



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79406

Measles outbreak rattles Tech campus

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Editor

Medical officials attempted to quell rumors of quarantines Wednesday in the wake of an epidemic that gained momentum as the number of Texas Tech students suspected of having rubeola, red measles, skyrocketed from 15 to 50.

Margaret Simon, acting director of Tech news and publications, said 15 cases of red measles had been confirmed and that another 40 to 50 students had been identified with developing symptoms.

Although no official quarantine of any residence hall at Tech had been authorized, university administrators advised students to stay in their rooms if they have any measles-like symptoms.

Dr. Scott Fry, director of student health services, said students are confusing attempts to isolate suspected carriers with a quarantine.

"We would prefer that people who have a rash not go out," Fry said. "We are asking for self-isolation, not forced isolation."

University officials said students who have symptoms should avoid using public transportation, where more people may be infected.

Fry stressed that any student with a rash who displays any or all of the symptoms of respiratory infection should stay in bed and avoid contact with others.

Respiratory infections are characterized by:

- Fever of 101 to 103 degrees
- Headache
- Head congestion
- Body aches
- Malaise (listlessness)
- Mild eye irritation
- Runny nose
- Sore throat
- A dry, hacking cough.

The fever and sore throat usually begin 10 to 12 days after exposure. The rash appears a few days later. Fry said the individual is extremely contagious from slightly before the symptoms appear until the fourth day following the appearance of the rash.

Fry said that in addition to staying in bed, students who have the measles should take acetaminophen for fever and pain, decongestants and cough suppressants when needed.

Response to immunization efforts was greater Wednesday than health officials anticipated, Fry said.

"Historically, we have about a 50

Measles Outbreak

University health officials have advised Tech students who live in the residence halls to voluntarily restrict themselves to their rooms if they have the following Measles symptoms:

- Upper respiratory infection (cold or flu-like symptoms).
- Upper body rash

No mandatory quarantine has been issued.

Because of a limited supply of vaccine, immunizations will be administered only at:

Thompson Hall

Beginning at 8 a.m. today and until supplies last

Only students who meet all the following criteria will be immunized:

- live or eat in the residence halls and
- are younger than 33 years of age and
- received measles immunization prior to 1980

percent turnout," he said. "The vaccine went much faster than we anticipated."

Volunteers from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing administered 1,400 units of measles vaccine at specified residence halls and student health services Wednesday. Although supplies were exhausted by 3 p.m., Fry said additional serum was being flown in from Austin.

The additional 1,100 units will be administered to individuals who have all three of the high-priority characteristics.

Students who live in University Plaza, the off-campus residence hall, were denied immunizations Tuesday morning. Fry said volunteers have since been advised that University Plaza residents are eligible to receive the vaccine.

Simon said students who do not live in dorms but who do eat in the residence halls also were turned away. She said immunizations now will be available for those students who provide a meal ticket to volunteers administering the vaccine.

Fry indicated that before panicking, students need to understand that everyone is not susceptible to red measles. Students vaccinated before 1980 have a 10 percent chance of getting red measles, because the

pre-1980 vaccine had a 10 to 12 percent failure rate, Fry explained.

"Students should understand that if they are exposed to red measles, they have a 10 percent chance of getting the disease," Fry said in a prepared statement. "In other words, there is a 90 percent chance students will not get the measles regardless of exposure."

Fry continued explaining that rubeola is a benign illness that lasts from seven to nine days.

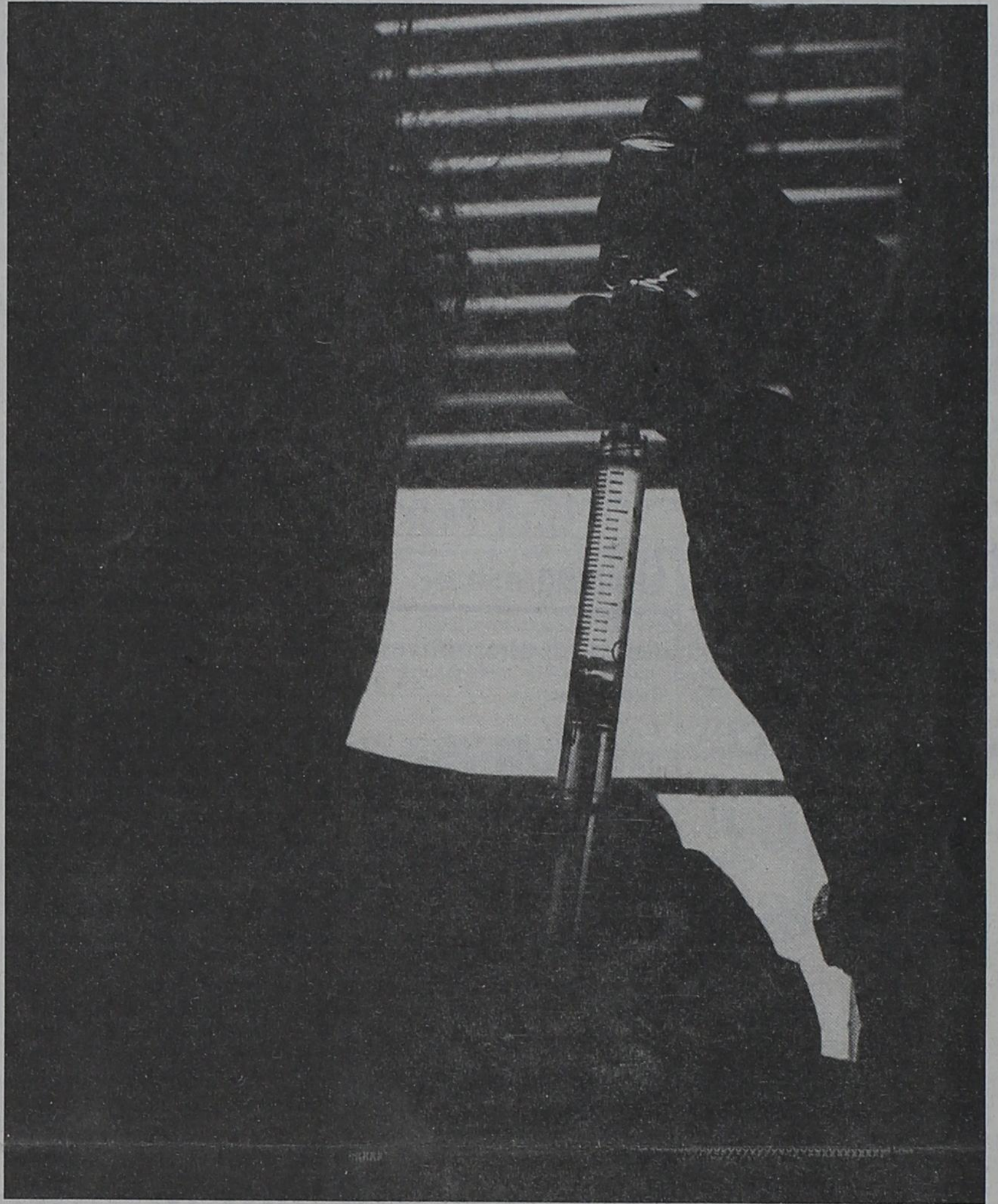
"There is an extremely slight chance of complications such as bacterial pneumonia or aseptic meningitis," Fry said.

