

Aide: restructuring plan will be hard to pass

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the possible restructuring of higher education in Texas.

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — The regional restructuring plan for the state's university systems will be a hard piece of legislation to pass because of the inherent opposition to such a plan, Jim Kaster, legislative aide to Gov. Bill Clements, said.

Clements' special task force for higher education will meet here March 17 to further define proposals for future legislation. Kaster will serve as the liaison between the task force and Clements.

"We will develop legislative pro-

grams from the task force's recommendations. Out of all the governor's task forces, their (the higher education task force) recommendations are some of the most important ones he has to look at," Kaster said.

Kaster said Clements will not make any comments on the proposals until the proposals are submitted to him in a final report expected in April. Kaster said he is sure, however, that Clements is aware of opposition to the preliminary proposals.

"Any change in higher education is controversial. This change will be exceedingly hard to pass. We'll leave the easily passed measures to the task forces to do on their own," Kaster said.

Debate in the previous task force meetings exemplifies the controversial

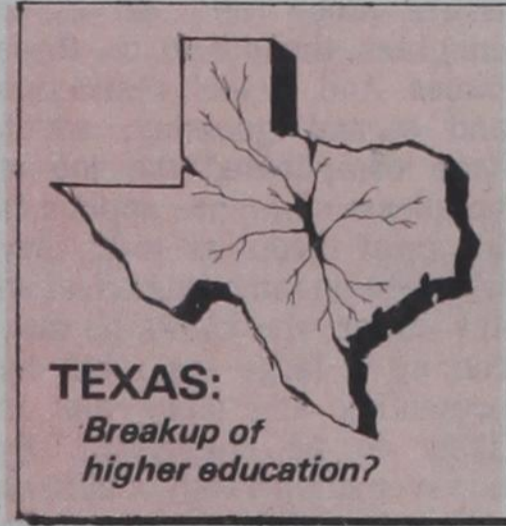
nature of the proposed changes, Kaster said.

"I think everyone agrees with the intent behind the changes. We need a more effective system that will cut out duplication of programs. There are many different approaches to achieving that effective system," Kaster said.

One approach is the proposed regional restructuring of the university systems.

A second approach involved restructuring, but not according to a regional plan. Under this plan, Tech would be included in the Texas A&M University system.

A third approach, voiced by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, was that all systems remain as they are, Kaster said.



Graphic By Maria Erwin

"We'll see how effective his (Cavazos') arguments are at the next meeting. Regardless of which viewpoint is taken, it will be the toughest to

pass among others that legislators will face," he said.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of the Texas House Committee for Higher Education, said she did not know to what extent a statewide plan could be achieved.

"It is easier to create institutions than to break them up," Delco said.

Legislation on higher education is different from other issues because legislators respond to areas of interest in which competition between colleges is a factor, she said.

"There is more competition among colleges than public schools. The legislators must respond to reactions from particular sections of people and colleges. The overall perception of the proposals is a critical question," Delco

said. Competition for enrollment is competition for funding, she said. If legislation affects the way a university is perceived as well as its enrollment, it also threatens funding.

"If you don't get the students, you lose money," she said. "If there's no money, you don't get students. It becomes a vicious circle."

University of Texas System regent Beryl Buckley Milburn said Clements advised the task force not to involve politics in the decisions.

"He told us to use our best judgment for what will be good for the state. But the changes are not politically feasible. People like things the way they are," Milburn said.

Tuition to be top SA priority, candidates say



Candidate speaks out

Charlie Hill (far right), candidate for Student Association president, presents his views while external vice presidential candidate Jeff Williams (far left) listens during the SA Can-

didates Forum Monday at the University Center. Tim Walker (center) was moderator of the event.

Photo By Adrin Salder

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD News Editor

Both Student Association presidential candidates agreed Monday that the SA's top priority next year will be fighting tuition increases. But the two candidates could not agree on how to fight the increase.

Charlie Hill, current SA internal vice president, said he thinks the best lobbying efforts will come from working with the Texas Student Association to present one viewpoint for all Texas schools.

"We must lobby through the TSA," Hill said. "If we don't lobby through the TSA, all the schools will become fragmented. We had a lot of criticism last year from legislators who said the schools were not organized."

Lance Morris, Hill's opponent in Wednesday's SA general election, said he believes Tech should take a leadership role in the tuition fight.

"I agree that the tuition battle will be the most important issue facing the SA next year," Morris said. "I think Tech should work with the other schools, but Tech should also be the leader in the fight against tuition increases."

Hill and Morris made their comments during an SA Candidate Forum in the UC Ballroom Monday. Candidates for internal and external vice president also participated in the forum.

During his opening remarks, Hill said Tech could not afford to force its opinions on the smaller schools in the TSA.

"We must continue to be a leader organization in TSA," he said, "but we can't afford to dominate it. If we do, the little schools will begin to resent us. We need to use the little schools and work with them to fight this tuition increase."

SA officials from Tech and other state schools helped block a tuition increase during the 1981 legislative session. Last year, the Texas Legislature was proposing a 50 percent increase that would raise tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$6 per semester hour.

All the candidates said they believe the state might try to increase tuition to \$8 per semester hour. Morris said strong lobbying from experienced lobbyists would counter any attempt at an increase.

"You've got to have experienced lobbyists in Austin fighting the increase," Morris said. "I spent two months this summer working for (U.S. Rep.) Kent Hance (D-Texas). I was a professional lobbyist in Washington those two months."

Hill countered by saying he had also worked as a professional lobbyist.

"I went down to Austin with the SA people last year to lobby. I have experience working the tuition increase and lobbying in Austin where we'll need it most," he said.

The two presidential candidates also said SA visibility must be improved if there is to be any improvement in student apathy.

Hill said he believes the proposed Tech Park would be one means of increasing visibility.

"The Tech Park is a tangible project. We got the Landscape Office to be the heart of the project — something no administrative office had offered to do

SA platforms, page 5

before. It was nice to hear an office offer to have students voice their opinions on a project," Hill said.

Morris agreed that the Tech Park is a viable project, but he also emphasized increased safety measures.

"Lighting and safety on campus are important. We've got to improve lighting in the parking lots and expand the blue phone project. Safety has to be a major concern," he said.

Hill said safety is important and that physical improvement of the campus should be considered.

Morris also joined in on the campus improvement issue.

"I agree completely with the administration's 'no growth' policy, with one exception," Morris said. "They (the administration) must see to it that some existing areas are improved."

The other executive candidates presented campaign platforms along the same basic lines. Two of the three external vice presidential candidates said lobbying efforts would be the cen-

tral issue facing the SA.

"We've got to get out there and get student surveys and opinions on the tuition increase," candidate Willard Abercrombie said. "We have to see if the students can support a 50 percent or 100 percent tuition increase. I know I can't."

Abercrombie, currently an at-large senator, also said he is opposed to the governor's task force on higher education's proposal to split most colleges and universities into regional systems.

He advocated lobbying to break up the Permanent University Fund (PUF), an endowed fund that supports the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

In addition, Abercrombie said he supports increased safety measures and more SA visibility to help improve voter turnout.

One of Abercrombie's opponents, Glen Kistenmacher also pushed for a solid lobbying effort. However, Kistenmacher suggested a different approach.

"We should have surveys, but we should also have a solid letter-writing campaign," he said. "I think that would have a great impact on the legislature. We need to make a favorable impression on the legislature."

Kistenmacher also suggested working with the legislature to create an alternative to PUF. He further suggested increased visibility for the SA through an expanded newsletter. The last part of his speech called for added safety measures on campus.

The third external vice presidential candidate, Jeff Williams, was late to the forum and his abbreviated speech called for voters to remember the role of the external vice president.

Williams said he was late to the forum because he was detained in the computer center.

Matt Nanny, the only candidate for internal vice president, said he believes the SA needs to work on many of the areas the other candidates had mentioned. But Nanny also said the SA needs to regain some of its lost power.

Senator says he was framed in Abscam, pleads to keep job

WASHINGTON (AP) — While virtually conceding failed judgment, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. told his colleagues on Monday he was framed by the FBI in its Abscam investigation and pleaded to retain his office despite "this turmoil, this torture and this ordeal."

Williams, opening a last and lengthy appeal, offered "almost an apology that the places I went and the things I did could bring you members of the Senate this problem."

The New Jersey Democrat, who addressed the Senate for four hours last Thursday, returned to the floor against expectations that his expulsion hearing was near a climax. But he made it clear he was in no rush to conclude his latest defense for the conspiracy and bribery crimes over which a federal jury pronounced him guilty last year.

Williams, 62, declared repeatedly he was the victim of investigative abuse, suggesting his case has fearsome implications for the legislative branch. "Never before," he said, "had employees of the executive branch tried to frame a

senator of the United States."

