

## Settlement defended

By The Associated Press

Iran's prime minister on Monday defended the U.S.-Iran hostage settlement against criticism by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Another leader, denying reports the hostages had been mistreated, said the militants who imprisoned them for 14 1/2 months were incapable of hurting anyone.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told the Majlis, or parliament, that Iran's problems result from the upheaval of revolution, and were not caused by allowing the U.S. Embassy staff to be held hostage for more than a year, as Bani-Sadr has charged.

The president, a longtime critic of the clergy-dominated government, has been particularly harsh in the last few days, apparently in an attempt to create a climate in which to expand his own influence.

Bani-Sadr has claimed Iran could have reached a much more favorable agreement earlier, according to a Yugoslav news agency report from Tehran, quoting an interview in Mizam newspaper.

Reacting to hostages' reports they were mistreated, Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani told his weekly news conference he is certain no torture took place.

"I know many of these boys," he said, referring to the captors — the so-called student militants. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

The Iranian parliament, meanwhile, endorsed Iran's boycott of the Islamic summit conference under way in Saudi Arabia and

urged the attending heads of state to denounce Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as an "aggressor," because of his war against Iran, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Moslem leaders tried to persuade Iran to attend the summit, where an attempt would be made to bring an end to the 4-month-old war, but Iran rejected the overtures on the grounds that Hussein would be there. Iran says Hussein has shown by his attack on an Islamic nation that he is not a true Moslem.

The complex financial settlement that freed the 52 Americans taken captive by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979, was mediated by an Algerian delegation. The ex-hostages returned to the United States on Sunday after four and a half days of "decompression" at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Serious criticism of the settlement has come not from the Majlis, but from Bani-Sadr, whose following is mostly outside the Majlis, with the so-called modernists, or liberals, and in the armed forces of which he is commander-in-chief.

One of a series of editorials in Bani-Sadr's newspaper, *Enghelab Islami* — now Iran's bestselling daily — said Iran stands to get back only \$3 billion in assets from the United States — a figure Rajai did not seriously challenge Monday. More than \$11 billion in Iranian assets were said to have been frozen in U.S. banks when the United States retaliated for the embassy seizure.

## Liberated hostages joined with families

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Singing the hymns that carried them through their Iranian ordeal, the liberated hostages joined their families in a service of gratitude Monday. One former hostage called their reclaimed freedom "a bath of love."

"I've been soaking in it for hours," said Kathryn Koob, 43, smiling broadly. "We've been wandering around with silly grins on our faces."

But in Washington, President Reagan was told by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the 52 Americans are suffering from "severe damage," mostly psychological.

In Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, denied the allegations of mistreatment that have surfaced since Iran gave up its hostages a week ago. "I know many of these boys," he said, referring to the captors. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan was "a little watery-eyed" after his first full-blown briefing. "People were talked about by name, what specific problems were, and all that," Brady said. But he didn't say which hostages had problems.

Reagan signed a resolution declaring Thursday a day of national thanksgiving.

Those of the 52 hostages who care to will have a chance to share their experiences with the nation at a news conference Tuesday morning, before leaving for Washington to receive the gratitude of their government for the 14 1/2-month sacrifice forced upon them.

Six thousand people were invited to the ceremony on the White House South Lawn and 600 will attend a White House reception. Among the guests will be Army

Col. Charles Beckwith and other survivors from a commando team he led to Iran in a rescue attempt last April that failed.

Brady said the former hostages were worried about their future. "Most of them voiced concern that their career path be renewed as quickly as possible," he said.

At Monday's service here, the congregation responded to the opening hymn with these words: "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad."

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily breached the seclusion the government had solicitedly arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy. They went to reporters to say they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul-general in Tehran when the embassy was overrun and seized by Iranian militants.

"It's important for me to share with you what has happened," he added.

The prayer service was held in West Point's non-denominational chapel for cadets, on a hilltop overlooking the academy.

"The service looked like it had been designed by us," said Miss Koob, of Fairfax, Va. "The hymns that were sung, the anthems that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in captivity right down to the same number of songs and the number of hymns."

Last Christmas, Miss Koob used the time given to her by the Iranian captors to send a television message home by

singing the carol, "Away in a Manger." In Monday's service, the hostages sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Now Thank We All Our God."

"It was incredible," said Miss Koob.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, approached reporters arm in arm with Miss Koob, who had been her roommate during part of their captivity. "We just want to thank everyone for giving us this little time to get ourselves together," she said, adding with a shout: "We're so happy to be back. We're so happy to be back. It's simply marvelous." In their talks with reporters, the former captives and their families offered a wide range of reaction, somber and joyful:

—Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, who rushed to the bedside of his mother immediately upon landing in New York state Sunday, returned to the hostage group and said: "Tell the nation my mom's all right." His mother, Anna, 69, had been taken to a coronary unit after talking to her son last week by telephone.

—Hostage Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va.: "I'm depressed sometimes. I did expect to get out of captivity, sometime or other, sooner or later, but I didn't know how long it would be. I feel great emotion to be home. It is just great." Barnes' mother told a Washington television station that she suffered a nervous attack from the emotion of the hostage release.

—Mrs. Theresa Gallegos, mother of Marine William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., asked whether her son was glad to see his mother: "His mother? They're out looking for girls."

anything since," Smith said.

The governor must appoint a chairman from the membership of the board.

Jon Ford, Clements' press secretary, said there is a chance the governor might wait until after this meeting to name a chairman.

With more than 22 years of experience in state government, Smith said he thinks his experience will be an asset to the Coordinating Board.

"I am more familiar with the political hassles of appropriating money than other board members might be," Smith said.

"Everyone who has to get money from the Legislature thinks his agency is the most important of them all, and higher education often becomes low priority on the tax dollar," Smith said.

"When I was governor, I always tried to see that all education got priority on the tax dollar. Education will always be a priority with me."

Cavazos said he feels Smith's commitment to higher education will benefit Tech and the whole state.

"His record as governor convinces me that Gov. Smith will be beneficial to everyone with his service on the board," Cavazos said.

Smith served six years in the State House of Representatives, six in the State Senate, six as lieutenant governor and four as governor.

"I think that this (the years of service) gives me more experience on the board," Smith said.

Although he said he is unfamiliar with most of the agenda for the upcoming meeting, he said he has some items he will try to work toward in the future.

"I certainly believe that our teachers, both in the public schools and the universities, don't get paid enough," Smith said. "I think they should at least get paid a salary comparable to the work they do."

"Of course, I don't really know how you put a price on the education of our young people. I guess we just pay them the best we can."

Smith said he will be cautious in his first work with the board. "The commissioner of the board (Ken Ashworth) called and said he would send me an agenda, so I can be a little better briefed," Smith said. "But I guess I won't really know much until I get down there Thursday."



Installation of a heating pipe continues on 6th street. Drivers are advised to seek a detour because excavation is expected to continue today and possibly disturb traffic. Above, the operator prepares to bite another chunk of dirt off of the edge of the evidently deep hole. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Clements blasted by state democrats

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five Democratic representatives, including Dean of the House W.S. Healy, criticized Gov. Bill Clements' "state of the state" message Monday as a political speech that ducked tough issues.

"He's not given to dealing with tough issues. He talks tough on easy issues," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

Healy, D-Paducah, said Clements' budget cut the wrong things while adding 18 percent to state spending over 1982-83. He criticized the governor's recommendation to create a State Department of Commerce.

"If we are going to cut, instead of cutting mental health and drug centers, I think maybe we shouldn't try reorganizing and creating more agencies," said Healy, a crusty conservative who used to head the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said the governor's legislative message was "a political document filled with inconsistencies so great that it calls into serious question the quality of his leadership."

He criticized Clements for not making recommendations on tax relief, interest rates, illegal aliens, utility rates, energy conservation, problems of the elderly or auto insurance.

Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, chairman of the newly formed House Democratic Caucus, said Clements should apply his "tough business tactics" to slow down the rise in utility rates.

He also said it was "poor business" to lose trained highway patrolmen to city police departments and experienced engineers to private industry because of uncompetitive state salaries.

"We've got to have better business practices, and this is what I thought the governor was going to do," Benedict said.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, bemoaned Clements' lack of a recommendation on bilingual education in the face of a federal court ruling that Texas must make a better effort.

Bryant suggested Clements' claim of reducing state employment by 632 jobs in the past year was wrong because there had been an increase of 406 employees. He acknowledged, however, his figure might not be based on full-time equivalents as Clements' was.

He also said Clements was inconsistent in recommending a \$33 million new state office building after vetoing a \$29 million building in 1979.

## Senate confirms former governor as appointee to coordinating board

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
 UD Staff Writer

Former Gov. Preston Smith's appointment to the State Coordinating Board of Higher Education was confirmed Monday by the State Senate.

Smith told *The University Daily* he received word of the confirmation early Monday afternoon.

While Smith said he intends to be impartial on the board, he said he will back Tech's request for a new Petroleum Engineering Building at this week's quarterly meeting.

"I can certainly see where Tech needs that building," Smith said. "Just today (Monday), I met with (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos and representatives of the Sun Oil Co. about the building request."

"Sun hires many of our graduates, and all we've got is one little building on campus and that doesn't even fill Sun's needs," Smith said.

Sun officials were at Tech to present university officials with a \$50,000 gift for construction of the new building. The gift is the first installment of a total gift of \$150,000.

Smith also said the Coordinating Board's approval of the matter should be routine.

"Since the construction funds will be coming from Tech's left over Ad Valorem Tax Funds, a decision on how the money is spent should be primarily a decision of the Board of Regents," Smith said.

Smith emphasized that he will try to see that all state schools receive fair treatment from the board when requests are made.

"I don't see where anyone can think that the schools from the western part of the state will get any special treatment from me," he said. "My job is to try to make sure every school gets a fair chance in front of the board."

"I don't know if Tech has always gotten a fair chance in the past, but with me, they'll get a fair shake, but no special privileges."

Smith said he believes that most state schools can probably move along at a "fairly progressive rate" without having to make too many more building requests.

There has been speculation in Austin that a new board chairman will be named today and that Smith is a prime candidate for the job. However, no official decision on the board chairman has been announced.

"When I talked with the governor last week, he mentioned something about the chairman's position, but I haven't heard

## News Briefs

### Congressman convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Edward Kelly, the only Republican member of Congress charged in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was convicted Monday, along with two co-defendants, of taking part in a \$250,000 bribery conspiracy.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for just over 6 1/2 hours before finding the three guilty on three charges that carried maximum prison terms of 25 years for each defendant.

Kelly, 56, a Florida Republican who was defeated for reelection in a primary last year, was convicted of accepting a \$25,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as an aide to two Arab sheiks. Kelly, who was videotaped accepting the money at a Washington townhouse Jan. 8, 1980, testified that he took the payoff only to conduct his own investigation of men he said he regarded as shady characters.

### Poles seek abolition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of students were reported Monday to have occupied a building at the University of Lodz to demand abolition of compulsory classes in Marxism, raising new tensions in Communist Poland.

The sit-in by over 2,000 students, reported by student sources, came as farmers in southern Poland warned of new strikes if an "authorized" government team failed to appear Tuesday to discuss demands for a rural version of Solidarity, the independent union.

Meanwhile, the state-run press launched what appeared to be a campaign against Solidarity, the movement born when strikes flared last summer over a steep rise in meat prices and now claiming 10 million members.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* and the army's *Zolnierz Wolnosci* printed readers' letters attacking last week's scattered strikes and nationwide work boycott Saturday by millions of Poles backing Solidarity demands for a 40-hour, five-day workweek.

