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Officials defend Reagan's budget as essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials Sunday defended President Reagan's budget — record deficits and all — as essential for the nation's economic recovery. They predicted that despite initial protests, Congress would wind up approving most of the 1983 spending plan.

With congressional Republicans and Democrats alike recoiling at the prospect of deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion deficit in 1983, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III declared: "People still like his (Reagan's) program ... I would never underestimate the ability of this president to mobilize the American people behind his policies."

And Budget Director David A. Stockman said when Congress looks at the "hard, stark choices ... they will understand very quickly that unless measures of magnitude that we've proposed by way of savings are adopted, that there could well be a severe threat to the economic recovery ..." Reagan is asking for about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs.

Stockman conceded that Congress might want to "marginally change" the proposals Reagan made for about \$56 billion in budget savings in 1983 — \$27 billion in cuts in domestic programs, \$7.2 billion in tax increases; \$20.3 billion in administrative changes and \$2.5 billion in user fees.

In all, Reagan proposed spending for the 1983 fiscal year of \$757.6 billion. His plan would require taxpayers to spend \$99.1 billion in interest payments on the national debt — more than the entire budget in 1961.

To avoid projecting the nation's first \$100 billion deficit, Reagan proposed an additional \$2.4 billion in budget cuts this year to reach the revised \$98.6 deficit for 1982.

The president also is predicting an end to the recession later this year, followed by a lengthy period of strong economic growth, moderating inflation and slowly declining unemployment.

Despite the confidence expressed by Meese, appearing on ABC's "This week with David Brinkley," and Stockman on CBS' "Face the Nation," Reagan's big-deficit budget sparked talk of open rebellion among administration allies in Congress.

"The Republicans I talk to ... are frightened about the deficits," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

"You'll see people starting to jump off the ship starting Monday," predicted Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

Reagan, meanwhile, arranged to sign his tax and spending recommendations on Monday for formal submission to an election-year Congress, then meet with House and Senate leaders to urge their

approval. He was then to leave for a two-day trip to speak before legislatures in Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana.

Stockman said the 1982 deficit is about \$50 billion higher than it originally was forecast because of the recession and because inflation is coming down more rapidly, cutting into tax revenues.

But he said in proportion to the economy as a whole, the deficit is smaller than the \$66.4 billion record set in 1976, when the nation was emerging from an earlier recession. He insisted the administration has not abandoned its goal of a balanced budget, although official figures indicate deficits of \$50 billion through 1987.

"We have another chance next year and the year after," he said.

Stockman said there was widespread skepticism a year ago when Reagan first called for big cuts in domestic spending and taxes but increases for defense. But, he said, "We got more than 80 percent of what we proposed."

He predicted Congress would again take Reagan's advice and not tamper with the three-year program of income tax cuts it enacted a year ago.

But senior GOP leaders in both houses said fights were virtually certain over each of the major elements of Reagan's budget — deep, new cuts in social programs such as food stamps and education; another large increase for the Pentagon; the rejection of new taxes; and huge deficits approaching \$100 billion this year and next.

Predictably, the harshest reaction came from Democrats.

"I think the budget is unworkable, unwise and unfair," said Sen. Alan Cranston, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate.

But several sources predicted weeks of internal debate among majority Republicans in the Senate as they struggled to reshape the president's proposals.

"The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois conceded in one of the more restrained comments from Congress.

He said the deficits were not an insurmountable problem, and claimed they resulted from policies followed by previous administrations.

But Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the No. 2 GOP leader in the Senate, said he was "sort of in a state of shock" when he first was told of the deficits. Even Reagan's \$91.5 billion deficit for 1983 was based on a series of recommendations, some of which "I'm sure aren't going to fly," he said.



Long distance hello

Long distance via television was the next best thing to being there Saturday as Tech students Margo Donovan, junior home economics major, and Lisa Copeland, freshman secondary education major, sent a message home during the Raider-Horned Frogs

basketball game that was broadcast regionally by NBC-TV. Tech defeated TCU 71-65 at the Municipal Coliseum in the presence of 3,361 persons.

Today News

Snow hits Lubbock. See Page 4.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness today with a 30 percent chance of rain turning to snow tonight. High today near 50. Low tonight near 20.

Sports

Tech men face Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. See Page 8.

Policemen go on trial

BROWNSVILLE (AP)— Three former McAllen policemen accused of mistreating a prisoner go on trial Monday in connection with an incident seen last spring on national television.

The three — Tom Carter, Alfredo Saldana and Jaime Contreras — face federal civil rights violation charges in the Oct. 23, 1978, handling of Pedro Dennett, who had been arrested early that morning on a drunkenness charge.

A videotape taken at the police station booking desk shows officers throwing Dennett to the ground, pushing him against the wall, picking him up by his belt and slamming his head against the booking desk. Moans and screams are

audible on the tape.

Defense lawyers will not oppose use of the tape as evidence, said Juan Hinojosa, attorney for Contreras.

However, the defense will contend that Dennett provoked the officers by striking one in the groin, Hinojosa said. The key question is how much force is necessary to control an unruly prisoner, the attorney said.

Each of the three defendants faces a maximum of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the misdemeanor charge. U.S. Magistrate William Mallet will preside at the jury trial.

23-year-old student stabbed during fight

By BRIAN HAWKINS
UD Staff

A 23-year-old Tech student was in serious condition Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital with stab wounds he suffered in a weekend fight that broke out after an argument at a local nightclub.

Roy Flint Howard, a senior mechanized agriculture major from Edmond, Okla., was stabbed in the chest and leg during a fight outside his West Lubbock residence, police reports indicate.

The argument leading to the fight began in the parking lot of the Electric Cowboy, a nightclub at 2211 4th St. that opened about a month ago.

Police said Howard, another man and a woman were involved in an argument with three other nightclub patrons.

Shortly after the nightclub closed, reports indicate that Howard and the two acquaintances left the area and drove to Howard's 48th Street home.

Soon after Howard reached his home, two men and a woman arrived in a pickup truck.

According to police, another argument and a fight broke out by Howard's house between Howard's acquaintances and the two men in the truck.

Police said Howard ran to the driver's side of the truck and was stabbed once in the chest by the driver of the truck.

As Howard shouted for help, he was stabbed five additional times before collapsing on the patio of the house, police reports indicate.

Shortly after the stabbing, the three suspects fled the scene, driving west down the alley behind the home, police said.

Howard was admitted to Lubbock General Hospital with five stab wounds to the chest and one wound to the right leg. Howard underwent emergency surgery at Lubbock General, officials said.

One of Howard's acquaintances, 24-year-old Jimmie Dewbre of Crosbyton, also was injured. However, he did not require immediate medical attention, police said.

Police had made no arrests late Sunday afternoon in connection with the stabbing.

The truck used by the suspects in the case is described as a beige and light blue Chevrolet. Howard told police one of the suspects was from Maple, which is located in Bailey County.