Fry also stressed that red measles is not a repetitive disease.

"If you have had red measles before, you are immune for life," he said.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, sent memorandums to all faculty members Wednesday explaining the nature of the disease and the need to work with students who contract the disease. Simon indicated that Haragan encouraged a generous absenteeism policy.

Simon said vaccine will be available at 8 a.m. today in Thompson Hall and will continue until supplies are depleted.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Shot in the dark

Lack of vaccine upsets students

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students voiced concern Wednesday about the spread of measles on campus while other students expressed distress at what they termed an unfair distribution of vaccine.

"I think that anyone who paid their tuition should also get the vaccination," said Phillip Jacobs, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Lubbock.

Patricia McCoy, a senior telecommunications major from Fort Worth who lives in University Plaza, said immunizations for students who live on campus should be administered in the dormitories. Students who live off-campus, she said, should be given a chance to be immunized in Thompson Hall.

"I think it stinks that they won't let UP residents get shots," McCoy said. Another University Plaza resident,

Ron Duncan, a graduate mechanical engineering student from Dallas, said University Plaza has the same close atmosphere as any residence hall on campus. University Plaza residents, he said, face an equal risk of infection.

"If it catches on here, everyone will get sick," he said.

Students who live off-campus also are upset about being denied immunizations.

"We are high risk too because we go to class with other students all day and we are still likely to get it," said Mary Flowers, a junior arts and sciences major from Muleshoe.

"I think the vaccine being limited to on-campus students is bad," said Kern Arrott, a freshman physical education major from San Angelo. "It seems like they ought to have enough vaccine to go around."

Although many students are upset over limitations placed on the vac-

cine, other students supported the decision of health officials. Trish Monroe, a graduate student from Austin, said limiting immunization to on-campus students is a practical move.

"It makes sense to immunize the high-risk group first, because I'm sure there are limitations to the drug," she said.

Many students said they believe the epidemic is getting out of hand as rumors begin to fly around campus.

Dawn Conit, a junior education major from Dallas, said the epidemic is the favorite topic of discussion among Tech students.

"Everywhere you turn, everyone is talking about it," she said. "Rumors are going up and down the halls."

Despite the rumors and the increase in confirmed cases, most students said they were not particularly worried about the disease.

Virus to hit LISD, officials fear

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

City health officials had confirmed the presence of at least 50 suspected cases of rubeola, red measles, on the Texas Tech campus as of 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Although all confirmed cases involved students living in residence halls, Dr. Anthony Way, director of the Lubbock City Health Department, said the epidemic inevitably will spread to the public school system.

"There is no question it will probably spread. How much it will spread, we don't know," Way said. "It will take us a few days to see where this is going. I wish I could predict how long this will go on."

The health department is directing efforts to immunize people in a high-risk group — students who live and or eat in the residence halls on campus. Immunizations also are available to students living in University Plaza because of suspected cases reported by residents, Way said.

Persons who are not in the high-risk group should not attempt to get a

measles vaccination through student health services at this time, Way said.

"It is important for people to realize they must have patience during this outbreak," Way said. "In order to use our supply as effectively as we can, we are directing our vaccine toward those with the greatest need."

Way said 1,400 vaccine doses were distributed on campus Wednesday. Many more immunizations were given by hospital emergency rooms and private physicians.

More vaccine is expected to arrive from the state health department on a daily basis. The vaccine will be distributed as soon as it becomes available, but delays in delivery are inevitable, Way said.

"There isn't enough vaccine to give it to everyone who wants it," he said. The spread of the disease into the community cannot be stopped through widespread immunization, so the city health department will attempt to stop the epidemic through other channels, Way said.

Efforts to control the spread of the disease include canceling as many

Tech functions as possible as well as ensuring that university field trips into the community are canceled — especially trips to public schools.

"We know there are certain places where Tech students tend to work, and we are talking about making sure that those students who are in the community are receiving immunizations," Way said.

The epidemic probably will strike the Lubbock Independent School District next, Way said.

"If it will be spread, it will be to the Lubbock Independent School system rather than to the community at large," he said.

The 1984 measles epidemic in Lubbock was confined almost exclusively to LISD, and Way said the disease is more likely to spread from system to system than through the community.

LISD is closely monitoring the situation, and should rubeola appear in the school system, the district will react on a school to school basis, Way said.

"This is a very difficult disease to control, and we are doing the best we can," he said.

Thursday

News

Record high

Tech hits an all-time high spring enrollment. Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, says the increase could mean more state funding for the university.

See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Week of rock

Rock music of all kinds highlights the coming seven days. Along with the local talent, former Lubbock bands return to the Hub City and major recording artists the Romantics round out the week.

See story, page 4

Sports

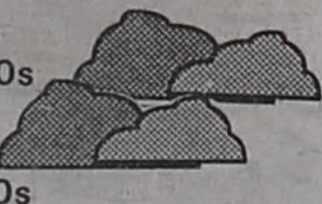
On the line

The Baylor Bears make the Raiders lay it on the line in Wednesday night's Southwest Conference men's basketball game and Tech comes through, hitting 22 of 24 foul shots in a 74-66 victory.

See story, page 6

Weather

High:
upper 40s
cloudy
Low:
lower 20s



Crash investigation lacks recorded data

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Investigations into the crash of a fuel-laden Air Force tanker plane that crashed on takeoff may be hampered by the lack of a flight data recorder and the apparent loss of maintenance records aboard the plane.

All 19 people aboard the KC-135A Stratotanker died when it crashed upon takeoff about a half-mile south of a Dyess Air Force Base runway shortly after noon Tuesday.

Maj. Suzanne Randle, spokeswoman at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said the KC-135A could fly if one of its engines was out. Its ability to fly with even less power would depend on a number of factors including weight, temperature, pressure and altitude, Randle said. Air Force officials said the plane had been in service since 1963 and was still carrying its original four Pratt & Whitney engines.

The tanker, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, stopped at Dyess en route for a training mission. It was scheduled to refuel some F-16s in the air before flying to Hawaii and then Guam.

The plane was carrying military members and their dependents and carrying 30,000 gallons of jet fuel, officials said.

Members of the Air Force Accident Investigation Board were expected to arrive at Dyess late Wednesday.

Their investigation could be hampered by the fact that no flight

data recorder was aboard the modified Boeing 707, said 1st Lt. John Ames, deputy chief of public affairs at Dyess.

Sawyer officials said the plane's maintenance files were aboard before it crashed, which also could handicap the investigation. "Some were duplicated, but not all," said Capt. Paul Bicking, Sawyer's chief of public relations.

The KC-135A is the backbone of the Air Force tanker fleet, which has about 500 of them averaging 29 years of age.

As the military derivative of the Boeing 707, the first commercially successful jet airliner, the Stratotanker has earned a reputation as a workhorse that is generally safe to fly.

But an aviation expert said the plane is not without its faults.

"The KC-135 has been unquestionably underpowered and it has been particularly vulnerable to engine failure during the takeoff roll, particularly while either extremely heavyweight or extremely lightweight," said Robert S. Hopkins III, an aviation writer and historian who is writing a book about the Stratotanker.

Documented cases have shown that Stratotankers exceptionally full of fuel have "never become airborne or once they did, never had enough airspeed to fly and crashed with catastrophic results," Hopkins said.

Military officials said the plane that crashed was carrying about 155,000 pounds of fuel. The KC-135A has a capacity of 187,000 pounds.

