

Soviets counter U.S. claims

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Monday by the Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The statement began, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and Reagan's comment Thursday — that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat," — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

One envoy said it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate

Soviet-American relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

They cite the prominent media play given the U.S. pronouncements.

Moscow has also used diplomatic channels to complain to Washington.

The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the Soviet media's handling of the U.S. Iran hostage crisis.

On Monday, Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue. The session was believed to have taken place Monday.

Matlock has been in charge of the U.S. mission in Moscow since the Carter administration's ambassador, Thomas Watson, left here Jan. 15. President Reagan has yet to appoint a successor.

A State Department spokesman, elaborating last week on Haig's comments, said Moscow helped terrorist groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, used Cuba and Libya as conduits for assistance to terrorist organizations, and supported "national liberation movements," some of which, he said, engaged in terrorism.

Tass, in its statement Monday, retorted that "the organizers of the present campaign in the United States resort to a dishonest device when they equate terrorism and the legitimate struggle of the peoples for their national, economic and social emancipation."

Under such reasoning, Tass said, George Washington could be considered a terrorist. The official statement contended the United States was guilty of terrorism because of its support for rightwing regimes in the developing world.



Above, John Riddle listens to a little bit of E.L.O. on his way home from classes. The trip to classes Monday was cold even though the sun shined all day. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Korea's protection assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised South Korea on Monday that the United States will maintain its troop strength in the Pacific region and its long commitment to defend South Korea "against aggression."

Reagan told the visiting South Korean president, Chun Doo-hwan, that "our special bond of freedom and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

During remarks following a one-hour meeting with Chun, Reagan made clear that his administration will give high priority to its relationship with South Korea, which had suffered strains during the four years of the Carter administration.

By inviting Chun for a visit ahead of leaders of major U.S. allies, Reagan also showed his administration has confidence

in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October of 1979.

The United States maintains a military force of about 39,000 in South Korea. Former President Jimmy Carter withdrew several thousand U.S. troops in 1979 to the dismay of the Korean military, and Chun wanted assurances that Reagan wouldn't resume a withdrawal policy.

Speaking to reporters with Chun at his side, Reagan said he has assured the Korean leader that "the United States will remain a reliable and Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific."

Reagan said U.S. Asian allies, including South Korea, Japan, Australia and New

Zealand, "will have our continued support as our European allies have."

For his part, Chun said: "President Reagan has given his firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea. I am pleased that the present level of the United States military presence in Korea will be maintained."

Chun said U.S. forces provide "a vital and indispensable contribution to not only peace in Korea, but peace and tranquility in the Northeast Asia region."

Reagan and Chun met for an hour, and then Reagan held a luncheon in Chun's honor in the White House Red Room. Also attending the luncheon were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., National Security Adviser Richard Allen and

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Chun, arriving at the White House shortly before 11 a.m. EST in a driving rainstorm, was greeted by the president and by Vice President George Bush, who escorted Chun inside for his hour-long meeting with the president.

Chun's visit is intended to symbolize a return to normalcy in Korean-American relations after four years of friction over human rights and other issues during Jimmy Carter's tenure as president.

Carter began a phased withdrawal of U.S. ground troops in 1977, but the process was suspended in 1979 after North Korea's military capability was found to be greater than had been believed.

Tech employees affected by legislature payraise

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Approximately 6,000 to 7,000 Tech employees will see an increase in their paychecks as a result of the emergency pay raise bill passed last week by the State Legislature.

The increase, 5.1 percent or \$50 per month increase, which ever is greater, affects all full-time employees, while student assistants and part-time employees are to receive a proportionate amount of the raise, Dan Williams, interim vice president for Finance and Administration, said.

Students receiving the pay raise will get about \$0.29 per hour increase, Williams said.

However, only employees who are paid from state appropriated funds are

guaranteed the pay raise. Persons paid from auxiliary accounts, such as grants and contracts, will receive the raise only within the limits of funds available to absorb the costs, Williams said.

"Local funds include the Tech Bookstore, the UC and student recreation. How much, if any increase, they receive is subject to funds available. Most employees will receive the increase, but there will be some checking to make sure funds are there," Williams said.

The increases should be reflected in February paychecks for salaried personnel and in March 3 paychecks for hourly persons. The increase is effective Feb. 1 and is applied to the salary or pay rate that was in effect Jan. 1, Williams said.

Tech students injured in two-car collision

Two Tech students were injured Monday when their cars collided at the intersection of Flint Avenue and Main Street near Murdough Hall.

Jay Hoes, a freshman agriculture major, suffered a two-inch laceration on his forehead and a one-inch laceration around his eye, University Patrolman Cliff Riggs said.

Riggs said Hoes might have suffered a break in the bone right below the knee. "He was in considerable pain," Riggs said.

Hoes was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for tests, Riggs said.

Riggs said Patsy Jones, the other driver, was shaken up and might have suffered some injury, but no ambulance was summoned for her.

"Her father took her away, rather than EMS," Riggs said. Jones is a freshman in the College of Business Administration.

Education department secretary scraps Carter administration bilingual proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell on Monday scrapped the Carter administration's controversial bilingual education proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

"Nothing in the law or the Constitution appoints the Department of Education to be National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board," Bell said in announcing that the proposed rules would be thrown out.

He said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, were "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

The rules Mrs. Hufstедler proposed last Aug. 5 never took effect because Congress blocked her from making them final.

The rules would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses — such as reading, math and science — in their native language along with instruction in English.

Bell told reporters federal law specifically states the Education Department must not usurp state and local control of education. He criticized a portion of the proposed rules that would have forced schools to get special permission to deviate from the government-approved program for teaching English.

Bell said President Reagan is "in full support" of the decision to discard the proposed rules. Reagan promised during his campaign to abolish the year-old Education Department as unduly intrusive into state and local control of schools.

State school chiefs, the National School Board Association, the American Federation of Teachers and other school groups attacked Mrs. Hufstедler's proposed rules last summer, saying they were an unprecedented attempt by Washington to tell local schools what to teach and how to do it.

By the Education Department's own estimate, the rules would have added \$176 million to \$592 million to the annual cost of operating public schools.

Under Mrs. Hufstедler, the education agency reported that more than 3.5 million children have limited English proficiency and that 70 percent are Hispanic.

The agency estimated that 1.3 million of them would score below 40 percent on standardized tests and thus qualify for the proposed bilingual instruction. The rules would have required schools to set up bilingual classes when it had 25 or more students from one language group within two grade levels. Where there were fewer than 25 such students, schools were to provide bilingual instruction through one central school, tape recordings or bilingual teachers serving several schools.

The scrapping of federal bilingual education proposals Monday will prevent Texas school districts from being forced to extend their programs nine grades, but still pen-

ding is a ruling on the matter by a judge in Tyler.

The move was criticized as "a step backward for a viable bilingual education program in this state" by state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"Each state may have to go to court if need be to ask for justice just as we have in Texas," Truan said, referring to the pending ruling by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

In the court case, Mexican American groups are trying to force Texas school districts to extend bilingual education through Grade 12 for those students who need it. Attorneys for both sides have until March 2 to try to reach agreement.

State law currently provides for bilingual education through Grade 3, with grades 4 and 5 optional.

"Secretary Bell's decision may have some impact upon the case in which we currently are involved," said Texas Attorney General Mark White. "We are waiting for reaction and clarification from the U.S. Department of Justice before we can make any further statement."

The rules proposed by the Carter administration "took away the state's right to manage and control education within its borders and completely took away the local districts' rights — there's the tragedy," said state Education Commissioner Alton Bowen.

The state bilingual law "is transitional — as soon as a child learns English he is pulled out of bilingual education," he said. "The federal government had very stringent rules on a child exiting bilingual education."

Some Texas school districts voluntarily accepted federal guidelines, while others were instructed to adopt the rules by the federal Office of Civil Rights. Both types of districts, Bowen said, received money directly from the federal government.

Leonel Rosales, director of bilingual education for the Brownsville Independent School District, said his district was one of a few in Texas that were ordered by the government to put the rules into effect, even though they had not been adopted nationally.

The district has a total enrollment of 27,000 and about 12,000 are enrolled in bilingual programs, 8,000 of them in grades 4 and 5, he said.

Rosales said that under the federal order, 4,000 students in grades 6 through 12 were placed in bilingual programs.

Rosales said the district still is under mandate from Office of Civil Rights, even though the rules have been discarded by Education Department.

"For the districts who were not under these rules, this is good news because they won't have to go through what we did," he said of Bell's announcement.

News Briefs

U.S. retaliation debate slated at U.C.

A public debate on whether the United States should retaliate against Iran for holding 53 Americans hostage will take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Tom Nichols, teaching assistant in Speech Communications, and Sabe Kennedy, Tech political science professor, will speak in favor of retaliation against Iran.