Campaigning begins for city council positions

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Campaign rhetoric already has begun in the races for three open places on the Lubbock City Council, although candidates just have started to file for the April 3 election.

All three incumbents — Mayor Bill McAlister, Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry and Councilman Bud Aderton — have announced their intentions to run for re-election.

All three incumbents face opponents who either have announced their intentions to run or have registered as candidates.

The main issues in most of the races appear to be money management and the continuation of current city council projects.

Politics... around the city

The incumbents have stressed their attention to the city budget.

Both McAlister and Henry have said local governments would have to make "critical" decisions in the next few years.

"With President Reagan's 'New Federalism', the next few years will be extremely critical for local government," Henry said.

"We will need to take a close, hard look at programs

related to the federal government," Henry said.

Because the federal government will be discontinuing federal aid to many local programs, local officials will have to decide which programs the city will eliminate and which programs the city will assume, Henry said.

Henry faces challenger Joe Katin, the politically active owner of International House of Pancakes (IHOP) for Place 1, Mayor Pro Tem.

Katin recently entered the political arena when he led a group of merchants from University Avenue in their unsuccessful attempt to prevent the city from building a median on University Avenue in front of Tech.

Katin also opposed the city's bond proposals in the Nov. 21 bond elections. Only one of the city's eight propositions, a proposition which would have provided \$970,000 for new softball fields, failed to pass.

Katin said he had a good chance to defeat Henry because people are upset about the way the council has handled local government.

Under the city council form of government used in Lubbock, the citizens are denied access to the council, Katin said.

Katin was referring to a decision by City Manager Larry Cunningham and McAlister to refuse to place a spokesman for Katin's group, the University Area Business Association, on the agenda.

Katin also said Henry is "a puppet of the Texas Municipal League."

However, Henry's position as president of the TML is important to the city, Jack Strong, political observer and former Lubbock mayor, said.

"He has shown his worth to the city," Strong said.

Although neither Henry nor Katin has filed as a candidate, both men have announced their intentions to run. Katin also

has filed the name of his campaign treasurer with the city secretary.

Of the three incumbents, only Aderton actually has filed as a candidate. Aderton faces W.B. "Dub" Rushing in a contest for Place 3 that could be close, Strong said.

Both candidates are concerned with budget-cutting, Strong said.

Aderton has done a good job during his first four-year term on the council, Strong said.

"He (Aderton) questioned the budget very thoroughly. Bud asks the right questions," Strong said, adding that Aderton's positions were similar to his own when he was on the council.

Rushing also has a good record handling budgets, Strong said.

As immediate past chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), Rushing "brought LCHD out of the woods. He has done an exceptional job cutting the budget," Strong said.

Strong served as LCHD chairman immediately prior to Rushing's term.

Aderton is a retired businessman. Rushing is a leading real estate developer in Lubbock who developed part of Briercroft area and the Security Park area, and owns land along University Avenue.

Rushing also ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1974 against Roy Bass.

Both Rushing and Aderton have filed as candidates. McAlister, who is serving his first term as mayor and has served eight years as a councilman, faces a dark horse in the mayor's race.

Victor Lee Cargile, of 2216 Eighth Street, filed last week to run against McAlister.

Cargile, 60, listed his occupation as homework. Political observers and city staff say he has not been active before in local politics.

"Most people who run for the city council have experience on boards and commissions or get irritated by something, such as Katin," former Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said.

"It's very unusual for someone to file as a candidate who hasn't been active or wants to change something," Jordan said.

Cargile could not be reached for comment.

McAlister, temporarily hospitalized for a stress ulcer, is running on a platform of securing water for Lubbock residents and actively working to attract industry to Lubbock, longtime McAlister associate Bob Nash said.

"He (McAlister) said Lubbock would be facing some of its hardest problems in the next few years, and he would like to be there to help," Nash said. "He said he hadn't completed his job yet."

McAlister is the owner of local ABC television affiliate KAMC-TV (Channel 28). Nash also works for McAlister at KAMC.

Concerning other issues, all three incumbents said they supported the Post-Justiceburg Water Project.

Registration for the open seats began last Monday and will continue through March 3. Candidates for the city council places must file for a place on the ballot and name their campaign manager in the city secretary's office in City Hall.

"With almost a month from the filing deadline, I wouldn't be surprised if other people entered the races," Jordan said.

No-growth pledge closes future doors

For most of the 1960s Tech was the center of one of the biggest building booms in higher education. Grover Murray, then the university's president, was committed to giving Tech the facilities it needed to improve the quality of education here.

During that period, Holden Hall was completed, the Mass Communications Building was constructed and other giants such as Business Administration and the Wiggins Complex were finished.

Tech grew at such a phenomenal rate during the period that it outgrew a college status and became a full-fledged university — the fourth largest in the state.

Now, the building seems to be grinding to a halt. The magnificent growth that once marked this university is now nothing more than a nice memory to those who helped Tech grow from a cow college to a major state university with an ever-growing reputation.

As the growth of the '60s gave way to the complacency of the '70s, the university entered a dormant period of its own. Murray resigned and new Tech President Cecil Mackey declared the building boom officially at an end and the first era of administrative reorganization began.

Mackey went the way of the '70s and the current decade began with Lauro Cavazos, a man committed to raising Tech's stature in the academic world. Fortunately, Cavazos also recognized a few facts of life. Among these facts were the sad state of the Music and Petroleum Engineering Buildings.

That recognition led to a promise to do something about them. Indeed, he did a masterful job obtaining the newly opened Music Building from the tight-fisted Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The Petroleum Engineering Building addition also is proceeding at a steady pace.

Unfortunately, that may be as far as Cavazos is willing to go. He has said that the campus is now officially through with its growing stage. He has said that Tech is as big as it needs to be, both in terms of students and buildings. He has said that buildings need to be repaired before new ones are built.

No one questions Cavazos' contention that buildings must be repaired and quickly. Anyone who has sat through a math class with water dripping on his head knows the need for repairs. When it comes to repairs, Cavazos is on the right track.

But to make a commitment to slowing growth is a scary thing. Certainly the campus is past the major part of its growing area. No one associated with Tech wants it to get as cramped and crowded as the University of Texas at Austin.

Cavazos cannot really claim to know what the "perfect" size for Tech is, though. To say we have just the right amount of students and buildings now is closing a window to the future.

As West Texas and the rest of the state continues to grow, the needs of the area and the state may grow too. If Tech wants to continue to be one of the top universities in the state, it had better be prepared to grow. An inability to grow could set the university back 20 years.

Cavazos is right when he says he should slow down Tech's physical growth, but if this university is to continue to grow, no one should try to shut that growth down completely.

— Joel Brandenberger
for the Editorial Board

Nuclear debate should stick to facts

Steven E. Mitchell

The nuclear power debate in this society has taken on unfortunate overtones; specifically, the general public has been led to see the conflict as one placing the educated and detached versus the ignorant and emotional. This situation has been exacerbated by the hysterical nature of many of the on-site protests and the government's dogmatic pro-nuclear stance.