The student protest in Poland's second largest city was aimed at what a spokesman called "full independence" of Polish universities. It added to the wave of labor and farmer protests that have sparked fears of possible Soviet intervention.

### UC poll to evaluate President

A poll on President Ronald Reagan will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the entranceway to the University Center.

Poll respondents will be asked to evaluate Reagan's objectives and anticipated effectiveness. The poll will be the first of the spring semester. Student polls are sponsored by UC Programs.

### Stocks

By The Associated Press  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which gave up 33.44 points last week, fell 1.28 to 938.91. On Friday, the Dow had fallen 0.25 to 940.19.

### Weather

Today's weather calls for fair weather with winds coming from the west. The high for Lubbock is expected to be in the low 60's and a low near the 30's.

# Economic projections may be 'GIGO'

Tom Wicker

New York — Herbert Stein, the University of Virginia economist who played a leading role in the Nixon and Ford administrations, has usefully reminded Ronald Reagan and his economic planners of that dangerous phenomenon that the computer wizards call GIGO — "garbage in, garbage out."

Not that Stein accused the Reagan men of basing their economic plans on garbage; rather, in an article in *The Wall Street Journal*, he reminded them — and all the rest of us — that there's nothing hard and fast about economic projections. Like anything else that comes out of a computer, or the human brain, they're only as good as the assumptions on which they rest (all too often uneasily).

And unfortunately, assumptions are only that — whether they come from an incoming or an outgoing president, one set of economists or another. Here, for example, is Herbert Stein's pointed example:

The Reagan team is proceeding on assumptions — furnished by the Senate Budget Committee — that by 1985, federal revenues will total \$1,102 billion, federal expenditures under programs presently recommended will reach \$920 billion and that a federal surplus of \$182 billion will result.

Viewing this pleasing prospect, the new administration assumes a reduction in expenditures of \$64 billion, derived from the elimination of waste and fraud and from tighter control of spending. That would run the surplus up to \$246 billion.

But the Reaganites also assume — or so Stein assumes — the president's promised 10 percent tax rate reduction in each of the next three calendar years. They assume this will result in economic growth that will add \$39 billion in revenues, increasing that projected 1985 surplus still further to \$285 billion. But wait — cutting the tax rates by a cumulative 30 percent also would result in reducing revenues by \$192 billion; put in net terms the revenue loss would be \$153 billion.

Thus, starting from the Budget Committee assumptions and linking their own, the Reagan economists assume a 1985 surplus of \$93 billion — a pretty predicament in which no administration has found itself since the Mint discovered the printing press. Nor, dourly suggests Herbert Stein, is it a sure thing that the Reagan administration will be so blessed.

For one thing, the Budget Committee projections are substantially higher than the Treasury's, and both are basically value judgments. For another thing, the committee assumed about an 8.7 percent rise in the price level each year until 1985; but if the new administration or fate or something should bring inflation below that level, both revenues and expenditures will drop — revenues the more, owing to progressive tax rates.

The Budget Committee also assumed a 2.5 percent yearly average rise in real output until 1985, basing that figure on 1970's performance; and it assumed a 3.5 percent reduction from present levels in real non-defense spending, which may make it unrealistic for the Reagan men to assume they can cut \$64 billion more. The committee also assumed a yearly increase in defense spending of about 5.7 percent until 1985.

For all these reasons, Stein suggested, and "on assumptions that seem to me as reasonable as those made by the committee and the Reagan economists, we could have a surplus before the tax cuts of \$54 billion rather than \$246 billion in 1985, even without providing for any increase of defense expenditures" above the committee's projections.

Since Stein's alternatives assume less production, less inflation and less revenue to start with, they also assume that the revenue loss from the Reagan tax cuts would be smaller than the Reaganites' assumed net loss of \$153 billion. Even so, using the Stein assumptions, the result of the Reagan tax cuts would be a \$60-billion deficit, not a \$93-billion

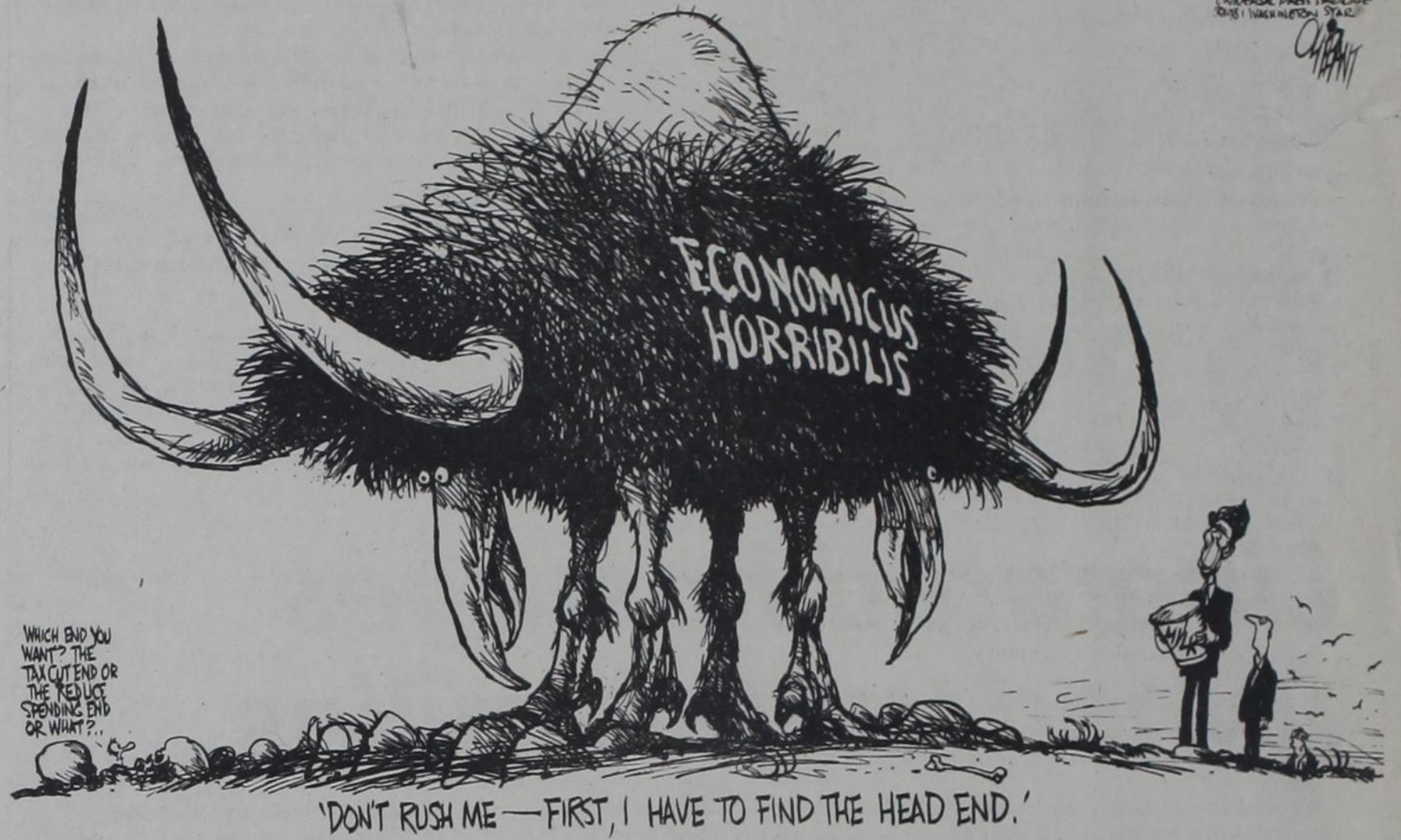
surplus; and if what Stein thinks is a moderate increase in defense spending — 10 percent over the Budget Committee figure, which is already a 5.7 percent annual increase — also is assumed, the deficit would rise to about \$90 billion, almost the mirror opposite of the \$93-billion surplus now assumed by the Reagan men.

Though he makes no great case of it, Stein obviously thinks his assumptions may be better than those of the president's advisers. But that isn't the real point, since he makes it clear that reasonable men could assume either way. The point, says Stein, is that the new administration ought to be

prepared for the possibility that "all good things can't be done at once" (assuming, of course, that everything the Reagan men want to do is a "good thing").

As a practicing tea-leaf reader myself, I'd draw these further conclusions:

Don't assume that economic projections, any more than public opinion polls, are gospel; and don't assume that the behavior of the economy, any more than that of the voting public, can be precisely predicted. It's safer to assume that the GIGO phenomenon may be at work.



## Handgun compromise: Give them rifles instead

William Baker

New York — The gun-lobby people surely have a good point in arguing that no gun-control law so far proposed is going to discourage thugs and lunatics from using pistols when the urge is upon them.

The crook, by definition, will violate the law. The nut, by definition, is beyond the law and, even when brought to heel, is commonly treated by the law as a victim of disease for whom incarceration can be justified only as medical therapy.

political compromise. It must be an agreement that will satisfy the gun lobby's insistence that all Americans be free to own guns while, at the same time, it satisfies the popular craving for reduced exposure to sudden death.

Such a compromise is quite possible if the two sides in this political quarrel will stop screeching at each other and approach the question in a positive spirit of wishing to improve American life. The solution already exists in rough outline

You come in, put down your pistol and walk out with a rifle or shotgun.

This satisfies the gun lobby's guiding principle; nobody is denied the right to continue bearing arms. In fact, you don't even have to turn your pistol if you don't want a nice new rifle or shotgun. (The Pentagon would surely be willing to pick up the tab for the long guns, since familiarity with such weapons would be an asset to the nation in case of war.)

There would have to be a bit of new law, of course. This would provide that using a pistol in an assault of any sort would automatically lead to a 20-year prison sentence, and worse if the assault were fatal.

The felonious use of long guns, on the other hand, would not be punished by this special Draconian law but would continue to be covered by present penalties for armed assault, which range from stiff prison terms to having a note sent home to your mother, depending upon the mood of the judge and prosecutor.

The purpose of the inescapably brutal sentence for pistol play is twofold: (1) to encourage criminals and lunatics to trade in their pistols for rifles and shotguns; (2) to discourage anybody from using a pistol for felonious jobs without depriving law-abiding collectors and sportsmen of cherished handguns.

Another change in the law might be required once rifles and shotguns replaced pistols as the basic unit of street armament. All restrictions against carrying rifles and shotguns in public would have to be lifted, with the exception of certain specialized places like airport boarding areas.

The goal is to make every American's personal armament visible to the public, thereby enabling the public to enjoy advance warning of possible trouble approaching and take evasive action or not, according to its best judgment.

In many cases there would be no cause to panic. The man walking the street with his family, rifle or shotgun over his shoulder, might become as commonplace as the man with a pistol in his glove compartment is today. We are familiar with this tradition from old paintings of the Puritans walking their families to church with blunderbusses over the shoulder.

The rifles and shotguns carried onto subways and down quiet streets might, on the other hand, not be such heart-warming reminders of old American tradi-

tion. One might think only of taking cover.

Nevertheless, everybody would have an opportunity to make judgments about the possibility of peril. At present a lot of us move innocently among hordes whose armament we do not suspect until the pistol barrel looks us straight in the eye. Once we see folks with shotguns and rifles board the subway, we have vital information necessary to make a rational decision: Is getting to work on time really so important that we can't wait for the next train?

## Opinion

Anyone who might be disarmed by present gun-control proposals is, therefore, likelier to be a sane, law-abiding figure than a dangerous marauder. Sane, law-abiding, pistol-owning folks also create great havoc through carelessness and accidents with their armaments, and also deliberately when under the influence of rage, panic or alcohol. It would be helpful to disarm as many of them as possible, but politically it is out of the question while the criminal and lunatic continue to go armed among them.

