

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian peace protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Thousands of protesters chanting "Death to the shah:" marched peacefully through the streets of Tehran Sunday demanding that the monarchy be abolished and an Islamic republic be set up to replace Iran's new civilian government.

As they marched, the Iranian Parliament opened debate on whether to endorse the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a step that would pave the way for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave his strife-torn nation.

Twenty-two of the 288 legislators of the Majlis, the lower house of Parliament, spoke Sunday, half in favor of Bakhtiar's government and half against.

Bribery trial of Rep. Flood

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood's prison sentences of 15 years on each of nine counts, will be spotlighted on a new stage Monday when he goes on trial in a federal courtroom charged with trading his enormous political power for thousands of dollars in bribes.

The 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat, flamboyant in silk suits and fur-lined capes and sporting a villainous-looking, waxed mustache, also is accused of perjury and conspiracy in indictments handed down last year by grand jury in Los Angeles and Washington.

If convicted, Flood would face maximum prison sentences of 15 years on each of nine bribery counts, 5 years on each of three perjury counts, and 5 years on the single conspiracy count, or a total of 155 years, plus \$220,000 in fines.

Carter's peace award

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Carter accepted the Martin Luther King Non-Violence Peace Award Sunday, "not as an honor earned, but as an affirmation that I share the hopes and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr."

At a ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the civil rights leader preached, the president said King's birthday should be declared a national holiday.

Carter never met King although both were native Georgians. But the president said King inaugurated Carter's human rights campaign. At the church, Carter said King taught a lesson of power.

"He showed us all that we are not powerless if we care enough, if we are willing to sacrifice enough, if we are willing to risk public failure and humiliation and always be ready to come back and try again," he said.

Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Prosecutor Tolly Wilson, calm after the stormy final days of the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy trial, flashed a grin and said, "At this point in time compared to the Amarillo trial I feel 180 degrees better." He referred to Davis' earlier capital murder trial in which he was acquitted.

"I think the jurors will find Cullen innocent. I believe the evidence showed there were other people who had something to gain by framing Cullen Davis." State District Court Judge Wallace Moore told attorneys to return to court Monday to work on the charge he will read to the jury prior to Tuesday's final arguments, scheduled to last eight hours. The case will go to the jury Tuesday night.

Peace Corp volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Peace Corps volunteers will return to the United Republic of Tanzania this year after an absence of nine years, according to Sam Brown, director of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency.

Peace Corps volunteers were in the east African nation from 1961 to 1970, when requests from the Tanzanian government diminished at a time Tanzania opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam and its political stance regarding southern Africa.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Barry Hansen's climb to fame as a disc jockey began quite coincidentally. Now the DJ has become famous as Dr. Demento, known for the strange records he plays... Rock stars Linda McCartney and Linda Ronstadt were chosen as part of the International Bachelor's Society's annual top 10 most exciting women. See stories on page five.

Sports... Rice pulls off upset no. 2—a 62-56 decision against Gerald Myers' Raiders—and the SWC standings are beginning to show signs of another wild and crazy finish. See story page seven.

WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to be warmer today with the high to be in the middle 50s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Relative humidity is 46 percent, with the barometer steady at 32.9.

KTXT - FM offered assistance

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Lubbock Cable TV has made an offer of financial assistance to KTXT-FM to help in arranging a frequency change if one should become necessary. Right now the two sides are at odds because KTXT's signal is bleeding over onto cable channel six.

Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, confirmed that Lubbock Cable TV sent a letter indicating its willingness to help in case a frequency change was needed.

"However," Ross added, "the amount offered would not be anywhere near enough to actually complete the change." Ross said the

letter was treated as a show of the cable company's good faith in the matter.

Ross also said that he has asked Dennis Harp, director of the telecommunications department, and Mark Norman, station director for KTXT-FM, to look into exactly what the cost of a frequency change would be.

Jim Brown of Lubbock Cable TV said that the offer was made to show that it was not the intention of the cable company to oppose KTXT-FM. "We think KTXT is a good thing," Brown said. "We do not want to hurt it."

However, Brown said that Lubbock Cable TV did intend to meet the Jan. 17 deadline to reply to KTXT's opposition to an earlier petition filed by the cable company along with KCBD-TV, the station that is affected by KTXT's increase to 5,000 watts. Brown did not comment on the contents of the reply.

Brown said that other than the reply, no other immediate action is planned on the problem. He did say that it would be very unlikely that KCBD would be assigned a new cable channel as he could not afford to have one of his cable channels vacant.

If a frequency change seems to be the only course of action, there could be some problems Ross said. The largest problem is that it usually takes three to six months to complete a frequency change. During this time KTXT would have to be off the air or go back to its original operating power of 10 watts. KTXT-FM has been trying for more than six years to get the power increased

to 5,000 watts.

Another big factor would be the cost involved. A frequency change would still be very expensive even if Lubbock Cable TV agreed to pay a larger percentage of the costs.

As far as an actual decision concerning a frequency change, Ross said that the ultimate decision rests with the cable company. He said that serious consideration would be given if the cable company felt it could not live with the current frequency.

Even if the problem continues, intervention by the Federal Communications Commission does not seem very likely. Tom English of the FCC's engineering department, said that right now the problem is not deemed very serious by the Washington office of the FCC.

"Right now, there is no chance of a hearing. Since Lubbock Cable TV has only surveyed three actual locations, we can't see the problem as serious," English said.

English added that if the two sides reached a serious deadlock, he would refer the problem to the local FCC office in Dallas which might intervene in the problem. He did not speculate on what steps the FCC might take, but did emphasize that intervention was strictly a last resort.



Traveling tractors

Local participants in the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade to Washington departed Saturday from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot. Some 200 participants and well-wishers

braved a wind chill factor of 25 degrees below zero as the farmers set out to meet other farmers in Abilene. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Area farmers join national tractorcade rally

BY TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporter

The American Agriculture Movement will begin today what local farmers hope will be a mass convergence of 5,000 to 10,000 tractors on Washington to rally government support for parity prices.

Lubbock area farmers began their leg of the tractorcade Saturday morning as 42 tractors and an additional 40 to 50 support vehicles departed from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot.

The two-mile long string of tractors, trucks, campers and other vehicles carrying fuel and supplies arrived in Abilene Sunday after picking up additional participants from Big Spring and surrounding farm communities.

Most of the tractors carried American, Texas or American Agriculture Movement flags which whipped about in near 40-mile-per-hour wind gusts. The wind chill factor brought temperatures to almost 25 degrees below zero Saturday.

Most of the tractors bore some kind of bumper sticker or sign, which ranged from mild declarations "If you eat you're involved in agriculture"—to the more explicit—"Jimmy, which commission is pulling your strings?" showing a drawing of a Jimmy Carter

marionette.

Marvin Meeks, wagonmaster for the local leg of the tractorcade, said the group plans to cover about 100 miles per day on its 18 day trek to the nation's capital.

Meeks estimated that from 3,000 to 6,000 Texas farmers will participate in the demonstration to raise the buying power of the American farmer through a government-supported loan program to raise the prices of farm products.

"The government hasn't lost a dime on this type of loan program in the past. In fact, it makes money by collecting a five percent interest," Meeks said. "We don't want subsidies, and the program we're campaigning for won't place any burden on the taxpayers."

According to Meeks and other area farmers, the AAM protest in Washington last year was ineffective.

"All we got from that was a layout program, and hardly any of the farmers participated in it," Meeks said. All those farmers got was an average payment of \$700, which didn't help a thing.

The farmers complained that the 1977 Farm Act gives the President the power to raise farm price supports to 90 percent of parity, yet current price supports amount to only 58 percent of parity.

"Parity" is the concept in which

the farmer receives the same purchasing power in relation to the average consumer that farmers experienced in the boom farming years of 1910 to 1914.

"We thought Jimmy Carter would help us last year, but he didn't do a damn thing," said Bobby Jackson, a farmer from Levelland. "This year we've planned it all out. We decided last year that we'd come back to Washington with our tractors, and we're not going to leave till we get what we came for."

Jackson charged U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland with contradicting the policies he set forth when he was a senator from Minnesota.

"When Earl Butz was secretary of agriculture, Bergland sent him a letter demanding 19 percent parity for farmers," Jackson said. "But look at Bergland now. He's saying that 90 percent parity is too high."

Jackson's wife, Patsy, said most of the farmers' wives will stay behind or will travel to Washington at the end of the month.

"The snow slowed up the cotton harvest this year, so some of the wives may have to stay behind to finish what's left in the fields," she said. "My husband was up until 3 or 4 a.m. Thursday just so he could make it to Lubbock in time."

