

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, February 27, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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WINTER STRIKES AGAIN



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Blizzard conditions cause much local damage

By KEVIN SMITH and REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporters

A winter storm blanketed most of the South Plains Sunday, dumping heavy snowfall accumulations in the Lubbock area that severely disrupted the power supply and caused hazardous driving conditions.

The Texas Panhandle and eastern plains spent most of Sunday under a winter storm watch receiving two to six inches of snowfall.

The snow was accompanied by strong winds gusting up to fifty miles per hour which added to the storms' destructive capabilities.

The extreme weather conditions caused power blackouts in most parts of the city. Southwestern Public Service, Lubbock Power and Light and South Plains Electric Cooperative had people in the field working to restore electricity throughout much of the day.

Texas Tech also suffered damage due to the weather. A spokesperson

for the University Police said the arctic conditions caused outages, leaving some campus dormitories without heat or electricity for various lengths of time.

The snow also brought a few troublemakers out of the protection of campus residence halls.

"We've got phones out, electricity out, snowballers — you name it," he said.

Power outages on campus were not confined to any one particular area. Students throwing snowballs managed to disrupt traffic in front of Sneed Hall, but no major disturbances were reported.

More severely affected was the Tech swimming pool, which was closed after the combination of snow, wind, and power failures collapsed the canvas roof.

About 11 a.m., the general power failure felt throughout Lubbock forced the use of a diesel-powered auxiliary electric generator to power the blowers which inflate the pool's roof.

However, after a small fuel tank on

the diesel motor was exhausted, a larger tank failed to supply additional fuel because it had been disconnected.

After the blowers shut off, the inflatable top, held down by the weight of the snow, gradually collapsed to the point where it was snapping its supporting cables, almost touching the water.

When the power came back on, the snow accumulated in two pockets as the blowers attempted to reinflate the bubble. The snow eventually tore the canvas fabric, causing snow to fall in and around the pool through a 30-foot rip.

Under normal conditions, the pool's roof only requires one of the two blowers at the pool to maintain adequate pressure, so the air escaping through the tear did not prevent both blowers from reinflating the bubble.

High winds prevented maintenance crews from patching the gash, but the pool is expected to be back in use today, barring further damage to the roof.

The storm also choked city traffic and forced a temporary closing of Lubbock International Airport, which was forced to go on emergency power.

The power outages also caused telephone service to be cut off to areas of the city as telephones switched over to back up power systems.

Some radio stations also were knocked off the air due to the inclement weather conditions, and some remained off the air late Sunday.

The weather also caused city water flow services to be disrupted due to a lack of power to pumping stations and low temperatures.

As of 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Lubbock police had responded to about 18 traffic accidents, most of which were weather-related, a spokesperson for the Lubbock police department said.

No additional snowfall is expected today, although low temperatures and snow already on the ground is expected to keep driving conditions hazardous.

U.S. warship fires at Syrian gunners

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut on Sunday, and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut and police said 13 people were killed and 47 wounded. The fighting has mounted steadily since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire.

The evacuation of about 1,000 Marines began just after midnight Sunday and was completed in about 12 hours, with the front-line combat companies Echo and Fox being taxied out by helicopter.

The last of the Marines' amphibious personnel carriers rolled into the Mediterranean surf at 12:27 p.m. with Staff Sgt. Jerry Elokovich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, waving from atop the vehicle.

The Beirut airport positions the Marines vacated were divided up quickly between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen, with the key airport positions going to the army. The militiamen raised their green flag over the western perimeter of the airport base and also claimed part of the coastal highway.

With the Marines, the Italians and the British gone, only a 1,500-member French contingent is left of the Multinational Force in Beirut. It is deployed along the green line.

About 100 Marines remain to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on Beirut's northern coastline, and 80 U.S. Army advisers and seven staff members remain at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

As the Marines were pulling out, Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced a U.S. reconnaissance jet to fly back to sea. The New Jersey responded with shelling of Syrian positions in the Metn mountains northeast of Beirut.

A military spokesman in Damascus

said there were no Syrian casualties.

The New Jersey fired "over 10 rounds," said U.S. Army Col. Ed McDonald, 46, of Rochester, N.Y. Western reporters also saw the battleship firing what appeared to be its five-inch guns. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" said two American ships fired 49 shells at Syrian missiles.

It was the first time since Feb. 8 that the U.S. Navy had fired its biggest guns. On Saturday night, the USS Caron fired more than 70 rounds of its five-inch guns in response to what a Marine spokesman said was anti-government militia fire on Beirut.

The New Jersey began firing 63 minutes after the last Marine amphibious personnel carrier moved out toward Navy warships lying off the coast.

The Marines were happy to be leaving. "All these people want us to do is go home," said Gunnery Sgt. Michael McGilveray, 32, of Montgomery, Ala.

Marine Brig. Gen. James Joy, 48, of Conception, Miss., who is in command of the remaining Americans, said some positions at the airport had been turned over to the Lebanese army.

At the airport terminal, a senior Lebanese security official who asked to remain anonymous said the facility and nearby Marine positions were being guarded by the 3rd and 6th Brigades.

The 6th Brigade and part of the 3rd, dominated by Shiite Moslems, are only nominally under the control of President Amin Gemayel's government.

The official also said Shiite and Druse officials were observing arrangements for Lebanese army security at the airport.

There was no progress in diplomatic efforts Sunday, but the Lebanese-born Saudi mediator, Rafik Harir, was due back in Beirut to try to reinstate the cease-fire.

In a Beirut news conference, Amal leader Nabih Berri rejected demands from the Israeli occupation army in southern Lebanon for security guarantees. The Israelis are being attacked daily by militant Shiites in the south.

Horn Hall to present career seeking program

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Competition in the job market may be fierce, but where there is a will, there may be a way to develop a competitive edge.

To help students learn about the rights and wrongs of career planning, job hunting and interviewing, residents of Horn Hall will sponsor a three-day program entitled "Developing Your Competitive Edge." Free to all interested members of the Texas Tech community, each 45-minute segment of the program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Horn formal lounge.

Pam Cummings, assistant professor of home economics, will discuss methods for "Developing Your Functional Resume" on Tuesday. Although she will focus on preparation of resumes, Cummings also will discuss business correspondence in general, including cover and follow-up letters.

Tips for "Successful Job Searches and Interviews" will be the topic of Wednesday's talk by Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of Tech's career planning and

placement service.

The program will conclude with "Looking Your Professional Best," a fashion show featuring business clothes modeled by residents of the dorm. Handouts outlining the techniques discussed during the program also will be available.

During the style show, models will present a variety of outfits ranging from business interview attire to proper, on-the-job dress. "We'll also show some absolute don't's," said Nora Wolfram, Horn resident assistant in charge of the program.

"If applicants don't have the appropriate dress, they need to borrow it," she said. "Otherwise, they may be looking for a job for a very long time. If they want to be nonconformists, they can be nonconformists — without a job."

Wolfram originated the idea to present a program that would provide information on job hunting. With results from programming surveys sent to the women in Horn, she began scheduling speakers and activities two weeks ago. Other resident assistants in the dorm provided assistance by publicizing the activity.

