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Nigeria move may trigger OPEC price war

By The Associated Press

OPEC member Nigeria broke ranks and slashed its official oil price by \$5.50 a barrel Sunday, threatening to trigger a price war within the one-mighty cartel over the world's glutted petroleum market.

The cut to \$30 a barrel — announced by the African nation's state-run radio and monitored in London — came two days after Nigeria's chief competitors for European sales, Britain and Norway, lowered their official North Sea crude prices

\$3-\$3.50, to \$30.50 a barrel.

Nigeria's announcement brought new pressure to bear on six Persian Gulf OPEC members, who were meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to respond to the British and Norwegian challenge to the cartel's grip on oil prices.

The ministers of the Saudi-led Gulf Coordination Council in Riyadh had no official reaction to Nigeria's announcement, although some reportedly had been expecting it.

In Kuwait, Minister of State Abdul-Aziz Hussein was asked after a Cabinet meeting whether his country planned a cut to match Nigeria's, and

said: "We will act in such a manner as to preserve our rights."

Bahrain's daily newspaper Akhbar Al-Khaleej charged Nigeria was "contemplating a pullout from OPEC." Other Gulf papers trumpeted an impending "price war" in headlines, and warned against more price cuts by individual members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In Algeria, another OPEC member, the state-run news agency said a price war among the cartel's 13 nations would threaten its survival and "unleash a chain reaction with unforeseeable

consequences."

The agency, in a dispatch released before Nigeria's announcement, said OPEC members must act urgently to prevent member countries from "resorting to unilateral price adjustments in response to market developments."

Britain and Norway are not OPEC members, but their announcement last Friday cutting prices was denounced by the cartel as a new threat to market stability.

OPEC's official benchmark price is \$34 a barrel, but actual spot market prices are much lower, and oil industry sources say cartel members must

slash the base price by at least \$4 a barrel to make up for the new competitive pressure from Britain, Norway and Nigeria.

Demand for oil has dropped sharply in recent years, causing a worldwide glut. Although OPEC has been seeking ways to deal with declining prices, the cartel repeatedly has failed to adopt an agreement that would limit the total amount produced.

Nigeria, facing economic crisis because of reduced oil demand, wants to increase its revenue by boosting output estimated at 600,000-700,000 barrels a day to 1 million, market sources said.

Water plan

Regents consider two proposals

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents' finance committee Friday was presented with two alternative plans for future campus water management.

Planning department analyst John Carroll told the regents a study they requested last year has been completed. The study examines economic feasibility of various water management options and offers two major alternatives.

The plan was requested in part, at least, because of a rising water table under west Lubbock that is threatening some structures on campus.

The Planning Office and the College of Agriculture worked together to develop the two alternatives which provide for watering Tech agricultural lands adjacent to the Lubbock campus, watering lawns on the main campus and selling surplus drinkable water.

Tech Vice President for Finance and Administration Gene Payne said \$1.4 million to finance the project currently is included in an appropriations bill before the Texas Legislature. The feasibility of either alternative depends largely on whether the money actually is allocated for the project, he said.

Carroll said work on planning the actual project will begin after Tech officials know exactly how much money the state will give the university for a water management program.

Carroll said the plans have two main objectives: excess drinkable water must be sold, and irrigation needs on the Tech campus and adjoining agricultural lands must be met.

Both options Carroll presented to the regents involve selling surplus potable water from the Sixth Street well on campus. Both also include using about 510 acre feet of treated sewer water annually for agricultural purposes.

An acre foot of water is the amount of water contained in a surface area of one acre that is 12 inches deep.

Almost 1,200 acre feet of water is needed for Tech croplands each season, though, and methods of using the remaining campus water to irrigate lawns

and cropland differentiate the two alternatives.

The first option for supplying the remaining 700 acre feet of needed water involves using groundwater from below the main Tech campus to take care of irrigation needs both on campus and on the 830 acres of university-operated cropland adjoining the campus.

Following that plan would require completely new piping to transport the water to agricultural land because current low-pressure irrigation lines could not handle enough water to fill the need. The new piping would cost approximately \$100,000, Carroll said.

Pumping the water two miles (the distance from campus wells to some areas of Tech cropland) could cost as much as \$20,000 annually, he said.

The second option involves using water under the campus to irrigate campus lawns, and pumping water from existing wells on agricultural lands to irrigate crops.

Tech has 13 workable wells on agricultural lands adjacent to the Lubbock campus.

Three wells are in operation on campus: the Sixth Street well, a well near the Ex-Students Association office and another west of the locomotive on the north side of the campus. A fourth well will be drilled later this year near the Architecture Building.

Those wells are capable of producing 3 million gallons of water every day, but Carroll said capacity may be reduced to one and a half million gallons within 20 years.

Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer said the university needs a campus water manager to insure optimum use of the estimated 11 billion gallons of underground water around the Tech campus.

Wehmeyer said the water manager could oversee management of the water use project.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said water problems actually provide the university an opportunity to educate students in management of dwindling water resources.



Kojak's Kodak

Texas Tech University police Sgt. Eddie Huckabee points his radar gun at a vehicle in an effort to catch motorists driving over the campus speed limit. The University Police announced Thursday

the increased use of radar and patrol units in their attempt to take a tougher stand against moving traffic violations on campus.

Texas House to debate legislation on financing of higher education

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis, pleased with legislative speed that might seem slow to some, says the first major piece of legislation this session — higher education financing — will be debated by the House this week.

Today is a state holiday, Washington's Birthday, but the Senate convenes at 11 a.m. and the House at 2 p.m. Lawmakers have been off since Thursday.

Today also marks the 43rd day of the 140-day regular session, which ends May 30.

Although the House is just getting around to major legislation, Lewis said

committee work on the state budget is ahead of schedule.

"The pace can be expected to quicken even more this week and in the weeks ahead," Lewis said.

Senators have a full agenda of 13 proposals for floor action today.

One measure would extend from three to five years the time for filing rape charges and another would allow supporters — as well as critics — to testify at state textbook hearings. The textbook bill would increase the membership of the textbook selection committee from 15 to 27.

Seven bills to prevent DWI traffic deaths are on the Senate State Affairs Committee calendar for today, including

a proposal to enforce automatic license suspension for up to 12 months for people convicted of driving while intoxicated.

A second bill, also by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, would ban open containers of alcohol in motor vehicles.

Among the proposals to be considered by House committees today is a resolution asking Congress to eliminate the power of the Internal Revenue Service to withhold a percentage of a saver's earnings.

Today's House session is expected to be brief, but a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish a fund for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems (including Texas Tech Universi-

ty) is set for debate Tuesday.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco's proposal would authorize a \$125 million appropriation out of general revenue for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1984.

