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Residents resolve to protect Ogallala

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

HEREFORD — Panhandle residents who Thursday addressed Department of Energy officials concerning the placement of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County expressed fears about the effect the repository would have on the local water supply and on the agriculture production of the area.

THE MAJORITY OF citizens at the public hearing centered their testimony on the possible contamination of the Ogallala Aquifer, the stigma a nuclear waste dump would place on the local farmers and their products and the language and misinformation they said is contained in draft environmental assessment (EA) statements produced by the DOE concerning the Deaf Smith site.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, testifying by telephone from Washington, D.C., said, "The dump is a matter of critical importance to the people of the area and will have an ultimate effect for generations. My opposition is not an example of the not-in-my-backyard syndrome. The contamination of the Ogallala Aquifer would constitute a national disaster."

Combest suggested that the DOE focus its attention on non-productive areas of the United States as possible sites for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository.

COMBEST SAID A dump located in Deaf Smith County would bring a cloud of suspicion over all commodities produced in the county. The suspicions combined with the threat of contamination could force residents to abandon their land, he said.

Combest told the panel he is sending the DOE a letter signed by a majority of Texas representatives voicing their opposition to the placement of a nuclear waste dump in Texas.

"I have seen enough technological breakdown to know that no system is fool-proof. I have no logical alternative but to give my opposition to this proposal," Combest said.

Julie Brody, a Department of Agriculture political analyst representing Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, questioned the limited importance the DOE environmental assessment draft gives to the dump's impact on agriculture.

Repository rejected during testimony

By KRISTIN HABERMAN
University Daily Contributing Writer

TULLA — Testimony by 29 Tulla area residents at a Department of Energy public hearing Tuesday sent a unanimous "no" to DOE proposals of placing a high-level radioactive nuclear waste site in Swisher County. "Our comments could be summed up in one word: No. We don't want our farms to become a massive graveyard for the nuclear utilities' deadly trash," Angela Lamb told DOE officials.

Lamb, supervisor of the Texas Department of Agriculture office in Amarillo, said, "The U.S. Department of Energy wants us to believe that it's no big deal to drill a hole 20 feet wide and 2,500 feet deep through prime farmland and precious water. In nearly 1,000 pages of information about the repository (dump), the DOE draft environmental assessment for Deaf Smith County devotes just 10

pages of text to the dump's impact on agriculture."

"The dump threatens our state's most basic business, and it could wreck farmland values and permanently destroy markets for Texas products," she said.

John Rike, president of First State Bank in Tulla, told officials on the DOE panel that the announcement of the Swisher County site recommendation has put much stress on the community.

"Businesses do not want to come here," Rike said. "The price of farm land in Swisher County fell \$200 an acre when DOE announced the recommendation of using it for a nuclear dump site."

"I know of a woman who needs to sell her farm but can't because it borders the site."

Swisher County resident Tommy Womack told the panel he and his father-in-law farm almost 1,000 acres of the 5,760 acres designated for the

repository site.

"That's (the land) where our living comes from," Womack said. "My son is planning to come home from college soon. He's spent four years working toward an agriculture degree. What does he have to come home to now?"

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of the 13th Congressional District in Texas told the DOE officials that although he favors the development of nuclear energy, he does not want the nuclear dump in Swisher or Deaf Smith counties.

"Nationally, the federal government owns 300 million acres in this country. Why do you want to buy more land in order to do a job which, seems to me, you can quite easily do in some of the land you already control?" he said.

"You (the DOE) are making a bad situation worse by refusing to heed the sentiment of local citizens," Boulter said.

Quoting from the EA draft overview issued in December 1984, Brody said the effect on farming according to the DOE would be "slight ... negligible ... and not substantial." She accused the DOE of erroneous assumptions and misinformation toward agriculture in the area.

She told the panel that Deaf Smith County is the second highest agricultural producer in the state and that the Ogallala region accounts for \$3 billion to \$4 billion, or one-third of the state's total income in agricultural cash receipts.

She said 211 million pounds of seed are grown yearly in the Deaf Smith impact area at an estimated worth of \$126 million a year.

"Are farmers going to trust seed grown next to a nuclear dump?" she asked. "They want to know what they are planting. They don't want to run their own experiments to see what kind of wild mutations nuclear waste might produce."

Brody said 85 percent of the world's sorghum is grown in the Panhandle, and she questioned the DOE's assessment that the area has a "slight" impact on world food production.

"BURYING NUCLEAR WASTE under our own food and water defies common sense," Brody said.

Several major food processors in the area have told the Department of Agriculture they won't play roulette with their products' reputations but that they would

move if the facility were located here, Brody said.

Tonya Kleuskens, president of a 200-member dump opposition organization — People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) — accused the DOE of not being attentive to the concerns of the people in the area.

She received applause when she told the panel, "The thing that disturbs me most is that area residents are taking their own time and money to do the DOE's work."

Kleuskens said the DOE had compiled an environmental assessment draft of misinformation and then relied on the local people to point out their mistakes. She said the DOE has stressed that the agency was not required by law to publish the environmental assessment draft in an apparent attempt to make up for its shoddiness in the environmental study. Kleuskens said the wording in the EA is deliberately open-ended to leave the option to add later definitions in case unforeseen problems arise.

Kleuskens asked the DOE to re-address in detail the repository design, the transport of waste material to the site, the analysis of radiation emissions and how they would be kept at safe levels, the consequences of an aquifer leak into the repository and the possible decline of market and land values.

She also implied the DOE's "alternative repository design concept" is a way to allow shipment of waste material before the site is ready.

Kleuskens promised that if landowners refused to sell the land designated for the site, a land condemnation proceeding by the government would be a lengthy process.

"PRIME FARMLAND CAME close to being recognized as a protected resource," Kleuskens said. "And the people here have a respect for the land and are committed to its preservation."

Site characterization, a formal information-gathering process that will include the sinking of exploratory shafts, is expected to create 356 jobs, bringing 695 new residents into the area. The influx of new residents has caused great concern for the local school districts.

Leonard Kent, principle of Vega High School, said the new residents would overcrowd the current school system, an issue not addressed in the EA draft.

Novelist explains interethnic disputes

By DANNY GIBBS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Vine Deloria Jr. calls the reasons for the disputes between white society and American Indians a result of white society having a government of rights while Indians have a government of responsibilities.

The former executive director of the National Office of American Indians spoke Thursday night in the University Center about the current Indian situation.

The novelist, sponsored by UC Programs, humorously spoke about presidential administrations and their inability to understand the Indian culture.

Deloria, a Sioux Indian, said Indian activism is not working because the Reagan administration is "too stupid to understand the plight of the Indian."

Deloria said the activism that led to the Wounded Knee, S.D., incident gave the Indians much unneeded bad publicity.

"Of the 200 Indians at Wounded

Knee, 198 were FBI agents from a paranoid Nixon administration," he said. "That's why the incident lasted 71 days; if it had just been Indians, it would have been over in two days."

"Citizenship duties are optional for whites," Deloria said. "If you don't like a candidate you don't have to vote. If you have a Fuzzbuster in your car you don't have to worry about speeding. But Indians have a government of responsibilities, including family, environment and religious ceremonies."

Indians are not people who can walk through a field of snakes without getting bit as Hollywood has pictured them, but rather they are a people with a deep obligation to the environment, Deloria said.