What is needed here is a

and needs only to be refined in technical negotiations between the gun-control people and the gun lobby.

The goal is to reduce gunplay with the pistol, which is the instrument of so much wanton death. The heart of the compromise would be a trade-in program. Everyone now possessing a pistol would take it to a trade-in post, surrender it across the counter and receive, in return, a rifle or shotgun.

No questions would be asked about where the pistol came from, no names taken, no sneaky pictures from hidden TV cameras.

## Op-Ed Guidelines

Last semester The University Daily instituted a new concept on the Tech campus — that of the Op-Ed page.

The plan was to run the page at least once a week, usually on Wednesday, and allow the student body, faculty, staff members and others interested in Tech to submit articles for publication. For most of the semester, the contributions for the Op-Ed page were sufficient to allow publication almost weekly.

However, toward the end of the semester, The UD received only a few articles — not enough to warrant a full page.

Response, though, was great enough that the Op-Ed page will continue second semester once enough contributions are received to fill an entire page.

Anyone wishing to submit an article for the page should do so the Monday before. Cartoons are also welcome. Articles that are typed and double-spaced

are preferred and cartoons should be done in black ink so they can be reproduced.

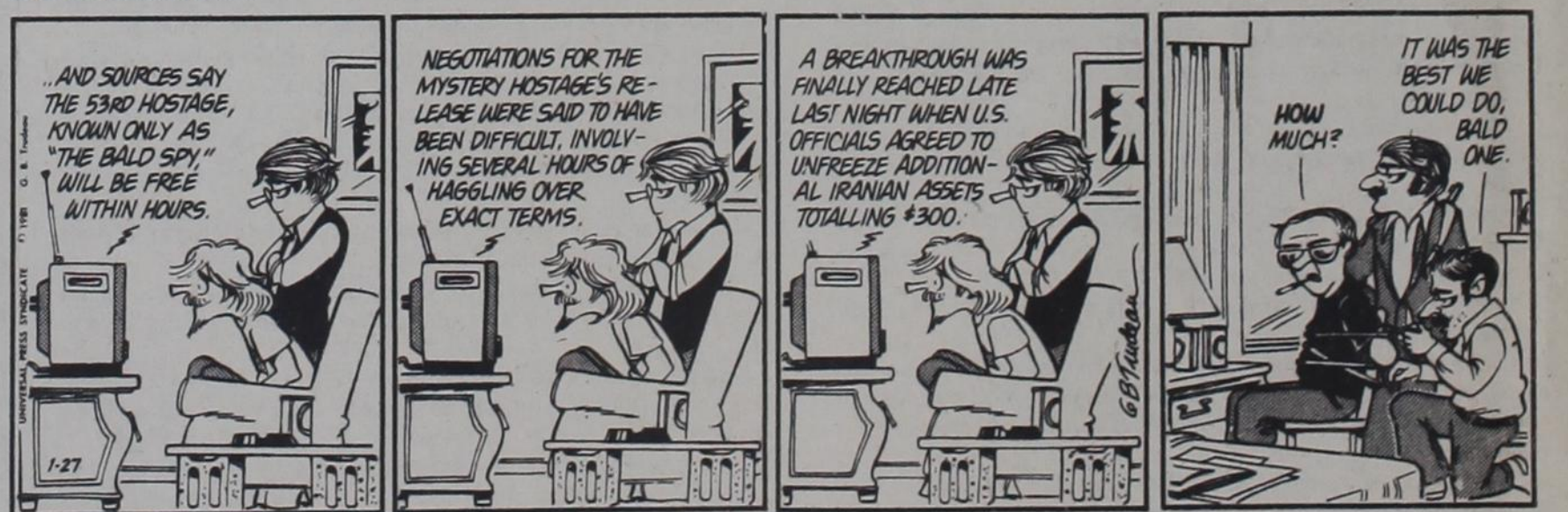
The Op-ed page is for you to air your thoughts, your gripes, your praises, your concerns and is dedicated to allowing a public forum for the university community.

Also remember that letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed. Requests for name to be withheld will be honored if there are special circumstances that necessitate such.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Telephone customer Janet Smith, a Tech student from Olton, tries out a decorator set at Southwestern Bell's new PhoneCenter store in Southwest Plaza Center, 6219 Slide Road. The company will hold an open house for the public today

from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and souvenirs are all part of the scheduled festivities, which include a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. The concept of the PhoneCenter stores is relatively new.

## Gunman ambushes two bike riders

ARLINGTON (AP) — A 12-year-old boy remained in critical condition Monday from gunshot wounds he received when a man crouching behind a concrete building ambushed a pair of dirt bike riders near his home.

The 14-year-old son of a former city council member was killed in the ambush. The gunman died in a hail of bullets when two dozen police officers stormed the house where he barricaded himself for more than three hours, said police Sgt. Dennis Rhoten.

The dead were Ralph B. "Trey" Shelton, 14, son of Arlington Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Shelton II, a former city councilman, and Richard Wade Tiedemann, 32, an engineer with the Vought Corp. who had complained previously about motorcycles being ridden near his house, said Rhoten.

Tiedemann was killed about 7 p.m. Sunday when 24 tactical officers assaulted his residence, firing more than 40 shots and several tear gas canisters into the wood-frame house where he apparently lived alone. A dirt trail, often used for motorcycle riding, runs past the house into a wooded area nearby.

The Shelton boy had died about three hours earlier after being hit in the head and back by shotgun blasts, according to Medical Examiner Dail McMillan.

Kevin Curruatt, 12, was in Arlington Community Hospital's intensive care unit, listed in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

"We have witnesses who said the suspect was apparently hiding behind a concrete outhouse near the (motorcycle) trail and when the two boys came by, he opened fire," said Rhoten.

Tiedemann then returned home and barricaded himself inside as officers arrived and began evacuating the neighborhood, in the southwest part of town.

Rescue workers moved Curruatt to safety but could not get to the Shelton youth's body because it was too close to Tiedemann's house, police said.

After clearing the neighborhood, officers moved slowly toward Tiedemann's house, Rhoten said. They saw Tiedemann walking toward the garage and when they tried to talk to him, he opened fire at police and was struck by return fire, Rhoten said.

Tiedemann made it back inside his house and fired again when officers lobbed tear gas into the building, apparently setting the house on fire, said the sergeant.

After another exchange of gunfire, police rushed the house and dragged Tiedemann outside. He was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been shot "several times," said Rhoden.

A shotgun was found inside the home. Neighbors said Tiedemann had lived in the home for several years and rarely spoke to anyone.

Rhoten said no officers were injured during the gun battle and that investigation into the incident was continuing.

## Supreme Court opens trials to all forms of mass media

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to allow radio, television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials even when defendants object, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court said such broadcast and photographic coverage does not automatically interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts of pretrial and trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said.

The decision, while a momentous victory for the news media, did not extend any new "right of access." Instead, Burger's opinion emphasized that "states must be free to experiment" with photo and broadcast coverage.

More than half the states have decided, on either a permanent or an experimental basis, to allow some camera and microphone coverage of court proceedings. Not all these states, however, have allowed coverage of criminal trials over a defendant's objection.

Left unanswered by Monday's ruling in a Florida case is whether those states that allow such access only with the consent of all participants — or those states that flatly ban broadcast and photographic coverage — have a constitutional duty to provide access.

Last July in a case from Richmond, Va., the Supreme Court ruled that the public and the news media — at least reporters — have a First Amendment right to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objections.

Now that the court has ruled that the presence of cameras

and microphones do not automatically taint a fair trial, it appears inevitable that state policies not allowing the same criminal trial access as Florida will come under constitutional attack. Many states and the federal courts still adhere to a longstanding American Bar Association rule banning such coverage.

In other matters Monday, the court: — Ruled by a 6-1 vote that the federal government can demand information from employers being investigated for alleged on-the-job discrimination and then share that information with the complaining employees.

— Agreed to decide whether a much-used federal law aimed at keeping racketeers out of legitimate businesses can also be used by federal prosecutors to attack wholly criminal gang activities.

— Agreed to decide, in a case that could significantly affect the nation's \$200 billion-a-year health care industry, whether private health care companies such as Blue Cross are exempt from federal antitrust laws.

## Texas law forbids TV despite recent court ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas courts won't open to television cameras any time soon despite a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that criminal trials may be broadcast, state Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said Monday.

"Texas has no rules at all permitting television in the courtroom, and when or if we do adopt such a rule, it will probably be one that limits access," Greenhill said.

The state bar association and a judicial committee are discussing the question, Greenhill said. He said the state high court will formulate a coverage rule after consulting lower court judges.

The U.S. Supreme Court's unanimous decision Monday upheld a Florida policy allowing

television coverage even when the defendant objects.

"The Florida policy is based on the theory that the public has a right to know, and it presumes that television has a right to come in unless it is shown otherwise," Greenhill said. He said Texas "probably" will model its policy after Alabama's, in which "the burden is on the media to show it won't harm the proceedings."

"From informal discussions with other judges, I have the feeling they want the more limited access," he said, adding that June is "the very earliest date" the Texas policy would be changed.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys said they were unhappy about the decision.

## Moment's Notice

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

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Exec will meet at 5 p.m. today in the SF office in the UC. Applications for membership are available in the Student Foundation Office on the second floor of the UC. Office hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications are due Wednesday. Applicants are invited to a coke party at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in El Centro of the Home Ec Building. Members should be there at 4 p.m. and wear shirts.

**HIGH RIDER RUSHEES**  
High Rider Rushees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge, 77 Greek Circle, for open rush. Applications are available in the HR Office and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, telephone 742-3615.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th for a Tuesday Noon Dialogue—75 cents.

**THE WINDMILL**  
The Windmill, Tech's Greek Newspaper, is accepting applications from all Greeks for positions on the advertising and journalism staffs. Applications are in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**PRE-VET**  
Pre Vet will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building to discuss the Texas A&M trip and view films.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Professional Business Fraternity. All interested BA and Eco. majors are invited to First Rush Smoker at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room, Wed., Jan. 28. Coat-Tie.

**AMER. SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOL.**  
The American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Biology Building. Dr. Margo Brinton of the Wistar Institute will discuss Flu virus.

**PHI U**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m.

**AZ**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion to discuss business concerning the spring activities. Please come and take an active part.

**SWE**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in room 110 of the Engineering Center Building. Karen Watson will speak on the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project. Also there will be a T-shirt sale.

**ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 28 of Holden Hall. All members must attend.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building for a business meeting.

**ZTZ**  
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. This is the first ZTZ Smoker and Rush. z.veryone is invited to attend.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 55 of the BA Building for the first meeting. Exciting news!

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the UC.

**APO**  
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in El Centro of the Home Ec Building. All interested students are invited to APO's first informal Smoker. Students will meet with wear uniforms.

actives and learn about APO. APO is a service organization which devotes its service to the community and campus.

**CSO**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 today on the second floor of the UC

**TTU PISTOL CLUB**  
TTU Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry.

**FORTY LOVES**  
Forty Loves will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 in room 164 of the BA Building. Pictures will be taken. Please wear uniforms.



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## Campus Briefs

### Career Information Day set

Representatives of more than 60 businesses and educational and governmental organizations will be available to answer student questions about jobs during Career Information Day Wednesday at Tech.

Prospective employers will respond to student inquiries about careers, job outlooks and starting salaries.

Career Day activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Career Day is sponsored by the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service.

Placement service personnel will be available to advise students how to use the planning and placement office during a job search.