The measure would extend the Permanent University Fund to all institutions in the UT and A&M systems. Also, \$6 million would be allocated each year for 10 years from UT's two-thirds share of the PUF to Prairie View A&M.

If approved by the Legislature, the proposed amendment by Delco, D-Austin, would be submitted to the voters in a statewide election April 30.

A Senate committee is considering a similar measure except the election date would be November 1984.



MONDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider women's basketball team improved its season record to 17-6 Friday with a 70-68 win over the Houston Cougars. See LAST, page 7.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a high in the upper 40s. Low tonight will be in the middle 20s. Fair skies are expected Tuesday.

Senate to conduct survey on escort service

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

The Student Senate will conduct a study to find out whether a security escort service would be feasible at Texas Tech University.

Sen. Mark Nurdin presented a bill Feb. 3 to create an evening escort service for female students. At that time, Senate President Matt Nanny assigned the bill to the Senate student services committee.

The committee recommended that the measure be studied. The plan calls for the Student Association to create and operate an evening escort service for female Tech students traveling in areas not serviced by the night shuttle van operated by the University Police Department.

If the measure gains Senate approval, male Tech students will staff the escort service, according to Nurdin's plan. The volunteer staff members would be "meticulously screened"

before being assigned to work on the escort service, Nurdin said. The volunteers will be dispatched from a central location on campus to students who call the dispatcher and ask for a ride between two points on campus.

Nurdin said several security precautions will be taken to insure safety in the program.

Student services committee chairperson Brian Newby said Nurdin's bill was amended to create a study of the feasibility of an escort service. Newby said with that change in wording, the Senate can organize the plan before committing itself to operating the service.

The study was submitted to the Senate's ad hoc committee during a Senate meeting Thursday night.

Also during the Thursday meeting, the Senate passed a resolution asking university administrators to state a reason for the dismissal of John Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and the resignation of Russell Seacat as head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Regular Senate rules were suspended and the measure was passed on final reading.

Sen. Kevin Brown opposed suspension of the rules, saying the Senate should have waited until the March 3 meeting to pass the resolution. He said waiting two more weeks would give administrators a chance to give a reason for changes in the department without Senate intervention.

But Sen. Russell Seacat, son of the former department head, said the bill needed to be acted on Thursday night.

"I don't see why this isn't urgent," he said. "If we keep putting it off, we're not going to gain anything."

Though the resolution stops short of condemning administrative decisions in the matter, Nanny said later several electrical engineering students have approached him asking for the Senate's help in a student movement to oppose changes in the department. He said he is willing to aid such a movement.

"If they (electrical engineering students) want to coordinate the movement through the Student Association, I would be more

than happy to assist," he said.

Nanny said students have a right to know what is happening in their department.

Senators also discussed a proposal to have mid-term grades sent to all undergraduate students. The bill was sent to a committee for further study.

Currently, only freshmen receive mid-term grade reports.

The Senate passed a resolution commending Professors Virginia Sowell and Vivian Correa for their work at the university. Their program for teachers of the visually handicapped was named one of the five best in the nation by the National Association of Teacher Educators.

Another resolution approved by the Senate recognizes Gabriel Rivera for his accomplishments as an All-American football player for the Red Raiders.

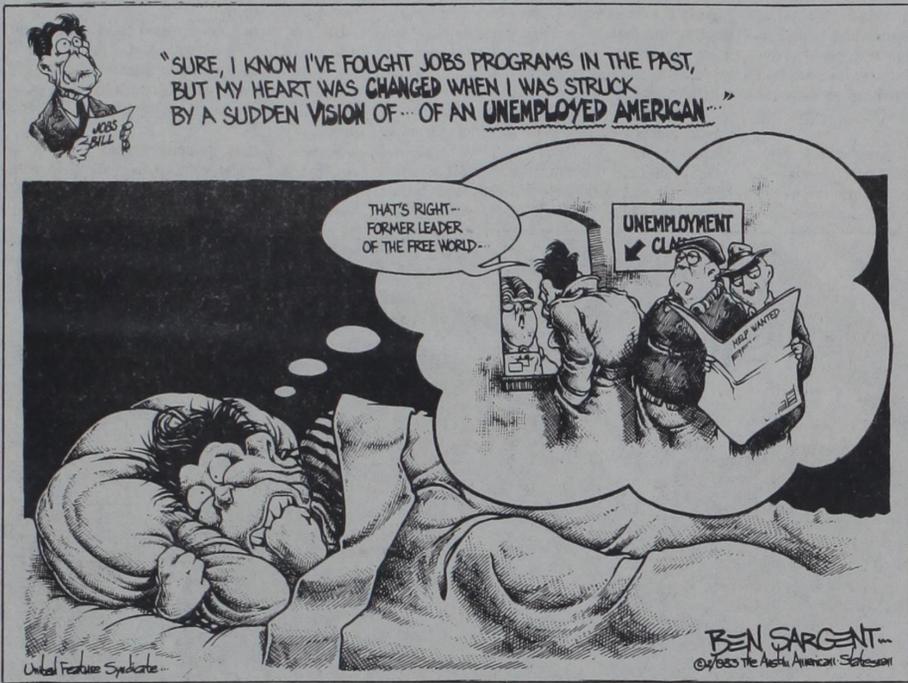
Also Thursday, Newby was elected by acclamation to replace Jim Fowler as president pro-tem of the Senate. Fowler resigned after the Feb. 3 meeting.

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Glenn: 'solid supporter of Israel'

William Safire

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 WASHINGTON — In a year-end "office pool" published in this space, I offered as a choice for nearest political trick of the coming year "John Glenn's attempt to keep Democratic power brokers awake as he explains why he is not anti-Israel."

William Bundy, editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, took umbrage at "an indirect smear of Senator Glenn" and demanded to know what positions were taken to rate such obloquy. It should come as no surprise to Glenn, as he prepares his announcement of candidacy for president, that many American supporters of a strong Israel do not consider him to be among their ranks. Here's why:

On the sale of our most sophisticated fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia, Glenn has come down squarely on both sides. In 1978, he voted for the Carter administration's sale of F-15s that caused the Israelis to doubt America's commitment to its safety; two years later, he voted against the Reagan administration's enhancement of these F-15s and the sale of AWACS.

On the raid that destroyed the Iraqi reactor's prospective "Islam Bomb," Glenn denounced Israel's "vigilante tactics" and condemned "one of the most destructive events in recent history." (Had the Iraqi bomb been produced, the city of Tehran probably would have been incinerated in the Iran-Iraq war.)

On recognition of the PLO, Glenn appears not to have understood that the U.S. promise to refrain came as part of the Sinai agreement in 1975, when Israel gave up strategic passes and oil fields. He said in 1981, "It wouldn't hurt to sit

down with the PLO and see if we can find any commonality..."