It is time to disperse the nebulous and angry elements that have clouded the facts in the argument against nuclear power. There is no need for apology from the anti-nuclear side; their argument is and should remain factual.

To begin I would like to illuminate the forces behind nuclear power. Why, one might ask, should a well-educated and highly intelligent scientist support fission power if it were not ultimately beneficial? The answer lies originally in the bombing of Nagasaki.

As you may recall from your history studies, Hiroshima was bombed first with an uranium bomb; days later, Nagasaki suffered the fiercer effects of a plutonium fission weapon. The object, of course, was unconditional surrender, and it was obtained at the cost of thousands upon thousands of Japanese men, women and children.

International exposition of these awesome weapons was rejected in favor of immediate and devastating utilization upon mere civilians. This produced a tremendous burden of guilt upon the dedicated scientists who had worked so feverishly upon a form of power that they hoped would be used to end the threat of Fascism and anti-Semitism.

This feeling was worsened by the ensuing arms race and subsequent threat of world destruction. The reaction to this was manifested in an effort to "turn swords into plowshares" and create a cheap and efficient source of power that would enable the world to leap forward in

technological revolution.

This, as I will explain, was not the case. But it is easy to be over-optimistic when one's life has been dedicated entirely to one scientific discipline, when one's salary and prestige are among the highest available in this society, when the government treats one as a wunderkind among wunderkinds. Such is the prestige of the nuclear physicist and engineer.

The government, too, has an important reason for supporting nuclear fission; nukes are the sole economical source of plutonium for fission and fusion ("hydrogen") bombs. The United States has 30,000 of these weapons stockpiled, enough to annihilate civilization on this planet; yet, the feverish assembly at sites such as Pantex (near Amarillo) goes on.

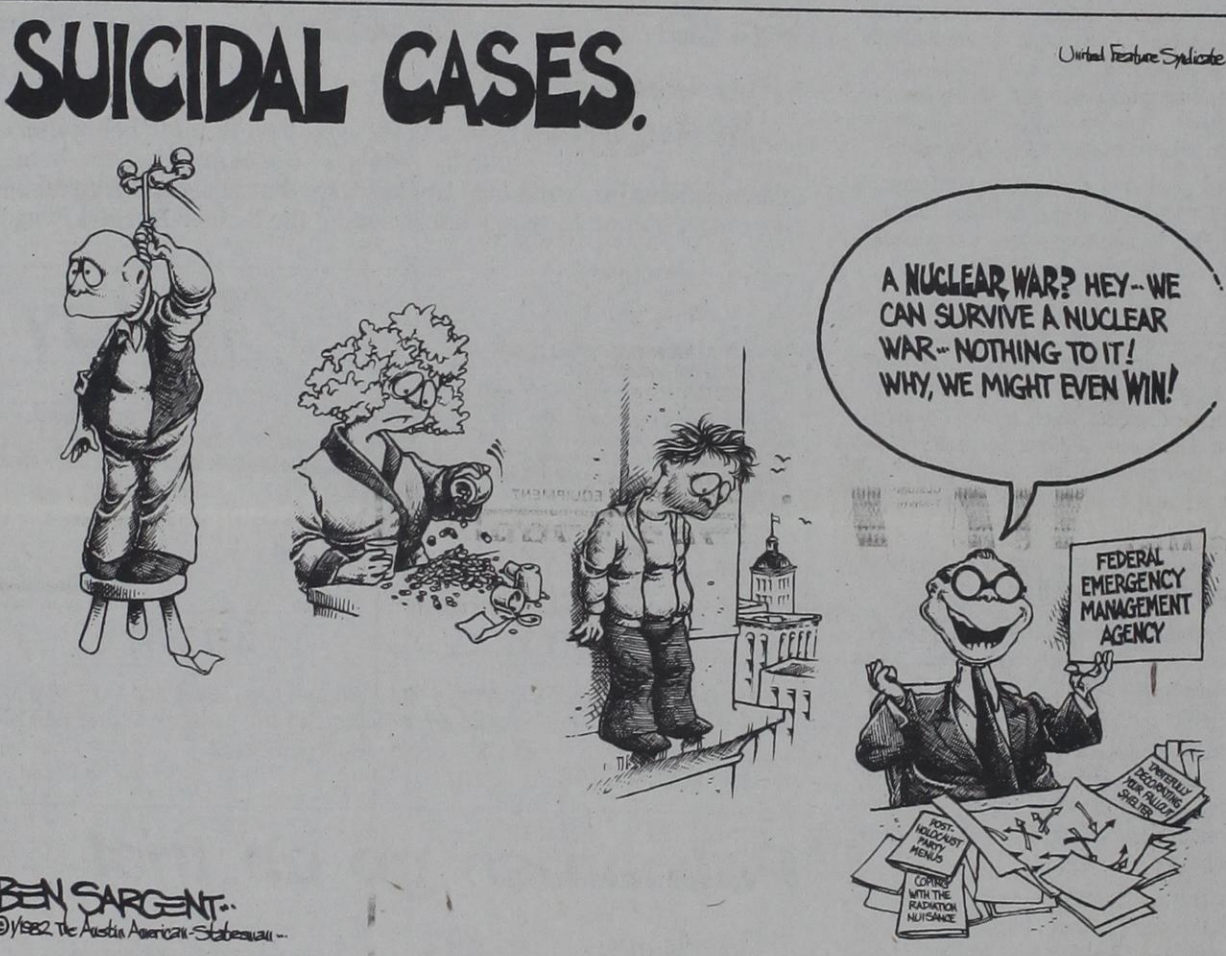
Why then, in face of such a juggernaut, must the public oppose nuclear power? The answer to this question lies in the lung tumors of Navaho uranium miners, in the

abysmal history of nuclear waste dumps, and in the thousand-generation lifespan of radioactive waste.

Aren't the safeguards in nuclear plants more than adequate? This argument, too, must be viewed in light of the fact that the intense gamma radiation inherent in any fission reaction deteriorates all materials within range. The Navy knows this all too well and solves its problem by sinking old nuclear subs off the California coast. One will note that these subs are ditched long before the age of 40 years forecast for land-based reactors.

Unfortunately there is no such easy solution for the nuclear power industry. Since the radiation level in an old reactor would be too high for human presence, robots would have to be used to cut them up. What robots? They don't exist yet. What to do with the radioactive plant parts? No one knows.

It is time a responsible and wide-based response arose among the people of this country to say to the government and its sweetheart contractors: "We have seen the facts and we demand, for the sake of world health and peace, a cessation of all non-research fission on the Earth's biosphere."



Editorial board makes debut

The University Daily begins a new enterprise today. In the past, editorial columns have expressed the opinions of the writer only. No forum existed for what is common in most newspapers — the staff editorial.

That changes today, with our first staff editorial. Opinions expressed in the staff editorial are decided by the Editorial Board, which is composed of section editors as well as any staff member who cares to have a voice in deciding where the paper should stand on different issues.