The farmers plan to drive in three-

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese troops captured the last urban stronghold of the defeated Cambodian government's forces,

man shifts in which two drive tractors while the other one drives a support vehicle.

When asked whether the slow driving would get boring and tedious, one farmer replied, "Shoot, we drive 12 to 16 hours a day in the fields. This ain't gonna be nothing."

Likening the tractorcade to the wagon trains of the pioneer days, the farmers lined up behind the wagonmaster in the Civic Center parking lot. The wagonmaster communicated by C.B. radio to each participant.

When each group responded with a "ready" signal, two Lubbock Police patrol cars escorted the tractorcade around a local newspaper building then to the city limits via Avenue Q.

When last year's protest elicited an editorial from the newspaper in opposition to the farm strike, hundreds of farmers converged upon the building in an effort to persuade the newspaper to change its editorial policy.

As the farmers rounded the building at the onset of Saturday's tractorcade, several commented to each other by radio, saying "Funny, but I don't see that editor anywhere. I wonder where he is?"

but the retreating soldiers struck back in isolated attacks and set up mountain and island guerrilla bases to carry on the war, Thai sources said Sunday.

"We will fight until we die," one of the Cambodian loyalists in the Thai border area reportedly told a Thai official.

Armor-led Vietnamese troops were reported within 15 miles of the Thai border, having completed a 310-mile blitz through Cambodia in three weeks. The radio station of the professional Phnom Penh government installed by the Vietnamese said the fall of Premier Pol Pot's regime touched off nationwide celebrations.

Thai sources said the northwestern city of Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest, had fallen to the Vietnamese but that some defenders "melted away" and were staging hit-and-run attacks against the victors. Sources also said there were signs of stiff counter-attacks in other areas, some of which had been bypassed in the lightning drive by Vietnam's tanks and mechanized infantry.

"In many areas right now, the Vietnamese only control the space that a tank comes through," said one analyst, who like the others asked that he not be identified.

Western sources here said soldiers of the defeated regime were retreating to the Cardamom and Elephant mountains in the southwest. Thai sources said some loyalists were setting up headquarters on the island of Kong off southwestern Cambodia and that fighting continued near the deep-water port of Kompong Som.

Peaceful demonstration in Lubbock

China decision angers Taiwanese students

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Although Tech Chinese Students demonstrated peacefully during the holidays, the students are "very angry inside," according to John Lee, Tech Chinese Students Association president.

More than 100 persons in Lubbock protested President Carter's decision to break ties with Taiwan and establish diplomatic relations with communist China. Carter led the United States in recognition of mainland China Jan. 1 and announced the ending of a defense treaty with Taiwan at the end of this year.

"We are afraid and angry because we can foresee what can happen to our country," Lee said. We don't want to be a people without a

country like the Israelis or like a tree without a root.

"If we demonstrate violently, it will cause more trouble or misunderstanding. We are guests in this country. We don't want any trouble for our hosts, but we want to express our feelings."

Chinese students agree Taiwan is part of one China, but they question the benefits of a communist government, according to student Kenneth Hsu.

"Most of our parents are from mainland China," Hsu said. "They moved to Taiwan during the '50s because they didn't like the communist government."

The United States will profit from relations with the People's Republic of China for only a few years, according to Tom Chao, also a member

of the Tech Chinese Students Association.

"The communist government will buy advanced technology from the United States," Chao said. "After they buy it once, they will try to copy it. They don't really care about the social functions of the U.S."

Chao said he believes Carter was influenced by big industry owners. Communist China will become stronger and mobile, which is why Russia is opposed to the new relation between the United States and the People's Republic of China, Chao said.

Hsu said he believes communist "Chinese students" sent to the United States will have already graduated from communist universities and be 30 to 40 years old.

"Communist Chinese leaders say they want to liberate the world, not just China," Chao said. "They want a communist paradise."

According to Chao, the standard of living in mainland China is very low. Taiwan has improved its standard of living, he said. "In Taiwan we have a national goal which is to recover," Hsu said. "We want peace and democracy in our country."

Taiwan will never have peace talks with the People's Republic of China, Hsu said.

"We will never believe any promise from the communists," Hsu said, "because their promises have never been kept."

If a war develops in Taiwan, the Chinese students will return to their country, Hsu said.

"Even though we wouldn't have much support from other countries, we would certainly join our people," he said. "All our relatives and hope are there."

Chao said he hopes the faculty and students of Tech do not discriminate against Taiwan students because of their beliefs.

"We hope the students understand how much we were hurt," he said. "We still need the friendship of Tech."

According to Hsu, Chinese students in Texas are "very lucky." "The people in Texas are more concerned about their way of life than in other parts of the U.S.," Hsu said. "They don't want to drastically change their social structure. Their thinking is closely the same to ours."

In praise of silence

James Reston

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Even to write about it seems to contradict the point. But these continuing public arguments and recriminations between officials in Washington and Jerusalem are obviously not helping the cause of peace in the Middle East.

They make news but they don't make sense. Lately they have gone beyond honest differences over policy to charges of bad faith. The controversy is becoming emotional and personal, inflamed by press and television on both sides. It is hard to think of anything that would relieve the pressure more than a year-end holiday season of total silence.

THE SPECIFIC issues that are now being debated so angrily between Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt are important, but not so important as the things they have already settled.

Obviously they differ fundamentally on the timing of a "final settlement" — if there is any such thing in human life — and whether there should be a "link" between the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and an agreement on the political future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians at a "certain date" or at a "target date."

THESE ARE secondary but reasonable arguments, which have to be negotiated between Israel and Egypt, but upon the ability of the parties to negotiate in good faith, to concentrate on their common interest of creating an area of stability in the Middle East much depends.

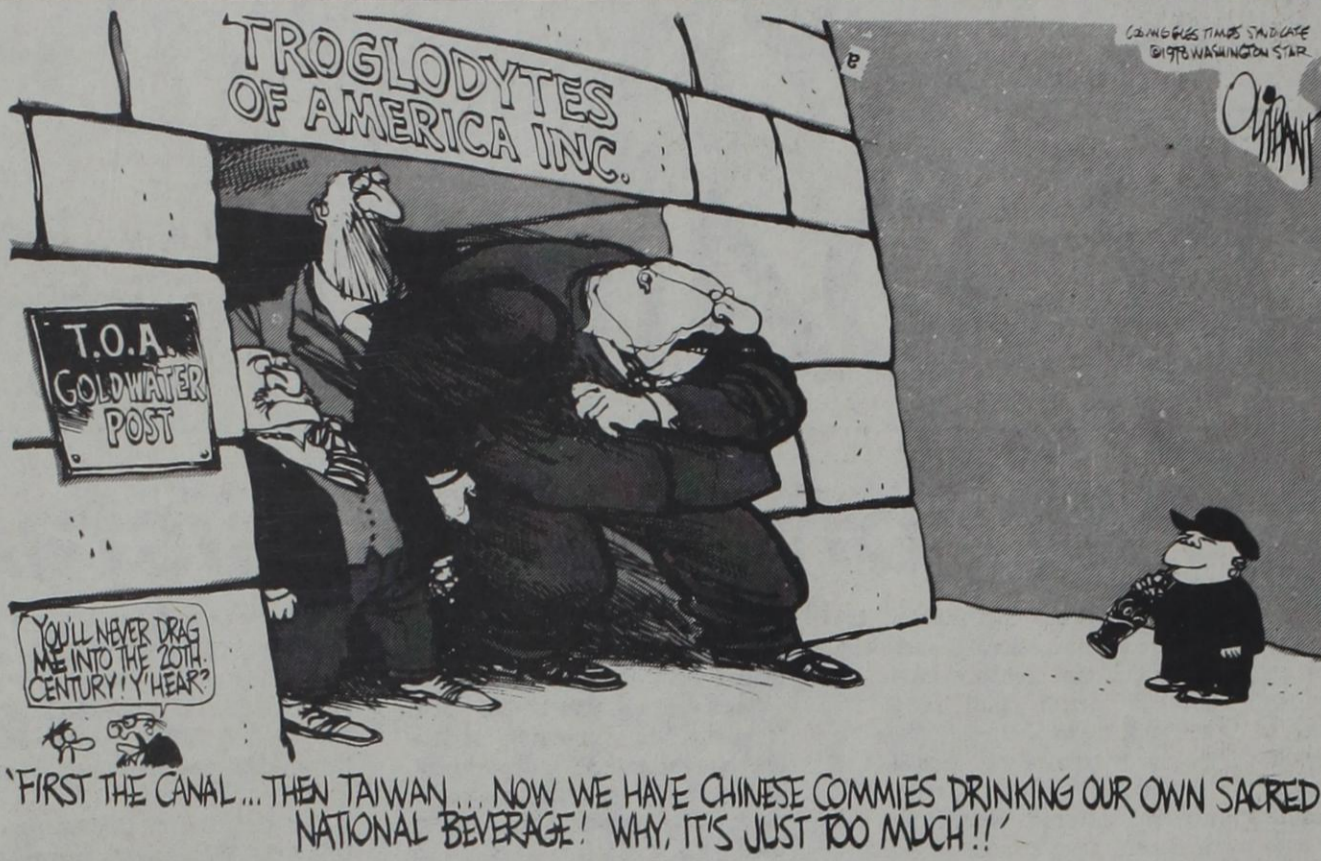
The present differences between Cairo and Jerusalem are less important than their common threat of Communist penetration from the North and Islamic counter-revolution against modernization all the way from Lebanon through Iran, Saudi Arabia and the rest of the oil basin of the Persian Gulf to Pakistan.