On the other hand, he consistently has voted for foreign aid and opposed all cuts in aid to Israel, and has not been as one-sided as the administration in comments about withdrawals from Lebanon.

"The Mondale people have been working very hard," glooms a Glenn aide who knows the worst night for his man was Sept. 14, 1982.

On that night, Pamela Harriman invited the senator, former mediator Sol Linowitz, Congressmen Stephen Solarz and Lee Hamilton to one of her dinners to speak to some leading Democrats who actively were pro-Israel. Of the four speakers, only Glenn vigorously denounced Begin, especially for using U.S. equipment for "non-defensive" purposes.

As related by five people who were there, one of the guests then suggested to the senator that he might not understand the psychology of Menachen Begin, who learned about the need for security during the Holocaust. The man said that as a Jew, he could relate to Begin's fears, a subject not easy to get across.

At that point, Glenn bristled and said he resented the question. Did he have to be Jewish to understand the problems of the Middle East? When the man tried to explain that was not what he meant, John Glenn pursued the point until the man, embarrassed and frustrated, gave up.

On the way out, Glenn remarked to his aide, William White, that he handled that situation rather badly. White allowed as how he had.

The politicians present, who included several who disagreed with Begin on

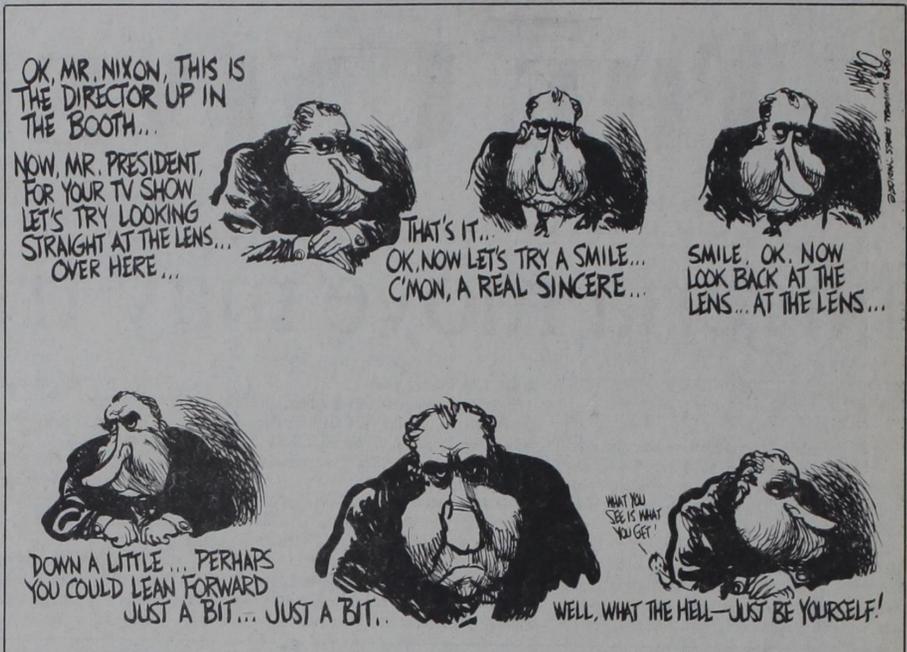
several issues, were astounded at what they described as Glenn's "insensitivity" — not so much to ethnic concerns as to the requirements of simple graciousness. In such a situation, a political leader does not pick a fight with a questioner or indulge his irritation by exaggeration of a supposed weakness in the question; on the contrary, the leader should impute good motives and then relieve the tension with a reassuring exposition of his own views.

"I don't recall that the exchange was all that forceful," Glenn tells me. "I do know there was a misunderstanding, and that it was blown out of all proportion."

He believes Israel should declare a moratorium on new settlements in the West Bank — "moratorium is a better word than freeze" — and that Israel should have tried to negotiate Iraq out of its reactor without an attack, though he does not know if it could have been done. "I share Israel's concern that there not be nuclear power arrayed against Israel."

Times have changed his view on the PLO: "I would not advocate dealing with the PLO; now we have different ways to get in touch with the Palestinians — King Hussein, the West Bank mayors."

Says Glenn, who plans to announce later this month that his candidacy will be announced in late April: "I consider myself to be a very solid supporter of Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East. We have a moral commitment, stemming from the horrors of the Holocaust, and I think my actions on the Foreign Relations Committee have backed up that commitment. The fact that voices were raised, or not raised, one night is pretty small compared to that."



South African diplomatic venture in decisive stage

Anthony Lewis

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 CAPE TOWN — An intricate and ambitious diplomatic venture, one that could affect all of southern Africa, now is approaching the decisive stage. South Africa and the United States, acting separately but in close coordination, are talking with Angola about proposals to stop the fighting there, have Cuban forces leave and bring the neighboring territory of Namibia to independence.

South Africa's Foreign Minister, R.F. Botha, met two members of the Angolan Politburo in December on the Cape Verde island of Sal. Botha disclosed last week that he had suggested a cease-fire in southern Angola, where South African forces are operating. But diplomatic sources say that proposal was only part of a much larger scenario, to unfold in stages.

First, there would be a freeze on all military activity in southern Angola by South African and Angolan government forces and the guerrillas of SWAPO, the Namibian independence movement. This cease-fire in place would last for two months.

Second, outside forces would be withdrawn from southern Angola. South Africa would remove its troops. Cubans now attached to Angolan forces in the area would be withdrawn to align about 190 miles north of Angola's border with Namibia. Angola also would undertake to keep SWAPO guerrillas above a line 250 miles north of that border. All this would take another month.

Third, if Angola made a commitment

to have all Cuban forces leave the country, South Africa would proceed to implement the United Nations plan for independence in Namibia after internationally supervised elections. A U.N. force would be sent to Namibia, as the plan provides, and over the next 12 weeks South Africa would reduce its garrison there as the Cuban forces left Angola.

The linkage between a cease-fire in southern Angola and the larger question of Namibian independence is a striking aspect of the diplomatic design, and one that previously has not been clear. It is also the point where American diplomacy touches the negotiations between South Africa and Angola.

The Reagan administration has made a major effort to persuade the Angolan government that it should ask the Cubans to leave. Although the United States has no diplomatic relations with Luanda, several emissaries have gone there — most recently Nicholas Platt, the U.S. ambassador to Zambia.

South Africa is in effect leaving the Cuban issue to the United States. If Angola does not finally agree that the Cubans should go home, South Africa still would want to go ahead with the proposal to freeze military activity in southern Angola and then have all outside forces withdrawn from that area.

When Botha put the cease-fire plan forward in December, the Angolans said they would study it. Indications are that they are about ready to respond and that there will be another meeting before long. Their evident willingness to negotiate on the proposal must reflect the pressures they face, both military and economic.

