

Cancer — 'no single cause'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on cancer.

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Most people believe that cancer is caused by one factor such as smoking or pollution, but according to Dr. A.W. Holmes, chairman of the Tech Med School internal medicine department, cancer is a result of multiple causes working together.

"Cancer studies that focus on one single cause are going to fall down," Holmes said.

According to an article in the Jan. 26 issue of Newsweek, there was a five per cent increase in cancer deaths during 1975. The National Center for Health Statistics in Washington reported that the cancer death rate in the United States was five times higher than expected during the first seven months of 1975.

HOLMES said the increase in cancer deaths is probably accurate, but there are two possible reasons for the increase.

Diagnoses of cancer may be more accurate, he said, which could account

for the increase in deaths blamed on cancer.

"With the steady improvement of communication and transportation, very few people get a disease serious enough to kill them before they can get to a medical center for care," Holmes said.

TODAY, even in remote areas, he said, those who are ill usually receive the medical attention they need.

In the past, residents of remote areas who were ill might have had cancer, but they did not see a doctor and their disease was not diagnosed as cancer.

Better equipment enables doctors to locate cancerous tumors, which might not have been detected in previous years, Holmes said, resulting in an increase in the number of cancer cases.

"People are living longer and are around long enough to get cancer more than in the past," he said.

NEW surgery breakthroughs and improved drugs cure many diseases and allow people to live longer instead of dying from another disease that has been cured, they die from cancer.

According to the article in Newsweek, cancer is not one disease,

but is at least 100 separate diseases involving a disarrangement in the life of the body's cells.

The National Cancer Institute's \$690 million budget does not include appropriations for research on cancer control and prevention and on cancer causing agents in the environment, but \$90 million is being spent on a virus program that has yet to uncover a human-cancer virus.

CRITICS said in Newsweek that if such a virus were found, it would account for only a small number of cancer cases.

Forty-five million dollars is being spent by the NCI on cancer-causing substance research, but only \$7 million was allocated for this research a few years ago.

NCI eventually plans to use \$50 million to study the role of diet in cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, of cancer deaths in men, 33 per cent die from lung cancer, 15 per cent die from digestive organ cancer and 12 per cent die from cancer of the colon and rectum.

TEN per cent of the male cancer deaths are blamed on cancer of the prostate, nine per cent on leukemia and lymphomas and five per cent on urinary cancer.

Oral cancer (cancer of the throat, mouth and larynx) accounts for three per cent of the cancer deaths in men, skin cancer accounts for one per cent and various other kinds of cancer account for 12 per cent.

Breast cancer is blamed for 20 per cent of the cancer deaths in women.

CANCER of the colon and rectum is the cause of 15 per cent of the cancer deaths in women, cancer of digestive organs is the cause of 14 per cent of the deaths and lung cancer is the cause of 11 per cent of the deaths.

Leukemia and lymphomas account for nine per cent of the deaths and cancer of the uterus accounts for seven per cent of the deaths.

Six per cent die from ovarian cancer, three per cent die from urinary cancer, one per cent die from skin cancer and one per cent die from oral cancer.

Various other types of cancer are blamed for 13 per cent of the cancer deaths in women.

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SIX PAGES



Ride 'em cowgirl

A Tech coed rides a simulated bucking bronco barrel, one of the games at the Pike Fest Friday and Saturday. Pike Fest goers enjoyed beer, music by the Joe Ely Band and food and games from booths set up by campus organizations. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)



Dorm room greenhouse

Many Tech dorm residents add life to their rooms, like the one above, with green plants. Indoor plants have become popular because people were becoming tired of drab atmospheres, said a local plant shop owner. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Callaway investigations launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and executive agencies are launching investigations into the involvement of Howard H. "Bo" Callaway in the expansion of a Colorado ski resort on federal land. Callaway, who controls the resort, stepped aside Saturday as President Ford's campaign manager.

Ford announced Saturday in Greensboro, N.C., that Callaway was on temporary leave at his own request after questions were raised about his role in getting the U.S. Forest Service to reverse a decision on allowing its land to be used to expand the resort at Crested Butte, Colo.

But Ford expressed full faith in Callaway and Callaway told reporters that he expects "complete exoneration."

ON Friday, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., announced that a Senate subcommittee will investigate the use of Forest Service land at the Crested Butte resort, near Aspen.

Callaway said that the possibility of Senate hearings "could easily cast a pall over the campaign," and Ford announced that the case will also be investigated by the "proper agencies." Callaway was secretary of the Army last summer at the time the decision to deny use of the land for the resort was made and reversed by the Forest Service, a part of the Agriculture Department.

THE decision to allow use of the land was made following a meeting in Callaway's Pentagon office, according to retired agriculture undersecretary J. Phillip Campbell.

Callaway, meanwhile, is being

replaced as campaign chief by his top aide, Stuart Spencer, who formerly operated a Los Angeles political consulting firm and was instrumental in Ronald Reagan's election as governor of California. Reagan is now Ford's leading opponent for the GOP nomination.

Peter Kaye, a spokesman for the

campaign committee, said Callaway will remain on salary at \$42,500 a year but would not report to work.

PRESIDENTIAL press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that he does not expect the incident to hurt Ford in Tuesday's Illinois presidential primary, and said Ford had no in-

volvement in the ski resort matter.

NBC News Correspondent James Polk reported Saturday night that Callaway had told the Forest Service last winter that he might take up the matter of expanding the ski area with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, "a move which led the Forest Service to write a political early warning report."

Directors hear reports on academic recruiting

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Reports on academic recruiting at Tech highlighted Saturday's meeting of the Tech Foundation Board of Directors.

University administrators, including Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. William Johnson, told the directors Tech would reach its peak enrollment next fall, but by 1980 would suffer a rapid decline in the number of entering students.

"We're taking a soft-sell, informative approach with students we talk to," Johnson told the directors, "We've just got to let them know where Tech is and what we've got to offer or the economic aspects could be serious."

DR. FLOYD Perry, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of admissions, confirmed Johnson's statements.

"It's no secret," Perry said, "All the records we have show there is going to

be a decline in enrollment after next year. Next fall should be our peak, but by 1980 we'll have a rapid decline."

Perry said the decline would be softened somewhat by the increasing numbers of female students and minority students who continue their education after high school.

Tech's minority enrollment increased three per cent last year, in comparison with the average junior college increase in minority enrollment of 16.2 per cent, Perry said.

THE PROBLEM, however, is complicated by the rate at which students drop out of college. Currently, more than 50 per cent of the enrolled university-level students will never graduate, Perry said.

Perry said for Tech's efforts to be successful, Tech will be required to emphasize on recruiting students from area schools.

"We want to get our name down south, but we must clean up in West

Texas to be certain to get the students we need," Perry said. "We're just not getting the return for our money down in the South Texas area that we are for what we spend in West Texas."

ONLY FIVE per cent of college bound students from the Houston metropolitan area attend Tech. Three per cent of students from the San Antonio area go to Tech. Tech recruits 16 per cent of the potential college students in the West Texas area, and 25 per cent of the Dallas - Fort Worth students. The greatest number of Tech students are from Lubbock area high schools, Perry said.