Nancy's free clothes policy could help out business

Russell Baker

NEW YORK -- The news that Nancy Reagan accepts expensive designer clothing as loans and gifts from elegant fashion houses has upset the usual people.

"What's this about Mrs. Reagan getting free clothes?" writes a Princeton woman. "I thought the Reagan crowd hated handouts. They're always saying there's no free lunch. Why don't they practice what they preach?"

On the other hand if she can improve business by modeling their garments, where's the harm? A high-priced merchandiser in New York tells me the one thing moving well in his shop is designer clothing for rich women, and he attributes this entirely to Mrs. Reagan's success in reviving women's interest in the \$10,000 designer ensemble.

On this evidence you have to conclude that Mrs. Reagan's policy is good for business, which is more than you can say right now for Mr. Reagan's policy.

What bothers me is the museum problem. After being worn by Mrs. Reagan, the free clothes are going to be distributed among 12 museums as artifacts of historical interest like dinosaur bones and 1925 gasoline pumps.

Since museums dote on things worn at great events there will be lively competition for clothes Mrs. Reagan wore to the speech and the dance on Inauguration Day and probably on one or two historic occasions yet to come in the Reagan administration.

The churlish tone of the Princeton letter makes me suspect this is a woman nobody is sending any free clothes to. I urge this woman and others like her to calm down. Sure the Reagan people are always saying there's no free lunch, but they've never said, "There's no free clothes."

Even if "There's no free clothes" were adopted into the Reagan philosophy, Mrs. Reagan wouldn't be in violation of the code because she plans to give the clothes to museums after she's worn them. By accepting the clothes and being seen in them, she is doing a modeling service for American designers who profit from

having their goods displayed on one of the country's most photographed women.

If she wanted to operate on strict business principles Mrs. Reagan would be justified in collecting top-drawer model fees.

With those exceptions, though, the rest of the stuff is not likely to make a curator's mouth water. Museums at the bottom of the list will have to make do with things like the gloves Mrs. Reagan wore at her first tea with the congressional wives and the hat she was wearing on her first meeting with Helmut Schmidt on the White House lawn.

All right, these too have a certain value. Not so much maybe as a spare set of dinosaur bones which can be set up in the great hall when the good set of dinosaur bones is sent out for cleaning, but some.

The danger lies in the possibility of inundation by Mrs. Reagan's free clothes. Suppose you are in charge of a museum and it is the third or fourth year of the Reagan administration. Yesterday you received the little \$1,200 taffeta blouse Mrs. Reagan wore the night she and the president watched "Knut Rockne — All American" with

Sen. Jesse Helms in the White House movie room.

You arrive at the museum this morning and guess what just came in the mail. Right you are. The \$2,500 pongee scarf Mrs. Reagan was wearing when she picked up the president at the barber shop the day he forgot what the unemployment rate was.

As if that weren't enough, you face a revolt in the antique technology department. They want to know why you have space to display mannequins wearing 223 items of Mrs. Reagan's free clothes, but can't give them room for 10 1925 gasoline pumps.

It makes you so angry you'd like to kick a 1925 gasoline pump with the \$2,200 leather boots Mrs. Reagan wore the first time she and the president played backgammon in the Blue Room, if only they were size 11.

It makes me feel sorry for Mrs. Reagan. After doing all the work and running up the profits for somebody else, all she gets is the ill will of museum keepers.

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

State treasurer investigated

DALLAS (AP) — The Travis County grand jury is investigating whether state Treasurer Warren G. Harding, using his control over large deposits of state funds, pressured banks to do business with his 33-year-old son, a bond salesman, a newspaper quotes sources as saying.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that its sources said at least one banker has told investigators that he had personal knowledge of such actions by Harding.

Harding and his son, Glenn W. Harding, have refused to comment on the investigation of the elder Harding's office.

Harding's lawyer, Richard Banks, said it was "absolutely untrue" that the treasurer pressured banks into doing business with his son.

Hotel fire kills 30 in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Fire raged through the top two floors of a 10-story luxury hotel early Monday, killing at least 30 people and injuring more than 60, Tokyo fire department officials said.

An undetermined number of people remained unaccounted for as firefighters battled the flames at the Hotel New Japan into the early morning hours.

Officials said 10 Koreans, three Taiwanese and one Westerner whose nationality was not immediately determined were among the injured.

A West German and three Australians were among the 440 registered guests at the hotel, but it was not known if any Americans were staying there.

Strike accords called mistake

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top Communist Party official said the 1980 strike-ending accords recognizing the Solidarity union were a mistake, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported Sunday.

Another official said Sunday that tough curbs on union activity aren't likely to be lifted this year.

Some observers said the newspaper comments by party official Wladyslaw Loranc, chief of the state-run radio and television, appeared to be the first time the entire process of reaching accords with the strikers in August 1980 was being seen as a mistake.

A&S major elected Sweetheart

Kim Fouts, a freshman Arts & Sciences major from Lubbock, has been named the 1982 Freshman Sweetheart. The balloting was sponsored by the Freshman Council. Fouts was sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi sorority in the contest, which was conducted last week.

Reagan optimistic; others skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unswayed by the recession that upset his glowing forecasts of a year ago, President Reagan says he still expects robust economic recovery — just one year later than planned. But after one year of "Reagonomics," private economists are as skeptical as ever.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, released this weekend, calls for the biggest federal deficits in history during the same three years in which he now predicts the nation will climb out of recession and head into a strong recovery.

At this time last year, Reagan said overall U.S. economic growth would be slight in 1981 but would bounce back at a healthy 4.2 percent rate in 1982 after adjusting for inflation.

Now, Reagan says growth this year will be much less — just two-tenths of 1 percent. But once again, White House advisers are saying

wait till next year, when they predict economic growth will be 5.2 percent.

Reagan was right last year on inflation. It even declined faster than he had predicted in 1981, and most analysts agree that it will keep falling this year.

But last year, the president and his advisers said interest rates and unemployment also would be coming down. For the most part, they increased instead.

Reagan's new forecast says the jobless rate this year will be the highest in 40 years, averaging an 8.9 percent. But it says once again that interest rates will decline this year and will keep falling in 1983 as unemployment also drops.

Private economists tend to agree that the president's plan — coupled with continued tight control of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board — make strong recovery only possible rather than

probable and make the lasting recovery Reagan promises not very likely.

In fact, they say, the nation could be thrown into a new recession by this time next year if things go really wrong.

"It all depends on interest rates," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington.

High interest rates, a major cause of the current recession, have been widely laid to the Fed's restrictive control of the nation's money supply — a policy backed at least in name by the Reagan administration.

And although rates fell last fall, they have been rising again recently.

Evans said such rates could fall substantially next year, but the economist bases that likelihood in part on a development that is far from certain.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker will

find a way to be more accommodating in his money-supply control or Volcker will be out of a job, despite the fact that his term runs through August 1983, Evans said.