Tech enrollment increase registers in top five

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech registered the fourth highest enrollment increase among Texas colleges and universities between fall 1982 and fall 1983, according to a list of Texas public senior colleges and universities compiled by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and

University System.

Tech was the only one of the four major public universities to finish in the top five.

The enrollment figures are based on preliminary enrollment data as of the twelfth class day of the 1983 fall semester. The report was approved by the board during its meeting in late January.

Tech's enrollment changed from 22,841 in 1982 to an estimated 23,800 this past fall. With an increase of about 959 students, Tech was behind Southwest Texas State University, 1,931; North Texas State University, 1,586; and The University of Texas at Arlington, 1,001.

Thirty-seven Texas universities and public schools were included in the report. Junior college enrollments were

not included on the list.

Enrollment for Texas A&M University increased by 851, and the student body at the University of Houston at University Park increased by 569.

Overall, student enrollment for senior universities registered a net increase of 13,708, or 3.85 percent.

Hart says he'll take second place in New Hampshire

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by a poll pointing to a surge in New Hampshire, predicted Sunday he will take second place in the state's lead-off primary and emerge as front-runner Walter Mondale's prime challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Glenn, seen for a year as Mondale's principal rival, was less than certain that he can turn back Hart's challenge. "I think we can," he said as he and several other contenders cam-

paigned via network television interview programs.

Two days before the primaries render their verdict, all the polls and all the pundits agreed — Mondale will win the primary Tuesday.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said that if the former vice president can claim a convincing enough triumph, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last."

Mondale spent most of the day campaigning in Maine and Vermont, leaving New Hampshire to the efforts of a large, labor-backed campaign organization.

That organization had 600 volunteers contacting voters in their homes across the state and mailing out thousands of mock invitations to vote Tuesday.

There were similar, if smaller, last-minute canvassing efforts by other candidates.

As the first primary state, New Hampshire gave Mondale a chance to add to his strong victory in last Monday's Iowa caucuses and solidify his claim as the Democratic front-runner.

For some of his pursuers, it represented a chance to emerge from the pack as the main alternative to the front-

runner in later primary and caucus states.

A new poll by The Washington Post and ABC said Mondale had the support of 38 percent of the voters, compared with 24 percent for Hart and 14 percent for Glenn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson got 7 percent; former Sen. George McGovern, 6 percent; Hollings, 4 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 1 percent; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, less than 1 percent.

The polling took place from Wednesday to Friday in a sample of more than 5,000 people.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Hart said, "I think I'll eventually win some primaries and I think it will be fairly soon."

"I will win this nomination. I'm absolutely sure," said Hart, who finished a surprise second in the Iowa caucuses.

As for New Hampshire, he said, "I believe we'll come in second. We're competing with Sen. Glenn, of course, who's much better known and has much more money."

Glenn, who finished fifth in the Iowa caucuses, was hoping to get back his undisputed claim as Mondale's principal

challenger.

Asked if he could defeat Hart, he replied, "I think we can. I think things are going very well in New Hampshire."

Glenn said he is in the race to stay no matter what happens Tuesday. "When you get into something for principle, you don't just drop out the first time there happens to be a negative poll," he said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

There were suggestions earlier in the week that some of the contenders would be forced to drop out by a poor finish in New Hampshire, but all insisted they are ready for the next round after Tuesday.

Expressing our opinions ensures barrage of criticism

SARAH LUMAN

Every day, every one of us begs for trouble.

Some write editorials; some write letters to the editor. Some make government policy, some run for government positions, and others hold government positions. Some of us wish we could run the world; some of us are mighty glad we don't.

Some of us find ourselves in deep trouble just by living our everyday lives. For instance, the female half of the population in this country can get in trouble just by wearing tight jeans — and by the way, there are times and places where tight jeans are the best thing to wear.

Or take your basic opinion. Everybody has one, or more, about nearly everything. Well, voice the first opinion and what do you get? Clobbered!

Intellectuals come down all over you with research findings that prove not only do you not have a viable opinion, but that there is no reason for your existence.

Women rain you out by saying either (A) if you do not wear clothes that cost more than the national debt you are socially unacceptable and have no pride in yourself, or (B) if you do not look like you just got out of the poorhouse and are still wearing worn-out army surplus clothes and dead jeans, you are an intellectual vacuum with no pride in your personhood.

Biologists come down on you with facts

and figures about how uncontrolled breeding is going to wipe out the world (and the implication is that if breeding had been controlled you wouldn't be here).

You can look for hate mail from the religious folks because you have not unconditionally stated the existence and supremacy of a Being in Charge; atheists and agnostics will excoriate you for even so much as implying there may be Somebody in Charge.

Rock music people will berate you for sounding too much like an establishment square and the establishment will kick you around for sounding like a rock-acid-sexually-perverted maniac; then the psych folks will be angry because you cannot be neatly pigeonholed as some identifiable kind of weirdo.

The good ol' boys and gals will get angry because you sound like an interfering damn Yankee intellectual with one purpose in mind — namely, to mess over the world of freespirted beerdrinking country folk and inundate us all with longhair philosophy and uppercrust social behavior.

Financial specialists will tell you that the whole problem lies in the lack of ready cash, unless you have a surplus of money. And that's another problem because if you do, business people will try to make you feel that if you can afford it, it isn't fancy enough.

Personnel relations specialists give you a raw deal with the idea that you are not conducting yourself in language or

behavior consistent with the smooth continuous operation of the organization (never mind that the organization doesn't conduct itself in a manner consistent with your continued operation in ANY fashion).