Associate Dean of Admissions Marc Scott outlined several programs currently in use or soon to be implemented for recruiting high school students to Tech at the meeting.

Scott said conferences for high school and junior college counselors would be created and continued through the year in a similar fashion as a conference for junior college counselors this fall.

ONLY 50 counselors attended the conference this fall, Scott said, adding that most of the 50 had never been to Tech before.

Tech academic colleges have almost completed a course equivalency schedule which would tell counselors which junior college courses Tech will accept as transferable into a Tech degree program, according to Scott.

Tech's first annual college day Feb. 27, Scott said, was a success and will be continued. Scott said 1,100 students visited the campus that day.

The implementation of a follow-up program for students already admitted to Tech will begin soon, Scott said, to ease the rate of students who are admitted but then never attend Tech.

SCOTT SAID 29 per cent of the students who were admitted to Tech early in their senior year in high school never showed up for registration last year.

Scott said organizations such as the Ex-Students Association and Saddle Tramps are possibly Tech's best recruiters outside of individual students who talk to their friends.

Both organizations aid in giving visiting students tours of the campus and in visiting students at high school college day programs.

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Letters

Voting urged; review disputed; a stand on sex; more on Vietnam

Congratulations extended

To the editor:
I would like to extend my congratulations to Jim Blakely and Paul Grimmer for their successful bid for a berth in the run-off election for internal vice president. It is my sincere desire that every student take an interest in studying and comparing the two candidates and then voting next Wednesday.

However, it is also my sincere desire that the winner of next Wednesday's election do his best for all of the students at Tech.

Again I extend my congratulations to the two individuals and wish both of them luck. I would also like to express my appreciation to all of the people that contributed in any fashion to my campaign for internal vice president. I thank you all.

Jimmy Bubliss
21125th

glorify God in our bodies. (1 Cor. 6: 18-20). We should abstain from unchastity. (Acts 15: 20) The Bible also says that the immoral, adulterers and homosexuals shall not inherit the kingdom of God. (Gal. 5: 19-21, 1 Cor. 6: 9)

We urge people not to give in to things that are wrong and immoral just because the majority of people say it is OK or socially acceptable. Remember, we are all going to be judged by what we do, so please do what is right.

Judy Miller
514 Wall
Dennis Stivers
Rt. 1, Idalou
Kalith Brown
Mark Freeman
Box 718 Weymouth

Political education needed

To the editor:
This is in response to the letter which appeared in the University Daily March 5 signed by V. Limpayaraya. Limpayaraya called Vietnam "the largest coward in the world." How do you define cowardliness in wars and politics?

The fact that the Vietnamese are helping the Thai rebel forces against the Thai government is just like that of the Americans backing up South Vietnam to fight against the North. Were the Americans to be called cowards because they did not openly fight against North Vietnam? Or is it just a matter of practical politics? It is also the same as Thailand a few years ago sending its soldiers to South Vietnam in the name of "helping the South Vietnamese to fight against the communists." Was your country a coward too?

Thailand for a long time had been allied with the Americans until the North Vietnamese communists took over the South. Then Thailand began to reconsider its policy. This was proved by the fact of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj trying to evict most of the 23,000 U.S. servicemen and 350 U.S. planes stationed in Thailand. Thailand also began trying to build up its relationship with the new communist regime now in South Vietnam. Is that cowardliness?

Since the Vietnamese communists have proved to be victorious, of course they want to expand Communism over South East Asia, but they do not want just to take their soldiers and run into Thailand to fight with your people because they do not want to be internationally blamed as invaders. I tell you that is why they are borrowing your own people's hands to fight your very own people. This is one of the most rudimentary tactics in politics. If you do not know this, I would suggest and elementary course in political science would be most enlightening.

Mai Thu Dung
P. O. Box 4387,
Tech Station

'Emmanuelle' not 'trash'

To the editor:

A friend of mine liked the movie "Emmanuelle" so much that he went to see it again, and took me to see it. The movie was filmed in Indonesia, I think, and contains consistently artful photography. The physical imagery of the movie profits from the use of subtle contrasts. The actress playing the anthropologist is a fast-rising talent. As an erotic film it is soft-core. "Emmanuelle" does not deserve the review "trash" from Johnny Holmes.

Jim Myers
705-B, 1001 University

Premarital sex wrong

To the editor:

RE: "Sex-No longer a four-letter word," The University Daily March 11.

We wrote this letter because we feel it is time someone stands up for what is right. No matter how many people engage in premarital sex, it will never make it right. No matter how many professors say it is okay or how many innocent labels are attached to it, it is still wrong.

We would like for the people at Tech who feel that premarital sex isn't wrong to please read the following scriptures and then to reevaluate their views.

First, we are all going to be judged by what we've done here on earth. (Rev. 20: 12) It is our duty to shun immorality. The immoral man sins against his own body and the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, and therefore we should

Wayne Roper

Yawn A. Lott interviewed



POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS are amazing. The flowery, virtuous language of politicians makes Shakespeare look like a drunken Portuguese sailor.

More amazing, though, are the campaign promises. Time after time the public discovers how pitifully little action is actually produced by the great wielders of flapping tongues.

Student Association elections are no different. Indeed, the talk of students' rights, change, student involvement, and student service makes a person wonder if some year the Student Association candidates won't run out of things to promise.

Unfortunately, politicians aren't so easily daunted. The following hypothetical interview with an S.A. candidate, Yawn A. Lott, 10 years hence may suggest some possible platform planks of the future.

University Daily: Yawn, as one of this year's presidential candidates, you campaign to increase student involvement and input into student government. As you know, low voter turn-out forced the SA to cancel student senate elections. Now a person merely has to attend three consecutive meetings to be called a senator. What makes you think students want to get involved?

Yawn: Well, I've thought of that, and I think the cause of student apathy is students don't have enough opportunity to become a viable part of student government. I have a plan, I think will solve the problem.

U.D.: Currently, the S.A. has more committees, senator positions, and programs than people willing to staff them. What possible plan do you have to increase student involvement?

Yawn: Conscription.
U.D.: Conscription?
Yawn: Yeah, the draft. I think if we draft a person into university service for one of every four years he is here, he will become more involved and have a more active roll in student government.

U.D.: Certainly, the draft will increase student involvement, but what if the student doesn't want to serve?

Yawn: The student will suffer our own form of alternative service he'll be forced to take Chemistry 137-138 until he gets an "A".

U.D.: That is a horrible punishment. Another one of your campaign platforms is a remarkable guarantee to get alcohol on

campus. Students have been trying to get alcohol on campus for years, how can you guarantee the policy?

Yawn: We'll present the proposal and if the Board of Regents rejects it, the SA will pass a resolution outlawing Texas-made calculators on campus.

U.D.: That's really hitting where it hurts, but what good is one vote going to do?

Yawn: Well there are other things we could do. We could take away the regents' reserved parking spaces or hold their families hostage. If that doesn't do it, we could resort to really cruel tactics. We could make them live in Lubbock during the windy season.

U.D.: That last suggestion is really a rotten trick.

Yawn: It's just part of my policy to show that the student government can be a viable political force.

U.D.: Your knowledge of politics is amazing, Yawn.