For more information, telephone Gerry A. Phaneuf, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, at 742-2210

### Meat judging contest Saturday

Students from eight universities, including four students from Tech, will participate Saturday in the annual Southwestern Collegiate Meat Judging contest in Abilene.

The event is one of five national contests sanctioned by the National Livestock and Meat Board. The competition is sponsored by the Southwestern Livestock Show in Fort Worth and the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, Ill.

Students from each of eight schools, competing individually and as a team, will be judged on their ability to evaluate and grade beef, pork and lamb. Participants also will be asked to take a written examination, giving reasons for their decisions.

Students from Texas A&M, Tech, Tarleton State, East Texas State, New Mexico State, Oklahoma State, South Dakota State and the University of Wyoming will compete in the contest.

The Tech participants and alternates will be: Clay Dean, junior agricultural economics major; Karla Jackson, junior animal production major; Jim Law, junior animal production major; Cindy Lundy, junior animal science major; Mark Miller, junior animal science major; Monica Nix, junior animal science major; Janice Nowell, senior animal production major; Eugene Praslicka, junior agricultural education major; and Scott Knox, sophomore agricultural economics major.

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# Government rarely claiming wealth from regular drug smuggling market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics baron Nicky Barnes went to prison but yielded a mere pittance of his heroin fortune to the government. Ditto the Black Tuna gang. Yet in those cases and scores of others, the government had the legal right to claim wealth accumulated in the lucrative

drug smuggling market. Indeed, the government has had that authority for more than 10 years but has used it rarely and with modest success.

Justice Department officials and congressional critics offer several reasons for the failure:

—Narcotics agents, more attuned to the buy-and-bust approach, have been taught little about the financial investigations necessary to trace and claim cash, property and other assets acquired with drug money.

—Prosecutors, more intent upon winning criminal convictions of drug traffickers, have neglected the necessary procedural steps to seize assets.

—Judges, in the interest of protecting defendants' rights, have refused to freeze assets the government has attempted to seize.

—Smugglers, ever more sophisticated in international finance, have developed ingenious methods of spiriting their fortunes beyond the reach of U.S. authorities.

Justice Department and Drug Enforcement Administration officials say they are fixing some of the flaws in the seizure operation, but congressional critics remain skeptical. They expect to present the Reagan administration with recommendations for strengthening enforcement of the seizure laws.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, is due to complete a report this month detailing those recommendations. Among the proposals will be a call for the DEA to recruit agents with training and experience in financial investigations.

The Black Tuna case, cited by Justice and the DEA as one of their biggest and best narcotics investigations, illustrates the difficulties of seizing assets.

The sensational Florida trial last year ended with convictions and long prison sentences for Robert Meinster and Robert William Platshorn, described by the government as ringleaders of an international marijuana smuggling operation which used the code name Black Tuna.

Prosecutors said the gang smuggled \$300 million worth of marijuana into the U.S. in one 16-month period and operated for five years.

Narcotics agents traced some property allegedly bought with marijuana profits, and prosecutors included a forfeiture demand in the grand jury indictment against Meinster and Platshorn. Specifically, the government laid claim to three luxurious homes, a houseboat, three yachts and three planes.

# Antarctic area aids research development

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (AP) — It is the most desolate, coldest, driest, windiest, most inaccessible end of the earth. It was the one place, everyone agreed, that all the nations could share.

But now, as man consumes more and more of the resources of his globe, he is turning new eyes to this ancient continent.

The land of penguins, seals, whales and ice is seen as a potential land of oil, coal and iron.

The haven for scientific studies and international cooperation is envisioned as a possible powderkeg of nationalistic confrontation.

Here at the main U.S. Antarctic base, scientists and officials talk of decades of tranquil research and sharing among nations. They speak of people — bound by the hostile environment, an explorer spirit and a love for science — working together through cold and hot wars.

Next to the McMurdo headquarters of the National Science Foundation, which runs U.S. Antarctic activities, is a small, flag-encircled park dedicated to Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd and his idealistic dream.

Under a bust of Byrd, who led five Antarctic expeditions and was the first to fly over the South Pole, are his charge to the future:

"I am hopeful that Antarctica in its symbolic robe of white will shine forth as a continent of peace as nations working together there in the cause of science set an example of international cooperation."

The sentiments are noble, but can they survive in a world starved for energy and minerals?

"No one knows what the mineral potential of Antarctica is," says R. Tucker Scully, director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs.

"But there certainly is more interest," Scully continues. "It's not just a scientific and geological issue anymore. It's now a political issue."

Beneath thousands of feet of ice covering 98 percent of the land, along the mountain ranges that cut the continent and offshore in the icy seas, are believed to be vast deposits of minerals and oil.

Areas in and around Antarctica geologically resemble parts of other continents where oil, gas and minerals exist in abundance. Small-scale scientific core drilling by the United States hints at possible hydrocarbon deposits offshore.

Large deposits of coal and iron have been discovered on land, as well as concentrations of chromium, nickel, cobalt, copper, gold, titanium, lead, tin, uranium and other metallic minerals.

Until recently, the harsh environment of Antarctica made exploitation economically unthinkable. This is changing with rising prices and new technology. And environmentalists and Antarctic scientists are worried.

"Many scientists are very uneasy about the minerals question," says Dr. Frank Williamson, chief scientist for the NSF's Division of Polar Programs. "Antarctica is a unique scientific resource and they don't want to have anything messing it up."

Worldwide environmental groups also are suspicious about mineral exploitation, saying that Antarctica is one of the last virtually untouched, unpolluted sanctuaries on Earth.

Groups such as the Sierra Club and the International Institute for Environment and Development, in London, see inevitable conflict between environmental and commercial interests.

They point out that there must be some exploration and studies to see what resources are in Antarctica and to assess the environmental impact of exploiting them. But they fear the results of fact-finding ultimately could encourage development.

Oil development causes the most concern because of fears about spills. Most Antarctic life, such as birds and seals, clusters along the coasts and could be greatly affected. There is evidence oil does not break up or degrade as fast in cold climates as in warmer ones, environmentalists say, and a spill could prove more damaging in Antarctica than elsewhere.

Most of what goes on in, and about, Antarctica is tied to a landmark 1959 treaty that set the continent aside as a scientific preserve.

The 12 original signatory nations, who were later joined by Poland, administer the continent jointly and have closed it off to military activity, nuclear weapons testing and radioactive waste disposal.

The treaty also sidesteps land claims, some of which overlap. Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway, Great Britain claim territory. The other over-seeing countries — Belgium, South Africa, Japan, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States — neither make nor recognize such claims.

In the summer of 1981, these countries will meet in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and will decide whether to earnestly negotiate a minerals accord.

Scully of the U.S. State Department and others, think a pact is possible and look to the recently signed convention on protecting marine life in the Antarctic as a possible blueprint.

This accord, signed by 15 nations last September and yet to be ratified by all, allows for setting up seafood harvesting quotas and policing them by a commission representing all signers.

When the convention goes into force, a main concern will be developing a policy for harvesting krill, a shrimp-like crustacean that is the major food source for much of the life in Antarctic waters, including baleen whales.

Several nations are fishing krill as a source of human protein, and it is estimated that a sustainable take of krill could be up to 150 million tons a year, double the world fish catch today.

"The issues of sea life and minerals are substantially different because minerals are not renewable and don't move around," Scully says. "But I think the parties being able to deal with one resource issue is a good precedent for another resource issue."

# Tech students place in contest

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff Writer

Undaunted by lack of sponsor, four Tech men banded together, traveled to Arlington to compete in the Regional Computer Programming Contest and captured third place.

The contest was the first such competition Tech has entered, but team member Charlie Wolfe said he was familiar with the procedures because he had been a member of a computer programming team while attending Abilene Christian University.

"I knew what to look out for. There were a number of schools competing for the first time as well as a number of schools that have competed year after year and have done well, such as Baylor.

The teams were given six problems to complete in the time of four hours, said Wolfe; winners were determined by which teams completed the most problems. To be counted, each problem must be 100 percent correct, be in the exact format specified by the rules and conform to the FORTRAN 66 standard language, which is an old version of FORTRAN, he said.

"The problems are unpredictable, so there is no way to prepare for the contest except to review the FORTRAN language. We don't use FORTRAN very often, and we have to go over what we can and can't do," Wolfe said.

The first and second place teams, Rice and Baylor respectively, won microprocessors (small computers), and will go on to national competition, he said. Tech won \$100 and a trophy.

"Basically the \$100 paid our way since we couldn't get either the Computer Science Department or the Tech chapter of ACM (Association of Computing Machinery) to sponsor us. We came out even," he said.

"Because we won, ACM will probably send a team next year. They had a lot of doubt that we could do anything," Wolfe said.

# University male barred from transferring to TWU

DENTON (AP) — The president of Texas Woman's University said Monday a disgruntled male student who claimed he is barred by his sex from transferring to TWU never

made formal application for admission there, as far as she can determine.

Eric Herman, 20, a freshman at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, told the Dallas Morning News that he asked about enrollment in TWU's music therapy program last fall and was told he was not eligible "because I'm a guy."

TWU President Dr. Mary Evelyn Huey said she has not been able to locate a formal application for admission from Herman.

"I have been unable to discover that he did (apply) or

whom he talked with recently," she said. "He apparently visited on campus sometime back in the fall and so far as I know that's as much as he's done."

He said an employee at the admissions office told him, "We have a lot of males who come here and we say it's not that they can't pass the entrance, they can't pass the physical."

Herman said he resented the "thinking it's a joke that a guy would try" to gain admission to TWU.

"What perturbed me the most was their attitude that it was a joke because I was male," he

said. Mrs. Huey, a graduate of TWU, said, "I'm sorry if he has been offended. I have not been able to find who said that but certainly we do not take the young men at our university as a joke. They are very serious, very fine students and we take them very seriously."

However, she said the university's policy banning men from its general studies field is legal, under a 1972 amendment to Title VII of the Public Education Act that permits single-sex admissions at any college that "... from its establishment has had a policy of admitting only students of one sex."

Admission standards are "clearly set out in the university catalog," Mrs. Huey said. She said men are admitted to TWU's graduate school and

health sciences division, but not to the undergraduate general studies division. And that, she said, is both legal and proper.

"On a single-sex campus a woman has a greater opportunity to participate in total campus life and assume positions of leadership, than at coed schools," she said.

"I grew up on this campus. I never knew that there was any question but that a woman could do anything she decided to do, and our students leave TWU convinced of that."

Herman said his only other choices for a music therapy program were Southern Methodist, which he said was too expensive, and West Texas State University, which he said was "so far away."

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# Book about beginnings of WWII adapted to 16 hour television epic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Upstairs it was a New York apartment. Downstairs it was a London flat. Outside, dozens of actors lolled around in British World War II uniforms on the grounds of what actually is a Roman Catholic monastery.

That signifies the madcap confusion and the gerrymandered shooting schedule surrounding the filming of the \$35-million, 16-hour television production of *Winds of War*.

Herman Wouk's massive novel of the events leading up to World War II are being pieced together by producer-director Dan Curtis into what may be the most expensive and complex television production ever.

Robert Mitchum, making his television debut after more than 130 movies, plays Pug Henry. Pug is a Navy captain who takes on special missions for President Roosevelt, and it is through his eyes that we see the coming of the war. Polly Bergen plays his wife, Rhoda.

In an upstairs wing of the monastery, doubling for a New York apartment, Curtis directs

Bergen and Peter Graves in a scene. Later that day, they move downstairs with all the costumed actors for a party scene in a London flat.

After filming in this country, Curtis takes the company to Europe for 10 months of filming in Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Germany and London.