AT LEAST this is the way Washington tends to see the problem of the Middle East. It is thinking in world strategic terms, and particularly in terms of its own security and the security of the rest of the Free World, of which Israel is an important part.

Specifically, officials here are concerned that the major oil supplies of the world are not controlled by the Soviet Union, in which case Moscow could strangle the industrial nations by cutting off their supply of fuel at the source, and thus transform the military balance of power in the world to Moscow's advantage.

ISRAEL IS not indifferent to these themes, and is probably more aware of the Islamic counter-revolution in Iran and elsewhere than anybody in Washington, but it is not surprising that it is preoccupied with its immediate quarrels with Egypt, and is furious with the Carter administration for breaking the "special relationship" between Jerusalem and Washington in favor, as it thinks, of Sadat and the other Arab leaders.

But these problems are not likely to be solved by dramatizing the differences between Begin and Carter. These two men are sore at one another — even more than they have let on in public.



Time for a fix

Big Mac confessions

The other newspaper in town seems to be purging its soul on the editorial page these days. Its syndicated columnists are confessing in the old black and white their previously hidden fantasies and secret desires.

First, M. Stanton Evans admitted he has a fetish for Big Macs—particularly when combined with french fries and chocolate shakes. Well, some guys go in for ladies' underwear, others go in for whips and satin sheets. To each his own.



Tod Robberson

But wait. Now Virginia Payette, a biggy in the writing business, has come out of the closet. she admits to a similar fantasy which she calls "a mini-orgy of Big-Mac-fries and Coke."

All right, all right. I have a confession to make too. Get ready. I have never done the dirty deed. Nope. I have never in my life tasted a Big Mac. I do not care in the least for Big Macs. I honestly hope I never have to touch one of the things—chocolate shake or not.

For one reason—and I seem to be backed by both Payette and Stanton on this point—I have it on good authority that the Big Mac is highly addictive. In fact, it makes heroin look like chicken soup by comparison.

Why else would Payette mention the idea of 900 Chinese munching Big Macs along the Great Wall? She's obviously a pusher. I can just see them rubbing their arms and twit-

ching nervously as they wait for their next fix from the local Ronald McDonald.

Seriously now, folks. I couldn't care less about what people choose to put in their stomachs. I just get a little incensed when a newspaper—for two consecutive days—prints what amount to free advertisements for something I would hesitate to feed my dog.

No, I'm not going to start harping on the chemical additives and preservatives in McDonalds' products.

What bothers me is that one of these "free advertisements" went so far as to call a meal at McDonalds "nutritious." Such a meal, including, of course, a Big Mac, is said by one columnist to contain from 50 to 70 percent of the minimum daily requirement of protein, niacin, riboflavin, and calcium.

But there are two sides to every story. I'm sure a meal of fertilizer and hair clippings would have a similar nutritional content, but don't go around writing columns about it.

Enough said. I just thought Lubbock needed a little diversity in editorial viewpoint. Besides, my soap box is starting to wobble.

Now for the brighter side of today's column.

I am reminded of an incident that occurred in Austin a few years ago. It involved an enterprising group of University of Texas students who had somehow stumbled upon a pair of McDonalds employee uniforms.

They worked out a little skit, then headed over to the nearest McDonalds restaurant, two of them dressed in the uniforms.

Acting like normal customers, three guys walked up to the counter and ordered a round of Big Macs. Then they

sat down in one of the friendly plastic booths provided for McDonalds customers.

One guy took a bite of his hamburger and lapsed into convulsions and began writhing on the floor.

The other two guys stood up and began reading a list of the ingredients in a Big Mac, "Two all beef patties, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, monosodium glutamate, disodium phosphate, BHA, BHT..."

Next came the two uniformed "employees" who noticed the guy on the floor.

"Oh no, not another one. That's the third one today. If this keeps up we're going to start losing business," one of them said.

As they picked the guy off the floor the real McDonalds manager noticed what was going on and came over to break up the act.

By then, the other customers realized the whole thing was just a gag, and they offered a round of cheers and applause as the actors ran out of the restaurant.

AAM its own worst enemy

Gary Skrehart

The American Agriculture Movement is teaching a lesson in how to hurt your own cause.

First, you must feel oppressed by the government. The farmers qualify under their claim for parity prices.

Next, you make the public aware of your cause. The movement found an effective tool in the tractorcades of last year. The movement supporters were so impressed with the response they planned a tractorcade this year to Washington—a national pilgrimage lasting 20-days and ending in the nation's capitol.

This is the basic scheme, but you have to find a way to hurt your cause, to irritate and anger the public and hopefully lose some support in the process.

The farmers found a way. While the nation sweats over dwindling energy supplies, the farmers hold the tractorcade and show no concern for the wasted fuel or the cost. They still claim to be on the brink of poverty, but find the time and money to hold the tractorcade. Other Americans wonder how this can be.

The farmers are not satisfied with making the public suspicious, so they go one step further.

Why not really anger the average guy worrying over his food and gas bill, and take the tax-exemption for fuel used in agriculture-related areas.

Yes, the farmers, or actually some of the farmers, will burn tax-exempt fuel in the tractors they are driving to Washington. While complaining the government will not give them an even break, the farmers take advantage of government's offer of tax-free gas.

Meanwhile, the average

taxpayer is paying his tax on gas and watching the price soar. He drives home each day, sits down to watch news of the tractorcade. Of course, the AAM supporters expect good ole average taxpayer to feel sympathy for the farmer's dire situation.

Pictures or the tractorcade slowing traffic in cities and on the highways flash across the television in full, vivid color. The viewer will surely understand why the farmers did not walk to Washington, save gas and avoid stalling traffic. Guess again, AAM supporters.

The agriculture movement is receiving ample attention—the objective of all this tractorcade show. What they did not bargain for is the negative response the tractorcade is generating.

The farmers need the support of the average citizen, who votes the politicians into office who hand out such things as parity pricing. The tractorcade has created animosity and may turn many supporters sour on the farmers' cause.

The question will turn from whether the farmers deserve parity to whether they can get the support they need to get what they want.

The farmers have failed so far to convince a large part of the population that parity pricing is needed. Educating the public is more important than drawing attention to a protest of only angry words and rhetoric.

Ag movement insiders are convinced, now they must convince politicians and voters. Tractorcades.

The farmers got a lot of attention last year with their tractorcades. No doubt they will get it again this year. But like the 2-year-old who throws a tantrum, they may not like the reaction that attention brings with it.

U.S. stand(s) on Iran: political ping-pong

James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON (AP)—As recently as a month ago, President Carter could hardly say enough in support of the Shah of Iran. Last week, administration officials would hardly say anything about the Iranian ruler.

Until Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance spoke at a news conference last Thursday, official, on-the-record comments at the White House and State Department about developments in Iran were becoming scarcer by the hour.