Yawn: Well thank you, but I, in truth, cannot take all the credit. After all, I am product of the Nixon years.

U.D.: Yawn, you have talked quite a bit about students' rights, and revision of some of the "archaic policies" of the administration. Would you mind explaining what you mean?

Yawn: Well I think the present system of grading is oppressive. It deprives the student of his right to goof-off, and surely that is an implied inalienable right. I think we need a new system more reflective of the trends in education and the value of a degree.

U.D.: What system do you propose?

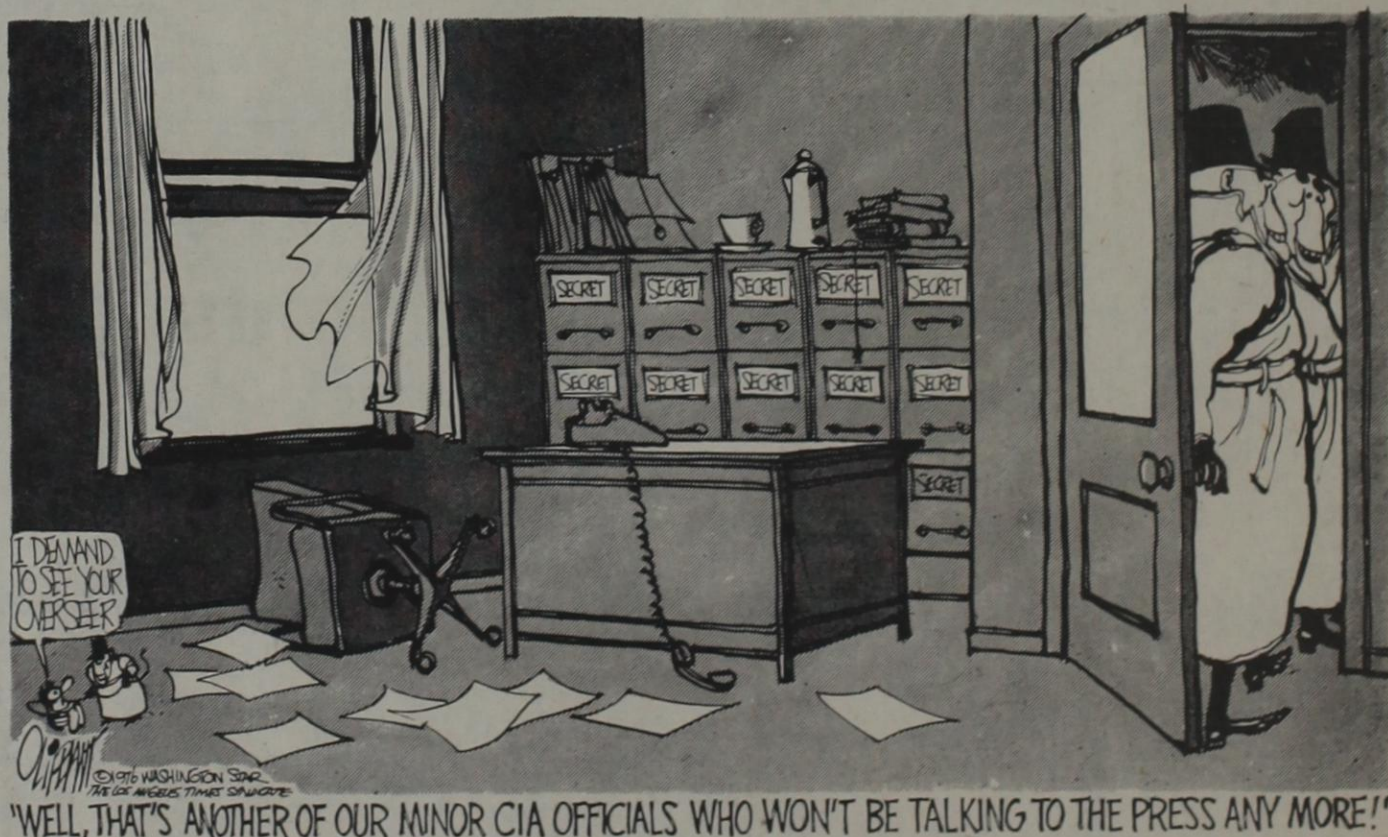
Yawn: I think every student who registers at Tech should be given his diploma before he starts school. With such a system the unnecessary pressure and pain is eliminated, grade inflation is no problem, and everyone will have an equal opportunity for a college degree. In addition, my system clearly reflects the value of a college degree, which is basically the same as it always has been, but without all the hassle.

U.D.: That is quite a unique proposal, Yawn. I have one more question, though. How do you plan to cut down the spring winds in Lubbock, as you promised?

Yawn: Well, we'll start by moving the SA elections to the fall...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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About letters

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- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress not likely to meet deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another deadline is bearing down on the Federal Election Commission and don't look to Congress to race to its rescue.

The Senate plans to debate an election commission bill this week. But there's no chance the House will act before the Supreme Court deadline expires at midnight on Sunday, March 21.

Meanwhile, the congressional schedule for the week also includes:

—House reconsideration of its rejection of a proposal to send a delegation to England to escort the Magna Carta to the United States for a Bicentennial exhibit.

—Two day's debate in the House on a proposal to give the District of Columbia voting representation in Congress. It would give the District of Columbia the same size congressional delegation it would have if it were a state. The district now has a delegate to Congress, but he cannot vote in congressional proceedings.

'Zebra' murderers seek new trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for four Black Muslims convicted of murder, conspiracy and other charges in the random "Zebra" murders of whites will request a new trial on grounds of judicial error and insufficient evidence, a defense lawyer said Sunday.

The four men were convicted of killing and maiming whites two winters ago in a series of nighttime attacks that terrorized the city. With no apparent pattern, the victims were attacked as they strolled the city streets, waited at bus stops, carried laundry or, in one case, helped a friend move a rug. Fourteen people were killed.

The prosecution, with the testimony of an informer for support, said the men were members of a Black Muslim cult called the "Death Angels."

Lebanese president defies military orders to resign

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army Coup leaders threatened military action Sunday to push the defiant president out of office, and renegade Moslem soliders occupied Lebanon's seat of government.

"Here we are, at dawn on this sad Sunday, March 14, with three armies, two police forces, 22 militias, 42 parties, nine Palestinian organizations," wrote editor Edouard Saab in the French language newspaper L'Orient Le Jour.

His comment reflected a growing sense of desperation as members of parliament struggled to persuade President Suleiman Franjeh to heed repeated military orders to quit office. The three-day-old coup followed nearly a year of civil war, mutinies and political strife.

FRANJIEH, a Maronite Christian, was holed up in his hilltop palace protected by 1,200 loyal soldiers, a dozen tanks and about 600 gunmen from his home town of Zagharta in the Christian mountains.

He ignored a noon deadline to resign set by the coup leader, Brig. Aziz Ahdab. Ahdab said he would follow parliament's wishes on what to do about it but threatened military action if the politicians failed.

"They are trying to convince him by peaceful means," the Moslem officer told the Association Press in Beirut. "But if they want to do it by other means, I am here."

THE BUILDING that houses offices of the Lebanese government, known as the Serai, was occupied by scores of rebel soldiers — followers of Lt. Ahmed Al Khatib. The renegades, who control most of the south, east and far north of Lebanon, have so far backed the coup.

Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad put into official form a "sense of parliament" document with 68 signatures urging resignation, worked out in frantic talks late Saturday night. This was more than the two-thirds majority needed for con-

stitutional decisions in the 99 member assembly.

ASSAAD CALLED in parliament leaders for new discussions Monday. The tone was set by a Sunday evening announcement from the powerful Maronite League that it too urged resignation.

The league is the blanket political organization of Franjeh's own Maronite Christians.

Red Raider applicant thinking ahead

By KIM COBB
UD Staff

Jeff Diles is thinking ahead, and has a head start on other applicants for the 1982 Red Raider.

Diles, a 12-year-old Lubbock resident applied for the Red Raider title when he was six years old and a student in Mecham's Kindergarten.

Intending to enroll at Tech in 1982, Diles certainly understood the qualifications for the job, as his letter to the selection committee indicated. The letter, written in 1970 and recently re-discovered in Red Raider files, said:

"I WOULD LIKE to make application to be a Texas Tech Red Raider. I am six years old, and you can see by my

picture that I am a good rider. I am a good student at Mecham's Kindergarten and I am quite mature for my age. "I expect to enter Texas Tech in 1982, so please keep my application in mind. Thank you."

When contacted recently, and asked why he made his application so early, Diles said, "Well, I really don't remember. It was so long ago."

THOUGH HE can't remember his motives for his earlier decision, Diles is still hoping to represent Tech as the Red Raider some day.

"I think it would be fun and very educational," he said. Diles' riding abilities are a direct result of his desire to

become the Red Raider.

"I started riding the day I wrote that letter," he admitted.

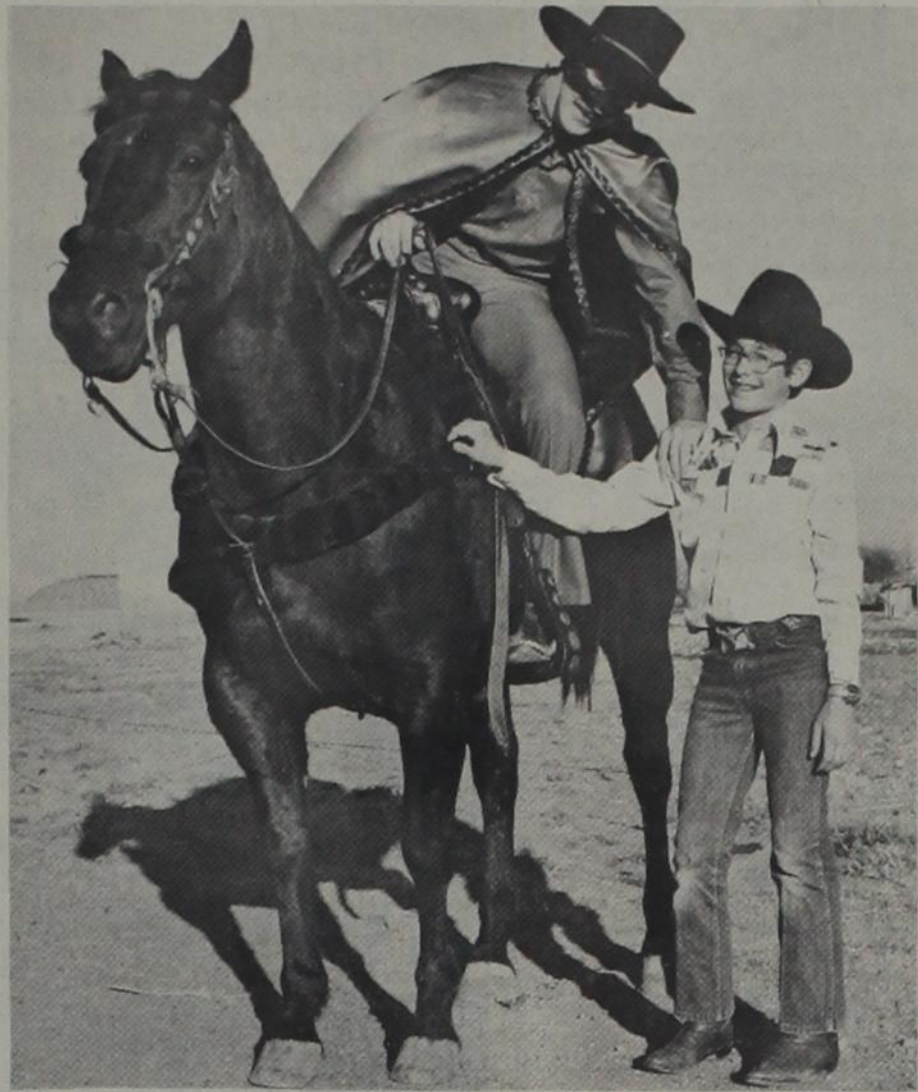
MANY OF DILES' friends know about his early application through a picture which recently appeared in the Avalanche-Journal. "Yeah, most of them saw the picture in the paper," he said. "A lot of them were going to apply, but they kind of backed down when they found out I had," Diles added.

Unfortunately, Diles may

have to wait until 1984 to try out, as current regulations require applicants to hold a junior or senior classification.

According to Max Lennon, chairman of the department of animal science, there were 13 applications turned in for the 1976-77 Red Raider position. Each applicant will receive a personal interview, and a try-out session with Happy V, the official Red Raider mount.

The selection committee will arrive at a decision sometime after spring break.



Pointers

Red Raider applicant—for 1982, that is—Jeff Diles takes a few pointers from the current Tech masked rider mascot, Kim King. Twelve-year-old Diles applied for the 1982 Red Raider slot six years ago when he was in kindergarten. Diles and King discuss Red Raider duties over Happy V, Red Raider's current mount.

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Concert review

Audience almost gets its money's worth

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Twig the Wonder Midget and the Goodyear Blimp were dancing. Ted Nugent was on stage, but to these two groupie girls, it didn't matter who was there. Dancing their ways into "pseudo-freakdom," the duo was upset that no one around them thought they were "hippies."

Despite the distracting antics of this pair, we managed to watch an excellent Ted Nugent set (though we had to do our own version of The Hustle to avoid the dancers).

NUGENT'S SOUND and guitar work were incredibly good. His backup group was astonishingly tight and the band was accepted over-

whelmingly by the 9,000 in attendance.

The Motor City hard rocker is a hunter by hobby. And hunt he did.

Aiming his weapon at the unsuspecting masses, Nugent attacked the crowd with a "Stranglehold." But this man was a teaser. He restored their vigor with "Just What the Doctor Ordered." Bathed in blue light, Nugent allowed his prey an immediate escape with "Hibernation," the instrumental that wooed even the most anti-hard rockers.

THE CONCERT, and the crowd, though, was there for Bab Company. But any time a group of that stature gives a show with so much inconsistency, they shouldn't get their ticket money.

Bad Company succeeded only in giving the crowd their \$5 worth (they should have given them \$10 worth).

Much of the group's troubles were the fault of drummer Simon Kirke. Kirke, his long blond hair tied in a ponytail, made numerous mistakes. His problems were made worse by Boz Burrells frequent smiles of embarrassment.