"Nobody's ever done anything this big before," Curtis said. "We could fit Centennial in one of our trailers. It's not only costing \$35 million, but we're all over the world. We're not doing any backlot stuff. We may have two scenes in a studio."

Curtis, who is producing for Paramount Television and ABC, spent two years preparing the project for the camera. Much of that time went into the casting, and before the selection of Mitchum there was talk that feelers had been made to Paul Newman and Gregory Peck.

"When I finally went through everybody I thought could con-

ceivably do it, Bob became my first choice," said Curtis, who denies Newman was approached. "We never offered the role to anybody else. That's what made this happen, he wanted to play it. And he is Pug Henry."

The 63-year-old actor is being called on to play a very active man of 50, but Mitchum, standing by Curtis, looks up to the job. As always, he has that sleepy-eyed look beneath his hooded eyes, but he appears fit and seems much younger than his years.

One of the problems of dealing with *Winds of War* is keeping the events of the book separated from those of its sequel, *War and Remembrance*.

Curtis said: "The trouble is when you read the second book, and you're doing it, you get confused with what goes where. Wait a minute. This scene goes in this book. No, it goes in the second book. It gets very confusing."

"Pug, for instance, becomes

involved with Pamela (Tudbury, a British journalist) in the first book," Curtis said, "but doesn't go to bed with her until the second book. So he won't go to bed with her in the picture."

*Winds of War* will be telecast in seven parts on ABC in the fall of 1982. The script runs 964 pages; there are 1,785 scenes and 12 starring roles. Among the historical figures to be portrayed are President Roosevelt, Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Hermann Goring and Harry Hopkins.

Most of the major roles remain to be cast. Peter Graves plays Dr. Palmer Kirby, the atomic scientist who becomes Rhoda's love interest. Michael Logan plays Alistair Tudbury, Pamela's father. Jeremy Kemp is German Gen. Von Roon, who appears in the book only through his writings but is personified in the film.

"We still haven't cast Natalie or Byron," Curtis said. Natalie

is the niece of Dr. Aaron Jastrow, a Jewish author and historian who refuses to leave Italy despite the coming war. Byron is Pug's younger son, who falls in love with the older Natalie and follows her into Poland just as the Nazis invade that country.

"We're looking at a lot of people," Curtis said.

The part of Rhoda is Polly Bergen's first major role in about 12 years, when she retired to run her own cosmetics business.

"I did do things that could be done in two or three days," she said. "I'm not in show business. Rejuvenating my career is the furthest thing from my mind."

"They sent the script, which weighed 7,000 pounds, and the more I read the more fascinated I became. More than anything else I became interested because I couldn't think of anyone else who could play Rhoda."



The Western Swing style of music begun by musical greats such as Bob Wills will be presented by Asleep At The Wheel live on stage at the Stardust Friday night. Some of the most familiar songs done by the group are

"Choo Choo Ch' Boogie" and "Jumpin' At The Woodside" (an instrumental written by Count Basie). Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door the night of the show.

# Good health habits key to healthy, longer life

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Seven Deadly Sins have taken on a new — and, from the standpoint of your health, a more important — look. Gluttony (as evidenced by obesity) and sloth (physical inactivity) remain the same, but pride, covetousness, lust, anger and envy have been replaced by "sins" that more accurately reflect your chances for a long and healthy life.

The new sins are smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol immoderately, regularly sleeping more than eight or less than seven hours a night, failing to eat breakfast regularly and snacking between meals. Added to weighing too much or too little and failing to exercise regularly, these poor health habits have been shown in a nine-year study of 6,928 Californians to set the stage for an early death.

The mortality rate among men who practiced four to seven of these bad habits was nearly four times higher than that of those who had none of the seven deadly health sins. For women, the death rate was more than doubled among those with four to seven such habits. Furthermore, each of the poor health habits individually was associated with a shortened lifespan.

Except for skipping breakfast and snacking, the same bad habits were linked to poor health among those who were still alive nine years later, a second study of 3,892 persons revealed. And while persons in lower socioeconomic groups tended to be sicker, the relationship between these habits and health status held up within each income and educational category.

Thus, the effects of health practices on future health cannot be accounted for by differences in income or education. In other words, regardless of your life circumstances, you can significantly increase your chances for a long and healthy life by adopting good health habits.

In 1977, the National Health Interview Survey, conducted among a random sample of noninstitutionalized adults, revealed some surprising facts about how many and which Americans practice the various habits. The survey and the two studies conducted among adults in Alameda County, Calif., showed the following:



Blues music will be hitting Lubbock hot and heavy this week, with two legends in the field performing at local clubs. Guitarist Lonnie Brooks, above, will perform at Fat Dawg's tonight. Gatemouth Brown is scheduled to play at Rox Wednesday night.

**Weight.** The death rate of men who weighed 30 percent more or 5 to 10 percent less than they should was two-thirds higher than those of normal weight. Women, too, were more likely to die if they were very overweight or underweight.

Although one study suggested that being underweight was even worse than extreme overweight in terms of risk to life, the second study showed that this was mostly due to the fact that the extremely thin people were more likely to have been sick to start with. Among those who were healthy at the beginning of the study, the most obese were the least healthy nine years later.

In the national survey, 31 percent of men and 42 percent of women were in weight categories considered unhealthy in the California studies. One in seven persons — more women than men — was 30 percent or more overweight.

## 'Each of the sins is associated with shortened life span'

**Physical Activity.** Men who never exercised were more than twice as likely to die prematurely than those who frequently participated in active sports. And sedentary living more than doubled the death rate for women, compared to those who exercised often. In terms of health status, those who reported even a little activity were very much better off than completely sedentary individuals.

However, no consistent difference in healthiness was found between moderately active and very active persons. The survey data gave only a rough idea of activity levels, with 42 percent of men and 33 percent of women saying they are more active than their peers.

**Alcohol Consumption.** Men who sometimes drank five or more alcoholic drinks at a time had a 50 percent higher death rate than those who consumed a more moderate one or two drinks per sitting. Among both men and women, teetotalers had slightly higher death rates than moderate drinkers.

Among those who were completely healthy at the outset, teetotalers were more likely to be in poor health when the study was completed.

Persons with a better education and higher incomes drink more than those in lower socioeconomic groups, the national survey revealed. Thirty-seven percent of those in the highest income group said they sometimes have five or more drinks at one time, compared with 20 percent of those with the lowest incomes.

**Sleep.** Men who regularly slept less than seven hours a night had nearly a 50 percent higher death rate than those who slept seven to eight hours. Sleeping nine hours a night also raised mor-

tality, though not as much.

For women, very short or very long nights increased the death rate by about a third. The healthiest individuals were those who slept "the socially accepted norm of eight hours" a night. "Sleeping less than seven hours a night appears to be a significant health risk for both males and females," the researchers concluded.

## '...frequent drinking raised the death rate 20 per cent'

Two-thirds of Americans say they get an average of seven to eight hours of sleep a night, with one-fifth getting six hours or less.

**Smoking.** Among current cigarette smokers, the death rate for men was 50 percent higher than for former smokers and 70 percent higher than for men who never smoked. For women, smoking increased deaths by about 50 percent. In terms of health status, the more a person smoked, the less healthy he or she was likely to be nine years later.

About 38 percent of men and 30 percent of women 20 years old and over currently smoke cigarettes, with over half the smokers consuming two or more packs a day. Thirty percent of adult men and 15 percent of adult women are former smokers.

**Eating Breakfast.** Among men, breakfast skippers had a 50 percent higher death rate than those who ate breakfast almost every day. For women, eating breakfast regularly also conferred a survival advantage, but less than for men.

The health status study, however, showed only a weak association between breakfast eating and healthiness among men and no relationship among women. In the national survey, 58 percent reported eating breakfast every day and one in four said they never eat breakfast. Surprisingly, persons in the lower income brackets were more likely to be breakfast eaters than more well-to-do individuals.

**Snacking.** Eating between meals was not a mortal hazard to women, but for men frequent snacking raised the death rate 20 percent. However, in neither sex did snacking appear to influence health status. According to the survey, 38 percent of Americans eat snacks daily, 27 percent snack sometimes and about 35 percent never eat between meals.



The famed Harlem Globetrotters will bring their form of basketball wizardry to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The team has played in nearly 15,000 games in more than 97 countries before more than 98 million people.

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The Bear Facts

UD journalist 'bears' all—  
Confessions of a bear buff

"The hair was thick and dark on his chest. Cuddly, baby-faced, he was everything I'd ever wanted. The lights were low. The covers were turned back. I whispered into his little ears, 'I wish Santa had left you in my stocking a long time ago.'"...excerpt from Bruin Confessions.

Tender, tempestuous, tantalizing...the story of America's love affair with the Teddy Bear has spanned almost 80 years. And for 80 years, many adult Bear lovers have hidden behind children to satisfy their Bear needs.

"Oh, no! No, no ma'am, this Bear isn't for me. It's for my niece (nephew, neighbor, cousin,

have to face the consequences. Banks won't process loans for you. Your teachers will harass you. Students will laugh at you. No one will take you seriously. You'll get phone calls, hate mail. I wouldn't be surprised if they blackball you from SDX Society of Professional Journalists."

Fellow Lifestyles Writer Clay echoed Ronnie's opinion.

"If you ask me, you're nuts. If you go around telling people stuff like 'I sleep with a Teddy Bear and I'm proud of it' and 'Some of my best friends are Bears,' you're just asking for trouble. If you print that confession, we'll make you sit with the sports staff."

Threats and derision aside, I

Yes, I, Laurie Massingill, am a closet Bear lover.

Until this year, I...I (this is hard for me) I slept with a Bear at night. Even now, especially before a big test, a Bear on my pillow calms the pre-test jitters. I gave it up as a nightly practice because I decided my Bears were too old for that kind of thing; they were getting teased by their Bear friends.

While I'm at it, I might as well make another confession...I talk to my Bears too. But then how many people talk to plants? At least when you're reciting poetry to Pooh Bear, he looks like he's listening. Philodendrons don't even do that much.

So, you may laugh and point. But some of my best friends are Bears.

If you could meet them all, I know you would be a Bear lover, too. Each year my Bear family has grown by leaps and bounds. Here a Bear, there a Bear...my family has accepted me as I am and adds to my collection on birthdays and Christmas.

I 'bearly' remember my first Teddy (long-since retired), a plush, brown bear with little personality, but plenty of cuddles. Honeysuckle (may she rest in peace), a small Bear with a music box, was one of my first, a hand-me-down from my big sister. I still have a pre-Kindergarten Bear, Pouty, appropriately named for his frown.

Lionel Bearymore is an Ideal 75th Anniversary Bear from several Christmases ago. Joshua is the latest addition to the family, a sailing Bear I found in my stocking. I have a Panda Pot Belly Bear named Pandora, another Panda with friend named Tweedle and Dee and a small brown bear with friend named Tweedle and Dum.

Other family members are: Bern, a honey-colored Bear from Germany; Wally, a Koala Bear from Australia with real wallaby fur; Gus, a pinch-em Bear with a sweet face; Paddington (of literary fame), a creation of Michael Bond. Paddington wears a blue coat and a little yellow rain hat. I have several of his books, as well as a Paddington poster, music box, bank, pencil and pen set, drawing pad, coloring book and game pad.

The truth of the matter is...I'm Bear crazy. There's no cure and to tell you the truth, I'm glad.

