

Veto threat prompts emergency approval

State employees receive pay raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators responded to a veto threat by Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday by approving an emergency state employee pay raise that was exactly what the governor said he would accept — and no more.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, whose Austin district includes thousands of state employees, said Clements had adopted a "completely unyielding position" against anything more than a 5.1 percent raise

with a \$50-a-month minimum.

That is the raise the employees will get, and it will show up in their paychecks at the end of February.

The Senate vote on a compromise negotiated by a 10-member conference committee was 27-0. The House approved the proposal 124-0.

"We were lucky to get him (Clements) up to 5.1 percent," said Speaker Bill Clayton.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, asked Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, "Don't you think the House and Senate are succumbing to government by executive fiat instead of the Legislature standing up and doing what it thinks is in the best interest of the people?"

"I agree," Hill replied.

Doggett, Hill and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, another Austin Democrat, were the only holdouts in a 7-3 conference commit-

tee vote for the compromise drawn up to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the pay raise.

Clements issued a statement saying he was "very pleased" with the Legislature's action and would sign the bill at 11 a.m. Friday.

"It came out just exactly as I thought it would. I'm not a bit surprised. The House and the Senate and the conference committee have done exactly what they

should have done.

Some legislators were unhappy with the decision to hold the pay raise at a level Clements would not veto.

"Boy, you've got guts," Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, the sponsor of a \$100-a-month minimum raise, shouted derisively as the committee adjourned.

Both houses agreed to the 10-member conference committee although they had approved greater pay hikes. The original

Senate bill, providing for a 6.8 percent increase, with a \$50 minimum, would cost \$110.3 million. The House approved a 5.1 percent increase, with a \$75 minimum, which would cost \$93.3 million.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, told the Senate in asking for the conference committee he felt Gov. Bill Clements would veto a raise costing more than \$86 million.

The Senate accepted his motion for a conference committee, 20-7.

Reagan abolishes Council on Wage and Price Stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying there has to be "a change in direction" in the country, announced Thursday he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability and prohibiting federal agencies from implementing new regulations for 60 days.

In an opening statement at his first news conference since taking office, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered the Carter administration's anti-inflation program "has been totally ineffective in controlling inflation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business."

As for budget cuts, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country."

"We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must gain control of this inflationary monster."

The agreements that led to release of the U.S. hostages.

A day after his secretary of state sounded a new hard line toward the Soviet Union, Reagan said that "so far, detente has been a one way street that the Soviet Union has used for its own ends."

As for his own view of Soviet intent, Reagan said, "I know of no leader of the Soviet Union since the revolution, including the present leadership, that has not repeated more than once ... that their goal must be world domination."

Announcing the freeze on pending federal regulations, the new president said the action would give his administration time "to start a new regulatory oversight process and also prevents certain last-minute regulatory decisions of the previous administration — the so-called 'midnight regulations' — from taking effect without proper review and approval."

Abolition of the Council on Wage and Price Stability would cut 120 persons from the federal payroll. He said he will ask Congress to rescind its budget of \$1.5 million.

Concerning Iran, Reagan said Thursday he is "certainly not thinking of revenge" against Iran for the ordeal suffered by hostage Americans, but neither does he see a reconciliation with the revolutionary government in Tehran.

"What good would just revenge do and what form would that take?" Reagan asked. "I don't think revenge is worthy of us. On the other hand, I don't think we should act as if this never happened."

In his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office 10 days ago, the

president said he would not encourage American business to resume trade with the Persian Gulf nation "at this point" and cautioned anyone against traveling there.

Though his administration has not finished reviewing the hostage settlement negotiated by the Carter administration, Reagan said, the United States probably would honor the agreement. He added that the most important obligations already have been carried out since the release of the 52 Americans in the first hour of his presidency.

Reagan said he was "certainly not thinking of revenge and I don't know whether reconciliation would be possible."

Reagan urged Americans to "think long and hard before they travel to Iran because we don't think their safety can be guaranteed there."

He joked that he hoped that any businessmen eager to deal with Iran would consult "by long distance. We wouldn't want to go back to having just a different cast of characters but the same show going on."

Turning to the economy, Reagan said cuts in the federal budget he is preparing "will be made everywhere," and probably will be "bigger than anyone has ever attempted because this administration did not come here to be a caretaker government."

Reagan also said:

— "There will be no retreat" from affirmative action programs but added he did not want to see them become quota systems.

— "The federal government 'wants to be helpful' to Atlanta as it works to solve the cases of 17 missing or murdered youngsters. But he said U.S. authorities may have no jurisdiction other than to investigate civil rights violations.

— He doesn't yet know what date he will ask Congress to make his proposed 10 percent tax cut effective.

— He still believes the departments of Energy and Education should be abolished, but his administration needs time to discover which of their functions should be continued.

— He doesn't know if there's anything the United States can do to help stability along the Iran-Soviet Union border. "I think one of the first things that has to happen for stability has got to be, in Iran itself, to establish a government that can speak as a government for Iran," he said.

— Decisions on whether to decontrol natural gas will have to await future Cabinet meetings.

Board of Regents plans to appoint construction head for proposed building

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Board of Regents plans to appoint a construction manager for the proposed Petroleum Engineering Building at Saturday's regular meeting, but the plan is contingent on a favorable outcome in Austin.

The State Coordinating Board of Higher Education met there Thursday and will continue meeting today to decide whether Tech will be permitted to construct the new building.

By law, the Coordinating Board has final approval of all new construction at state-supported colleges and universities.

The new building, if approved, will help the Petroleum Engineering Department keep up with the 500 percent increase in the size of the department over the last 10 years.

James Smith, department chairman,

said the new building will help petroleum engineering increase student enrollment, teach new labs and start a graduate program.

The Tech board already has done preliminary research and has received diagrams for the new building. Total cost is estimated at \$4 million.

Funds will be appropriated from the old ad valorem tax fund and a \$150,000 gift from the Sun Oil Co.

Saturday, the regents also will take care of some unfinished business from the fall. The City of Lubbock's request for Tech property to widen University Avenue will be discussed publicly for the first time since September.

City officials have requested from 14 to 22 feet of Tech property along University to widen the street.

Tech administrators and regents have been reluctant to give the property to the

city, but some kind of agreement may have been reached.

One Tech spokesman said there is still a problem concerning how much land, if any, will be given.

However, the spokesman said if the land is given, it will be in an uneven line to protect the dorms and the landscape along University.

At Saturday's meeting, the board also will consider the development and implementation of a computerized student-faculty information system.

The information system could possibly be the frontrunner to a computer pre-registration system.

University officials have said a new computer information system is needed as a first step toward computer pre-registration for Tech students.

The regents will discuss only the first phase — designing the new system — at

the meeting.

Another proposal before the board, which will eventually require Coordinating Board approval, is a new degree program.

The regents will consider a new degree of Master of Science in Sports Medicine.

The degree will enable students to register for the program in the Tech School of Medicine, but the degree will be awarded from Tech.

In Health Sciences Center business, the board will consider a contract with the Lubbock County Hospital District that would provide up to \$225,000 for 15 residencies.

The regents also will consider a schematic design for a connector bridge between the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo and the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Proposed state tuition hike would force seventeen percent of students to leave

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

More than 17 percent of Tech students would be forced to leave school should the proposed 100 percent tuition increase be passed by the Texas Legislature, according to a recent poll conducted by the Student Association.

In a scientifically-conducted random sample survey, 17.2 percent of the students questioned said a 100 percent tuition increase would necessitate their leaving school.

The report by the Texas Legislature's Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, in which the proposed tuition increase was set forth, contained estimates that enrollment in state universities would drop by 5 percent if tuition were increased.

Students surveyed also were overwhelming against the tuition increase. More than 75 percent of the students said they were against the 100 percent increase, while 20 percent of the students said they supported it and 4.6 percent had no opinion.

Five hundred Tech students were questioned in the survey by student senators and Freshman Council members. SA External Vice-President Jeff Williams said a computer listing of names selected at random from the Tech student directory was used for the survey.

Using this survey method, students questioned can be considered representative of the Tech population as a whole.

Survey results showed that a large percentage of students not forced to leave school would still have to change the number of semester hours they take or begin working

part time.

Of the students surveyed, 50.8 percent reported they currently do not have to work to partially or completely pay academic expenses. However, 18.9 percent of these non-working students said they would be forced to work should tuition increase.

With the increase, 26.6 percent of students surveyed would take fewer hours, and 1.8 percent would increase their semester load.

Williams said he felt the students taking fewer hours would do so in order to have time to work, while those increasing their hours would do so to get out faster.

Williams and Stan Soderstrom, SA Director of External Affairs, agreed that a tuition hike would increase the number of students seeking financial aid, but said that for the past two years Tech had early in the year exhausted its funds for financial aid.

Soderstrom said this year, with the exception of federal grants and funds for short term tuition loans, Tech has been out of money earmarked for financial aid since September.

Financial aid figures for the current school year are not yet available, but during the 1979-80 school year, 6023 Tech students received \$7.2 million in financial aid.

Williams said he, Soderstrom and other SA personnel are planning at least two trips to Austin this semester to lobby in the state Legislature against the proposed tuition increase.

"We are supporting no increase in tuition, but we realize there is a good chance we will have to compromise," Williams said.

Hearings on Iranian actions should be held, says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday there should be Senate hearings on Iran's treatment of the U.S. hostages to make sure the "atrocities" remain in the world spotlight.

"I think we have to highlight for the world the atrocities of the Iranian government," he told reporters. "I think continuing attention to that is important."

Bentsen said the proper forum for the

hearings might be the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the Senate Intelligence Committee, which he joined this year.

"There should be hearings investigating what these hostages were subjected to," he said.

The senator said the focus of the hearings should be the Iranian treatment of the hostages, but he expected a spillover into other aspects of U.S.-Iranian rela-

tions might take place.

The foreign relations committee earlier this week informally agreed to delay hearings on the hostage ordeal.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had asked for a delay "to let the wounds heal." The committee's chairman, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the hearings probably would begin at the end of February.

On another issue, Bentsen said the

possibility remained unlikely that part of the proposed MX-missile system would be based in Texas and New Mexico.

The Air Force had identified the Utah and Nevada desert as its preferred location but was required by Congress to examine an alternative.

"It doesn't make any sense," Bentsen said of the split-basing proposal.



Armando Urrutia of Tech maintenance searches for a water main with a metal detector. The water main is located near Broadway and University Avenue where the excavation is taking place. Behind Armando is a clear, sunny sky that is soon to change today and be replaced by clouds and colder weather. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Israeli jets attack Palestinian bases

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Palestine guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Thursday for the first time this year to avenge a Palestinian rocket attack on an Israeli border town. In Jerusalem, an Israeli defense official cited U.S. President Reagan's statement that terrorism should be dealt with "swiftly and unequivocally."

The Israeli warplanes struck at targets across southern Lebanon hours after Lebanese-based Palestinians wounded seven Israelis in Kiryat Shmona with a barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets.

