

Governor race: One in, one out

AUSTIN (AP) — One East Texas millionaire pulled out of the Democratic gubernatorial primary Monday and another stepped in at the last hour of the last day to file for the race.

State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, an oilman, said his money ran out. Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple of Diboll, from a wealthy timber family, strode into Democratic headquarters about 25 minutes before the 6 p.m. filing deadline and signed the papers to make him a candidate.

"My candidacy is unrelated to what Peyton did," said Temple. "I have toyed with it for some time. In the last few weeks more and more people told me they don't see the present Democratic candidates capturing the imagination and support of Democrats around the state."

Temple, 39, joins Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White as the major Democratic contenders for Republican Gov. Bill Clements' job.

Temple said McKnight had told him Monday "he was taking a hard look at where he was." However, Temple insisted he did not know McKnight was withdrawing.

McKnight issued a release saying he was "faced with the prospect of immediately borrowing a million dollars in addition to the loans I have already personally made to the campaign."

"At this point, it does not appear that my political contributions will meet these early spending demands," said McKnight.

Temple, who said he would not resign his Railroad Commission seat, said he has laid out no campaign budget.

"I expect I will put in some of my own money," said Temple, son of Arthur Temple Jr., a Time Inc. vice president.

Temple said the campaigns by Democrats already in the race have sparked little interest.

"Everybody yawns and goes back to their business" after the candidates leave town, he said.

Like the other Democrats in the race, Temple took off at Clements.

"A high percentage of people in this state don't like him. They are tired of his bullying tactics," he said.

Officials in the White and Armstrong campaigns were suspicious of the Temple entry and McKnight exit.

"I don't like the idea of these two millionaires sitting around and divvying up Texas," said Dwayne Holman, director of the White campaign.

Skip Holcombe, Armstrong's deputy campaign director, said, "Basically, we replaced one East Texas millionaire with another East Texas millionaire."

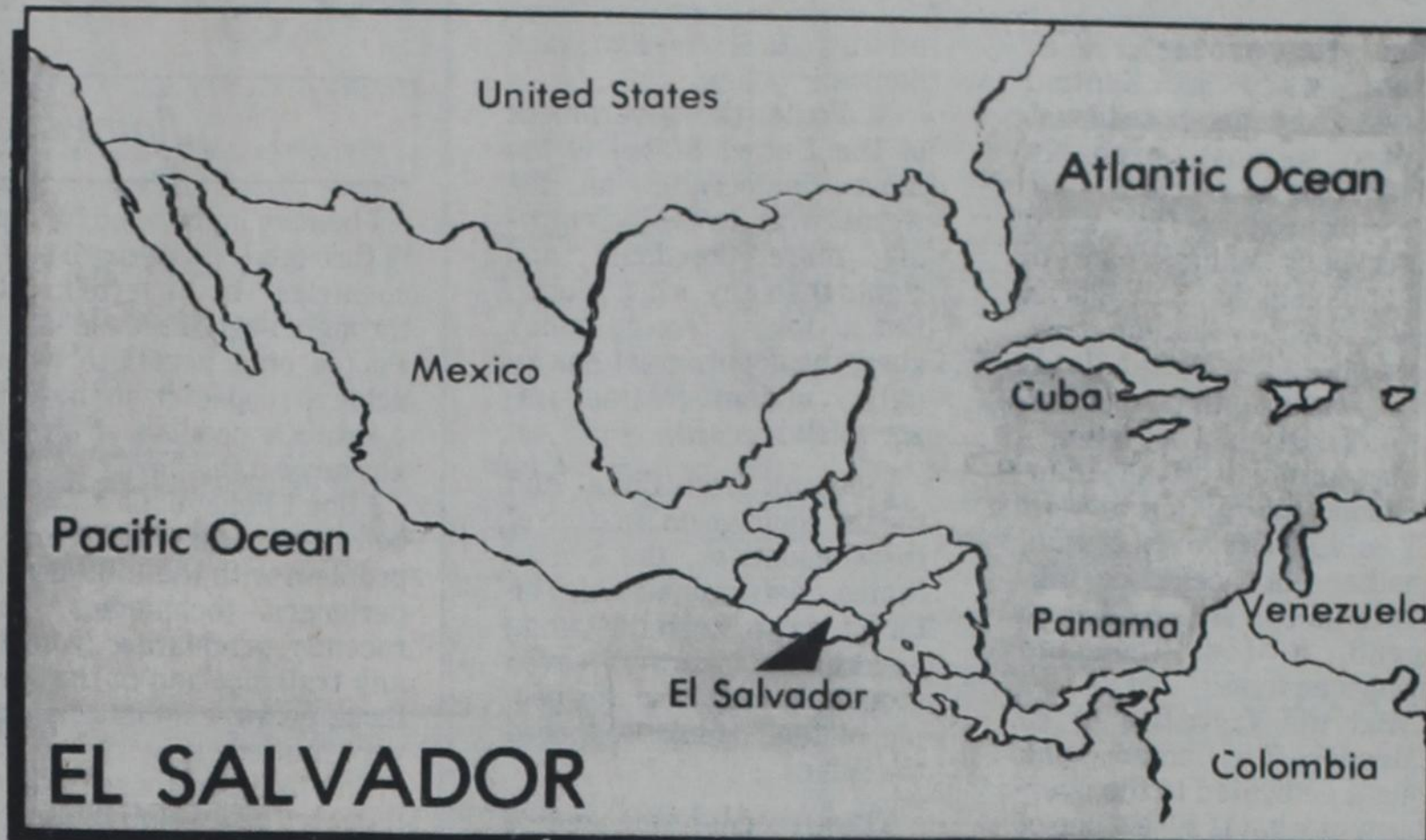
Just a few hours before the deadline, former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 74, of Grapeland, followed his personal political tradition by becoming a last-minute candidate for land commissioner.

Other late filings included Democrats Ann Richards of Austin and Lane Denton of Waco to the State Treasurer's race. Incumbent Warren Harding previously filed. Harding is under investigation by a local grand jury for unknown reasons.