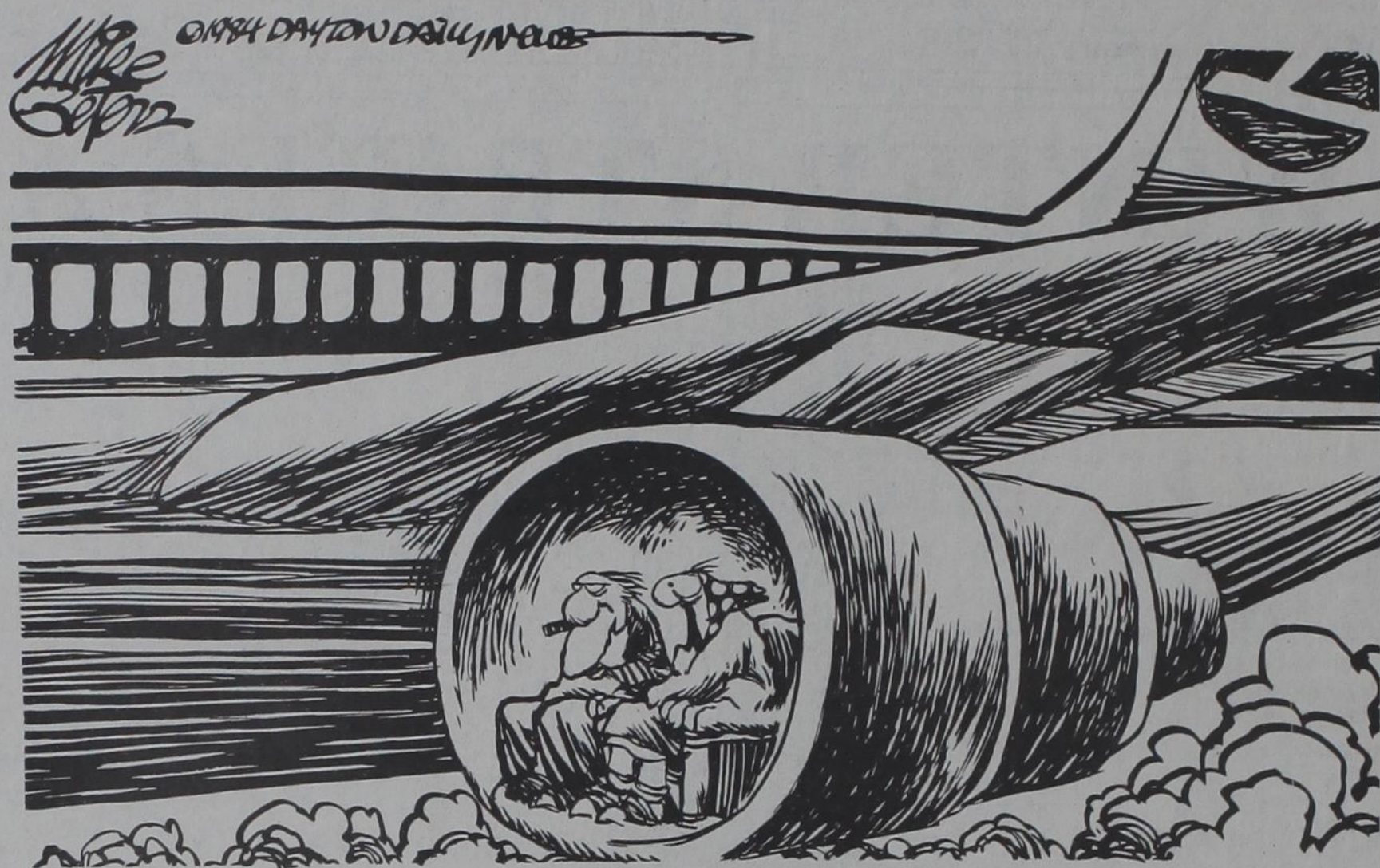
Language specialists will find other exotic ways of telling you that you didn't correctly express yourself.

Labor force will hate you for collaborating with the enemy, management. Blue collar folks just naturally don't like anything that interferes with finding out how to get more money for doing less work (which, by the way, is a fine philosophy!!)

Management will figure that you're an undercover operative for labor out to mess up their deal (management also wants to make more money and do less work).

The WASPS will be angered because you sound just like a liberal leftist out to turn the world into a Communist society run by blacks, women, Hispanics, Jews, cripples and other minorities. The blacks, women, Hispanics and others will have a field day with you for being a rightist reactionary puppet of the military-industrial complex with no heart for the human condition.

You can't win. You might as well just keep your opinions, like your sexual preferences, to yourself. Not because somebody out there might actually care, but just to save yourself the grief of having to deal with all the people you're going to aggravate.



YOU HAD TO ASK TO SIT IN THE SMOKING SECTION...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christianity

To the editor:

The good intentions behind Kevin Smith's Feb. 20 article on Christianity were obvious. However, there are some points I would like to clarify and some I wish to disagree with.

I was also brought up in a Christian home, and my earliest memories are of Sunday church services (Baptist, of course). Believe it or not, I was never under the impression that dancing and drinking were evil. Jesus himself turned the water into wine at a wedding he attended. (John 2:1-12). I myself neither

dance nor drink, but I don't because I don't want to, not because God commanded me not to. God did, however, command me not to become drunk. (Galatians 5:19-21). Perhaps most of all, he commanded me not to be a stumbling-block to others. (Luke 17:1-2). This is the basis for the traditional Southern Baptist doctrine Mr. Smith speaks of.

Kevin was entirely correct when he wrote, "The bottom line in Christianity ... (is) to believe in Jesus and follow his teachings," but I believe he has misunderstood how this is accomplished. Interpretations of Jesus' teachings are an aid to the Christian, but the Bible is

his foundation. If you will look at a modern translation (not interpretation) of the Bible, you will see that it is quite clear on its own. Mr. Smith wrote that he might "have no right to ramble on about the rights and wrongs of Christianity," and then, only a sentence later, proved it by writing, "I certainly have no intention of reading and interpreting the Bible." Reading the Bible — the Word of God — and interpreting it for yourself is the most fundamental act of maintaining the Christian faith.

There are two last notes I would like to make. First, I seriously doubt the Christianity of the fighting groups in Northern

Ireland, Lebanon, and any others like them. More likely, they are using the Christian faith as an excuse (and a poor one) for war.

Second, I love music, but I see it as anything but unifying. The divisions between soul, hard rock, and country-and-western music parallel the divisions between the different factions of our schools. Also, the message of music today is, more often than not, sex — not love.

Mr. Smith says that Christianity is inherently hypocritical. This may be true, and I am certainly no less a hypocrite than anyone else. I do not claim to set the perfect example or even a good one. Jesus is our example, and the Bible is His record. Questions dealing with Christianity are NOT impossible to answer. One only has to look to the Word of God.

Thad Herring

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Burt Bradley's letter in the Monday UD. It seems to us that Mr. Bradley is a religious fanatic just like the "Koinonia spokesman." We could say Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, etc. — any one of these is the only one that is true (that is what they each claim), but we wouldn't stoop so low as Mr. Bradley. Every religion says "you should not hurt your fellow humans, etc..." and so does Christianity. These people who make such statements cannot be true Christians, as they actually are hurting others — not physically, but emotionally.

Let me tell Mr. Bradley and people who think like him, religion is like a road to God. Different religions are different

paths which reach the same point; one path may be easier and another harder, but THEY DO reach the same point. To say that the other paths do not reach this point is a gesture of ignorance of other religions. It would be like saying, "You can reach Texas Tech only by 19th St. and no other way."

In such a scientifically advanced society one would not expect such statements from a fellow human being. One would expect more tolerance toward other religions. We would like to commend David Walker for his letter on the 15th in the UD. We support his alternative program as it would create a better understanding between students and a respect towards other religions of the world, and also, as he says, agnostics and atheists. Isn't this what is required today to achieve LOVE AND PEACE in the world? We would once again like to request the Koinonia spokesman, and Mr. Bradley, not to belittle their intelligence by making such uncalculated statements.

Sanjeev Saxena

On behalf of some concerned students

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the criticism that has been heaped upon Christians. It seems that Christians in today's society are caught between a rock and a hard place. If we don't stand up for God's righteousness, we are considered hypocrites; however, if we do take a stand, we are called fanatics and others claim that we are forcing our religion on them. In I Cor. 16:13, the apostle Paul tells Christians to "Stand firm in the faith."

It is the responsibility of all Christians to take a stand for God. In Matt. 12:30,

Jesus says that "He who is not with Me is against Me, and he who does not gather with Me scatters."