Lubbock free-wheelers

Motoring isn't pretty anywhere in Hub City



Amy Lawson
Staff Writer

Lubbockites, I feel honored! Every day as I commute to school, I have the distinct pleasure — nay, honor — of personally beholding your wonderful driving expertise. Frequently, I even have the privilege of observing your skills (from behind) as you craftily manipulate your two-ton vehicle "through" traffic. I admire your patience (from behind) as you selflessly allow every other car to pass while you drive steadily, unhurriedly along. Your undying faith in the "yellow" light overwhelms even a true believer like myself. With such technique and skill, you manage to overcome the restrictions of the upcoming red light and make it through the intersection without so much as a scratch (on your car). Use the turn signal? Never. A magnificent driver, such as yourself, need not deal with such a trifling nuisance. After all, you know where you're going. The smoke you so graciously allow to pour forth from your car into the atmosphere some day will make Lub-

bock famous. The headlines will tell how a Texas town overcame all to become the smog capital of the world. Such selflessness is to be admired.

You, the future Indianapolis 500 winners, race through the streets dodging and swerving with such a magnificent flair that I am struck speechless. You race along, totally oblivious to all the minor distractions littering each side of the road.

The distinct ability that you also possess to come in contact with every line adjacent to your vehicle, while driving 20 mph, outshines even the talents of a driver who is under the influence.

With amazing marksmanship, you are able to hit not only stationary targets but also the fastest of the moving targets as well. With such devotion, is it a wonder that the remains of these wondrous feats long will stand as symbols of a society's dedication to the pursuit of excellence?

But not all of those who drive the streets of Lubbock can claim the esteemed title of Lubbock drivers.

There are those who still persist in the "traditional" ways of driving. They yield, make complete stops at stop signs and continuously signal whenever necessary.

If you happen to be one of those guilty persons, I strongly urge you to seek professional help in overcoming your hang-ups.

So as you proceed down the freeway of life, look closely and you may be fortunate enough to see a Lubbock driver — or, better yet, get behind one.



Inaugurals cost heavy social price



Russell Baker
Columnist

I once went to an Inaugural Ball. There were five Inaugural Balls that year. The one I went to was Number Five.

People who were going to run the government and make a terrible mess of the country during the next four years went to the Number One job. Their deputies went to the Number Two and assistants to the deputies to Number Three.

Number Five was so far down the social line that people with tickets to it were ashamed to admit it.

This was Lyndon Johnson's Inauguration in 1965. Knowing Johnson's talent for making distinctions, paranoids believed that getting a ticket to Number Five was a kiss of death.

Mine was a press ticket, so I had to show up.

Sure I whined about Number Five. At the previous Inauguration, which was Kennedy's, I had walked 110 miles across Washington in a blizzard.

Having suffered Antarctic agonies in 1961 and been paid with such coin as glimpses of Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra are made of, I felt entitled to a Number Three Inaugural Ball.

Going to an Inaugural Ball is not the worst assignment possible on Jan. 20. That distinction goes to the job of covering the inaugural parade.

For this you sit in miserable, cold, hard bleachers on Pennsylvania Avenue and watch every drum-and-bugle corps in America march by.

Compared with this horror, even the Number Five Ball didn't look too bad.

No celebrities showed up, at least so far as I could tell. This was not surprising.

Finding an empty space at a table, my wife and I sat. Since I am very weak on celebrities, my wife had agreed to come along and spot them for me.

One of the people at our table looked famous. "Could he be Jack Warner?" I whispered to my wife. Jack Warner then ran the Warner Brothers movie studio. Enjoying her new life as a cheeky journalist, she asked him.

No, he said, very politely. He was not Jack Warner. He was Peter Hurd.

"A famous painter," I whispered to my wife, amazed to find anybody as famous as Peter Hurd at the Number Five Ball.

Later, though, it turned out he'd been commissioned to paint an oil portrait of President Johnson, so I figured he wanted to study how the president looked.

Maybe Hurd saw too well, because afterward when his Johnson portrait was completed the president rejected it, announcing to all humanity that it was "the ugliest thing I ever saw in my life."

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Opinion

Abortion alternatives

To the editor:

Hey, Gregg! How would you like it if the woman you are married to is pregnant with the child you very badly want, decides that she doesn't want to lose her perfect size-eight figure and goes to a clinic and "snip, snip," that's all she wrote, folks?

I agree with your views about the 11-year-old girl, but you have to realize that there are exceptions to the details of our journalists. Cindy Pandolfo stated some of the exceptions. Incest, rape or probable death for the mother, child or both. There is a very big difference between necessities and wants.

Also, I agree with you about people not wanting to lose their rights of free speech, privacy, etc.

Anyway, I guess the point that I really want to make is this: If a woman does not want a baby, she should either take some form of birth control or stop spreading the news. I mean, come on — if ya gotta, then take some preventative measures.

If you don't, and the girl gets pregnant, then there are many couples out in this small world that want a baby very badly but can't have one. And don't believe all this crap about adopted children having mental scars, because I am adopted and I don't think that I turned out half bad.

Lisa Forsyth

Questions still remain

To the editor:

I would like to clear up most of the confusion over the abortion issue. I continually hear the "pro-choice" side talking about the woman's free right of choice, or rape and incest cases, or overpopulation, or the woman's inability to financially and/or emotionally care for the child. The list goes on and on.

The real question is: Is the unborn child a human being with the same inalienable rights as you and I, or is this unborn child an "unperson" with no life and no rights? If the latter is true, then abortion is rightly the woman's choice. If the

former is true, then how can anyone justify the murder of an innocent human being under any circumstances?

No mother would kill her 2-year-old because she no longer wants the child or could no longer financially provide for the child.

Pro-lifers are not unsympathetic to the plight of women with unwanted pregnancies, nor do they stand in judgment toward any woman who has had an abortion.

The abortion issue is not a question of women's rights; it is a question of when a human being's life begins — at conception, at birth, or somewhere between. If you really want an answer to the abortion issue, you must face this question.

Darrell Bateman

Attribution correction

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the article entitled "Area's groundwater in danger of contamination, agencies alert" (Jan. 30, 1989). We at the Water Resources Center appreciated the chance to discuss the problem of leaking underground storage facilities.

According to a study published by the Environmental Protection Agency (Underground Motor Fuel Storage Tanks: A National Survey, 1986), it was estimated that approximately 35 percent of the underground storage tanks may leak, not 85 percent as reported.

Ken Rainwater

Soviet political inmates possess freedom captors lack



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

all a person running.

The only escape for prisoners of Perm 35 is in the mind — poetry written on the memory, music without sound, prayers without prayer books, imaginary embraces.

But the mind itself is what keeps bringing freed political prisoners back to their cells and is why the sentence never really ends for them. They ask themselves questions, seeking some trace of meaning in injustice, as does a visitor.

In the late fall, the Soviet government agreed that I could go to Perm 35, about which I had written some columns. No foreigners had been permitted there before.

I think permission was given because most of the prisoners of Perm 35 were to be released before I got there. Moscow apparently believed the report of an interested American journalist might be of some

use.

But permission to visit Perm 35 was rescinded as soon as I arrived in Moscow.

I believe the reason for the last-minute reversal was that the camp still held Soviet citizens imprisoned for political crimes. Some officials might have been nervous about a visit at the very time Mikhail Gorbachev was telling the U.N. that Soviet citizens no longer were imprisoned for what they said or believed. A Soviet editor intervened, and the visit was on again.