Dennis Garza, sophomore political science major, and Harry Mossman, visiting assistant professor in Speech Communications, will speak against retaliation.

Tech's University Forum program is sponsored by UC Programs and the Division of Speech Communication.

The public is invited.

APO, SPBS sponsoring drive

Alpha Phi Omega, a student service organization, and the South Plains Blood Service will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 11 through Feb. 13 in the University Center Corridor.

Everyone may participate, but volunteers must weigh at least 100 pounds.

For more information, contact John Richmond, executive director of the South Plains Blood Service, at 763-0428 or Judy Costello, Alpha Phi Omega student coordinator, at 797-2658.

Interchange telephone service begins

Interchange, an on-campus telephone service designed to help students, began Monday and will continue service throughout the semester.

The Interchange number is 742-3671. Lines are open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.

UAW votes to ratify contract concessions

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union members voted by a 3-to-2 margin to ratify contract concessions to struggling Chrysler Corp. that will give them a 13 percent pay cut, the union announced Monday.

UAW vice president Mark Stepp, in charge of the union's Chrysler affairs, said 26,942 members voted for the third round of concessions and 18,859 voted against, clearing the way for the company to receive \$400 million in government loan guarantees if Chrysler's lenders approve sacrifices asked of them.

Klu Klux Klan involved in shrimp dispute

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Local shrimpers say they want the Ku Klux Klan to stay out of a local dispute between native fishermen and Vietnamese refugees.

"People aren't going to go along with violence," shrimper Leon Bateman said. Bateman and Raymond James said men visited them and phoned them recently with offers to scuttle some of the Vietnamese boats.

Greek tanker spills oil near Galveston

HOUSTON (AP) — A huge patch of crude oil that oozed from a crippled Greek tanker slipped past prime fishing grounds in Galveston Bay on Monday and inched closer to Galveston Bay beaches, authorities said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Doug Bandos said authorities predict the slick — about one quarter-mile long and 400 yards wide — will wash ashore north of Texas City.

"Our best guess now, with winds blowing northerly, is it will hit near Dollar Point," Bandos said. Dollar Point is a solid body of land that jets into the bay on the east side of Moses Lake and Dollar Bay, breeding grounds for shrimp and oysters, Bandos said.

Policy needed for Iraq-U.S. relations

HOUSTON (AP) — Diplomatic relations between the United States and Iraq will be restored only after American leaders adopt a "balanced" policy toward Arab nations, an Iraqi government official says.

A "balanced" policy includes demands by the United States for Israel to withdraw from occupied territories, says Salah Mukhtar, a press counselor to the Iraqi mission to the United Nations.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices plummeted today amid investor uncertainty over the Reagan administration's economic plans and continued broad declines among oil issues.

Precious metal stocks also plunged as gold prices fell below \$500 a troy ounce in trading in Europe and New York.

"There's simply a (stock) buyers' strike," said Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. He said major investors have been content to reinvest proceeds from stock sales in money market funds earning returns of 18 percent and up.

Wachtel said that while large investors sit on the sidelines, in part awaiting details of President Reagan's federal spending and tax cuts, the decline in stock prices that began earlier this month has accelerated in light trading.

Analysts said petroleum stocks continued to fall because of increasing concern that a glut of oil inventories will prevent companies from raising prices high enough to offset increased costs.

Weather

Lubbock can expect sunny and warmer days till Wednesday. The high today will range in the 50's while the low will be in the mid-20's.

Opinion

Science must be able to end arms buildup

Flora Lewis
(c) New York Times Service

PARIS — Former President Carter was not alone in making control of the arms race, especially nuclear arms, an urgent national priority. But somehow, repetition of the threat of vast annihilation has dulled the public sense that danger is still real and growing.

One of the main concerns expressed during a large international gathering on the subject of "Science and Disarmament" here was that so few of the world's current and future leaders have actually witnessed an atomic explosion. The scientists present warned of the enormous difference between seeing with your own eyes the destructive power of what is now considered a rather small nuclear blast and contemplating the numbing and essentially unreliable statistics of the damage it will do.

Furthermore, there is virtually unanimous agreement among the principal experts, East and West, that no future nuclear war could remain limited, no matter what the initial intentions.

However, the new spiral of technology threatens not only to escape control but to make existing arms agreements obsolete. The essential question of the conference was how much responsibility for this disastrous trend belongs to scientists and whether they can help reverse it.

Conference participants, most with impressive credentials, also agreed that the coming stage of the arms race would stress "quality" rather than quantity of weapons, making it ever more difficult to squeeze the genie back into the bottle and avoid the risk of preemptive war by miscalculation.

Yet America's Wolfgang Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, pointed out in a highly praised paper that there was scarcely any technical or military justification for "improvements." They are simply built into the momentum of defense research and planning, without sound calculation whether they will actually increase or diminish anybody's security once both sides achieve the new weaponry, as inevitably happens.

Panofsky is no dove, no proponent of downgrading security in the name of a higher moral imperative. On the contrary, he considers such a notion unrealistic but argues that it is equally unrealistic to imagine that more and better nuclear arms can enhance security.

In that case, whose fault is it

that the madman's chase accelerates? As a scientist, Panofsky had some interesting suggestions for politicians on how to bring their decisions closer to the facts of the defense problem.

The dominant logic of "mirror image," he said, of building new weapons because the other side has them, is basically fallacious. It serves prestige, but without much military point. Extended lead time for weapons development, usually 10 years or more nowadays, exaggerates the fallacy because decisions are based on increasingly ignorant projections of what the adversary will do.

The secrecy that surrounds planning adds an additional dimension to this catastrophic blindman's buff, because the nature of the game is to guess the worst. Panofsky made a persuasive argument that it would be in the Soviet Union's own best interest to match the United States in publicizing its weapons industry's budget and intentions, and thus have a chance of forestalling American decisions based on excessive calculations of what to expect.

It was the mythical "missile gap" of the early 1960's that led to the deployment of MIRV's, or multi-warhead missiles. Strategic analysts now view that drastic speedup in the arms race as a setback for both East and West in terms of security.

Secrecy is but one of the areas where arms control measures could actually improve the safety of the side that takes them, rather than being the unrequited concession or uncertain example they are usually considered. Destruction of redundant weapons and those vulnerable to a first strike, neither of which have real deterrent value, Panofsky said.

These are important insights from a man who knows what he is talking about, and they point to ways of closing the science gap that is spurring the arms race. Normally, Panofsky conceded, scientists and their patrons dedicated to weapons research succumb to what he calls the "technological imperative" and institutional pressures to keep doing more and better what they have been engaged to do.

But it is scientists who could, if they stopped to think about it, make the longer forecasts of where new developments would really lead and whether they will eventually produce a more or less favorable strategic balance.

Science helped get us in this pickle and it has the ability to help get us out.

by Garry Trudeau



U.S. recognition of Angola pondered

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

LUANDA, Angola — Secretary of State Al Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he opposed U.S. recognition of the Angolan government "so long as there are 20,000 or 18,000 Cuban mercenaries within their borders." The day he said that the French foreign minister, Jean Francois-Poncet, ended a four-day official visit to Angola with a joint statement pledging development of the two countries' economic and political relations.

The United States and its European allies have taken opposite courses on Angola since the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, known by its initials MPLA, won power here in 1975 and held it with Cuban help. Washington has said no to diplomatic relations. Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and others have embassies here and are working to expand their activities — as the French example shows.

France's trade with Angola is now about \$250 million a year and growing fast. French oil com-

panies won two exploration concessions last year. There is a Renault assembly plant. A French company built and is helping to manage a huge textile plant in Catumbela, near Lobito.

Economic dealings with Angola are not, as in the case of some developing countries, a matter of aid or rolling loans. Angola pays for what it buys. Its oil revenues give it a small balance of payments surplus even after very large purchases abroad.

Haig wisely avoided a rigid position on Angola in his Senate testimony. He indicated that an undertaking for the Cuban troops to start leaving might create "an entirely different situation." And he said there were a number of factors to consider, among them "the degree of opportunity afforded to Western enterprise" by Angola's Marxist government.

As to that, the briefest visit to Luanda by a representative of the new American administration would be an eye-opener. The place is crawling with Western businessmen, and their products are in evidence. New Volvo buses wind through the city, and the Swedes are here training mechanics. The Austrians are

looking for iron ore. DeBeers mines diamonds. Corn is bought from France, rice from Thailand. Japanese trucks are on the way.

Angola has virtually no trade, in oil or anything else, with the Eastern bloc. The MPLA government has reportedly refused to join Comecon, the trade group of the Soviet Union, despite its dependence on Soviet weapons and Soviet, East German and Cuban military advisers.

Most remarkable of all, on the economic side, is the fact that American businessmen are here despite the chill from Washington. And they are obviously welcome.