Still, Williams conceded he had ample chances to extricate himself from the undercover scam by which he was convicted of trying to use his influence to advance a private mining venture.

He said "the most logical question" is why he kept going back for a total of seven meetings with the FBI's Abscam operatives over a period of about a year.

"If there is anything I kick myself about, it is that," he said. But he said he did it because two close friends were involved in the would-be mining venture with him.

Williams' defenders hope to reduce the Senate's sanction to censure, rather than expulsion. A vote on that move could come as early as Wednesday.

"I am sorry indeed that it came to this," Williams said in his final appeal. "I regret that I had to give you this turmoil, this torture and this ordeal."

Military-backed candidate holds firm lead in Guatemala election

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-backed candidate in Guatemala's presidential election held an early lead Monday, but it appeared that none of the four contenders would win the absolute majority required for election.

Two candidates trailing in the early vote count claimed there were irregularities in the voting and demanded a recount.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, former defense minister in the military-dominated government, was getting 37 percent of the votes to put him far ahead of the three civilian candidates, according to the latest official returns.

The outgoing congress will name the president from the top two vote-getters if no candidate captures 51 percent of the vote. That would mean Guevara would be the likely victor.

With 296,336 votes counted, Guevara

had 110,765 votes, or 37 percent. Second was Mario Sandoval Alarcon, of the far-right National Liberation Movement.

Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, the most moderate of the four right-of-center presidential hopefuls, had 74,677, or 25 percent while Gustavo Anzueto Vielman had just over 10 percent with 30,701.

Election officials did not report how many of the 2.3 million people eligible cast ballots Sunday, although the turnout was reported heavier than normal. Officials did not say what percentage of the total had been counted.

Voters also chose a vice president, 66 members of congress to take office July 1 and municipal officials.

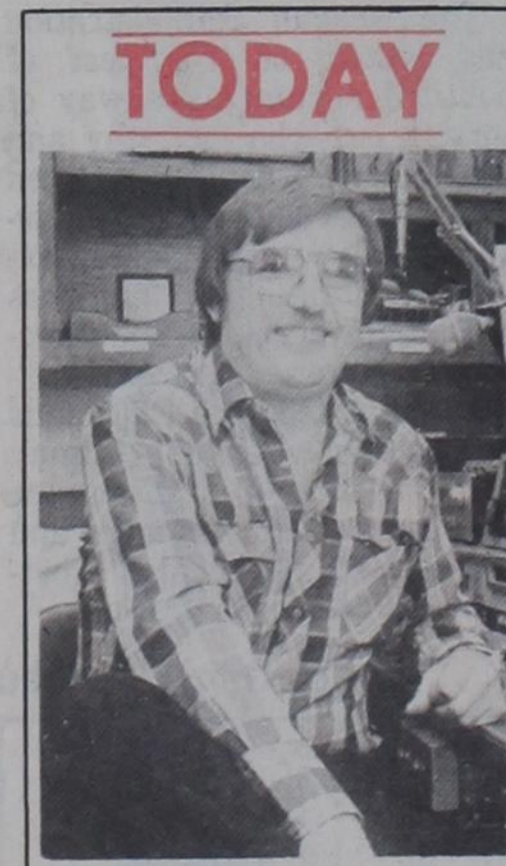
The general dismissed protests as traditional complaints of losers. He stopped short of claiming victory before final results.

Runner-up Alarcon summoned reporters to his home Monday and asserted "there was fraud" in the counting. He said results reported from some polls differed with the count by his observers.

Third-place Maldonado Aguirre claimed the government delayed results from areas where he has strong support to make it look like Guevara had the lead from the start. He did not use the word "fraud" in his complaints. He was backed by an alliance of Christian Democrats and the National Renovator Party.

President Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, who was not running, vowed the elections would be "clean and pure." He ordered extra security.

There were reports of scattered violence at some polling places and elsewhere, but no more than the usual weekend bloodshed.



Radio personality Don Vanlandingham is profiled by UD staff member Becky Holmes. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with warm afternoons through Wednesday. High today mid 70s. Low tonight mid 40s. High Wednesday upper 70s.

Texas wants water; Arkansas says no sale

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements once again is saying that his state will buy water from Arkansas, but officials here said Monday the stuff is not for sale.

In a Monday interview in Abilene, Clements predicted Arkansas would sell Texas surplus floodwaters from the southwest corner of the state — water that Clements said would help solve Texas' long-range water problems.

In more partisan quarters Sunday, Clements chastised members of the Texas Republican Executive Committee for squabbling over water.

"West Texas steal East Texas water ... this is nonsense," Clements said at the Austin meeting.

"All you people that think you are going to steal water from East Texas, you are dreaming. You know where you are going to steal it? Arkansas," Clements said.

Gov. Frank White's press secretary suggested Clements might be dreaming himself.

"There is no such thing at this point as surplus water in Arkansas," said

Barbara Pardue.

"I guess Gov. Clements must be taking some kind of heat over this issue," she said. "I guess it's a pretty big issue in Texas and I guess they're having elections over there, too."

As for White's view of the wished-for sale, Miss Pardue said, "He's still against it."

"My guess is that the governor would say Bill Clements just wishes he had as much water as he has oil in Texas. But Arkansas water is not for sale as far as Gov. White is concerned," she said.

A commission appointed by White is studying Arkansas' water supply. White will be guided by some extent by the commission's findings, Miss Pardue said.

She said Texans frequently mentioned water when Texas and Arkansas delegations met each other at the National Governor's Association.

"They'd say, 'You've got something we want,' and we'd say, 'You're not gonna get it,'" Miss Pardue said.

Federal regulations make broadcasting unique

Bob McKinsey
Guest Column

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series on broadcast deregulation.

I am a broadcaster and I've been a broadcaster all my adult life — and I am a business man. I would like to pose a question.

How would you like to own a business where you are required every three years to justify your performance to seven political appointees, and perhaps lose that business if they think you don't measure up?

I submit that's a unique kind of business!

I also submit the framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights did not intend it to be that way.

Here is what became a part of The Constitution of the United States as Amendment Number One, in 1791.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Simple! Straightforward! The First Amendment was designed not for the good of the press, but for the good of the public.

Section 315 of the Communications Act of 1934 and the "Fairness Doctrine" have made intrusions on the First Amendment rights of broadcasting.

How far are we to go? Are we to have a new First Amendment? If the Congress is permitted to make laws abridging some of the freedom of some of the press, may it also limit the right of some people to free speech, or peaceably to assemble? May it also allow freedom of some religions?

I submit it cannot! The First Amendment was written purposely as a prohibition! A negative cannot be qualified, nor enhanced. "No" does not mean "Maybe."

No means No! Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said several years ago: "Although

we have a First Amendment saying Congress shall make no law — abridging the freedom of speech or the press — men of high repute still read it as saying, "Congress May make some laws abridging freedom of speech and the press."

"Their theme is that the interest of 'free speech' or 'free press' must be balanced against some other interest. And so, judges weigh what they deem to be important 'values' on one side against freedom of speech and press on the other."

He, and Justice Black, thought that "balancing" had been done by the framers — that Madison and Jefferson realized that "no" meant what it said."

Each time a broadcaster weighs the criticism he has experienced after a controversial program (and even prior restraint when the subject of a scheduled program may offend preconceived biases) — Each time he allows innuendo and indirect pressure to affect his news judgment, broadcasting is inched further out from under what ought to be a completely rainproof constitutional umbrella.

That cannot be allowed to happen. We cannot have a press half-free and half government-manipulated. That is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind for the people when they framed our Constitution.

Instead of freedom, broadcasters have the Fairness Doctrine, a concept pressed out of regulatory laws that were written when radio was a novelty, and television was little more than a dream.

The Fairness Doctrine says that, over the course of his schedule, a broadcaster must make sure that differing sides of a controversy are fairly heard. Television does that. My opponents propose that government assert a greater role in determining what views are presented, and by whom, and how often. That is the path toward government determination of what goes on the air. If that day comes, not just broadcasters will be in trouble.

I am not against fairness. It is a threshold requirement of respectable journalism. But to be required to present extraneous sides of important

issues does not serve to enlighten the public on those issues. And, if such restriction and second-guessing, which have complicated the job of broadcast news, are applied to the print media as well, they will have an inhibiting effect on any editor who knows he may run up a large legal bill by presenting any story that is likely to be challenged, by however small a body of dissent.

Freedom of the press is at the core of democracy, the primary means by which the people can check out what is right and what is wrong with their government and their nation. It is the citizen's most important source of independent knowledge and insight into what is going on, both in plain view, and behind closed doors.