Burrell, group bassist, was the obvious backbone on the stage. Despite the band's many problems, Burrell kept a strong rhythm going on his fretless bass.

BAD COMPANY'S showman is singer Paul Rodgers. Rodgers, the handsome vocalist with the deep blue eyes, appeared intent upon renaming the tour to

"The Paul Rodgers Show." It all started with the singer's Jaggeresque swinging of the mike stand. He continued with a solo number, "Seagull," as the rest of Bad Company exited the stage. Switching from his 12-string acoustic to a Fender Stratocaster, Rodgers embarked upon a number of tunes by playing lead and rhythm guitar. Poor Mick Ralphs was reduced to rhythm when his best feature is lead. Rodgers moved to his electric piano for some material from

the Run With the Pack lp and the group's theme song "Bad Company."

The four Englishmen couldn't keep any kind of consistent tempo going, and this contributed to an almost lethargic crowd response, they simply had nothing to move to. Once the beat picked up, it would dissolve with a good blues number (or Kirke's miscues).

"CAN'T GET ENOUGH" was the true crowd pleaser. Breaking in the middle of the

song for a chat with the audience, Rodgers coaxed and wheedled his public into singing the chorus of "Can't get enough of your love" with him. An immense rock n' roll finish left the attendees yelling for more.

An unplanned encore of "Movin' On" and a prescheduled version of "Bad Company" followed. Rodgers and friends finally got control of their fans. But by then it

was too late, the group left the stage and exited to their waiting limousines.

Somewhere in the audience, Twig and the Blimp rocked into oblivion.

Sadat requests Soviet treaty nullification

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat asked the Egyptian People's Assembly on Sunday to nullify a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union because Moscow had refused to supply arms and spare parts for the Egyptian army.

"In a year to 18 months, all the weapons in Egypt will be mere scrap," Sadat said in a major speech. "They are

putting Egypt under intense economic and military pressure, but I will not bow." Sadat personally drafted the law which would cancel the treaty, signed in May 1971 at Moscow's request. He deposited the draft law with the assembly secretariat for quick action.

His action brought Sadat's relations with Moscow to an all time low as his relationship with the United States con-

tinues to develop.

The Ford administration wants to sell Egypt six military transport planes in what could be a precedent for larger and more significant weapons aid in the future.

Sadat's action culminated several years of worsening relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union centering on what Sadat said was Moscow's unwillingness to supply new weapons.

Broadway actress in residence to perform Tuesday night

Broadway actress Niki Flacks' week in residence at Tech will be highlighted by a "one woman performance" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center (UC) Ballroom.

In her performance, Flacks will present monologues and soliloquies from "Guys and Dolls," "Bus Stop," "Uncle Zanya," and works of Shaw, Wilde and Shakespeare.

"Candide" and "Dinner at Eight."

On national tours, Flacks appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof" and in "West Side Story." As Maria in "West Side Story," she performed opposite of Richard Chamberlain.

FLACKS HAS performed in the repertory company of the

Guthrie Theatre, the Yale Repertory Theatre, the Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre, the Arena Stage, New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre and the Dallas Shakespeare Festival.

While at Tech, Flacks will visit acting, child development and oral interpretation of literature classes.



Niki Flacks

She will conduct a "story telling workshop" Thursday at 7 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Tech Museum. Students from All Saints School, a Lubbock private school, will participate in the workshop.

FLACKS ALSO will conduct creative dramatics sessions with two classes at both Maedgen and Bayless Elementary schools.

Flacks' performance is the last of this year's artists-in-residence series sponsored by the UC Cultural Events Office.

Miss Black Tech contest deadline set Wednesday

Deadline for filing applications for Miss Black Texas Tech 1976 is Wednesday.

All applicants must meet in the University Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a briefing on the pageant.

Applications are available in the Student Association Office. Any black woman Tech student who has at least a 2.0 overall grade point average may apply for the pageant.

The first annual Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant will be April 9. The pageant is sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Winner of the pageant will be the official hostess for all programs sponsored by the SOBU and will be recognized as the official Miss Black Texas Tech 1976.

For further information, contact Leonard Childress at 742-6151.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

STUDENT TEACHING
Students who plan to student teach during the fall and spring semesters of the 1976-77 school term are reminded that April 15 is the deadline for filing applications. Students who do not meet this deadline will be placed where vacancies occur.

MEDICAL STUDENTS
"Student Input" is now on Channel 9 everyday at 1 p.m. Monitor locations are the Faculty Lounge and Media Library of Drane Hall, rooms S209, S319 and 403 of Thompson Hall.

YMCA FITNESS PROGRAM
The Lubbock YMCA will start physical fitness classes for both men and women at the YMCA today. Classes are designed to improve cardio-vascular fitness. Before entering the program, participants will be required to have a medical waiver signed by their physician and have a physical fitness evaluation by the YMCA staff. The evaluation can be scheduled by calling the YMCA physical department at 762-0558.

The Tech Music Department will present a faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Featured artist will be soprano, Judith Klinger.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet today at 6:15 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Building, room 101. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Animal Science Building. Active members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Building, room 101.

NIRA
Contestants wanting to enter the Angelo State University Rodeo must have entries by noon today at the Tech Police Station.

NSRPS
The National Student Recreation and Park Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Elections are scheduled.

MOOT COURT
The first round competition of the first year Moot Court program will be today in the Law School courtroom 4 to 8 p.m. today through Wednesday. In a few weeks the rounds will close with a \$200 prize for the winner. \$100 for finalists and \$25 for semi-finalists. It is open to the public. Questions can be directed to Carter Ferguson at 742-5260.

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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.

UH baseballers sweep series

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

Tech baseballers were hoping to go into their spring break series with a few South-west Conference wins under their belt. Those hopes faded last weekend as they dropped a three-game series against the Houston Cougars.

game winning streak, swept the Raiders 2-4, 0-1, and 4-5 at the Tech baseball field, last Friday and Saturday.

"The games could have gone either way," Tech Baseball Coach Kal Segrist said. "That two-week layoff (including the rained-out A&M series) really hurt us."

All three games of the series

were close enough for Tech to pull out but the Raiders could not seem to combine good pitching and clutch hitting.

In Friday's opening game, both teams combined for only eight hits (four apiece) but the Cougars put theirs to better use, scoring three runs in the seventh inning on three hits combined with two walks.

Going the distance for

Houston in their 4-2 win, southpaw hurler Bill Nelson (the first lefty Tech has faced this year) recorded the victory, striking out eight and walking one.

Tech scored its two runs in the eighth inning. Johnny Vestal started it off with a one-out single, followed by a double by Bryan Cowan. With two outs and base runners still on second and third, Ronnie Mattson hit a sharp ground-ball through the Cougar second baseman's legs, scoring the runners.

Tech's Val Morin (2-1) absorbed the loss, his first of the season.

In Saturday's contests, the Raiders saw two victories slip from their grasp.