Urban Indians had to get the idea of how to be an Indian from the 1970s film "Billy Jack," a violent film which did nothing for the reputation of the Indian in the eyes of a white society.

Hollywood has painted a bad picture of Indians, and some Indians adapted to that picture to make a

quick buck, he said.

"I know some medicine men who are more exotic than Oral Roberts. They could sell you a plastic Sitting Bull for your motorcycle and never even bother you with a follow-up letter," Deloria said.

He said that beginning in 1978, when the federal government began cutting back programs to aid the Indians, the reservation situation deteriorated and now is worse than ever with severe problems of poverty.

"Indians are now overly institutionalized. It used to take just one powwow for the leaders to decide a situation, but government VISTA workers taught Indians how to be efficient and now it takes a lot longer for a decision," he said.

Basically the Indians have three wants, Deloria said. Indians want to be left alone; they want to be able to do things religiously, such as using peyote during ceremonies; and they want exclusive use of certain lands at particular times.



Momentary equipment difficulties stall a road-building machine beside a campus security gatebox. Construction in the Engineering Key has closed part of Boston Avenue.

Tech lands part in \$19 million Star Wars fund

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Tech is one of two Texas universities selected by the Pentagon to participate in a \$19 million research project involving President Reagan's "star wars" defense plan, a congressional aide said Thursday.

The University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech are among five schools that will help develop new, non-nuclear technologies for space weapons, said Trudy Lewis, press secretary to Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas.

The other institutions are the Polytechnic Institute of New York in Brooklyn, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Auburn University in Alabama.

Texas congressmen and the five schools were told of the selection Wednesday.

City Council decisions

Ordinance amendments geared to accommodate Carlisle area annexation

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council decided the fate of such diversified items as special circumstances for building permits and discrimination against male goats as part of ordinance amendments approved Thursday following a series of public hearings. The ordinance changes were made

primarily to accommodate the residents in the recently annexed Carlisle area to help ease the transition from being a separate community to being a part of Lubbock.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager for development services, said the Carlisle area was unique in the annexation history of Lubbock because the area was comparatively heavily populated. Before the annexation

of Carlisle, most annexations made by Lubbock were of vacant lots.

The changes included streamlining required platting and zoning measures to allow building permits to be issued for electrical and plumbing repairs to be carried out on existing buildings in the area.

Before the amendment, an individual would have to wait for property to be properly platted and zoned

before carrying out any repairs. The change applies only to existing structures. Buildings to be constructed will have to have all platting and zoning measures before a building permit can be issued, as required by the city.

The problem of male goat discrimination arose during a hearing on an ordinance amendment made in response to problems with property

owners who keep livestock on land in the Carlisle area.

The amendment specifies what types of livestock and space requirements are necessary for individuals already keeping livestock in the Carlisle area. The "animal units" specified in the amendment include horses, cows, mules, donkeys, sheep and female goats.

Zoning Commission to consider changes in Greek Circle fraternity housing

By SARAH O'LEARY
University Daily Contributing Writer

A public hearing is scheduled for Monday in which the Planning and Zoning Commission will present recommendations to the Lubbock City Council concerning a proposal that would allow some Texas Tech fraternities to build multi-unit dwellings on a tract of land near Greek Circle. The public hearing is scheduled to

begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Many of the social fraternities that may be affected by a proposed zoning change have regularly scheduled chapter meetings set Monday night that would coincide with the public hearing time.

The property in the zoning change request involves 10 acres directly adjacent on the east side of Greek Circle. Greek Circle is a housing subdivision near 14th Street and Quaker Avenue where all the social sorority

lodges and less than half the social fraternity lodges are located.

The group requesting the zoning change, Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp., is made up of representatives from five fraternities whose lodges are located throughout the city of Lubbock.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will give its recommendation to the council concerning the zoning change of the area from R-1 status,

which allows only single-family units, to A-2 status that would allow the fraternities to build houses in which members could live.

Greek Circle is zoned A-1, which allows few of the members to live in the fraternity lodges. The zoning change being considered would not involve any of the fraternity lodges currently located at Greek Circle. The proposed change would affect fraternities that in the future may build

lodges on the property adjacent to Greek Circle.

Reply forms and notices of the public hearing were mailed Feb. 18 to property owners whose property is located within 200 feet of the land to be considered for the zone change.

The proposal was discussed most recently in the summer of 1984, when a similar proposal was turned down by the zoning commission.

Mutual trust is hurt by unethical file-switching

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

Hypothetical Question of Ethical Conduct

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro files her financial statements with the House committee having authority to examine her finances. After the records have been accepted by the committee and filed away for safekeeping, a member of the House alters the records, then returns them to their original condition when it appears that word of his deed is about to hit the streets. The altering of the records, and their subsequent restoration, is done by, let's say, Tip O'Neill, Ferraro's mentor.



But the reporter who noticed the irregularity investigates the matter, writes a story and delivers a bombshell. O'Neill, offering an explanation for what he has done, says he altered Ferraro's records because he did not want the original information in the records to be seen by the members of Congress who would be examining Ferraro's finances. Such information invariably would reach the media and, eventually, the public.

"Revelation of such information could be very damaging to the image and the sense of brotherhood of the Democratic Party," O'Neill says.

"I wanted to do this thing, and because I had access to the records I went ahead and did it. It was for the party, for the good of the party,"

O'Neill says.

For her part, Ferraro is informed that her records were altered without her knowledge, but she says that fact doesn't bother her very much, because she knows O'Neill was acting on behalf of the brotherhood of the Democratic Party.

While the records have been restored to their original condition, there remain several critical questions:

1. What is the suitability of O'Neill to remain in office, professing to serve the public good, especially after he has demonstrated that he is fully prepared not only to wink at a serious breach of ethics, but to himself be the perpetrator of that violation?
2. What liberties can the nation not expect O'Neill to take with his singular and powerful "access," considering what he already has once done with this "access."
3. What about the suitability of candidate Ferraro, who is striving for higher public office, professing to her nation her virtue, truthfulness and sensibility to all that is proper and ethical?
4. Is she still fit for office?
5. Will the electorate make a strong statement about its feelings on the matter, about the standard of ethical conduct it expects from incumbent as well as from would-be protectors of the public good?

(End of Hypothetical Question of Ethical Conduct, Beginning of Real Question of Ethical Conduct)

"Devin Zakrzewski, a senator from the College of Business Administration switched senate candidate Tim Brierty from his original filed position for Senator-at-Large, Place 3 to Senator-at-Large, Place 2.

Zakrzewski switched Brierty into the Place 2 file after he read Brierty was running against fraternity brother Scott Phelan."

Zakrzewski did the switch Sunday night, after Friday's 3 p.m. filing deadline, at which point the documents filed by Senate candidates were in the domain of the authorities administering the elections.

His reasoning was that he believed the two fraternity brothers would not want to split the organization's vote.

After discovering the change, Brierty said he wasn't very much bothered by it; he simply wanted to run for a position in the Senate.

"You've got to understand brotherhood. Nobody meant any harm," Brierty said.

My question to Brierty is: Are you running for the Student Senate to serve the public good first, or are you running for the Student Senate to serve the brotherhood of your fraternity first?

I suggest that Zakrzewski ask himself the questions posed in the "Hypothetical Question of Ethical Conduct."