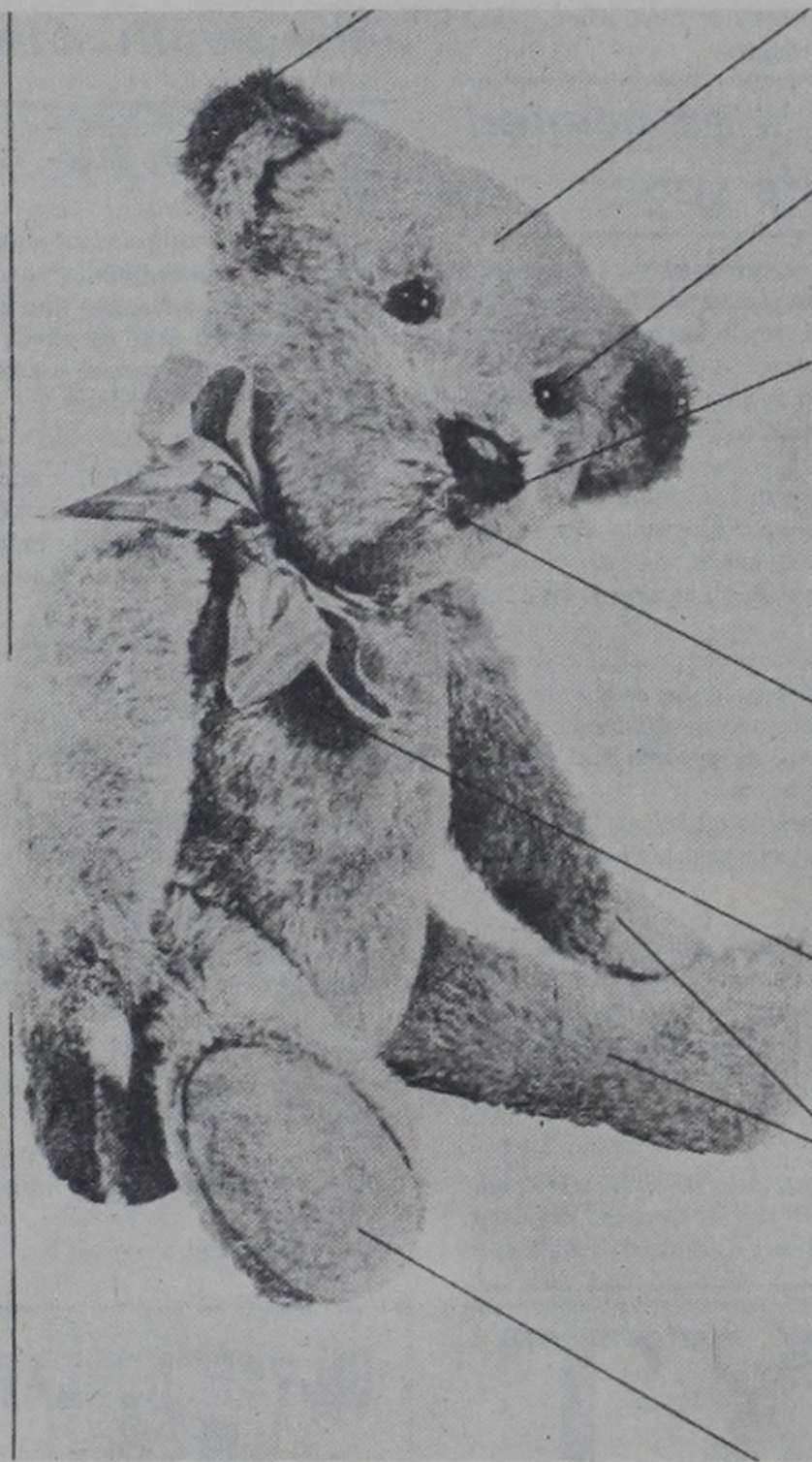
I guess I'll just have to grin and Bear it.

**COMPUTER DETECTIVE**  
The new Hendon Police College near London, completed last year, has a 16 million pounds computer to help track down criminals.

Teddy Bear Catalog



Bears, bears and more bears...these two bears are illustrations for The Teddy Bear Catalog. (Photos by Max Faulkner)



Details are technical for remembering only good things.

**Eyes:** Shoe buttons, buttons, glass stickpins, plastic, and thread are often used as eyes.

**Nose and Mouth:** Many bears start out with embroidery thread noses and mouths that are eventually worn away after years of serious cuddling and snuggling.

**Voice:** A bear's voice does not determine its sex. Teddy Bears are asexual. A deep voice indicates a "growler," a high voice, a "squeaker"

**Heart:** While invisible, the heart encompasses the entire torso of the Teddy.

**Arms and Legs:** Jointed limbs are preferred. Joints prevent torn ligaments and breakage. They also make it easier for bears to wave out of the windows.

'Bear Catalog' must for bear collector

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

Certainly, for the Bear lover, his Bear friends are nearest and dearest to his heart, but no Bear lover should be without The Teddy Bear Catalog by Peggy and Alan Bialosky.

The 200-plus page volume is full of photos of Bears (old and new), Bear lore, prices on antiques, a guide to Bear care and repair and other Bearaphrenalia.

The Bialoskys put some time and effort into this book. The information in The Teddy Bear Catalog was compiled through the Bialoskys' own experience in collecting and the experience of other collectors, dealers and Bear authorities around the country.

While the basic Teddy is the main focus of this book, the Catalog also covers character Bears like pandas, koalas, Yogi, Smokey, Misha and other kissing cousins to the Teddy.

The photos in the volume are reason enough to buy the book (priced at \$4.95). Teddy Bear Catalog has a pricing and identification guide to more than 200 Teddys, both domestic and imported. Some rare Bears are pictured, including a German-made Big Foot with light brown mohair, priced at \$1,200. There's gold in them thar' Bears.

Review: book

For the novice Bear collector, the Bialoskys give a chapter on Bear beginnings with little-known facts about the presidential incident that is said to have sparked the "creation" of the first Teddy. Background on two toy companies, U.S.-based Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. and the Steiff Company in Germany is also in this chapter.

One of the most valuable chapters is on Bear care and repair. Especially in buying a "used" Bear, a collector might run into a Bear with an injury or missing limb.

On such an occasion the Bialoskys give the following advice, "...if the bear is missing an eye, and you can't find a replacement, make an eyepatch, and your bear will look swashbuckling. If it is missing a paw or an arm, make a plaster cast and tell folks the arm was broken in a skiing accident."

The Teddy Bear Catalog even shows the reader how to apply a cast with the help of veterinarian Mark A. Rutman of Chesterland, Ohio. "The application of the cast is begun at the lower end of the limb and encircles it with each layer overlapping the previous layer by 50 percent. If needed, a second layer of cast material is applied over the first in a similar manner. The bear should be kept immobilized until the cast has dried completely, usually about 15 minutes. A cast can be used permanently or as a temporary aid until you can make the correct repair."

Antique shows, shops and garage sales are recommended by the authors for Bear browsing.

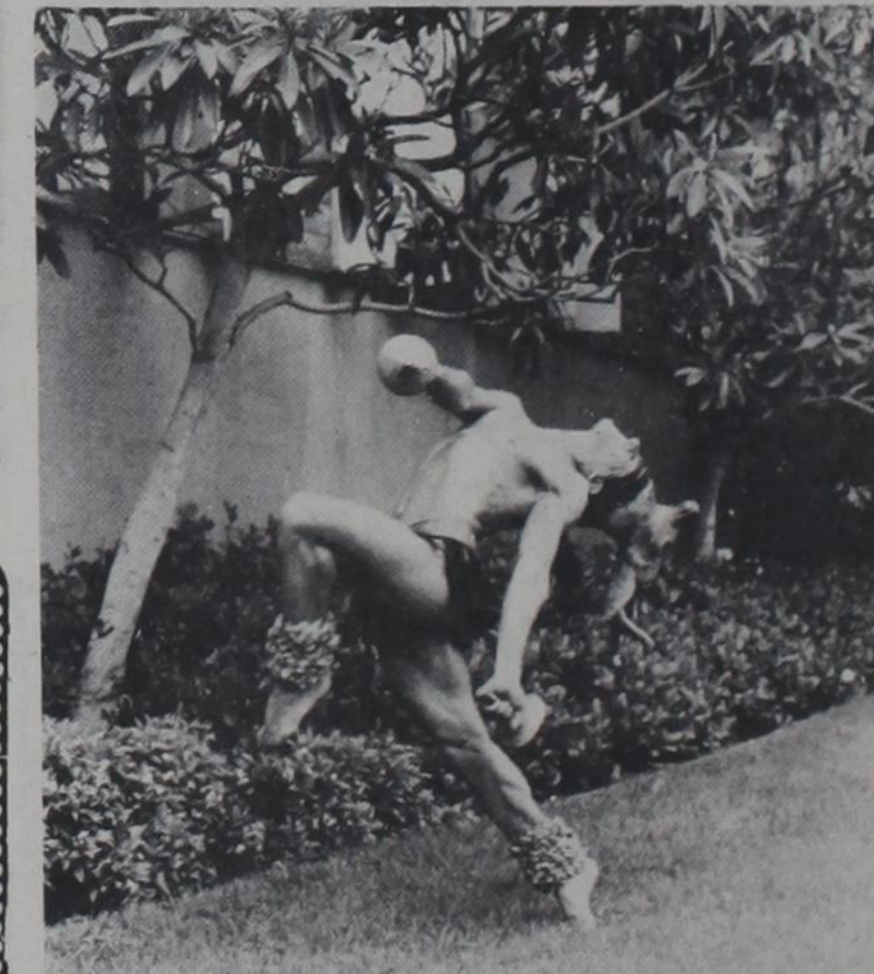
"Go to at least three (and preferably more) antique shows. Be at the head of the line before the show opens. If good bears are for sale, they are frequently sold in the first few minutes after the opening. Therefore, the early bird gets a chance to look before they're gone. Do the same thing at no fewer than three large flea markets in different locations. Price bears in at least two reputable antique shops.

"Friendly dealers have told us that when checking a garage or house sale ad, you should avoid going to those advertised as multi-family sales. If more than one or two families hold a sale together, you can be reasonably sure one of those insiders will buy any really good bears before the sale ever opens, making your visit a waste of time."

If the collector is interested in new Bears, the authors have a handy directory with the names, numbers and addresses of manufacturers, importers and distributors of Teddy Bears, ceramic pieces, Bear miniaturia, stationery, buttons, postcards and handmade Teddys.

The directory also has a list of publications to which the Bear connoisseur might subscribe like Bear Tracks, Bernice's Bambini and The Teddy Tribune. The real Bear booster could join one of the clubs listed in the directory: Teddy Bear Boosters, Good Bears of the World and Twin Cities Teddy Bear Club.

Call this book the Teddy Bear Lover's Bedside Companion or the Bear Lover's Bible, but The Teddy Bear Catalog is a must-buy for anyone interested in Bears.



A member of Silvia Lozano's Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico dances a selection from the company's repertoire. The group will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for its last U.S. tour. For ticket information, call 742-3610. The program is being sponsored by UC Programs and United Mexican American Students.

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By LAURIE "BEAR" MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer



little sister or brother). Honest. Really."

Every day, scenes like this one are played out in toy departments all over the country. And Bear Lovers aren't restricted to any socio-economic class. Rich men, poor men, beggar men, thieves, doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs...everyone is susceptible to those button eyes, pert little smiles and fuzzy pawshakes.

When I started this story, my editor, Ronnie, was skeptical.

"What you need is a little time off. Be realistic. If you admit to being a Bear lover you'll

feel the responsibility to my Bear family (12 members, ranging in age from 14 to just a few months old). And when I say family, I mean family. Several of my Bears have lived abroad in Puerto Rico and at least one Bear spent a summer with me in Virginia. But not all Bear families are limited to travel in the U.S. I personally know one Bear lover who took her favorite Bear (a worn brown-furred Bear with a red and white nightshirt and cap) to France, England and on a Caribbean Cruise (as a stowaway). Now that's a Bear lover!