In the seven-inning opener, Tech's Doug House (1-2) allowed only one hit (a bunt that House had trouble fielding), but still recorded the loss. Through the three games he has pitched, House has been supported with only one run. The Cougars got what ended up being the winning run in the second inning. Houston's designated hitter, Jerry Willeford, started it off by working a walk from House. Julio Acosta then smashed a hard liner that knocked the glove off of House's hand. House recovered in time and went to second for the force, but threw widely into centerfield. With runners on first and second, Doug Phillips laid down a sacrifice bunt, but House slipped after fielding the ball, and Phillips was safe on what would be Houston's only hit of the game.

With the bases loaded, Rick Schroeder hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Willeford.

Houston took an early lead in the nightcap, scoring single runs in the second and fourth innings.

The Raiders tied the score in

the bottom of the fourth. Gary Sims led off with a bloop in-field single, and Ronnie Mattson followed with a line single to left, which advanced Sims and Mattson an extra base when the left fielder bobbled the ball. Long drove in the first run with a check-swing single to right. Long, however was thrown out at second base, trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Mattson scored next when Paul Johnston hit a triple to the fence in the right-centerfield alley. Johnston, however, was stranded at third.

The Raiders scored two more runs the next inning on RBI singles by Sims and Mattson, as Tech took a 4-2 lead.

The Cougars, however, rallied in the seventh inning to score three runs. Tech's Randy Little (0-1), relieving for starter Mike Williams, was responsible for the three runs and absorbed the loss.

"We just didn't hit the ball," Segrist said. "But you've got to give them credit (Houston pitchers). They're a good, sound, solid ball club."

Houston with its three victories here, raided their season mark to 15-5 and their SWC mark to 6-0. Tech is 7-4 and 0-3.

The Raiders have no time to brood over these losses. They travel to Wichita Falls Tuesday to face Midwestern in the beginning of a marathon stretch of games lasting through March 27. Through those 12 days, the team will play 21 games.



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Lacrosse falls to Texas

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Staff Writer

The Tech Lacrosse Club was unable to sustain a controlled offense and dropped its second home outing of the season, Saturday against the University of Texas 10-3.

After a sluggish start, the Horns caught fire and ripped off four quick first-period goals to take an immediate command of the game. Late in the period, Tech's scoring ace, Roy Jarnigan, retaliated with an unassisted goal to narrow the score to 4-1.

Still hot, the Horns came out at the start of the second period and scored two more quick points, stretching their lead to five. Another score late in the period left it 7-1 at the half.

The third quarter was the hardest fought of the game. The Raiders had possession most of the time but were again unable to score. The Horns' Mike Harder broke lose from his defenders at the close of the period and scored his second goal of the day to cinch it for Texas, giving them an 8-1 lead with one period left.

After another UT score, Roy Jarnigan escaped three defenders, rolled right and fired from 15 feet for Tech's second score with 11:20 left in the game. Tech's final goal came when Neil Batchelor took a pass from Tom Hunter and scored, making the final mark 10-3.

"They started out really hot and we just couldn't come back. We were never able to actually control the ball offensively," said Coach Gary Janelli after the game.

"Defensively we didn't play all that bad - but we were playing the whole time in the shadows of our own goalposts," said Janelli. Tech's goalie, Mark Goska did play a fine game, making at

least 20 saves, but he was under pressure most of the time.

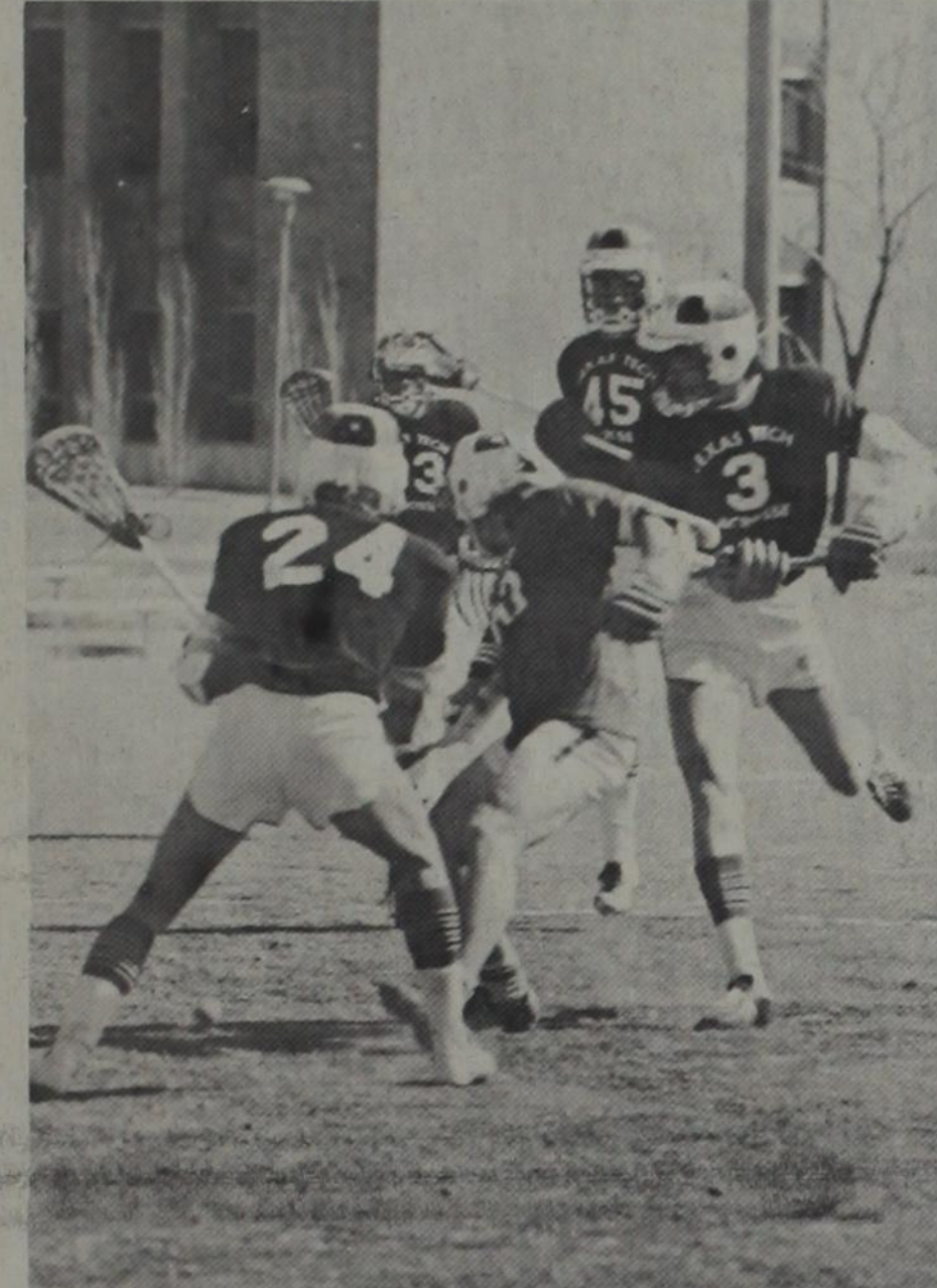
Roy Jarnigan, Tech's leading scorer, explained the loss this way: "We were just weak offensively, because a lot of our guys haven't got the fundamentals like passing and scooping down yet. We're a young team but you can't take anything away from Texas. We were playing a good club out there," he said.