Luanda has had to deal not only with South African incursions but with the activities of UNITA, a guerrilla movement generally believed to be supported by South Africa. Government forces usually have operated in southern Angola with substantial numbers of Cubans attached. So withdrawal of the Cubans, as the proposed cease-fire requires, virtually could immobilize the army in the area.

The cease-fire proposal does not mention any restraint on UNITA, and the Angolans did not raise that question at the December meeting. Yet without restraints UNITA would have a free hand in much of southern Angola.

If all that would be hard medicine for the Angolans, they would get the compensating political benefits of peace and the long-desired settlement in Namibia. But is South Africa really ready to commit itself to Namibian independence? Many are skeptical.

The South African attempt to build a convincing political alternative to SWAPO in Namibia just has fallen apart. If there were an election soon, it might be hard to explain to South African voters why it was won by a movement they have been told is "terrorist." On the other hand, the government could expect great political credit for getting the Cubans out of the region — and for ending a war that takes a small but continuing toll in South African lives.

There is, finally, the American factor. South Africa's white leaders know they are not likely soon to have a friendlier administration in Washington. They might well hesitate to sabotage this extraordinarily complex diplomatic design in which the United States has invested so much.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Hundreds butchered in massacre

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Hindu tribesmen wielding hatchets, spears, machetes and old firearms butchered between 600 and 1,000 Moslem villagers for defying an election boycott in violence-torn Assam state, witnesses reported Sunday.

The latest accounts reaching New Delhi from the remote northeastern state said the tribesmen rampaged through 17 villages in the Nellie district of central Assam Friday, stabbing, shooting and mutilating helpless victims, identified as Moslem settlers from neighboring Bangladesh.

Estimates of the killing varied widely, and foreign journalists are barred from the area. But the death toll from 18 days of political and ethnic violence sparked by the elections will pass 1,000 if authorities confirm even the more moderate estimates of the carnage in the Nellie district and a Feb. 13 massacre in Gohpur, northeastern Assam.

"The victims, mostly women and children, were hacked to death," said one account by Shekhar Gupta, a reporter for the Indian Express news service. He said "frenzied tribal hordes" were responsible.

"There are few without stab wounds," Gupta wrote in a dispatch from the main Assam city of Gauhati. "There are women and children with disfigured faces ... children hobbling

about with gaping wounds in their stomachs. Paddy fields between Nellie and the affected villages are strewn with thirsty and exhausted wounded, their wounds smeared with mud."

The government deployed soldiers in the area Sunday to bolster police forces attempting to stop the violence. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also announced she would tour the state Monday. The prime minister's aides said reporters would not be permitted to accompany Gandhi.

Most of the violence stems from a widespread movement among Assam's predominant Hindu population to disenfranchise and expel more than 1 million Moslem settlers who have emigrated since 1961 from Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Sunday's accounts from the area 450 miles north of Calcutta said the Hindu tribespeople were angry that the Moslem villagers had defied a boycott of the elections.

"We will kill all these foreigners — they have made us foreigners in our own country," news reports from the area quoted the attackers as shouting.

The government deployed 75,000 paramilitary police in Assam in an attempt to enforce order during a three-stage election that had been scheduled to end Sunday. Because of the widespread violence, however, voting in 11 districts was postponed until today.

The election is for 126 state legislators and 13 Parliament representatives.

Relief, jobs bill proposed in Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The anti-recession drive picks up momentum this week in the Democratic-controlled House, where committees begin writing bills to provide humanitarian relief, public works jobs and extra unemployment benefits.

In other recession-related business, the House Banking Committee will hear two days of testimony about the growing number of home and farm mortgage foreclosures.

The Reagan administration, succumbing to pressure from both parties in Congress, has proposed a \$4.3 billion "bipartisan" measure including \$4 billion for public works jobs and \$300 million for food and shelter for the needy.

House Appropriations Com-

mittee chairman Jamie Whitten, whose committee will draft the legislation, is certain to leave his imprint by adding money for rural programs that he favors and social programs favored by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other party leaders.

But Whitten, D-Miss., and his committee also are expected to avert a confrontation with the White House by producing a bill costing less than \$5 billion.

So far the spirit of bipartisanship has not extended beyond this proposal, though, as Democrats move to assert their newly strengthened majority in the House.

One bill splitting Democrats and Republicans would extend unemployment benefits up to an additional 10 weeks, or up to 65 weeks in states where

joblessness is highest.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee approved the plan in principle last week after it rejected, on a 7-4 party line vote, Reagan's proposal to extend the current program calling for a maximum of 55 weeks. The panel is expected to give formal approval to the Democratic alternative this week, and the full Ways and Means Committee and party leadership are expected to embrace the plan.

In another area, the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee begins closed-door interrogation of dozens of Environmental Protection Agency employees in its investigation of EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" for cleaning up chemical waste dumps.

The employees were subpoenaed after EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch refused to allow their questioning except under restrictions the subcommittee said were unacceptable.

The questions involve how EPA handled the cleanup of the Stringfellow acid pits in California, a major toxic waste dump.

Two House committees are continuing to seek the testimony of Rita Lavelle, the former EPA assistant administrator who was in charge of the cleanup program until fired by President Reagan Feb. 7. Lavelle last week defied a subpoena to testify before the Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

Lavelle is scheduled to testify Wednesday before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee as part of the congressional investigation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nine released after Klan rally

AUSTIN (AP) — Nine people were released from jail early Sunday on a variety of charges stemming from Saturday's Ku Klux Klan rally, which grew into a rock-throwing riot that left 12 injured.

Eight people were arrested on charges ranging from assault to inciting to riot, and one Klansman was taken into custody for carrying a weapon, police said.

Four officers, six demonstrators, a bystander and a reporter were injured in the melee, but none was hospitalized. Brackenridge Hospital officials said most of the injured suffered lacerations and bruises.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said the rally, which cost police about \$15,000 in overtime for 150 officers, went about as he had expected.

The chief said it would be up to city council members to decide if parade permits should be granted in the future for potentially dangerous rallies. The council had granted parade permits for both the Klan rally and a peaceful march by anti-Klan organizations earlier Saturday.

Boy convicted of manslaughter

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who said he had suffered years of physical and mental abuse and "didn't have anyplace to go" has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the ambush slaying of his father.

Jurors, who had been asked to find the boy guilty of first-degree murder or conspiracy to commit murder, apparently felt Richard J. Jahnke "was driven to a certain state of mind that caused him to act the way he did," defense attorney James Barrett said.

The Laramie County District Court jury returned its verdict late Saturday night after deliberating for 6½ hours. Jahnke faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced next month by Judge Paul Lianos.

The charges stemmed from the shotgun slaying of the boy's father, Richard J. Jahnke, 38, an Internal Revenue Service agent who had a long history of abusing his son and 17-year-old daughter, Deborah, according to testimony in the week-long trial.