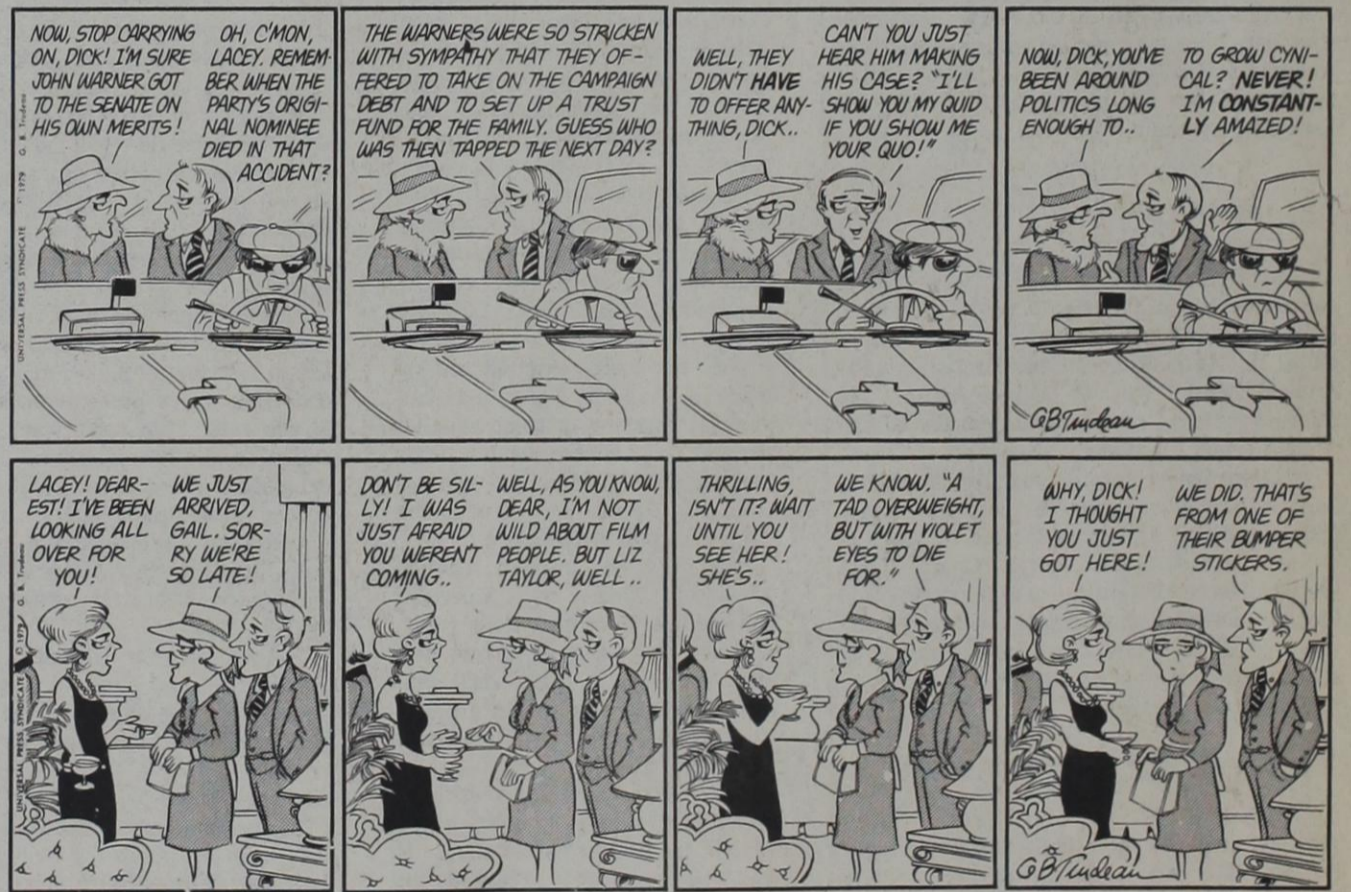
The White House found itself caught in a bind, unwilling to comment publicly or privately, for fear that any statement would be read as a shift in U.S. policy — with a potential impact in Tehran that would make the shah's position more difficult.

It was felt any sudden move to push the shah out of Iran would lend support to those fearing the United States had become an unreliable ally. The administration was concerned about creating such an image, particularly after its surprise announcement that it was recognizing China and dropping recognition of Taiwan.

ONE OFFICIAL, familiar with intricacies of the evolving policy, observed that whenever U.S. officials were quoted their statements automatically would be seen in Iran and in other nations "as a shift in U.S. policy." And that was a perception Carter did not want.

Thus, the administration moved slowly toward strong public support for the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and a suggestion that the shah take a vacation.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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Dwindling water supplies may force area to return to 'dryland' farming

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Though no one is expecting taps to go dry on the High Plains in the near future, water for the area's primary source of income, agriculture, is becoming depleted. More and more farmers are faced with the prospect of returning to "dryland" farming with the most feasible solution to the problem—water importation—still 20 to 30 years away.

"Municipal use of water is just a drop in the bucket," Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, said, "whereas more than six and a half million acres of land are under irrigation in the High Plains area using 95 percent of the total water."

Several possibilities or solutions to the water shortage have been kicked around, with the most promising being the possibility of water importation, said Sweazy.

Currently a lot of study is being conducted to determine the need of seeking a solution and the feasibility of water transfer.

The Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce under the Water Resources Development Act of 1976 has been authorized to spend \$6 million in the High Plains-Ogallala Study.

Part of this study is to determine the impact of the water crisis in the High Plains on the nation. "Most national legislators don't realize the nation's dependence on the agricultural production of the High Plains," Sweazy said. "The trade deficit in the nation's balance of payments is held in check only by the export of farm products of which a large percentage comes from the High Plains."

"Many legislators only see the surpluses being produced now and don't realize where the surplus is going," Sweazy said. "This study should point this out."

Also \$750,000 has been allocated to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to determine alternate water sources and conveyance routes for water transfer.

Three main routes have been proposed Sweazy said.

The engineers have reported that an excess of good quality water exists in Arkansas and south of Arkansas. One route would utilize the Canadian River, another the Red River and a third would involve building a conduit system much lower into the High Plains of Texas. The first two are considered more promising because they utilize some existing reservoirs and canals already dug by those rivers. However, the expense of the water transfer idea will be considerable, said Sweazy. "No one will name a figure right now as enough study hasn't been completed. The cost will be in the billions of dollars, however and the costs will go higher and higher as the cost of energy increases also."

Several things will have to occur before the water transfer is possible, said Sweazy.

"Either agricultural prices will have to go up, energy costs will have to go down, a state cooperative will have to be organized with industrial involvement or government subsidy will have to provide

for the high costs to the farmer," Sweazy said.

The farmer will not be able to afford the water even if it is available, if these conditions are not considered, according to Sweazy.

The Water Resources Center is not an academic department at Tech and its main purpose is to coordinate and fund water related research.

Since 1965, the research program of the center has been directed toward the

solution of problems peculiar to the West Texas area and to arid and semi-arid lands.

"Our main thrust however is in water conservation and re-use," Sweazy said.

"Water is potentially a more serious problem to the West Texas area than energy even," Sweazy said. "Most places use water to produce energy as in a dam to produce electricity, but water here is so precious that we use energy program of the center has to pump water out of the been directed toward the ground."



Corvette contest

Members of the West Texas Corvette Club competed Sunday in the parking lot of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Pictured is club president Danny Knox. His time in the race was approximately 57 seconds. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing Jan. 23-25 for interviews on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152, Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni.

TODAY: CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: All majors. U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. U.S. MARINE CORPS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) + Majors: Any U.S. citizenship required.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY U.S. MARINE CORPS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: EE (bachelor's), U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23: I.A. NAMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing) Majors: EE (bachelor's), U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. **HARTE HANKS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: BusAd, advertising with some journalism (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

GILBANE BUILDING CO. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: CE, ME, EE (bachelor's or master's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24: EIM CONTROLS. Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: ME (bachelor's) U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. **FLEMING COMPANIES, INC.** Administration Building (Basement, West Wing)+ Majors: Any U.S. citizenship, permanent resident visa. **HARTE HANKS COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** SEE TUESDAY, JAN. 23.

DeCrow, Schlafly to debate ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment's merits and problems will be debated by two nationally renowned women's leaders Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

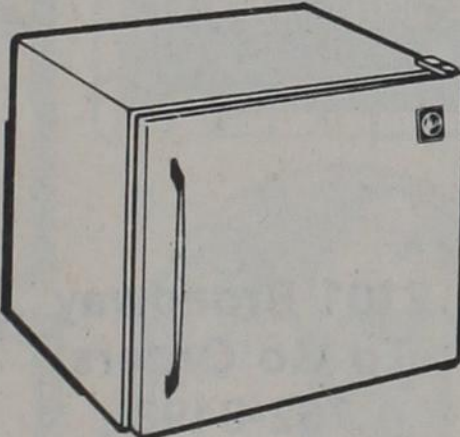
Karen DeCrow, former

president of the National Organization of Women, will argue in favor of the amendment's passage. Phyllis Schlafly, founder and national chairwoman of STOP ERA, will argue against the


amendment. Tickets for the debate are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. The debate is part of the University Center Cultural Events Artists and Speakers Series.