The American public regards television as its primary and most believable source of news — rates it ahead of all other news media in the fairness and balance of its coverage — and puts it before newspapers, schools, and local governments in terms of community performance.

But how long can television hold this position if it is denied freedom of expression? Under the attacks of government officials — government guidelines, and government-enforced "fairness," the whole process of broadcast regulation slowly sells the American people on the idea that government can improve the news media; the government may be the best arbitrator of the truth ... the lesson of Watergate notwithstanding.

The public memory is not notably long in this respect.

Television reporters and editors are victims of the same frailties that afflict other humans. Like doctors, lawyers, and even university professors, they, occasionally, make mistakes. But I can assure you from 35 years of personal knowledge that their mistakes are made without malice, and their intent does not go beyond the uncomplicated desire to report the truth.

A central point about a free press is not that it be fair, though it must try to be — not that it be accurate, though it must try to be that. But, that it must be free.



Many Haitians turned away from 'land of opportunity'

Flora Lewis

MIAMI — The exodus of desperate Haitians to South Florida has raised hackles, fears and some decent sympathies. So many gripping issues are entangled that there is a tendency for outrage to narrow into lines that never meet.

Here is a glaring case where the idea of "new federalism" directly confronts basic national interests in many ways,

including foreign policy and the understandable irritation of a relatively small community forced to bear the burden of a problem stemming from America's role in the world.

The United States cannot and does not want to change the fact that it is the best-off country and thus an inevitable magnet for miserable neighbors.

So the fact of attraction has to be faced, along with the Republic's historic pride in accepting, "your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," as Miss Liber-

ty proclaims in New York's harbor.

The Reagan administration has seized on the test of political asylum as a way of sorting out who can stay and who must be deported. Given American tradition, it is an arbitrary filter to provide an excuse for limiting the numbers of Haitians accepted and selecting the better educated.

As many troubled Floridians point out, however hard it may be to define the difference between a political refugee and a person simply seeking a bet-

ter chance to work and survive, the test isn't being applied with common fairness. Does political asylum only apply to people from Communist states but not to those fleeing equally if not more repressive dictatorships?

An easy conclusion is that discrimination against Haitians represents endemic racism. That isn't clearly the whole story.

For one thing, there is a last-straw element in the hostility to Haitian migration into Miami. The area has ab-

sorbed over 100,000 Cubans who streamed in from Mariel in a period of three months, putting a tremendous strain on public services and established community relations.

Less openly expressed, but obviously important, are the cultural and social difficulties presented by the Haitians. Current arrivals tend to be totally unskilled illiterates, speaking an arcane language, Creole, that scarcely anyone else knows.

The Miami area's population of 1.7 million, nearly double

that of a generation ago, balks at being saddled with the whole responsibility.

So the Immigration Service has packed new Haitian migrants into a detention where normal standards of justice aren't being applied, and the Coast Guard is trying to intercept new arrivals at the cost sometimes of their lives.

This is a national problem, Miami's only because it is the nearest U.S. city to Haiti, and it requires a national decision on refugees which can't be evaded by legalisms. (N.Y. Times News Service)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communication. The University Daily is a member of the National Association of College Publications, the National Council of College Publications, the Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Foreigners stay in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Amid bombings and killings, some foreigners still are working and living here, determined to keep their businesses going in El Salvador's war-torn economy.

Most are Americans, whose government gives millions of dollars in military and economic aid to help the ruling junta fight the leftist insurgency. Others are from Canada, West Germany and neighboring Central American nations. All keep a low profile.

"Don't go around looking for a siege mentality. You won't find it," said an American executive who asked not to be quoted by name. "Some people take a few precautions but they try not to change their lifestyles too much. The biggest problem right now is to keep operating."

Trying to stay in business in El Salvador means coping with little credit, no insurance, government restrictions on imports and almost daily disruptions of electric power, telephone service and transport.

"It's very difficult, but they keep it up," said Harlow F. Newton, president of the local American Chamber of Commerce and manager of a plant that makes aluminum fixtures.

In terms of trade, El Salvador's value to the United States is small. Two-way commerce in 1979 totalled \$2.2 billion, with El Salvador selling coffee, cotton and sugar to the United States in exchange for machinery and other manufactured goods.

El Salvador used to be a popular regional headquarters for foreign businessmen operating throughout Central America.

"Until 1980, this was a developing industrial center and also a regional center," Newton said. "El Salvador had — and still has — the best infrastructure, the best banking conditions, living conditions, maybe the best skills and, at the time, the best security" in Central America.

After guerrillas began kidnapping diplomats and businessmen in 1979, many foreigners fled. Diplomats estimate the guerrillas collected more than \$50 million in kidnap ransom that year and in 1980, then spent the money for weapons to step up the war.

The Japanese closed half a dozen plants and their embassy after two of their businessmen were kidnapped and one was killed. The French, West Germans and others did likewise. The American community shrank from about 2,000 to about 600, Newton said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court rules against PAC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that business-based political action committees have no right to a speedy review of their claim that restrictions on the way they solicit contributions are unconstitutional.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Congress provided that only three groups can get expedited consideration in federal court of their claims challenging portions of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971.

She said those groups are the Federal Election Commission, the national committee of any political party and any individual eligible to vote in a presidential election.

'Jupiter Effect' draws interest

By The Associated Press

At the nation's planetariums, attendance is up and switchboards are busy. All the planets in the solar system will line up Wednesday on the same side of the sun and come the closest to each other for the first time since 949 A.D.

Because of a book called "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the alignment would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets.

The book contended that the combined gravitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions.

Scientists said the authors were wrong about every point.

Bus fares, routes discussed

A public hearing on proposed fare increases and route changes will take place at 5:30 p.m. today in the city council chambers on the second floor of city hall.

Fare increases include a proposal to increase adult fares to 75 cents from 50 cents. The rate for the elderly and students also will increase.

Fares for a special bus service for the disabled will double. The demand service picks up riders directly at their doors and requires 24-hour notice.

Changes in five bus routes also are being considered.

Envoy completes Israeli talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday and Israeli officials said the American troubleshooter apparently had strengthened the cease-fire on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: "I had a good meeting with the prime minister."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other top Israeli officials joined Begin and Habib in the final meeting.

Israeli officials said Habib, on his fifth Mideast peace mission in a year, had not solved the underlying tensions between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas based in southern Lebanon, but he seemed confident there would not be a renewal of warfare.

"There seems to be a consensus that there will not be an outbreak now of hostilities," one Israeli official said.

Israel and Lebanon have accused each other of violating the truce Habib arranged last July and of amassing weapons along the border. The United States has been concerned Israel might launch a pre-emptive strike against the guerrillas.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to abide by the cease-fire.

Habib, who also visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, was expected to return to Washington Tuesday.

Earlier in the day Sharon accompanied Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly on a helicopter flight along the Sinai border that will separate Israel and Egypt after April 25, when Israel completes its withdrawal under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

They decided on arrangements "that will not adversely affect the local population" in the Rafah area, the Defense Ministry announced.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AG COUNCIL

Anyone interested in running for an office for the '82-'83 year should fill out an application in the Dean's office by today. For more information telephone 795-4220.

FENCING CLUB

The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for free instruction and fencing.

P.A.S.S.

P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free discussion class on "Test Anxiety Reduction" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 138 Oak Hall.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in 311 Ag Building. Dr. Stoeker will present his slide show. This meeting is not in the pavilion.

S&S CLUB

S&S Club will have a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ag Arena.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Law School. Charles Bubany of the Law School will conduct a Mock Criminal Law Class. Elections for 1982-83 officers also will be held.

MEXICAN FIELD COURSE

An orientation session for students wishing to participate in the Mexico Field Course will be at 4 p.m. today in 2 Foreign Language Building. Further information and application forms will be available.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 157 BA. All activities must attend.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building. Joyce Arterburn will speak on "Physical Education for Young Children."

UMAS

UMAS is awarding four \$150 scholarships. The deadline for applications is Friday. Applications may be picked up in the Special Services office in West Hall. For more information telephone 742-4293 or 742-5378.

EL SALVADOR

The University Forum will address the topic of military aid to El Salvador in an audience participation debate at 12:15

p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Phil Dennis of the anthropology department will speak against continued aid; Neale Pearson of the political science department will speak for aid.

TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Collier.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council now is accepting applications. Anyone with more than 64 hours and less than 90 hours with a 3.0 GPA is eligible. Pick up applications in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA

The Spring Social, "Almost Anything Goes," at Mahon Park, 29th & Chicago, from 6-9 p.m. today. Food, fun and games. Please come, and bring a friend.