Perhaps the problem shared by this currently serving senator and his aspiring counterpart is that neither realizes that the institution of public office demands a great deal more respect than it received Sunday night.



Leaders' hanky-panky

To the Editor:

It would seem obvious to the student body or to anyone with a brain that Phi Delta Theta has its hands deep down in the pockets of the student government of Texas Tech. Let's be rational, boys. I'm sure that nobody can see any connection amongst the myriad details.

Phi Delt Devin Zakrzewski (though not currently running for office) certainly does have enough brotherly love to look through and change the file of his Phi Delt brother, Tim Brierty.

The files, by the way, after 3 o'clock on Friday became the property of the election commission. Devin, in case no one has informed you, that property was not yours to tamper with. But we can understand how brotherly love could induce you to break, bend and tamper with the rules.

I'm sure that everyone is truly excited that even here at Tech we can have people who both up just like the Watergate burglars.

Gee, Devin, you certainly have a promising political career ahead of you — when does your term end? I'm sure that that question doesn't even apply in your case. With all of your tricky and evasive actions, not to mention old Phi Delt charm, you could probably rig things so that your stay in office would be indefinite.

I do feel comfortable knowing that SA President (S.A.P.) Jim Noble has taken an avid interest in this situation. MY GOD! It's about time we got somebody impartial in there to lay down the law. And the law was laid!

Devin got a nasty slap on the wrist while his brother, Tim, was told he could still run. Mr. Noble feels now "that all is smoothed over." Well worded, Jim. He did, of course, make the most impartial decision that could be made.

I mean, Jim is only looking out for the well-being of our campus and, of course, the well-being of his fraternity brothers, fellow Phi Delt Devin and Tim.

Now let's really bring in someone impartial. How about the election commission chairperson, Vincent Ianuale? When asked about the decision made concerning Tim, Vince replied enthusiastically, "I just do what I'm told."

FOR INSTANCE, there's (Associate) Dean Ed Whipple. OOPS! I forgot; our dean of student discipline is also the Phi Delt chapter adviser. Now that's ironic, isn't it?

Well, rest assured, my friends, that at least your school paper will print sound, impartial and objective stories concerning the matter, just as we all saw Feb. 27. Front page, big headline and byline: Cheryl Locke. Steve Norwood

P.S. Is there anyone running for an office who is not a Phi Delt? Is there any Phi Delt who is not running for an office?

To the Editor:

The Holy Spirit and I just had another fierce battle. I wanted to go for the throat. He didn't. I won, as usual. It all started when a good friend (?) of mine ridiculed and in-

sulted me in front of the entire Tech populace. He even went so far as to question my Christianity and Spirituality.

Well, I wasn't gonna take that lying down. The Holy Spirit kept telling me to cool it; relax, you may learn something. Learn something, hell! I'm gonna knock that sucker's goddamn block off. Better yet, I'll write him a letter. The Holy Spirit winced. I started writing! It went something like this:

To the Editor:

I'm impressed. Truly. Gary Cevin has seen God. Gary, do me a favor and ask Him if the words He used in the original Greek texts for "repent" or "repentance" have been correctly translated into our English. If not, I'm sure you could give Him a hand, since you're studying Greek through our most illustrious Foreign Language Department.

Also, as long as you're in His presence, ask Him if His Jews have correctly translated His original Aramaic Torah into Hebrew, then whatever else, and finally into our English.

Oh, what the hell, while you're at it you may as well get His original Greek and Aramaic word(s) and meaning(s), in context of course, for our English word "faith." Then find out if this "faith" is the same "faith" that the Abrahamic Covenant is based upon.

Remember, the key words here are "repentance" and "faith." If you run into trouble, I'm sure your Rabbi would be most happy to assist you.

Mark

Was that a great letter or what? I mean, this letter has everything — sarcasm, patronizing attitude, cheap

shots, — absolutely beautiful! The Holy Spirit was somewhat less than impressed, to say the least. Said He could do better. I said, "Oh, yeah?!" He said:

Gary,

You have spent countless hours of your own time, willingly and cheerfully, sharing your love for God with me. You have shown patience and sincerity. In Bible study, you ached to properly express your feelings for God Almighty to me. In reverence, you showed me how to worship. With joy, you explained God's undying compassion to me.

In trembling and fear, you read me His law as I had never heard it before. At Christmas you remembered Him, while I was busy opening presents. You painfully searched your own heart for the right words to express His love.

You even shared with me your vision of what this ol' world could be if people would just listen. You were deeply hurt when I abused your God and turned my back on Him. But you kept talking, hoping that, eventually, I would listen. You warned me and pleaded with me to take His Word to heart. You taught me things about my Maker that only you could have.

In your Torah, I discovered God's jealous fiery passion for man. I wish I'd listened sooner. You have challenged me like no other before you, not even my own Dad. For this I am grateful, "cause I will never be quite the same again. Thank you, Gary, for your vision. Thank you, God, for Gary. I love you, brother.

Mark

He was right. He does write better than I.

Mark Reeves

Nobody club is great place for membership

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

I guess I should have expected as much.

I have been thinking a lot lately about a conversation I had with a high school senior from my hometown while I was home over the Christmas holidays.

Now, my hometown only has one high school, so I knew this girl and knew that she was thinking about attending Texas Tech next year. The conversation started out normally enough. She asked how school was; I said, "fine." I asked how school was; she said, "fine." We were off to a great start.

Then she hit me with THE QUESTION.

"Are you in one of those clubs at Tech, you know, a fraternity?"

Well, to her I explained to the best of my knowledge the Greek system and how girls are in sororities and guys are in fraternities and that they aren't called clubs, but organizations. Then I hit her with THE ANSWER.

"No," I said. "I'm not in a sorority." I went on to add that I work for The University Daily, the Tech newspaper, but she didn't

seem impressed. Hmm?!

The conversation then seemed to take a nose dive. She asked if I thought she should "try out for a club." My palms started to sweat. This was not one of my favorite conversation topics. I hesitated and thought carefully about what I should tell her.

Well, until about the first week of rush I had managed to stay rather oblivious to the Greek system. My father had been in a fraternity in college but had never pushed any of my brothers or sisters or me into the Greek lifestyle. In fact, it may have been his "in 10 years you won't even remember any of their names" attitude that turned me off about sororities.

After that first week, and seeing what seemed like a million girls trudging from party to party, trying to look their best and make their best impression in heels, dresses and 105-degree weather, I was hit with the profound idea that I was the smart one.

Since that time, I have had no regrets about my decision not to "try out" for a "club." Now, don't get me wrong. If Greek life is for you ... dandy. I have several friends (at least I DID have several friends) in sororities and fraternities who just love it. Great.

But here's the clincher.

Back to the conversation with the senior. She then made the remark that I have been mulling over these past months.

"Jenny told me that if you aren't in a sorority at Tech you're a nobody."

My first reaction was to say, "Then I'm certainly a nobody." But I think I just stood there with my mouth open, wondering what "nobodies" looked like and if I fit the mold. I probably fit the "nobody" mold quite well. I drive a VW Bug, haven't been to a mixer all year and don't own any plaid walking shorts.