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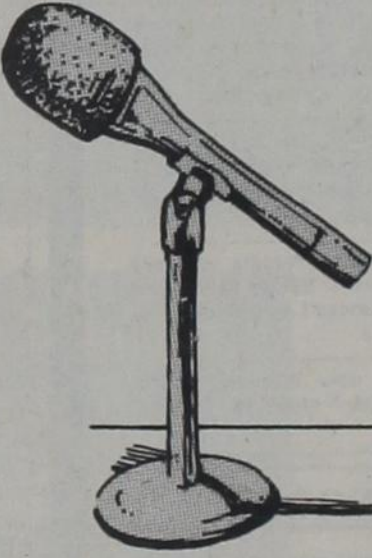


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Top 78 ALBUMS OF 1978 —
Seven Hour "Tonight At The Radio"
KTXT - FM 88.1 mhz Exclusive
From Lubbock's Alternative Radio

DECROW & SCHLAFLY Debate Equal Rights Amendment

January 18, 1979 8:15 PM
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
TTU Students \$2
Others \$3



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ZALES

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

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This 30-hour course offered during each semester meets according to the schedule listed in the adjoining column.

REGISTER EARLY!

- ◇ University Counseling Center West Hall, 212
- ◇ or during regular registration at the coliseum.
- For further information call: University Counseling Center 742-5674.

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES:		PROGRAM SCHEDULE	
Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:	Sec 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWTF	Sec 08 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	
	Sec 02 9:30-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec 09 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF	
	Sec 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec 10 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT	
	Sec 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF	
	Sec 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon	
	Sec 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue	
	Sec 07 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF	Sec 14 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed	
		Sec 15 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs	
Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:	Sec 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th		
	Sec 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th		
	Sec 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th		
	Sec 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th		

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

Housewives — and thieves — save coupons

Clipping coupons from newspapers isn't just a way thrifty shoppers save nickels and dimes. Some authorities estimate manufacturers are bilked out of at least \$200 million a year by organized fraud. Makers of laundry soap, coffee, dog food, toothpaste, paper towels and other products increasingly are promoting their goods by issuing coupons offering discounts. And as the use of coupons has grown — an estimated 70 billion were issued last year — so has fraud.

"Attempts at fraudulent redemption of coupons are as old as couponing itself," said Sidney Friel, a representative of Procter & Gamble Co., one of the industry's largest users of coupons. "Over the years, thusers of coupons has increased, the sophistication of those who would redeem them fraudulently has increased, creased.

In Los Angeles, federal prosecutors estimate one operation was handling as much as \$300,000 a month in a scheme that allegedly involved convincing charitable organizations to collect an estimated 1.5 million coupons under the guise of fund-raising for worthy causes.

Prosecutors charged that the coupons instead were redeemed by phony super-

markets that claimed to have sold the covered products.

The New York district attorney's office estimates about 20 percent of the \$930 million paid out in redemptions in 1977 involved fraud, or \$186 million. Investigators guess the total is now more than \$200 million.

"It is just like money," said one investigator, who has counted as much as 112 worth of coupons in some newspapers. "You can pick up a newspaper for 15 cents and make a hell of a profit."

Rotary seeks foreign study candidates

The Rotary Club of Lubbock, is seeking candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1980-81.

The foundation offers five types of educational awards: graduate fellowships for those who have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent and are between the ages of 20 and 28; undergraduate scholarships for those with a minimum of two years of university level work and are the ages 18 to 24; technical training awards for

those with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience and are the ages of 21 to 35; awards to teachers of the handicapped, for those who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application and are the ages of 25 to 50; and journalism awards, for those who intend to pursue the profession of journalism and are the ages of 21 to 28.

Each award includes round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

The deadline for application is March 1.

Further information and applications are available from Harley D. Oberhelman, department of Classical and Romance Languages, 742-3145 or 799-1943.

Record Buy-Sell-Trade Exchange

Record Search For Rare and Out-of-Print LP's

Rare Recordings By— The Beatles - Bowie - Boston - ELP - Dylan - Rush
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In Cactus Alley Mini-Mall
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DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.75 3 days \$4.00 5 days \$5.50
2 days \$3.25 4 days \$4.75

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Need typist to work Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Pope at 763-5366.

Need typist to work Monday and Wednesday and ever other Sunday 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Call Pope at 763-5366.

START A NEW CAREER

The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do... some good and exciting travel. It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding. International Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc CONTACT: D. McCarthy, Animal Science Building, Room 112, Phone: 742-2825

PART-TIME typing positions available. Speed and accuracy extremely important. 795-6484.

NEED waitresses or waiters. Apply in person only. El Chico's Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield.

TOWN N Country Food Store now hiring full - time and part - time positions. Evenings and 11-7 shifts, also weekends. Apply in person 3910 Avenue A 747-8603.

DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have liability insurance. Part-time nights. For more information call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express 2220 19th.

Part-time job 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Need dependable individual, prefer finance or accounting major. Contact Personnel Dept. First National Bank, 765-8861, E.O.E.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

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CARPET, dorm size rugs, \$18 up. Lubbock Floor Covering, 2148 19th Street, 763-9241.

TIRED of cooking? Why not buy a meal plan at College Inn? 763-5712.

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LUBBOCK PLIGHTS & ART GALLERY

Jewelry and photography classes begin Monday, January 22 and Tuesday, January 23. For more information call 744-2218 or come by 1701 Ave. Q. between 10 and 6.

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15¢ Beer 2-3 p.m.
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Students now needed for part-time employment in the residence halls cafeterias and snack bars. Most students needed during meal times, especially 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply today at Wiggins Cafeteria.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

WSO The Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Tech Twisters The Texas Tech Gymnastic Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. All members are urged to attend.

Leadership Conference The deadline for registration for the Student Life Leadership Conference is Tuesday. The conference will be held Saturday. For more information, contact the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building.

Mortar Board The Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Carol Kohl's, 3005 2nd Place, apartment 27. Kick off the year and planning for spring semester and selection. MB's must attend.

Sailing Course Enrollment for PE 115 (sailing) will be held tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 in the auditorium of X-15, across from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The \$20 enrollment fee and \$10 boat fee will be collected at that time. The credit applies for the physical education requirement.

College Life College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, 1 Greek Circle. Come for an informal time of singing, fellowship and refreshments. Campus Crusade is an interdenominational student movement. Everyone is invited.

History Club The History Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall.

ACLU Pat Beaves, director of public education of the Women's Rights Project of the ACLU, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 109 of the Law School.

Phi Alpha Kappa Deposits for the New York trip are due Tuesday. Pay the night floor secretary, SDX.


The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in The University Daily newsroom, located on the second floor of the Journalism Building. All Journalism majors are invited to attend.

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BEER & MUSIC

DJ adds 'dementia' to radio

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES AP—The disc jockey slips the record onto the turntable, puts needle to groove, and out comes the evening's most requested hit:

"I took my fish head out to see a moo-vie, I didn't have to paa-ay to get it in."

It's time for Demented Radio, and your host for the evening, Dr. Demento!

Demento, known to his mother as Barry Hansen, is a balding, 37-year-old man who makes a living by letting America listen to his records. It's a huge collection, 100,000 or so, and the common denominator is comedy.

Dementia, if you prefer. Hansen hosts a nationally syndicated radio show featuring records you don't ordinarily hear on commercial radio; or anywhere else, for that matter. It's not exactly the Top Pop 100.

Included in his collection—"Fish Heads," with the catchy lyric above, "Flying Purple People Eaters" and the memorable 1895 Dan Quinn recording, "Henrietta, Have You Met Her?";

"The purpose of my show is to relax you and get your mind off your troubles for a couple of hours," Hansen said. "I play demented music."

"I play records with no regard whatsoever as to whether they're available in record stores. That's different from most radio shows, which work hand in hand with the record companies, and all you hear are the hit records."

Many of Dr. Demento's best songs are homemade tapes, sent to him by fans with a flair for strange.

"On the national show, the No. 1 hit is a homemade tape called "My Dead Dog Rover," a song that kiddies have been singing for years."