It is the responsibility of all Christians to take a stand against the act of homosexuality, the act of pre-marital sex, the act of adultery, and the act of abortion, all of which are considered abominations against God. It is also the responsibility of all Christians not to sit in judgment or condemnation of others. Christians should hate the sin but love the sinner. This is quite evident in the Golden Rule: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

In closing, I want to say that whenever Christians take a stand for righteousness, they should expect persecution. In John 15:20, Jesus flatly states, "If they persecuted Me, they will also persecute you." This statement was made to his disciples and it is interesting to note that 11 of the 12 disciples were martyred for their belief. Jesus Christ, who was God in the flesh, lead a sinless life, yet he was beaten and died for all of us. What less should Christians be willing to do?

Jay Stafford

POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Air Force van show scheduled

An Air Force specialty van will be parked in the Texas Tech University Center parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday to acquaint interested students with the various officer career opportunities available in the Air Force.

The van contains a mini-theater where visitors can view an eight-minute multi-image audiovisual presentation entitled "Shaping the Future." The show illustrates Air Force advancements in high technology, particularly as it applies to maintaining military readiness. It includes progress in computer technology, aircraft design and structural improvements, new techniques for improved communications systems and a brief look at Air Force space operations.

An Air Force recruiter will be available in the lounge end of the van to answer questions, discuss qualifications and provide presentations on available jobs.

Committee selects new members

Six new members have been named to the Texas Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee. Committee chairman Jack Berning, vice president and general manager of KTVT-TV, Fort Worth, made the announcement.

Newly named to the 25-member committee are: Don Nelson, publisher, The Castro County News, Dimmitt; George Irish, publisher, The Midland Reporter-Telegram; Doyce Elliot, president/general manager, KOSA-TV, Odessa; Ross Sanddal, Hughes Tool Division, Houston; Robert Ferguson, managing editor/features, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Jerry Schafer, senior vice president/director of marketing for Joske's, Dallas.

UD Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported Friday that the deadline for filing for Student Association office was 5 p.m. Friday. The actual deadline was 3 p.m.

The mistake was the result of a communication mixup and was not the fault of Student Association officers. The UD regrets the error.



Miss Black Texas Tech

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Doris McMillan, a junior from San Antonio, will reign as Miss Black Texas Tech for 1984. Angela Davis, from Amarillo, was selected as first runner-up. The pageant was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

Defense secretary meets with governors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a skeptical group of the nation's governors Sunday that defense spending does not contribute materially to the federal deficit.

But the governors offered a plan to cut \$60 billion from the military over five years in order to cut the red ink by nearly two-thirds.

Weinberger made a strong defense of the entire range of Reagan administration military policies on the opening day of the National Governors' Association winter meeting. He was the first Pentagon chief to meet with the governors in 22 years.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, a Democrat, said not a great deal has changed in the past

two decades: "The names of the weapons systems have changed. But two things remain the same. The major threat is still the Soviet Union and the major problem is money."

Weinberger dismissed criticisms of the economic impact of defense spending, saying it is in part responsible for the economic recovery.

"One of the reasons for the buoyancy of the economy is the acquisitions and the (Pentagon) programs we have had," he said.

But his arguments did not get a warm reception.

"I must say I am terribly frustrated," said Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, a

Democrat. "... You, like all other spokespersons for other parts of the budget, say the deficit may be a problem but our part of it is not part of the problem. No matter that defense spending may create jobs, so long as we are borrowing to do it, it is part of the problem."

Earl then attacked the idea that America needs massive new weapons for national security.

The executive committee of the governors group later approved a plan that would cut the federal deficit by almost two-thirds in 1989 through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases.

Blizzard hits Panhandle

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO, — A blizzard wrapped the Panhandle in a blanket of blinding, traffic-choking snow Sunday while thunderstorms advancing ahead of the cold front spawned tornadoes and pounded East Texas with heavy rain.

Snow, driven by winds of more than 40 mph and gusting to 72 mph, reduced visibility in the Panhandle to near zero and blocked off roads with drifts that stranded cars north of Amarillo.

The winds also knocked down power lines throughout the Panhandle.

"To say that the weather is bad is an understatement," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bob Stewart in Amarillo.

"We're in what is considered a blizzard," he said.

The winter storm had dumped three inches of snow on Plainview, north of Lubbock, by early Sunday afternoon. Two to four inches of

snow fell as far south as Lubbock. Snow and high winds kept flights from arriving and departing from the Lubbock International Airport.

"It's a deep low pressure center combined with an upper level disturbance" that was causing the arctic-like conditions in the region, Stewart said.

Stewart said winds were expected to die down to between 15 and 25 mph after sunset Sunday.

Meanwhile, a line of thunderstorms swept across East Texas, spawning tornadoes and dumping up to two inches of rain in some areas in just hours.

The weather service issued tornado watches for wide areas of East and Southeast Texas and cautioned that heavy rain could cause some low area flooding.

A tornado or high winds ripped the roof off a house near China Spring, 10 miles northwest of Waco. Another blew the porch off a mobile home in Brookeland in Sabine County,

about 140 miles northeast of Houston, and two tornadoes were spotted near Victoria, about 115 miles southwest of Houston. No injuries were reported.

Bill Wright, 22, of China Spring, said he was sleeping in the rear bedroom of his home when a tornado or high winds tore off his roof and scattered debris 50 yards from his house.

A McLennan County sheriff's spokesman said the storm near China Spring also damaged several farm buildings and knocked down power lines.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said most roads in the Panhandle would remain closed or impassable until the winds and snows from the blizzard subside.

Shortly after 1 p.m., Highway 287 and 87 in and north of Amarillo was closed because of snowdrifts and stranded vehicles.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 356 Business Administration Building.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS

RECREATION COMMITTEE
University Center Programs Recreation Committee will sponsor an eight-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center game room.

FSA

FSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Lubbock Room.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Hospitality Management Society (RHIM) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 173 Home Economics Building.

Susan Allison, Director of the Lubbock Visitors & Convention Bureau will speak. Business meeting to follow. Guests are welcome.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY

Orphans Fencing Society will practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

ASLD

Association For Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

The Alcohol Advisory Board will have Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Theater.

STRAPS

STRAPS, the Student Texas Recreation Park Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will practice from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. Experienced and inexperienced players are invited.

SUPPORT GROUP

A Support Group for Women Graduate students, Law students, and Medical students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 222 West Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma prospective members need to pay dues and purchase banquet tickets by today in 201 Holden Hall.

SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE

The Senate Academics Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Student Association Office.

New 20" x 30" poster prints by Kodak!

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Paper Dolls Given New Dimension

Betty Mills has given a new dimension to paper dolls that proves that they are more than just playthings for little girls.

Mills, Texas Tech Museum curator of textiles and costumes, has created a series of paper doll books to give a novel approach to history for boys and girls of any age.

"It was kind of an accidental discovery," she said. "We are always providing assistance for costuming various historic sites around the state."

Mills began writing *Calico Chronicle* before the idea for the series evolved. It is a manuscript of women's fashions on the frontier.

The content of the book is based on diaries, journals and actual examples including photographs of the costumes. Following the first Anglo settlement in Texas to the 1910 Llano Estacado settlement, the book is in the first stages of printing at the Tech Press.

Calico Chronicle was envisioned mainly as a resource book for costumers and historical sight interpreters. But the appeal of the book is limited a great deal to people who are involved with costuming.