Monday also was the deadline for filings in 11 of the Texas congressional races plus the State Board of Education contests that use congressional boundaries.

However, the deadline for 16 congressional races has been moved to Feb. 22 because of court challenges of redistricting. All 181 state legislative race deadlines were put off until March 19 for the same reason.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, an announced candidate for attorney general, did not file by 6 p.m., but campaign officials said his forms were in the mail.



Graphic by Maria Erwin

Prof says aid to boost Duarte's bargain power

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

United States aid to El Salvador will place the Duarte Regime, the U.S. supported and recognized government in El Salvador, in a strong bargaining position against the El Salvadoran guerrillas, a Tech foreign affairs expert said Monday.

Neale Pearson, who teaches Latin American politics at Tech, spent Christmas holidays in Honduras and Costa Rica, countries neighboring El Salvador.

"If Congress votes against military aid to El Salvador, in effect the guerrillas will win an important moral victory and that will prolong the killing," Pearson said.

The Reagan Administration

reportedly is going to ask Congress for \$100 million more in assistance to El Salvador, and is already sending \$55 million in emergency military aid to the Central American country.

Pearson said the guerrillas and the El Salvadoran military are at a stalemate. Each of the factions can inflict harm on the other, but neither can destroy the other.

He said that statements from guerrilla leaders that nothing short of U.S. combat troops could help El Salvador is just political rhetoric.

"There is bluffing as far as who can do the most harm and damage," Pearson said.

Pearson said he is in favor of military aid to El Salvador, but only if a very small part of a total economic package

is to be controlled by El Salvadoran military heads and if the military aid is not used against non-combatant El Salvadorans.

"Too many civilians have been killed by the Salvadoran government," Pearson said.

He said some of those deaths may have been deliberate, but that most of the deaths came about during the heat of combat.

Pearson said the El Salvadoran government is depending on U.S. arms for its stance against the guerrillas.

"If the United States cuts off aid to El Salvador, it will mean the downfall of the Duarte Regime, as did cutting off aid to Managua (Nicaragua)," Pearson said.

The Duarte regime is aware of the Nicaraguan precedent, Pearson said. Nicaraguan guerrillas, together with much of the Nicaraguan general populace, took over the Somoza regime in Nicaragua after the United States cut off aid to the country.

Military and economic aid to El Salvador is, according to Pearson, "part of an international chess game involving Cuba, the United States, the Soviet Union and Mexico."

Mexico feels the United States should recognize the guerrilla movement in El Salvador as a representative political force in El Salvador. The United States supports elections, not guerrilla efforts, as the only acceptable means of transferring power and establishing new leaders.

The Soviets are interested in U.S. involvement in El Salvador because that involvement keeps the United States from acting in European, African and Central Asian affairs.

The Salvadoran guerrillas apparently buy arms on the international black market, and receive arms from Cuba, by way of Nicaragua.

"It is very difficult, many times, to determine the origin of arms; American arms captured in Vietnam are sold to El Salvador on the international black market," Pearson said.

The Nicaraguan government officially denies sending arms to El Salvadoran guerrillas, but unofficial reports indicate Nicaragua has been sending arms to El Salvador, as well as to Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica, Pearson said.

Countries surrounding El Salvador may be making other efforts to aid the guerrillas. Pearson said most Nicaraguans and Cubans support the guerrillas.

Reagan seeks aid hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official said Monday the Reagan administration will ask Congress for an increase of about \$100 million in assistance to El Salvador this year and will, on its own, send \$55 million in emergency military aid to replace aircraft lost in recent guerrilla attacks.

The emergency aid, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders said, will also assure that El Salvador can defend itself against attacks on the economy and its electoral process.

But a spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas says nothing short of sending American combat troops to El Salvador can prevent the eventual defeat of the U.S.-backed government there.

Ruben Zamora, a representative of the guerrilla movement and its more broad-based political arm, said Sunday that new U.S. military shipments to the embattled government forces will only prolong the killing.

Congress in December approved a foreign aid bill that included \$40 million in economic aid and \$25 million in military aid for El Salvador.

Some congressmen have indicated they will move to cut off all aid to El Salvador on the grounds of that country's alleged gross human rights violations. But Enders encountered no hostile questioning in his testimony today before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere.

In his prepared remarks, Enders suggested the United States has a major stake in ensuring El Salvador does not become "another Cuba."

Enders said the administration has been unable to confirm press reports of massacres of civilians by Salvadoran security forces in recent weeks.

Indeed, he insisted there has been "substantial progress" in the protection of human rights and in other areas.



President's punch

Photo by Damon Hilliard

ICASALS observes 15-year anniversary

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Interdisciplinary studies could draw Tech's various departments together as a university, forcing people to solve current semi-arid land problems, Tech president Lauro Cavazos said Monday at a 15-year anniversary celebration for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

"We have watched the program's progress over the years and ICASALS has been bringing people together to face the issues for 15 years. That's a positive step, and I look forward to seeing the program grow," Cavazos said.

The sciences, technologies, humanities and arts in interdisciplinary studies were brought together at the reception through 80 faculty members appointed as project associates for teaching and research at ICASALS.

ICASALS was founded in the academic year 1966-67 to coordinate development, documentation and dissemination of knowledge about the world's arid and semi-arid land.

The key to the program's success is its international appeal, Cavazos said. "Secondly, it works as a rallying point in this part of the country, bringing scholars together. Those same scholars can go back and teach students about the problems that have been identified in water conservation, wind erosion and others," he said.

Idris Traylor, director of ICASALS, said all programs will continue to expand. "We'll continue to do everything we have been doing and more. We'll concentrate on the research with international application, especially the semi-arid regions like the land found in Texas," Traylor said.

The new associates will specifically define areas of research in the future. Areas expected to be studied more thoroughly include environmental studies, socio-political-economic aspects of dry land, nutrition, energy and health problems indigenous to arid lands, he said.

A particular emphasis will be applied to research of desertification (regions likely to become desert areas) and declining water resources, Traylor said. The program was not funded by the Texas Legislature for the 1979-80 biennium, but did not suffer, Traylor said.