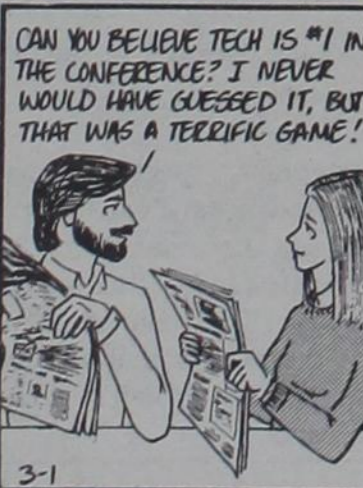
If I can remember correctly, I believe I told the girl to "go through rush You'll love it." She probably will. I just wanted to end the conversation and think about my future as a "nobody."

Since that time I have carefully contemplated how I feel about being in college, classes, working for The UD and life in general. I have come to the conclusion that if I'm living the life of a "nobody" it's OK with me.

So, if you're in one of the numerous Greek organizations on campus and are enjoying it ... fine. If you're not, get used to being a nobody, and join the club.

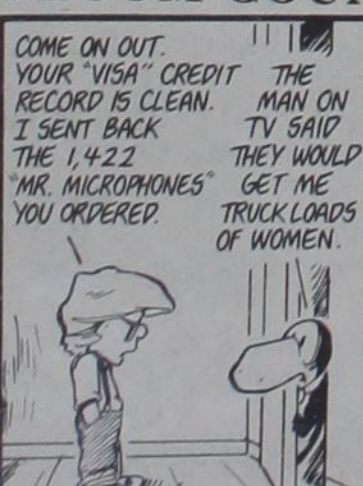
By Marla Erwin

VISITOR'S PASS



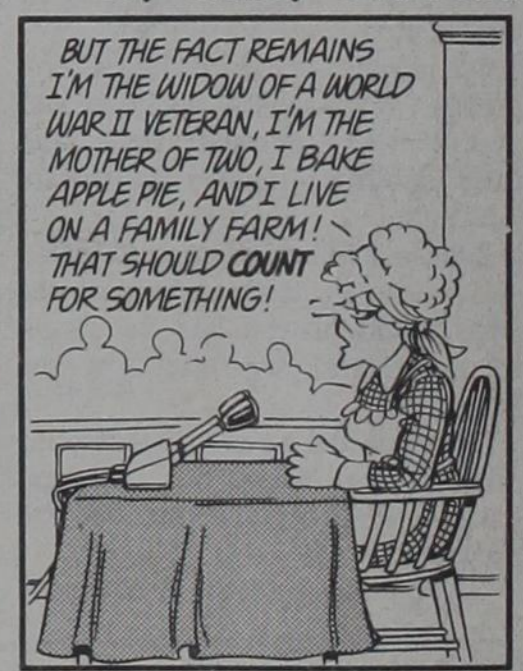
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Bush calls farm aid wrong step

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Vice President George Bush rapped Congress Thursday, calling its approval of emergency aid for financially troubled farmers a step in the wrong direction.

Insisting that the federal budget deficit must be trimmed, Bush criticized Congress for passing legislation to provide emergency farm loans to finance spring planting.

"Our federal budget is growing out of control and is endangering the long-run health of our government. We must put this gargantuan of a government on a diet, or it will

swallow up our future prosperity," said Bush, who has been visiting several Texas communities this week.

"And yesterday, the United States



Bush

Congress moved in the wrong direction in terms of getting this budget deficit under control," he said.

On Wednesday, the U.S. House and Senate passed bills to provide loan help to embattled farmers. The action came as thousands of farmers gathered at Ames, Iowa, to protest Reagan administration farm policies which they said threaten many of them with bankruptcy.

Bush's comments Thursday to a joint session of the Texas Legislature brought a quick, negative reaction from one of those in his audience — Democratic Gov. Mark White.

The governor said the White House has failed to provide leader-

ship on farm problems.

Asked about Bush's remarks, White replied, "He doesn't get to veto it. I would hope there isn't going to be a veto.

"What we are faced with is an emergency situation, and the response we saw (from Congress) was bipartisan. What we have, I think, is an inability to see the leadership we need on this problem."

At a news conference later, Bush defended the remarks and the administration's farm policy.

"This administration has spent far more on agricultural programs and we haven't solved the problems of the farmers," Bush said.

White draws fire for prison board choices

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A tough-talking Gov. Mark White named four people to the nine-member state prison board Thursday, promising that the new members will clean up the prison system mess.

"I'm putting together a management team on that board that I

believe will solve many of the problems we've been fretting about here for the last two years, four years, six years, whatever it's been," White said.

Appointed to the Texas Department of Corrections Board were James Parsons III, a Palestine lawyer; Austin businessman Alfred Hughes; Dallas businessman Dennis Hendrix, and Robert Lane, board chairman of

White's failure to reappoint board member Harry Whittington of Austin — who many officials credit with initiating prison reforms in the state — drew quick criticism.

Taking Whittington off the board was "disgusting and contemptible," said Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville.

"White has consistently shown an absolute disregard for the necessary

reforms at this agency," Keller said.

Also criticizing White was Charles Sullivan, director of the prison reform group CURE, Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants.

"I think the governor by his action has cut the heart out of the prison reform movement. He's rejected the messenger because of the message," Sullivan said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Strikes may ground Pan Am's flights

NEW YORK (AP) — Transport workers announced early Thursday that they were on strike against Pan American World Airways and said they had enough support from other unions to ground most of the carrier's 400 daily flights.

The strike was announced at 12:35 a.m. by John Kerrigan, director of the Transport Workers Union airline division.

On Wednesday, Pan Am made fresh contract offers to mechanics, but Kerrigan said they were rejected as not good enough.

Pan Am pilots have promised to honor any picket lines set up by the TWU, which represents 5,800 mechanics, baggage handlers, flight dispatchers and food service workers, Kerrigan said.

Strong dollar, imports increase deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States foreign trade deficit hit \$10.3 billion in January, a 28 percent jump from the previous month, as a flood of imports swamped the country's best export performance in more than three years, the government said Thursday.

The dollar plunged sharply in frantic trading on Wednesday after a concerted effort by European governments to drive the price down, but it appeared to have stabilized on Thursday and some experts said it could begin rising again in coming weeks.

Hunt employees' paychecks bounce

DALLAS (AP) — Paychecks for some employees of Hunt International Resources Corp., one of the billionaire Hunt brothers' chief operations, bounced last week after banks cut off funding to some of the company's operations, officials said Thursday.

A banking industry source who asked not to be identified confirmed to The Associated Press that the banks' action had resulted in bounced payroll checks, but declined to speculate on what other actions the banks might take against the company.

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Albuquerque	\$67	\$110	\$43
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

CHEERLEADERS
The Texas Tech cheerleaders will offer orientation for students interested in trying out for the 1984/85 squad at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room.

HILLEL
Hillel, the Jewish student organization, will meet for Sunday night dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at 14th Street Bar and Grill.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega house project will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Members are asked to meet at the CRC or 3506 Cornell Ave.

TRI DELTA
Tri Delta is offering two scholarships to undergraduate women. Applications are available in the Dean of Student's office. Deadline is March 6.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have Sunday Night Alive at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will attend the Sandi Patti Concert at 6 p.m. today. Members are asked to meet at Fuddrucker's.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

End of the Trail?