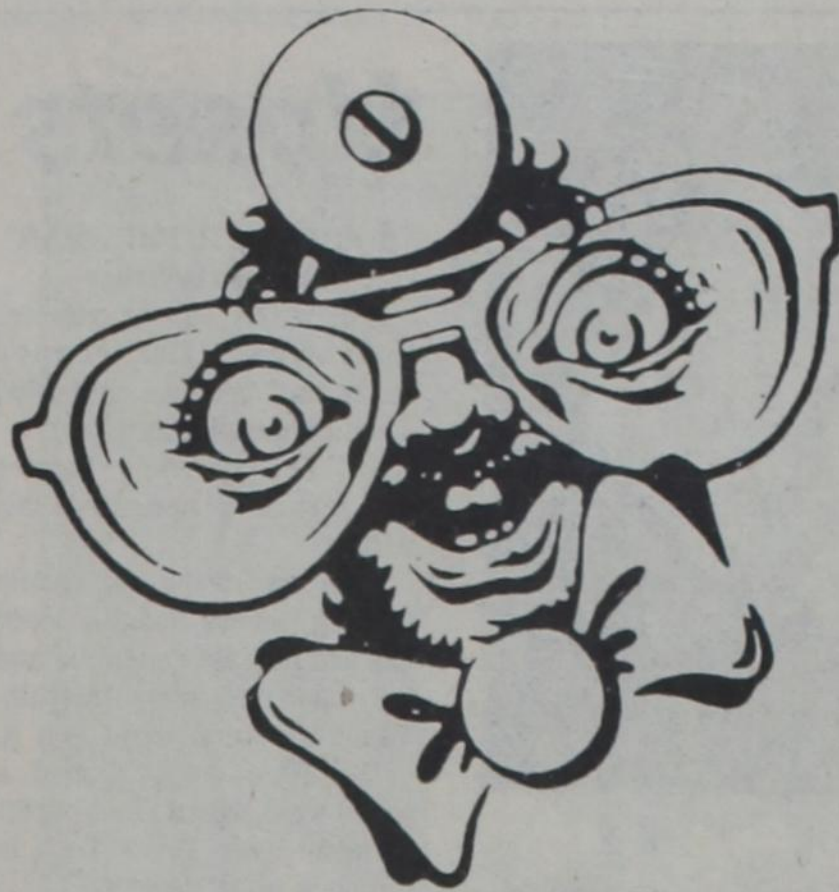
He promptly launches into the first verse, set to the tune of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover":

"I'm looking over, my dead dog Rover, who I ov'ran with the mower..."

"That's typical of what I do," he said proudly. "That song is by Stu, Dave and Hank."

Hansen became Dr. Demento in the early 1970s, back in the beginning days of "underground FM stations," which bucked the usual Top 40 radio format by playing long cuts, and hip, sometimes obscure artists.

Hansen was working as a record company editor when a disc jockey who'd heard of Hansen's collection asked him to do a guest spot on a local underground station here.



Dr. Demento

Above is a caricature of Dr. Demento (Barry Hansen), the 37-year-old radio disc jockey who made a reputation playing off-the-wall songs. The drawing is from Warner Bros Records trade publication for which he writes.



On the list: McCartney and . . .



Ronstadt

Bachelors list 'exciting' women

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The International Bachelors Society has picked a list of the world's 10 most exciting women — and only one isn't a singer or actress.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova was the only woman on the list released Wednesday who is not an

actress or singer. Actress Isabelle Adjani, who appeared in the films "Driver" and "The Tenant," was selected No. 1. "Narrowing the list to 10 women was the hardest choice we've had in our history," said Kabir Bedi, president of the society whose 142 members are mostly successful professionals. The eight other women named were: actress Candice Bergen, actress Lynda Carter, actress-singer Mireille Mathieu, actress All McGraw, photographer-singer Linda McCartney, singer Linda Ronstadt, and actress Meryl Streep.

Top Ten

Records

By The Associated Press
The following are the top record hits for the week ending January 20 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- Top Singles
1. "Le Freak," Chic (Atlantic).
 2. "Too Much Heaven," Bee Gees (RSO).
 3. "My Life," Billy Joel (Columbia).
 4. "Y.M.C.A.," Village People (Casablanca).
 5. "Hold The Line," Toto (Columbia).
 6. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Barbra Streisand & Neil Diamond (Columbia).
 7. "Ooh Baby Baby," Linda Ronstadt (Asylum).
 8. "A Little More Love," Olivia Newton-John (MCA).
 9. "Promises," Eric Clapton (RSO).
 10. "Do You Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.).

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7:05-9:05
Phoedro

7:30
Oliver's Story

9:15
SEMI-TOUGH

7:25
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9:30
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7:40
MAGIC

9:45

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LADIES NIGHT
TONIGHT! FREE BEER FOR THE LADIES 9-1
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BOBBY BALL'S ALL NEW EIGHT SECOND RIDE
Wed. Night — Tech Night
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the BRITANNY

STONE CITY ATTRACTIONS WELCOME and FM 94

WUGLED ENT
PLUS
ANGEL
This SUNDAY NITE
7:30 PM LUBBOCK COLISEUM
TICKETS: Als Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Laurie Hulson Tuesday night at 8 on "Session," on KTX-TV, Channel 5.
Duncan Tuck in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Patrice Barnett, violin, in a free graduate recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
David Payne, tuba, and Georgette Gettel, piano, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Muddy Waters Friday at the Cotton Club. Call Stubb's at 762-9305 for ticket information.
Axte tonight and Tuesday at Rox. Too Smooth Wednesday and Thursday. Peyote and Traveler Friday and Saturday.
Film
"The Gold Rush," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.
"Semi-Tough," Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Of Time, Tombs and Treasures," fine arts series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.
Theater
"Butterflies are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Feb. 10. Student rates are \$7.95 per person. Call 792-4153 for reservations.
Debate
Karen Decrow and Phillis Schlafly, topic: "The Equal Rights Amendment." Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Art
Rabbi Alexander Kline will discuss the work of Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944) Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

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"The Nastiest Bar in Town!"

PRESS BOX



Expresses gratitude

Raider head coach Rex Dockery waves to the crowd at the Municipal Coliseum during halftime ceremonies of Saturday night's Tech-Rice contest. Board of Regents member

Roy Furr had just presented the SWC Coach of the Year with a plaque in recognition of his accomplishments. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Upsets tighten SWC

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Before the season started, Southwest Conference basketball coaches predicted a wild championship race. But nobody could foresee the scramble becoming this wild.

After two weeks of family feuding, every league team has lost at least one game and only one thing seems certain—Texas Christian won't win it.

The Rice Owls capped a weird week with a stunning 62-56 upset over Texas Tech in Lubbock of all places.

The Owls, who had shot down Southern Methodist earlier in the week, had lost 17

consecutive games to the Red Raiders and were 18-point underdogs Saturday night.

Senior Elbert Darden scored 22 points to lead the Owls, who suddenly have a 2-2 record and are back in the fray.

In Dallas, Southern Methodist bounced back from its loss to Rice with a 78-76 victory over 11th-ranked Texas A&M.

This came just one night after Texas had stunned Arkansas 66-63 in Fayetteville where the Razorbacks had captured 35 consecutive games.

Texas Tech and Texas now are tied at the top of the SWC ladder with 3-1 records. Arkansas and Texas A&M are just a half game behind with 2-1 ledgers.

SMU has 1-1, Baylor is 1-2 and Houston, which whipped TCU 95-66, 1-3. TCU is winless in three games.

Nobody gets to rest this

week because Tuesday night Texas has to go on the road to meet the pesky Owls, Texas Tech is at SMU and Houston is at Baylor.

Then on Wednesday night comes another biggy-10th ranked Arkansas is at Texas A&M.

SMU Coach Sonny Allen said "the race will probably be this way all year. I'm happy and proud of our win because we needed it after losing to Rice. But now with Tech losing we are back in the conference race."

A record Moody Coliseum record crowd of 10,276 saw the Mustangs put the clamps on the Aggies, who haven't beaten SMU in the building since 1975.

The Aggie Mustang game featured a duel of two freshmen, SMU guard Billy Allen who scored 24 points and A&M center Rudy Woods who scored 23 points.

ATO slates tournament

Entries are still being accepted for teams wishing to enter the ATO Patrick Doherty Memorial Basketball Tournament Thursday through Saturday in the Men's and Intramural Gyms.

The double-elimination tournament will include championship and consolation brackets, with trophies awarded for first, second, third, and consolation winnings.

A ten-member All-Tournament team will be named with individual trophies for each.

Each player must be eligible for Tech Intramurals in order for his team to be eligible for the tournament.

Entries are limited to the first 32 teams to enter, and a \$35 entry fee will be charged. Admission for spectators will be 25 cents per person, with all proceeds donated to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock.

For further information or to submit an entry, contact Jim Douglass at 763-5618 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tankers split with UNM

Tech's swimmers managed a split with the University of New Mexico Lobo swimmers Saturday at the Tech pool, with the men's team winning 61-52 and the women's team falling, 72-41.

The meet marked the first time in history that both squads the men and women swimmers have competed in the same meet.

The Raiders' 400 medley relay team of Cody Aufe Aufrecht, Alan Sutton, Mike Butler, and Steve Krueger gave Tech an early lead of 7-0 by placing first in that particular event.