Storms hit parts of Southwest

By The Associated Press

A blizzard building snowdrifts taller than a trucker's rig Sunday shut down a corner of New Mexico and part of Colorado, stranding hundreds of travelers in schools, churches, and wayside homes.

Snow also slickened highways across parts of the Texas and Oklahoma highways into western Kansas, where up to 8 inches was expected.

In northeastern New Mexico, 14 inches of snow was whipped into 12-foot drifts in towns such as Des Moines, closing many highways, including Interstate 25, a major link between Albuquerque and Denver.

Historians evaluate U.S. presidents

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Historians rate Richard Nixon and four other presidents as failures, but America's strong leaders far outnumber the weak ones, said a historian who conducted a survey on the presidency.

"In general, we have been blessed with above-average leadership," said Robert K. Murray, who is tabulating the responses of 970 historians questioned in the survey.

"We've been remarkably lucky, considering the relatively haphazard way we select a president. Historians have determined that almost one out of every four has been great or near great, and over half are above average," the professor of history at Pennsylvania State University said.

All respondents — a racial mix of men and women from all areas of the country — have doctorates in U.S. history and work as assistant professors or better at U.S. colleges or universities. Murray sent questionnaires to all 1,997 historians he could locate who fit the criteria and 970 responded in detail, he said.

Murray and his assistants will not have a complete computer readout of the survey until May, but he discussed the top and bottom rungs of the presidency and the modern leaders.

The greatest leaders are Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, in that order, according to the sampling. Washington's birthday is

celebrated today. The country also has produced four "near greats" — Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson and Harry Truman.

At the bottom of the list is Warren Harding, with Ulysses Grant, Richard Nixon, Andrew Johnson and James Buchanan just ahead of him.

"Nixon gives every evidence of climbing slowly, but it's hard to tell if he will ever climb out of the failure category. His status is still very much up for grabs," Murray said. He said Nixon, the only president to resign, is the country's most controversial leader.

Among recent presidents, Lyndon Johnson ranks 10th, Dwight Eisenhower 11th and John F. Kennedy 13th, all in the above-average category, according to the survey. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are rated as average.

Ronald Reagan was not included in the questions because he has not served long enough. Also omitted were William Henry Harrison and James Garfield because they served terms too short to evaluate.

The great presidents shared similar qualities, such as good character, integrity, principles, shrewdness, cunning, accomplishment and a sense of destiny, Murray said.

"They served during turning points, at a great moment of crisis or a great period of turbulence," he said.

The failures' traits tend to include a scandalous administration.

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"Prophecy" was edited and produced by Japanese Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivor organizations from miles of film shot by U.S. Army cameramen in the aftermath of the atomic bomb attacks on the Japanese cities.

The film, to be screened in the University Center Blue Room, depicts graphic scenes of destruction, injury and death. Viewing discretion is advised.

Pippert to speak today

Wes Pippert, a United Press International Washington correspondent, will speak at 10 a.m. today at the Texas Tech University Wesley Foundation.

Pippert has covered the Carter White House, Watergate and the McGovern presidential campaign and he is a frequent contributor to Christianity Today and Christian Century.

Pippert is a Phi Beta Kappa journalism graduate from the University of Iowa.

UD correction

The Friday article in The University Daily regarding awards given to two UD editors contained an error. The person referred to in one of the articles was Alicia Cavazos and not Diana Cavazos. The University Daily regrets the error and corrects the record.

Mass Comm Week kicked off Friday by awards banquet

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

William G. Harley, media consultant and this year's winner of the Thomas Jefferson Award, emphasized Friday the importance of free speech and Jefferson's belief in the rights of free men.

Harley, Senior Media Consultant to the U.S. National Commission for the United Nations Educational and Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), was honored with a special World Freedom of Information (FOI) award at the annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Banquet.

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos helped kick off Mass Communications

Week Friday night with a speech at the banquet.

"This is a great event," Cavazos said.

Once a Tech journalism major, Cavazos said he was pleased Harley was to be honored with a special award.

Although FOI has its limits — such as fair trial, libel and slander laws — it will die back without support, Cavazos said.

"Western man is dedicated to freedom of choice," he said.

Harley said the FOI award is especially meaningful to him because of his involvement with 13 half-hour radio programs about Thomas Jefferson entitled "The Jeffersonian Heritage."

He played excerpts of "The Jeffersonian

Heritage" to emphasize Jefferson's belief in the rights of free men, freedom of religion, free public education, freedom to disagree with the majority, freedom of economic enterprise and freedom of the press.

"Jefferson's fundamental ideas about these matters are still full of meaning and inspiration for us today," Harley said. "Carrying the torch that Jefferson passed to us so as to illuminate other regions of the earth with the sacred fire of freedom is no easy task, however."

Harley said freedom of the press is in jeopardy in countries such as Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Peru and Venezuela which have adopted licensing laws for journalists.

"Recently Mexico adopted a censorship law providing fines and jail sentences for any who publish materials which are contrary to 'public morality and education.'"

Harley said less than 25 percent of the nations in the world have a free press, and the trend is toward censorship.

"Today, three-fourths of all governments of the world have a significant or dominant voice in determining what does or does not appear in the media of their countries," he said.

Harley said the Soviet view that the media supports the state has become a problem with freedom of the press. Other problems are economy, the belief in the third world countries that Western journalism is biased and unfair, and different ideas of what constitutes news.

General: Laser weapons development has 'growth potential'

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

U.S. development of laser weapons is "in its infancy but has growth potential to keep up with competing weapon systems" of the future, Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald Lamberson of the Defense

Department said Friday.

Lamberson, assistant for directed energy weapons at the Pentagon, spoke Friday to a packed house comprised chiefly of engineers and ROTC officers in the Texas Tech University Electrical Engineering annex.

Lamberson said the direct

energy weapons being developed and tested by the Army, Navy and Air Force are a "limited part of the defense program," although comprising the largest single defense project (\$500 million) funded by the government.

He said defense efforts are concentrated chiefly in one area: high energy lasers, which constitute extraordinary amounts of energy traveling at the speed of light to targets thousands of miles away.

"Now when you're talking about disintegrating planes, burning them up, breaking, tearing them from the sky,

you're talking about high energy lasers," Lamberson said.

He said the high energy lasers could be mounted on ships to shoot down incoming planes and missiles and also could be mounted on planes.

"The hardest part of the physics and engineering part of this is directing the beam to the exact target, especially maneuvering it as fast a missile," he said.

"The Army is working with 'mobile optical weapons,' Lamberson said. These weapons would be mounted on tanks and would reflect and concentrate the sun's rays on

enemy positions.

Lamberson described multicolored laser beams lacing and crisscrossing the battlefield in theoretical conflicts of the future.