Music symposium set

Dr. Edwin London, chairman of the Department of Music and professor of composition at Cleveland State University, will be the guest composer-conductor-lecturer for the 30th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music to be held Wednesday through Friday.

A native of Philadelphia, London holds the following degrees: a Bachelor of Music (French horn) from Oberlin College Conservatory, Master of Music and Doctor of Philosophy (Composition and Theory) from the University of Iowa.

All events for the Symposium, a presentation of the Tech Department of Music, will be in Hemmle Recital Hall with no admission charge. For a schedule of these events, see Wednesday's University Daily.

For more information, contact Cathy Crist, publicist for the Tech Department of Music.

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# Tech athletes make pro strides

Tech can add to its list of accomplishments via the sports world. This list, which I was told about during my first days on the Tech campus, has never been recited to me in detail. But I'm sure it exists.

Tech's newest laurel concerns former Raiders in professional sports. Tech, like the other Southwest Conference schools,



**Jeff Rembert**

boasts of players who've made it in either professional football, basketball, baseball or golf.

Texas and Houston have contributed athletes to all four of the aforementioned sports. Arkansas, Texas A&M and Baylor have athletes in three major sports. All three schools boast of alumni in the football, baseball and basketball professional ranks.

Rice, SMU and TCU have contributed to two major sports. Each school has athletes currently in the National Football League. Rice has one player in minor league baseball, and TCU has one golfer on the Professional Golf Association tour, Doug Sanders. SMU recently had five soccer players drafted in the North American Soccer League (NASL) indoor-outdoor draft.

Tech meanwhile has the distinction of contributing athletes to "five" major sports. Besides the standard football, baseball and basketball, a Tech-ex is playing on the PGA tour and one more, with another soon to be added, is playing professional soccer.

In a story last week, The University Daily reported Tech goalie Jim Messemmer was the first Raider to join the professional soccer ranks. Messemmer had been drafted by the Detroit Express of the NASL.

More tidbits of information regarding Tech's professional status have arisen. It seems that A.S. "Cha Cha" Namdar is playing for the Phoenix Inferno of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

Apparently Namdar joined the Inferno as a free agent without the benefit of a draft. So Messemmer will have to settle for being the first Tech-ex in the NASL.

Other Tech-exes playing their trade in professional sports include Geoff Huston, guard for the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA. Huston used up his eligibility at Tech after the 1978-79 season. The New York Knicks selected him in the third round of the 1979 draft.

Dallas selected Huston in the 1980 expansion draft. Huston is the Mavericks' leading scorer.

Former Raider golfer Jeff Mitchell competes on the PGA tour where he has won more than \$100,000 this year.

Several former Tech baseball players dot baseball rosters - major and minor. Doug Ault is an outfielder with the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League. Gary Ashby is a first baseman for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, the San Diego Padres' AAA farm club.

Johnny Vestal is a second baseman for Salem (Ore.) of the Pioneer League, the Los Angeles Dodgers' A farm club. Brooks Wallace is an infielder for Sarasota (Fla.) of the Gulf Coast League, the Texas Rangers' rookie farm club.

Steve Ibarquien is a pitcher for Kingsport (Tenn.) of the Appalachian League, the New York Mets' rookie farm club.

But Tech, like all SWC schools, also has adequate representation in the NFL and the Canadian Football League. Nine Tech-exes dot football rosters but that number could change any day with the college draft approaching in April.

Currently Andre Tillman is a tight end for the Miami Dolphins, James Hadnot is a running back and Thomas Howard is a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs and Curtis Jordan is a defensive back for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The New York Giants currently have three Tech-exes on its roster - running back Billy "B.T. Express" Taylor and defensive backs Eric Felton and Larry Flowers.

Joe Barnes is quarterback for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the CFL, and Ecomet Burley is a noseguard for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

No Tech-exes have appeared on National Hockey League rosters.

Three members of Tech's non-sanctioned soccer team were named to the Southwest Conference All-Star team. Goalie Jim Messemmer, midfielder Tim Stanley and defender Lee Ferdornak were selected to play for the Blue squad in the All-Star Game Friday in Reunion Arena in Dallas.

# Conference on sports medicine set Feb. 6-7

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Dr. Irving Dardik, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Council on Sports Medicine, will be among the speakers at a multidisciplinary conference on sports medicine Feb. 6-7 at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

The two-day conference, a joint effort by Tech's Health Sciences Center and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will bring together health and physical education professors, biochemical research scientists, athletic trainers, physical therapists, psychologists, biochemists, and pharmacologists. The various experts will deliver lectures and conduct workshops on a number of sports medicine topics.

In addition, workshops and lectures will be presented by noted authorities in the sports medicine field.

"We are concerned with the prevention of, as well as the treatment of sports-related injuries," said Dr. Robert Yost, associate professor of orthopaedic surgery and chairman of the conference's planning committee. "Sports medicine includes the physical aspect, as well as the emotional and men-

tal aspects of participation."

Dardik, a cardiovascular surgeon and former Olympic athlete, will discuss "Olympic Medicine and Its Future" at his opening-day luncheon address. Topics ranging from the use and abuse of drugs to the biomechanics of sports medicine will be covered at the conference.

"Rehabilitation Techniques and Treatment of Common Injuries" and "Conditioning and Prevention" will be discussed by Larry Gardner, director of rehabilitation, Sports Medicine Clinic of North Texas. Gardner, former president of the National Football League's trainers organization, has served as trainer for the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins.

In addition, the teaching faculty for the conference will be made up of health professionals from California, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Mike Bobo, associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation, called the teaching faculty "the finest group of individuals from this area and all over."

"The effort of the conference should help the whole community," said Ken Murray, head men's athletic trainer. "The workshops and lectures should

benefit parents, coaches, trainers, and amateur athletes."

The conference will be the first of its kind, said Lawrence Graves, dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

"The conference may mark a historic moment, because it will be the first time a university and medical school have worked together on a sports medicine program," Graves said.

Sponsors of the conference will be the Health Sciences Center's department of Orthopaedic Surgery; the Offices of Continuing Medical Education and Continuing Nursing Education; Tech's department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and the Division of Continuing Education.

Continuing education credit for the conference will be offered by Tech's School of Medicine and School of Nursing; the American Academy of Family Physicians; the American Osteopathic Association; the American Physical Therapy Association; the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians; the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association; and the university itself.

For more information, contact the medical school's Continuing Medical Education office at (806) 743-2929.

# Eagles vow to return

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles were embarrassed in Sunday's Super Bowl by the Oakland Raiders, but they shouldn't be.

After all, it was their first appearance in the Super Bowl. History shows that only three teams - the New York Jets, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers - ever won on their first try, and Green Bay won in Super Bowl I.

At least the Eagles were in the Super Bowl, which is more than 26 other NFL teams can boast. Their 27-10 humiliation in How soon people forget that before Coach Dick Vermeil's five-year rebuilding

program began to bear fruit, the Eagles were an NFL doormat. Now they're respected as a team to be feared.

The Eagles, who once had no future, should be a contender for years. Vermeil has all his top draft choices stockpiled.

Owner Leonard Tose said it best:

"We will be back. We have character players. Certainly I'm disappointed we let our fans down. To say I'm disappointed would be a very mild description. "But I have nothing but praise for Vermeil and his staff. And I have nothing but praise

for the Oakland Raiders. They were the best team today."

Vermeil took over in 1976, after coaching UCLA to the Rose Bowl, and his record improved every year - 4-10, 5-9, 7-11, 12-4. His team has been in the playoffs the last three years.

Middle guard Charley Johnson, a four-year veteran, stole one from the first astronaut on the moon: "We took one giant step into the Super Bowl. ... We're going to meet the Raiders down the road in another championship game and maybe it will come out different."

# Tankers sink UNM

The Tech men's swim team defeated the University of New Mexico 72-40 in a dual meet held Friday afternoon on the Tech Campus.

Tech diver Richie O'Neill qualified for the NCAA Regional Championship in the 3-meter diving event by scoring 325.90 for the second time this year.

Also turning in good performances for the Raiders were freshman Danny Smith and junior Sid Glenn in the 1000-yard freestyle. Smith had a lifetime best 9:48.78.

# Raider gymnastics team places third in invitational

The Twisters, Tech's gymnastics team, placed third against five other squads in the New Mexico Junior College Invitational last weekend in Hobbs, N.M.

New Mexico J.C. won the meet with a 188.9 score while Fort Hayes State University finished second with 175.65. Tech compiled a 148.25 score in the six event meet.

Team captain Kellee Bowers attained the highest Tech finish in the meet when he earned third place honors in the still rings finals. His 8.3 score was bested by Fort Hayes' Scott Hoopes (8.4) and NMJC's Rob Morley (8.9).

Other Twister finalists included Kent Tabor in the floor exercise andommel horse competitions and Darrel Dyson in the long horse vault competition.

Tabor placed seventh in the floor exercise with a 7.55. Kurt De Capita of Fort Hayes won with an 8.95. Tabor was seventh in theommel horse with a 5.4. Philip Gardener of

Metro State (Denver) won with an 8.45. Dyson finished seventh in the long horse vault with an 8.6. Pat Aquino of NMJC won the event with a 9.45. The University of Texas was fourth in the meet with a 131.65. Metro State was fifth with a 110.00.

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	28 Article	29 Warm
	30 Scale note	31 Sea eagles
	32 Downpour	33 Things in law
	34 Teutonic deity	35 Spanker's kin
	36 Demon	37 Excellent
	38 Obvious	39 Latvian capi-
	40 Portu-	41 guese coin
	42 Hawkeye	43 State native
	44 Current	45 Small pieces
	46 Later	47 Proceeds
	48 Falsehood	49 Pronoun
	50 Characters-	51 ics
	52 Girl's name	53 Festive
	54 Thought	55 Deposit
	56 Matures	57 Aight
	58 DOWN	59
	60 Under	61 at

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# Slumping Raiders surprised by Mustangs

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

Well, so much for the vaunted Tech home court advantage. The SMU Mustangs took care of that with about as much ease as they made their free throws.

SMU outscored a flat Tech team by 14 points in the last 9:18 of the game to break open a tight contest and hand the Raiders their fourth consecutive loss, 58-48, Monday before a quiet and surprised crowd of 5,337 fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The win was the first for SMU in the Municipal Coliseum in seven years.

The loss dropped Tech to 3-4 in the Southwest Conference race and into a fifth-place tie. The Raiders' overall record falls to 9-8. SMU, meanwhile, raised its record to 3-5 in the SWC and 7-11 overall.

Tech, who shot an ice cold 37 percent in the contest, actually outscored SMU by eight points from the field. Yet it was the Mustangs' free throws down the final stretch that sent Tech to its first home loss in ten tries.

The Mustangs hit on 18 of 25 from the charity stripe. Of SMU's final 17 points, 13 points came via free throws. And when

the Mustangs did miss, the cold-shooting Raiders could do nothing to take advantage of the opportunity.

But to say SMU won the game on free tosses would be misleading. According to Tech coach Gerald Myers it was SMU's ability to handle the pressure of a close game that helped earn the Ponies a win.

"SMU played a fine ballgame by keeping its poise," Myers said. "They were able to handle our press, get some key baskets and not fold under the pressure."

Indeed, it looked like Tech had taken control of the game when Tech's Bubba Jennings swished a 30-foot bomb to give Tech a 35-28 lead with 13:11 left in the game.

But layups by SMU's Johnnie James and David Gadis and a three-point play by sub guard Gordon Welch and the Mustangs had tied the game at 35 with 10:44 to go.