Gulf Oil is the well-known example. It produced 160,000 barrels a day from its wells off the Angolan enclave of Cabinda last year. About 100,000 ended up in the United States, the rest mainly in Europe and Japan. "The Angolan government is responsible in carrying out its obligations," a Gulf executive in the United States said. And Angola's minister of planning, Roberto d'Almeida, said here: "We have good relations with Gulf."

The General Tire Co. of Ohio has a 10 percent interest in a tire

plant and provides technical advisers. During my five-day visit an executive from Akron, T.J. Fahey, sphere looking over the situation. Like the Gulf people, he was up-beat.

"We are delighted to be here," Fahey said. "They pay us meticulously — our fees and the salaries of our people."

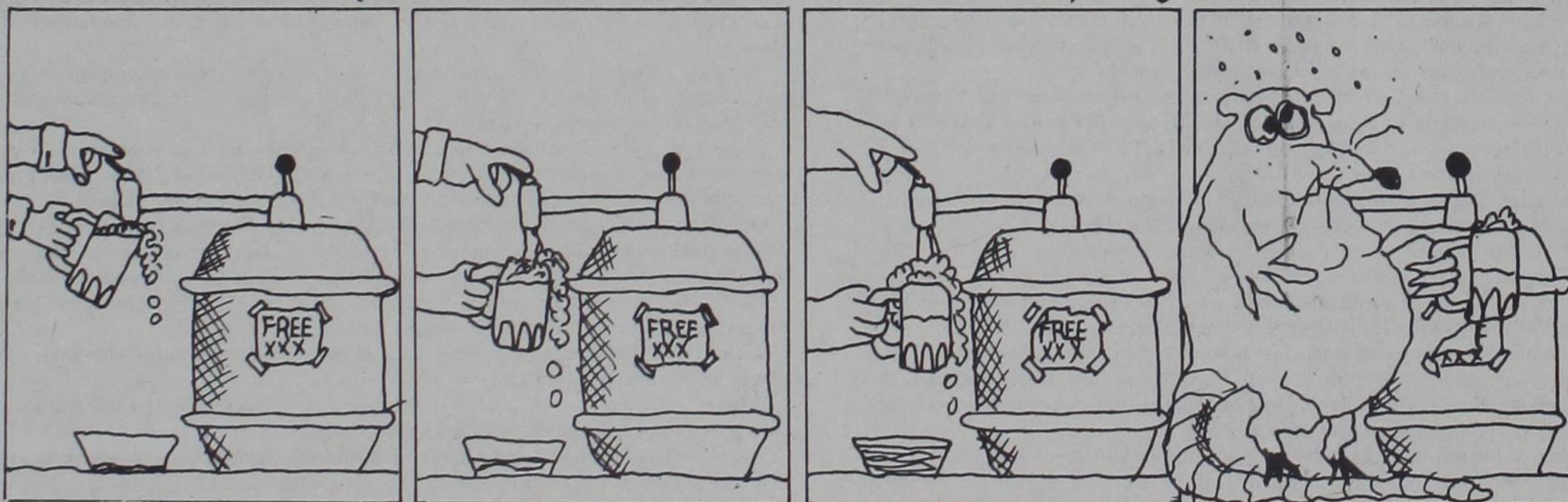
"I think it's a tragic mistake that we don't recognize Angola. Here is a country with incredible buying power and a need for every product on earth. I'm talking about America's commercial self-interest. When I see what the Italians, the Germans, the French, the Brazilians are doing here ...

"I'm just an old peddler, but I think it's ridiculous."

By every sign the Angolan government wants products and industrial and technical advice from the West. And despite the Marxist ideology, it eventually wants better political relations with the West, too.

Before his death in September, 1979, President Aghostino Neto had taken significant steps away from rigid adherence to the Soviet line.

THE RUSH (The birth of a frat rat) by Lee Collison



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Black Awareness Month set

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak at the opening ceremony of Black Awareness Month at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1704 East 24th.

A proclamation by Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister, music by the Black Voices and the Dunbar High School Choir and congregational singing of the national anthem will be part of the opening ceremony for the 11th annual Black Awareness Month. The theme for the month is "Only the Strong Survive."

The Tech Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), The Zeta Tau Zeta service fraternity and students in Lubbock's high schools are sponsoring the month.

Zeta Tau Zeta will offer free mini-courses on black culture during the month. Registration for the courses began Monday in the UC Courtyard. Courses include the history of black religion, cooking soul food, a black business seminar, black awareness at Tech, history of jazz, black dance awareness, trends in black

fashion and blacks in sports and disco roller skating.

Guest lecturer Willard B. Gatewood, Jr., history professor at the University of Arkansas will discuss "Black Aristocracy in the Age of Booker T. Washington," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the UC Blue Room. The lecture is free.

Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard, will speak at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 17, in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for the general public.

Poussaint is an expert in the field of psychopharmacology and is one of the nation's few authorities on black interneicne problems. He is the author of the book *Why Blacks Kill Blacks*.

Other activities for the month will include the presentation of Act III of the play "A Raisin in the Sun" by the Estacado High School Drama Club at noon, Feb. 13, in the UC Courtyard.

A black art exhibit will be in the Courtyard from 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 9. Students from Dunbar High School music department will perform from noon to 1 p.m., Feb. 11, in the Courtyard.

Flag salutes German hospitality

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Singing the national anthem in a park ceremony, adorning trees and poles with yellow ribbons and raising American flags, Lubbockites have demonstrated their gratitude for the return of the American hostages.

At Mr. Donut on 1908 50th, yet another symbol of gratitude has been flapping in the Lubbock wind since the hostage release. Beneath the American flag usually displayed at the shop, a West German flag was raised the day before the ex-hostages flew into Wiesbaden, West Germany.

"Flying the German flag is just a way of saying thank you to Germany for its help in getting back the hostages," said Barbara Benedetti, Mr. Donut owner.

"We don't have an Algerian flag, but if we did, we'd fly it too," she said.

When Benedetti and her husband bought Mr. Donut in May, they acquired a collection of about 25 flags left there by the store's previous owner.

Since then, an oversized Texas flag, a Canadian flag and some historical flags have been flown beneath the American flag that, according to Benedetti, is raised every day the weather permits.

"We flew the Canadian flag when Canada joined the Olympic boycott. Then, around the fourth of July, we flew a number of historical flags, such as the 'Don't Tread on Me' flag with the snake emblem. We would post the history of the flag we were flying that day on the store's window," Benedetti said.

While Benedetti said she didn't know if many comments have been made on the appearance of the West German flag, she said people frequently comment when the Texas flag is raised.

"It's just huge," Benedetti said. "I enjoy flying it because I'm a native Texan."

Flying the West German flag initially presented a small problem, as no one seemed to know which end of the black, yellow and red striped flag was flown up.

A telephone call to the native German mother of Mrs. Benedetti's daughter-in-law settled the question, and the flag was raised, black stripe on top.

"We have an Iranian flag, but I don't believe we'll take it out," Benedetti said and laughed.



Above, the Mr. Donut Shop raised the German flag to thank that country for helping bring the hostages home. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Moments Notice

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

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.

US DEPT OF LABOR
United States Department of Labor will be in Lubbock Mon.-Fri. 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. today at PIKE Lodge, No. 20 Greek Circle, for a rush party.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Hollon's Home Furnishings on Brownfield Hwy. and Loop 289. Dues are \$7.50 and are due Thursday. An additional meeting will be Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

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. Thursday and Friday in Room 207 of the UC. For further information call 742-3621.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing, English major, minor, or specialization, 15 hours of English taken at Tech, nine of these hours taken for a grade, and an overall 3.00 grade point average in English courses. Interested students pick up applications in the English office on the second floor of the English building. They are due by Feb. 13. Students who do not have enough hours may apply for an associate membership.

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

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

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Old and new members of the Student Foundation will meet at 7 a.m. today at Furr's Cafeteria for breakfast to welcome new members.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Mass Comm Building. All interested students are welcome.

ACSSA
ACSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building for

PROXY TOOTHACHE
When Queen Elizabeth I of England had to have a tooth extracted, a member of the Court had to undergo the ordeal first, so that Her Majesty could judge how skillful the dentist was.

WASHER FIRST
The first patented washing machine was invented in England in 1790. Of course there was no electric or gas then.

a tour of A&L Plains Agricultural Laboratories. Rides will be provided.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 55 of the BA Building to discuss Mexico and Grand Canyon trip.

FINANCE ASSN
Finance Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center Inn. There will be speakers from Capital National Bank in Austin. Dress is coat and tie.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday at the challenge court at the Rec Center. Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Racquetball tournament will be conducted. Membership for the club is \$5 per semester and is due as soon as possible.

PRE-VETS, DENTS, MEDS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for a speech on socialized dentistry.

WICI
Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Mass Comm. Building. Harmon Morgan will be speaking on interviewing and resumes.