"The program continued to expand through other sources of funding. In the last eight years, we raised outside funding in excess of \$3.5 million," he said.

Proposed tenure changes just a clarification, Cavazos says

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

The furor concerning the proposed tenure policy apparently has not reached Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who said Monday the proposed policy is not a new policy, but a clarification of the existing policy.

"The tenure policy is the same," Cavazos said. "The concept of tenure has not changed."

The current policy is confusing, Cavazos said, because different interpretations exist. He said

the resignation of five Tenure and Privilege Committee members in February 1981 exemplified problems in the current tenure policy.

The five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee resigned when Cavazos would not appoint two members to a special hearing committee.

The committee was supposed to hear the case of a faculty member who alleged his due process of law was violated when he was denied tenure. The administration contended the Tenure and

Privilege Committee had no jurisdiction in the case.

"It was unfortunate the committee acted that way," Cavazos said. "But I must proceed in the way I interpret as best for the university."

The proposed tenure policy has been criticized because faculty members say it gives too much power to the president on critical issues, particularly academic freedom. Cavazos defined academic freedom as the right to speak out on issues of academic importance without fear of

reprisal.

"The thought that I, as an academician and teacher, would stand in the way of someone who is attempting to preserve his academic freedom, is surprising to me," he said.

Cavazos refused to answer questions concerning specific complaints made by faculty members about the proposed tenure policy.

"The policy is now being discussed by the faculty and the Tenure Policy Review Committee," Cavazos said.

Tenure is a very serious process, he said, and tenure recommendations are a very important aspect of a university president's job.

"The only way this university will change is by the quality faculty we attract here and the quality of the faculty we tenure in the future," he said.

"If a person is given tenure in his 30's, we have to predict that person will continue to be outstanding," Cavazos said.

The percentage of tenured faculty members is large in some departments at Tech,

TODAY



UD Entertainment Writer Brooks Brown reviews the performance of the Joe "King" Carrasco (above) and the Crowns band. See Page 5.

SPORTS

The Tech women's basketball team opens a three-game homestand tonight against New Mexico in the Municipal Coliseum. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Continued cold through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday upper 30s. Low tonight upper teens. Forty percent chance of precipitation today. Winds northerly at 10-15 mph today.

Decision to send aid to El Salvador demonstrated double-edged policy

Inez Russell

The Reagan Administration Monday announced the appropriation of \$55 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador. An administration spokesman said the aid will assure that El Salvador can defend itself against economic and electoral attacks.

In response, a Salvadoran guerrilla spokesman said, in effect, "so what."

The reinstatement of draft registration by the Carter Administration in 1980 seemed removed from an actual war, even with the hostage crisis in Iran. There were a few small protests, but none were anywhere close to those in the '60s when the very real Vietnam War loomed in the back of every young man's mind.

Monday's announcements may have brought it all back.

Today, the thought of American boys going off to

war to protect U.S. "interests" in Central America seems possible — indeed almost probable given Reagan's record.

By deciding to send emergency military aid to the toppling El Salvadoran government, Reagan has committed the United States to ensuring that government's continued operation.

An administration willing to spend \$55 million to keep El Salvador from becoming another Cuba could be willing to go one step further — spend a few thousand American lives.

And the guerrillas in El Salvador are smart and tough, dedicated to the overthrow of what is surely one of the most oppressive governments in the world.

These violations of human rights by the government of El Salvador are well-documented. The continued support of such a government by the United States only demonstrates once again the double standard evidenced

by U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

At home, the government of the United States is the most democratic in the world, with its people enjoying more freedoms and rights than any other people. But as far as foreign policy goes, the government has an ugly, undemocratic, imperialistic record.

Vietnam. Iran. Chile. And the list could go on. In each of these countries, the United States determined its interest was to keep the ruling government in power — even though, in each case, the people of that country opposed the rulers.

These recent foreign policy miscues have given the United States an international black eye. And a continuation of this policy in El Salvador only shows once again the disregard this government has for the human rights of those people living outside the United States.

Peacetime draft necessary to give country strength

Jimmy Jones

I believe in the need for a peacetime draft. Only through U.S. strength can aggression by other countries be averted. Realistically, peace through negotiation is an impractical dream. People only negotiate when weak in order to achieve respect from those in a dominant role.

From a position of strength, that position is already established.

I don't believe, however, that the draft should be reserved for only 18-year-old men. One major problem with the military today is a void in experienced technicians. An enlisted person, recently graduating from high school, without any training, and in the service for only two or three years, can only be expected to serve in a very limited capacity.

The military must find some way to procure "highly" trained individuals. Most of the young men that could be drafted under the present system would not fall into the "highly trained" category.

My proposal for a more equitable draft follows:

- 1) The eligibility for draft should be extended from 18 to 40-year-old males.
- 2) Anytime after 18 years a man may enlist for two years of service.
- 3) After enlisting, a person is excluded from any future peacetime draft.

4) Anytime between the ages of 18 to 40 any male not previously enlisted can be drafted for a four-year term in the military.

5) People currently trained in the necessary technical fields may be drafted to fill voids in the military ranks.

6) The only deferments to the draft could be physical or mental handicaps.

Anytime after a male turns 18, he would be able to enlist. By doing this, he would be able to choose the branch of the military and have some say in the training he would receive.

When his contract had expired, he would have limited "GI Bill" benefits. He would also be excluded from any further consideration of conscription.

If a person chooses not to enlist, he then remains in the "availability pool" until his 40th birthday. Possibly, he will never be drafted. However, in the event that he is drafted, there will be no recourse but to serve. He will have no voice concerning which branch of military he will serve in for four years.

This new draft plan has multiple benefits. Enlistment is encouraged thus promulgating a "volunteer military" and yet the military still has the capacity to completely fill the ranks. The technical void can also be filled by drafting men who already have proper training.

Jones is a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee, which is sponsoring a UC Forum on the draft today.