Tech then forged ahead briefly, aided by a pair of long-range Jennings jumpers, 41-37, but then came the Mustangs' binge.

They tied the game in the span of 18 seconds and when hot-shooting guard Dave Piehler connected on a 23-foot

jumper with 6:05 left, the Mustangs had their first lead of the game, 43-41.

They never again trailed. Tech then called time and when play resumed, Jeff Taylor missed a makeable bank shot. That seemed to set the tone for Tech for the rest of the game.

The Raiders scored only six more points. Turnovers, which Tech had avoided most of the year, suddenly plagued them and open shots would not fall. A technical foul called on Ralph Brewster with 5:05 left for kicking James signaled the Raiders' frustration.

Meanwhile SMU used a mini-delay offense which resulted in a Tech foul or an easy basket. The offense kept the Raiders at bay.

When Gadis canned a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left, the Ponies owned a 58-46 — the biggest lead of the contest. A David Reynolds layup with 11 seconds left made the score final.

The Ponies' win followed a home loss to Rice Saturday, 60-59. In that game Rice scored 20 straight points to overcome an 18-point SMU lead.

"We played nice — especially during the last five minutes. To

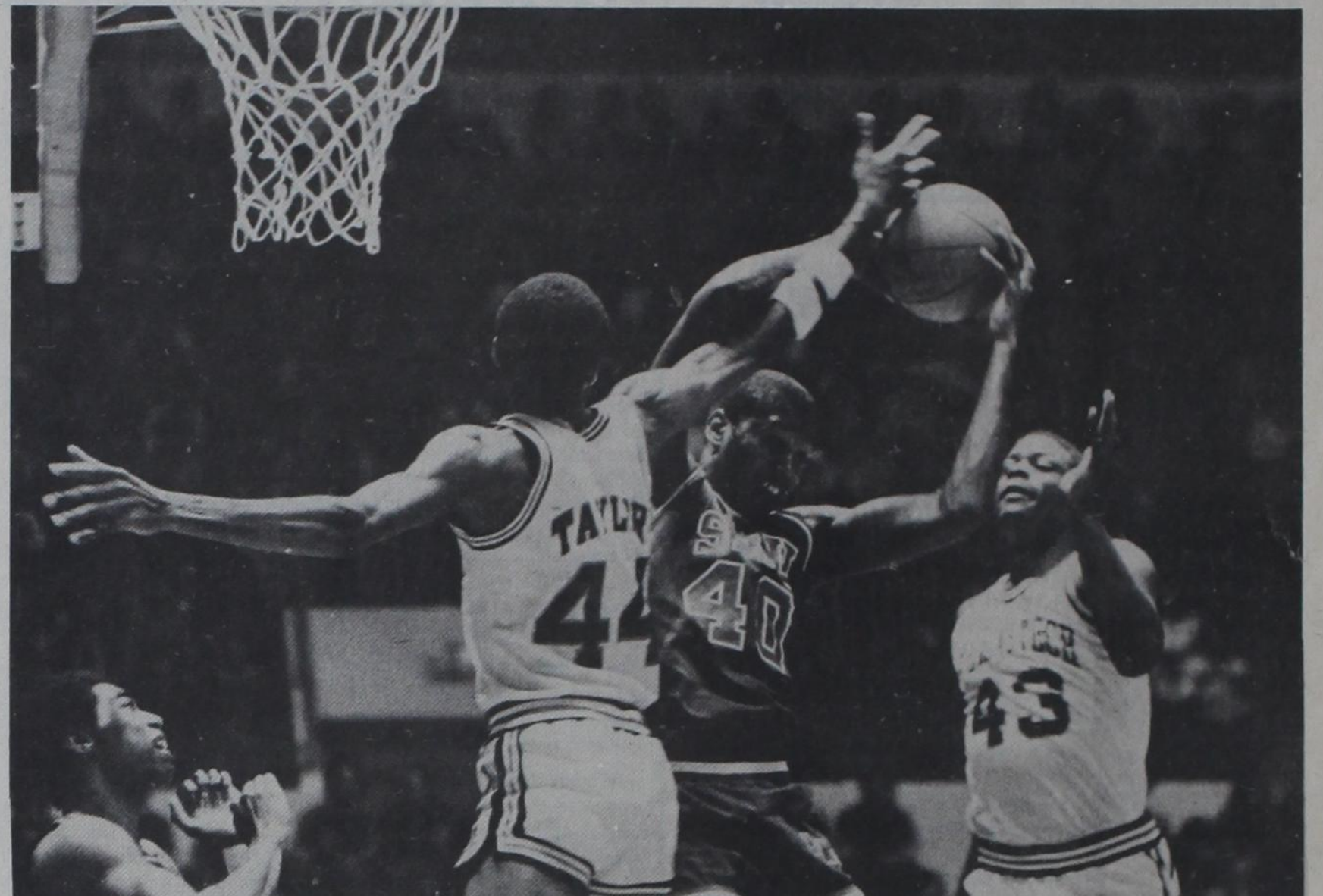
come back after what happened against Rice was great," said first year SMU coach Dave Bliss. "We played a great second half. We were tentative in the first half, but we hung in there and good things happened to us in the second half."

Tech owned a 24-20 lead at intermission, thanks to the offensive performances of Steve Smith and Brewster, who both had six points. Tech owned a 12-4 lead early but Piehler hit five jump shots in the first stanza to help keep Tech from opening up a bigger bulge.

"We got started out in good form and it looked like we might be able to pull away, but SMU kept their poise and they were patient," Myers said.

Taylor led a beleaguered Tech offense with 12 points. Jennings was the only Raider in double figures with 10. Gadis had 18 points, 12 from the free throw line, to lead SMU. Welch had 15 points followed by Piehler with 18.

"I'm not saying we wanted the game more," Piehler said. "It's just hard to understand our team. We're so young that we have the ability to come back. This year anybody can beat anybody."



SMU center Johnnie James (center) comes down with a rebound over the heads of Tech forwards Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan (right). James had five rebounds in the Mustangs 58-48 win Monday

over the Raiders in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The loss dropped Tech to 3-4 in conference and 9-8 overall while SMU upped its record to 3-5 in conference and 7-11 overall.

## Free throw help beat Tech

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

The SMU Mustangs were at their free throw shooting best Monday night in its 58-48 win over the Raiders.

SMU overcame a four point halftime deficit to record their third conference game win against five defeats. The 10-point loss dropped Tech's league record to 3-4 and knocked them into fifth place, a half game behind the TCU Horned Frogs who were idle Monday night.

SMU, coming off a heartbreaking 60-59 loss to Rice last Saturday in which the Ponies blew an 18-point lead, took the lead for good with 6:06 left in the game on a 23-foot jump shot by sophomore guard Dave Piehler. From that point until the end of the game SMU outscored Tech 15-7 to record the victory, with 11 of those points coming from the foul line.

Not only were the Mustangs tough at the charity line, but SMU also withstood Tech's full-court press. Against Rice the visitors were unable to handle the Rice press. But last night things were different.

"We've prepared the whole season to break the press," said Mustang guard Dave Gadis. "Against Rice it just didn't work, but tonight we did what the coaches wanted us to do and it worked. We like to make teams pay for running the press."

Not only did Gadis play a key role from his point guard position in helping break the Tech press, but he was also instrumental down the stretch. Gadis hit 10 of 13 free throws to protect the Ponies' lead.

Head coach Dave Bliss, obviously happy with the road victory, said he was pleased with the play of his team while using the zone defense. Since the first-year head man arrived on the Dallas campus his team has been known for their man-to-man

defense, but against Tech SMU played a tight 2-3 zone which neutralized the Raiders inside game.

As a result Tech's inside men, Ben Hill and Clarence Swannegan, could only muster five field goals between them.

"Our defense helped us tonight. We didn't have to play as fast as we did Saturday with Rice and that helped. They weren't able to get much out of Swannegan and we think he's one of the better postmen around," Bliss said.

Bliss inherited a very young SMU team from former coach Sunny Allen who resigned last spring, but under his leadership the Ponies have surprised Houston and Texas along with Tech in league play this year. Also the play off the bench of senior forward Gordon Welch has helped.

Against Tech the 6-4 senior provided SMU with the spark they needed in the second half, hitting 11 of his 15 points in that period. At the beginning of the second half Welch scored SMU's first six points.

For him this was a big win. "I think this is the first time in seven years that we have won in Lubbock and it feels great. This game shows that we can play when we put our minds to it. This was a great victory for us," he said.

As for the Tech locker room things were quite different, and a lot quieter.

Freshman guard Bubba Jennings, who scored 10 points for the night, said he felt the Raiders may have tried to put the Ponies away too early when Tech jumped out to a seven point lead at 35-28 with 13:11 left in the game.

"I don't know what happened. We got that seven point lead and I guess we tried to put them away too fast. We weren't patient with the zone and that hurt us," he said.

## Jubilant Flores wants super Raiders to stay in Oakland

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Tom Flores, savoring his team's Super Bowl victory, made it clear Monday he would prefer it if he and the Raiders remained in Oakland.

Oakland's Managing General Partner, Al Davis, is at odds with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and is suing the NFL in an attempt to move the franchise to Los Angeles without the other owners' permission. Flores would make the move with regret.

"I've been an Oakland Raider since 1960, with a leave of absence for a few years someplace else (1967-71 in Buffalo and Kansas City as a player and coach)," he replied when someone asked where he'd prefer to be in 1981. "I was the first Oakland Raider quarterback. So you're asking the wrong guy. But I have no choice and if Al were to move the club, then I'd go to L.A."

Flores didn't get to sleep until 3 a.m., more than six hours after the Raiders' 27-10 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles before 75,500 fans in the Superdome. And less than three hours after that, he was back in the dome,

doing a television show. "When you're there and there's only six or seven people sitting there in that big stadium and just a few hours before that you've had one of your best moments in life, it's really a strange feeling."

It happened to Flores and the Raiders in part because they were not sidetracked by the Davis-Rozelle feud.

"Those things have never really been a part of our team and coaching staff," Flores said. "We never would allow it and Al would never allow anything like that to interfere with our preparation for a game."

Going with Jim Plunkett and Ted Hendricks as well as ignor-

ing the Davis-Rozelle dispute enabled the Raiders to cruise through their remarkable season, Flores said.

Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, threw three touchdown passes, for 2 and 29 yards to Cliff Branch and a Super Bowl-record 80-yarder to Kenny King. After the game, Branch called the quarterback "the leader we didn't have when Dan Pastorini was in there."

And on Monday, Flores acknowledged that, even before Pastorini suffered a broken leg in the fifth game of the year, he was thinking about going with Plunkett.

"There was a point where I was considering possibly mak-

ing a change," Flores said. "Dan was having some problems. He was really pressing. There was a lot of pressure on Dan 'cause he had come into a situation of replacing a legend in Oakland — Kenny Stabler — and everybody was expecting him to come up with the big play. And I think Dan was trying to."

Defensively, Flores said, leaving Hendricks in on every down turned things around for the Raiders in 1980.

"The year before we were taking him out on passing downs. This year we left him in all the time and utilized his pass-rushing abilities. He's just a dominating player. He makes things happen. He blocks punts, knocks down passes, causes fumbles, makes sacks + he just had that kind of year."

## Mays finishes second in meet

Tech's James Mays finished in second place in the 880-yard run at the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational track meet last weekend.

Mays' time was 1:53.7 in the event as he finished second to

880 yard superstar Mike Boit of Kenya, who registered a time of 1:52.5.

Mays finished fourth in last year's NCAA outdoor championships in Austin with a time of 1:46.3, a career best.

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