Lebanese and Palestinian officials said four Palestinian guerrillas and 10 Lebanese villagers were killed by the air raids and 30 people were wounded.

The Israeli warplanes roared in from the Mediterranean Sea to hit targets near the port cities of Sidon and Tyre, the coastal town of Zaharani and the market town of Nabatiyah, about 12 miles inland.

Polish government warns labor

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government warned on Thursday that it would take "necessary" but unspecified action to quell the "anarchy and chaos" created by a wave of labor unrest gripping the nation. The Soviet Union kept up its harsh criticism of events in the Communist nation.

The official government warning came just hours after agreement was reached for a meeting Friday between independent trade union negotiators and Premier Jozef Pankowski and other government officials to discuss the union's main grievances.

Warning strikes and sit-ins continued Thursday in a wide semi-circle from Poznan to the town of Ustrzyki Dolne a few miles from the Soviet frontier, heightening concern of possible Soviet intervention in Poland. Soviet and Eastern-bloc troops have been massed at the Polish border since last fall.

Superintendent charged with misconduct

A former assistant superintendent of planned maintenance at the Tech Physical Plant was charged Wednesday with official misconduct.

Homer James "Jim" Phillippe was arrested Dec. 18 after he was accused of having a \$150 gasoline fuel tank built for his personal vehicle without proper authorization. The Criminal District Attorney has recommended a \$2,500 bond for 38-year-old Phillippe.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A mid-session rally pushed stock prices higher today in moderate trading activity.

Oil and precious-metals issues led the advance. The market had been depressed in recent sessions amid uncertainty over the impact of President Reagan's as-yet-undetailed economic program and prospects for lower interest rates.

Reagan's news conference, his first since taking office, began after the close of trading in New York.

In Washington, a pair of key Republican senators — Majority Leader Howard Baker and Bill Roth — urged Reagan to maintain his support for radical changes in government tax and spending policies.

Weather

Lubbock's high today will fall in the upper 40's and today's low will be in the upper 20's. There will be increasing cloudiness and colder weather.

For those of you who were not here in 1980

Russell Baker

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Welcome back, ladies and gentlemen. The world you are re-entering, I am happy to report, is not markedly changed from the world you departed late in 1979. As you doubtless know, the United States, continuing its irritable quest for political happiness, has yet another president, while the Philadelphia Phillies have won the World Series, the American ice hockey team has won the Olympics and the Republicans have won the Senate.

Science has cloned a mouse. Technology has taken stunning photographs of the rings of Saturn. Nature has blown the top off Mount St. Helens, creating a spectacular live volcano in the American Northwest, and Japan is now producing more automobiles than the United States.

Retail sales were disappointing at Christmas and Muhammad Ali was disappointing at Las Vegas. Unfortunately, science has been unable to clone Muhammad Ali, so it appears that he will have to give up multimillion-dollar entertainments and content himself with small-potatoes income from movies and television.

Walter Cronkite has announced that he will retire in March. Mae West is dead. Billy Carter has quit drinking. Frankenstein folded on Broadway after one performance, and Henry Kissinger is still out of work.

Richard Nixon still lives in Manhattan, but he has had all his trousers let out two inches around the waist. Gerald Ford rather thought he might like to be president again but couldn't make up his mind, and then rather thought he might like to be vice president again but changed his mind and went back to golf at Palm Springs.

Spiro Agnew has not been heard from in years, but Frank Sinatra again has entree to the White House, which is fortunate for Sinatra because real estate prices in Washington are so high that Elizabeth Taylor had to settle way out in Middleburg.

There has been no change in American shooting habits. Some Americans continue to shoot heroin, others continue to shoot people and almost everybody continues to relish entertainments about people who get shot. It was a shooting victim who last November drew the greatest show-business audience in history. He was J. R. Ewing, a television character in a nighttime soap opera. Bullets were not fatal to Ewing, but millions here and abroad had good sport trying to guess who had pumped him full of them.

The most celebrated person shot during your absence was John Lennon. In his case the bullets were fatal.

Certain trends already apparent when you were kidnapped have become strongly pronounced. Blue jeans, for example, have

become high fashion, but only if adorned with the trademark of a snooty clothier. The prices, not surprisingly, are gaspworthy, as is the advertising. On television you will see little girls announce that they do not even let undies come between them and their jeans.

Not that moral rot has eroded the American social fabric. Not by a long sight. As in Iran, fundamentalist religious passions now strongly influence American government and white-collar ayatollahs hound sinners from public office with fiery gospel. Among the routed Satans whose names you may recognize are George McGovern, Frank Church and Birch Bayh.

In the economics department, there is little to surprise you. The dollar still declines as reliably as a healthy heartbeat. The stock market is as quixotic as ever. Recently it went into a panic when a seer in Florida telephoned in the night, but has steadied since he turned his mind to geology and predicted a bad earthquake in California.

The price of heating oil may tempt you to scuttle your furnaces. General Motors and Ford have responded to Japanese capture of the American car market by raising their prices, and Chrysler survives on federal subsidies. The Post Office is raising the price of stamps again, peanut butter is pushing toward \$3 a pound and the oil companies make Croesus seem like a welfare

case while proclaiming that their business is the helping of people.

Meteorologically, America suffers from severe drought and unnatural temperature behavior. Culturally, it is menaced by the emergence of cable television, which threatens to divide among 180 channels material already inadequate for 13 channels.

On the positive side, your long captivity has slightly mitigated the popular American displeasure with government employees. In your case this distaste has been suspended. As a consequence you may expect to be welcomed back with cheers and joyous weeping.

The warmth of your greeting should not mislead you. In captivity, you ceased to be thought of as government workers. You became "hostages" rather than "bureaucrats," "payrollees" or "parasites on the American taxpayer." Your unimprisoned colleagues in government, however, enjoyed no such relief. Demands for ridding the country of great numbers of them even

intensified. Remember, when the others fade and the tears dry you will again slip back into the class of people under suspicion, vote bait for every politician in search of glory.

Surely you didn't expect Americans would change all that much while you were away, did you?

Welcome to hostages a justifiable celebration

Dennis Ball

In welcoming the 52 American hostages back to the United States, President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that there were no words better than the simplest of words to speak the feelings of the nation:

"Welcome home."

But, some people seem to feel that the sudden "fame" the hostages have received from the American public is undeserved. Some have even gone as far as to say that they are appalled at the attitude taken toward the freed Americans compared to the reception of POWs from North Vietnam.

Frankly, I am appalled at the attitude these people have concerning this matter.

I cannot understand how these people feel, nor am I sure I would want to. No, I am not a Vietnam veteran and no, my friends have never been taken prisoner of war, as is the case with some. Perhaps this explains, in part, my feelings on the subject.

I know of several people who feel bitter about the way the Vietnam POWs were dealt with when they returned to the United States. I, too, feel the Vietnam war was wrong — especially the way the POWs were regarded when they returned to our society. Most people do. But the Iranian "conflict," if you so desire to call it, was equally as wrong, if not more so.

Men and women fighting for the United States during wartime are serving America. There is the constant danger during wartime that some of those men and women will be taken prisoner. I, also, hate the thought of our people being taken POWs, but the fact remains: it's going to happen.

The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized on Nov. 4, 1979 — during peace time. We weren't involved in a war at the time. Fifty-three Americans — including Richard Queen, who was released earlier because of illness — weren't in Iran to combat the enemy; they were there as representatives of the U.S. government. The 53 Americans

were taken prisoner illegally.

People may argue that 53 lives cannot be as important as the hundreds of lives captured in the Vietnam war. But who are they to place a value on someone's life?

The POWs in Vietnam were, indeed, treated harshly. Some have told of their experiences of POW camp in Vietnam — eating a bowl of rice every three days, with an occasional rat or fish head. Some of the stories are worse than most of us care to imagine.

The hostages, undoubtedly, also were treated harshly. Their treatment also is worse than most of us care to imagine. How a person can retain his or her sanity while being forced to play Russian Roulette is more than we can grasp. And what about being placed in solitary confinement for five and one-half months because you wouldn't release information?

It seems that the people who feel hurt by the hostages' welcome compared to that of the Vietnam POWs are really trying to say that although the hostages were treated badly in Iran, they weren't as severely punished as the POWs of Vietnam were. It almost seems as though they are trying to say that we should "forget" about them.

Isn't that what they're complaining about — that the Vietnam prisoners were "forgotten"?

I believe what they are trying to say is that since the Vietnam POWs weren't given a huge homecoming when they returned, neither should the hostages.

That's a little unfair, don't you think? The Vietnam POWs should have received better treatment. But that doesn't mean we should "play down" the release of the Americans from Iran.

I'm sorry the treatment was not as great the first time we had fellow Americans return. But this time we had an opportunity to do it right and we did. I'm grateful for that chance. And I'm thankful we can say welcome home.



Polish moderates need courage now

Flora Lewis

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PARIS — The rival factions in the Polish Communist Party have once again reached an uneasy compromise. It is likely to buy a little more time, but it falls well short of marking a clear turn away from growing crisis toward the calm the leaders are asking from the people.

There are two tense struggles going on in the country, intertwined but not the same. One is between the ruling party and the general population, which is clearly in support of the independent union called Solidarity and its demands for real reform that will give economic forces a chance to produce effectively.

The other is inside the Communist Party, between those who believe far-reaching reforms are essential to stabilize the country,

and those who fear they would lose out in a contest of competence and who want to reimpose rule by force. There are several factions, but the majority seems to be more frightened of the people than of collapse and occupation by the Russians.

That is the key fight at the moment. It is a mistake for the West to focus on what Moscow does or does not intend to do. The evidence so far is that, from the Kremlin's point of view, the best solution would be for the Polish party to set its house in order and learn to govern the country without provoking periodic crises. There can be little doubt that the Soviets would move if that solution proves impossible, but that would be due to the failure of the Polish Communists themselves.

The essential question for the Polish leaders, however, is

whether they see the independent union and the popular and intellectual forces behind it as the enemy to be undermined at every step until there is a chance of attacking frontally, or as the inevitable and desirable partner in the enormous effort needed to revive the country. It isn't only a matter of ideology but of responsibility for national welfare, because now everybody in Poland has learned that force can sustain power but it can't produce goods.

But an occupation of Poland still isn't inevitable. If the main burden for avoiding it lies on the Polish Communist Party, the West can have a margin of influence. The orthodox are clearly leaning heavily on First Secretary Stanislaw Kania with the argument that Moscow will move if the leadership looks soft. The needed counter-pressure to stiffen the cautious reformers is a clear

sign that the West is losing patience pouring money down an open drain, but will be generous provided that the Polish leadership really launches the long-discussed measures it knows are essential, and is willing to work with, instead of against, its people.