"The Smithsonian costume curator heard of our program and our large collection of authentic old clothing. She said that

featuring our frontier clothes would make us unique if we emphasized our collection."

Mills said paper dolls were an obvious choice for exposure of the Tech program to a wide variety of people.

Paper doll collecting is a growing hobby for many people. Paper dolls take up very little space and are not expensive to collect.

Mills said most people keep the books just to look at. But she recalled one autograph session where a lady had to buy an extra book.

The woman's granddaughter could not understand why the lady in the book did not have a face, so the grandmother got another book for the girl to cut up.

Mills found there are a large number of paper doll collectors around the country. She thought a pioneer paper doll would be unique to collectors and also could be educational.

"We wanted a young girl to be the main character, but we needed something else besides the pioneer clothing to make it unusual," Mills said.

"I remembered that young girls kept diaries, and when they matured they wrote journals. It was a perfect idea to go with the illustrations."

Two of the books have been published, and a third is near completion. The books convey Texas history through journal narration and clothing illustration. General state history is added to the narration to give a broader view of early Texas.

Once the format of the books was established, Mills needed an artist to illustrate the series.

She found a costume volunteer for the museum, Lynette Ross, a former professional fashion illustrator.

"I knew that she would be a good artist and because of her experience as a volunteer, she would be alert to details in costumes and sewing," Mills said.

As a museum volunteer, Ross was familiar with most of the clothes she was asked to illustrate. Most of the examples in the books are based on or are replicas of pieces in the museum's collection.

Each page carries illustrations of clothing mentioned in the journal entries.

The fictitious character of the series, Amanda, is a composite of several early Texas settlers and their written accounts of their experiences.

The first book, covering 1838 through 1842, was published March 2, 1983 on Texas Independence Day.

Titled *Amanda Goes West*, it starts with 14-year-old Amanda's journey from Tennessee to Texas with her parents.

The first entry on April 14 tells that her father has bought 640 acres of land "somewhere in Texas." She can take only one small trunk of clothes; "two good dresses, my good petticoats and an extra skirt and short gown for wearing on the way."

On Amanda's birthday, April 30, the family leaves Murfreesboro. The first two pages of the book show the items Amanda takes, including her trunk and her family Bible.

On July 15, Amanda writes that they are halfway to Texas at Natchez, Mississippi.

On Aug. 1, the family pulls up camp and starts the journey again.

By Sept. 13 they cross the Texas border, and one month later they reach Columbus and start their new home.

On the trip, Amanda gets new shoes because her shoes are so worn they will not stay on her feet. The family buys calico material for Amanda's new dress, but trades it later to Indians for venison.

Once settled, the family spins wool from their sheep. The yarn is dyed brown with the use of walnut hulls and yellow from onion skins.

Amanda also tears up one of her old skirts to make a new waist coat, both of which are featured in the illustration.

Mills said "reworking" old clothes into new garments was a common practice during the 1800s. New clothes were not easy to obtain, so the settlers had to make use of their existing clothes.

A diary entry in September 1839 states that Amanda traded some home-spun wool fabric for a neighbors spun linen to make a new dress. This form of exchange also was common for the time.

Another common aspect of early settlers was the camp meeting. Camp meetings were a way for area people to get

together for a week of sermons and picnics. The meeting also was a way for settlers to make new friends.

At one meeting Amanda meets her future husband, Matthew. "This was a good way for us to get some of the men's clothing into the book and add a little romance for the sake of the story."

In December of 1842, Matthew proposes to Amanda and has to report for service in the Texas Rangers. They plan to marry within two years.

Amanda immediately starts weaving and sewing her trousseau. She makes the engagement announcement on silk ribbon which was common where printers were too expensive or inaccessible.

Besides the clothes including a knitted vest for Matthew, the page shows a Texas Christmas tree, plum pudding dessert and a dower chest made for Amanda by her father.

The second book, *Amanda's New Life*, opens in January of 1843 with Amanda still sewing for her wedding.

Amanda orders silk from New Orleans for her wedding dress and copies it out of a picture in *Godey's Lady's Book*.

Amanda is married on Dec. 25, 1844 by a circuit preacher from San Antonio.

Texas' acceptance into the United States as the 28th state is documented in a Dec. 29, 1845 journal entry.

Amanda has a baby the next January, and his christening clothing is featured along with early settler children's clothing later in the book.

Matthew joins the Army Mounted Rifle unit in June 1846 for the Mexican War and his uniform is illustrated, along with hand-made toys for their son.

A twin boy and girl are born in September 1850 and their clothing also is included.

The book ends in March 1861 when Matthew goes off to fight in the Civil War.

All of the narration is written and most of the illustrations are in the final revisions for *Amanda's Home on the Range*, the third book.

Matthew comes home after Gen. Lee surrenders and their daughter and oldest son are getting ready for a double wedding.

The marriage tradition is illustrated in further detail, with guests bringing layers for the wedding cakes.

Mills is not sure if the series will continue, but she said she has ideas for other books if the series develops further.



Matthew



Amanda



Story by

**STEVE
KAUFFMAN**

Photo by

R.J. HINKLE

Paper Dolls by

**BETTY
MILLS**

Beer promotion rescues dog from 'death row'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

From death row to fame and fortune, Alex has a face that will not soon be forgotten.

When marketers for Stroh's Brewery decided their promotional campaign needed a new approach, they hired a dog to do the job. The introduction of Alex the dog to Stroh's "Beer Lover" advertisements helped the company receive an eighth place ranking for its marketing efforts in any product category, according to a national advertising agency survey.

"One and a half years ago, he was in the dog pound, waiting for his execution," said John Bissell, marketing vice president for Stroh's. "A Hollywood animal trainer (saw him and) decided he had character. Now, he's happier

than the rest of us."

Although he was meant to be only part of the "Beer Lover" campaign, Alex starred in what are considered some of the best-remembered commercials presenting any product in the U.S.

"The (sales) results we have achieved with Alex the dog have truly been incredible," said Bissell, who gave a talk on his company during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech last Thursday. "I think the Alex the dog commercials that advertising can be funny and memorable without sacrificing contemporary situations, casting and relevancy."

In the ads, the canine appears as the obedient, beer-fetching pet of a loyal Stroh's beer drinker. When his owner requests a refill for himself and his card-playing buddies,

Alex accommodates the wish with a trip to the refrigerator. Not only does he pop the tops off the bottles, but he also pours the liquid for his own consumption. In another ad, the dog can be heard starting a car for a trek to the local store.

Public response to the ads was so great that Alex received invitations to appear on various television programs, including "Good Morning, America" and "The Tonight Show." Numerous magazines and newspapers also covered the canine's rise in popularity.

Despite its success with Alex, however, Stroh's does not plan to use the canine in any of its future advertising.

"Alex the dog was never intended to be, nor will he become a campaign," Bissell said. "(It) was one commercial in a campaign. We are

very nervous about making what we call 'Son of Alex,' the second commercial. There's a real danger in that ... the joke may get stale before you make the commercial."

Currently, Alex is retired and enjoying all benefits that money can buy. "He's getting too much money these days to do anything but stay in his kennels."