Hereford pastures beckon rustled concrete cow

By PAM WALDEN
University Daily Contributing Writer

A red and white solid concrete cow found last week on the Texas Tech campus near the statue of Will Rogers and Soapsuds has been claimed by

High Plains Dairy in Hereford.

The concrete cow facsimile was confiscated Feb. 19 by University Police after the object was abandoned on the Tech campus.

High Plains Dairy representatives soon will retrieve the concrete statue

from the police impound lot, campus police said.

"The cow was left only as a practical joke by someone, and we're not sure who," said J.D. Fortner, deputy chief of police.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Safer celebration workshop scheduled

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will offer an information workshop on "Project Graduation," a program aimed at providing an alternative to drinking and drugs at high school graduation parties.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Central Office Board Room of the Lubbock Independent School District at 1628 19th St.

The program encourages student leaders to establish a tradition of chemical-free graduation parties. "Project Graduation" began in Maine in 1979 following the alcohol-related deaths of seven teenagers in one community.

Census employment conference slated

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Texas Tech Library will sponsor a conference, "The Economic Census: Working for Business and Government," today and Saturday in the University Center Senate Room.

Designed to identify information available from the 1982 U.S. Economic Censuses, demonstrate uses of economic census information and provide training in techniques of population estimation, offer hands-on training in locating and using census data, the conference also will introduce other data products related to the economic census.

The conference registration fee is \$50. The student fee is \$20. Registration begins at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday exam's locations corrected

In the Thursday edition, The University Daily incorrectly reported the locations of the Pre-Professional Skills Test to be given Saturday. The correct addresses for the tests are:

TEST	LAST NAME	ROOM
All three	A — Ca	101 Biology
All three	Ch — He	100 Biology
All three	Hi — Pa	38 Chemistry
All three	Pe — Ro	05 Chemistry
All three	Ru — The	101 Chemistry
All three	Thi — Z	112 Chemistry
Reading only	All	18 Biology
Writing only or Math & Writing	All	21 Biology
Math only or Reading & Math	All	23 Biology
Reading & Writing	All	106 Biology
Walk-ins	All	102 Biology

The UD regrets the error.

University police emergency line: 111

In the Thursday edition, The University Daily reported the new campus police emergency number incorrectly.

University Police may be reached in an emergency by dialing 111 from any on-campus telephone.

The UD regrets the error.

Food sampler offers adventure

By VALERIE JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

Dorm residents know that trying to decide what to eat for Sunday night dinner can be tiresome and uninteresting.

This weekend is a great time to try something instead of a take-out pizza.

On campus as well as off campus, students are invited to taste foods from foreign countries from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at the eighth International Food Sampler in the University Center ballroom.

The International Food Sampler,

sponsored by the UC Cultural Exchange Committee, is a conglomeration of various food delicacies offered by international student organizations.

With more than 1,000 people attending each year, the International Food Sampler has become a spring tradition with UC Programs.

Ten international food booths will be arranged for campus and community residents to sample. International student associations that will display foods from their home countries are the Singapore, India,

Pakistan, Hispanic, Korean, Vietnamese, Slavic, French, Chinese and Indonesian associations.

Admission is free, and tickets for food samples will be sold at the door for 25 cents each.

Along with the foreign delights, international entertainment — such as a martial arts demonstration, German and Indian dancers, a Pakistan fashion show, Chinese singers and a bagpipe jig — also will be provided.

Todd Klawitter, chairman of the cultural exchange committee, said, "This is the best event of UC Programs. It's won UC Program of the Year two years in a row, and it's going to win it again."

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Cocaine abuse

More women than ever of all socioeconomic levels appear to be addicted to the drug

By NADINE BROZAN
© 1985 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nationwide epidemic of cocaine addiction appears to have caught in its sweep women at all socioeconomic levels, ranging from those who use the drug regularly to those who use it only occasionally. More women are turning up at drug treatment centers and self-help groups looking for a way out.

THE MOTIVATIONS FOR using cocaine and the repercussions of its use appear in some ways to be dramatically different for women than for men. But physicians and social workers just are beginning to undertake clinical studies, and the picture of the female abuser that is emerging often is confusing.

Despite the preliminary nature of the studies, and even though no one yet knows exactly how many American women are using the drug, the results indicate that cocaine abuse is a growing problem for women.

Even some of the street names for cocaine — "lady," "girl," "mistress," "Bernice," "dama blanca" — link the drug to women.

According to Dr. Ronald J. Dougherty, director of the chemical abuse recovery service at Benjamin Rush Hospital, a psychiatric institution in Syracuse, N.Y., 53 percent of the women referred for treatment for

cocaine abuse are less than 30 years old, compared with 25 percent of the men. Women there also tend to use the drug in greater quantity, between \$500 and \$1,000 worth a week, compared with \$300 for men.

"Women start earlier and are into larger amounts," said Dougherty, who is also medical director of Pelion, an outpatient center in Syracuse.

"We are very concerned about females and cocaine," said Dr. Blanche Frank, chief of epidemiology for the New York state Division of Substance Abuse Services. "With increasing problems, women are getting into trouble with the law, with their employers and with their families."

IN MOST AREAS of the country, according to physicians and other drug treatment professionals, the drug, with its image of glamour and status, appeals mainly to middle- and upper-income women, mostly under the age of 35, well-educated and involved in competitive, demanding jobs. But cocaine also appeals to financially comfortable housewives who are dissatisfied with their lives.

According to Dougherty, these women "wouldn't do heroin because it's dirty, but cocaine is clean." He said: "Most women don't inject cocaine — they snort or free-base it. It is something the jet set does."

The experts who described cocaine as an increasing threat to women

spoke at a recent conference in New York City and in telephone interviews. The conference, entitled "Women and Cocaine," was conducted by Women in Crisis, an organization sponsored by the Project Return Foundation, a human-therapy community.

Though most often associated with people of middle and high incomes, cocaine use by women is reaching down the socioeconomic ladder.

Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800-COCAINE, a national telephone help line, attributed that trend to a recent drop in the price of cocaine.

"IT HAS GONE from \$125 to \$150 a gram a year ago, to \$75 to \$85 today," he said. "The price is a major contributing factor to the use by women who earn less money than men."

Washton is also director of drug-abuse treatment at the Regent Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Manhattan.

When the Matrix Center, 90 percent of whose patients are cocaine addicts, was opened two years ago in Beverly Hills, "we expected to get the rich Hollywood crowd," Dr. Richard Rawson, the director, said in a telephone interview.

"But now," he said, "we're seeing a cross section of the population, including more people from the blue-collar and lower-class sections of Los Angeles. We are hearing from women

who tell us they have cashed in their food stamps, spent their welfare checks, and have no money with which to feed their children and are beaten up by their angry husbands."

With research on all aspects of cocaine still in preliminary stages, little emphasis has been placed on questions of sex. But it is known that both sexes experience euphoria, self-confidence, heightened energy and sensuality at first; then when the drug becomes habitual, diminution of self-esteem, insomnia, fatigue, nervousness, inability to concentrate, anxiety, depression, isolation and, eventually, paranoia, hallucinations and seizures. Nearly all cocaine abusers are believed to be addicted to other substances, usually alcohol, Valium, or other drugs that are used to level off the effect of cocaine.

According to Washton, the number of employed women who use cocaine is four times as great as those who do not work outside the home.