The Common Market has surplus food it is willing to send. Poland has asked the West for another \$8 billion in credits, mostly to avoid defaulting on interest and repayment of existing debts. The West can have substantial impact if it takes a common stand offering to help,

The restive and hungry workers have nevertheless been patient. But extremists on both sides, public and party, are goading each other on. It's the moderates who need to show courage now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Tech officials hoping to recover vetoed university program funds

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

As the Texas Legislature meets in Austin to consider appropriations bills, Tech officials are hoping to recover some of the funds for programs vetoed by the governor during the last session, such as proposals for the nursing school and water research, and are pushing for higher allocations in other areas that will affect the overall quality of the university.

Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) have drawn up their 1982-83 budget proposals for Tech to be considered during this legislative session. Tech's request of almost \$279 million for the next two years is considerably higher than the allocation recommended by either the governor, about \$217 million, or the LBB, about \$227 million.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said his top priorities for the 1982-83 budget are the School of Nursing, the Library and faculty salaries.

Cavazos said his fight for higher faculty salaries will be one of his toughest.

"I sit here in my office and watch us lose good people because we can't pay them enough," he said. "It's a statewide problem as well. Texas is constantly losing top-quality teachers to other states." Tech has requested \$62.8

million over the next two years for faculty salaries, not including operating and other expenses. The governor has recommended \$56.2 million be budgeted for faculty salaries, and the LBB has recommended \$61.1 million.

Library funds are a serious consideration for Tech officials because of the extreme cutbacks the Library has been forced to make in operating hours, staff and materials, because of the spiraling inflation rate of the past two years.

Cavazos said he will continue to fight...

Library Director Ray C. Janeway explained every college library in the state is funded according to a formula based on the number of student credit hours enrolled in the institution.

He said if the inflation rate levels out, the Tech Library will be able to restore "essential services," including hours, staff and magazine subscriptions, with the funds that will be made available.

"The things the Library buys rise in price faster than most other things," Janeway said. "For instance, the price of books rises about double the cost of living increase."

Cavazos said he has

transferred funds from other budgeted items to keep the Library operating at an acceptable level. He said the Library should plan on a 25 to 30 percent increase in printing costs alone in the near future.

The governor's budget proposal lists \$6.3 million for the Tech Library, and the LBB's lists \$7.5 million.

The governor has proposed an allocation of about \$720,000 to begin Tech's new School of Nursing. In addition, he has listed \$525,000 for "research in water,

and wool, mohair and cotton. The LBB budget lists "Special Items" without specifying individual projects.

Tech officials have requested about \$2.5 million to create within the Health Sciences Center new schools of Pharmacy, Allied Health and Veterinary Medicine. Neither the governor's nor the LBB's budget proposals have included any funds for these new programs. Cavazos said he will continue to fight for these funds, but it is not one of Tech's higher priorities.

"The reason the funds were not initially recommended is the fact that there is not enough money in the system to go around," Cavazos said. "Once approved, more funds will have to be allocated for development and upkeep."

Cavazos said he plans to make a presentation to the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education this week in Austin concerning these new medical areas.

The tentative budget shows Tech will not receive any Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the next two years. Tech was budgeted for \$2 million from this fund during 1981 and received \$10 million in 1980.

Cavazos said the federal govern-

ment has severely curtailed this program, so these funds cannot be counted on.

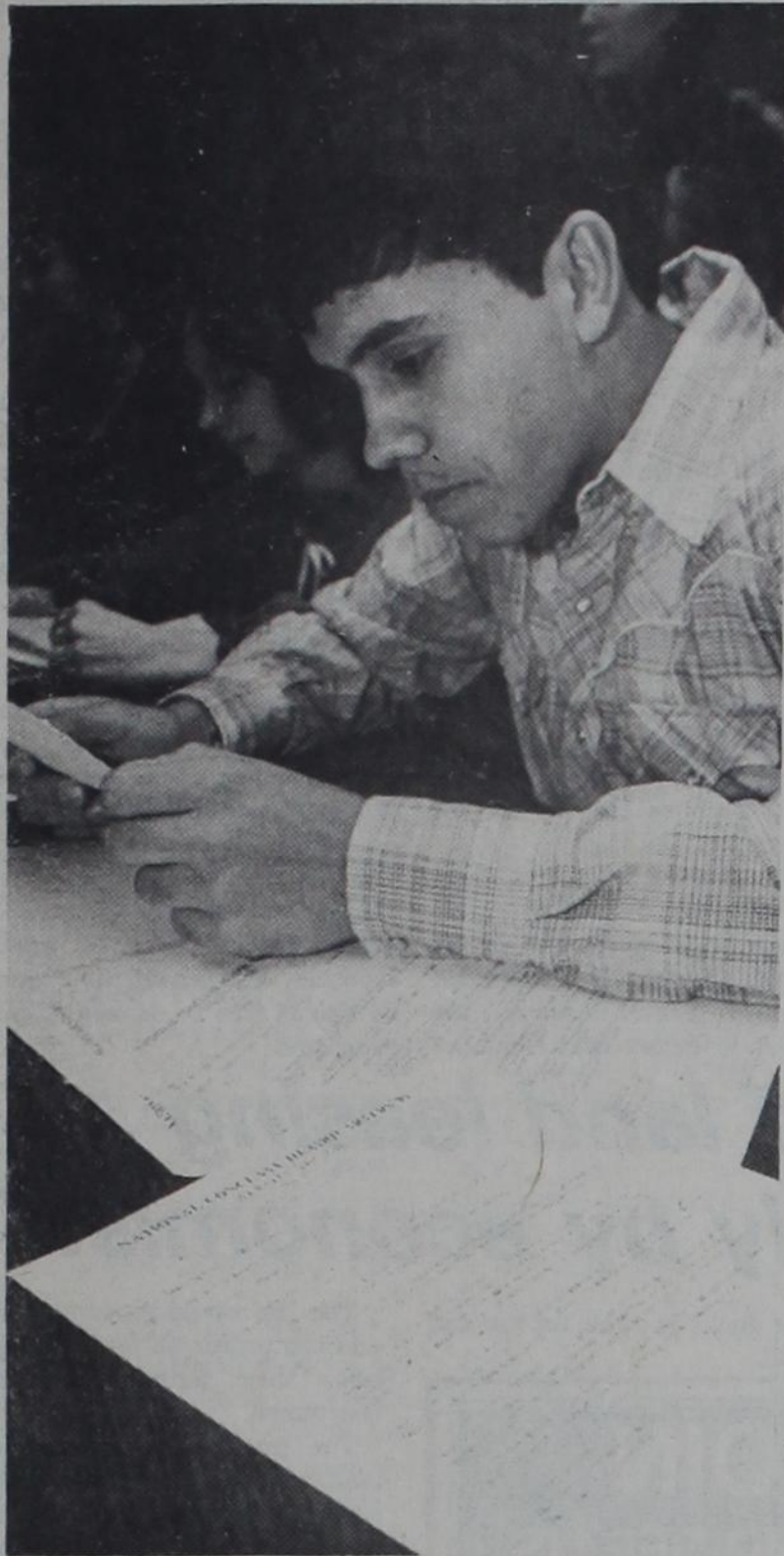
As is the case for the entire budget of Texas, the budget proposal of the LBB for Tech in all areas is somewhat higher than that of the governor.

The budget requested by Tech, not including the Health Sciences Center or the Museum, amounts to about \$169.8 million for the 1982-83 period. The governor's version of the budget allocates near \$144 million to Tech, while the LBB's

allocates near \$149 million.

The Tech Health Sciences Center requested about \$108 million for the biennial period, including funds to initiate the new schools of Pharmacy, Allied Health and Veterinary Medicine. The governor's budget recommends a total of \$72.5 million for the medical school, and the LBB's recommends \$77.4 million.

Tech's requests for 1982 and 1983 are higher than its 1981 budget by 46.4 and 56.2 percent, respectively.



Above, Jerry Gross seems intent on working out some problems in a ROTC meeting of the National Conclave staff. Apparently Jerry had quite a bit of work to go over from the amount of papers scattered on the table. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Tech societies host convention

By JULIE HALE
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will host the annual national military convention (Natcon) March 20-23 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Hosts for the national convention are chosen one year in advance on the basis of a presentation of plans for that convention.

Students planning the convention met Tuesday to discuss preparations for the convention, which is designed to help college Air Force ROTC programs exchange ideas. Sixty of Tech's 70 members will attend.

Convention activities include a business meeting to elect national Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society officers, a discussion of national projects fulfilled by schools and the distribution of more than 20 awards, including the Best Commander Award.

Guest speaker for the awards luncheon will be the superintendent of the Air Force Academy. Briefings will be held for graduating seniors, discussing their first stations as commissioned officers upon graduation. Tours of the Air Force Academy will be given throughout the convention.

Evening entertainment will be dinner and country western dancing at the Flying W Ranch. A military ball will be given with music provided by the USAF Academy bands.

Colleges from all over the United States with Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society chapters will attend, as well as schools from Puerto Rico. Attendance is expected to exceed 1,000.

Tech Angel Flight Public Affairs Officer Jennifer Goetz is predicting a successful convention.

"You're only as good as your weakest member. We have a strong group. We should host one of the best conclaves ever," she said.

Preparation for the competition began approximately one year ago in February. Co-chairman Brenda Parker and her staff have made several trips to Colorado Springs, visiting hotels and investigating the city's potential as the site for "Natcon 81."

A conclave staff of 12, composed of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society members, is working on the convention. Heading the entire conclave staff are co-chairman Brenda Parker, of Tech's Angel Flight, and Geath Knuckolls, of the Arnold Air Society.

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Christmas trees serving new purpose

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Some unwanted and discarded Christmas trees are finding new life on the beach as county officials try to rebuild sand dunes that were flattened by Hurricane Allen.

Workers have wired together 300 scotch pines, douglas firs and other varieties in a 300-foot-long row at Andy Bowie County Park in hopes the evergreens will catch sand and restore the landscape.

"The dunes are the first line of defense," said Jack Rickner, Cameron County extension marine agent who proposed the project.

Hurricane Allen's 12-foot tides in August leveled many sand dunes and sent the ocean rushing across the narrow island into the bay.

"There was quite a bit of beach loss in several places where washouts occurred," said Rickner. "We needed some way to build back some of these dunes."

He rejected picket fences and other ideas as too costly. County agents along the upper Texas coast had experimented successfully

with Christmas trees. He just borrowed the idea.

"Two-hundred were donated by a Christmas tree lot that had many leftover," Rickner said. "Then we went up and down the alleys in Harlingen and San Benito for the rest. People put their used trees out for the brush collectors, and I just beat the brush men to them."

If the trees do their job, Rickner will transplant sea oats or other sand grasses to the newly formed mounds by March or April to stabilize the fledgling dunes. Then he will let Mother Nature take over.

The county park, on the undeveloped end of the island, attracts many surf fishermen and beachcombers during the winter season.

As visitors turn off the highway onto the beach, the out-of-place scent of pine needles rises off the beach.

Workers laid the trees between two rows of stakes about 100 yards from the shoreline. Tinsel strands still cling to several trees lying beside scores of broken seashells.