AAF
American Advertising Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Carole Lawson of The Houston Post will speak on opportunities in newspaper advertising and how to get a job in the field.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ag Arena.

BSU
SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. Topic will be on Human Sexuality by Dr. Bob Pender.

CORPSDETTES
Army ROTC Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building for a general meeting.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive Thursday, from 1-5 p.m., and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alpha Zeta will also meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Ag Pavilion.

SADDELESLIRLOIN

Saddle&Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena for a general meeting.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the 2nd floor of the UC for a testimony meeting with a business meeting following.

CIRCLE K
Circle K Service Organization will have its membership smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building. Dress is coat and tie for men and nice dress for women.

MAJOR-MINOR
Major-Minor will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. This is a business meeting and Terry Adcock will speak.

AAU
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 4 of Holden Hall for a regular meeting.

Angel Flight Rushes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 16th. Group interviews will be conducted.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning forms is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed 60 hours by last December and must have an overall GPA of 2.0. For further information, call Judy Henry at 742-2192.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Tech's Women's Soccer Club will meet from 3:30-5:30 Wednesday at the fields behind the Rec Center for practice. Call Simone Heise at 792-7668 for further information.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 251 of the BA Building.

APO

APO will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church for an informal smoker.

ASM
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 106. Guest speaker will be Dr. Margo Hinton to discuss Flavivirus - the causative agent of yellow fever.

HORT SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss the Carnation sale.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today at the UC. Members are asked to bring money or left over candy.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Archery Room of the Rec Center.

NIRA
All NIRA members must sign sheet posted in Rodeo by Friday.

A&S COUNCIL
A&S Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall for a business meeting.

SOBU
Information concerning how to become Miss Black Texas Tech, 1981, can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Deadline is Friday.

SING MEETING
There will be an organizational meeting for those who wish to participate in the 1981 University Sing. Song leaders and interested parties should meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Music Building. Details on entry fees and regulations will be given. For information, call Chairman Mike Vermillion at 744-3266, or leave a note for Phi Mu Alpha at the Music Dept.

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Campus Briefs

PES accepting applications

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications from students who are eligible for the organization's spring initiation, which is scheduled for March 7.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a student must have maintained a 3.5 grade-point average during each of his first two regular semesters at any college or university. A 12-hour course load during each of one's first two semesters also is required. Pass-fail hours and one-hour courses in which there are no final exams may not be counted toward meeting eligibility requirements.

Students who feel they are eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma can fill out applications at the Tech Dads Association Office, located in Room 167 of the Administration Building. Applications will be verified.

Free income tax workbooks

Tech's Division of Continuing Education has copies of the workbook used in the 1980 Income Tax Practitioner Workshop

available for free distribution to university faculty, staff, and students.

Information concerning new issues in tax preparation, such as the Windfall Profits Tax, tax credits for energy conservation, and tax preparer penalties, is available in the workbook. Material pertaining to deductions for travel and entertainment, investment tax credit and Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) also is included.

Workbooks may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Continuing Education Building X-15, located south of the Coliseum parking lot. Copies are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Books expected by end of week

Students who are having problems finding all the necessary textbooks for the spring semester should check with the Tech Bookstore this week, according to Bookstore Manager Larry Templeton.

Templeton said several graduate classes have had problems

obtaining books, but he expects these books to be in stock by the end of the week. He said many of the shortages have been caused by inaccurate estimates of spring enrollment based on enrollment in fall classes.

Courses offered at Tech

Lubbock residents interested in improving their skills in fractions, percentages, algebra and geometry may enroll in a course offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 5 through April 30. Registration cost is \$40. Interested persons should contact Barbara Dietrich at 742-2354.

Art work discussion today

The works of Max Weber (1881-1961), an American artist strongly influenced by Europe's modern painters, will be discussed at 10 a.m. today at the Tech Museum.

The lecture will be illustrated with prints from the personal art collection of lecturer Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D. Admission will be \$2, \$1 for students.

The lecture will be the third in a spring art seminar series sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The Museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Reference sources issued

The Tech Library has issued a new bibliography of selected reference sources related to Lubbock and Lubbock County, all of them in the U.S. Government Documents Regional Depository.

The material covers information on agriculture, business, climatology, crime, employment, government, health, housing, population, transportation and utilities.

All material in the depository is available for public use. The new bibliography was compiled by Thomas Rohrig, Tech reference librarian.

Copies of the bibliography are available through the library.

Outstanding Researcher named

Camille Bell, professor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, has been named Outstanding Researcher in Tech's College of Home Economics.

Donald Longworth, dean of the college, announced the award and presented a \$250 check to Bell at a recent faculty meeting.

The research award is the highest award given by the college. Bell also will be nominated for the Tech Dads Association's

university-wide Faculty Research Award for 1980-81.

Bell has done independent and team research in vocational education. Her studies have examined vocational education for the handicapped, consumer education in vocational homemaking in Texas and problems perceived by male students in vocational homemaking.

Seniors to receive recognition

Three Tech seniors will receive special recognition this week at the 26th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute in Lake Texoma, Okla.

Each of the three students holds 1980-81 institute scholarships. They are Harvey Shomper, recreation major, Lubbock; Mendy Wimberly, park administration major, Lubbock; and William Vaughn, Tulsa. The students received \$500 scholarships from a fund established by contributions from institute participants.

James Kitchen, Tech faculty member in park administration and landscape architecture, is director of the institute.

Show displays professor's art

Professor Terry Morrow of the Tech art faculty has three drawings in the first invitational drawing show at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania.

The show, which the college's art department expects to be the first of an annual event, will run through Feb. 15. Only 10 artists were invited to exhibit.

Morrow's work includes a silver-point drawing made with silver point on gesso, another using colored pencils and a third in ink.


Regents appoint 7 directors

The Tech Board of Regents Friday reappointed seven directors and appointed an additional 14 members to the Tech Medical Foundation.

Reappointed were: Marshall Formby, Plainview; Craig McDonald, Ralls; and, from Lubbock, Jesse Mattox, Jr., Robert McKelvey, W.G. McMillan, Pat McNamara and Robert Salem.

New appointments include: Bill Barnett, Levelland; T. Coe Branch, Plainview; Nelda Dalby, Post; Gerald Ford, Dallas; Raymond Hampton, Pampa; L.J. Richardson, Brownfield; and, from Lubbock, Jan Friederich, Helen Lanotte, Peck McMinn, Gene Murrell, Nita Norris, Gordon Rose, James Suter and Mrs. Robert Talkington.

The foundation has been active in the solicitation of funds for student loans and scholarships, faculty recruitment and development, and equipment for diagnostic, therapeutic and research purposes.



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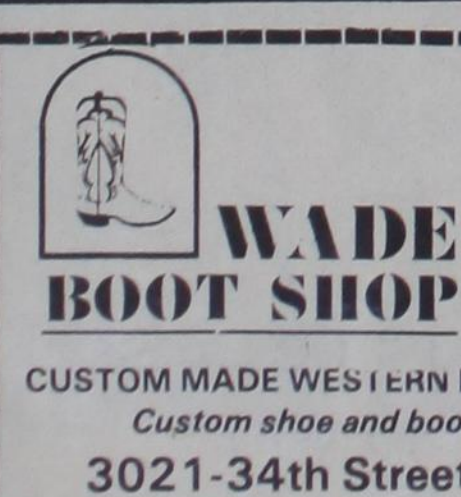
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U.S. shuttle delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oft-delayed first flight of the manned space shuttle suffered another setback Monday when the space agency announced it is postponing the liftoff another three weeks because of a fuel tank problem.

The launch, which had been set for March 17, now will be attempted no earlier than the week of April 5, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced. The delay could be even longer if the exact problem is not pinpointed and corrected soon, the agency said.

The flight of the revolutionary spaceship is more than two years behind schedule, primarily because of problems encountered developing the main engines and the thermal protection system, both of which required technology breakthroughs.

The latest trouble cropped up last week during a fueling test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the first shuttle, the Columbia, is on a launch pad being readied for liftoff. NASA reported that when the huge external fuel tank on the vehicle was emptied, technicians discovered that two areas of outside insulation had become loose.



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Above, James Shaw of Tech Maintenance breaks from his work to get a breath of fresh air after welding underground. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Smugglers' paradise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — From pirates to prohibition to pot, "Louisiana always has been a smuggler's paradise," says one frustrated federal agent. "They ran whisky during prohibition, now they run dope."

Indeed, smugglers run so much dope these days that the intricate maze of inlets and bayous along the coast where the pirate Jean Lafitte once reigned is developing into the nation's busiest drug route.

Florida, of course, is probably still the drug smuggler's chosen land. Cynics there rank dope running as the state's primary industry, surpassing tourism. But trafficking along the Florida coast dropped off when Coast Guard patrols increased for last year's Freedom Flotilla of Cuban refugees, and narcotics agents assume that helped boost the action along the Louisiana coast.