"There are more women in male domains, in medicine, in banking, in law," he said, "so they have become targets for cocaine use. The uncertainty of the job market is a stress, along with the multiple roles women play, juggling being a wife and mother with performing on the job. In addition, women are rebelling against the double standard that once prohibited them from indulging in certain behavior. Now they have access

to the drug and the income to pay for it."

Nannette Stone, a psychotherapist and founder of a counseling service called Creative Solutions, who often works with Washton, her husband, in treating addicted couples, said she had seen "single women who have totally given up on having a relationship and family, devote themselves to having a career and depend on cocaine to fill the void." But she also knows "housewives who meet in groups in the laundry room to do cocaine together."

"IT MAKES THEM feel as if they were in the jet set, not the laundry room," she said.

"Cocaine has replaced candy and flowers in courtships," Washton said. Reporting on a survey of 165 women who called the cocaine help line from January through March 1984, he said 87 percent of the women had been introduced to cocaine by men and 65 percent were continuing to receive it as gifts from men.

"A man gets cocaine with money he steals, embezzles or earns," Dougherty said. "Women, or most of them, get it through men, and they are more dependent on men than are other women."

But that, too, seems to be shifting. "When I first started working in the field of drug abuse five years ago," said Dr. Toni Helfrich, formerly an assistant professor of psychiatry at

the University of Colorado, who is doing research on cocaine, "most women were involved as appendages of male dealers. They were living with them, working for them, and getting it from them. Now, I think more women are using it independent of dealers."

Indeed, Rawson said: "The lower socioeconomic women are introduced to the drug by other women and they pay for it themselves, so they are not getting into harmful relationships because of cocaine per se. But they are also not upwardly mobile."

A PRIMARY INITIAL attraction of cocaine is that it intensifies sexual sensations, so cocaine becomes a method of barter in arranging liaisons. "I've heard men say, 'I could never pick up women before — now I just offer them cocaine,'" said Rawson. "And I've heard young women tell me that they are willing to be with men who otherwise repulse them for cocaine. That has a devastating effect on a woman's self-esteem: ultimately she will need to deal with the reality that she is functionally a prostitute." That is a reality, he said, obscured by her addiction to cocaine.

However, if used more than casually, cocaine has the reverse effect on sexuality; women can become non-orgasmic and men can become impotent.

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Raiders reach for outright title

By COLIN KILLIAN and REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writers

Southwest Conference Champions. Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Texas Tech, which clinched at least a Southwest Conference co-championship with a 59-54 victory Wednesday at SMU, can lay undisputed claim the title Saturday with a win over the TCU Horned Frogs in

Fort Worth. The regionally televised matchup will tip off at 1:08 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Channel 11 (KCBD) will broadcast the game locally. The Raiders' recent penchant for winning the big one on the road again asserted itself against SMU, which had won all 15 of its games at Moody Coliseum this season before Wednesday's contest. Two weeks ago, Tech dealt grief to

hometown fans in faraway lands when the Raiders broke Arkansas' 47-game home win streak at Barnhill Arena.

Saturday, the Raiders will be doing their own version of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" for the final time this season before heading on to Dallas for the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic March 8-10. Tech already has claimed the No. 1 seed in the tourney and will face the troubled Baylor Bears in the first round. "Right now, they are the best team in the Southwest Conference," SMU coach Dave Bliss said of the Raiders. "Texas Tech deserves a lot of credit."

The Raiders remember only too well what happened after they upset the Ponies Jan. 26 in Lubbock. SMU was ranked No. 2 in the nation and, after Tech's 64-63 victory, hopes were high that the Raiders might enter the elite top 20 themselves.

The Horned Frogs quickly deflated that aspiration with a 48-47 upset of the Raiders in Lubbock. Tech went on to lose to Texas the following week.

But since that 66-61 Feb. 2 loss to the 'Horns in Austin, the Raiders have won seven consecutive games, the

most since the 1976-77 squad won eight straight.

Unfortunately for Tech, the Horned Frogs also have been adding notches to the win column, winning eight of the 10 games they've played since beating the Raiders.

TCU edged Texas 54-52 Wednesday night to improve to 8-7 in SWC play. The Frogs are 16-10 for the season. Tech is 11-4 and 19-7.

Dennis Nutt and Carven Holcombe led the Frogs past Tech in that first meeting, scoring 17 and 13 points. Nutt will provide a strong reply to Tech guard Bubba Jennings' deadly perimeter shooting. The two guards generally are considered the top pure shooters in the SWC.

Jennings, who scored 23 points to lead Tech against SMU, was named honorable mention academic All-America Monday. The senior physical education major carries a 3.24 grade point average.

The victory against SMU was coach Gerald Myers' 25th career win, tying Myers with his former Tech mentor Polk Robison for the most by a Raiders coach.

Sheehan's 65 leads Turquoise Classic

By The Associated Press

Kathy Baker.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Patty Sheehan, returning from a two-week layoff, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$150,000 LPGA Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

Sheehan, who already has won \$46,650 on this year's tour despite skipping last week's Tucson event, toured the 6,246-yard, par-72 Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course in 34:31 with seven birdies.

Alone in second place was Canadian Lynn Parker, whose 4-under 68 matched her best round in two years on the pro tour.

Six players were bunched at 3-under 69, including 1984 Rookie of the Year Juli Inkster, 1984 leading money winner Betsy King and 1983 Phoenix winner Anne-Marie Palli. They were joined by Alice Miller, Deedee Lasker and

Playing the back nine first, Sheehan birdied her first two holes, then reeled off birdies on No. 15, 16 and 18 to make the turn at five under. She struggled on the front nine, but made birdies on the fourth and ninth holes.

Sheehan said she lost her concentration on the par-4 fifth hole when she knocked her drive to the right behind a tree and saved par with an eight-foot putt.

"We got to talking about softball players and I forgot what hole I was playing and what par was," she said. "From then on, I only hit two of five greens."

Parker had 22 putts during her round, the longest a 10-footer for a par four on the first hole. She had only one bogey.

Nine players were five strokes off the pace at 70 and defending champion Chris Johnson was among those at even par 72.

(19-7, 11-4)

(16-10, 8-7)



1:08 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Fort Worth (Raycom-TV, Channel 11)

Probable Starters

G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)
G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.)
C—32 Dwight Phillips (6-8, Sr.)
F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

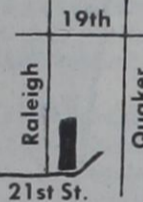
G—24 Tracy Mitchell (6-2, Sr.)
G—29 Dennis Nutt (6-2, Sr.)
C—30 Marc Houston (6-8, Jr.)
F—32 Carven Holcombe (6-5, So.)
F—33 Michael Washington (6-6, So.)