Doyle Calfy
for
Arts & Sciences Senator
Place 4

ENGINEERS

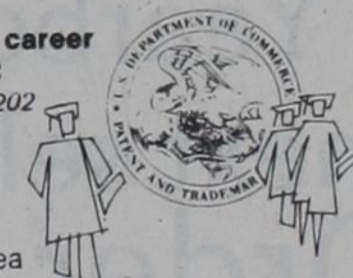
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Deadline Friday, March 12, 5 pm

Applications available 103 Journalism Building
return same location.

Call 742-3388 for information

Qualifications as specified in Student Publications
Handbook are as follows:

UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be a journalism major or minor

- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.

- If a senior (applying as a junior), have had or enrolled for the first two basic reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

LA VENTANA CO-EDITORS

- Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended that they have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such actions.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 25 (UD) AND APRIL 1 (LV)



Spring Pacesetter

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SA candidates present platforms

Interviews by
Judy Neal
UD Reporter

President



Hill

The main problem for the Student Association president will be to voice the ideas of students to the administration, candidate Charlie Hill said.

"You would be surprised how little the administration knows about where the students stand," he said.

"I think one of the main weaknesses of our system is the inability of the administration to interact with students to find out what they (students) think is important," Hill said.

"Tech was founded as a university to be centered on student input," he said. "We have

lost this background." Hill said he already has established a working relationship with the administration and that rapport would be a big help in carrying out student ideas.

"I wouldn't have to spend time building these relationships. This would help to get things done faster. You can't do anything without good rapport," he said.

Hill said the main focus of the SA president is usually in one of two areas: academics or student services.

Hill said his major focus would be in the area of student services.

"Mark (Henderson, current SA president) mainly worked in academics. I think he has done a great job. Many of the problems in this area have been worked out. Now, I think it is time to look at student services," he said.

"When our Student Services Committee met with the administration, they were told that any project would take at least two years," Hill said.

"We have seen that the system has the potential to work faster than this in the flag poles project," he said.

"For student projects to take years is ridiculous. Most of our senators are only on the senate for two years. It is very discouraging to them to have to spend all their time working

on just one project," he said.

"Usually the SA president can get his 'pet' project done in his term in office. But, I would like to see the senators get more of a chance to get things done too," Hill said.



Morris

Lance Morris said his biggest advantage if elected to the office of Student Association president would be his lobbying experience.

"I have previous experience lobbying. I spent the past summer working with (U.S. Rep.) Kent Hance," he said. "To be successful in lobbying, you have to know the legislative process. I do. It takes a lot of tact," he said.

Morris said setting goals on realistic targets is the first step in accomplishing the goals.

"We have to have a sense of reality. Things like the Permanent

University Fund (PUF) are out of our hands," he said.

Morris said the main concern of the SA this year should be legislative activities.

"The SA should be active in lobbying for anything that will benefit Tech. In things like the Vet School we (the SA) should be right with whoever goes to Austin to work for the project," he said.

In campus-based issues, Morris said he would like to work for better lighting in front of the library and in parking lots, one more rape van to patrol campus, getting the computer lot west of the Coliseum paved and putting a jogging track around the Student Recreation Center.

"A jogging track going around the Rec Center, in front of the Business Administration Building and the Wiggins-Chitwood area would be exactly one mile," he said. "It would be a relatively inexpensive, service-type project that the SA should be able to do rather quickly. Texas A&M has a track like this and it is used widely by students."

Morris said he also would like to work to get a policy change made concerning the retaking of a class.

"I would like to see a low grade of D or F removed if a student

retakes a class and makes a higher grade," he said.

Morris said he thinks student senators are not in touch with their constituents.

"If I am elected, I would initiate a program to mend this problem," he said.

Internal VP



Nanny

Matt Nanny, the only candidate for Student Association internal vice president, said the SA needs to become more aware of its role as a liaison between the student body and the administration.

"For years there has been apathy on the part of the students toward the SA. This has caused the SA to become a passive organization that has almost given up its voice for the students," he said.

Nanny said last year's Student Senate showed signs of improvement.

"Last year's senate has taken dramatic

steps in realizing it must be active to have the credibility to talk to the administration," he said.

Nanny said the senate has more power than any other campus organization to represent students because it represents the whole.

"The time has come," Nanny said, "for the students to let their voices be heard."

"It is with this basic philosophy that I am seeking this office," he said. "Guaranteeing that I will be outspoken for all students."

Nanny said he would continue working on recruiting next year.

"This year I have worked to get students involved in the recruiting projects," he said.

"I also want to get students more involved in alumni relations."

His main goal for next year, Nanny said, will be to work for a student-run ambulance service. He said the service eventually would be free to all Tech students and faculty.

Nanny said he would try to get the Student Senate to work more closely with the Faculty Senate.

"If we can get these two groups working together, we can bring more force to the administration," he said.

Nanny said he would like to see the bus service on campus extended to 5:30 p.m.

"Generally, I would like to see the SA involved in every aspect of campus life, as they once were," he said.

External VP



Abercrombie

Willard Abercrombie, one of the candidates for Student Association external vice president, said that since the legislature will be in session during 1982-83, the major goal of the SA should be to lobby against issues that would hurt Tech.

"A lot of major issues will come before them (the legislators)," he said. "A proposed tuition increase of 100 percent and trying to locate (restructure) Tech in a geographical area are among these issues."

Abercrombie said he opposes both these proposals.

"I will strive to work against both of these issues," he said.

Abercrombie said he favors more funding for university building projects and more funding from the state for traffic and parking.

Abercrombie said he believes Tech needs better communication between the students and the administration.

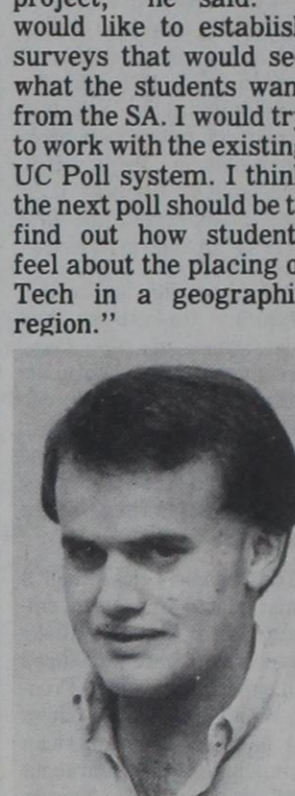
"I would like to see a section on the SA inserted in *The Word* magazine so that all students, and the ad-

ministration, would know the purpose and function of the SA," he said.

Abercrombie said he would like to keep some of the programs that the SA has established.

Boosting the public relations of the SA would be a major project next year, he said.

"As a business major I feel I would have more time to devote to the project," he said. "I would like to establish surveys that would see what the students want from the SA. I would try to work with the existing UC Poll system. I think the next poll should be to find out how students feel about the placing of Tech in a geographic region."



Kistenmacher

Glen Kistenmacher said if he were elected Student Association external vice president he would work against tuition increases.

"Students are facing higher costs everywhere, they don't need to have to worry about the legislature raising student fees and tuition," he said.

Kistenmacher also said he would like to see course evaluations standardized and compiled so that students could refer to them when they were signing up for courses.

"This compiling would help them (the students) when they are deciding which courses to take pass-fail. They would know more what to expect," he said.

He also would try to add express buses from the commuter lots to the University Center, Kistenmacher said.

"This would cut out on a lot of the unnecessary stops. On 18th Street there are five stops now, I think we could do away with at least two of them. This would help students get to classes on time," he said.

Kistenmacher said he also would work to try to get the overflow commuter parking lot paved.

Another project would be getting more parking designated for the Rec Center.

"Presently there are only a few rows besides the 30-minute parking. Very few people," he said, "use the Rec Center for only 30 minutes at a time."

In legislative activities, Kistenmacher said he would work to get funds for the restoration and renovation of campus buildings.

"Some of the buildings on campus really need some work," he said. "The Math Building and the Agricultural Sciences Building both could use extensive repair."



Williams

Jeff Williams said if he were elected to the office of Student Association external vice president he would work to carry through several programs that were started this year.

"I would like to see the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) recruiting program, begun by (Student Sen.) Matt Nanny, become successful. The Texxans group would be useful in activities like this," he said.

"Besides recruiting new students," he said, "I also would like to address the problem of why Tech loses so many of its freshman class. The proposal of a SA sponsored 'fun run' at various freshman orientations could help to turn this situation around. The run would give the students an excellent chance to get to know some people and to get involved in campus activities. They wouldn't be coming into a totally new situation when they started classes."

"The 'fun run' also would give the students a chance to learn their way around the campus and the Lubbock area," Williams said.

In legislative activities Williams said he thought the proposed tuition increase is more important than the possible restructuring of higher education.

"The proposed raise in tuition is not that much. But if we allow them to raise it now, it will become a never-ending circle. The Texas Constitution originally was set up so that everyone, not just the upper class, could afford to go to school," he said.