In Louisiana, not only are there more places to hide, but smugglers also blend expertly into the bustle of coastal commerce.

Ton upon ton of marijuana, plus a little cocaine and hashish, may come packed in a barge which looks just like any one of a thousand legal barges.

Or it comes in a shrimp boat just like any of the hundreds of shrimpers that ply the coast. It comes in innocent-looking sail boats, crew boats, tugs.

Dope also arrives in small private planes or old airliners, although these tend to haul not bulky marijuana but high-price, small-pack stuff like Quaaludes, a popular depressant that can bring \$5 a pill on the street.

Narcotics agents know they can stop only a small part of the flood. Even so, the 10 percent or 15 percent they do get amounts to so many tons of pot it eats up time and money just to get rid of it.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has burned marijuana in sugar mill boilers in Cajun country and in a paper mill furnace at Bogalusa. But the cheapest disposal method is still a bonfire in an open field.

"It can tie up 20 men two or three days to burn 100,000 pounds of marijuana," said DEA spokesman Michael Downs. "We stoke the fire with diesel fuel, old tires, boards, anything that helps it burn."

To their disgust, DEA agents have learned that even a bonfire may not end it. People sift the ashes. A few who retrieved unburned sprigs of Colombian gold wound up arrested on a charge of possession.

The U.S. Customs Service figures for drug seizures by all agencies since Oct. 1, the start of fiscal 1981, show 350 tons of marijuana "interdicted" along this coast — an increase of more than 20 fold compared to the same period in fiscal 1980.

Cocaine seizures more than doubled during the same period. The hashish confiscated was up nearly 60 times.

Marketbasket survey shows food bills up by slight percentage amount

The first month of 1981 brought a little bit of relief to grocery shoppers, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which found that bills increased by only two-tenths of 1 percent during January.

The news was not all good, however. Peanut butter prices surged for the second month in a row and milk prices continued their steady climb.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. It has rechecked the prices on or about the start of every month since then.

The latest survey showed:
—The average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores at the start of February was 14 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

—During January, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six cities. In December, the marketbasket bill was up in nine cities and down in only four, for an overall increase of about half a percent — more than twice the January rate of increase.

—Almost 30 percent of all the items checked by the AP decreased during January; decreases outnumbered increases by a slight margin. Coffee, eggs and frankfurters declined at the checklist stores in more than half the cities surveyed; chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and sugar dropped in about one-third of the cities.

—Rises in the price of peanut butter and milk soured the price picture. Last summer's drought cut the peanut crop and boosted prices. The AP found that peanut butter prices increased last

month at the checklist store in 10 cities; during December, peanut butter went up in nine cities. Some stores were sold out of peanut butter.

The rise in milk prices, which increased in eight cities last month, is due mainly to an increase in government support levels. The price support level is scheduled to rise again in April and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that "increases in farm milk and retail dairy product prices will follow."

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, paper towels, coffee, butter, Grade A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was originally included on the list, but was dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

In Dallas the total for 13 available items jumped 7.2 percent — from \$19.67 to \$21.09. There were hefty increases in the price of pork chops and peanut butter, while chopped chuck, eggs and frankfurters rose by lesser amounts. Coffee, butter and sugar declined slightly. The requested brand of paper towels was out of stock at the checklist store. The other items stayed the same.

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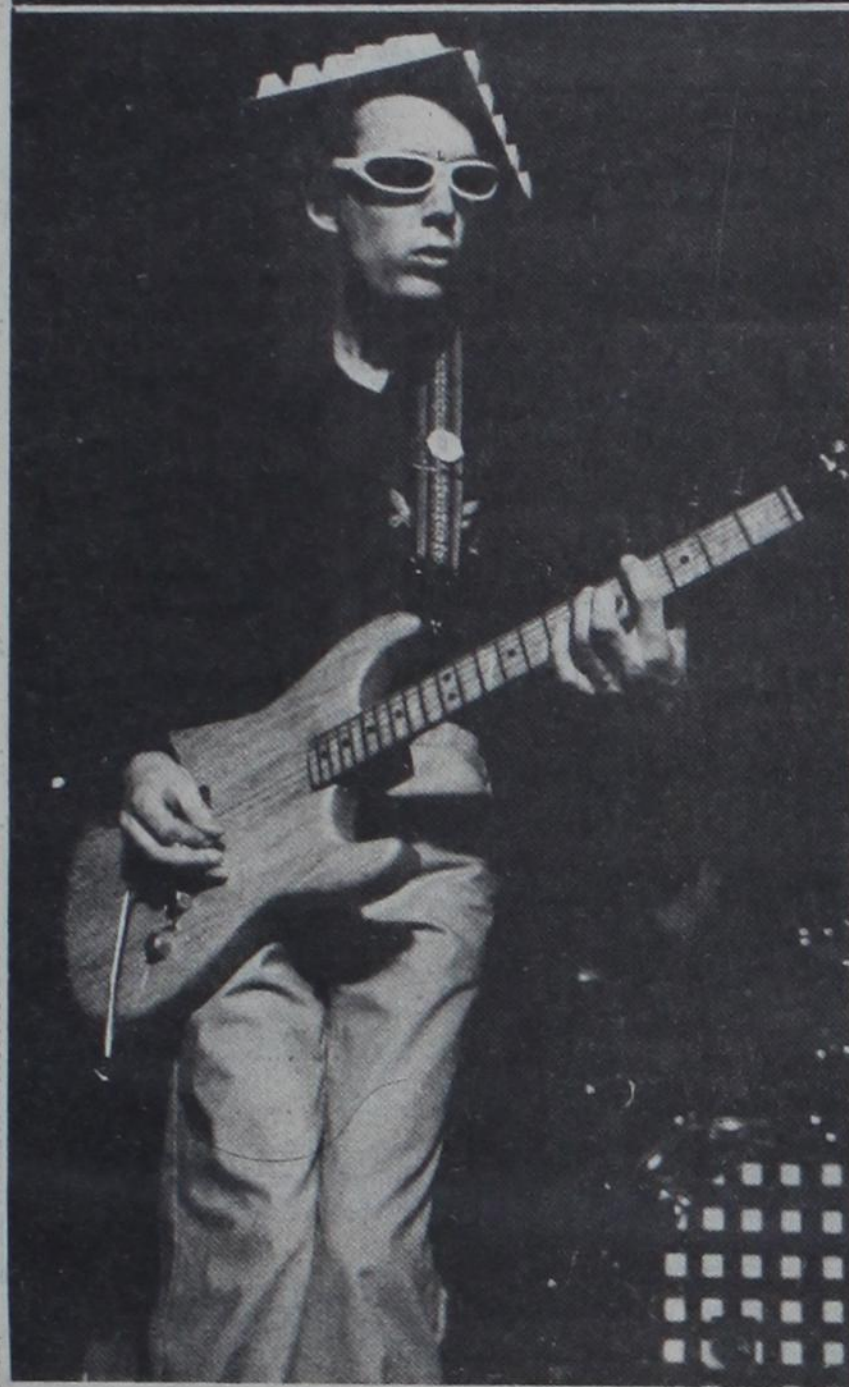
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Dennis Dillon, guitarest and founder of the Refrigerators, appeared Friday night at the Rox. The Refrigerators played some of the best progressive tunes, according to reviewer Michael Crook. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

The Refrigerators

Music still 'rough'

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Staff Writer

The Refrigerators hummed through its second stand in Lubbock this weekend with tight, revved-up interpretations of recent and older music at Rox.

A decent crowd showed up at Rox Friday to hear this Albuquerque band (originally from Taos, N.M.). The Refrigerators reeled off three sets of widely varying material, ranging from the Eagles to Warren Zevon to the Talking Heads.

than 100 original songs. Thompson showed his vocal talents Friday along with Burton Jesperson, a Rick Nielsen (Cheap Trick) clone who adds to the groups visual effect with costumes and a punk/new wave stage presence. Jesperson bopped his way through several arrangements including a speedy version of Devo's "Just the Girl You Want."

Billy Platte, bassist for the Refrigerators, is a 15-year veteran of the Los Angeles music wars. On Friday night he

The Refrigerators showcased some of the best progressive tunes available at Rox Friday night. British buffs enjoyed renditions of Elvis Costello's "Waiting For the End of the World" and "Mystery Dance." New music from the Police and the Talking Heads provided relief from FM familiarity. Tom Petty's "Breakdown" and "Listen to Her Heart" were well received.

The Refrigerators' original material included "Dawn Patrol," which showed the influence of the Police on the band; "No Time for Love," a Platte composition with some hefty rhythm work and "You Can Use Me," a driving piece that calls to mind the Cars' earlier work.

The Refrigerators members infuse their music with an impatience, a "running downhill" feel that shows their enthusiasm for the material.