As for this year, he said, interest rates and unemployment won't start to drop until late in the year, and that election-year trauma "will cost Reagan effective control of Congress."

Evans isn't as upset as some economists about the size of the projected deficits: \$98.6 billion this year, \$91.5 billion next — the year that candidate Reagan originally promised a balanced budget — and \$82.9 billion in fiscal 1984, the last year of Reagan's four-year term.

The economist said the red ink could be even greater — \$100 billion to \$120 billion a year for the next three years, compared with the record \$66.4 billion in 1976.

But he said that won't matter very

much if Americans use upcoming tax cuts to increase savings, thereby adding to the pool of money available for lending — a balance for the government's growing borrowing needs.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters Saturday that "we think the monetary policy the Fed is now on plus our policy ... will in no way abort the recovery, but in fact will ... lead to a very prosperous recovery."

Analysts in the Congressional Budget Office say they expect a "substantial rise" in economic activity after the next installment of Reagan's tax cut takes effect in July.

But their annual report also talks of "significant risk" that the economy will fail to emerge completely from the current recession.

Government checks sent to 'grateful dead'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has been sending pension checks to hundreds of dead bureaucrats, including one who died 16 years ago, a spokesman for the federal personnel agency says.

Patrick Korten of the Office of Personnel Management said checks continued to be sent to retirees that the agency did not know had died. The confirmation came after Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the payments to what he termed "the grateful dead" in a statement released Sunday.

Korten said the government began matching lists of retirees and deaths several years ago but didn't tell the results until Aspin's criticism.

"The matching process began after a cost-benefit study showed that it would save more money than the matching would cost," Korten said.

Aspin said 830 persons were listed as dead by the Social Security Administration but retired — and receiving checks — by Civil Service.

Of those 830, Aspin said, 355 have been confirmed as dead and the others are being doublechecked. The payments to the dead averaged more than \$13,000 and the largest overpayment came to \$81,952 to someone who died in 1965 and whose death was confirmed only a few months ago, he said.

Aspin said the cases range from "obvious fraud to simple laziness. In some cases, the families of the deceased simply tossed the checks into a drawer and made no attempt to cash them."

"In other cases, the checks were deposited directly into the deceased's bank account and never withdrawn. There's no fraud in these instances."

However, one bank officer, knowing that a depositor had died, arranged to get the monthly checks. The widow and son of another Civil Service retiree used a false name on his death certificate "to cover up his death and continue receiving his pension, which they invested in real estate," Aspin said.

Aspin spokesman Warren Nelson said in other cases banks receiving checks by direct deposit never told the government that the person had died. That way they made money by continuing to receive deposits, he said.

This is a tiny share of the \$20 billion in annuities paid out annually but "one has to ask why the public should have any respect for an institution that waited 40 years before comparing Social Security and Civil Service retirement records," Aspin said.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 22, 1982

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Students trek across the snow on their way to class

Photo by Adrin Salder

Old man winter

Tech, like most of West Texas, was inundated with snow at the end of last week. Anywhere from one to three inches fell across the South Plains and temperatures dipped to as low as three degrees during the high point of the cold snap.

The Administration Building (left) was shrouded in snow as Tech students had to walk through the snow and ice across Memorial Circle and other parts of campus to get to class.

Meanwhile, other parts of the city received large amounts of snow. The Austin Brothers bridge in the Canyon Lakes project was covered in snow as waterways in the area froze solid in the cold temperatures.

The weather began to warm Saturday as temperatures climbed into the mid-20s for the first time in three days.

Snow, cold continue in Midwest

By the Associated Press

Snow fell in parts of northern Michigan and the northern Rockies Sunday, while colder temperatures and gusty winds covered the north-central section of the country.

In western Michigan, the Blue Star Memorial Highway was closed between Holland and Saugatuck, near Lake Michigan, because of drifting snow.

Some secondary roads also were shut down.

There were a few isolated showers in central Texas, and midday temperatures were in the single digits from northern Montana to northern Minnesota.



Snow-covered Austin Brothers bridge

Photo by Damon Hilliard



Bill Miller brushes snow off a sidewalk

Photo by Adrin Salder

Mother dies of cancer after birth of her baby

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Susan Cummings, an unwed 17-year-old, former runaway and graduate of a drug rehabilitation program, knew she was dying of cancer and that she would die all the sooner if she had her baby. But she did it anyway.

When Susan died nine days ago, she left behind, in her father's words, "a piece of herself."

Her son, Brian, was born prematurely Nov. 25, addicted to morphine. He has had to fight for his life at Boston's Children's Hospital since the death of his mother Jan. 30.

Bernard Cummings said he and his wife, Marilyn, the parents of four other children, have pledged to bring up their first grandson

until the father, a 17-year-old high school student, is old enough to provide for him.

"Susan got a chance to see him born," said Cummings, 42, a \$243-a-week state prison social worker who says he has fought his own drinking problem for 12 years in Alcoholics Anonymous.

"That's what kept her alive. She was very much aware the baby would shorten her life. What amazed us is the way she dealt with it. She learned acceptance at a very early age," he said.

The story of Susan's death and the child was published Sunday in the Brockton Enterprise.

At 12, Susan had started to run away from home. At 15, she was in a drug program.

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Law School seeks alumni association

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

To help obtain financial support and recruit outstanding students for the Tech Law School, Dean Byron Fullerton this week is starting to organize an alumni association.

Fullerton will be mailing a questionnaire this week to alumni to determine their interest in an alumni association.

An alumni association with officers has never existed at the Law School before, Fullerton said.

In the past, class agents have been responsible for keeping in contact with alumni and getting support for the Law School.

There are 1,200 Law School alumni. However, most of the alumni did not attend Tech as undergraduates.

Fullerton said about 70 percent of the alumni went to schools other than Tech when they were undergraduates.

Fullerton said the association would probably have a meeting about once a year, but each individual member would be working throughout the year to recruit students in their area and raise funds.

During this semester, Fullerton will be traveling around Texas to visit with Law School alumni and spark interest in the alumni association.

Interest in an alumni association dates back to Frank Elliott's tenure as dean. Elliott served as dean for four years in the late '70s and said raising funds and increasing alumni support were two of his major goals as dean.

Elliott resigned as dean in May 1980. When Fullerton arrived at Tech last summer as an interim dean, he said he intended to continue Elliott's policy of increased fund raising.



Street graffiti

Art can be expressed in many forms, as was demonstrated by someone whose handiwork ap-

peared on the back of this truck. The driver was headed west on 19th Street.

Photo by Adrin Salder

Students begin project to improve Wells area

By VIRGINIA CARTER
UD Staff

Three Wells Hall Council members, saying that their dorm is their college home, have begun a project that eventually may improve the outside of their dorm.

The students say their dorm is their home and the yard should reflect their yard at home.