Young people reluctant in seeking help from Lubbock's Better Business Bureau

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau strives to protect the consumer from unethical business practices and to create equity in the market place through business self-regulation, but many Tech students do not take advantage of its services, Alan Bligh, Lubbock Better Business Bureau president, said.

"Young people are persecuted in the market, but they are somewhat reluctant to go to the establishment for help," Bligh said. "Senior citizens, minorities, the young and the poor are the ones with the worst problem — the older people are too trusting and the younger people just don't know their rights."

"For example, it is against the law for me speak Spanish when I sell insurance if the contract is in English, but most people are not aware of that," he said.

Bligh said the areas in which Tech students are most apt to run into problems are in renting apartments, buying used cars and buying electronic items

such as stereos. The biggest problem, he said, is getting back deposits, especially if the student did not sign a lease. Bligh warned that it is a bad idea to rent an apartment without a lease.

"There are a lot of laws that protect renters, but if the student doesn't sign a lease, it is hard to prove anything," Bligh said.

When the Better Business Bureau was created in 1912, its sole purpose was to police advertising, and although the bureau still is concerned with creating high ethical standards in advertising, it now provides a wider range of services.

The bureau helps consumers by providing information about a company before they do business with it. The bureau also helps to resolve complaints against a firm, including a final step of binding arbitration in most areas, providing consumers with information that aids in making intelligent buying decisions and providing information on charitable organizations, in addition to

other functions.

"One of our key jobs is to keep businesses out of trouble," Bligh said. "We check newspapers daily to make sure no illegal advertising is published. Usually, a business will cooperate and change the advertisement after the first report. We give a business four warnings (in the form of letters)."

After a business is warned four times, it is put on the "Code C List," which is published and distributed to members of the Better Business Bureau and to the media. Bligh said common reasons for a business being put on the "Code C List" are use of deceptive advertising and failure to answer consumer complaints, especially if there is a repeated problem.

Sometimes the bureau

engages in undercover investigating of a business, usually a store that is advertising sales that seem too good to be true.

"We check the ads, and if we spot what seems to be a 'switch and bate' scheme (business advertises a special sale on one product, but the true goal is to lure customers into the store to buy other goods), we send Tech interns and senior citizens, who act like customers, to investigate the sale and then report to us. We can't send our staff, because they would be recognized," he said.

The bureau is not a legal authority and is not answerable to any legal authority. Many people assume it is funded through taxes; however, the bureau is funded like a Chamber

of Commerce, that is, through memberships, Bligh said. The Lubbock bureau has about 1,000 members.

"Businesses have a philosophical interest in keeping government out of the consumer/business relationship. By supporting the Better Business Bureau, businesses eliminate the need for a government agency," he said.

Each Better Business Bureau is autonomous, but all the bureaus belong to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, headquartered in Washington D.C. The mechanical functions are similar from bureau to bureau, which allows them to work together, Bligh said, but each bureau is free to develop local programs.

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Benefits of land leasing under study by economists

Tech researchers are trying to help South Plains farmers get their ducks in a row for fun and profit.

The fun would go to hunters and the profits to farmers who lease their farmland to the sportsmen.

The profitability of leasing land to bird hunters and the benefits and disadvantages to the farmer are under study by James W. Graves, agricultural economist at Tech.

"Landowners are hesitant to lease hunting rights without more information about income opportunities and costs," Graves said. "We are trying to compile that information."

"Farmers are concerned about the imposition of handling hunters in the early morning hours. They see potential damage to fences, crops and livestock. Fee-leasing involved dealing with people, which many farmers may prefer not to do," Graves said.

To arrive at some profitability conclusions, Graves is gathering information concerning costs of farm operations, identifying wildlife resource values and determining the farmer's potential for lease income. He is being assisted in the task by Aditi Angirasa, visiting professor of agricultural economics at Tech, and Robert E. Whitson of Texas A&M.

Potential income varies from farm to farm. Several area civic clubs or chambers of commerce that leased land to hunters for farmers in 1979 reported different arrangements.

One in Easter, Texas, charged \$25 per gun for a one-day pheasant hunt, lunch included. Another in Hereford charged \$35 per person per day, while one in nearby Dimmitt asked \$50 per person for all of the pheasant season.

The economic potential to farmers could be substantial because pheasants and waterfowl tend to concentrate around the estimated 25,000 plays lakes on the South Plains.

"Playa lakes are natural depressions caused by wind erosion. Water settles in the playas, thick vegetation can develop around many of them and wildlife accumulates. These places may not be profitable for farming, but are excellent cover for pheasants and waterfowl," Graves said.

Upland game birds include mourning doves, quail and pheasants, whereas waterfowl include ducks and geese, Graves explained.

"The High Plains is a major wintering area in the central part of the United States for waterfowl, and the playas provide resting places. Most upland game birds are permanent residents," Graves said.

Fred A. Stormer, adjunct professor of wildlife management at Tech, is coordinating several studies on game birds.

"Pheasant hunting is a means of recreation for the hunter and a means of generating income for the farmer. It can be a community activity," Stormer said.

Stormer is project leader of the U.S. Forest Service's Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory at Tech, a unit of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo.

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French delegation tours solar project, exchanges performance information

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Staff Writer

After a tour of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, Tech engineers Monday exchanged performance information with a five-member French delegation involved in France's Pericles project, the only other solar research effort in the world similar to the Crosbyton effort.

Heading the French delegation was Remy Lestienne, coordinator of the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, the French agency overseeing the Pericles effort in Marseilles, and Bernard Authier, project director. Also participating in the tour were Chantel Plantevin, Dominique Pouliquen and Pierre Liotard.

Both the Crosbyton and Pericles projects, based on a concept first successfully demonstrated in 1875, employ fixed mirror dish collectors and moving receivers that follow the sun's path and collect solar heat.

"We used this meeting to brief each other in detail on the current status of our systems, as well as share our future plans," John Reichert, director of the Crosbyton project, said.

The French System was built with a different application in mind, a different customer (the French hope to sell their system to tropical countries, while the Crosbyton project is for use in the United States), a different collector fluid (the French use oil, the Crosbyton project uses water and converts it to steam), different mirror panels and different methods for supporting the mirrors.

There are several advantages for both groups to be had from examining each other's work. Problems common to both projects, such as cracking mirror panes, can be solved faster when tackled by both projects. Another advantage is getting to see what different ideas can do without having to try them out yourself, Reichert said.

At the Crosbyton site, researchers have built a 65-foot-diameter solar collector dish and receiver as a prototype for a much larger system of ten 200-foot-diameter solar collectors.

The prototype was built to prove that computer projections of such a unit's potential electrical output were valid. By

incorporating factors on the sun's brightness, ambient temperature, wind speed and time of day into a computer, Tech researchers have been able to accurately predict the prototype's performance, Reichert said.

"There is an uncanny, almost unbelievable, agreement between the mathematical models predicting what the system would do under various conditions with what we have, in fact, measured," he said.

To illustrate his point, Reichert showed the French delegation daily graphs based on computer projections of predicted performance and actual performance of the solar collector. The curves for actual performance and predicted performance, drawn from data compiled at 20 second intervals, were almost identical throughout the course of each day.

"Not only can we predict its performance," Reichert said, "But the system behaved as predicted."

The French also had performance curves closely matching predicted curves, but the correlation in the Crosbyton data is significant because of the extreme complexity of the problems of projecting the performance of a more complicated steam conversion system instead of oil, Reichert said.

The next step for the Crosbyton project is to determine economic projections for building a larger system, including data on construction costs and the prices that would

have to be charged for electricity generated by the system.

"We have a good command of our performance projections, we have the data to make economic projections, and we are therefore in a position to make some cost/performance ratio predictions."

"We are not in a position to advertise a free lunch, but we can present our project as a viable alternative to some other forms of energy that are going to be used," Reichert said.

The project, initiated in 1974 when Crosbyton citizens first became alarmed by rising energy costs, is designed to lead to the construction of a five-megawatt solar-thermal-electrical power system that could serve the 2,500 residents of Crosbyton. The project received its first Department of Energy funding in September

1976.

In regard to President Reagan's proposed spending cuts, Reichert said although he anticipates the demise of the Department of Education, he expects Reagan to change his mind in regard to the proposed dismantling of the Department of Energy.

"We will not necessarily be affected either way, since our project participates in available energy research funds, and we will probably continue to do so as long as people want such research," he said.

Although power use in Crosbyton averages about two megawatts year round, peaking last year at 3.6 megawatts, Reichert said he feels justified in building a five megawatt plant for use in Crosbyton for three reasons.

First, Crosbyton may grow,

Moments Notice

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arts & Garden Center to discuss birds and scenery of the Southwest. Tom Bisard will be the guest speaker.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board, the senior honorary, are available in the Dean of Students Office and are due by Wednesday. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 GPA or above.

TT POLO CLUB

Tech Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC for recruiting and to see a polo film for beginners.

ANFRUSHEES

Angel Flight rushees will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building for rush orientation. Dress is casual. Applications will be available.

PIKEFEST

Any Tech group or organization interested in obtaining a booth at Pikefest should contact Jerry Jackson at 762-5132 for more information.

US DEPT OF LABOR

United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock Feb. 26 to interview present and former employees of Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by calling: 799-3789, 795-2109, 793-0387, or the Albuquerque Office of the Department of Labor.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at PIKE Lodge, No. 20 Greek Circle, for a rush party.

IVCF

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room to discuss "Get a Grip on the Gospel."

RATT

Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC for a general meeting.

HOUSING & INTERIORS

Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hollon's Home Furnishings on the Brownfield Hwy. and Loop 289. An additional meeting will be Feb. 5 in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

MILLER GIRLS

Miller Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 4602 50th before the Saddle Tramp party.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma will meet at 10:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building for new member inauguration.

UMAS

United Mexican American Students need to go to Koenig Studio by 5:30 p.m. today to get pictures made. This is the last day.

UC PROGRAMS

Auditions for the Backstage Dinner Theater Production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon are scheduled for 7:10 p.m. Feb. 5-6 in Room 207 of the UC. For further information call 742-3621.

L.O.S.T.

Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 172 of the Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building for an organizational meeting.

FNTC

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma lodge for Pie Night.

TT RIGHT TO LIFE

All interested persons invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the UC for a presentation on Right to Life Austin trip and an organizational meeting.

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Learning how to get along...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a series of weekly guest columns submitted by Tech graduate student Craig Donovan.

From the very moment of birth, each of us has a central and very crucial goal in our lives: learning how to get along with other people. By the time we start school as children, we have a reasonably complete and consistent pattern of how to deal with the people in our lives: our parents, families and friends, as well as strangers. This pattern of viewing and interacting with the world is remarkably consistent and long-lasting; it stays with us for as long as we live. We call it personality.