The Soviet officials who were with me every step of the way in the camp — prison officers, police inspectors, prosecutors, men of the KGB — simply could not handle a totally new situation like foreigners moving about a camp talking to prisoners.

They could find no answers in the fat handbooks of regulation and

punishment by which they were taught to rule and to which they kept turning. Without those instructions to sustain them, they turned on each other, angrily contradicting and threatening one another.

The prisoners were men who had sacrificed their liberty to fight the society that lived by regulation handbook. So that day in the camp, while the officials were confined by the rigidity of regulation, the prisoners were the free men, free enough to seize the moment and, through the visitors, shout their message to the world: Remember us.

A few hours after we arrived, a prisoner rushed out of a wooden building toward us, shouting in English that he wanted to talk to us. His name tag read Valery Smirnov. Guards shouldered him away. And the commandant, Lt. Col. Nikolai Osin, stared into his face.

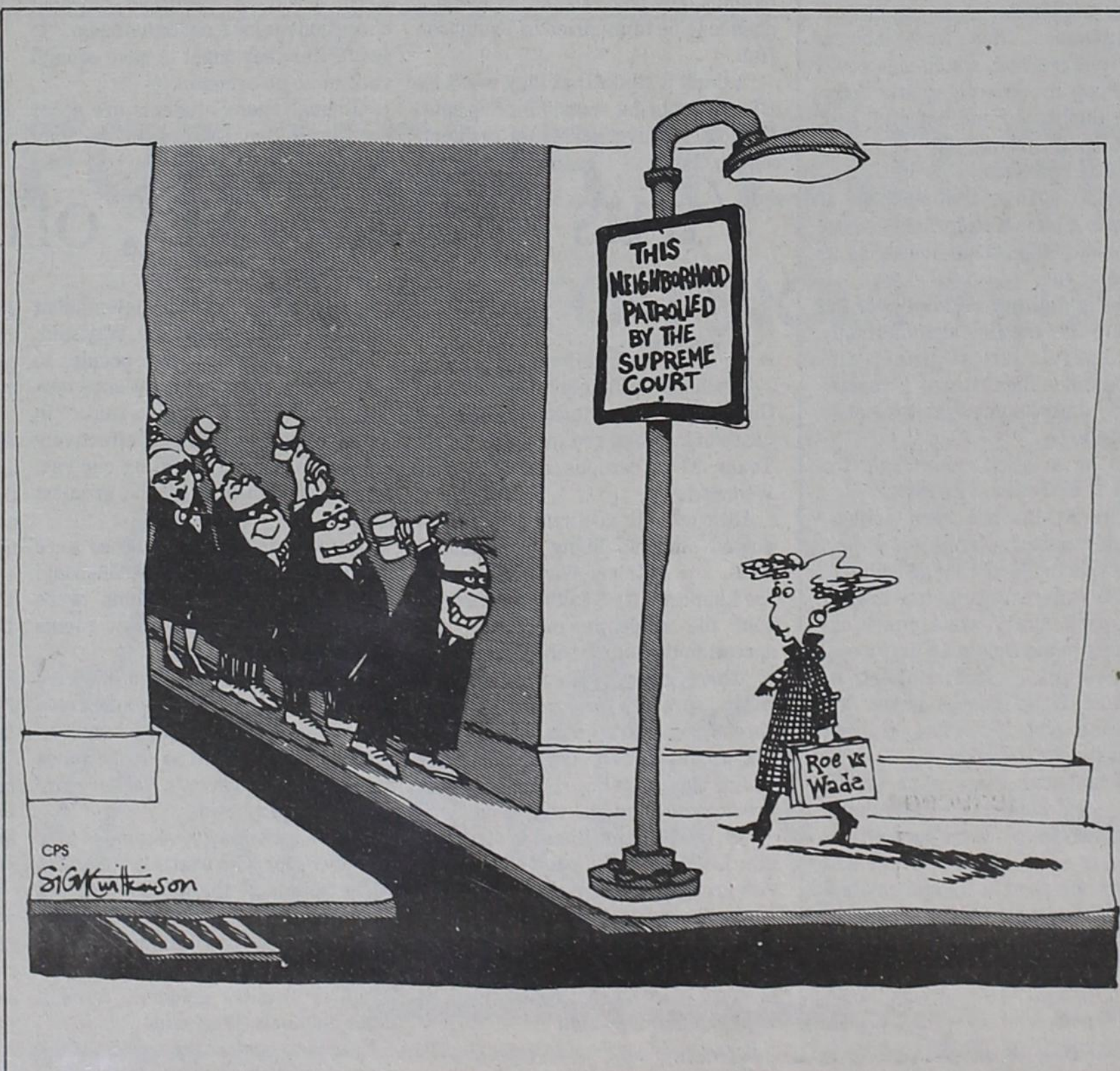
After I was back in the United States, I learned that Smirnov had been the cellmate of Natan Sharansky in the political "zone" of Perm 35.

Once, when Sharansky was returned from a punishment cell where he had been on a hunger strike, Smirnov gave him bread he had saved from his own rations.

This infuriated the commandant.

We did not see Smirnov again. But I know from the risk he took, from what freed prisoners and those still in the cells say, and from what the top Soviet official who accompanied me said, that outside attention to the political prisoners has helped set them free. That is another lesson that keeps coming back from the visit.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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LETTERS 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. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Tech's spring enrollment hits record high

Admissions Director Medley says increase may mean more state funding for Tech

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

Texas Tech's unofficial 12th class day enrollment figures hit a record high for the spring.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said the unofficial Tech enrollment is 22,583 students, an increase of 983 over the official 1988 spring figure.

Medley said the record high enrollment may mean more funding for Tech because funding for the next two years will be based on enrollment figures from both 1988 summer sessions, the 1988 fall

semester and the 1989 spring semester.

Enrollment figures released from the admissions office are passed on to the Office of Statistics and Reports. Statistics and reports has between 45 and 60 days to report official enrollment figures to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin.

Enrollment totals as reported by college are:

- Agricultural Sciences, 1,023
- Architecture, 637
- Arts and Sciences, 7,726
- Business Administration, 3,599
- Education, 1,610

- Engineering, 1,701
- Home Economics, 1,937

The unofficial 12th-class-day figures indicate the biggest increase occurred in the College of Arts and Sciences, with an increase of 708 students over the 7,018 students reported in spring 1988.

Charles Kellogg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said although the enrollment increase is a combination of many things, the increase resulted from the increased enrollment in the fall.

"There has been in general a resurgence in the arts and sciences

and liberal arts education," Kellogg said. "It's nationwide, and Texas Tech usually follows the trend of other universities."

"There is a real interest in liberal arts education," he said. "Even though the interest in arts and sciences and liberal arts is increasing, I do not feel we are growing at the expense of the professional colleges."

Medley said the unofficial number will fluctuate because of adjustments made through the graduate school, bursar's office and financial aid office.

Tech chairman resigns after five years as head of petroleum engineering

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

Robert Carlile, chairman of petroleum engineering, has resigned his position at Texas Tech following what he described as an enjoyable stay at the university.

Carlile came to Tech in January 1983 after working in Saudi Arabia for an extended time.