Mistakes also hurt the Raiders. "We overplayed

them on defense, we were too far off, so they'd put on a move and break right by us, giving them so many shots on the goal," said John Cherry, Tech midfielder.

But the club was more frustrated than discouraged after the game.

"We played bad out there, I know we can do better," said Joe Stautner, Tech midfielder. "We play them again (April 4 in Austin) and we'll come back and give them a lot tougher time."



Surrounded
Tech Lacrosse club members, Tom Hunter (24), Mike Livingston (3), and John Sidebottom move in on a Texas player as they scramble for the ball. The Horns took the game, 10-3, Saturday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

With the bases loaded, Rick Schroeder hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Willeford.

Houston took an early lead in the nightcap, scoring single runs in the second and fourth innings.

The Raiders tied the score in

Ouch!

With a grimace and a tight grip, this cowboy gets a bone-jarring ride from a bucking bronc in the bareback competition. Jimmy Crumpacker won the event in the All-University Rodeo held last weekend in the Fair Park Pavilion. Crumpacker was also named All-Round Cowboy. (Photo by Ed Purvis).

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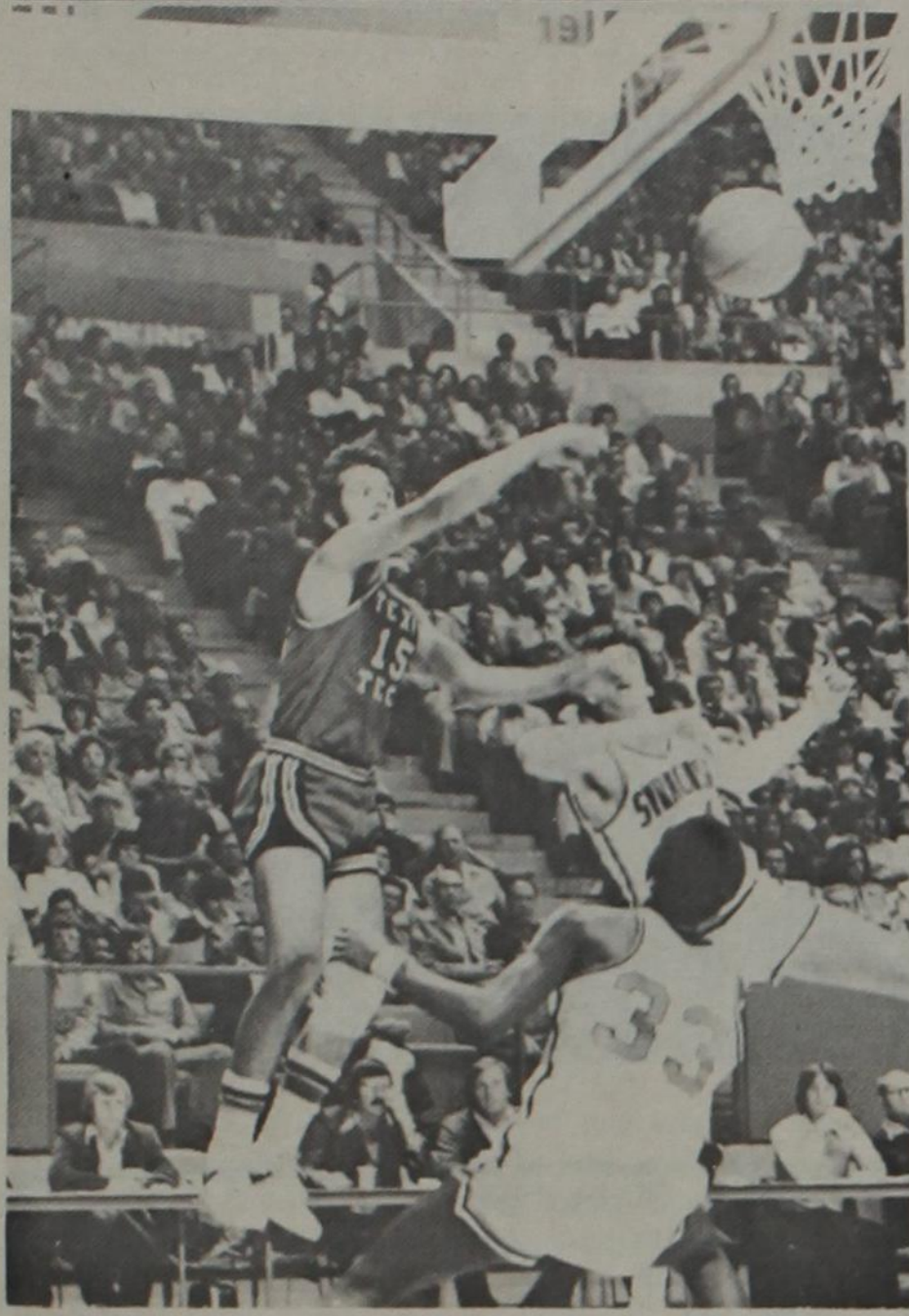
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Look quick Rick!

Tech's Keith Kitchens makes things happen, as he penetrates the Syracuse zone. Tech outpointed the Syracuse Orangemen, 69-56. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

Tech drops Syracuse, 69-56

Russell leads Tech past New Yorkers

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Denton—Mike Russell is still a New Yorker at heart. After two years in the wild west, Russell still has fond memories of traffic jams, smog and good ol' Eastern hospitality.

But Russell is also a Texan basketballer at heart. And when it came down to playing a little basketball against his chums from back home, the sentiment ended.

Russell, aided by another Texan, Rick Bullock, completely shut off Syracuse's inside game and played a little run and gun as well as Tech advanced to Louisville for the second round of the Midwest Regionals with a 69-56 victory.

Syracuse was all speed and no height. Tech came in with a lot of height and no speed. But the Raiders must have put on their track shoes because they kept pace with the Orangemen the entire way. Syracuse was no match for the Raiders on the boards and the game would have been a complete runaway without 19 Red Raider turnovers.

Following the game, Coach Gerald Myers said neither team played well. Tech played a sloppy game, losing several passes on football type bombs, which even Bullock couldn't pull down. And a couple passes were within Bullock's range which the big man simply couldn't handle.

The game started slow. Both teams seemed a little rusty from a week's layoff and were

trying to feel each other out. Bullock set the tempo of the game, bulling in for a layin which didn't quite fall, but he was fouled by Dale Shackelford. Bullock hit the first shot missed the second and Shackelford drove the lane for a 2-1 Syracuse lead.

Russell admitted he intended to play for Syracuse when he got out of high school except for what he termed "just one of those things." He hit a five footer from the lane then Syracuse got the lead back on a four-footer by Chris Sease. Russell hit from the circle and Tech never trailed again.

Syracuse's plan was to work the inside with the speed of Jimmy "Bug" Williams, a good friend and ex-teammate of Russell, and Larry Kelly. Williams, probably the quickest guard in the country, did penetrate the lane for several layins, but Tech's Steve Dunn kept him outside most of the night. Syracuse is considered a pretty good shooting team, averaging 80.1 points per game, but most of those points come from the five-foot range and in.