Wells Hall Council President Steve Churchman and council members Scott Allen and Bryan Rogers contacted Tech Architect Jim Vaughn and discussed their ideas for improvement. The students, along with Vaughn, came up with some goals to make Wells yard a better place to look at and enjoy, Churchman said.

One goal was to create a brick plaza at the primary entrance of Wells. The plaza will have a ramp instead of the existing steps to aid students when moving in and out of the dorm, Vaughn said.

Another proposed change is the relocation of trees on campus and additional trees to the Wells yard, Vaughn said.

"Additional seating is one goal that will make use of land and enable students to enjoy our beautiful weather," Vaughn said.

Renovation of existing plant material and the removal of a trash container in front of Wells are two other goals proposed by the students, Vaughn said.

These improvements are to help improve the attitude of the students of Wells Hall, Churchman said.

"We want to be able to bring family and friends to our dorm and take pride in not only the inside but the outside, also," he said.

Vaughn said he wants the students involved by helping to locate the structures and existing plant material on Wells yard. He also said he wants feedback from the students on a graph that illustrates potential changes that will be up in Wells.

MOMENTS NOTICE

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily.

TAS
Buy your valentine a Banana-Gram Wednesday through Friday in the Business Administration Building for 50 cents. There will be free delivery on campus.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will conduct a one-hour discussion class on "Improved Reading and Concentration" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall.

TECH FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

AHEA
Members are asked to turn in money and extra tickets for the Valentine Brunch to the AHEA office of El Centro, located in the Home Economics Building, between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

STUDY BREAK
Students are invited to a study break at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Murdough-Stangel for fun and food.

JUGGLING CLASS
The juggling class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, telephone 742-3351.



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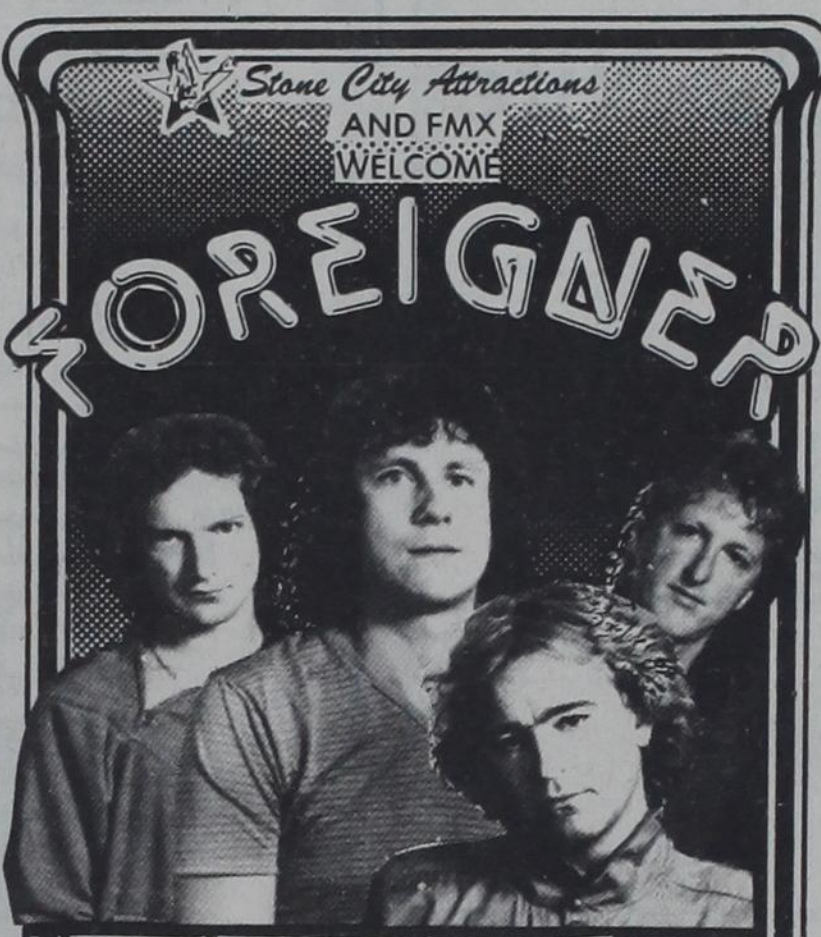
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Cast of crazy characters

The Tony award-winning play "Morning's at Seven" hits the stage of the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 10. This hit comedy concerns the wacky characters who reside next door to each other. The crazy cast members are constantly bickering in the backyard that connects the two houses. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill Well's in the South Plains Mall. Contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 for further information.



Timeless comedy dawns in 'Morning's at Seven'

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The award-winning "Morning's at Seven" comes direct from Broadway to Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 10.

This highly-acclaimed play concerns the zany characters who reside in adjacent houses. The sum total of the characters includes four elderly but frisky sisters, three daffy husbands, a reluctant fiancé and an intense wallflower who for 12 years has been on the hunt for a husband.

Sister Cora and husband Thor live in one house with maiden sister Arry. Sister Ida lives next door with husband Carl, who has spells.

Homer, their 40-year old unmarried son, has been dating

his girlfriend, Myrtle, for 12 years but has never brought her home for inspection. Needless to say, Homer still isn't ready to make the big move.

Sister Esther lives a few blocks away with husband David, who thinks everyone else is a moron and forbids his wife to visit them.

Confused? Well, these characters are a bit mixed up themselves. And they all seem to be feuding among themselves in the backyard that connects their houses. The New York critics assure us that the result is harmonious hilarity.

Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven" appeared on Broadway during the golden age of theater in 1939 and has re-

mained popular in the realm of theater.

The play was revived on Broadway in 1980 to the delight of audiences and critics alike.

The play won three Tony awards that year, including the awards for best director, best supporting actor and best revival.

The fact that the play has done so well after more than 40 years strongly indicates that Osborn has filled "Morning's at Seven" with timeless comedy.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at Hemphill Well's in the South Plains Mall. For reservations and further ticket information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.

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Strudel on wheels

In an effort to benefit funding for their multistate tour this summer, the Tech German Dancers are offering a sweet Valentine's treat to the Tech community.

Imagine receiving a fresh homemade apple strudel on Valentine's Day. That's right. The Tech German dancers are

taking orders now for the strudels, priced at \$7 each, to be delivered to you or anyone of your choice in Lubbock.

"The 'Strudel on Wheels' is homemade apple strudel made from a traditional German recipe," German dancer Randy Kirk said.

The dancing troupe is planning to tour to New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Washington D.C., Pittsburgh and down through the southern states this summer.

Their upcoming performances include shows at Slaton's annual sausage festival Sunday, Feb. 21, and at the UC Day festivities Friday, Feb. 26, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The strudels can be ordered from Kirk by contacting him at 763-1740 or from the dancers at their bake sale in the lobby of the UC Thursday, Feb. 11, and Friday, Feb. 12.

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Call deflates women

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

A referee reversed his decision and a team lost its poise as the Tech women's basketball team dropped a 65-61 decision to the Houston Cougars Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, 15-9, trailed Houston, 13-9, 63-59 with 38 seconds remaining in the game when a basketball rarity occurred — a referee reversed his decision.