"Mrs. Carlile and I hope to enter our second retirement," Carlile said. "We tried it in 1981 and it didn't last very long. I hope to leave the university with good feelings all around. I think it's best that the university be free to look for another chairman during the interim."

Carlile said he stepped down as chairman to be fair to the department and everyone involved.

"It must have come as a surprise to the department," he said. "I wonder,

after traveling all around the world and being involved with a lot of things, if I can settle down to a life where the smell of coffee will wake me up in the morning."

Carlile said that both he and his wife have their priorities in line when he completes his obligations to the college.

"My priority just includes a good golf course and a nearby lake," he said, "but my wife wants to find a particular house to live in."

The Carliles have definite retirement plans.

"It has been a marvelous experience at Texas Tech," Carlile said.

"The only down side that I have had at Texas Tech is that I hate to see them lose in football, baseball and basketball," he said. "That just eats me up."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a course on how to prepare and take history exams at 6 p.m. today in the PASS Center. For more information contact Janice Drake at 742-3664.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Tim Weinheimer at 742-5809.

CSO

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the athletic dining hall. For more information contact Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information contact Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Vocational Home Economics Teacher

Association of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. today in 128 home economics building. For more information contact Mellea Gonzales at 763-0749.

WICI

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. For more information contact Liz Mathis at 742-4827.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have hardcore Bible study at 8:30 today at 2420 15th St. For more information contact Sverre at 762-0749.

CYCLING TEAM

The Texas Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Richard Walker at 763-1664.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant and soil science building. For more information contact John Smith at 863-2654.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information contact Michele Boardman at 744-0346.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Horsemen's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the livestock arena. For more information contact Jeff Grant at 794-4685.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have open rush from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Application forms are available in 308 business administration building. For more information contact Jim Cecil at 799-4215.

Senators solicit opinions

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The Student Senate will meet tonight to discuss a response to a 25-cent check-cashing fee implemented at the University Center.

"We haven't had too many complaints about it," said Doug English, external vice president, "but we still feel it's a big issue."

The senators will discuss plans to man a booth in the University Center next week to gather student comments.

"We really want to encourage students to come by and fill out the survey," English said. "We want to know how students are reacting to the fee. What we do about the check-

cashing fee will depend on the results of the survey."

Tom Shubert, director of the UC, indicated that the total yearly income for the check-cashing booth is \$23,064. With the 25-cent fee added, that amount will increase to \$38,703. Without the additional money, funding for renovations to the UC will be thwarted, English said.

The Student Senate also plans to conduct a student survey on the issue of installing condom machines on campus.

Other items to be discussed at the meeting include Home Economics Awareness Week, funds provided by the research faculty to the university and Black Awareness Month.

News Brief

Student aquatic center opens today

The Recreational Aquatic Center will open today from noon to 1:20 p.m. Operating hours Monday through Friday will be 3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The aquatic center will be open from 2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Bible

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Speaker: Rex Boyles

Student Action For Christ Craig 792-4671
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Romantics 'In Heat' in Lubbock

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

For: Feb. 2 - Feb. 8, 1989

Bands:

• David Thompson performs at Chelsea Street Pub, in South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. today through Saturday. No cover charge.

• Two Piece Snack performs acoustic music at 9:30 tonight at No Frills Bar & Grill, 2420 Broadway, with a \$1 cover. On Friday and Saturday, the Stilettoes, formerly of Lubbock, tear down the house from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for a \$3 cover both nights.

• A new band on the Lubbock music scene, Ground Zero, performs at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. \$3 cover charge.

• Swordfish Dream Band hosts an open jam session tonight at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St. And at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Exit plays for a \$2 cover.

• Friday and Saturday, the 11-piece band Blue Thunder plays at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover is \$3.

• Dallas Nights, 5203 34th, welcomes Maverick at 10:15 p.m. Friday. Cover charge is \$4 for guys and \$2 for girls.

• Lubbock rockers Bad Habit jam at the Basement, 2408 4th St., on "Rock 'n' Roll" Tuesday at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover. Tickets are on sale for Wednesday night's concert extravaganza. The Romantics bring their brand of rock 'n' roll to Lubbock at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday with tickets selling for \$10.

Comedy:

• Ron Snapps headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms with feature comedian Danny Martinez. Also, The Flaming Idiots, a juggling act, will perform. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$7.50 per show Friday and Saturday and \$5 all other shows. And Tuesdays now are Local Talent Nights at Joe's. There is no cover charge, and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Those who want to perform need



Ground Zero

The three-piece band with a fourth member, Tony Adams, doing limited engagements will be playing the Continental Room in Austin in March. The band consists of, from left, Merlin Angle, Adams, Richard Rico and (seated) Darren Welch.

to arrive by 8 p.m.

On Campus:

• Texas Tech Ph.D. student Julie Wyrick offers an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.

• Robert Rumbelow, whose "Inaugural Fanfare and Giant" was played at the president's inauguration two weeks ago, will be the guest conductor of the University Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. today. No admission charge.

• Texas Tech faculty member Margaret Redcay, with pianist Jennifer Garrett, gives a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle. Garrett also performs with faculty member Robert Walzel during his clarinet recital on Tuesday, also at 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge for either performance.

• The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble 1 features Frank Mantooth in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets, on sale in M200 music building, cost \$2 for students and \$3 for all others.

• On Friday, the UC shows Midnight Run at midnight in the Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2.

Around Town:

• The Continental Circus comes to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for two shows Sunday and Monday. Sunday's shows are at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday's are at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for teen-agers and \$4 for children under age 13.

Stilettoes rock back to Lubbock

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The Stilettoes are back from Dallas to rock Lubbock through the weekend.

Describing the band's style of music, bass guitar player Sean Frankhouser said it's "eighties college psychedelic rock."

The Stilettoes are "not a metal band, and we're not thrash or hard core either," Frankhouser said.

The other members of the Stilettoes are Brian Ledford, vocalist; Alan Durham, lead guitar; and Gary Kirk, drummer.

The Stilettoes like to compare their music to the sounds of the Replacements, Soul Asylum, the Meat Puppets, Led Zeppelin and "a tiny twinge of West Texas. There's almost blues there occasionally," said Durham.

"We're unlike anyone that has

ever come out of Lubbock."

The Stilettoes, who have been called the loudest band in Lubbock, moved to Dallas because it is a more central location, closer to cities such as Austin, San Antonio and Houston.

There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm for the local talent among Lubbock people, according to the band.

Durham said it takes much time to get any acknowledgement from the Lubbock audience.

"If you leave Lubbock and come back, you're a hit. But if you stay in Lubbock you're nothing, even if you're doing the same material," Durham said.

"If you're from here, they don't want to see you. Anywhere else, if you tell people you're from Lubbock, they're impressed."

Durham said it is almost "trendy" to be a band from Lubbock. In

Austin some Lubbock people host a "Lubbock or Leave It" jam.

"If Lubbock would get out and support its live music, we would have an 'Austin' right here," Durham said. "The reason people like to go to Austin is to listen to live music." He said the Stilettoes are proud of their Lubbock roots.

The Nelsons, also a band from Lubbock, have helped the Stilettoes get started.