Tech surged ahead 17-8 when Eddie Graviss won the 200 freestyle with a 1:48.40 clocking.

The Women's Swim Team won five events and set a new school record in the 400 Medley Relay, but the University of New Mexico Lobos still came out on the winning end.

Priscilla Smith, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman, and Meda Morgan swam to a first place finish in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 4:17.54, erasing the old mark of 4:17.8 set last year.

Jenny Stuart was Tech's only double winner as she swam to first place finishes in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. Stuart's wins in the 500 and 1000 were the only freestyle victories for the Raider women. The Lobo women took the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events in addition to the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Priscilla Smith won the 200 backstroke in 2:25.94 with Dara Hembree placing second with a time of 2:28.51. Hembree came back to win the 200 breaststroke for the Raiders with a 2:35.30.

The loss to UNM gives Tech a 3-1 dual meet record. Saturday, the women host Southern Methodist University in a dual meeting at the men's Gym Pool.

SMU features such standouts as distance swimmers Martina Bebin and Jenny Campbell, sprinter Laura Geibel and butterfly and IM swimmer Ellen Roehm.

Benitez takes boxing title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Benitez outboxed Mexican Carlos Palomino to win the World Boxing Council welterweight championship Sunday on a 15-round split decision.

Benitez used lightning combinations to Palomino's head to tie up the former champion. Benitez played rope-a-dope in the last two rounds, leaning against the rope and jabbing Palomino freely.

Palomino admitted after the fight "Benitez was much faster" and blamed his defeat on nine months of inactivity.

McEnroe cops Masters cup

NEW YORK — Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe rallied and won his first big title Sunday, defeating veteran Arthur Ashe 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in the tense final at the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament.

"I knew Arthur was a great player, I was just hoping he wouldn't prove it today," said McEnroe, who saved two match points in the third set and won six of the last seven games to take the first prize of \$100,000. "I can't believe I won that match."

SWC standings

By The Associated Press	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	PCT
Texas Tech	3	1	.750	11	3	.786
Texas	3	1	.750	9	4	.692
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	13	3	.813
Arkansas	2	2	.500	5	9	.357
Rice	1	1	.500	6	6	.500
SMU	1	2	.333	7	6	.538
Baylor	1	3	.250	9	7	.563
Houston	0	0	.000	5	8	.384
TCU						

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 MONDAY-Texas A&M 77, Baylor 64; Texas 75, Houston 57; Rice 78, SMU 76; Texas Tech 99, TCU 73.
 WEDNESDAY-Arkansas 79, Rice 66; Texas A&M 69, Houston 43.
 THURSDAY-Texas Tech 80, Baylor 76.
 FRIDAY-Texas 66, Arkansas 63.
 SATURDAY-Houston 95, TCU 66; Rice 62, Texas Tech 56; SMU 78, Texas A&M 76.
 SUNDAY-North Carolina 63, Arkansas 57.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 TUESDAY-Houston at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY-Arkansas at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
 SATURDAY-Southern Cal. at Texas, 2:40 p.m. TV; Arkansas at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 12:30 p.m. TV; Houston at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at A&M, 7:30 p.m.

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Rice stuns Raiders

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports writer

Blame the refs, blame the scheduling, blame the biorhythm charts. But it won't do a bit of good.

Read the statistics, and weep.

Tech hit only 23 of 65 shots during its 62-56 loss to the Rice Owls Saturday night before a crowd of more than 9,500 in the Coliseum.

THE RAIDERS HAD not been defeated by the Owls since 1968 and last weekend's loss came as a surprise to many Tech fans who came to the game expecting a whitewashing by the Raiders.

Rice entered the game with a 4-9 record overall, and 1-2 in conference play. Tech strolled in with a glistening 11-2 record.

But the records did not matter.

Both teams started out slowly. Rice scored the game's first points after 2:55 had elapsed on the clock. Tech had to wait four minutes and 25 seconds after the start of the game for its first points, a 15-foot bank shot by Ralph Brewster.

leading scorer with 22 points, quieted the crowd with a layup that opened the wound by four again, 37-33.

This time a pressure bandage was needed. It was supplied by Williams, who hit an 18-footer to reduce the Owls lead by two, 37-35, and then again by Ben Hill, who followed up on a missed shot to tie the score at 37-37.

The Raiders would knot the score four more times during the half, but could never gain the lead.

The crucial blow occurred with 3:43 left in the game when Darden took the breath out of the crowd with a lay-in to widen the Owls lead by five, 54-49.

A TOURNIQUET was needed and was amply applied. But pressure, in the form of a full-court press by Tech, was overcome by the passing and ball-handling of Rice.

A faint heartbeat by Tech was heard with :32 seconds on the clock and the scoreboard showing a 58-56 Rice lead, narrowed when Brewster slammed in a dunk shot.

Just Maybe. But not quite.

Rice beat the Tech press, and Geoff Huston had to foul Rice's Willis Wilson.

RAIDER COACH Gerald Myers called time, to let Wilson think about his upcoming free throws.

Wilson had earlier missed on two one and one free throw attempts.

He stepped up to the line. The crowd let him know it was there. Wilson let them know he was there as he made both foul shots to extend the score 60-56.

Darden's remaining two free throws after Thad Sanders' deliberate foul ended the Raiders' hopes for their fourth conference victory.

THERE WERE some bright spots, however.

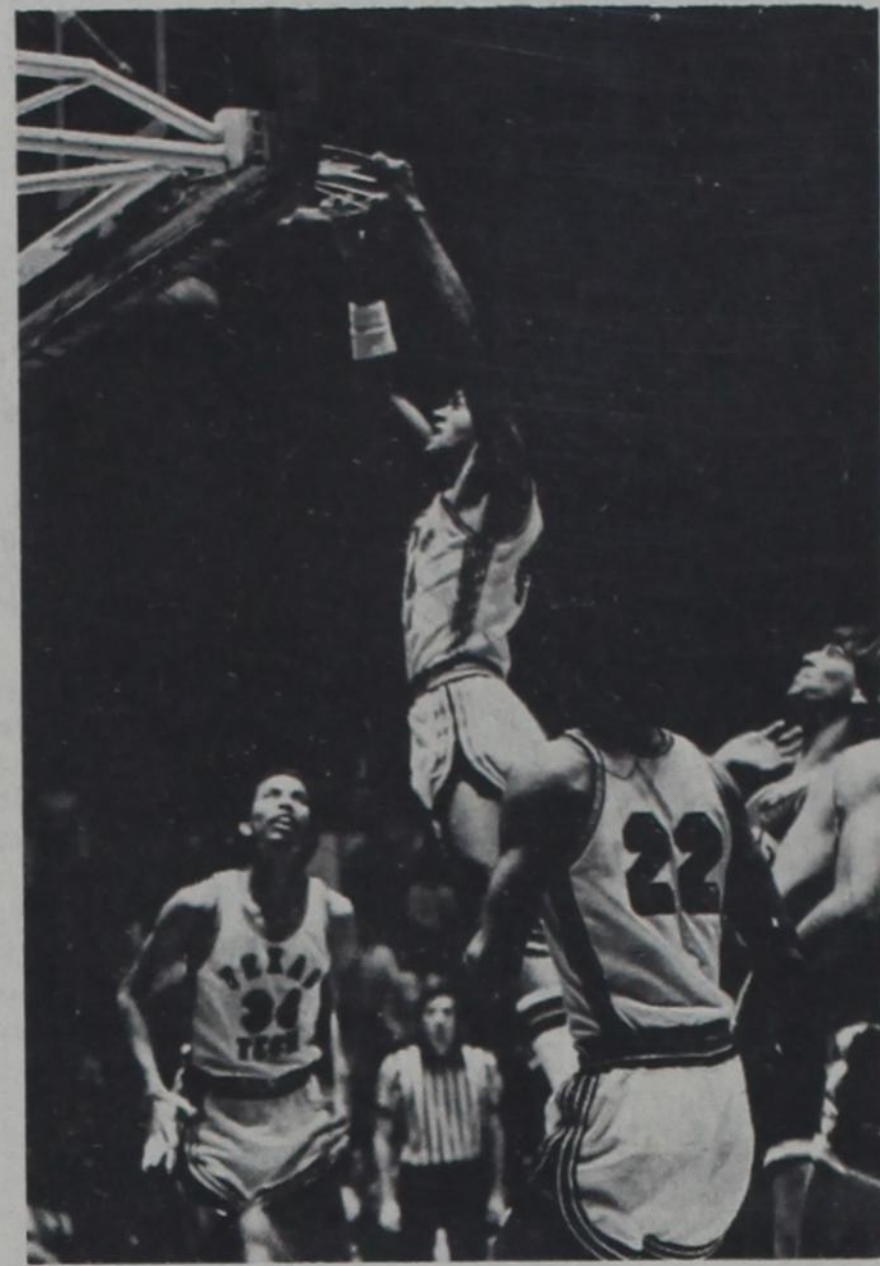
Ben Hill, in his first starting assignment of the season, tied Huston as the Raiders' leading scorer with 10 points. He also had 11 rebounds.