Reagan's new exemption rules upset decades of law

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — A three-judge federal court, in an opinion by a distinguished judge, decides an important question of federal law. The Supreme Court affirms the decision. Other courts follow it. The federal government incorporates it in rules, and three presidents enforce them over a 10-year period.

Then a new president reverses the rules. He explains to a press conference that he did so because they had "no basis in the law."

That is what President Reagan said at his press conference Tuesday, Jan. 19, by way of explaining his decision to give tax exemptions to schools and colleges that discriminate against black Americans. The only thing more amazing than his explanation was the reaction of the reporters in the room. Nobody laughed.

Presidents say a good many foolish things, and I have heard them for 30 years. But I do not think I have heard anything more preposterous, lame, cynical or outrageous than what Ronald Reagan had to say about "the law" and racist schools.

"The Internal Revenue Service had actually formed a social law and was enforcing that social law," Reagan said. He was speaking of the IRS rules, adopted during the Nixon administration, against tax exemptions for discriminatory schools and colleges.

But the IRS framed those rules in light of court decisions saying what the law was. The leading decision was by the late Harold Leventhal, the highly respected judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. He concluded: "Racially discriminatory private schools are not entitled to the federal tax exemption for charitable, educational institutions."

Reagan denied that any racism was involved. He said he was opposed to discrimination "at every fiber of my being."

But there is no doubt that racism was the moving force in the attempt to reverse the rules against tax exemptions. Southern institutions that exclude or segregate blacks, notably some connected with fundamentalist churches, have been the voices demanding the change.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., wrote the president urging him to act and got back his memo with a marginal note by Reagan saying "I think we should"; Lott sent that to high Justice Department and Treasury officials. Another active figure was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a

trustee of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Bob Jones and Goldsboro Christian Schools had tax cases that were the particular spur.

The president said his action had been "misinterpreted." He did not really want to give tax exemptions to racist schools, he said. All along he had just wanted Congress to pass a statute with explicit language forbidding the exemptions, so "that will be the law of the land."

If you can believe that, you can believe anything. The Republican Party platform of 1980 called for an end to the tax rules "against independent schools." Can anyone suppose that the platform drafters wanted Congress to put the rules into a statute? Is that what Trent Lott had in mind when he wrote Reagan and got his encouraging reply? Yes, and goldfish can fly.

Even if Reagan's call for congressional action were not the afterthought it so obviously was, it would have grave defects. What the president is actually doing is this: taking a long-settled area of the law, reversing it by executive fiat and then inviting Congress to restore the status quo.

The effect of such a tactic is to reverse the burden of changing the law — and that is a heavy burden under our system. Even if a majority in Congress wants a certain statute, there are many ways in committee and on the floor to prevent its enactment. And this is not the only case in which the Reagan administration is using the tactic, "interpreting" long-established law effectively out of existence while saying blandly that Congress can act if it wishes.

The lawlessness of the whole affair is breathtaking. A president on his own motion upsets a decade of law. Then he says he will continue to apply the long-understood rules for a while in case Congress acts — but will go ahead and grant tax exemptions to the two institutions whose cases the Supreme Court had been about to decide, Bob Jones and Goldsboro Christian.

Tax exemptions were not the only legal subject treated in terms of fantasy at this press conference. Reagan also sought to justify his big new campaign against leaks of information on government policy by saying, "It is against the law for anyone to release this information." No it isn't — not in the United States. Presidents can try to silence their subordinates. But except for particular sensitive material, there is no "law" forbidding disclosure of government information.

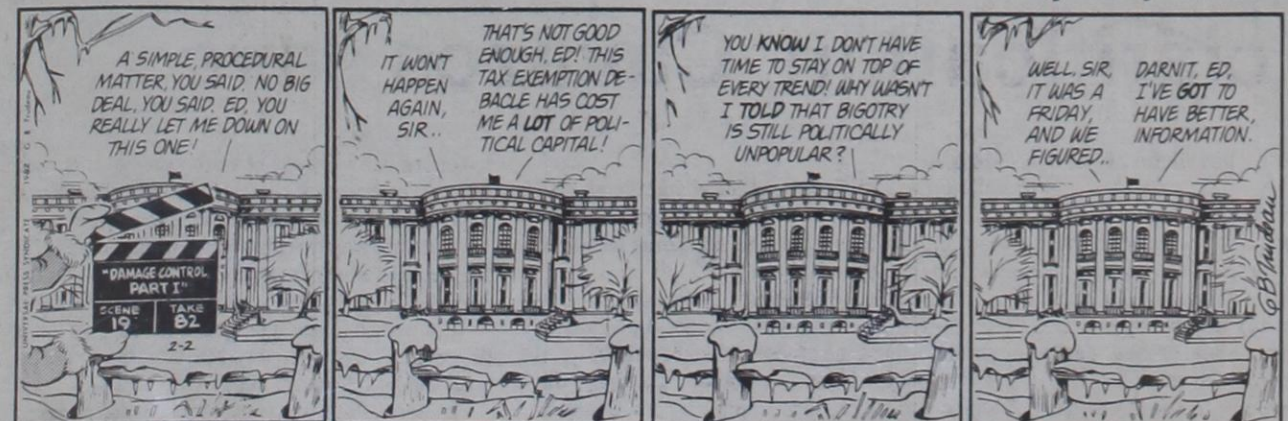
If Richard Nixon had misrepresented the law in the same way, there would have been instant



outrage. But Ronald Reagan gives us his aw shucks look, and we forgive him. There is just that nagging thought: is it really "conservative" to play fast and loose with the law? N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Drug smuggling trial continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury continued to deliberate Monday in the trial of two brothers and a third man whom prosecutors contend were part of a major South Texas drug smuggling ring.

Meynardo Montemayor of Laredo and Manuel Montemayor and Alfonso Arredondo Jr. of McAllen are accused of conspiring to smuggle drugs from Mexico to the United States.

The jury began considering its verdict Friday afternoon and returned Monday morning.