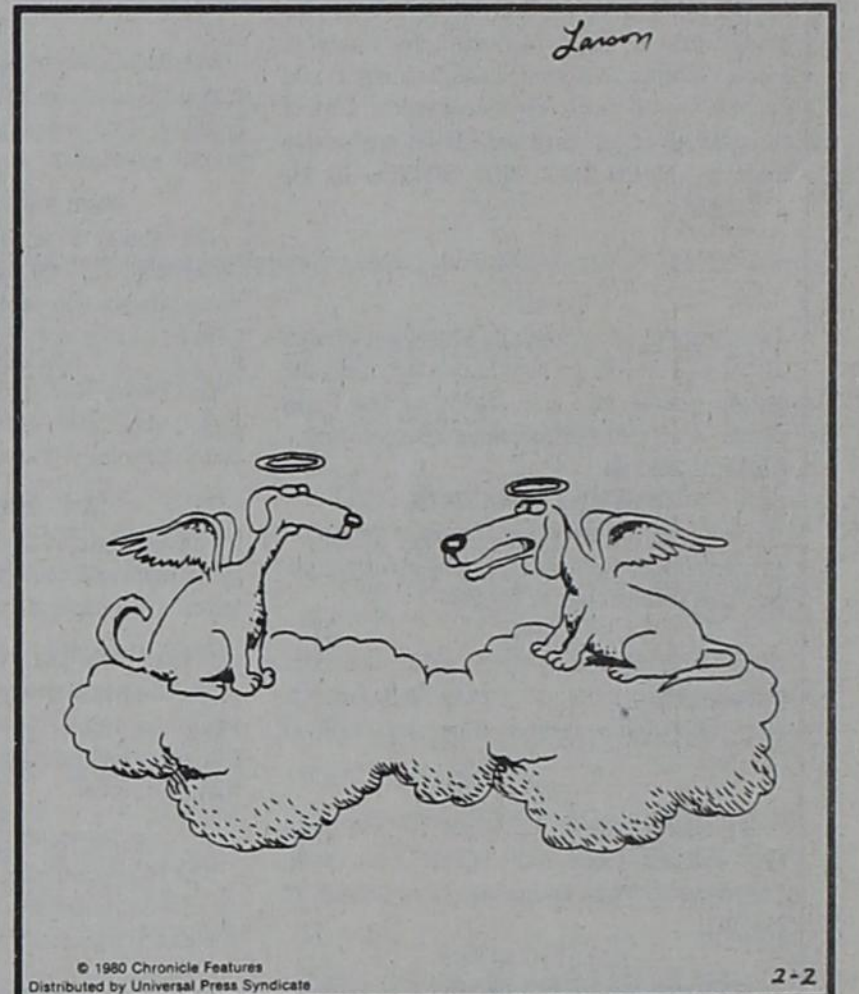
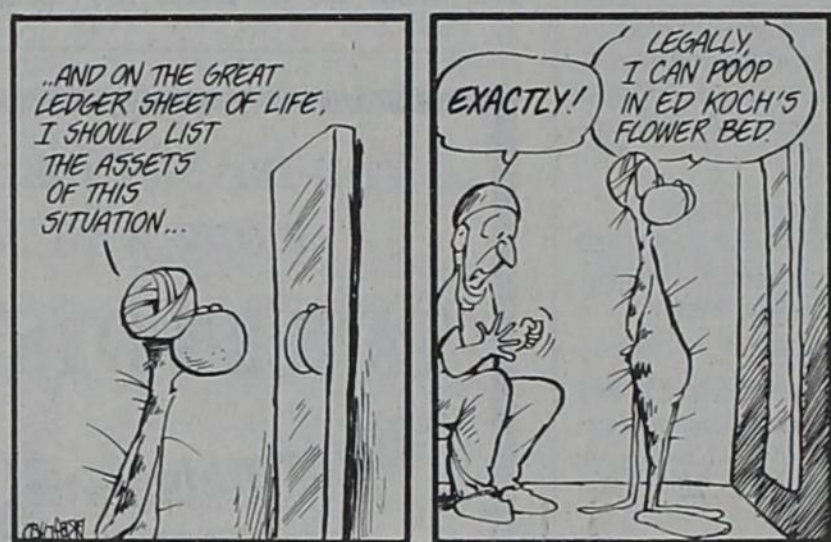
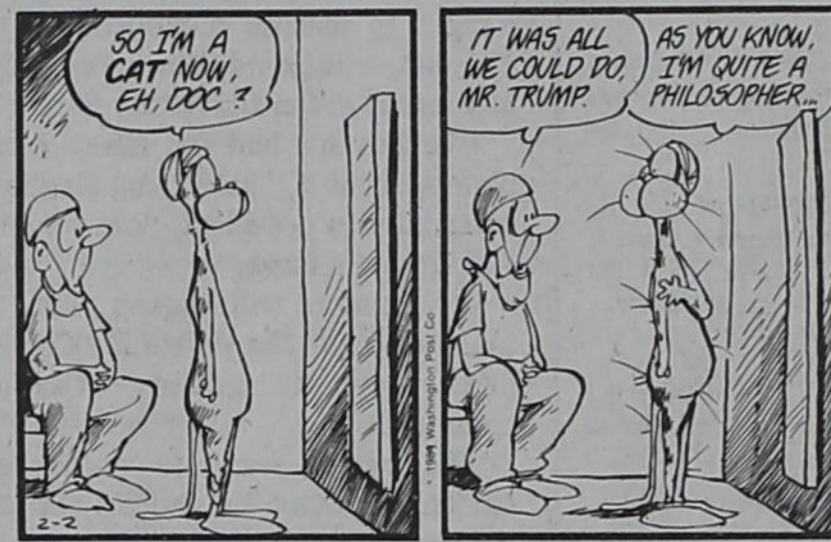
"The Nelsons have helped us out a great deal," said Durham. "They got us with our agent, found the studio where we went to make our tapes and let us open up gigs for them. They speak highly of us. They have done us big favors."

The Stilettoes will be playing at No Frills Bar and Grill Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

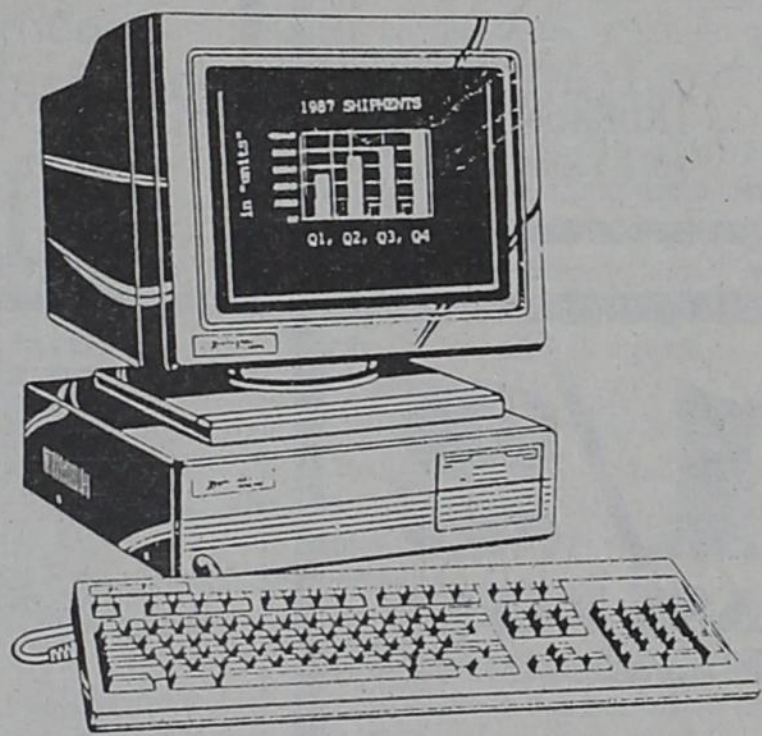
by Gary Larson



"For 12 perfect years I was a car chaser. Pontiacs, Fords, Chryslers. ... I took them all on ... and yesterday my stupid owner backs over me in the driveway."