Speaking under what he called a "classified information handicap," Lamberson also described the development of space lasers.

He said the United States has a "prudent program" of space laser development, making sure lasers can work on the ground before trying to test them in space.

"We're talking about enormous mirrors four meters in diameter for use in space.

That's certainly high tech, and the main issue is if we have the technology to do it," he said.

He said there would be many applications for such a weapon.

"Keep in mind that (space lasers) are defensive, primarily defensive weapons with some obvious offensive potential."

He said lasers mounted in space could defeat a limited nuclear missile strike, thin-out attacking planes and warheads, and suppress air defenses.

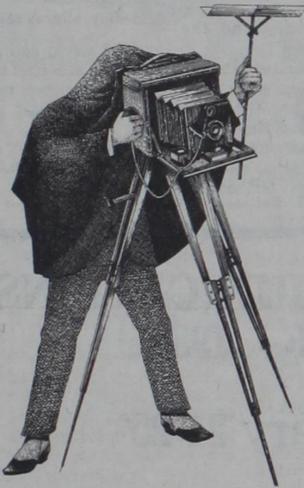
The potential uses are only theoretical, however, he said.

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- WSO**
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SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.
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- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock
- Room.**
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Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Ag Sciences.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 157 BA.
- TAU BETA PI**
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Engineering. Certificates will be collected at this time.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley Foundation will have "Body Life" at 6:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.
- PASS**
PASS will have two workshops today: "Study Skills: Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and
- "Managing Your Time" from 6:30-8 p.m. PASS offices are in the southwest corner of the Administration Building.
- UMAS**
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.
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- SPECIAL SERVICES**
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Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Ec. Officers are requested to meet at 6:30 p.m.
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Playwright visits small university

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN — If you keep going, past the courthouse square and the feed store and the traffic light, the road winds away into the Central Texas plains, leaving you at a church-like building on the edge of town.

Inside, a group of college kids are rehearsing an avant garde play called *Malcolm*.

The man directing the young actors wrote the play. He also wrote *The Zoo Story*, *A Delicate Balance* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* He is Edward Albee.

Edward Albee in Georgetown, Texas?

"I've been to Lubbock twice" Albee said haughtily, as if to defend his presence at tiny Southwestern University.

He spends much of his time in residence at colleges these days, Albee said in an interview, "because they are places with drama departments," but also because he likes to work with young people.

"They haven't closed their minds down. They're open," he said. "They can be corrupted toward a participatory sense of being alive. It's a nice time to be with people."

"He entrances you," 21-year-old senior Paige McDaniel said of Albee, who cast her as the female lead in *Malcolm*. "When I look at

him, when I listen to him, I'm so much in awe. I cannot take my eyes off him."

McDaniel is one of about 25 drama students at Southwestern, which has a total enrollment of about 1,000. She said she was nervous when she auditioned before the famous playwright, but said Albee made it a point to ask all the students questions about themselves to put them at ease.

Southwestern drama professor Richard Hossalla still seems surprised Albee really is in Georgetown.

Hossalla said last year he had \$20,000 with which to try to find a noted theatrical personality to come to Southwestern for a month-long residency.

He decided he had nothing to lose by writing to his idol, Edward Albee. He was shocked when the playwright accepted.

Albee left the Chicago run of his latest play, *The Man Who Had Three Arms*, to come to Southwestern.

Muscular and fit and looking much younger than his 54 years, Albee said he spends the little time he is not working with the students working out in a local gym.

"Once you've walked around the square twice, you've done it," he said of the amusement possibilities in Georgetown.

Albee is staying at a car-

riage house available to guests of the university. He seems less than amused by the attention of the local socialites and press. He wants to be with the students, who say they are learning a lot from Albee and Malcolm, his adaptation of James Purdy's novel about a boy who wants to find his father.

Nick Phillips, 22, said he knew nothing of Albee other than the screen version of *Virginia Woolf* before being cast in a supporting part in *Malcolm*.

Some drama critics have said the boy, Malcolm, is Albee, because in the play, a tycoon and his wife seek to adopt him. Albee was adopted at the age of two weeks by wealthy theater owner Reed Albee and his young wife.

"It's real interesting," Phillips said of the play. "I play maybe Malcom's father. I'm not sure."

Phillips wants to be a movie actor. McDaniel plans to go to acting school in New York and try for a career on the stage.

Albee has spent 34 years writing for the stage and refuses to entertain any notion that live drama might be threatened by movies, video games and cable television. It has always been a "minority" art, he insisted.

"The theater is healthy," he said. "The audience is dying." Although he had "lots of opportunities" to go into films, where he could find a wider audience, Albee said he didn't because "I don't like being a field hand."

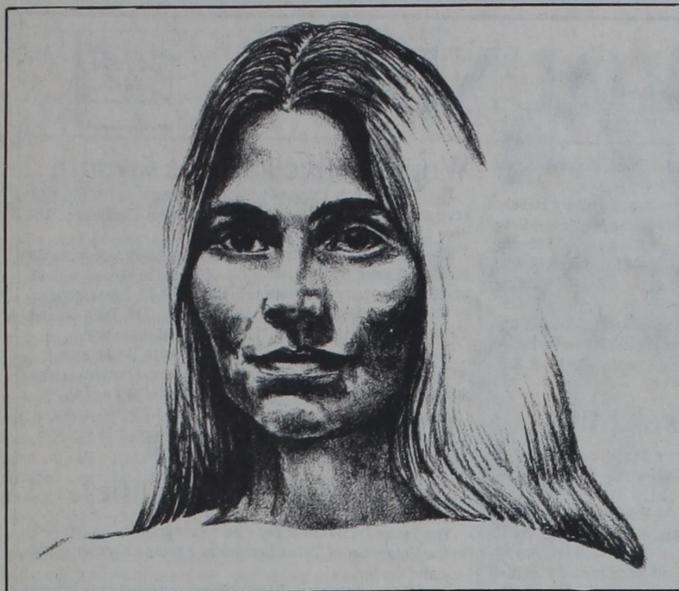
"When you're a playwright,

you're the boss. No one can change your text. Nobody can force you to hire people you don't want to hire. No one can fire you. It's your work, and it's done the way you want it."

Apparently not so with *Lolita*, the play he adapted from Vladimir Nabokov's novel. It closed shortly after it opened in 1979.

"Someday I'll get that play done the way I wrote it," Albee said. "Then people will see that the play is not so bad."

Albee will leave Southwestern at the end of the month to go back to New York where rehearsals for the Broadway run of *The Man Who Had Three Arms* begin March 7. The play, which Albee will direct, is scheduled to open on April 5.



The University Daily / Marla Erwin

Harris performance worth wait

By MARLA ERWIN
University Daily Reporter

The music and presence of bluegrass superstar Emmylou Harris definitely is worth waiting for. In spite of a three-hour wait, the standing-room-only crowd at Coldwater Country Thursday welcomed Harris like a princess back to the homeland.