Personality is a vitally important factor in all of our relationships, intimate or not. Some of the reasons for this are fairly obvious. One reason is that each of the people we encounter deals with us from the viewpoint of his own personality pattern. So, the better we understand the pattern of someone else, the more effectively we can interact with that person at whatever level. This is true for two reasons: we can better see how others see us, and we can better predict how they will react in different situations.

It is also important to realize that there is one person in all our relationships who has a personality pattern that affects both actions and emotions, often with very little direct awareness. I am speaking, of course, about oneself, the person we often know the least about.

All of us fall, more or less, into one of four basic personality patterns. This concept is the result of research which has shown that in all relationships some people tend to consistently compete with others, while some people tend to cooperate. Also, in doing so, some of us use much self-expression, while others maintain much self-control. The combination of these two dimensions gives rise to the four patterns.

Thus, there are those who are cooperative with others while being fairly self-expressive. This type of person tends to be able to relate to others easily. He is apt to be fairly verbal and expressive about his feelings.

The individual who is cooperative but exercises self-control also would be easy to get along with but would probably be seen as being somewhat aloof

and cool. Uncomfortable with expressed emotions, he would tend to be seen as holding back from others in his relationships.

The third type of person also likes to control his emotions but is more likely to be competitive with others. He tends to be assertive and outgoing but often gives the impression of being indifferent to others because of the tight rein he holds in showing others how he feels.

The fourth type of person tends to be both competitive and expressive. He tends to dominate others emotionally yet relates well and is very communicative. He is usually outgoing and well-liked, but, because of his competitive nature, often becomes bored easily.

Because each of these types of people sees the world a little differently, each has a natural and comfortable way of relating to others. Knowing this allows us to interact with each type effectively.

Awareness of our own pattern can help each of us to control our interactions, spot potential trouble spots where we may be going outside of our own comfort boundaries and give some

feeling for how a potential relationship may be affected by the different patterns of the people involved.

While reading this, we should keep in mind that these are just patterns. The pattern discloses nothing about the person underneath. A person whose pattern is very self-controlled may feel just as strongly about issues or be hurt just as deeply, but he does not normally show it.

Most of the problems we encounter with other people who are a part of our lives and the pain that accompanies these problems can be avoided when we do three things:

1. understand the needs which other people have within the framework of their pattern;
2. understand our own needs and our own reactions in regard to our own pattern;
3. adopt and maintain the right attitude and expectations about others, regardless of their pattern.

This is not that easy, nor does it come that cheaply, but when we fail to do this, the results tend to be costly to us and to the people we care about.



Susanne Walsh, Resident Assistant at Knapp Hall, ties a yellow ribbon around a tree outside of her hall. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Canada taxing energy producers

DALLAS (AP) — A group of top Texas oilmen, including brothers Herbert and Bunker Hunt, met with three government officials from British Columbia Thursday and expressed concern about Canada's new national energy program.

"Unless Canada's national energy policy is withdrawn, that's going to be the end of American investment in energy resources in Canada," Herbert Hunt said after the afternoon meeting in a Dallas hotel.

Hunt Energy Corp. and American Quasar Petroleum acted as co-hosts for the meeting, which brought about 25 oil and gas officials from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to a luncheon and discussion requested by the British Columbia officials.

Robert H. McClelland, minister of mines and resources for British Columbia, urged the Texas oilmen to hold off before canceling their commitments in Canadian investments because of a series of taxation measures, announced last Oct. 28 against oil and gas producers in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

McClelland called the taxes — assessed to finance the purchase of multi-national oil and gas companies in a "Canadianization" effort — "unconstitutional" and potentially devastating to its economy, but said British Columbia is leading a fight to have the plan scrapped.

The policy allows the Canadian government to buy "one or more multi-national" oil and gas companies and pay for them through the revenue raised by a tax of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet of all production in the two provinces.

Companies have already pulled a large number of oil rigs out of the two provinces and have announced plans to take more out, shifting them to exploration sites in the United States, McClelland said.

The oil industry in western Canada has been further hurt, he said, by top expertise in the field who are leaving as a result of the impact the taxes have on the profitability of oil and gas exploration in Canada, he added.

McClelland expressed optimism the energy program will be scrapped, and said British Columbia and Alberta have made major strides already.

Although sympathetic, the concern of the Texas oilmen surfaced, McClelland said.

"It's damn close to nationalization. That's the bottom line. The taxes they're imposing would be on the producers, and it means it just would not be economical to drill for oil and gas in Canada," one Texas oil official said.

"You can't ask a company to go to Canada and invest in oil and gas when he could get more by putting it in CD's here," he added.

Ashley Priddy, head of Sabine Corp., one of the largest independent oil and gas companies, asked McClelland what would keep the government from taking similar "Canadianization" steps in other industries, such as the extraction of silver, coal, gold and uranium.

"The meeting was pretty free-wheeling. And quite candid, I might add. I hope it helped us," McClelland said.

The threat of similar government moves into other industries — such as hard metals, forestry and fishing — is one reason Saskatchewan has already joined the fight against the program and why McClelland said he thinks other provinces can be convinced to join the opposition.

The effect of the national policy has already started to show up, he said, both in an alarming number of rigs that are being pulled down at the completion of jobs and being assigned to exploration in the United States instead of Canada, and in the exploration expertise that is likewise going elsewhere.

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Austin new wave band, The Explosives, will be performing on stage tonight and Saturday night at Fat Dawg's. Tickets will be available at the door. One of the songs the band is noted for is, "Tommy and Tony got a Moped."

Jazz Ensemble presents concert

The public is invited to attend a free concert Feb. 5 in the University Center Theatre by the Tech Jazz Ensemble.

Prior to the Lubbock concert, the group will be performing Feb. 2-5 at high schools from Lubbock to Dallas.

Included among the schools the band will be playing at are Seymour High School, Graham High School, Arlington High School, Richland Hills High School, J.J. Pierce High School and

Richardson High School.

The group, under the direction of associate professor of jazz studies Don Turner, includes Ted Bartley, Tom Braxton, Sandy Mellina, Allen Cook and Steve Lovelady on the sax, Grady Albert trumpets, Tom Evans, Todd Felty, Jose Gonzales, Bill Bryant, Jimmy Edwards, Alan Harkey, Paul Schmidt, Chuck Stiefvater, David Crowther, Skip Wenglein piano, Bobby Todd bass, Blake Coffee drums and David McCoy guitar.

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PACE RED3335... \$89.97
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CYBERNET CP-200D... \$118.88
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CYBERNET CP300Q... \$136.66
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TECHNICS SL-Q3... \$149.97
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ECI IMAGE II... \$68.82 ea
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RTR G80... \$186.65 ea
Tower design speaker w/the "Flat Design".
CERWIN VEGA 203, \$148.87 ea
3-way floor speaker w/12" woofer & dual crossover system.
ECI 420... \$56.66 ea
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ECI 400... \$72.22 ea
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RTR G40... \$124.44 ea
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George Thorogood's latest release is the Footnotes Album of the Week. The album contains the songs "Night Time" and "House of Blue Lights."

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2nd WEEK

Footnotes

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
 UD Lifestyles Editor

Swing band Asleep at the Wheel will perform its many hits, including "Choo Choo Ch' Boogie," tonight at Stardust. Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door.

Austin new wavers The Explosives will play such songs as "Tommy and Toni Got a Moped" tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

The Refrigerators will play its brand of rock 'n' roll tonight

and Saturday at Rox.

The Ramones are featured in tonight's UC midnight movie, Rock 'n' Roll High School, about a principal who tries to keep rock away from the students - that is, until the Ramones hit town.

The Police aren't worth a "da doo doo doo," according to British fans. In a magazine poll, readers of England's Record Mirror voted the three-member band the worst live performers.

Sister Sledge ("We Are Fam-

ly") has released the single "All American Girls," from the group's forthcoming album of the same name. The group recently co-sponsored a special show to raise funds for the research of Lupus Disease. The quartet's involvement with the benefit was prompted by last July's death of Gary Cooke, a member of Sister Sledge's backing band, a victim of the disease.

Atlantic Records has released "Rocket 88" a live album by

the band of the same name, which features top British musicians. Rolling Stones member Charlie Watts is drummer for the band, and the album, recorded in West Germany, was produced by the Stones' perennial pianist Ian Stewart.

Along the same line, a benefit was held New Year's Eve for the Santa Barbara County Bowl by a band billed as Canon and The Perdido. The band was composed of Eagles members Joe Walsh and Tim Schmit,

keyboardist Jay Ferguson and ex-Little Feat drummer Richie Hayward. The concert was billed as their "farewell debut performance," and the band played "nothing post-dated 'She's About a Mover.'"

Also performing a few songs with the group were Kenny Loggins, Albert Lee, John Entwistle, Joe Cocker and Danny Kortchmar.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have released the single "Kiss on My List," from the album

"Voices," which also yielded the hit singles "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "How Does It Feel to Be Back."

Mod rockers The Jam has released its fifth album, "Sound Effects." "Start!" hit the number one spot on the U.K. singles list and is the only deviation from vintage Jam. The three-member band has been together for over seven years.

FOOTNOTES BEST SONG OF THE WEEK - Kool and the Gang's "Celebration." The vocals on this song are so smooth that I thought the song was done by Lou Rawls the first time I heard it. But no, it was Kool and the Gang, who had hits in the '70s with the funky "Jungle Boogie" and "Hollywood's Swinging." With last year's hit "Ladies' Night," the group is riding a fairly successful comeback from the days of "Jungle Boogie."

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - George Thorogood's "More George Thorogood and the Destroyers." This is the first Rounder Records album by the Destroyers in a few years, and the key word in the album title is more. Thorogood has added saxophonist Hank Carter to his Destroyer lineup. Whereas the band's music was centered around the guitar before, the music now contains wailing sax to take over for some of Thorogood's guitar solos. The album contains rock 'n' roll remakes of "Night Time" and "House of Blue Lights," along with a good instrumental, "Kids From Philly," a Thorogood composition. This album rates far better than the MCA Recordings album, released last year even though the company received strong opposition of the release by Thorogood because of its inferior quality.

FOOTNOTES WORST SONG OF THE WEEK - Donny Osmond's rendition of "Johnny B. Goode." Osmond performed the song on television's inaugural eve program and altered the lyrics to "Ronnie B. Goode," for our new President. Jeepers creepers, Donny, I don't care what Peter Pan says, you gotta grow up sometime.

TOOTHPICK, PLEASE
 Icing to a cake was originally applied with a bunch of feathers.



English band The Jam has released its fifth album, "Sound Affects." The band has been together more than seven years and features band members Paul Weller on guitar, Rick

Buckler on drums and Bruce Foxton on bass. The mod rockers' albums include "This Is the Modern World" and "All Mod Cons."



Although The Police has received good reviews of its latest album "Zenyatta Mondatta," British fans aren't too pleased with the band's performing abilities. The band is featured in this week's Footnotes column.

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Lecture on popularity of music set

By PAMBERRY
UD Staff Writer

Contrary to what a lot of Americans may think, American music is not popular in parts of the world where European music is taken seriously.