Based in Detroit, Stroh's markets a product that originated in Germany during the late 1700s. The company's chief executive officer and chairman of the board is Peter Stroh, a seventh generation family brewer. When Bissell left his job with Frito Lay to become a marketer for Stroh's in 1979, the company was the seventh largest brewery in the U.S. It offered three brands of beer: Stroh's, Stroh Light and Goebel, a regional brand.

Wanting to increase its business, Stroh's acquired the F and M Schaefer Brewing Company in 1981. A year later, it bought out the Milwaukee-based Joseph Schlitz brewery.

Today, the company is the number three brewery, trailing only Anheuser-Busch and Miller, which account for more than 60 percent of the total beer market. With 15 brands in its product line, Stroh's sells 24 million barrels of beer and makes \$1.5 billion in sales each year. Such activity has turned the brewery into the seventh largest beverage company in the nation.

Originally a regional company that catered only to the North Central states, Stroh's began to expand its operations last year. Markets in New England (excluding New York City) and Texas were the first

targets. "The Texas introduction was an important step toward the achievement of a high priority corporate objective — to complete the national expansion of Stroh's as soon as possible, specifically in calendar 1984," Bissell said.

To analyze the unfamiliar Texas market, Stroh's identified a number of key programming elements: product packaging; advertising, point of sale, street programs and ethnic programs.

"One fact of life in the beer business is that no two markets are the same," said Bissell.

Stroh's discovered that certain demographic features of "One of the major reasons why Stroh's has survived the great beer war ... is a fanatical and religious dedication to maintaining product quality," he said. Since their

the Texas population made the state's market different from any other the brewery had encountered. The role of Hispanics and Blacks was a "unique aspect" in that the two groups account for 29 percent of the state's population and an even higher percentage of Texas beer consumers, Bissell said.

introduction in Texas nine months ago, Stroh's products have become the "usual brand" for some six percent of the beer-drinking population.

"We're very much off and running," Bissell said. Whether the trend will continue after Stroh's completes its national expansion (into southern California and New York City) this week depends on how well the popularity of the product spreads "from one beer lover to another."

'Salesman' performance average

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The best word to describe the performances in *Death of a Salesman*, unfortunately, is adequate.

The play was a long three hours on stage and the seeming lack of enthusiasm on the part of the actors did not help. It seemed longer than three hours. Boredom sat in after the first fifteen minutes of the production.

G.W. Frazier portrays the lead character, Willy Loman. He was effective in the role, but it seemed to take him a while to warm up on stage and get into the part. He was stiff and appeared to be just repeating the words instead of acting. Later in the show he developed a better sense of the role and carried off the dramatic ending with near perfection.

Kerry Cole, who played Loman's wife, Linda, did not suit her role. She was never convincing as the concerned, loving wife. She simply read words out of the script; she never seemed to believe in what it was she was saying. It made it hard to believe in her performance.

By far, one of the best performances was that by Mickey Best

in the role of Loman's no-good son, Biff. Though starting with a shaky performance, he soon grew into the character and became more convincing. One of his most dramatic sequences came with the final conflict between father and son. The actions were mesmerizing, but only for a few brief moments — not enough to warrant the agony of the first hour and a half.

Brent Duncan, as Loman's other son, Happy, was entertaining mostly in his performances of the younger years.

Some good performances were given by Bill Stearns as Bernard and Brent Adams as Charley. Playing more of character roles than anything, they portrayed them nicely.

The scenery and lighting for the show were magnificent, as usual. Forrest A. Newlin, scenic designer, has again outdone himself. His stage settings are always a thrill to see. Lighting designer Douglas Gilpin had a chance for some effective lighting techniques and used them.

Jazz bands to present concert

The Texas Tech Jazz Bands II and III will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert will begin with Jazz Band III, directed by Grady Alberts, in a rendition of "Grits and Gravy."

Jazz Band II also will present "Trombone Soliloquy" and a Sammy Nestico arrangement of the favorite, "Who's Sorry Now?" by Ted Snyder.

Jazz Band II, to be led by Keith Bearden, will perform Gordon Goodwin's "The Check's in the Mail," "Wheels," by Les Hooper, "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," by

Bill Holman, Nestico's "Bustling" and Jay Chattaway's "Tongue in Groove."

Alberts holds the bachelor's degree from Tech and is now pursuing his master's degree in music. Bearden holds degrees from Tech, where he also directs the 1:30 Varsity Band in the spring and the marching band in the fall.

Both directors are trumpet players. Alberts played with the 97th Army Band. Bearden's playing experience includes the U.S. Air Force Falconaires Jazz Ensemble.

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TECH WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP

Allison resigns to accept Duke job

Texas Tech assistant football coach Rodney Allison announced Friday he is leaving Tech to assume an assistant coaching job at Duke University.

Allison made the announcement at a press conference Friday at the Texas Tech Lettermen's Lounge.

Allison coached running backs at Tech and will assume a similar position at Duke. The Blue Devils are coached by former Tech coach Steve Sloan.

Allison achieved his first headlines when he started at quarterback for the Raiders when starter Tommy Duniven was injured in 1976.

Allison led Tech to the Southwest Conference co-championship in '76 and to a Bluebonnet Bowl appearance against Nebraska. The Raiders lost 27-24 but Allison gained 282 yards total offense and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

After his All-Southwest Conference performance in 1976, Allison led the Raiders to the Tangerine Bowl in 1977. Tech was 17-5 under Allison's direction.

Not coincidentally, Allison will rejoin Sloan, the man who coached him during his Tech years. Sloan coached the Raiders from 1975 to 1977. Allison said he thought the move would be good for his coaching career and that he likes the idea of working again under Sloan.

After playing professionally one year for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Allison returned to Tech to work as a graduate assistant.

The next year Allison was a full-time coach under Rex Dockery. Allison, who coached defensive ends his first season, switched to running back coach when Jerry Moore arrived in 1981.

Allison is the fifth Raider assistant coach to leave the Tech staff since the 1983 season. The other assistants who have left are Jim Bates, David Knaus, David Krischke and Richard Ritchie.

Gymnastics team dumps UTA

The Texas Tech Twisters scored an easy win over the University of Texas-Arlington Saturday at the Rec Center. The win, in fact, was too easy. The UTA team consisted of one gymnast. The final score was Tech 199.55, David Sergeant 16.30.

Tech's final score was a new team high for this season. The Twisters took first, second and third in all but one event.

Jim Trinkle and Kellee Bowers practically dominated the meet. Both claimed two first place finishes and tied for top honors in a third event. Trinkle won the pommel horse and the long horse vault while Bowers won the still rings and the horizontal bar. The duo tied for first place in the parallel bars.

James Massey took blue ribbon honors in the floor exercise. And what about UTA's Sergeant? He finished third in the pommel horse, fourth in the parallel bars and sixth in the still rings. The Twisters' next home meet will be against Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. Saturday March 24 at the Rec Center.

Women netters surprise Arkansas

The Texas Tech women's tennis team pulled an upset of sorts Saturday when the Raiders defeated Arkansas 6-3 at the Supreme Court Racquet Club. The Lady Razorbacks defeated the Raiders last year, 8-1.