The show began an hour late with an opening set by the Maines Brothers, a renowned local band specializing in what best can be described as a blend of Charlie Daniels and Chuck Berry.

The highlight of the Maines Brothers' performance came, unfortunately, only a fourth of the way through the set, with a furiously paced rendition of "Sweet Dream Baby" that had half the audience out on the dance floor and the other half tapping their beer cans in tempo.

The Maines Brothers show following "Sweet Dream Baby" was grossly anticlimactic, although the show did pick up a bit toward the final three numbers, thanks to

After the hour-long set by the Maines Brothers, the nearly 1,100 spectators had to wait yet another hour for Harris'

appearance. When guitarist Steve Fischell finally announced the start of Harris' show, the audience went wild.

Dancing came to a halt for several minutes as those closest to the stage stopped to take in the sight of the young woman with long black hair and the famous rose guitar under the spotlight.

New songs dominated the show, but the crowd was happiest when Harris performed her better-known songs such as "Luxury Liner," the harmonious "Hello Stranger," "If I Needed You," and "Blue Kentucky Girl."

By the time she hit "Two More Bottles of Wine," the fifth tune of her set, Harris was fired up completely, dancing all over the stage and grinning to her "Hot Band."

The band played as precisely as Harris sang. Pianist Don Johnson, bassist Mike Bowden, and lead guitarist Frank Reckard especially

blazed through "C'est La Vie," a Chuck Berry tune Harris belted out as if it had been written just for her.

Harris never forgot her audience. She lent authenticity to the old claim of "I like your town" by describing her visit to Stubb's Barbecue. When members of the audience gave Harris roses, she laughed in delight. "Barbecue and Roses — what a wonderful day"

Harris' best performance of the evening was an intricate rendition of "The Last Cheater's Waltz" that displayed the full appeal of her delicate vibrato. She finished the evening with "Save the Last Dance for Me," dedicated to Eubie Blake.

There's a line in "Born to Run" from Harris' 1981 Cimarron album that neatly summed up her Thursday performance: "All that I wanted was to be the best ..."

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'Oz' auditions set this week

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Acting auditions are open to students enrolled at Tech and Continuing Education's Young

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Baseball team splits with HSU Cowboys

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University baseball team performed its own version of "Gone With The Wind" Saturday as five different Raiders slugged home runs to beat Hardin-Simmons University 12-6 at the Tech Diamond.

The win evened the Raiders' record at 1-1 after they had dropped an 11-9 decision to the Cowboys Friday afternoon. Coach Kal Segrist's team took advantage of Saturday's gusty weather and Raider pitchers Eric Shirley and Rusty Lamar, who both turned in gusty performances under not-so-ideal conditions.

Kenny Allbritton, Gene Segrest, Bob Gross, Wes McKenzie and Pat Moore had homers Saturday. Allbritton had an especially fine day at the plate, getting on base

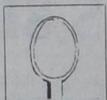
every time during his five at-bats. The Tech shortstop had a double, single, two walks and scored four of the Raiders' 12 runs.

Gross, who made his first start of the season at catcher after Greg Landry's tough day behind the plate Friday, also added a double to his homer and knocked in four runs.

Shirley pitched six 1-3 innings, giving up eight hits and all six runs, although two were unearned. Lamar picked up the save with 2 2-3 innings of no-hit ball.

Friday, Raider starter Keith Wood was shelled for eight runs (only five earned) during his 5 2-3 innings stint, and reliever Mark McDowell also was ineffective, giving up three runs.

The Raiders had opened up the season with three runs in the first inning. But the Cowboys tallied four times to take the lead.



Netters fall to Arkansas

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated New Mexico Military Institute 9-0 Saturday but lost 8-1 Sunday to the University of Arkansas. Both matches were played at the Lubbock Racquet Club. The Raiders now are 4-2 for the year in dual matches.

The big news for Tech Sunday was Fred Viancos' upset of Peter Doohan, the nation's fourth-ranked singles player. Viancos scored a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over the Razorback netter. Viancos and Vince Menard took Doohan and Pat Serret, the defending NCAA doubles championship duo, to three sets before falling 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Also in singles play Sunday, Kelly Everden defeated David Earhart 6-0, 6-1; Serret overcame Kevin Kavanagh 6-1, 6-4; Jose Lambert beat Guy Callender 6-2, 6-2; Tim Siegel downed Menard 7-5, 6-1; and Bobby Banck defeated Yearwood 6-1, 6-3.

In other doubles matches, Everden and Lambert beat Kavanagh and Callender 6-3, 6-3; and Banck and Siegel overcame Yearwood and Chris Langford 6-3, 7-5.

Women netters win twice

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team earned its first Southwest Conference dual match victory of the season Saturday, defeating Baylor University 9-0. The Raiders whipped New Mexico Military Institute 9-0 Friday.

The victories leave Tech with an 18-4 season record, a 2-2 spring mark and a 1-2 SWC slate. The Raiders fell to the

University of Texas and Southern Methodist University last weekend.

In singles play Saturday against the Bears, Regina Revello defeated Lori Peterson 6-3, 6-2; Pam Booras beat Page Love 6-3, 6-1; Lisa Lebold overcame Teresa Karr 6-0, 6-1; Emilia Evans downed Jane Podowski 6-1, 6-1; Jill Crutchfield beat Danna Ashby 6-0, 6-2; and Cathy Stringer defeated Heather Simmons 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Booras and Laura Scott downed Peterson and Karr 6-1, 6-3; Revello and Stringer overcame Love-Podowski 6-3, 6-1; and Crutchfield and Evans beat Ashby and Berit Burton 6-2, 6-3.

Track team finishes eighth

The Texas Tech University men's track team finished eighth Saturday in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

The University of Arkansas won the meet with 147 points, followed by the University of Houston (63), Texas A&M University (61.3), the University of Texas (59.1), Baylor University (55.6), Rice University (40), Southern Methodist University (36), Tech (20) and Texas Christian University.

For the Raiders, Delroy Poyser placed second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Jerome Holland took fifth in the 60-yard hurdles, and Wilfred Sang finished fifth in the 1,000. Ansel Cole placed sixth in the 60, and Thomas Selmon took sixth in the long jump. Tech's distance medley relay team also finished sixth.

Women thinclads take seventh

The Texas Tech University women's track team finished seventh Friday in the eight-team Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

The University of Houston captured the team title with 158 points, followed by the University of Texas in second with 88 and the University of Arkansas in third with 69. Rice University (30), Texas A&M University (22), Baylor (14), Tech (8) and Texas Christian University (1) rounded out the scoring.