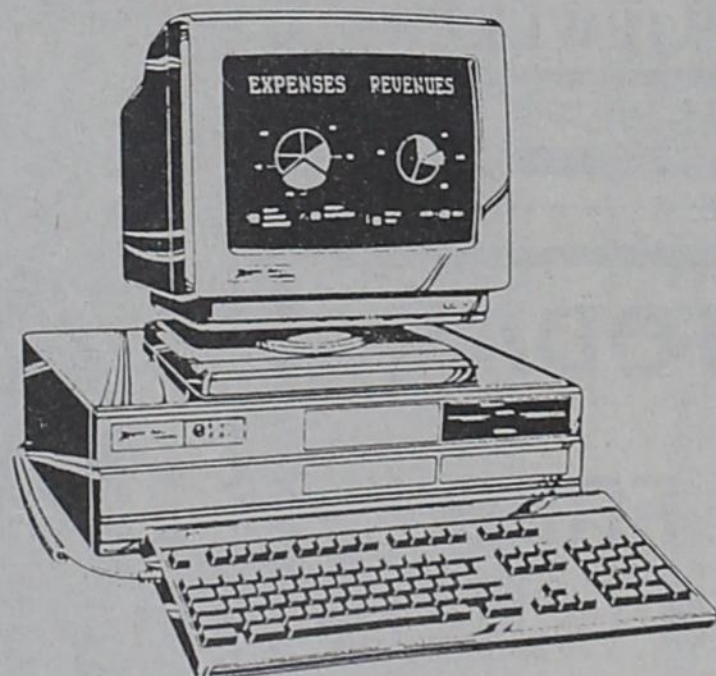
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Mavs try to heal bad January with trades

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After the worst January in club history, the Dallas Mavericks were back on the telephone again Wednesday, trying to beat the NBA Feb. 23 trading deadline to improve their unraveling team.

Owner Donald Carter said "stay tuned" because the Mavericks are already in their second week of trade talks involving just more than moody forward Mark Aguirre, who pulled himself out of Tuesday night's game with Utah claiming sore ankles.

"We've had some dialogue with other teams for about 10 days,"



Carter said. "I would not say a deal is imminent. But then I wouldn't be surprised if we made one."

The Mavs lost 99-84 to Utah last night to finish January at 4-11 and Aguirre's announced injury did not set well with the fans.

An announcement he would not play was met with heavy boos.

For the first time in Reunion Arena, fans began wearing bags over their

heads.

Team physician Dr. Pat Evans said he could detect some swelling in Aguirre's heel cords.

Aguirre sat in the dressing room until the game was over then tried to dodge the media by exiting through a side door. Although his ankles were sore, Aguirre was able to outrace most of the reporters to the exit, saying nothing about his rumored trade to Detroit for Adrian Dantley.

Aguirre's wife, Angie, watched nearby with an amused smile.

Trade rumors about Aguirre have been circulating for three weeks. Another report had the Los Angeles Clippers willing to obtain him for Ken

Norman.

"I don't talk trade rumors," said the Mavericks' personnel director, Rick Sund.

A perplexed coach John MacLeod gave Dallas the day off before Friday night's game at home against Phoenix.

"The injuries and the distractions are killing us," MacLeod said.

The fans are near revolt because of Aguirre's inability to play hurt.

Center James Donaldson said, "they booted us before the start of the game, they booted us before the tipoff and they booted our mistakes. They are on our case. These are dark days in Dallas."

Upchurch grabs weekly award

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Upchurch of Houston and Vicki Hall of Texas have been named Southwest Conference players of the week, the conference office announced Tuesday.

Upchurch, a sophomore forward who was honored for the second time this season, scored 55 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and handed out three assists in Houston's two victories last week. He scored a career-high 34 points in the Cougars' victory over Rice.

Hall, a freshman forward, scored 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and had four assists in the Longhorns' two victories last week.

THURSDAY February 2

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Intelligence	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Ethics in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Childcare	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	A Fine Romance	Mov Poltergeist II: L'Autre
8 PM	Mystery! David	Cheers	Paradise	Dynasty	Cole
9 PM	Upstairs	Letterman's 7th Anniversary	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class Cntry Sign Off	Clone Master

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Heart Stoppers
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Raiders walk the line at Baylor

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

WACO — Texas Tech had to walk the line to win Baylor's approval during Wednesday's basketball game between the two schools, or rather, walk to the line.

The Red Raiders, capitalizing on the Bears' 27 fouls, scored 22 points from the free throw line in the game's final four minutes to preserve a 74-66 Southwest Conference win in Waco's Ferrell Center.

The victory improved the Raiders' record to 4-4 in league play and 9-10 overall. Baylor fell to 1-7 and 5-14.

The Bears provided some excitement at the end of the game, hitting a trio of three-pointers, but it was not enough as they could get no closer than seven points twice in the final 1:41.

Clutch foul shooting by Tracy White and Sean Gay kept the Bears at bay.



Gay

White hit seven of eight charity shots in the final 1:22.

But Gay did even better, hitting all eight of his attempts down the stretch and tying the Tech mark with his 12-12 free throw performance. He scored a game-high 24 points to become the school's fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,481 career points.

"We stepped up there and hit some free throws when we had to," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "That's the best free throw shooting we've had all year, and it's a perfect time to have it

"When we can walk up and hit those free throws that way it sure makes a lot of difference, and that's something we didn't do earlier."

Myers said the key to the win was Tech's composure during the game.

"If our guys had not been in a strong frame of mind, we would have probably given in. But our guys kept their poise," Myers said.

After leading 29-28 at halftime, the Raiders took control early in the second half, stretching the lead to nine points with 11:13 left.

The lead grew to 14 until the Bears cut it to nine on a Julius Denton three-pointer and a pair of free throws by Bert Brown with 3:25 left.

Baylor, led by Denton's 15 points, forced 15 Tech turnovers while only committing seven.

"It really got physical in that last four or five minutes," Myers said. "The first half was close, and they really took it to us. I thought our guys truly showed some mental toughness

as well as physical toughness, because it was going to be pretty easy to fold up."

Tech, in winning its third consecutive SWC game for the first time since 1986, hit 57.5 percent from the floor, marking the sixth straight contest the Raiders have shot better than 50 percent.

Texas Tech (74)

Johnson 2-5 0-3 4, White 2-3 7-8 11, Sanders 5-9 4-6 14, Gay 6-10 12-12 24, Mason 4-7 4-5 12, Duncan 3-5 0-0 7, Miles 1-1 0-0 2, Lowe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-40 27-34 74.

Baylor (66)

Denton 6-17 2-2 15, Hayden 6-15 1-3 14, Jones 4-8 2-6 10, Hunt 3-8 2-2 9, Brown 2-6 2-2 6, Hobbs 2-3 0-0 4, Chalmers 2-5 0-0 4, Fatter 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 27-71 7-9 66.