Law School
J. WAYNE MORRISON
Yes, believe it or not, the Law School is an integral part of Tech, and unbeknown to some, we are not just tenants renting the Law School Building from the university.

Why, then, is the Law School so removed from the "mainstream" of university life?

There are a number of obvious reasons such as the Law School being located away from the central part of the campus and the law student's vigorous curriculum.

I believe the real reason for this isolation is imbedded in the structure of student life and activities at Tech.

I am not by any means implying that the quality of student life here is below par, but I do believe that many changes could be implemented over time to create a more unified student body.

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DJ makes the news enjoyable

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

"What a telephone bill! Good morning, I'm Don Vanlandingham and this is '93 Seconds.' Have you ever received your telephone bill in a box? Well, that's what happened this week to Gary and Mary Kay Thomas of Big Sandy, Texas..."

News director Les Nessman of TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" never would approve. Les would choke on his own words if he presented the news without an arched back and a reverent countenance.

But to KSEL radio news director Don Vanlandingham, the easygoing, lighthearted style of his newscasts leaves competing news programs in a cloud of dust.

With his "93 Seconds" news spot on KSEL-FM and "95 Seconds" on KSEL-AM, Vanlandingham has established what he calls "creative journalism."

The recipe for Vanlandingham's "show biz" news style involves taking a topic, adding a dash of human interest and localizing it to appeal to as many people as

possible.

"The public should know there's more going on than car wrecks and burglaries," Vanlandingham said.

The 19-year veteran of the radio industry began the news format at KSEL six months ago. Since then, he said, the news has opened up different areas for him. A new morning show from 6 to 9 a.m. began on KSEL-AM Jan. 1. Vanlandingham, along with Jeff Klotzman and Ron Roberts, hosts the show.

"Our morning show is a mixture of music, conversation, news, weather and sports," he said. "We really have a lot of fun doing it."

Vanlandingham's first experience in the radio industry came in the small town of Morton, located about 50 miles northwest of Lubbock.

"I was in seventh grade and our science class visited the new radio station in Morton, KRAN," Vanlandingham said. "It was all of 500 watts. I thought it was real exotic work."

Vanlandingham said he began working as a disc jockey at KRAN when he was a freshman in high school and worked there until he graduated.

Vanlandingham, 33, has had a taste of the college life at three different schools.

South Plains College in Levelland was his first stop. Majoring in radio and TV programming, he continued on to the Sunflower State of Kansas and Fort Hays State University. Finally, Vanlandingham made his way to Tech, majoring in telecommunications.

"I lack about 30 hours in getting my bachelor's degree," he said. "I think I have to take Spanish, and that's making me hesitate."

Vanlandingham knows what

it means to work in a transient industry. His career as a DJ includes a long list of radio stations in many different places. He said he's worked at one station a year for the past 10 years.

Some of his Lubbock credentials include serving as news director at radio station KEND, DJ at KLBK (now KFMX-KKAM) and his latest job as news director at KSEL.

"KSEL is the biggest market I've worked in," Vanlandingham said. "I like just about all types of music since I've worked in most of the different markets."

Every DJ has his share of strange stories to tell. Vanlandingham recalls an experience from the early 70s at a radio station in Liberal, Kan., where he was working the night shift the day of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight.

"We were covering the fight off the AP wire service and announcing some of the highlights during the fight, when information came over the wire that said Ali's jaw might be broken," he said. "I remarked over the air that finally somebody made a crack to shut Ali's mouth."

"A little while later I got a phone call from this guy who said I put down 'the king', 'the greatest fighter in the world.' He said he was going to come bomb the station at midnight because of what I said about Ali."

Vanlandingham said he didn't expect any real trouble, but just in case, he called the police and asked for a squad car to cruise by the station around midnight.

"Ten minutes later the entire sky lit up with the flashing lights of police cars. The police had come. So had the fire department, the state

patrol and even the FBI," he said.

"The FBI came because of the threat made to a federal installation, the station. Well, nothing happened, but every policeman in the world was out there."

"Most of the material comes right off the top of my head," Vanlandingham said. "Anybody with any imagination at all could come up with the same stuff."

The one problem Vanlandingham said he battles with a great deal is his strong affiliation with Tech.

"I'm too Tech-oriented," he said. "I have to watch myself to make sure I don't use too much Tech news."

Tech news, or news of interest to the Tech community, he said, includes man-on-campus interviews, where student's views are solicited.

Also, stories about registration and different organizations on campus are news topics.

Vanlandingham said he doesn't go after the "normal nuts and bolts" of these stories.

"During registration time, we may look at the frustrations of students, and some of the tricks to make it easier," he said. "We did a piece on Pikefest this year, spotlighting its history, notoriety and the fact that it's the social thing to go to in the Tech community."

Also, Vanlandingham uses many Tech professors as expert references in numerous stories.

A bit of tongue-in-cheek humor added to the news helps, Vanlandingham said. His style has taken the other news media by surprise and has yet to get a negative reaction from anyone, he said.

Steve Coggins, program director at KSEL, said the station was looking for a style of

news that is different and better than the other stations'. He said research findings show people were tired of "hard core" news like robberies, burglaries and assaults.

"People want to know how the news is going to affect them," Coggins said. "Our aim is to localize the news so they will know how it affects them."

Coggins said Vanlandingham is doing a "great" job with the task.

"We've gotten twice as many calls about the news now than we did before," Coggins said. "We're totally pleased with Don. He's just what we were looking for."

The type of news KSEL ascribes to is not always easy to present, Vanlandingham said. The trick is to be creative without being non-factual.

"We try to present the news like the TV show 'On the Road With Charles Kuralt,' only we want to stay in Lubbock with it," Vanlandingham said.

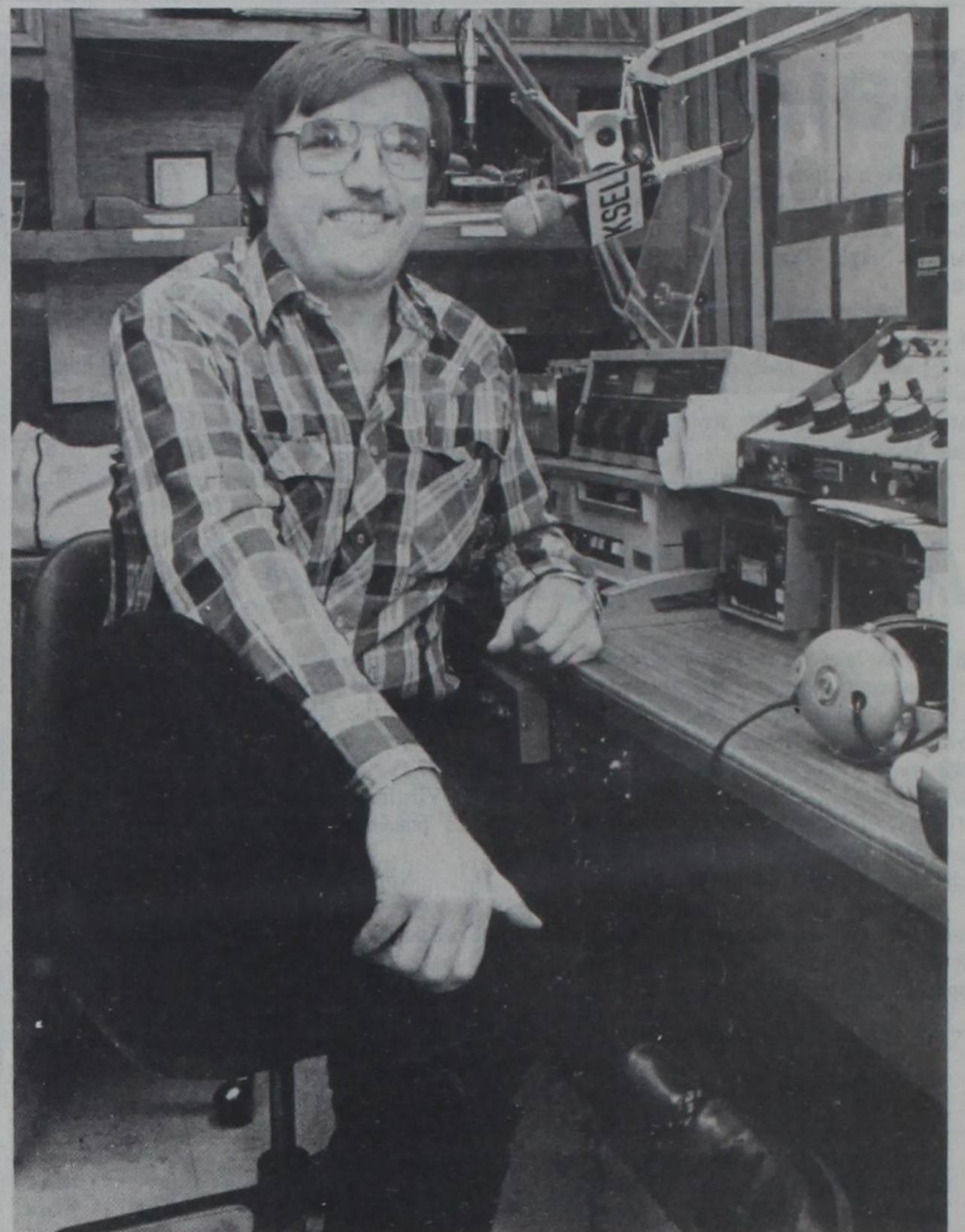
However, the creative freedom of his news style also restricts Vanlandingham. He must assume a stronger sense of responsibility, he said.