The Montemayors are charged with conspiracy to smuggle heroin and cocaine and with conspiracy to manufacture and smuggle heroin. The maximum penalty on each of those counts is 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Some Americans stay in Libya

ROME (AP) — Some Americans in Libya ignored their government's call to leave, and Libyan immigration police have helped a few to flout the ban on travel there, reports from the North African nation say.

Most of the 1,500 Americans who were living in Libya left after the U.S. State Department urged them to depart Dec.

10, saying it was no longer safe there. The U.S. action followed reports that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy sent assassins to kill President Reagan.

Man has wild week

DALLAS (AP) — Judy Culbertson called Harold Stern on Tuesday. They met Wednesday, over lunch. He proposed at dinner that night, and she accepted during dessert. They were married Saturday in Las Vegas.

"It's been a wild week," Stern said. But the whirlwind courtship was just what Stern wanted. And what he advertised.

Culbertson, who lives in Dallas, called Stern in response to a Dallas Morning News story about Stern's search for a wife.

NTSU appoints president

DENTON (AP) — North Texas State University announced Monday that retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Alfred F. Hurley, vice president for administrative affairs at NTSU since June 1980, has been appointed president.

Hurley, 53, also was appointed chancellor of the 16,500-student university and of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Poland

Authorities raise food prices

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 200 to 400 percent Monday but most Warsaw residents accepted the blow with quiet resignation.

The official media warned of bare cupboards to come. Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country. The government, which has seen rioting erupt the last three times it tried to raise prices, took extra precautions against demonstrations. Witnesses reported that groups of special police moved into several Warsaw hotels. Travelers said the main north-south highway between Warsaw and Katowice was closed to civilian traffic, possibly to facilitate troop movements.

The Polish news agency PAP said the U.S. cutoff of corn shipments to Poland would trigger collapse of the

chicken market, since farmers needed the grain for feed. President Reagan imposed economic and trade sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union in response to the declaration of martial law.

In Paris, the daily newspaper Le Monde published a purported message Monday from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was quoted as saying: "I should not be surprised when they begin to accuse me of absurdities. Fabricated, of course, with the presentation of false testimony included."

The paper also published what it said was a copy of the Polish government's order to

intern Walesa because he "would threaten the security of the state and public order because of his anarchistic activities."

There were no new reports on the situation in Gdansk, where 14 people were injured and 205 arrested when youths clashed with police Saturday in the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was spawned as the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc 18 months ago.

While martial law authorities relaxed controls elsewhere in Poland, Gdansk came under tighter restrictions.

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Tech residence halls' plan calls for floors for students with common interests

By MARLA ERWIN
UD Staff

A plan which would allow dormitories to set aside certain wings or floors exclusively for students with common interests currently is being developed by the head residents of three dorms in conjunction with the Tech Housing Office.

The special-interest wings would give students the opportunity to live with other students who share common interests. Some proposed special-interest wings would include wings for students of the same major, graduate students and students who favor special regulations.

Diana Hacke, Doak-Weeks counselor, said the most popular type of interest wings are those for students with the same general major, such as engineering, education or fine arts.

"There also has been some success at Louisiana State University with halls for students who have had medium-level grades and share the goal of raising their grade point averages," Hacke

said. "Some other ideas might be to have special floors for upperclassmen or for students over 25."

Bill Havins, Wells head resident, said that many definite advantages exist with such a living arrangement.

"Statistics from other schools with special-interest wings have shown that when students are grouped with their own field of study, their chances of graduating increase," Havins said. "Grade-point-averages also tend to increase, while the number of students who change majors decrease."

Some disadvantages to the plan do exist, however, Havins said.

"Students who have contact only with others of their own major — for example, engineering majors living only with other engineering students — will have a very limited contact with people in other areas. There may be a great loss of stimulation for those engineering students as a result," he said.

Gage Paine, Doak Hall head resident, said the availability

of special-interest wings would be a valuable option for dorm residents.

"Instead of just choosing which dorm to live in, students also have the choice of a special-interest wing," Paine said.

The special-interest wings arrangement has been successful at a number of schools across the country, including the University of Florida, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Idaho and the University of Kansas.

"When I attended the University of Oklahoma, the special-interest halls were very popular," Paine said. "A lot of people wanted to live in them, and those who did often enjoyed it so much they wanted to stay in their hall all four years."

If enough interest is generated at Tech, the special-interest wings plan would take effect at the university next year with a three-year phase-in period.

"The phase-in period is to allow current residents to keep their own rooms if they are living in a wing which has been designated a special-interest wing," Havins said.

"In other words, if a student

on the third floor of Sneed wants to continue to live there even though it will become an engineering wing, we're not going to ask him to leave," he said. "When he moves, however, we will try to put an engineering student in his place."

Havins said students on special regulation wings would be asked to move if they refused to comply with the rules.

He also said that the other residents of each dorm would be asked for their approval before any special-interest wings are assigned in their area.

No decision has been made as to the location of the special-interest wings. The decision could present a problem, Havins said.

"For example, if we had 10 Sneed residents who would like to be in a special-interest wing, and 10 Coleman residents who would like to be in the same wing, we would have to decide where this wing would be established," he said.

"The Coleman residents might not want to live in Sneed, which has no air conditioning, and the Sneed men

might not want to pay the extra cost of living in Coleman," Havins said.

If the planners have their way, the interest halls would be located on floors that are nearly vacant at the beginning of the semester or already contain a large number of students with the same interest.

If possible, the interest halls would not be established in any of the most "popular" dorms such as Murdough-Stangel.

"We first must determine if there is enough enthusiasm from Tech students to establish special-interest halls, and, if so, what interests they would like to set up special areas for," Havins said.

"The surveys will be passed out to students in their individual dorms, and interested off-campus residents can pick up a survey in the Housing Office. Students who would like to be contacted to live in an interest hall themselves can give their name on the survey sheet."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Tech Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pike Lodge.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. Old and new members must attend.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a free one-hour discussion class from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today on taking tests in room 138 of the BA building.

TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA building.

ASM
The American Society for Microbiology will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biological Science Building. Everyone is invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity will have its second rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building, 1500 Broadway.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity will hold its second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is sponsoring a laser print sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 55 of the BA Building.