That's the opinion of Edwin London, chairman of Cleveland State University's music department and the guest lecturer for the 30th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music.

"American music is not treated seriously in Europe because it has existed in a vacuum," London said in an interview Wednesday. "American music has been opposed."

But what about American rock 'n' roll, which served as inspiration for many of the English groups of the 1960s?

"I like rock 'n' roll, except when my children play it too loud," London said with a smile. "American Music, Popular or Unpopular" will be the topic of a discussion at 10:30 a.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall in the UC.

Immediately following the lecture and panel discussion, a concert of contemporary music for carillon will be presented by Judson Maynard. The program includes works commissioned by the Rotterdam Carillon Commission and prize-winning works from the International Carillon Festival of 1980 in Dijon, France.

The three-day symposium features several of London's

composition, including "Song and Dance" for flute and piano and "Quintet" for woodwinds (performed Wednesday).

Three London compositions, "Washington Miscellany" for women's chorus; "Three Settings for Psalm XXIII" for mixed choir; and "Paraleipsis" for orchestra, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today. London also will conduct the Tech Wind Ensemble in "Three Symphonic Movements" to end the program.

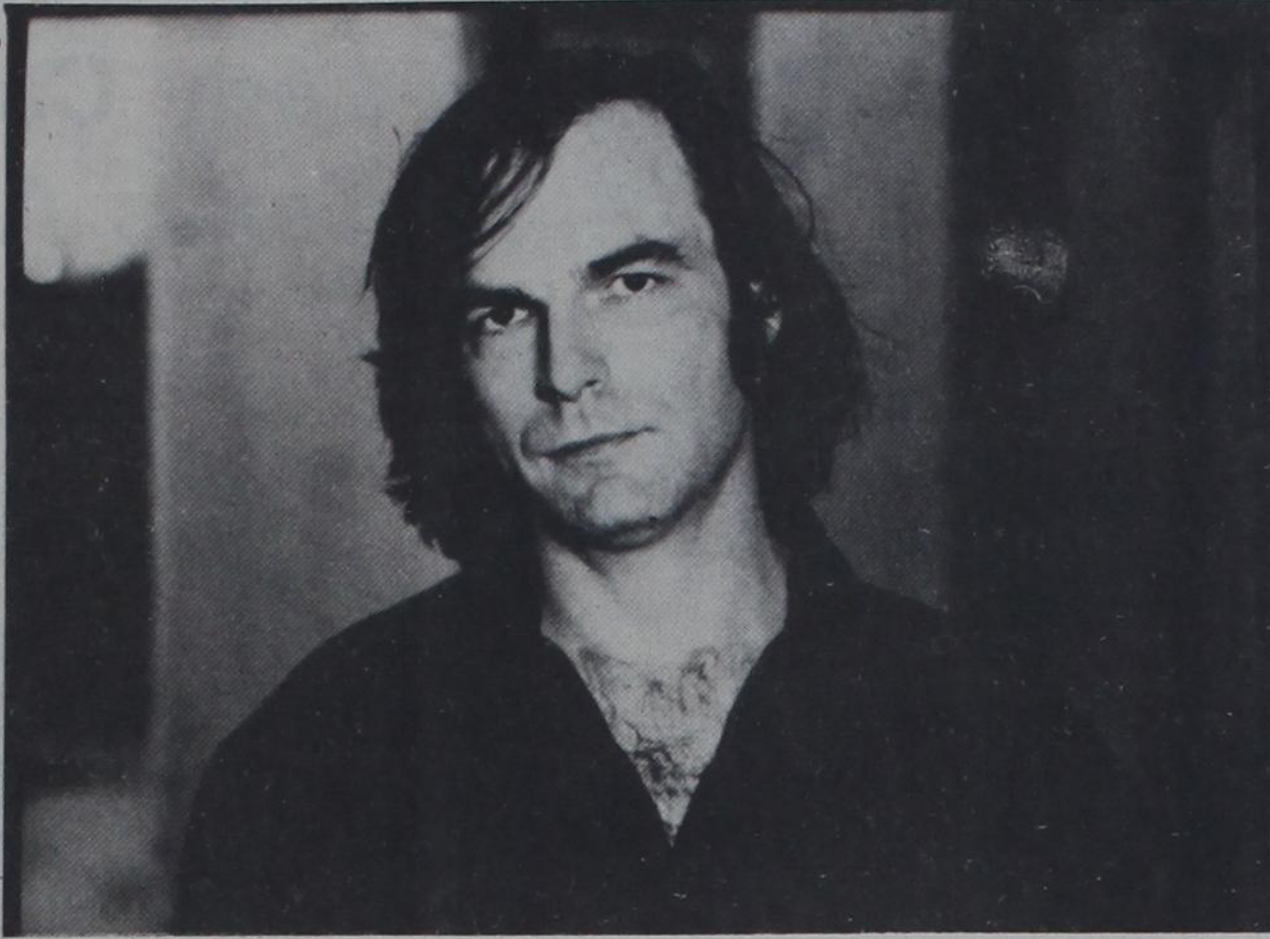
All events will be in the Hemmle Recital Hall and are open to the public without admission charge.

London said he is impressed with the quality of performers the Tech music department has provided for the symposium and the dedication the students and faculty have put into the festival.

To future music graduates and composers, London has only two words of advice, "practice, practice."

London enjoys rock 'n' roll music and says American ways have affected American music. London has been the recipient of the ASCAP Panel Awards and the American Center Awards several years in the past.

David Olney and the X-Rays will be onstage at Fat Dawg's Monday night with their brand of rock 'n' roll. The group debuted in 1978 in Nashville. Olney has earned rave reviews from Providence, R.I., to Nashville to Raleigh, N.C. Singer-songwriter/guitarist Olney is managed by Don Light, the manager behind Jimmy Buffet and West Texas artist Delbert McClinton.



Drugs cut cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) — A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease because of an inherited disorder that affects up to a million people in North America, a new study shows.

Until now, there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. And they are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40s.

The combination of drugs, tested at the University of California in San Francisco, cuts their cholesterol almost in half.

"In this group of people, we finally have an effective treatment that can completely normalize the levels of lipoprotein," Dr. John P. Kane, who directed the research, said in an interview.

The two drugs — colestipol and niacin — have been used separately for several years to control cholesterol, but this study is the first to discover that the two together produce far stronger effects.

High cholesterol causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them narrow and hard. The level of cholesterol in the blood is directly linked to the risk of developing heart disease.

In the latest study, doctors found that people who took colestipol and niacin had 46 percent lower levels of a form of cholesterol called low-density lipoproteins. And at the same time, their levels of high-density lipoprotein, which is believed to protect people against heart disease, rose substantially.

After taking the drugs, the patients' levels of low-density lipoprotein were actually lower than those of a group of 748 people chosen at random in the San Francisco area.

"What we picked was one of the hardest groups to treat," Kane said. "The people with familial hypercholesterolemia have been considered very resistant to treatment, and there has been no regimen before published that normalized lipoprotein levels in these people. Even bowel surgery, which has been proposed, has not done this."

Kane was cautious about recommending the drugs for people whose cholesterol levels are only somewhat higher than normal. He said these people should first try to control their cholesterol by changing their diet or using only one of the drugs.

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Sports

Netters host Mean Green

MEN
The Tech men's tennis team opens its spring schedule Saturday against North Texas State in the Lubbock Racquet Club without the services of its number-one player but under the guidance of a new coach.

Ron Damron makes his debut as the Raider coach in Saturday's 6 p.m. match. Senior Jose Rivera will be missing from the Tech lineup because of scholastic ineligibility.

Tech's last look at North Texas was last spring when the Raiders defeated the Mean Green 5-4 in Denton. Damron said he expects North Texas to be competitive. He also said it has "four or five foreigners who are good players."

On the Tech side of the court, Damron said, "I have no idea how we will do. We didn't have any challenge in the fall like North Texas will present."

"They will be the toughest team we have played all year. Plus, this will be the first time

we have gone into a match without Jose."

Sophomore Jeff Bramlett now becomes Tech's number-one player. He will be followed by freshman David Earhart, senior Zahid Maniya, freshman Fred Viancos, senior Mark Thompson and either Lane Carroll or Steve Bartlett, both sophomore walk-ons.

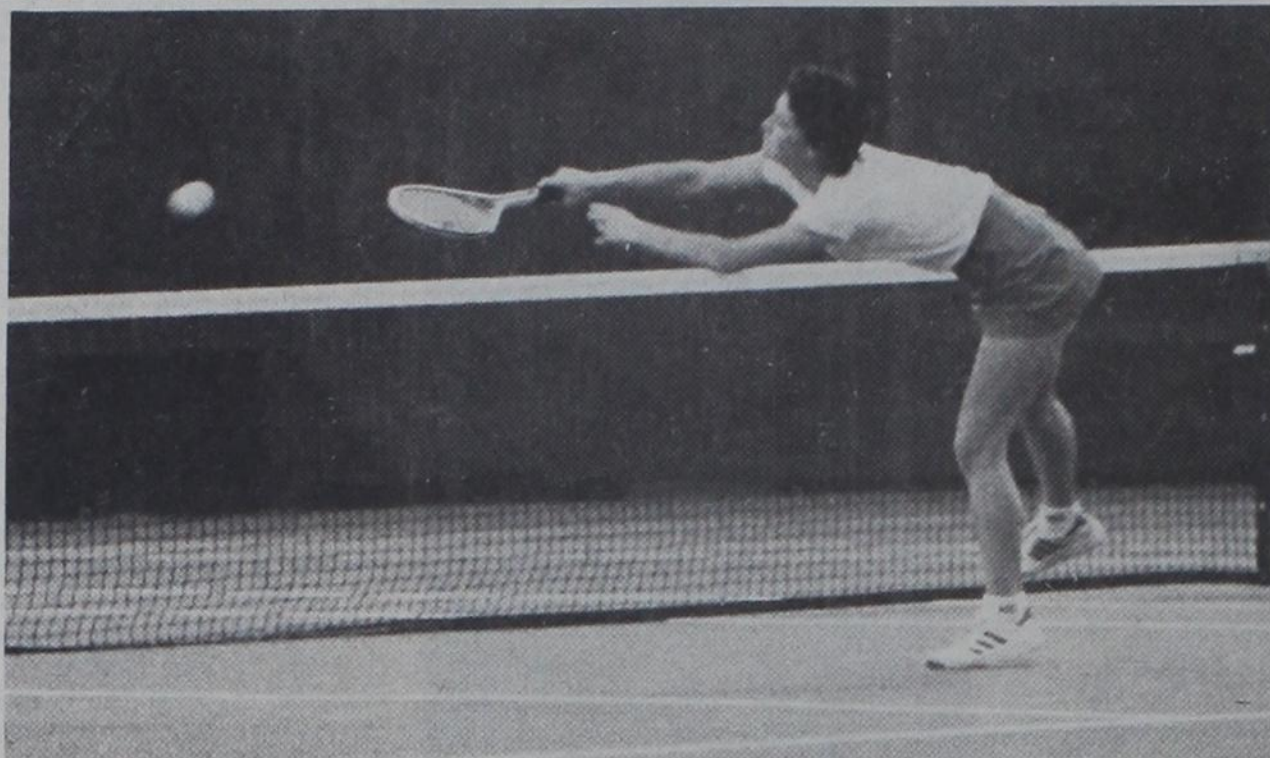
Bramlett and Maniya will form the Raiders' number-one doubles team. They will be followed by Thompson-Earhart and Viancos-Carroll.