Their upbeat version of the Eagles "Heartache Tonight" was effective, but the fast tempo treatment of the Talking Heads' "Life in Wartime" did not work.

The band has rough edges, understandable after only a year together. Expect to see more of them as they develop and building a following in the Southwest.

Review: concert

The band has been together since late 1979, when Rick Thompson and Dennis Dillon, guitarists and "soul-mates," decided to form the group in Taos.

Dillon is a professional luthier, which means he designs and builds guitars for himself. He also is an impressive guitarist, featuring sharp work on the lap-steel and electric guitars Friday night.

Thompson is a "self-taught" guitarist and songwriter who has been playing rock 'n' roll more than 15 years in Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest. He has cataloged more

consistently laid down tough, clean bass riffs and rhythm tracks for the wide spectrum of 'refrigerated' rock played by the band.

Mox Montoya, from Santa Fe New Mexico, handles percussion and some background vocals for the Refrigerators. The youngest member of the group at 24, Montoya is no new comer to rock 'n' roll. He has been playing drums for more than 10 years, and has to his credit a two-month stand with Bo Diddley in 1976. He has played with Troubador and Whiskey a Go-Go in Los Angeles.

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Jackson Browne.....2/11
The Cars.....2/18
Journey.....2/25

album preview 10 PM
April Wine-"The Nature of the Beast" & Nicolette Larson-"RadioLand".....2/3
Queens-"Ghost Riders" & Steve Winwood-"The Arc of a Diver".....2/5
Firefall-"Clouds Across the Sky" & Basie Ballade-"Bama Leg".....2/10
Phil Spector-"Phil Spector" & Stevie Wonder-"Hotter Than July".....2/12
George Thorogood-"Stear George Thorogood" & Warren Zevon-"Stand in the Fire".....2/17
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To Be Announced.....2/24 & 26

JAZZ NIGHT
mon. 10pm

Ballet Folclorico colorful, exciting pagent

By PAT BARTON
UD Staff Writer

With a flurry of color, music and energetic enthusiasm, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico danced its way into the hearts and memories of the audience Friday night at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

The two-hour performance, composed of cultural dances from various regions of Mexico, was divided into eight segments. Each set of dances was accompanied by music native to the region being featured.

The show flowed from powerful tribal dances and lively "fiesta" routines to soft candlelit choral sets that presented a haunting, religious aura.

Many times during the show the audience applause was so persistent that it distracted

from the performance, but considering the excellence of the performance, the unbridled enthusiasm seemed justified.

Sylvia Lozano, the ballet's founder and choreographer, started her Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico more than 20 years ago. From the beginning, her primary concern was to maintain the authenticity of the dances, the music and the costumes.

"Sylvia was interested in preserving the authentic Mexican culture," Rob Schoenbohm, stage manager for the ballet, said. "She was also concerned with introducing the true Mexican culture to people everywhere. It was her idea to give total authenticity to the performances."

In order to present the dances as genuinely as possible, Lozano spent much time researching the cultural heritage of the various regions of Mexico, Schoenbohm said.

After opening the show with a lively and light-hearted wedding celebration dance, the troupe progressed to a more serious tone before ending the first half of the show with several dances from the Mexican state of Vera Cruz.

Some of the music and songs from the Vera Cruz region were familiar to the audience members, and applause accompanied most of the segment. Among the highlights of the set were the well-known song "La Bamba" and a dance that concluded with a couple tying a

large ribbon into a bow by using only their feet.

The second half of the ballet performance featured a diversity in dance and mood that kept the audience members alert and applauding.

Providing one of the shows more humorous moments was the "Jabali" dance from the Mexican state of Chiapas. In this routine, a philandering wild boar attempts to seduce women of the village while their husbands are away cutting wood. When the men return and discover the boar's amorous activities, they kill the animal.

"Las Pascolas y el Venado," the story of the hunters and the deer, proved to be both the dramatic and balletic highlight

of the show. The dance is from a Yaqui Indian ritual in which a hunter assumes the characteristics of his prey.

The dance features a single performer running and leaping around the stage like a deer. A pair of hunters then emerge and kill the surprised deer. The long death scene is very dramatic and requires both athletic and acting abilities.

The ballet company consists of 44 members, among whom are dancers, singers and musicians. All of the troupe's members are natives of Mexico and range in age from 15 to 60.

Friday's audience numbered 1,527, well above what had been expected by UC Programs, Kristin Evers, fine arts chairman of UC Programs, said.

'Drug' experimenter killed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police here are investigating the fatal shooting of a research physician who helped found a nationally-advertised, psychedelic mushroom-growing operation.

Dr. Steven H. Pollock and two other San Antonio physicians formed Hidden Creek Inc. in 1979 to market advanced cultures with which customers could grow mushrooms containing psilocybin, a natural hallucinogenic chemical similar to LSD.

Pollock spent six years after

graduation from medical school to perfect the technology that led to the mushroom-growing kits, marketed for \$25 to \$45 by Hidden Creek Mushroom Farms.

The body of the 33-year-old physician was found just inside the entry to his home late Saturday by emergency medical technicians called by his girlfriend, who said he failed to show up for a dinner date.

Investigators said robbery may have been a motive. Dr. Nina Hollander, acting Bexar County medical examiner, ruled Pollock's death a homicide, saying he died from a single gunshot wound in the head.

Neighbors said Pollock told them he raised mushrooms in his backyard greenhouse as part of a secret government project. Some neighbors added that Pollock was visited day and night by people he identified as patients.

Patrolman John R. Livingston identified Pollock as a doctor who "had been growing a controlled substance, mushrooms," in the 15-by-20-foot plastic greenhouse in his backyard.

"The pockets of his blue jeans had been cut open and the house had been completely gone through," Livingston said.

Neighbors told police they did not hear any gunshots or see any indications of a disturbance. The girlfriend said she tried to call Pollock, then went to the house late Saturday night.

She got a neighbor to help lift her over a high board fence at the rear so she could look inside through a back window, police said.

She then knocked on doors in the neighborhood asking to use the phone to call authorities. The mushroom kits developed by Pollock have been advertised and sold nationwide because possession of the mushrooms themselves is not mentioned in federal drug control laws.

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Sports

Tech travels to TCU, hopes for 1980 repeat

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Maybe last year's 84-65 Tech win in Fort Worth over TCU didn't mean much at the time. It was only the fourth Southwest Conference game of the season for the Raiders and the Frogs were well on their way to another one of those .269 winning percentages TCU is so famous for.

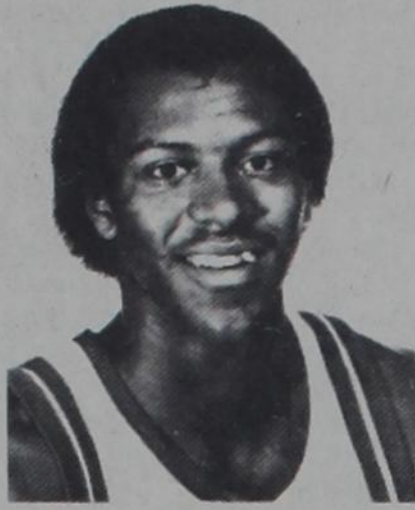
But now, more than a year later, that win has special meaning for the Raiders because Jan. 12, 1980 was the last win that Tech had on an opponent's home court.

The Raiders return back to "memory-filled" Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight to do battle with the Frogs on the TCU campus. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and it will be broadcast on KFYO radio.

After a five-game losing streak, a first for a Gerald Myers-coached Raider squad, Tech did an about-face last Saturday, handing league-leading Houston only its second loss in conference. The win upped the Raiders' record to 4-5 in the SWC and 10-9 overall.

Meanwhile, TCU traveled to play the suddenly-tough Rice Owls and came back with an 58-54 loss, tying the Frogs with Tech and Texas at 4-5 in conference and 7-12 overall.

"I'm certainly pleased, to say the least, with our effort," Myers said about the Houston victory. "We were in a determined frame of mind. It's been a pretty tough series of losses, especially the Arkansas loss (when Tech was blown out, 60-



Browder

35)." But a strategic move by Myers — replacing 6-1 guard Steve Smith with 6-8 forward Ralph Brewster and moving Jeff Taylor from forward to guard — paid off handsomely as all five Tech starters scored in double figures in the 81-70 win over the Cougars.

Brewster had 15 points and a team-leading seven rebounds in the victory as Myers continued to praise his big forward from El Paso.

"Ralph played well," he said. "I'm happy for him. He's had a good attitude since he lost his starting position."

But now Tech's thoughts must turn toward the Horned Frogs, who have caught more than a few people off guard lately.

Under second year coach Jim Killingsworth, the Frogs have tried to reconstruct after a three-year stretch that saw TCU win only 13 games. And

along with the wackiness that has crept into the conference race, TCU has run into a stream of blissful SWC success.