FENCING CLUB
The Texas Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.

LAMBDA MU OMEGA
Lambda Mu Omega, a new social sorority for Hispanic women, will have its first rush meeting at 8 p.m. today at 5711 2nd Place Drive.

BREAD BREAKERS
Bread Breakers will meet at noon today in room 122 of Doak Hall.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. A representative of Easter Seals will make a presentation.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its second smoker at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Membership is open to both men and women who share an interest in international affairs.

Panamanian Father former president



Lauro Cavazos, Demetrio Lakas and Basilio Lakas

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Tech students are noted for coming from various walks of life, but Basilio Lakas' background may be radically different from that of any other Tech student.

Lakas, a Tech freshman, is the son of former Panamanian President Demetrio Lakas.

The younger Lakas is enrolled in the 20-hour-per-week, non-credit, intensive English program at Tech. Lakas, a Clement resident, graduated from high school in December.

He hopes the English program will improve his English for better understanding of college lectures. He then plans to study civil engineering at Tech.

Lakas, 17, said although he never has lived in the United States, he has visited Miami, Fort Worth and Houston.

"I chose Tech because the people here are very nice and I like them," Lakas said. The elder Lakas is a civil engineer and has an architectural firm in Panama. He was president of the country from 1968 to

1978. He graduated from Tech in 1953 with a degree in architecture.

The younger Lakas said his father was first elected president of Panama on a two-year provisional term. At the end of that time, Lakas was given a vote to continue his term for eight more years as president of Panama.

However, one Tech expert on foreign affairs said the elder Lakas was actually the figure head of military government ruled by the late Panamanian strongman General Omar Torrijos.

Neal Pearson, a political science professor at Tech, said Lakas was a civilian president appointed by military rulers, headed by Torrijos. Lakas' successor was elected by a legislative assembly selected by both popular vote and appointed to represent different segments of the society, Pearson said.

Although the country has selected civilian officers, the real control lies in the hands of military elites, Pearson said. The country currently is in transition for the selection of leaders, he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Draft debated at UC

Two Vietnam veterans will argue in favor of reinstatement of the draft during today's UC Forum, "Resolved: The Peacetime Draft Should Be Reinstated."

The public debate begins at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Richard Leamond and Frank Gutierrez of the Vietnam Veteran's Association will speak in favor of the draft.

Opposing arguments will be presented by Marcy Wenzler and Len Williams. Wenzler is the co-founder of the Lubbock Draft Information Center. Williams is a visiting lecturer in Tech's Political Science Department.

Professor recognized

M.M. Ayoub, a Tech professor recognized internationally for his research in agronomy, has been named recipient of the

1981-82 Faculty Distinguished Research Award from the Dads Association.

Westney awarded

William F. Westney, associate professor of music and Browning Artist in Residence at Tech, has been selected to receive the Dads Association New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award for 1982.

Westney, who teaches piano and has been on the Tech faculty since 1978, will receive the award at the association's mid-winter trustees meeting Feb. 6.

Rider applications taken

Applications for the 1982-83 Tech Red Raider are available in the office of the Dean of Students, Room 250 of West Hall.

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Joe 'King'

Carrasco and the Crowns move on

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

How often does a guitarist play while roaming through a crowd? How often does a guitarist jam while standing on the bar of a Lubbock club?

How often does a guitarist invite the crowd on stage during a song? Or how often does a guitarist get a crowd so riled that they begin slamming into each other?

The answers are rarely-to-never except when Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns come to town.

Carrasco and his band performed two SRO shows last Friday and Saturday nights at Fat Dawg's and they managed to accomplish some feats rarely seen in Lubbock.

With the nuevo-wavo sound and the addition of some Caribbean reggae, Carrasco was able to make the \$6 cover charge seemingly worthwhile through his energetic two-hour performance.

Songs like "Party Weekend," "La Federala," a rendition of the Roy Head tune

"Let Me Kiss You One More Time" was definitely the hit of the evening.

Carrasco got off to a slow start Saturday night with "A Kiss and I Move Her," a fast, jumpy tune reminiscent of The Doors which set the pace for the evening.

The "King" continued his slow start with "Kicks On You," a much better song than the aforementioned. Carrasco began jumping around in his unique style, which extracted the crowd's attention from their apparent deep sleep.

Carrasco went through two good reggae-oriented tunes "That's The Love" and "96 Tears" before breaking into "Party Weekend" and "La Federala".

"Party Weekend" is a rock song that breaks in the middle and turns into a chant. At this point the audience joined in the ceremony and sang along with Carrasco, showing that he had taken control. The song was such a hit that Carrasco had to make a repeat performance later on in the

evening.

Carrasco then played an excellent "La Federala," a wonderful tune that showed Carrasco's roots in the Tex-Mex music world.

"Chicano music is where it's at, at least for me anyway," he said. And he showed it by combining good lyrics with a fine beat.

Carrasco ended a fine first set with a 15-minute version of Roy Head's "Let Me Kiss You One More Time". He literally took the audience by surprise as he played while moving around the club. He even hopped on the bar and jammed for a few minutes before continuing on. All without taking away from the sound.

But all performances have their flaws and this was no exception. Carrasco took more than an hour between sets before returning to the stage to finish the evening. And somehow it didn't seem worth the wait, with the exception of two songs and the encore.

During the second set Carrasco produced two fine songs,

"Caca la Vaca" and "Telephone".

"Caca la Vaca" was another reggae-flavored tune that reverted to Carrasco's roots.

"Telephone" is more of a dance song that jumps and features a good beat with interesting vocals.

The storyline behind "Telephone" is that Carrasco calls up a girl for a date and is turned down. He decides that he wants to get rid of her and chorus of "Get out of my life" make the song successful.

The biggest event of the evening was the encore when Carrasco invited the audience on stage for the final songs. During the numbers people began colliding into each other (also known as slum-dancing). That is when the band members knew they were successful as bodies flew into each other creating mass hysteria.

It was indeed a successful evening.