"I have more license to be creative with my news than a beat reporter working under an editor, but I also have to be more responsible," he said.

Unlike other radio stations in Lubbock that present five minutes of news every hour, KSEL news only lasts a minute and a half, or 93 seconds.

"Our shift to this format of news was a gamble," he said. "But it's never been done before in this market and I think it's turned out real well."

No, Les Nessman would never do the same thing. But neither would Don Vanlandingham.



Don Vanlandingham

'Centerfold' still No. 1

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- Top 40**
1. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
 2. "Open Arms," Journey
 3. "Shake It Up," The Cars
 4. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
 5. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
 6. "I Love Rock 'N' Roll," Joan Jett
 7. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
 8. "Mirror, Mirror," Diana Ross
 9. "Sweet Dreams," Air Supply
 10. "We Got the Beat," GoGo's
- Country**
1. "Mountain of Love," Charley Pride
 2. "Do Me With Love," Janie Fricke
 3. "Blue Moon With Heartache," Rosanne Cash
 4. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had," Ed Bruce
 5. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys

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The quartet was formed in 1976 under the direction of violinist William Fitzpatrick at the Juilliard School of Music. Other members of the quartet include Brian Dembow, violin; Robert Becker, viola; Stephen Erdody, cello.

The quartet debuted in Aspen and has been an integral part of chamber music there ever since. They also have made numerous West Coast appearances, which included a successful debut at the San Francisco Chamber Music Society.

The quartet now is involved in a quartet-in-residence for the entire University of California school system.

In addition, the quartet has several albums to their credit.

Tickets for tonight's performance of The New York String Quartet are \$2 for students with Tech I.D., \$4 for faculty-staff and \$5 for the general public.

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Raiders host two

The Tech softball team will open its spring home schedule today with games against Angelo State and Illinois State.

The ASU game will begin at 3 p.m. and the ISU game will start at 6 p.m. Both games will be played at the North Mose Hood field, 24th Street and Avenue Q.

The Tech squad closed out

the fall season last October with a doubleheader against ASU. The Raiders won the first game, 3-1, but lost the second, 1-0. The split gave ASU a 10-7 career mark against Tech. The Raiders won only two of seven games against the Ramblles in the fall.

The ISU Redbirds have faced the Raiders three times, all

of the games coming last year. Tech won 11-6 in the first meeting but dropped the last two games, 13-0 and 9-2.

The Raiders opened the spring season last weekend in the Arizona State Tournament. The Raiders lost all five games they played and go into Tuesday's game with a 0-5 record in spring competition.

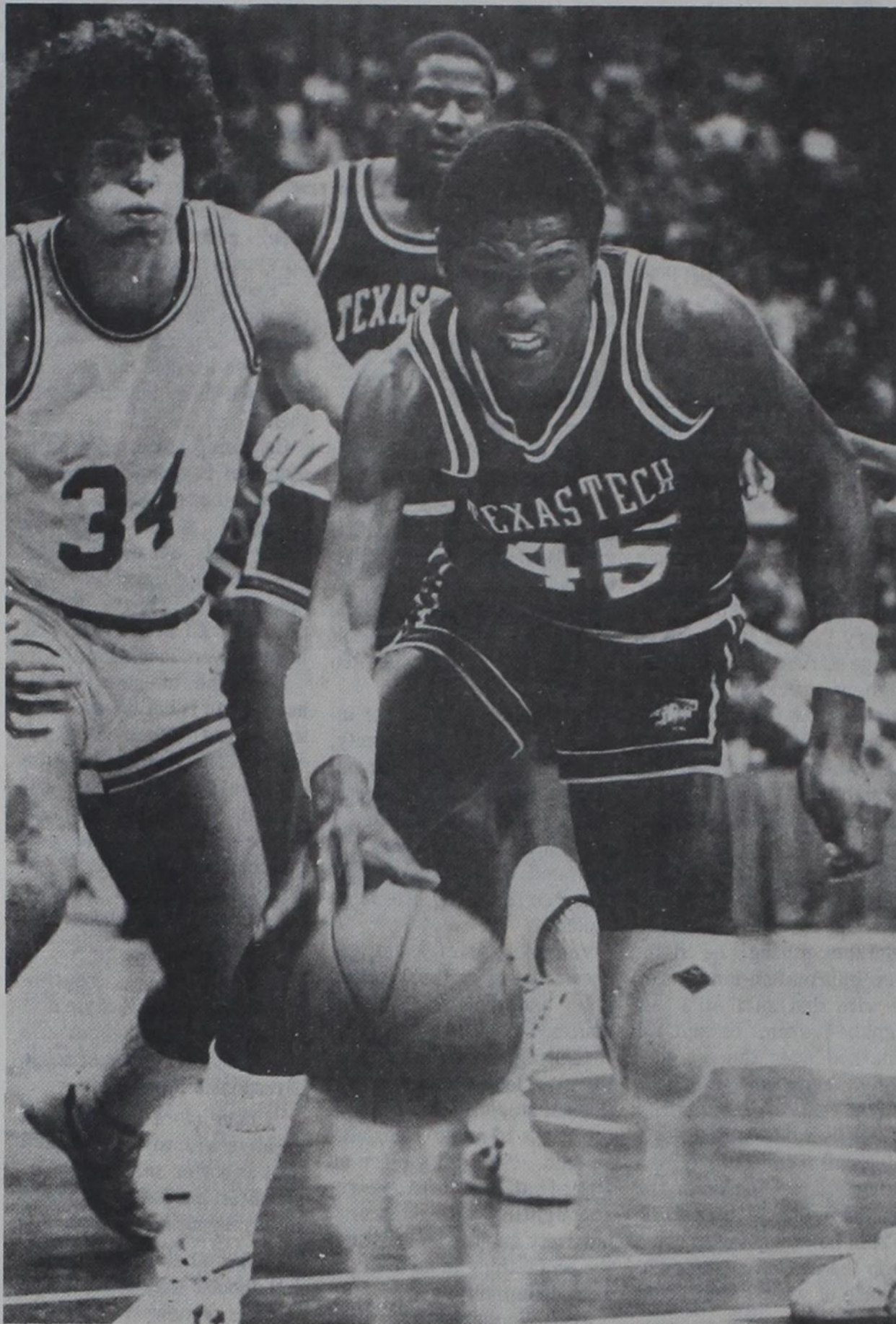


Photo By Adrin Snider

North Carolina still No. 1

By the Associated Press

Preseason favorite North Carolina, which has reigned over college basketball world the majority of the season, will take the No.1 ranking in The Associated Press college poll into the NCAA national championship tournament.

North Carolina, 27-2, collected 47 of 59 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters Monday in the final poll for the 1981-82 season. The Tar Heels, who captured the Atlantic Coast Conference title on Sunday with a 47-45 victory over No.3 Virginia, received 1,162 of a possible 1,180 points.

Dean Smith's North Carolina team held the top spot for 10 of 15 weeks this year and fell no lower than No.2 all season. The only other

teams to hold the nation's top spot were Virginia, 29-3, for a three-week period and No.5 Missouri, 26-3, for another two.

DePaul, 26-1 after being idle last week, retained the No.2 slot with 10 first-place votes and 1,100 points — 33 more than Virginia, which got one first-place vote.

Oregon State, the Pacific-10 champion, and Big Eight champion Missouri held onto the fourth and fifth positions, while Georgetown jumped from No.8 to sixth.

Oregon State, 23-4, also got a first-place vote and collected 869 points — just eight more than Missouri and 13 more than the Hoyas of Georgetown, 26-6, who won the Big East tournament last weekend.

Big Ten champion Minnesota, 22-5, was once again seventh, while Idaho, 26-2, slipped from sixth to eighth with 711 points despite winning the Big Sky tournament.

UCLA, which is on NCAA probation, is the only member of the Top 20 which will not participate in the NCAA tournament, which opens on Thursday.