Halftime score—Tech 29, Baylor 28. Three-point goals—Tech 1-4 (Duncan 1-2, Mason 0-2), Baylor 5-21 (Jones 2-6, Hayden 1-5, Denton 1-7, Hunt 1-3). Fouled out—Brown, Denton. Total fouls—Tech 14, Baylor 27. Rebounds—Tech 35 (Sanders 9), Baylor 35 (Denton 8). Assists—Tech 9 (Gay, Mason 3), Baylor 7 (Fatta 3). Turnovers—Tech 15 (Sanders 7), Baylor 7 (Denton 5). Steals—Tech 4 (Johnson, White, Sanders, Gay), Baylor 7 (Denton 3). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Sanders 2), Baylor 1 (Fatta). A-3,435.

Loyola, USIU run away with record 331 points

By The Associated Press

when the Lions beat the Gulls 162-144.

LOS ANGELES — Loyola Marymount and U.S. International scored two points every 14½ seconds. A shot went up every 11 seconds. Loyola won 181-150, and a point was scored for every eight fans at the Lions' Gersten Pavilion.

Those 2,661 saw one crazy game. So crazy, in fact, the official scorer wrote "Whew!!!" at the bottom of the shot chart.

It was the highest scoring college game ever, breaking five NCAA records for offense and ending a home-and-home series during which 637 points were scored.

Loyola broke the 100-point barrier Tuesday night on an 8-foot jumper by Enoch Simmons with just 56 seconds gone in the second half, and Coach Paul Westhead said: "In a game like this, we can get in excess of 200 points."

The 331 total points in the game broke the record of 306 that Loyola and U.S. International set on Jan. 7

The game also set records for most points by one team, most points by a losing team, most points by one team in the first half (94 for Loyola) and most points by both teams in the first half (170).

The previous record for most points by one team was 164 in 1976 by Nevada-Las Vegas and equalled in Loyola's season-opener against Azusa Pacific. U.S. International's total points and the halftime scores broke marks from the Jan. 7 game.

"Everything happens so rapidly you really don't have time to say, 'Wow, look at that score,'" Westhead said. "We just don't ever think about that. It's a rapid-fire kind of game. You kind of wake up about 3 o'clock in the morning thinking about it."

At times, it seemed humanly impossible to play much faster than the two teams did Tuesday night.

The longest stretch between baskets in the game was 59 seconds, the shortest, two seconds.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	—
Philadelphia	24	19	.558	3½
Boston	20	22	.476	7
New Jersey	17	25	.405	10
Washington	16	24	.400	10
Charlotte	11	32	.256	16½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	32	9	.780	—
Detroit	28	13	.683	4
Milwaukee	27	14	.659	5
Atlanta	26	16	.619	6½
Chicago	24	17	.585	8
Indiana	11	31	.262	21½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	26	16	.619	—
Houston	25	17	.595	1
Dallas	21	20	.512	4½
Denver	22	22	.500	5
San Antonio	12	30	.286	14
Miami	4	37	.098	21½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	30	13	.698	—
Phoenix	26	15	.634	3
Seattle	26	15	.634	3
Golden State	22	19	.537	7
Portland	22	19	.537	7
Sacramento	12	29	.293	17
LA Clippers	10	32	.238	19½

Tech women evade Bears' press

JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

WACO — The Texas Tech women's basketball team overcame a sluggish first half and Baylor's pressure defense to defeat the Bears Wednesday in their new Ferrell Center 83-66.

The Red Raiders opened a tight game early in the second half and outscored the Bears 48-34 to even their Southwest Conference record at 4-4. Tech moves to 10-9 for the year.

Baylor falls to 1-7 and 3-15.

Junior post Stacey Siebert continued her hot streak of late, hitting seven of 13 shots to lead all Tech scorers with 17 points. Forward Maggie Davis-Stinnett also had 17 after a slow first half.

Tech guards Tammy Walker and Karen Farst each finished with 12 points, and freshman Teresa McMillan scored all her 15 points in the second half.

After intermission, Tech figured out Baylor's full-court press that posed problems in the opening half.

Coach Marsha Sharp said Tech handled the pressure well — a key to

the victory.

"In the second half we came back and played with a little more intensity and did a good job of adjusting to what Baylor was doing," Sharp said.

"Tammy Walker did a great job once we made the decision to get the ball up the floor quicker. Our post girls played smart."

Freshman center Jennifer Buck and forward Reena Lynch aided Siebert with nine and 10 points.

"The last two games, she (Lynch) looked more like she did last year," Sharp said. "Her defense and rebounding was outstanding. That's where we need her most."

Tech used a well-balanced scoring attack to take a 35-32 halftime lead. Siebert and Kelly Schilling led the Raiders, with each scoring eight points in the half. Walker had seven points while Farst had six in the half.

The Bears relied on the inside scoring of Crystal Crenshaw and used guard Bonnie Henson outside, with

each scoring eight points. Davis-Stinnett, averaging 21.1 points per game, had only six points at halftime.

The Raiders now find themselves in the middle of the league standings after the first round of play. With five of their final eight games at home, Sharp said it is important to win those home games and play well on the road to finish in good shape for the SWC Post-Season Classic.

Texas Tech (83)

Lynch 5-11 0-2 10, Buck 2-6 5-6 9, Siebert 7-13 3-4 17, Walker 3-7 6-10 12, Farst 5-10 2-3 12, McMillan 4-7 7-8 15, Schilling 4-8 0-0 8, Hobbs 0-1 0-1 1, Tull 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, von Netzer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-65 23-34 83.

Baylor (66)

Gist 1-4 0-0 2, Stinnett 5-18 7-10 17, Crenshaw 7-7 0-0 14, Henson 7-18 0-1 15, Luckey 5-15 0-0 10, Pitcock 2-5 0-0 4, Hudlin 2-3 0-0 4, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Fairfax 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-70 7-11 66.

Halftime score—Tech 35, Baylor 32. Three-point goals—Tech 0-3 (Farst), Baylor 1-4 (Henson). Fouled out—Luckey. Total fouls—Tech 11, Baylor 21. Rebounds—Tech 41 (Siebert 8), Baylor 40 (Luckey 6). Assists—Tech 11 (Walker, Lynch 3), Baylor 9 (Stinnett 4). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Walker 5), Baylor 12 (Stinnett, Henson 4). Steals—Tech 9 (Walker, Farst 3), Baylor 8 (Stinnett 5). Blocked shots—Tech 5 (Buck 3), Baylor 2 (Stinnett). A-91.

Herzeg resigns from Houston

By The Associated Press



Herzeg

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg reportedly resigned Wednesday from his post, which he has held since 1981.

Herzeg told KPRC-TV in Houston that he had resigned because he wanted "to climb another mountain."

The Oilers called a news conference for 11:30 a.m. today. Oilers officials said it related to Herzeg but they would not specify.

Herzeg has had a stormy career as the Oilers general manager.

In 1987, he was involved in an altercation in Buffalo when he allegedly mooned a wedding reception at the same hotel where the Oilers were staying.

This past season he was the subject of a paternity suit, and he recently

was involved in a slapping incident involving a Houston Chronicle reporter. After the paternity suit incident, Herzeg resigned although his resignation was rejected by Oilers owner Bud Adams.

His tenure also has been marked by bitter negotiations with players.

Earlier this season, Herzeg said he would no longer negotiate players contracts and had intended to hire someone to fill that role.

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