With a new record contract, a new album, a just completed tour with the Go-Go's and The

English Beat, along with a planned tour with The Police, things are moving rapidly for Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns.

Carrasco said that he signed a contract with MCA Records last October and already has produced one album, "Synapse Scape," which is due for release this month.

"I'm really excited," he said, "the album is so different. And if you can believe it, Michael Jackson and the rest of the Jackson Five helped out on it."

He also said that his tour with the Go-Go's was tremendous. "It was one of the first times I was able to play for crowds of 10,000 or more. The audience was great, the Go-Go's were great, the whole tour was fantastic," he said.

Carrasco said that he and his group will pick-up The Police on the second leg of their tour. "It should give us a lot of exposure," he said, "I'm happy." He should be.



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Small crowd sees big star give short show



A rare smile

Photo by Adrin Snider

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Seemingly bothered by the relatively small gathering of fans, country-western superstar Merle Haggard gave a swift, uninspired and all-around disappointing concert at the Civic Center Friday night.

Haggard hit the stage in a hurry and kept a rapid pace going until he ended his abbreviated show after just one hour.

Haggard's show was tainted even more by the fact that he seemed content to sprint through the show singing only his newer releases, all but shunning the standards that made him a star.

After two dreadful opening acts, one by someone named Bobby Smith who kept the crowd groaning with jokes that were bad and singing that was even worse, and the other by singer Leona Williams, whose only qualification to be on the show is that she's Haggard's wife, Haggard loped onto the stage to a thunderous applause.

After all, Lubbock fans had waited several years to see Haggard, who had cancelled some Lubbock appearances in the past.

From the start, the show followed such a fast pace that it seemed Haggard either wanted to pack all of his many hits into one show or high-tail it out of the place as soon as possible.

But after just a few songs it was apparent which was on Haggard's mind.

He flew through the first group of songs with such apathy that he obviously was intent on doing his duty — nothing more — and then getting himself out of Lubbock.

Haggard started his show with recent hits like "Ramblin' Fever," "I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "My Favorite Memory" and "It's Been a Great Afternoon."

While the quality of the performance had reached a decent level, the entire show didn't carry through.

The greatest tragedy was that Haggard repeatedly showed promising flashes of the flair and style that have made him perhaps the greatest star in country music over the past 15 years, and then backed down into the blase apathy that was the mark of his performance.

Only once during the show did Haggard seem to reach deep into his talent and come up with a song to match his skill. "Misery and Gin," a soft, sad Haggard tune, came off with emotion and feeling.

Haggard finally was able to attain the level the audience had paid to see him reach. His unique style and unequalled voice came to light and floated through the half-empty Civic Center in smooth, mellow tones.

Later in the show Haggard and his talented band the Strangers drifted through a fast-paced, invigorating fiddle medley that included such standards as "Orange Blossom Special" and Bob Wills' "Maiden's Prayer."

While Haggard's talent waned repeatedly, his band's performance was consistently good.

Civic Center authorities report the total attendance at the concert was a scant 2,439, less than half of the facility's capacity.

One factor that seemed to keep fans away from the show was the relatively high cost of tickets. General admission seats to the concert were priced at \$10.50 pre-sale and \$11.50 the day of the show, among the highest prices ever charged for a Lubbock concert.



Merle Haggard gazes during concert

Photo by Adrin Snider

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Mavs ruining chance for first draft pick

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Dr. J cured the Dallas Mavericks' victory madness but it may be too late.

The motherless calves — that's a Maverick — have been winning too many games to succeed at what they cherish the most — drafting Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

How can you earn the No. 1 pick in the National Basket-

ball Association draft when you have the gall to win four games in a row?

Unfortunately for the Mavericks they only play Julius Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers once this year.

The good doctor was like a solid case of anthrax for the Mavericks, who tumbled 99-86 Wednesday night before 17,134 partisans, the second sold-out house in the expansion team's

year-and-a-half history.

But the Mavs have already stamped for 13 victories this year — five more than Cleveland. They are tied with Utah and Kansas City with one more victory.

The Mavs have gone 12-16 after a 1-13 start.

They have been 9-13 without star rookie forward Mark Aguirre, who is expected to return from a foot injury in a week and a half.

They have also been 7-7 without forward Tom LaGarde, who has been out with knee injuries.

Rookie Jay Vincent of Michigan State, chosen after Aguirre in the draft, has scored more than 19 points in 20 of his last 23 games and led the surprising Dallas surge.

Dr. J was impressed by Vincent's 29 points the night Erving got to see him.

"For a player so young, Vin-

cent really seems to have adjusted to the NBA," said Erving. "He's a tribute to their organization. They are ahead of schedule compared to where they thought they would be at this point."

"When Aguirre comes back, they'll have quite a one-two punch."

The Dallas fans still don't know how to boo the opposing team.

When Erving was announced, he received a hearty ovation.

However, the Mav faithful can now harbor outside hopes that the team might actually win, which was not the case last season.

"This was the first time we've been here that the fans came to see Dallas play and play to win," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "The Mavericks have a great deal more confidence than we've seen in them before."

Guard Lionell Hollins said the Mavericks are no longer a laugh.

"We heard about them beating Milwaukee and then winning at Atlanta," said Hollins. "They are just one or two players away from being a solid contender."

And one of those players missing is a dominating center.

The 7-4 Sampson could be the franchise but he gets farther away from the Mavs with every victory.

It's still January and they are only two games from winning as many as the Mavs did all last year.



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Students will need ID cards

Students planning to attend the Raiders' remaining men's basketball games will need to present their spring enrollment card along with their coupon when entering the Coliseum. Tech ticket manager Carol Baker said.

The Raiders' next home game is Feb. 6 against the TCU Horned Frogs. Tech also plays Texas A&M, Feb. 8; SMU, Feb. 20; and Texas, Feb. 22, at the Coliseum.

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3 Mule
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5 Devoured
6 — ter as
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49 Haggard
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53 — a clear day...