Last chance

Tech's Vince Taylor takes control of the ball against TCU's Nick Cuccinella last Thursday night in Dallas. However, the efforts of Taylor and the rest of the Raider basketball team weren't enough as

the Horned Frogs won, 67-61, in the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. Tech finished the season with a 17-11 record.

Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press' college basketball poll for the 1981-82 season, with first-place votes in parentheses and this season's record.

1. North Carolina (47)	27-2	11. Fresno St.	26-2
2. DePaul (10)	26-1	12. ARKANSAS	23-5
3. Virginia (1)	29-3	13. Alabama	23-6
4. Oregon St. (1)	23-4	14. West Virginia	26-3
5. Missouri	26-3	15. Kentucky	22-7
6. Georgetown, D.C.	26-6	16. Iowa	20-7
7. Minnesota	22-5	17. Ala.-Birmingham	23-5
8. Idaho	26-2	18. Wake Forest	20-8
9. Memphis St.	23-4	19. UCLA	21-6
10. Tulsa	24-5	20. Louisville	20-9

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Twisters claim league meet

COLLEGE STATION — The Tech Twisters gymnastics squad kept its unblemished Texas Conference record intact Saturday by defeating Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State and Lamar.

Tech, 6-0, recorded a 226.80 team score to beat A&M, 204.70; SWTSU 117.70; and Lamar, 40.15. The Twisters collected first place honors in four of the six individual events.

Freshman Keith Hardwicke led the Twister effort with four second places, including a second place finish in the all-around competition.

Hardwicke recorded a 47.40 in the all-around competition to finish second to SWTSU's Gary Rothrock, 49.55. Tech's Darryl Dyson finished third with a 43.35.

Dyson won the long horse vault competition with a 9.30. Hardwicke finished second with a 9.10. He also finished second on the parallel bars with a 7.70. Dyson was third with a 7.65.

Kellee Bowers won the still rings competition with a 9.30, a Tech record. He finished third on the horizontal bar with an 8.20, also a Tech record.

Micheal Balanciere set a Tech record when he won the pommel horse competition. He recorded an 8.55 in the event. Hardwicke was second in the floor exercise with a 9.00.

Tankers seventh; O'Neill injured

AUSTIN — The Tech men's swimming and diving team concluded its 1981-82 campaign last weekend when the squad finished seventh in the Southwest Conference Swimming Championships.

The Raiders set 10 school records in the 18-event meet despite the seventh place finish. Tech accumulated 65 team points to finish behind TCU's 67.

Tech suffered a setback when its only national qualifier, senior diver Richie O'Neill, hit his head on the 3-meter board while attempting an inward-2½ dive. His injury required 10 stitches and probably will keep him from competing at the national meet and will end his collegiate career.

The Raiders' best individual finish was recorded by Rick Scott who finished eighth in the 200-yard backstroke with a 1:52.36. The 400-yard medley relay team recorded the Raiders' best finish overall when Scott, Jeff Beth, Paul Hazuka and Monte Allwein teamed up to finish sixth with a 3:29.88.

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Miners down Raiders

Tech loses three of four games to UTEP

EL PASO — Tech's season record against NCAA Division I baseball teams dipped to 1-7 last weekend as the Raiders lost three of four games to the Texas-El Paso Miners.

Tech, 4-8 overall, split the Saturday doubleheader against UTEP, winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second game 7-4. However, the Raiders lost the Friday game, 10-2, and the Sunday contest, 9-7.

The Miners rocked Tech right-hander Joe D. Petty (1-1) for nine runs and 10 hits in 3 1/2 innings Friday as UTEP ran away with a 10-2 win. The Miners collected 16 hits in the contest.

Catcher Kevin Rucker provided the Tech offensive fireworks with his first home run of the season and a single to drive in third baseman Jim-

my Zachry.

Tech collected its first win of the season against Division I competition Saturday when pinch hitter Steve Spalding slapped a double in the top of the eighth to drive in Rucker.

Left-hander Keith Wood (1-1) collected his first win of the season in relief of right-hander David Carroll. UTEP reached Carroll for four runs and 11 hits in six innings before Wood came in to throw two shutout innings.

Second baseman Jeff Harp helped pace the Raider offense with a double and two RBIs. First baseman John Grimes and center fielder Wes McKenzie each knocked in single runs.

The Miners got revenge against Wood in the second game when they scored seven runs in the bottom of the

eighth enroute to a 7-4 win. Wood absorbed the loss after coming in to relieve starter Gene Segrest, who surrendered the first three runs of the eighth.

Spalding, McKenzie, Rucker and Zachry drove in the Tech runs in the second game, but the Raiders' 3-0 lead was short-lived when UTEP opened its offensive floodgates.

Right-hander Doug Galloway (0-2) was saddled with the loss Sunday as the Miners took a 9-7 decision. Shortstop Andy Dawson, Segrest and Rucker each knocked in a pair of runs for Tech. McKenzie had one RBI.

The Raiders finally return to Lubbock to play their first home game of the season Sunday with a single game against the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals, 19-7.

Men's netters host ACU

The Tech men's tennis team resumes play this week with four matches, including two Southwest Conference matches and a dual match against Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Tech defeated ACU last fall by an 8-1 count, but Raider head coach Ron Damron said ACU has different players handling the number-one and number-two singles slots.

The Raiders knocked off West Texas State, 9-0, last week after winning their first conference match of the season 9-0 against the Baylor Bears.

Conference foes Rice and Texas A&M are on the Tech schedule later in the week. The Raiders play A&M Friday; Rice, Saturday; and Lamar, Sunday.

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SWC tourney: Kids get their feet wet

DALLAS — Okay, I'll be the first to admit I backed my way into covering the 1982 Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic in Reunion Arena.

Jeff Rembert, the original "party animal", couldn't make the trip because he had some kind of wild bash last weekend he couldn't miss. Mike Keeney and Mike McAllister are taking Harmon Morgan's editing class, which means they can't have any fun this semester. They were automatically out. Sid Hill had some girl in a far-away land waiting for him. He couldn't pass that up. Sid's trip may have been bigger news than the tournament itself.

So, quicker than you can say Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the wide-eyed UD duo of Lyn McKinley-John Kelley was headed for Big D. The reason we covered the tourney is of little significance now that Lyn and I have achieved fame in the big city. You know, rubbing elbows with the big city sports writers can get you places.

The professionalism and the treatment of the press was one aspect for which I was unprepared. The tourney was just one highlight after another. The games were great, but they were just a meager part of the whole experience. The tourney officials treated the press like they were afraid somebody might write something bad about the tournament. You could become impressed with yourself real easy.

Once in Dallas, we had to pick up our press credentials. We received a press kit filled with everything we needed. Even some things we didn't need. But, shoot, they could have given us jacks and a rubber ball, and we still would be showing them to everyone we know.

The tournament itself, though, is when the eyes began to widen and the mouth began to drop. We were sitting on press row with our idols. The very writers whose articles we've read since we learned to read. Our seats weren't that great, but it didn't matter. We were there.

Tales began to fly on how we sat next to or saw different heroes. Lyn won't admit it, but she has trouble topping my elevator ride with Blackie Sherrod, the dean of Dallas sports



John
Kelley

writers. Sure, she spotted a couple of impressive figures, but an elevator ride. Sorry, Lyn.

There were some not so great happenings, too — like the Tech loss. The Raiders played good ball, but TCU displayed probably its finest offensive showing of the year in the second half. It was obvious the Raiders were a little disappointed with the outcome.

About 10 reporters, including me, meekly entered the Tech dressing room. It was bad news. All the players had their heads down and none of them really looked like they wanted to discuss anything.

Finally, a few reporters slinked over to Jeff Taylor. Taylor began to talk, but it was only a whisper. I tried crowding in to hear what he had to say, but it was impossible. I spotted Charles Johnson in the corner. Now, surely, good ole talkative C.J. would be good for an in-depth analysis of the game.

"Charles," I said, "what did you think was the difference in the second half?"

No quote. No words. Just a mumble. Slight panic set in.

"Well, you seemed to find a hole in the zone in the second half, and you hit some shots to keep the team close. Did y'all spot a weakness in the zone at halftime?"

Not a great question, more of an apology.

No quote. No words. Not even a mumble. So much for the in-depth analysis of the game. I didn't stick around much longer. No sense putting yourself in a potentially dangerous situation.

Now that I look back on the tourney, the hardest part of the whole adventure was trying to keep Lyn and her stringbook away from Dallas sports writer Skip Bayless. Well, that, and facing the reality that the tournament was over and I had to go back to Lubbock.