The Raiders' Early Douglas placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 45-8. Tech's Cynthia Williams and Patterson took sixth and seventh with personal-best throws of 41-7 and 41-3 3/4.

Other Tech placings were Jerri Howell, fifth, 600 meters, 1:28.9; Veronica Cavazos, sixth, 1,000 meters, 2:59.01; and Maria Medina, seventh, 1,000 meters, 3:14.86.

Tankers lose; diver qualifies

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team fell 73-40 to the University of Texas Longhorns Friday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.

In diving, freshman Robb Miller recorded a national-qualifying performance on the one-meter board. He qualified in the three-meter event last weekend. Also, freshman diver Lane Stricklin set a school record in one-meter competition with 520.25 points.

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Last-second shot lifts Tech to win

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The shot wasn't the best Sabrina Schield ever took. In fact it was rushed, and the form was a little shabby. The arc was too low, and there were three defenders in her face. Plus she was off balance.

But none of that will be remembered.

The only thing that counts is that the shot — which hit the front of the rim, bounced straight up and then fell through the hoop with two seconds remaining on the clock — lifted the Texas Tech University women's basketball team to a 70-68 win over the University of Houston Friday night at the Municipal Coliseum.

The win improved the Raiders' record to 17-6 overall, 5-1 in the Southwest Conference. More importantly, though, the Raiders inched a little closer to a coveted NCAA post-season tournament berth.

Tech will continue the quest for a berth when the squad challenges Wayland Baptist University at 7:30 p.m. today

in the Coliseum.

"Houston has a great team, and I dreaded playing them for the second time more than anyone in the conference," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We didn't play well the whole game, we weren't consistent, but we had enough composure to win."

Barely Kellye Richardson, who finished with 13 points, stepped to the free-throw line to shoot a one-and-one with the Raiders up 68-67 and 15 seconds on the clock. Richardson had been perfect from the line (five for five), but this one wouldn't fall, and Kathy Freberg was whistled for a foul on the rebound.

The Cougars' Toni Mooney had a one-and-one opportunity at the other end. Mooney dropped the first one to tie the game 68-68. But the Raiders rebounded the miss on the second free throw, setting up the 10-foot game-winner by Schield, who had six points in the last three minutes.

But the main damage, as usual, was done inside with Carolyn Thompson scoring 27 points and Gwen McCray netting 12 to go with 15 rebounds.



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Second-half display disappoints Raiders

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

For a few hopeful moments it looked like the Texas Tech University Red Raiders might pull it off again. It seemed as if they had slipped out of the scarlet and black and ascended onto the sphere where miracles are made. That's when the University of Houston Cougars decided it was enough of a contest. And went for the jugular.

There was just too much of Michael Young from the outside, inside and everywhere in between. There was too much Alvin Franklin from the line. There just were too many Cougars for the unseasoned Raiders to deal with as Houston defeated Tech 84-75 Saturday at the Coliseum.

"Houston is just too strong for us right now," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They played a good, smart, steady game."

The Cougars, 22-2 and 13-0 in the conference, seemed to play the game in cruise control, shifting into gear only when they needed that extra push. If Houston is sending out a final four message, it's coming through loud and clear.

Houston needed only five minutes of the first half to decide the best way to attack the Raiders, ending Tech's dream before it took off the ground. The Cougars switched from a man-to-man defense to the zone with the score tied at 10. From then on, it was an offensive chase the Raiders didn't have the charges to contend with.

Tech, 9-16 and 6-6, shot only 35 percent from the field in the first half, while Houston connected on 65 percent of its shots.

"Really our zone hurt them a little bit more

than our man-to-man did," Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "I didn't think anything hurt them in the first half."

While Young did manage 26 points, the Raiders weren't burned as badly by the Cougars as some teams. Olajuwon scored only 15 points, had seven rebounds and two blocked shots, while Drexler finished with 14 points.

"Our guys played hard," Myers said. "They played a little emotional at times rather than playing a really heady game like you have to play against Houston."

Tech remained close throughout the first half behind guard Bubba Jennings, who scored 16 of the Raiders' 32 halftime points and finished as Tech's leading scorer with 23. The Raiders trailed Houston by only six at the halftime buzzer as the crowd of 8,816 sensed a possible upset in the making.

The Raiders managed to keep pace with the Cougars midway through the second period behind Jennings and Vince Taylor, who finished with 14 points. That is, until Houston decided it was in a ballgame. And the Cougars wanted to win.

The dreams of an upset and a chance to hold onto fourth place in the conference were dashed as soon as Young got into the act. Houston's leading scorer with 26, Young made his 22 second-half points look easy. At 11:49 Young stole the ball and made a layup. Minutes later he sank a 21-foot jump shot, then a 15-footer. By 7:53 in the second period, Houston led 66-50. And it was all over.

There's nothing left for Tech to do but forget the loss and prepare for Rice University Wednesday night. But it sure was nice to do a little dreaming.



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Let's get physical

University of Houston forward Larry Wojciechoski Saturday night during Micheaux tries to keep the ball away from Texas Tech University's Kent Raiders at the Coliseum.

Houston's talent overwhelms Tech

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

When the University of Houston comes to town to play basketball, the opposing coach naturally makes a few concessions — like his team is less talented, his team is less experienced, his team has less exposure and his team has less nicknames.

The coach realizes it will take some kind of intangible, say, a miracle, for his team to upset the Cougars.

Texas Tech University coach Gerald Myers made the concessions, he made the realizations but the Raiders still couldn't find the intangible to upset the fourth-ranked Cougars.

"They're an outstanding team; I thought they played the way a great team like them needs to play," Myers said after he watched Houston defeat Tech 84-75 Saturday. "They weren't especially high, and they weren't necessarily flat."

The thing about Houston that drives coaches to break film projectors is that there really is no way — short of nuking — to stop the Houston offense. The Cougars have five guys who can take the ball to the hoop.

"It's tough for us to stop them," Myers said. "They're so big and strong. One on one we have a tough time matching up with them. You've

got to score a lot of points, almost every time down the floor, to beat them."

The Raiders traded buckets in the early going and kept it fairly close throughout the game, never quitting. In the end talent prevailed. It's just too hard to keep up with the Cougs — even when they're not hitting on all cylinders.

"They're great," Bubba Jennings said, getting to the point. "They come at you about 30 ways, and they really don't have any weaknesses."

Jennings found one small weakness in the first half, bombing for 16 points from the outside. The Cougs closed that too, allowing Jennings just seven points in the second half.

But that was the case most of the night. Houston did exactly what it took to win.

Maybe the Raiders could find some satisfaction in being only the second team in the

Southwest Conference this year not to be beaten by at least 15 points by Houston. And isn't there some satisfaction in knowing Tech lost by only nine after dropping a 25-point decision to the Cougs Jan. 17 in Houston?

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