Tech's next home match will be Feb. 21 when it entertains West Texas State.

WOMEN

The Tech women's tennis team will try to make constructive use of Saturday's 9-0 loss to Trinity today when the Raiders host South Plains College at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech will put a 12-10 season record on the line in today's 1:30 p.m. match. Saturday the Raiders will play North Texas State in a 6 p.m. match at the Racquet Club.



Tech netter Peggy O'Neal returns a shot against Trinity last weekend. She'll join the other netters today in competition against South Plains at the Racquet Club. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Lady Cagers drill Texas A&M 62-51

The Tech women's basketball team advanced to the semifinal round of the Southwest Conference tournament with a 62-51 win over Texas A&M Thursday morning in Houston.

The Raiders' Gwen McCray played perhaps her finest game of the season in leading Tech to the victory.

McCray had 25 points, five rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots, as she took up the slack for the Raiders' leading scorer, Carolyn Thompson, who only had nine points before fouling out.

Tech got behind quickly as the Aggies opened up a 20-point lead midway through the first

half. But the Raiders clawed back, and when Reina Cherry stole the ball and launched a shot from midcourt that fell in at the halftime buzzer, Tech was down only by a 30-28 count.

After that, it was all Tech. The Raiders will now play the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game. The Tech game will be at 9:30 p.m. Friday night and if the Raiders win that game, they will play in the finals.

Raiders in Dallas meet

WOMEN

The Tech women's track and field team begins its season Saturday at the West Texas State Invitational Meet in Canyon. The Raiders, however, will be without the services of national qualifying long jumper Sharon Moultrie.

Moultrie was invited to compete Saturday in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Meet. Moultrie currently holds the Tech long jump record.

Minus Moultrie—the entire Tech squad will compete in the West Texas meet. Other schools competing are Angelo State, Abilene Christian, Panhandle State and West Texas State.

Scott said the meet will give her an opportunity to see the entire team in competition. Based on their strengths and weaknesses Saturday, Scott said she hopes to develop an extensive indoor training program that will allow the athletes to work on events other than their own.

MEN

Tech track and field coach Corky Ogelsby Saturday will split the squad between the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Meet and the Lubbock Christian College Indoor Invitational.

The Dallas meet starts at noon and the LCC meet starts at 10 a.m. The Dallas meet, an indoor affair, should feature some of the top track talent in the nation.

Raiders performers competing in Dallas include All-America runner James Mays who ran the fastest Tech 880 ever last weekend with a 1:53.7 in the Albuquerque Jaycees meet.

Freshman Thomas Selmon also set a school mark last weekend. He established a new record in the triple jump with a 46-4 at West Texas State.

Ogelsby will send a 21-man squad to the LCC meet which includes squads from Abilene Christian, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, New Mexico, West Texas State and McMurry.

Tankers travel to Las Cruces

MEN
The Tech men's swimming team tangles with the New Mexico State Aggies Saturday in the NMS Natatorium in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Raiders will take a 2-3 season record and a one-meet winning streak into Saturday's 2 p.m. competition. Last

weekend Tech defeated New Mexico 72-40.

NMS enters Saturday's meet with a 2-2 season mark. The Aggies lost to the Raiders 83-30 last season in Lubbock.

"We expect New Mexico State to be tougher this year than they were last year," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "Jeff

Collen is in his first year as coach and he brought in a lot of good talent."

Holihan said Tech breastroker Jeff Beth will be back in competition at full strength after missing the New Mexico meet with an injury.

WOMEN

The Tech women's swimming and diving team tries to avenge last weekend's 76-64 loss to New Mexico State when the Raiders travel Saturday to Las Cruces, N.M., for a 1 p.m. meet. Tech coach Sue Larson said the NMS squad is growing with a few talented swimmers.

"They are at a point in competition where Tech was three years ago," she said.

Though Tech may be three years behind the NMS program, the Raiders set two team records during last weekend's loss.

The 800-yard medley team of Amy Cahill, Amy Thorpe, Debbie Kaufmann and Dorinda Jung won the event with a time of 8:12.892. Jung won the 500-yard freestyle event with a 5:09.335.

Tech's season record is 3-4.

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Owls edge Horns

AUSTIN (AP) - Rice's quick zone defense shut down high-scoring LaSalle Thompson, and Kenny Austin hit two crucial field goals in overtime Wednesday night as the Owls snapped a quartercentury of on-the-road frustrations to defeat the Texas Longhorns 46-40 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Rice had not won at Texas since 1957, and Texas had defeated the Owls 20 straight times over the past decade.

Rice raised its SWC record to 5-3, winning its fourth game without a loss in conference play away from home. The Owls are 9-8 on the season.

Texas dropped to 3-5 in the SWC and 8-10 for the year.

The regulation play ended in a 38-38 tie as the Owls blocked a shot by Texas' Ray Harper with

five seconds remaining in the game, and Ken Montgomery missed an awkward jump shot at the buzzer.

With just under two minutes left in the five-minute overtime period, freshman Mike Wacker missed a 6-foot jump shot, and allowed Austin to get past him for an easy layup as the Owls took a 40-38 lead.

A shot by Thompson bounced out with 51 seconds remaining and Texas was forced to foul Bobby Tudor, who hit two free throws.

A Thompson field goal made the score 42-40, but Austin sprinted down the court, took a long pass and dunked it to clinch Rice's victory.

Ricky Pierce, who had a game-high 21 points, made two free throws after the final buzzer.

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- Married
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- Century plant
- For fear that
- Apportion
- Frozen water
- Time period
- Equality
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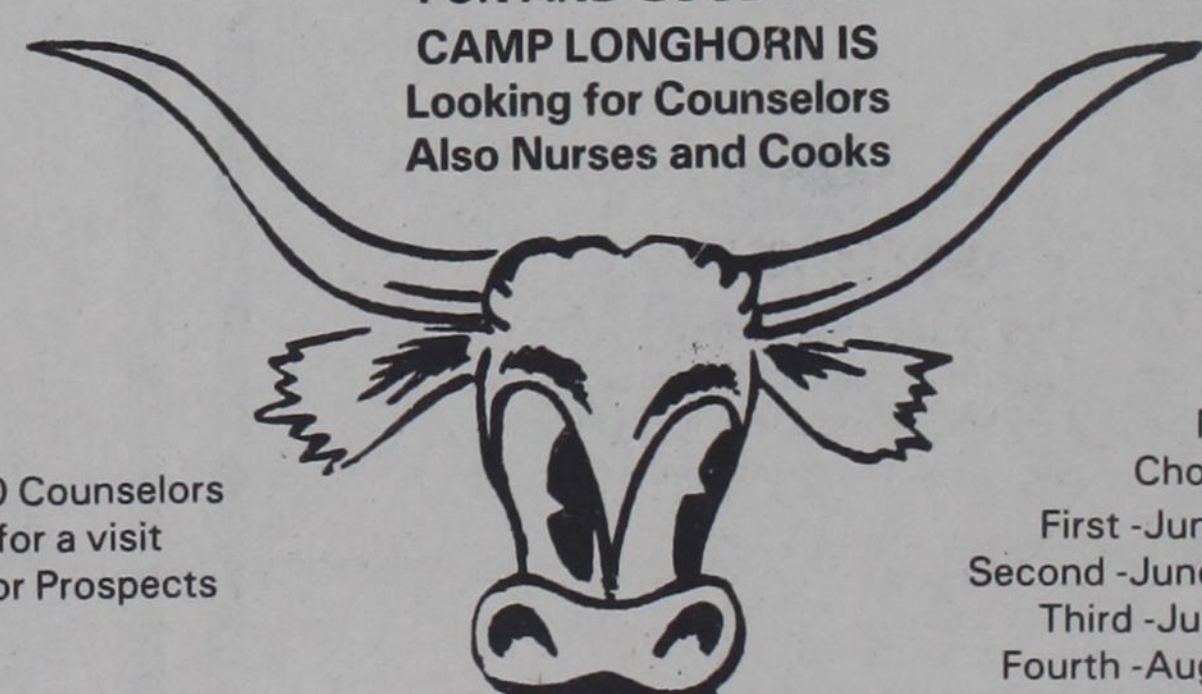
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Sports Tech endures frustration

FAYETTEVILLE — It reminded me of that gut feeling you get once in awhile in class. You know you're going to have a pop quiz, you just don't know when.

That was the way it was in Wednesday night's Tech-Arkansas game. You knew Gerald Myers was going to get a technical foul, you just didn't know when.

Myers was upset (to put it mildly) all night with the officials, one of whom was from a nearby town. With 1:24 left and Arkansas leading 50-32, like a bomb shell, Myers went off. U.S. Reed slapped the ball, wrist, elbow, and shoulder of Bubba Jennings and came away with a steal.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Myers said. Myers stormed to the court while play was going on. He screamed, argued, and generally "got some things off my chest," before getting the heave-ho.

The Arkansas fans, with their white socks and penny loafers,

Jon Mark Beilue

loved it. They hollered and yelled catcalls as Myers walked off the court all by his lonesome. A cup whizzed by his head. All in all, a humiliating time for Myers.

As one Arkansas insider told me, the 9,189 Fayetteville fans hadn't been this excited since the new Montgomery-Ward catalogue was mailed.

It was an evening — and quickly becoming a season — that Myers would like to forget.

"Coach Myers got a little excited toward the end of the game. He's just frustrated with his team," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton.

Frustration. That may be the best adjective to describe Tech at this point in the season: 3-5 conference and 9-9 overall record; five straight losses, an event that hasn't occurred in 13 years at Tech.

Myers wouldn't have let himself be slapped with the technicals had the game been close. But in the late stages, the game got out of hand and something had to give.

Frustration. It was frustration when it became a race to see which total would be higher, Tech's point production or the average Arkansas fan's IQ. (Tech lost that one too, 41-35.)

It was frustration when Tech could only take five shots from the field in almost 10 minutes in the first half against the Hogs.

And it was frustration to get beat on a last-second shot by Rice's Ricky Pierce and lose by 10 at home to SMU, a team the Raiders had no business losing to.

Losing streaks aren't something Myers is used to. Before this season, he had 175-91 (.657) record and a 110-50 (.688) mark against SWC foes. He has taken the Raiders into post-season play three times since taking over the Tech reigns in 1971.

Sutton calls Myers "the best coach in this conference. I really believe that." So the ugly losing streak has to be terribly frustrating to Myers.