Photo By Adrin Snider

Not enough

Tech forward Charles Johnson goes in for a layup against TCU Thursday night in Dallas as TCU's Cuney Luke watches from below. Johnson finished the game with 14 points, but the Raiders fell to the Horned Frogs, 67-61.

DALLAS — For a rookie sports writer, a greenhorn, a mere babe in the woods, covering the Southwest Conference basketball tournament was like throwing the winning pass in the Super Bowl. Covering the tourney truly was the crowning glory of a young one's dreams.

As I sat in the quiet confines of Reunion Arena after Tech's loss to TCU Thursday, I was filled with the awesome nature of the spectacle.

The presence of tattered purple and silver TCU streamers, which littered the floor, and the emptiness of 18,000 vacant seats did not douse my enthusiasm. I got to cover the tourney.

I still feel a chill down my spine when I stop to think of the famous and infamous people with whom I rubbed elbows and notepads.

Somehow, dining at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas Thursday night was a little different than eating chicken fried steak at Stangel-Murdough cafeteria.

Maybe it was the fact Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff was seated at the next table. Maybe it was the fact Texas A&M millionaire Jackie Sherrill was mingling with Aggie notables near my table. Or maybe I just didn't have to knock the cream gravy off my steak with a buzzsaw.

For someone who's used to covering events from such media meccas as the press box at Antelope Field in Abernathy, just being in Reunion Arena was awesome.

I found it to be quite a different experience to sit on a press "row" with more than one writer who didn't have acne and who wasn't worried about a midterm in a parks and recreation class.

I did miss the complimentary splinters and backaches I was used to from other press areas. How is a person supposed to create if he's comfortable, anyway?

But the thing that sticks in my mind most when recalling the tourney was the fact I covered an event with sports writers I have idolized all of my life.

To look down the row and see Dallas Times Herald sports writers Blackie Sherrod and Skip Bayless within 10 seats of me was



Lyn
McKinley

something I'll never forget.

After all, how many chances do you think I've had to encounter Blackie and Skip in the "Big L"? That's right, just about as often as the Tech basketball team has been in the Final Four. And friend, that's too long.

But an equally important thing I learned at the tourney is the sports writers I thought were gods were just normal guys. They had to decipher the things coaches and players said just like I did. They had to wait for bits and pieces of information in interview rooms and rush to write stories on deadline just like I did.

The only difference, of course, is they get paid about \$2 more than I do. (Sorry Skip, I know the figures weren't supposed to be released, but hey, it's between colleagues.)

As I sat on the plane Sunday morning with the Dallas skyline fading in the background, I remembered what the week brought.

I remembered the spirit of Arkansas Razorback fans, who were so crazy for the Hogs they stood outside in 30-degree weather while "Hog Wild" band members gave an impromptu victory celebration.

I recalled the difference between Arkansas fans and fans from other Southwest Conference schools, who seemed more content sitting back, wearing double-decked button downs splashed with Polo than yelling for their teams. After all, how preppy can a hog hat be?

I thought about the various players I had grown used to watching through various stages of the tournament. I noticed how each took defeat and how differently a loss reflected on their faces than a victory did.

I remembered coaches who fell by the wayside as their teams lost and one who remained victorious.

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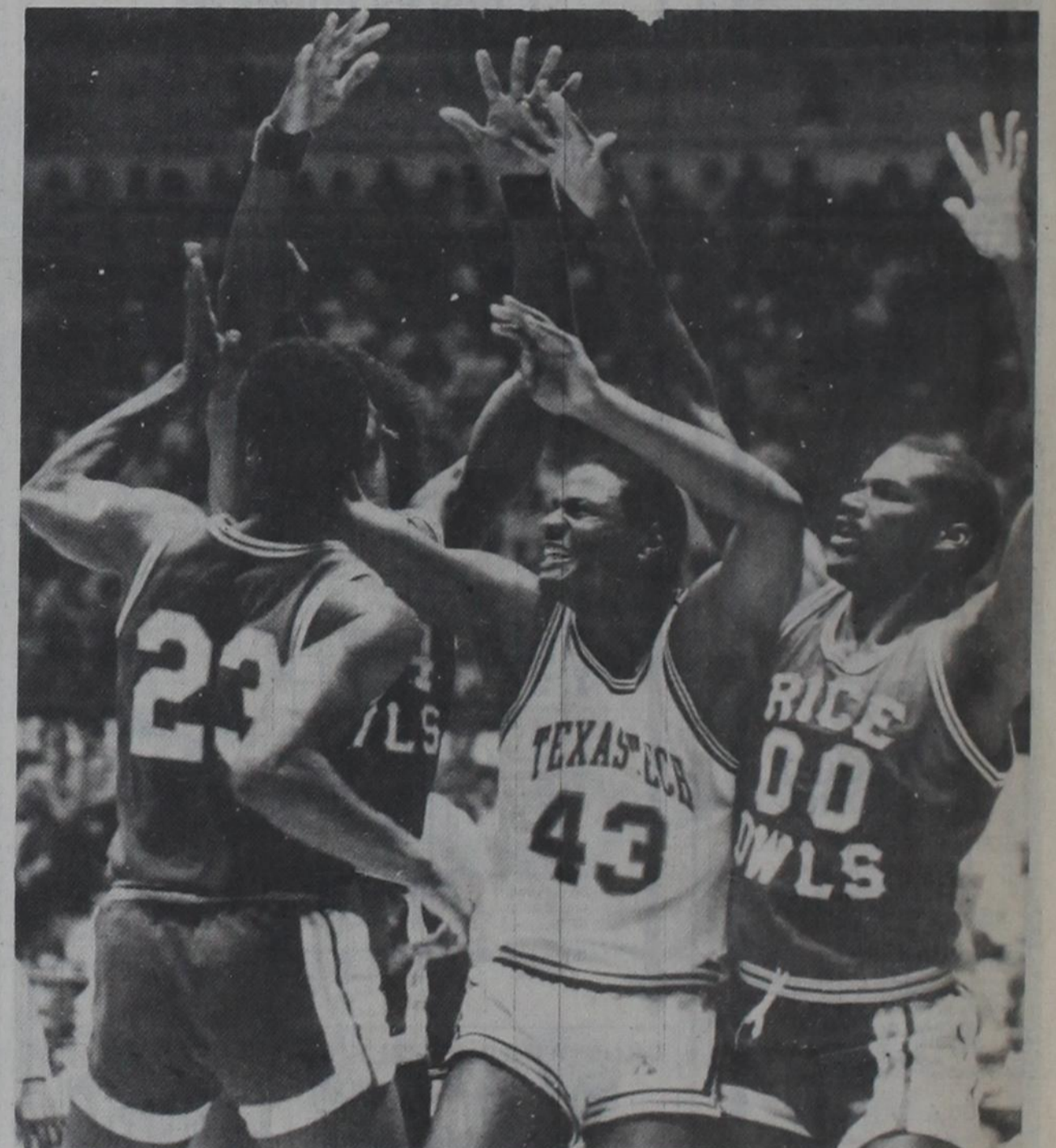


Photo by Kelly Knox

Do the bump

Tech center Clarence Swannegan appears as if he and the Rice defenders are dancing on American Bandstand rather than fighting

under the boards during the Raiders' 60-46 first-round win March 1 in the Coliseum. Tech lost to TCU 67-61 in the second round in Dallas.

Post-season oversight confuses Texas-El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — With 20 victories under its belt, the Texas-El Paso basketball team felt certain it would be invited to one of two post-season tournaments.

But the team was disappointed Sunday when it was not listed among the pairings for the NCAA tourney or the NIT.

The Miners had hoped to receive an invitation to the NCAA playoffs, which includes 48 teams and determines the official college basketball champion. A berth in the NIT tournament was considered a sure-fire consolation.

But soon after the NCAA announced its brackets Sunday afternoon, UTEP was missing from the NIT's 32 choices, only nine of which can match the Miners' 20-victory total.

"I'd like to talk to them. I'd like to hear what they say," UTEP coach Don Haskins said. "I sure did think we'd be one of them. I'm not believing we couldn't have at least

gotten into the NIT."

Wyoming will be the lone representative from UTEP's league, the Western Athletic Conference, in this year's NCAA playoffs.

Especially surprising to the Miners were the NIT invitations received by WAC teams San Diego State and Brigham Young. San Diego State tied the Miners for second place in the conference standings, each with an 11-5 record, and BYU finished at 9-7.

Further confounding to UTEP officials is that the Miners have been invited to the NIT playoffs with fewer victories the last two years, 19 in 1980 and 17 in 1979.

Miner Athletic Director Ed Swartz said the athletic department would lose \$10,000 to \$12,000 that would have been earned in the NIT playoffs. He estimated the minimum profit from NCAA playoffs at about \$60,000, after dividing the money with other conference schools.