Did the "Killer" have any idea his team would have four SWC wins under its belt, the most for a TCU team since 1976?

"When you have a team like the year before," Killingsworth told The University Daily, "you don't think much about anything. But this conference is so mixed up, anything can happen."

"I'd like to be better, though," continued the TCU coach. "But I think for the most part that we've played well. I feel that we've been in every game we've played."

The Frogs are led by hometown product Darrell Browder, a 6-1 sophomore guard. He is among the top scorers in the SWC with a 20.2 average, one reason why in the last six TCU games, the opponent's defense has been designed to stop the smooth guard.

"I hope we can do better than hold Browder to his average," Myers said. "But I don't think we'll have to resort to the box and one. Taylor will hold his own."

Along with Browder, TCU starts 6-4 guard Warren Bridges (6.9 points per game), 6-7 forward Nick Cucinella (6.5 ppg), 6-5 forward Decker Johnson (8.8 ppg) and 6-9 center Larry Frevert (4.4 ppg).

Along with Taylor and Brewster, Tech will start Clarence Swanegun, Ben Hill and Bubba Jennings.

Williams gains honor

DALLAS (AP) — Rob Williams, the 6-2 guard whose long-range bombing propelled Houston into first place, has been voted Southwest Conference basketball player of the week by SWC coaches.

Williams scored 77 points as the Cougars won two of three games last week to take the lead away from Baylor. The sophomore from Houston Milby increased his conference-leading scoring average to 25.1 as he also had 10 assists and six rebounds in victories over Baylor and Texas A&M and a loss to Texas Tech.

Williams' strongest competition came from Rynn Wright of Texas A&M, Ricky Pierce of Rice, Virdell Howland of Texas, and Ralph Brewster of Texas Tech.

Pierce had 42 points and 20 rebounds as the Owls took over undisputed possession of second place, one game behind the Cougars.

Wright brought down 17 rebounds and scored 24 points in the Aggies' 84-59 win over Baylor.

Brewster was the key in Tech's 81-70 win over conference-leading Houston. The El Paso senior scored 15 points and recorded seven rebounds in the game.

Howland was the force in Texas' 83-63 win over SMU, scoring 29 points and having eight assists in the win.

along with the wackiness that has crept into the conference race, TCU has run into a stream of blissful SWC success. Did the "Killer" have any idea his team would have four SWC wins under its belt, the most for a TCU team since 1976? "When you have a team like the year before," Killingsworth told The University Daily, "you don't think much about anything. But this conference is so mixed up, anything can happen."

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Playing with Chiefs is no joke

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By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Imagine every night for eight months a year, with only a 10-day break for Christmas and a short break for Easter, your job was to be humiliated and embarrassed in front of thousands of people. You're the buffoon, the jerk, the butt of all jokes and gags.

Paul Anderson is a guard for the California Chiefs, the "other team," the straight men for the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters. Like his teammates he's humiliated and embarrassed in front of thousands of people. He's the buffoon, the jerk, the butt of all jokes and gags.

OH, AND ONE other thing, Paul Anderson despises the job and the role he plays.

"We're upset because we're treated so poorly. We're being treated like animals," Anderson said.

"They don't get treated well," admits Mike Catena, a Globetrotter spokesman.

While in Lubbock Friday on tour with the Globetrotters, Anderson spoke of the constant travel, the small salaries and the smug attitude the Globetrotters have for the Chiefs that can make the job "mostly horrible."

TRAVEL? LIKE, IF this is Friday, then this must be Lubbock?

"Now wait a minute, don't tell me, I know what town this is. It's ah...Lubbock, right?" Anderson said with a smile.

Ironically it was travel that prompted Anderson to enter a tryout camp for the Chiefs in Long Beach, Calif., where he was one of four players to make the squad. The Chiefs recently returned from South America and will pack for Europe after the Easter break.

"I thought it was my

chance to see the world. But it's no vacationland. Traveling gets old in a hurry, especially in the States," he said.

THE CHIEFS ARE currently on yet another barnstorming tour after a 10-day Christmas break, which "went by like lightning. It was heaven to be away from this."

"We see the hotel, the gym and the restaurant," Anderson said. "We don't have time for any sightseeing. We leave tomorrow and I don't know where we go next — nor do I care."

Time schedules and fatigue leave little time for entertainment or other diversions from the comedy prop routine.

"Basketball, if you want to call it that, is the only exercise we get," Anderson said. "Most of the time we eat dinner and watch Johnny Carson, and that's it. That's all we can afford."

AH YES, THE financial situation. If someone wants to live the life of luxury become a baseball free agent. The California Chiefs is not a team to get rich with.

The Chiefs earn \$900 a month. All expenses, except for hotel, are paid out of their pockets. Meanwhile, the Globetrotter's starting salary is the same as the starting salary in the NBA (National Basketball Association) — \$37,500 a year.

"We get no money. It's peanuts," Anderson said. "We get barely enough to live on, and sometimes not even that."

"We are as much a part of the show as they (the Globetrotters) are but while we're cramped into a Motel Six, they stay at the Sheraton. We really scrape the bottom of the barrel before payday."

ANDERSON, LIKE MOST, was captured by the magic and comedy of the Globetrotters as a child. He



The California Chiefs

saw his first Globetrotter exhibition at 10 years of age. Although he is now a part of the show that he marveled at 15 years ago, he now is quite tired of the same evening-upon-evening routine.

"It's very old, very boring, very repetitious," he said. "The routine is the same every night. It's easy to tell that nobody has much enthusiasm on the court."

Of course, the Chiefs have to follow all the gag routines, from aimlessly following the weaving Trotters to walking with the ball as it is tucked under the jersey.

"I HATE THAT routine when my time comes. It's all embarrassing, sure, but you just shrug it off. Just tell yourself that the people don't know you. When we

play in California, (Anderson's home state) I'd rather not play."

Anderson said that at times the Chiefs have tried a little harder than they are supposed to which does nothing but irritate the Globetrotters.

"Sometimes we start running on them and they get mad. They get mad if the game is close because they want to look perfect. They take advantage of us by intentionally trying to hurt us.

Nobody gets along with them but you have to put up with it because it's all part of the show."

ANDERSON SAID THE Chiefs have been tempted to put clowning and playing along aside for just one game and play the Globetrotters in

a real rule-enforced basketball game.

"If we played 10 games, we would probably win two," he said. "They're good, but they're out of shape. They can score a lot of points but if you'll notice, nearly all of their points are show off points."

Anderson, who played basketball at Southern California College, will call it quits with the Chiefs on June 21.

Anderson plans to return to college and get his teacher's certificate in physical education. He has had enough of playing the straight man.

"This is my first year and my last. I want to do something besides this. It's time to get on with my real life."

SWC basketball race unpredictable as ever

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference opened the second half of its wild and zany season Saturday night and nobody flew the cuckoo's basket.

Again, it was like somebody out there was flipping a coin to determine the winner.

Houston was still leading the round-ball race with a 7-2 record but the Cougars crept back home with crimson faces after Tech, which had lost five straight games, rolled to an 81-70 victory in Lubbock.

The defending champion and cellar-dwelling Texas Aggies awakened from their coma of four straight losses to crush Baylor 84-59 and knock the Bears into fourth place with a 5-4 record.

Texas, which had been upset by Southern Methodist in overtime at the Super Drum, returned the favor with an 83-63 flogging of the Mustangs in Dallas. The Longhorns, Tech, and Texas Christian are tied for fifth place with 4-5 marks.

Rice — yes, that OTHER basketball school in Houston — slipped smartly into second place with a 6-3 ledger on the strength of a 58-54 nail biter over TCU.

Arkansas, holding down third place with a 5-3 mark, was idle.

"We got our tail's beat," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "It's the first time we've really gotten it this season."

Tech bounced back from a whipping in Arkansas in which the Redders scored only 35 points, their lowest total in 30 years.

"I have never been more proud of a team than tonight," said

Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "It really took outstanding character on the player's part to come back from five losses and the humiliation we experienced on national television in Arkansas. It's been a long haul around here the last two weeks."

Mired in their worst start since 1957, the Aggies improved their record to 2-7 by blasting the Bears.

"It's about time," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "The way (Rynn) Wright and Vernon (Smith) go so go the Aggies. Rynn was king of the mountain tonight. The whole team was super but it took a long time coming. We have more unopened newspapers around the house

than I can count." Wright scored 24 points and had 17 rebounds. Smith became A&M's all-time leading scorer with a 20-point night. He added 11 rebounds.

Texas shot 62 per cent from the field to blister SMU.

"This has been a crazy season," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "I can't tell what's going to happen from game to game."

Houston will try to hold its lead Tuesday night when SMU comes visiting in a televised matchup. SMU beat the Cougars in triple overtime in Dallas.