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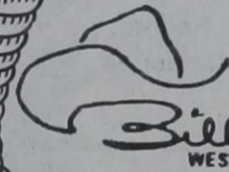
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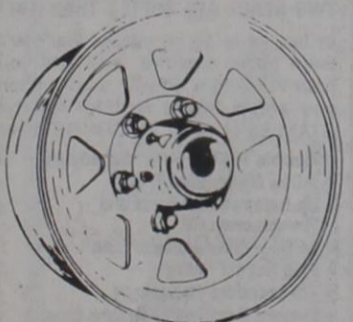
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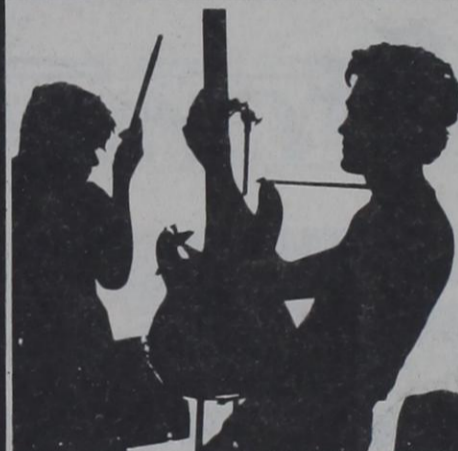
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Owners offer to reveal 'poverty'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners appear willing to open their books for the first time to the players' union to prove their claims of poverty.

Owners took the first step toward financial revelation Wednesday when their labor group, the Player Relations Committee, called for a respite in contract talks to discuss "grave economic concerns" with the union.

It was the first time baseball had used such a characterization during labor talks, and labor law now requires that teams disclose finances necessary to prove their claims.

One day earlier, Commissioner

Peter Ueberroth had empowered representatives of the PRC and Major League Players Association to call for a financial accounting if such a move was necessary to reach a contract agreement.

The two sides have been negotiating since November to replace a four-year contract that expired on Dec. 31.

"If the commissioner ordered us to do it, obviously we would," said Fred Claire, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Patrick J. O'Neill, chairman of the Cleveland Indians, said, "I'm not opposed to opening the books under certain conditions ... I have opened my books for labor unions before."

While owners have resisted financial disclosure in the past, PRC President Lee MacPhail said "it's just not realistic to try to hold onto that position any longer." He said baseball's economic problems were "serious, and it appears they're getting worse."

MacPhail, former American

"We're hoping that even though we have serious problems, we can address them without causing any disruption of the 1985 season."

Lee MacPhail

League president, said the owners' decision had "changed things, but I'm hoping that we'll not be destructive of

anything. We're hoping that even though we have serious problems, we can address them without causing any disruption of the 1985 season."

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the MLPA, said it was too early to tell exactly what documents the union would require.

When asked if Wednesday's request from the PRC was a precursor to a full financial accounting of each team, Fehr said, "It could be interpreted that way. But I don't think it serves any purpose to make that jump until we know more about what happens."

A statement released by the PRC said the union "indicated they would need evidence substantiating the dimensions of the problem."

Both MacPhail and Fehr said this development would delay the negotiating process, and Fehr said, "Now, there is virtually no chance of an agreement by the end of spring training ..."

The two sides were to have put more proposals on the bargaining table Wednesday, but that plan ended with the PRC's contention that baseball was locked in a "serious financial situation."

Another negotiating session today was cancelled, and the PRC said it would not meet with the union again until March 5.

Baseballers attempt to end losing streak

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball squad will attempt to halt a two-game losing skid this weekend as it faces North Texas State and Southwest Texas in non-conference action.

Friday, the Raiders will square off against the North Texas Eagles at 11 a.m. in Denton, with a second game scheduled against Southwest Texas immediately following.

Saturday's games will be played at Revechon Field in Dallas, with Tech meeting Southwest Texas at 1 p.m. and North Texas afterwards. Tech will return to Denton Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest against the Eagles.

Tech (5-4) has lost its last two games, falling to Hardin-Simmons 8-7 in Abilene last Friday, and to LCC 14-4 Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. Raiders assistant coach Danny Watkins said Tech has lacked consistency in the losses.

"We haven't played well in any aspect of the game," Watkins said. "At best we've been inconsistent, both in our hitting and our pitching. We're going to have to hit

the ball better, and we're going to have to pitch a whole lot better."

Tech pitchers walked 10 LCC batters including five to the Chaps' lead-off hitters. The Raiders' Craig Chapin, in relief of starter Clay Hollock, struck out three batters and held LCC to only one hit in 6 1/2 innings. But Chapin gave up a three-run homer to the Chaps' Hector Limon that finished Tech.

Watkins said North Texas and Southwest Texas should provide the Raiders with solid competition.

"We don't know that much about either North Texas or Southwest," Watkins said. "But we do know that Southwest Texas is liable to be very strong, and we hope they are so we can beat them at their very best."

Leading Tech's offensive attack is freshman right fielder Billy Lance with a .542 batting average, followed closely by infielder Bob Gross' .517.

Chapin has been Raiders' most successful pitcher, carding a 3.29 earned run average in 13 1/2 innings of work. Bret Marshall has been Tech's busiest hurler, pitching 17 1/2 innings for a 5.71 ERA.

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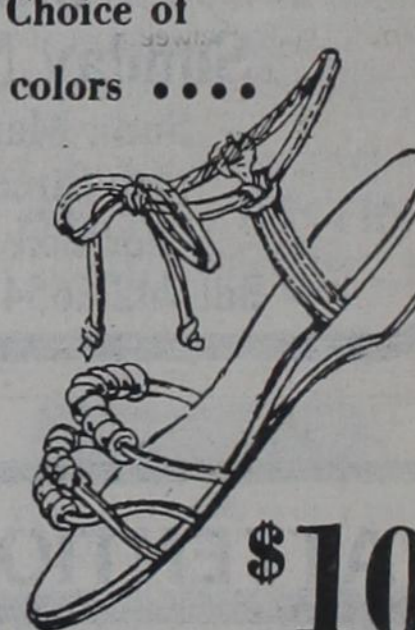
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- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
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LA VENTANA EDITOR/CO-EDITORS

- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade average of 2.5.

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

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COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 26 (UD) AND APRIL 2 (LV)

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Sports Weekend

Linksters face tough challenge

The Texas Tech women's golf team will face stiff non-conference competition this weekend in the Lou Besson Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

The 54-hole tournament, which will be held at the par-73 Fairwood Country Club, will feature 12 teams including defending champion Houston Baptist. Other teams competing will be LSU, TCU, Central Florida, Florida State, Troy State, Southern Illinois, Lamar, North Texas State, Alabama and Oklahoma.

Raiders coach Jay McClure will field a team consisting of Laurie Brower, Sabra Srader, Katy Fuetges, Glenda Kissel, Lisa Franklin and Kay Linda Shive.

In Tech's last action, the Raiders finished 14th in the Arizona Invitational Feb. 11-13 in Tucson, Ariz. Brower paced Tech with a three-round total of 231.

The Raiders next competition will be in the Houston Baptist Invitational April 8-10 at Houston.

Men netters host three matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will host three dual matches this weekend, including a Southwest Conference match against Rice at 1:30 p.m. today. On Saturday the Raiders will take on Nebraska at 1 p.m. and on Sunday, Tech will face West Texas State at noon.

All matches will be at the Tech Varsity Tennis Courts.

The Owls will be opening their SWC season against the Raiders. Rice posted a 4-19 record a year ago, but Tech coach Ron Damron believes

Rice should be improved this season. "They've got three real tough freshmen and I expect a real even match," Damron said.

Saturday's matchup against Nebraska will be the first time Tech has faced the Cornhuskers.

Tech (currently 4-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference) will be playing its first home match since a road trip to Arizona that saw the Raiders defeat Oklahoma and lose to New Mexico and Arizona State.