But he only played 19 minutes after picking up three fouls in the first half. He did not pick up any fouls in the second half but could only hit three of seven shots after intermission.

Tommy Parks provided his usual spark off the bench, scoring nine points, grabbing six rebounds, and handing out three assists during 23 minutes playing time.

The Raiders' conference record is now 3-1, while their overall record is 11-3.

THE RAIDERS travel to Dallas Tuesday to play the SMU Mustangs in Moody Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs are coming off a 78-76 victory Saturday against the nation's 11th ranked Texas A&M Aggies.



Slam dunk

Tech's Jeff Taylor slam dunks the ball as teammates Ralph Brewster (34) and Thad Sanders (22) look on during second half action of the Raiders' 62-56 loss to Rice in the Coliseum Saturday night. The win by the Owls threw the SWC race into a tie for first place between Tech and Texas. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Owls' Schuler says win over Raiders not an upset

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sports writer

When Coach Mike Schuler and his Rice Owls rolled into Lubbock Thursday to watch the Raiders pair off against Baylor, one might have been called crazy for assuming that the young Rice squad was sizing Tech up for a possible upset.

"We may have been lacking in experience and ability, but we weren't lacking in the hustle. We out hustled them."

Although tech's constant deluge of weekday games and questionable game calls were mentioned (one which brought Tech Gerald Myers a technical), Myers was quick to point out that he wasn't offering any of that as an excuse for the loss.

our shooting percentage will indicate that."

Even though both team's percentages were low, the Raiders were only able to net 35.4 percent from the field for the battle.

Rice ended the match with a minute 40.8 percentage.

But, fantasy soon turned into reality as the Owls hit the Raiders with a 62-56 decision and terminated Tech's budding two-game Southwestern Conference winning streak.

"It was a shame that Tech was the one we upset. We didn't really think of it as an upset, but that's what everyone else thinks. When we beat SMU the other night we didn't consider it an upset," a jubilant Schuler said. "That's the whole problem. No one will take this team serious, and it is a very good team even though it's still realitively young."

The only starting senior for the Owls is Elbert Darden who is Rice's all-time leading scorer with slightly less than 1,500 points in his career. The senior guard mustered 22 total points against the Raiders.

"Tech is a good team, but they've been slacking off a little in their last games, at least they did when they played Baylor," Darden said.

Joe Baxter, a senior center and one of Tech's ruthless bench squad members said, "We had our chances to beat them plenty of times and we just let it slip through our hands. We were pretty cold and they were a hustlin' team that wouldn't give up. What can you say? We just got outplayed."

Tech-Rice stats

TECH						
Player	FG	FGA	FT	FPA	REB	PF
Williams	4-16	0-0	21	1	3	8
Hill	4-9	2-2	11	3	10	10
Brewster	4-12	0-0	12	2	8	8
Taylor	2-3	1-2	2	5	5	5
Huston	4-10	2-2	2	4	10	10
McPherson	0-2	0-2	2	2	0	0
Parks	3-8	3-4	6	0	9	9
Baxter	1-2	0-0	2	4	2	2
Little	1-3	2-3	1	5	4	4
Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23-65	10-15	42	26	56	56

RICE						
Player	FG	FGA	FT	FPA	REB	PF
Tudor	6-12	2-2	7	1	14	14
Rieke	3-5	0-0	0	5	6	6
Burkholder	1-7	0-0	7	3	2	2
Wilson	1-3	2-4	5	0	4	4
Barden	5-13	12-12	8	13	22	22
McCage	3-6	1-4	3	7	7	7
DeCello	1-1	2-2	1	2	4	4
Hubble	0-1	3-4	1	0	3	3
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Daniels	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20-49	22-28	36	18	62	62

Score By Halves

Rice 27, 35-62
Tech 27, 29-56
Technical Fouls: Myers, Tech.
Attendance 9,527

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Squaring off

Tech guard Evelyn Grace and a University of Texas Longhorn leap for the basketball in UT's 91-68 win over the Raiders Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum. An official and an unidentified Tech player watch the action at right. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

UT shoots down Raiders, 91-68

There is never a good time to play the University of Texas Women's Basketball team, but Saturday The Tech Women found out the worst time is right after a Longhorn loss the night before.

The 5th ranked Longhorns (14-2) bounced back from a loss at Wayland Baptist to beat the Raiders 91-68 in the Coliseum.

Employing a fast-break offense and pressing defense, the Horns jumped out of a 12-2 lead in the first three minutes and cruised to a 44-25 halftime lead.

The Raiders shot a scant 27 percent from the floor and could manage only two offensive rebounds in the first 20 minutes. Tech's offense was harassed by the full-court press, and when it was able to get the ball into its own end, it seldom penetrated the Longhorns' swarming man-to-man defense.

Once again UT's balance was evident as seven players scored in double figures. Linda Waggoner had 14, with all but two coming in the first half. Retha Swindell

registered 13 points and nine rebounds, while 5-4 Hattie Browning paced the sprinting Texans with 13, many coming from the fast-breaks she engineered.

The Raider women played a different ball game the second half. Their shots dropped at a 43 percent rate as they scored 43 points. Jill Owens led all scorers with 15. Lynn Webb scored a season-high 14 and Rhonda Farley added 13. "They're just so big and quick and they handle the ball super," said Tech coach Gay Benson of UT. "our girls played them tough in the second when we went to our zone offense. Louise Davis played her best game of the year, and Lynn Webb showed that she may be getting her shooting confidence back."

UT Coach Jody Conradt was pleased with her team's performance.

The Longhorns will get another shot at the Wayand Flying Queens in Austin Wednesday. The Raiders (6-10) will be back in action Tuesday when they travel to North Texas State.

Seven top-ranked clubs suffer upsets

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Well, so much for Illinois' unbeaten record.

"We just weren't ready to play," said Coach Lou Henson after a 69-66 overtime loss to Ohio State's giant killers Saturday. "We let one get away that we shouldn't have."

It was the first loss in 16 games this season for Henson's fourth-ranked basketball team. The Illini, who triumphed over No. 1 Michigan State Thursday night, didn't look like the same team against the Buckeyes.

"You're not going to win when you shoot four free throws on your home court and they hit 25," said Henson.

"There were a lot of calls that were judgment today,"

Not than Henson was blaming the officials.

"We had them at home and we should have beaten them," he said. "We just didn't play well."

For the Buckeyes, it continued their penchant for knocking off Top Twenty teams this year. Earlier in the year, they beat Louisville and Duke.

"We're 9-4, but we've played more games than that," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller, referring to two other overtime games, with Duke and Rutgers.

The Spartans, meanwhile, lost their second straight game, a 52-50 stunner to Purdue, and five other Top Twenty teams were upset Saturday. Virginia beat No. 8

North Carolina State 67-62; No. 11 Texas A&M lost a 78-76 decision to SMU; No. 16 Michigan was beaten by Wisconsin 77-66; Alabama whipped No. 17 Kentucky 55-52 and No. 19 Long Beach State lost to Cal State-Fullerton 81-77 in overtime.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Notre Dame stopped No. 13 Marquette 65-60; No. 3 North Carolina beat No. 7 Duke 74-68; No. 5 LSU whipped Florida 80-72; No. 6 KCLA beat Southern Cal 89-86; No. 9 Indiana State downed Bradley 93-74; No. 12 Louisville beat Maryland 99-84; No. 14 Georgetown routed Manhattan 78-64; No. 15 Kansas stopped Oklahoma State 82-70; No. 18 Temple defeated Lafayette 72-51 and

No. 20 Syracuse trimmed Connecticut 74-60.

Herb Williams scored 29 points and Kelvin Ransey had four big points in overtime to pace Ohio State. The Buckeyes were aided by a huge disparity at the foul line, making 25 of 38 shots while Illinois only had four free throws in eight attempts.

"Williams killed us inside," said Henson. "He did a good job on everybody we had on him. He's only averaging 21 and we're supposed to have a good defense."

Arnette Hallman's 23-footer at the buzzer sparked Purdue. Center Joe Barry Carroll collected game-high totals of 27 points and 11 rebounds for the winners.

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