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Hot handle

Photo by Adrin Salder

Charles Johnson, Tech forward, and Joe Copeland, Baylor forward, find the ball too hot to handle in earlier cage action. Tech beat Baylor 78-71 Jan. 23 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Johnson scored 11 points for

Tech and Copeland had 13 for the Bears. The Raiders will resume action at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. The Cougars beat Baylor 99-78 last Saturday in Houston.

Tech's overall play improving

Cougars will measure Raiders' improvement

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

With a win against the so-called lightweight of the Southwest Conference, the SMU Mustangs, safely in hand, the Tech basketball team must prepare for one of the heavyweight contenders, the Houston Cougars.

Lightweight or not, the 63-52 win against the Mustangs Saturday in Dallas' Reunion Arena might have been the most important win of the season for the Raiders. Not only did Tech prove its win against Baylor a week ago wasn't a fluke, but the squad, 12-6 overall, evened its SWC ledger at 4-4 at the halfway point.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers attributed the Raiders' recent success to better shot selection, defense and overall team play. In a nutshell, Tech is playing more consistent

basketball.

"Our defense was a lot better (against SMU)," Myers said Monday. "We played more intense and we fouled less. We used the zone defense when we got into foul trouble."

Myers said last week that his team would switch from its man-to-man defense to a zone defense when the opposition was shooting one-on-one. The idea of the zone was to cut down on the number of fouls committed by the Raiders.

However, opponents have taken advantage of Tech's aggressiveness. If free-throw statistics are any indication of performance, then the Raiders have been in a tailspin of late rather than a hot streak.

Tech has made up its deficiency at the free-throw line with pinpoint shooting from the field. The catalysts have been the Hobbs, N.M., duo —

guards Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor.

Smith made 11 of 16 shots against Baylor and seven of seven shots against SMU to lift Tech to a pair of conference wins. Smith's career as a Raider never has been one of sterling offensive performances but rather defense prowess, until recently.

But he hasn't been the only spark of the Raiders lately, by a long shot. Consistent offensive and defensive play, led by Taylor, combined with improved overall play has enabled the Raiders to get back into what has become one of the wildest conference races in many a year.

"Our shot selection is better as well as our overall team play," Myers said. "We don't force as many shots but rather give the ball up for the open shot."

Passing the ball to the open

teammate has made the Tech offense a multi-faced attack. No less than four Raiders have scored in double figures in each of the team's last two games.

Taylor has averaged 18.5 points, Charles Johnson has averaged 11.5 points, Clarence Swannegan has averaged 14.5 points and Smith has averaged 19.5 points per game.

Accuracy from the field seems to be the facet of the Tech attack that makes the team go. When the Raiders are making their shots, they win. When the Raiders are missing their shots, well, they might as well turn out the lights — to borrow a phrase.

"We're not the type of team that can miss a lot of its shots," Myers said, "and expect to get the ball back (on an offensive rebound)."

When Tech outrebounded

SMU 36-26 last Saturday in Dallas' Reunion Arena, the game marked the first time since the conference opening win against Arkansas that the Raiders held a rebounding edge.

Though the Raiders aren't the biggest team in the conference, they have been able to stay in their games as far as boardwork is concerned. Tech has averaged less than one rebound per game less than their foes in games this season.

When Tech travels to Houston Wednesday to play Houston, the Raiders will pit their lineup with an average height of less than 6-5 against the Cougars with an average height of 6-7.

Sounds as if the Raiders will have a pretty tall order in store for them.

New Mexico challenges Tech women

Thompson garners All-Southwest Conference honors

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech women's basketball team, which finished fifth in the Southwest Conference Tournament last weekend in College Station, opens a three-game homestand at 7:30 p.m. today against New Mexico in the Coliseum.

The Raiders dropped their first round contest in the tournament to Arkansas, 70-55, but rallied to win their remaining games to finish fifth.

Led by the scoring and rebounding efforts of 6-1/2 sophomore post Carolyn Thompson, Tech defeated TCU 71-50, Rice 70-57, and SMU 71-58 to improve the squad's season record to 13-8.

Tech head coach Donna

Wick said the Raiders played well throughout the tournament but had problems shooting the ball in the opening loss to Arkansas.

"We were beaten by Arkansas in the opening game because the players just didn't shoot the ball well," Wick said. "In the remaining three games which we won, different players played well in the victories."

Thompson led the Raider rebounding throughout the tourney by grabbing 15, 17, 28 and 11 rebounds — 71 all together.

As well as being top rebounder for Tech, Thompson led Tech scoring efforts against Arkansas, TCU and SMU by pumping in 26, 17 and

13 points. Kathy Freberg scored 21 points in the Rice game to lead Tech scorers. Thompson added 19 points in the Owl contest and scored 75 total points in the tourney.

Thompson was named to the All-Southwest Conference second team for her performance in the tournament. In Tech's victory against Rice, the Hobbs native set a Tech record by pulling down 28 rebounds.

"Along with the offensive effort we had in the tourney, the defense was strong in the tourney," Wick said.

She said 5-7 guard Janet Mears and 5-8 1/2 forward Sabrina Schield played well defensively. Wick said 5-8 forward Gwen McCray did a good

job rebounding in the tourney.

Wick was more concerned Monday with tonight's opponent, the New Mexico Lobos, than last weekend's tournament.

"I saw New Mexico play earlier in the year. They run probably the biggest variety of offenses our players have seen of any teams we've faced this season," Wick said.

"Also, we'll have to work on our offensive production. Offensively, we'll need to switch up our offenses, adjusting our offense according to the different types of defense which New Mexico runs," Wick said.

"Right now the players are physically tired, but they have a good attitude about their play in the final three games

of the tourney.

"I expect the New Mexico game to be close because the two teams are comparable," Wick said.

New Mexico, in tournament play, has finished third in the Canyon Classic, fourth in the San Diego Classic and fourth in the Penn State Classic.

The Lobos are led by 6-1 junior forward Yvonne McKinnon and 5-10 freshman forward Alison Foote.

New Mexico is blessed with depth, speed, strength, quickness and size. Such talents enable the Lobos to run a fast paced offense and pressure defense.

Tech leads the overall series against New Mexico 1-0.



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