It's like one step forward, two steps backward. Running in

quicksand. The harder the Raiders try, the worse it becomes.

It wouldn't be all that bad for Tech followers to stomach, this losing skein, if Tech was just a bad team.

At times, they have given indications of their potential. Tech won five of its first six games, and at one point, was 3-1 in conference play.

Against Texas in early January, Tech routed the Longhorns 89-79. Texas shot 54 percent yet the game wasn't even that close. Texas coach Abe Lemons remarked, "We didn't play that bad but they didn't do a heckuva lot wrong."

Now like a bad dream, Tech can't buy a win. It loses when the members play well (Rice, Baylor) and gets blown out when it plays bad.

Tech has been sluggish offensively — 83 points scored in the last two games. Jeff Taylor has still not broken out of a mid-season scoring slump. The postmen are going to have to be reintroduced to an orange object called a basketball. Turnovers, many unforced, still plague the Raiders. When will it end?

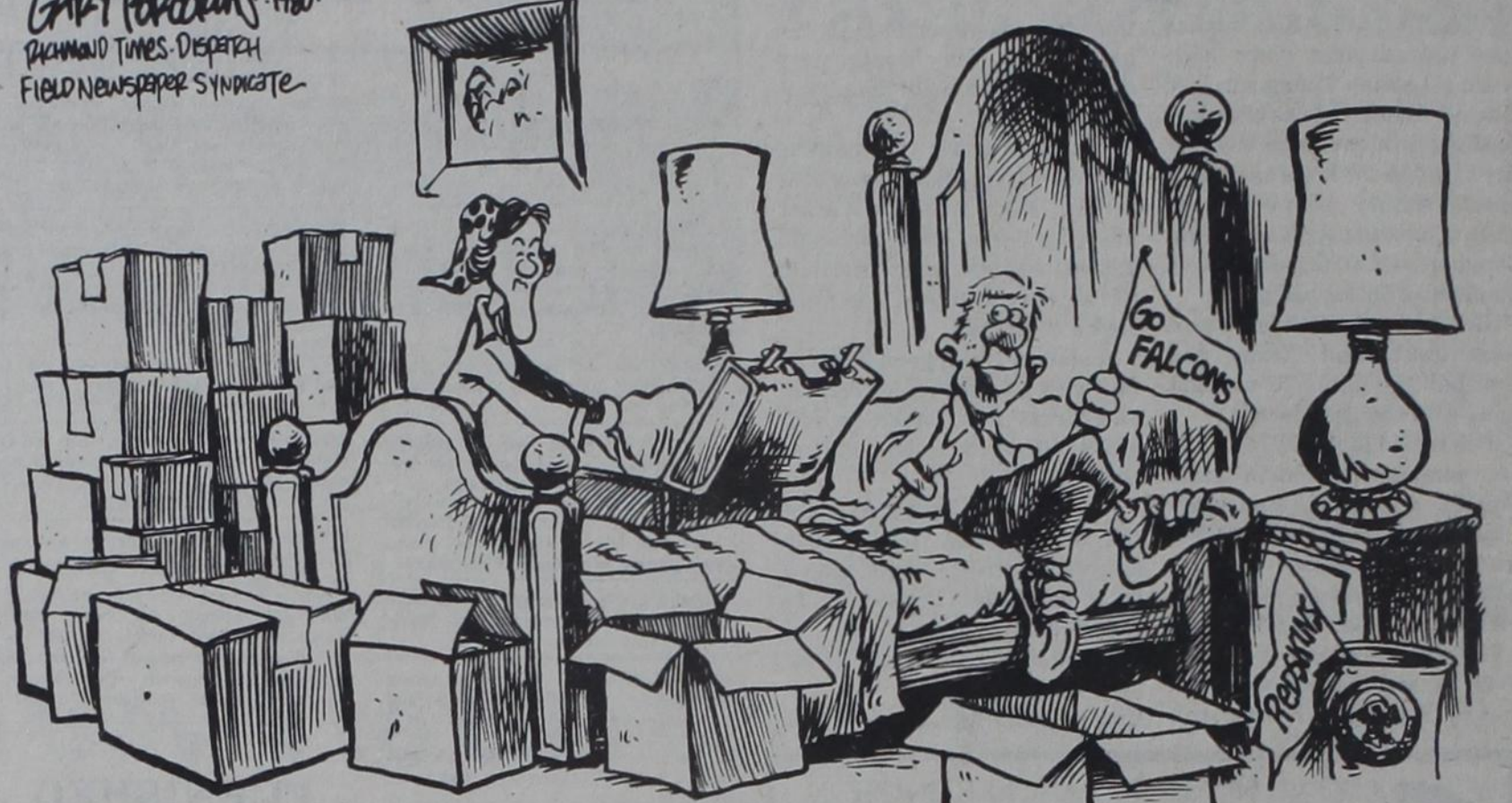
In a positive note for the Raiders, their zone defense limited Arkansas to 39 percent shooting from the field. Despite many of their offensive woes, most of the Techs continue to play aggressive defense.

"We are as low as we can go. We're flat on our backs," Myers said. "But we're not going to throw in the towel. This team has a lot of character. We will back."

But right now it's... Frustration. "I wouldn't get a technical on just one call," Myers said. "It had built up."

It really has.

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"THERE IS ONE BRIGHT SPOT IN ALL OF THIS, ROSALYNN... WE NO LONGER HAVE TO ROOT FOR TH' 'REDSKINS'..."

Conference leading Cougars challenge Raiders

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

If things aren't bad enough already, they could get worse before they get better for the Tech basketball team.

Losers of five straight games, a first for a Gerald Myers coached team at Tech, the Raiders host the Houston Cougars at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The Cougars currently are leading the Southwest Conference with a 7-1 record and are 16-3 for the season.

Houston, picked by most sports writers to finish no higher than fourth or fifth in the league has surprised everyone

this year including Myers.

"I really thought that Houston would be the dark horse of the league this year. I thought they would finish fourth or fifth. But they have a lot of young talent that is coming through for them," Myers said.

Myers is exactly right with that statement. Houston, under the direction of Head Coach Guy V. Lewis, starts two freshmen and one sophomore.

The two freshmen are forwards Clyde Drexler and Michael Young. Both played high school ball in Houston that made Lewis's job recruiting them easy. Drexler is averaging 11.8 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game; while Young, voted Player-of-the-Year in

Houston, is scoring at a clip of 11 points a game and is grabbing 5.6 rebounds a game.

But the reason the Cougs win is because of sophomore guard Rob Williams.

The 6-2 Houston Milby product is the leading scorer in the conference averaging 25 points per game. He also leads the team in assists and steals. Myers is well aware of Williams' talents.

"Williams is a great guard. He is probably the best guard at scoring, passing and stealing in the league. He can just do everything for you," he said.

When the two teams met earlier in the season Houston triumphed 73-70 behind Williams who hit 13 of 16 shots and scored 30 points.

When asked if Tech would have anything special planned for Williams, Myers answered:

"Oh, we'll try something but I don't want to say what it's going to be. We can't let a secret out to the paper then everyone would know about it."

As for the Raiders they are currently mired in their worst slump since Myers began coaching at Tech 9½-years ago. Tech has lost five straight and six of their last eight.

If the losing streak isn't enough Tech is also having trouble scoring points as was evidenced in its 60-35 loss to Arkansas Wednesday night and its 58-48 defeat by SMU Monday.

Against Arkansas starters Ben Hill and Jeff Taylor, Tech's

leading scorer, did not hit a field goal and accounted for only five points on five free throws.

As a team the Raiders shot a miserable 40 percent from the field hitting 12 of 30 shots. Their second straight game shooting below 50 percent.

Everyone is well aware of the slump the Raiders are in right now, and Myers feels playing the league leader will help build some confidence in his troops.

"I'm sure our players are disappointed in the way things have been going. But I expect them to come back. They will have a lot of incentive Saturday night playing the conference leader and I think that will help," Myers said.

As for the recent drought in

scoring Myers feels that the Raiders have been hurt by the absence of a good combination of inside and outside scoring. As he put it, "We need to get something going."

Indeed the Raiders need to get something going and get it going fast before the rest of the SWC leaves Tech in their dust. The Raiders are currently tied with Texas and SMU for fifth-place in the conference, a half game behind fourth-place TCU.

Tech will start Taylor, Bubba Jennings and Steve Smith at guards and Hill and Swannegan at forwards while Houston will counter with Williams and Lyndon Rose at guards, Drexler and Young at forwards and 6-9 Larry Micheaux at center.

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Time	Event	Where
7:00-9:00 PM	Gymnastic Demonstration	Court 5
9:00 PM	Basketball Tournament begins	Courts 1-3
	Powerlifting Tournament (until 11)	Court 4
	Rollerskating (until midnight)	Court 5
	Sailing Demonstration	Aquatics Center
	Freezedried Food Taste Test (until 11)	Outdoor Shop
	Sports Merchants Display (until midnight)	Wrestling Room
	Handicap Racquetball Tournament begins	RB Court 8-13
	Racquetball Ceiling Shot Contest begins	RB Court 7
	Monopoly Tournament begins	Lounge
	Movie "Song of Nevada" starring Roy Rogers and "Star Trek Bloopers #1"	Classroom
	Rappelling (until 11)	North Entrance
10:00 PM	Checkers Tournament begins	Lounge
	Darts Tournament begins	Arts & Crafts
	Movie "Denali" (ski film)	Upper Level Conf. Room
11:00 PM	CoRec Volleyball Tournament begins	Courts 1-3
	Slam Dunk Contest	Court 4
	Archery Shoot	Archery/Golf
	Racquetball Kill-Shot Contest	RB Court 7
	Movie "Wackiest Ship in the Army"	Classroom
Midnight	Polar Bear Run	North Entrance
	Basketball Hot Shot Contest	Court 4
	Soccer Demonstration	Court 5
	Midnight Swim begins	Aquatics Center
	42 Dominoes Tournament	Lounge
1:00 AM	Lacrosse Demonstration	Court 5
	Racquetball Speed Serve Contest (until 3)	RB Court 7
	Movie "Helix" (ski film)	Upper Level Conf. Room
	Movie "Stage Coach" John Wayne	Classroom
2:00 AM	Rollerskating Races	Courts 4-5
	Aquatic Races	Aquatics Center
	Backgammon Tournament begins	Lounge
	Spades Tournament begins	Lounge
	Movie "Helix"	Upper Level Conf. Room
3:00 AM	Finals of Basketball	Court 1
	Finals of Volleyball	Court 3
	Tug of War	Court 4
	Guts Frisbee	Court 5
	Goldfish Catch	Aquatics Center
	Movie "Denali"	Upper Level Conf. Room

All-Nighter All-Nighters-Continuous play all night

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Free Pool	Lounge
Table Tennis Play	Lounge/Lower Level
Bucking Bronco	Lower Level
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T-shirt sales	Lounge

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