SWC Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Houston	7	2	.777	16	4	.800
Rice	6	3	.667	10	8	.555
Arkansas	5	3	.625	14	6	.700
Baylor	5	4	.555	10	9	.526
TECH	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
TCU	4	5	.444	7	12	.364
Texas	4	5	.444	9	10	.473
SMU	3	6	.333	7	12	.368
A&M	2	7	.222	9	9	.500

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 53, Baylor 51; Arkansas 57, Rice 52; SMU 58, TECH 48; Texas 67, A&M 63, (OT).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

ARKANSAS 60, TECH 35; TCU 55, Baylor 50; Rice 46, Texas 40 (OT); Houston 76, A&M 71.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Rice 58, TCU 55; TECH 81, HOUSTON 70; Texas 83, SMU 63; A&M 84, Baylor 59.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

TECH at TCU, 7:30 P.M.; SMU at Houston, 7:10 p.m.; Rice at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Arkansas at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Virginia captures sole possession of top spot

By The Associated Press

Virginia grabbed sole possession of the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, edging Oregon State by a mere 10 points and ending a one-week tie between the two teams.

Virginia collected 35 first place votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Oregon State, which had held the No. 1 slot for two weeks by itself and shared it another, was tabbed No. 1 on 26 ballots and received 1,202 points.

Last week, Virginia and Oregon State each garnered 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points. Three poll members did not cast ballots last week. All 62 poll members voted this week.

The Cavaliers of Virginia downed then-No. 6 Wake Forest 83-73 and whipped Duke 68-47 last week in raising their record to 18-0. The Beavers, 17-0, defeated then-No. 10 UCLA 81-67 and nipped Southern Cal 55-48 last week.

DePaul, Louisiana State and Arizona State retained the Nos. 3 through 5 positions, respectively.

The Blue Demons, 18-1, collected 1,095 points after eking out a 54-50 victory over Illinois State and bombarding Syracuse 91-69 before a national television audience Sunday. The Tigers, who got the final first-place vote and 1,076 points,

defeated Mississippi and Florida last week. The Sun Devils, with 944 points, crushed Stanford 84-66 in their only game last week.

Kentucky, Utah and Wake Forest waged a close fight for the next three positions. The Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 6 with 830 points following victories over Mississippi State and an overtime triumph over a tough Georgia team.

The Utes, who edged then-No. 15 Brigham Young 60-56 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points + six more than Wake Forest.

Notre Dame and Tennessee rounded out the Top 10. The Irish, who slipped a notch despite wins over Cornell and South Carolina, got 770 points. The Volunteers, victors over Georgia and Alabama, had 657

points. North Carolina headed the second 10. UCLA was 12th followed by Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.

1. Virginia (35) 18-0
2. Oregon St. (26) 17-0
3. DePaul 18-1
4. Louisiana St. (1) 19-1
5. Arizona St. 15-2
6. Kentucky 15-3
7. Utah 18-1
8. Wake Forest 17-2
9. Notre Dame 14-3
10. Tennessee 15-3
11. North Carolina 16-4
12. UCLA 12-4
13. Maryland 15-4
14. Michigan 14-3
15. Iowa 13-4
16. Brigham Young 15-4
17. Indiana 13-7
18. Illinois 13-4
19. Wichita St. 16-2
20. South Alabama

Raider netters nip Mean Green

The Tech men's tennis team started Ron Damron's spring tenure as coach on a winning note last weekend when the Raiders edged the North Texas State Mean Green 5-4 at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Damron replaced Mark Hamilton who resigned his Tech position last summer to accept a similar position at New Mexico.

Tech and North Texas split six singles matches, 3-3, but the Raiders won the match with a 2-1 advantage in doubles competition.

Tech's number-one singles player, Jeff Bramlett, lost to David Sammel 6-2 and 6-1.

Tech's number-two singles player David Earhart lost to Luciano Cuneo 5-7, 7-5 and 6-2. Zahid Maniya collected Tech's first win when he

defeated Scott Wolf 6-4 and 6-4. Tech's Fred Viancos tied the matches at 2-2 when he defeated NTSU's Gary Coetzee 6-3 and 6-2.

Mark Thompson put Tech on top 3-2 when he defeated Mark Samuels 0-6, 7-5 and 6-3. The Mean Green's Jimmy Rose tied the match when he defeated Tech's Lane Carroll 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

In doubles competition Bramlett and Maniya teamed to defeated NSTU's Sammel-Samuels 7-6 (5-4) and 6-4. Cuneo-Wolf of NTSU countered with a 6-1, 5-7 and 7-5 win against Thompson-Earhart of Tech.

Tech won the competition when Viancos-Carroll defeated Coetzee-Rose 6-3, 5-7 and 7-6 (5-2).

Tech's next competition will be Feb. 10 against New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

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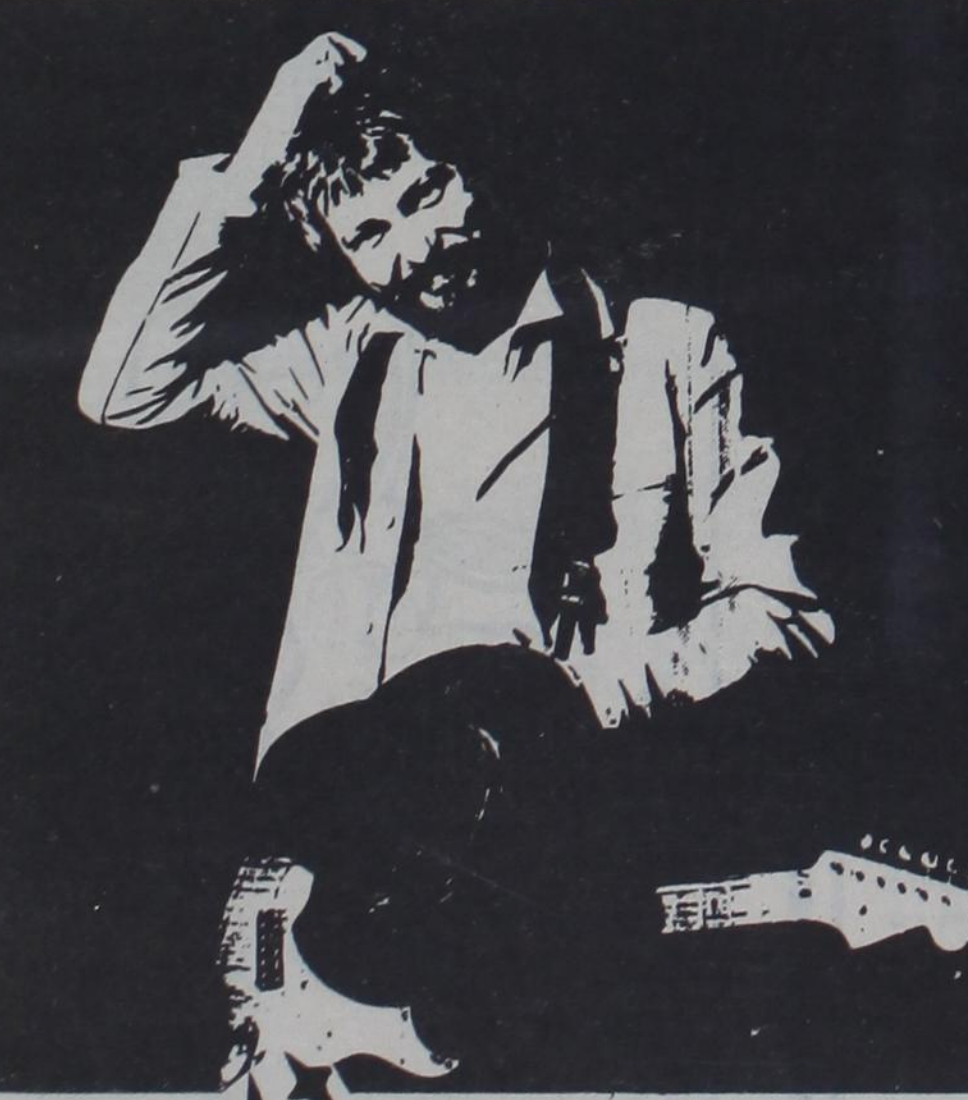
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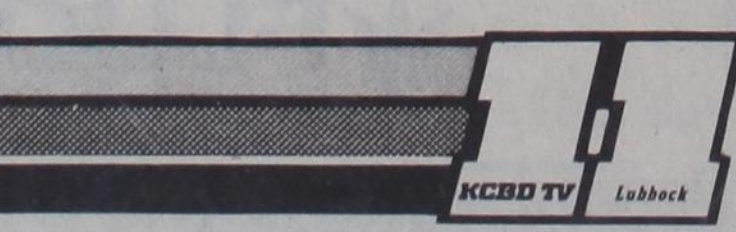


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