this game, like all the ones in Lubbock, to go down to the wire."

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