Cougar guard Betty Darthard made an in-bounds play from her own baseline when the referee whistled her for taking more than five seconds.

The Raiders had scored 10 unanswered points in a minute and a half to cut the Cougars' second half lead from 61-47 to 61-57. When the referee awarded Tech the ball after Skinner's infraction, the Raiders appeared on their way to a comeback.

However, after Tech and Houston each called a time out, the referee reversed his decision and awarded the ball back to Houston.

Needless to say, the Tech camp was less than pleased.

"He (the referee) does a lot of high school games and their rule is different than our (college) rule," Tech head coach Donna Wick said. "In high school, the ball has to touch someone's hand in-bounds in five seconds. We require that they only release the ball in five seconds."

As for the referee changing his decision, Wick said, "It's unusual for them to do it, but they can."

The event seemed to deflate the Raiders comeback in what was a very physical game. Tech was whistled for 19 fouls, and four Raiders finished the game with four fouls apiece. Houston was called for 18 fouls and two Cougars finished with four fouls apiece.

"We were four points down and could have easily gotten back in the game," Mears said, "but they went up by six and we had to foul to get the ball back."

Tempers flare in SWC

By The Associated Press

The long, long Southwest Conference basketball season is causing some short, short tempers to explode with flying fists and trash cans, particularly for those who have to work overtime.

The fisticuffs came during and after league-leading Arkansas' hard-earned 62-55 overtime victory over the Texas Longhorns in Fayetteville Saturday.

The airborne trash can came courtesy of Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss after the cellar-dwelling Mustangs were victims of a dispiriting 73-71 overtime loss to the Houston Cougars in Dallas Saturday night.

Arkansas junior Darrell Walker was ejected with 18 seconds left in overtime after he punched Texas sophomore Ray Harper.

The same two players mixed it up last spring in the SWC postseason tournament and Walker was given the shove.

"How many times has Darrell Walker hit somebody?" queried Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "If the league doesn't suspend him, they have no guts."

Texas assistant sports information director Doug Smith was punched in the stomach

by an unknown assailant in Barnhill Arena as he walked with Lemons to the dressing room.

"I'll bet the Arkansas fans called my hotel room 100 times," Lemons said. "I want to thank the hotel for putting my name on the marquee so everyone could find us."

Lemons said the hassles "ruined a damn good ball game... but then the game is out of reach and he (Walker) takes a punch at a guy. Then, win or lose, you've got to run the gauntlet to the locker room... they've got to clean this place up."

Netters lose

The Tech women's tennis team was defeated by Texas 7-2 Friday night at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Tech managed only one singles victory and one doubles victory against the eighth-ranked Longhorns.

Top seed Pam Booras of Tech upset UT's top player, Gen Greiwe, 7-6, 6-3. The doubles team of Jill Crutchfield-Emilia Evans defeated Texas' Beth Ruman-Cindy Simpson 6-2, 6-0.

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- 35 — what's new
- 36 Distant
- 37 Sounded a horn
- 38 Surfboard
- 39 Exclamation

DOWN

- 1 Secret agent
- 2 Guaranty
- 3 Cooled lava
- 4 Units
- 5 Grand
- 6 Sets right
- 7 Hurred
- 8 Excavates
- 9 Man a nickname
- 10 Rumor
- 11 At home
- 12 Oared
- 13 Female ruffs
- 14 Sea eagles
- 15 Bhood
- 16 GA's neighbor
- 17 Mine
- 18 Entrance
- 19 A king of Israel
- 20 Break suddenly
- 21 Paper
- 22 measure
- 23 Besmirched
- 24 Antlered animal
- 25 Document
- 26 Positions
- 27 A king of Israel
- 28 Break suddenly
- 29 Concerning
- 30 Near
- 31 Highlander
- 32 Cellulose ox
- 33 Shoshonean
- 34 Indian
- 35 Preposition
- 36 Poem
- 37 New Eng. state
- 38 Tantalum
- 39 symbol

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Raiders bury Frogs, take on A&M tonight

Tech ends TCU win streak

By SID HILL
UD Sport Writer

Entering Saturday's contest against Tech in the Coliseum, the TCU Horned Frogs had earned the nickname of Killer Frogs for past performances this season.

TCU had won six of its last eight conference games, owned a four-game winning streak and found itself in a three-way tie for second place in the conference standings.

But flashy TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth and his Horned Frogs, for the 11th consecutive year, were defeated by Tech, 71-65, in the Coliseum Saturday before a crowd of 3,361 and a regional NBC television audience.

Saturday's win evened the Raiders' conference record at 5-5 and upped their season mark to 13-7. TCU fell to 6-4 in conference action and 11-9 for the season.

After the game, Tech players and coaches explained the difference between Saturday's contest and the Jan. 16 contest in Fort Worth, which TCU won 67-58.

"The difference between the earlier game we played with them and today was that we hit our shots much better today," senior guard Steve Smith said. "Last time, they were keying on Clarence (Swannegan) on the inside and not really worrying about our outside shooters."

"This afternoon, they couldn't key on anybody without having someone else open — we were hitting from the inside and outside today."

Tech head coach Gerald Myers said, "We attacked that zone they ran and got good shots out of it."

Tech connected on 31 of 62 shots for a 50 percent mark. TCU was 26 of 48 for an even better average 54.2 percent. Four Raiders scored in double figures against TCU.

Junior forward Charles Johnson led all Raider scorers

by pumping in 18 points. Senior guard Jeff Taylor connected on eight of 11 field goals for 16 points. Smith had 14 points and senior center Clarence Swannegan put in 13 points. TCU limited Swannegan to seven points in Fort Worth.

Forward Doug Arnold, despite scoring only four first-half points, was TCU's leading scorer for the night with 16 points. Darrell Browder followed with 14 points, and Joe Stephen was the other TCU player in double figures with 10.

Tech assistant coach Rob Evans said that as well as Tech played offensively, the team's defense was the reason TCU was unable to break the Lubbock jinx.

"In the earlier game in Fort Worth, they scored on us per possession better than anybody we've played this year," Evans said.

As dominating as TCU was in the Fort Worth game, it was Tech that maintained a lead against the Frogs for most of the first half Saturday.

With 9:33 remaining in the first half, Jeff Taylor zeroed in on the basket with a 10-foot jumper to give the Raiders the biggest lead of the night, a 10-point advantage, 22-12.

Taylor had opened the game for Tech with a slam dunk to put the Raiders on the scoreboard first, 2-0.

Tech maintained a slight lead until Johnson made a lay up, Smith hit a 15-footer and Taylor connected on a 16-foot jumper to give the Raiders a 20-12 lead.

TCU narrowed the lead to 24-17 when Arnold made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 8:09 left in the half.

TCU center Brian Christensen tipped in an errant free throw attempt by guard Jeff Baker to narrow the Raider lead to four points, 24-20.