The victory improves the Raiders overall record to 14-4 and gives them a 1-0 mark in Southwest Conference play.

"I knew we were a stronger team than last year, and we proved it last night," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "Everyone played well — especially our doubles teams."

The Raiders took two of three doubles matches and four of six singles matches from Arkansas. Pam Booras, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Roberts and Robin Poston posted singles victories for Tech. In doubles action, Booras teamed with Laura Scott for a 6-0, 6-4 win while Hrebec and Roberts triumphed 6-2, 6-3.

Tech will host Abilene Christian at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the outdoor near 6th and Boston streets. The Raiders next SWC match is March 24 against Texas A&M.

Four tankers qualify for nationals

Four Texas Tech women swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships as the Tech team placed sixth in the Southwest Conference Championships last weekend in Austin.

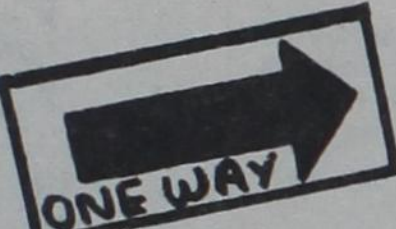
The Raiders' 200-meter freestyle relay team, which consists of Heidi Stockmarr, Amy Daniell, Miki Miner and Margaret Skelton, will compete in the national meet March 15-17 in Indianapolis, Ind. Stockmarr also will compete in the meet in the individual 200-meter freestyle.

Nationally ranked Texas was the easy winner in the championships this weekend. The Longhorns compiled 869 points while second place Houston finished with 344. The Coogs edged third place A&M by a single point. SMU was fourth while Arkansas was fifth and TCU and Rice finished seventh and eighth.


Softball team wins two, loses two


The Texas Tech women's softball team won two games and lost two games in a three-team tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday and Sunday.

The Raiders defeated New Mexico State 2-1 Saturday with Roberta Murzyn posting the win. Later in the day, the Raiders dropped two games to New Mexico. The Lobos won the opener 4-1 and the nightcap 2-0.



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TEXAS TECH



ON THE CAMPUS

Tech women rally to edge Baylor

Raider victory guarantees second-place tie in SWC

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

WACO — The situation looked dim for the Texas Tech women's basketball team at Heart O'Texas Coliseum Saturday.

The Raiders missed their first nine shots from the floor and trailed Baylor 12-0 only five minutes into the game.

But Tech rallied behind center Carolyn Thompson and managed to leave a sparse Baylor crowd with a 76-67 win over the Bears.

The victory clinches at least a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference standings for the Raiders. Tech is 12-3 in the conference and 21-5 overall. Baylor fell to 8-6 and 14-10, respectively.

The Raiders broke their scoreless streak when Thompson hit a short jumper with 14:58 left in the first period.

Baylor lead 23-10 when Tech reeled off 13 unanswered points and tied the game at 23 when Sabrina Schield hit a jumper with 6:58 remaining in the first half.

"We were tentative when we came out," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We couldn't get anything to go but after the first few minutes, we played pretty well."

Tech took the lead for good when Thompson, who finished with 21 points, scored to give the Raiders a 34-32 advantage. Tech increased its hard fought lead to 37-34 at the halftime buzzer.

The Raiders started quickly in the second period, scoring six straight points to take a 43-34 lead. Then the bizarre game breaker happened.

Baylor trainer David

Chandler was slapped with a technical foul when he rushed onto the court to check on a fallen Baylor player. When Bear coach Pam Davis argued the call, she was tagged with three technicals and was ejected with 16:12 left in the game.

Tech's Janet Mears, who finished with a career-high 13 points, made all five technical free throws and Schield hit a jumper moments later to give the Raiders a nearly insurmountable 52-36 lead.

Baylor closed the Tech lead to eight at 64-56 with 4:49 remaining, but the Raiders countered with eight unanswered points to nail down the win.

Thompson's 21 points made her the game's leading scorer. She also had 13 rebounds, while Kelly Richardson added 18 points to the effort. Schield hit four of seven field goal attempts and finished with nine points.

With a victory over Texas A&M Wednesday in College Station, the Raiders could lock up a second-place SWC finish. The top two teams in the league receive first-round byes to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament March 8-10 in Houston.



Camille Franklin goes for the hoop

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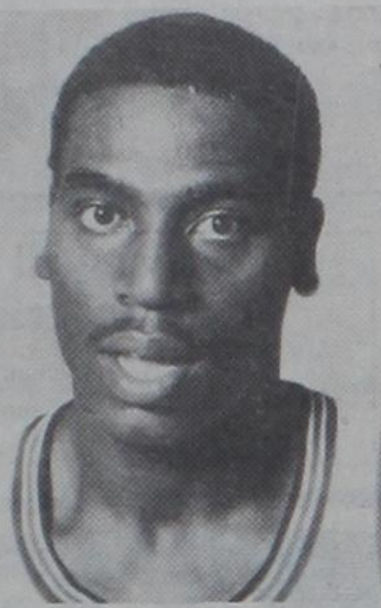
Raiders forget Hogs and take 62-51 win over Baylor

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

WACO — It has been said that nothing in life is free. Somebody always has to pay. Saturday, the Baylor Bears picked up the tab as Texas Tech made 18 of 19 free throw attempts en route to a 62-51 win over the Bears at Heart O'Texas Coliseum.

Tech led by a mere 26-25 at halftime, but Raider guard Tony Benford came onto the floor in the second half with his guns a blazin', hitting two 20-footers to give Tech a 30-25 advantage.

Vince Taylor followed with a slam, Benford added another two of his team-high 14 points and Tech owned a 34-27 lead with 15:27 left in the game. The Bears never got closer than six points the rest of the



Benford

contest and Tech played just well enough to preserve the victory.

The Raiders remain in fourth place in the Southwest Conference with a 9-5 record and a 15-10 slate overall.

Baylor drops to 1-13 and 5-20, the first Bear team to lose 20 games since 1962.

Baylor matched Tech point for point the first half after jumping out to a 3-0 lead just 20 seconds into the game.

But the Raiders took the lead 4-3 after Dwight Phillips nailed a baseline jumper and David Reynolds slam following a steal.

Baylor came back with six unanswered points and quickly took a 10-4 lead on a five-foot jump shot by James Stern. Stern, who missed most of the season with an injury, led the Bears with 11 points in the game.

"Stern makes a lot of difference," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They don't have a lot of experienced guards and I'm sure they would have won more games if he had

been in the lineup."

Tech tied the game at 10 and regained the lead 14-12 on a seven-foot Phillips' jumper.

The Bears wouldn't die, though, and tied the game once more at 18 on two Russ Capps' free throws with 5:15 left in the first half.

The teams traded baskets and Baylor led 25-24 with :40 seconds left before the half. Tech drove down the court and Tobin Doda nailed a 20-footer with five seconds left to provide the one-point Raider halftime lead.

After Tech pulled out to a seven-point lead in the second half, the game became a free throw shooting contest with the Raiders the sole entry. In fact, the only Raider to miss from the line was Ray Irvin, who made good on seven of eight attempts and finished with

nine points.