Tech's man-for-man and zone defenses forced the Orangemen to take the outside shot. Syracuse found the range, mostly with Williams' and Kelly getting the bucket; but when it missed, the rebound usually went to Tech. Russell hauled down 12 rebounds and Bullock, Newton and Kitchens got five each. Kitchens, a 6-foot-1 guard, shocked everyone, battling for

rebounds against the Orangemen's 6-foot-6 forwards and winning the battle.

Syracuse's defensive battle plan was to sag on Bullock which they did with varying degrees of success. Bullock got several backdoor layins, and missed a couple of passes which would have been easy buckets.

But the two-man sag left Russell open to control the inside. The 6-foot-7 junior college transfer has given the Raiders a boost the latter part of the season. He hit several buckets from "his spot," (around the circle) but really did most of his damage was on five-foot turnarounds from the lane.

Syracuse's press bothered the Raiders early in the game, but Tech finally got a few fast breaks to keep the Orangemen honest.

Tech's turnover rate was astounding. Syracuse was suppose to be the turnover team but the Orangemen kept their hands on the ball, losing

only seven.

Tech hit 54.7 per cent of its shots, 26 of 48, and 77.3 per cent from the foul line, 17 of 22. The Orangemen hit 39.3 per cent of their shots, and 53.3 per cent from the line, eight of 15.

Russell tied with Williams for high point honors with 21 points each. Bullock got 19, Kelly 14, Marty Brynes 12 and Kitchens 10.

Dunn got three steals for the Raiders while eight of Tech's 19 turnovers were steals by the Orangemen. Guard Ross Kindel got three, Shackelford two and Sease, Williams and Kelly Kindel got three, Shackelford two and Sease, Williams and Kelly one each. Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth said this was the

first time his team had ever been limited to 28 points in a half. (The Orangemen got 28 in each half.) He also had high praise for Russell and Bullock.

Tech now advances to Louisville for a Thursday night matchup with Big Eight winner Missouri, which defeated Washington 69-67 in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday.

Tech will have its work really cut out. The Raiders played Washington in the finals of the Far West Classic during the Christmas break and lost by 22. The game will

tip off at 6:05 CDT.

In the second game of the Denton Midwest Regionals last night, Michigan rallied to defeat Wichita State 73-72 in a thriller. Michigan also advances to Louisville to face Notre Dame, a 79-78 winner over Cincinnati. Notre Dame is also familiar with the Raiders, winning by 25 points in South Bend at the first of the season.

The last Southwest Conference team advancing past the first round was SMU, which accomplished the feat in 1972.

Tech tracksters sprint to victory

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

In past years the Tech tracksters have not fared well in spring competition. It was a rare occurrence when they had a good showing in a major track meet.

However, this last weekend in Abilene, not only did the Tech tracksters have a good showing, they ran away with the Wildcat Relays, out-pointing their nearest competitor by nearly 50 points.

"It was a great victory for us," Track Coach Corky Oglesby said. "We were very pleased with the effort everybody on the team gave." Oglesby's forces totaled 165 points while second place finisher Abilene Christian had 117.

Two meet records were established by Tech runners. Phil Sims set a new meet record in the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 54.1, while teammate Roger Ellis established a new mark in the three-mile run with a 14:19.3 clocking.

The Raiders also won two other individual events and broke another meet record in one of them. Tech's Kenny Norris set a new meet record in the javelin throw, with a toss of 221' 6". Tony Connor of Tech finished third in the javelin with a throw of 181' 9".

In the high jump, the

Raider's Bryant Huckabay leaped 6-8 to take first place and tie the meet record in that event. Terrell Pendleton grabbed first-place in the mile with a 4:21.0.

In probably the most exciting race of the meet, Tech quarter miler Tony Harris performed well in a showdown with Abilene Christian's Bill Cork. (Cork according to Oglesby is one of the finest quarter milers in the country). Harris turned in his best individual time, 48.0, to finish second behind Cork. "It was one of the more exciting races," Oglesby said. "Tony's time is one of the fastest times run in the Southwest Conference."

Five other Raiders placed second, including Mark Freeman, who placed second in the half-mile with a 1:54.3 and in the mile with a 4:21.6. Phil Sims took second in the 120-yard hurdles with a 1.6.

Four field events also produced second-place finishes for Tech. Randy Lewis cleared 14-6 in the pole vault and Tommy McIntyre leaped 22-11½ for second in the long jump. Discus thrower Mark Taylor finished second with a heave of 149' 9", while Bobby Mocek shot-putted 48' 7" to also take second.

"This victory," Oglesby said, "Really shows the progress we've made."

Women finish third in track

By FRAN CHILDS
UD Staff

Tech's women's track team finished a slow third in the Texas Tech Women's Invitational Track Meet Saturday. Texas Women's University ran away with all but three of the 17 events.

TWU's 274 points were more than enough to give them first place, West Texas State was far behind in second with 65 and Tech placed third with 40

points. Tarleton and North Texas State rounded out the competition with 26 of 22 points respectively.

Tech was victorious in the other three events. Mickie Simpson won the high jump with 4 feet 6 inches. Gina Ashley and Vicki Schaeper placed one and two in the long jump, the only event in which TWU did not claim one of the top two spots. Ashley jumped 16 feet 2¼ inches and

SPORTS BRIEFS

RODEO RESULTS
BARE BACK BRONC RIDING: Jimmy Crumpacker.
NOVIS CALF ROPING: Mark Green.
CALF ROPING: Gerral Russell.
SADDLE BACK BRONC RIDING: Ronnie Ray.
GOAT TIEING: Terri Edington.
STEER WRESTLING: Jim Cade.
BARRELS: Ann Tillman.
BULL RIDING: Donald "Dusty" Morrison.
ALL ROUND COWBOY: Jim Crumpacker.
ALL ROUND COWGIRL: Ann Tillman.
RODEO CONTESTANTS
NIRA contestants planning to enter the Angelo St. Univ. Rodeo, need to have their entries turned in by noon today, at the Tech police station.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Sum up 4 Beverage 7 Liqueur 12 Unit of Portuguese currency 13 Aeriform fluid 14 Sign of zodiac 15 Printer's measure (pl.) 16 Baseball pitches 18 South American shrub 20 Transactions 21 Positive pole 23 Bitter vetch 24 Man's nickname 27 Considerable quantity 29 Greek letter 30 Office workers 32 Christian festival 34 At this place 35 Barrier 37 Possessive pronoun 38 Army officer (abbr.) 39 Dispatches 42 European lynch 44 Let it stand 45 Struggled to hold 49 Suffix like 50 Regions 51 Period of time 52 Snake 53 Outward sign 54 Portuguese title 55 French plural article</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Genus of heaths 2 Monster 3 Unearth 4 Time gone by 5 Praise 6 Hold in high regard 7 Handles roughly 8 Is mistaken 9 Roman number 10 Golf mound 11 Draft agency (abbr.) 17 Calling 19 Worship 22 Antlered animal 24 Latent 25 Devoured 26 Sailor (colloq.) 28 Theater act 41 Walks 42 Antlered animal 43 Roman tyrant 45 Public vehicle (colloq.) 46 Anglo-Saxon money 47 Man's nickname 48 Obstruct</p>
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