Tech only managed to score seven points in the final seven minutes of the first half, while TCU tallied 12 points. Baker connected on both ends of a one-and-one with 1:43 to play in the half to give the Frogs a 32-31 halftime advantage.

Johnson scored on a tip in to open the second half for the Raiders as they took the lead 33-32.

TCU came right back to take the lead with 19:11 left in the game when Christensen made a lay up to give the Frogs a 34-33 advantage.

Tech took the lead, 43-42, on a Taylor jumper with 14:18 left to play, 43-42. Baker evened the score, 43-43, with the second of two free-throw attempts. The game was tied again, 47-47, when Stephen scored for TCU on a 15-foot jumper.

The two teams battled back and forth and were tied, 57-57, before Washington put Tech in the lead for good at 5:48 with a 20-foot jump shot.

Smith added an 18-foot jumper. Arnold had a 10-foot jump shot to make the score, 61-59. Tech appeared to be pulling away from the Frogs when Swannegan connected on an eight-foot jumper and Johnson made both ends of a one-and-one to give Tech a 65-59 lead with 1:18 left in the game.

But Arnold made a follow shot and Nick Cucinella scored on a lay up to cut the Tech lead to two, 65-63, with 48 seconds remaining in the game. But that was the last time the Frogs would challenge.

Smith made good on both ends of a one-and-one to give Tech a 67-63 lead. Johnson made the front end of a one-and-one, and then the second of a two-shot foul to give Tech a 69-65 lead.

With a single tick left on the clock, Taylor ended the game as he began it, with a slam dunk.

TCU coach aches over lack of calls

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

For a guy that got more than his fair share of calls in the first half, TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth was not in the most congenial of moods following his Frogs' 71-65 loss to Tech Saturday afternoon.

The "Killer" was just a little less than happy about the officiating — or lack of it, as the case may be. Trying to hold his temper by taking a few drags from a cigarette, Killingsworth still sounded off in the snugness of the visitors' hallway.

"Personally, I didn't like it," Killingsworth said about Saturday's second-half non-calls that he believed to be a turning point in the Frog loss, the first in five outings for the Fort Worthers.

"I didn't think they (Tech) changed their defense one damn bit in the second half. There were just as many fouls in the first half as the second."

Not according to the zebras, though. In the first 20 minutes, the Raiders were called for 10 fouls, which led to 14 TCU free throws, 12 of which were made. The Frogs, on the other hand, were only whistled for three fouls, and Tech shot just three times from the line, making only one.

Consequently, Killer's Frogs led by one at the half, even though the Raiders made 33 percent

more shots from the field.

An entirely different story developed in the second half, and for the Frogs, the plotline was fatal.

Shooting just two free throws to Tech's 11, the Frogs were taken to the cleaners in the last six minutes of the game, as the Raiders converted on six foul shots to take the regionally televised contest and even their SWC mark at 5-5.

"I think they weren't calling the fouls," added Killer. "They were conference officials and they should call a game the same whether it's home or away. What difference does it make whether you're on the road or at home?"

But then the officials can't take all the blame. TCU drove a stake through its own purple heart by committing 11 second half turnovers. And many of those miscues came at crucial times, just when it seemed like the Frogs were starting to take command of the game.

"We just had too many turnovers," said TCU junior transfer Doug Arnold, who tallied 16 points after a slow start. "We played well but we could have played a lot better. Today, the turnovers just happened at crucial times. Playing on the road makes a difference. The crowd was also a factor. But it's gonna be like this on the road. We got to expect it."

Arnold, who is averaging 24 points a game for

the Frogs, only could manage four points in the first half, two coming on free throws.

"We tried to deny him the ball," said Tech guard Jeff Taylor about Arnold. "He brings his shot back over his head and he likes to shoot when he's moving."

But with the whistle blaring and guard Darrell Browder throwing in 10 first half points, TCU seemed in good shape to beat Tech for the second time this season, which the Frogs haven't done in 11 years.

"We tried to play good position defense," said Taylor, who scored 16 points. "But they had a lot of screens and we were being picked off. At the half, we knew they had a lot of points on free throws... We played a lot better this game because we played well both halves. Our last game in Fort Worth, we couldn't play our game because we ended up playing catchup for a lot of the game."

But by staying close, Tech was able to utilize the 14 second half points by Charles Johnson, four of which came in the last 1:26, where "C.J." hit four free throws.

"I've got to give our guys credit for playing with poise," said Raider coach Gerald Myers.

But for Killingsworth, he'd rather credit the refs with this game.

A&M poses tough task for Tech

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Shelby Metcalf brings his second-place Texas A&M basketball team into Lubbock tonight to face Tech in a 7:30 tipoff in the Coliseum. But even though Metcalf's team is one game behind Southwest Conference leader Arkansas, there is cause for concern in the Aggie camp.

The Aggies have not won a game in the Bubble since 1976 when they defeated the Raiders 64-62. Also since '76, Gerald Myers' teams have won 11 of 14 games from the College Station crew.

The latest Tech victory in the 41-year-old series between the schools occurred last January when the Raiders beat the Aggies 68-64 in Col-

lege Station. Tech overcame a 40-29 halftime deficit to record the road victory.

Center Clarence Swannegan led the charge with 26 points and freshman Vince Taylor and sophomore David Reynolds came off the bench to fuel the Raiders after a slow start.

Tonight's game between the two schools is much more important than the first meeting. The Aggies, 6-3 and 13-6, need to win to keep on the coattails of Arkansas, which leads the league with a 7-2 conference mark.

Tech, 5-5 in the conference

and 13-7 for the year, needs a win against A&M to keep pace with Houston, which also has a 5-5 league record. Also, a Raider victory and a TCU loss to Arkansas, SMU loss to Baylor and a Texas loss to Houston would leave the conference with five teams in fourth place with 6-5 records.

Tech has put together a streak of sorts, winning three of its last four games. The only loss in the streak came at the hands of Houston, 83-80, on the road. Tech played well enough to win.

The Aggies had Saturday night off after falling to Baylor

58-55 last Wednesday in Waco. The game was delayed about two hours because the Heart O' Texas Coliseum lost its lights at halftime.

Metcalf will put a very tall team on the floor against Tech. The Aggies will start 6-11 Rudy Woods at center and 6-10 Claude Riley and 6-8 Lonnie Bluntson at the forward positions.

Opening at the guard spots will be 6-3 Reggie Roberts and 6-4 Tyren Naulls. Naulls is a transfer from UCLA, where he started against Louisville in the 1980 NCAA Championship game.

Riley is the Aggies' top hand. The Crockett junior scored a career-high 38 points to lead A&M to a 95-77 rout of Houston.

Opening for Tech will be Swannegan at center. He had another good game against TCU Saturday with 13 points. Joe Washington returned to the starting lineup for the first time in four games against TCU and will play opposite Charles Johnson at forward.

At the guard positions, Myers will go with the tandem of Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor.

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