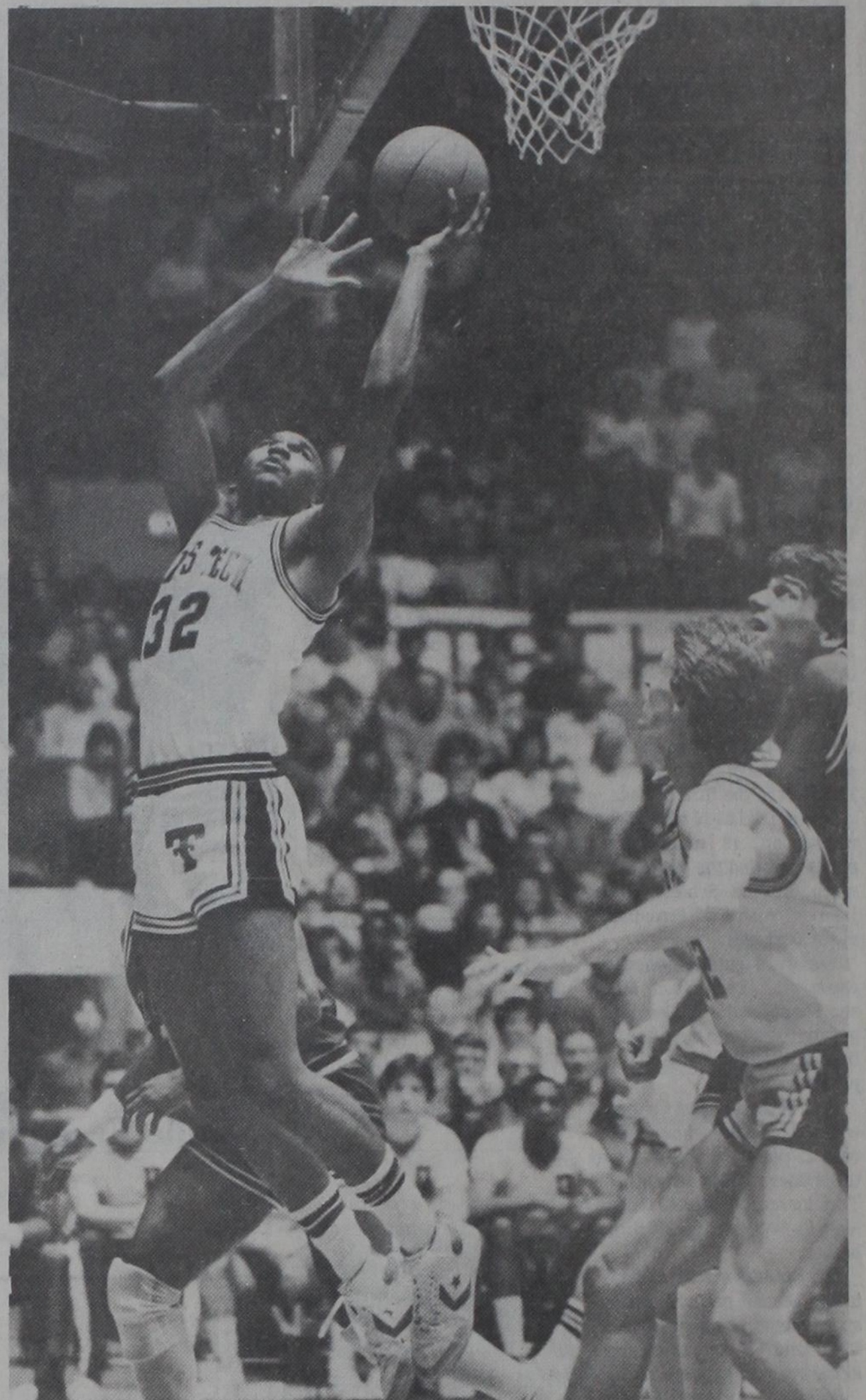
Baylor made one last charge when Dewayne Brown hit a shot from the deep corner to cut the Raider lead to 48-42 with 5:47 remaining in the game.

A few seconds later, Capps was called for fouling Taylor and Baylor coach Jim Haller jumped off the bench as the action moved downcourt.

After Reynolds scored to make it 50-42, referee Wayne Johnson called a technical foul on Haller, who had chucked his blue jacket to the bench.

Jennings made the two resulting free throws and Tech led 52-42 with 4½ minutes left in the game.

Reynolds scored moments later for a 54-42 Tech margin that iced the win.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Dwight Phillips looks for two against Arkansas

Coogs earn crucial win over Arkansas, 64-61

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The third-ranked Houston Cougars got rid of their worst enemy — themselves — in the second half Sunday and rode the scoring punch of Akeem Olajuwon and Michael Young to a 64-61 victory over 11th-ranked Arkansas to clinch a share of their second straight Southwest Conference basketball title.

Houston wilted in the first half under the intense defensive pressure of the Razorbacks but the Cougars turned on their own defense in the second half and shut down the Hogs' scoring attack.

"I don't want this to sound

wrong but we were our own worst enemies in the first half," Houston guard Reid Gettys said. "We played the worst half of the season and we were just lucky to be down by only five at the half."

The Cougars stretched their winning streak to 38 consecutive league games and set a home record with 33 straight victories to boost their season record to 25-3 and 14-0 in SWC games. The Hogs are 23-4 for the season.

Houston could wrap up the title with a victory over Baylor Wednesday in Hofheinz Pavilion before having to play Arkansas again Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark.

"We didn't notice anything different in the second half,"

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "Their shots just started falling."

Young, who scored only six points in the first half, said Arkansas' press bothered the Cougars in the first half.

"I had to handle the ball more to break the press and I got more easy baskets," said Young, who moved into sixth place among all-time SWC scorers. "In the first half we didn't move the ball around enough to get open. Coming from behind like this makes a team grow."

A three-man zone that failed to impress coach Guy Lewis in practice "worked well for us in the second half," Lewis said. "I was embarrassed the way they whipped us on the

boards in the first half."

"Akeem sits back in the zone and lets you come to him," Arkansas center Joe Kleine said. "We definitely want to beat them next week. I gave 110 percent, but our turnovers just killed us in the second half."

Olajuwon scored 10 of his 19 points and Young hit 11 of his 17 points in the second half. Alvin Robertson, who riddled the Cougars in the first half, finished with 20 points but scored only five in the crucial second half.

Olajuwon hit three straight baskets to give Houston its first lead at 41-40 with 14:44 left in the second half. Houston took the lead for good with 8:54 to play on a jumper by

Alvin Franklin, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Houston's victory string was in jeopardy in the first half when Robertson propelled the Razorbacks to an 18-9 lead.

Robertson had five steals in the first 10 minutes of the game and finished the half with seven steals as the Razorbacks, who had not won in Hofheinz since 1979, took a 32-27 lead at intermission.

The Cougars tried unsuccessfully to penetrate Arkansas' zone defense, that held Michael Young to six points in the first half.

The Cougars pulled within four points twice late in the half on scoring surges by Houston rookie Ricky Winslow who pulled the Cougars to a 23-19 deficit with a steal and dunk and moments later made it 25-21 on a tip in.

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