Women meet No. 3 Longhorns

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will face its second nationally ranked opponent Saturday when the Raiders host third-ranked Texas at the Lubbock Racquet Club. The Raiders will compete against Angelo State Sunday in an outdoor match at 2 p.m. in San Angelo.

Tech will again be led by the doubles teams of Pam Booras-

Annemarie Walson and Lisa Roberts-Paula Brigance. The teams captured the only victories posted by the Red Raiders against SMU last weekend.

Competing in singles competition for Tech will be No. 1 seed Booras; No. 2 Walson; No. 3 Julie Hrebec; No. 4 Cathy Carlson; No. 5 Lisa Roberts; and either Lisa Lebold or Robin Poston at the No. 6 slot.

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29 Fish eggs
30 Bow
34 Gossip
35 Falsehood
36 Commission
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Born
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42 Zest
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44 Abound
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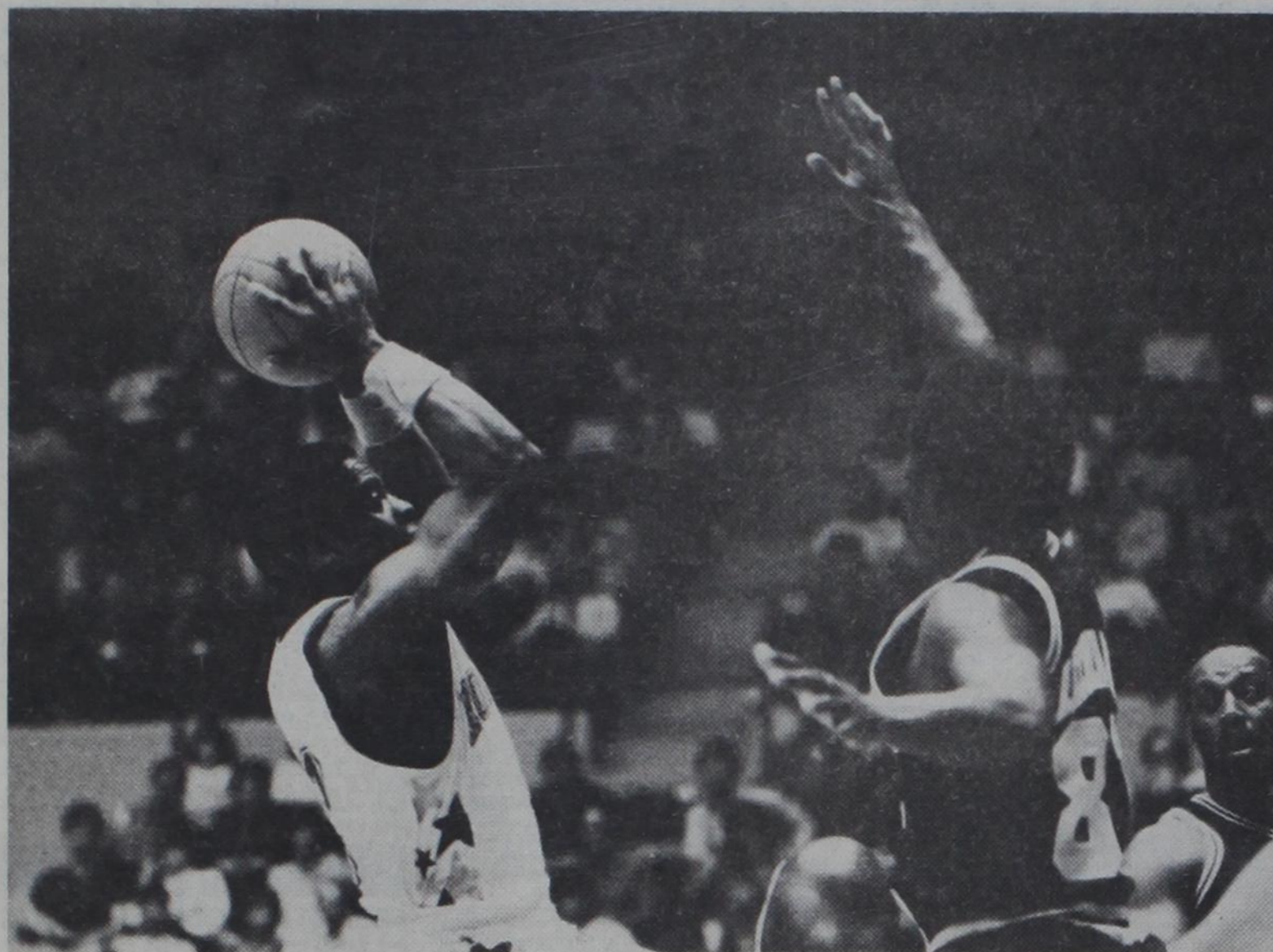
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Where's the End Zone?

The Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters' Tony Dorsett searches for a teammate as the Redskin DC Warriors' Art Monk defends Thursday night at the Coliseum. The Warriors won the benefit exhibition.

'Skins scalp Hoopsters

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Redskin D.C. Warriors defeated the Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters for the first time in four tries during the "Scalp the Skins" Texas Tour by a score of 99-92 Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game matched players from two National Football League rivals, the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins.

Players from both teams showed the effects their football backgrounds had on the basketball court, fouling each other frequently and enthusiastically.

However, no matter how frequently the players fouled one another, no one fouled out. Was they scorekeeper napping, you ask?

No. No one fouled out because there was no limit to the number of fouls a player could commit. Five players in the game would have been benched at some time during the game if not for that quirk in the rules.

Although no player committed more than five fouls, such a non-

violent performance has been the exception rather than the rule during the teams' tour. For example, Mike Williams, who could manage only five fouls for the night, committed 18 fouls in the first two games of the series, 10 in one game and eight in another.

The game's leading scorer was the Warriors' Monte Coleman with 21 points. Close behind was the Hoopsters' Michael Downs with 20. Downs was the only player to get a stuff in the contest.

Brian Baldinger, an offensive lineman for the 'Pokes on the gridiron, showed he knows how to do more than knock opponents out of the trenches with his strong inside moves, which he used to accumulate 14 points.

Eugene Lockhart, the Cowboys' middle linebacker, demonstrated a surprisingly soft touch with his jump shot, which he used to garner 15 points. Tony Hill added 10 points, most from 25-foot range.

Bill Bates, Everson Walls and Ron Springs added eight points each to the cause. Ed "Too Tall" Jones, although

managing only four points, awed the crowd by holding the ball in one hand as confidently as the average person holds a softball.

But the Cowboys' efforts were a lost cause in the face of the determined fast-break and snowbird offense of the Redskins, who also made life tough for the Ponies inside.

The Redskins' Curtis Jordan, a free safety who graduated from Tech after taking All-SWC honors two years running, scored seven points.

"It's good to get back to the dust," Jordan joked. "I'm going to take a jar of it home to remember Lubbock by. I'll keep it on my window sill."

Cowboys player jerseys were auctioned off at a much cooler pace in Lubbock than in Midland two days earlier. A Bill Bates jersey that brought \$1,300 in Midland brought \$225 in Lubbock, and a Tony Dorsett jersey that brought \$1,350 in Midland was worth \$400 on the South Plains. Proceeds from the auction went to the American Heart Association.

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Mar. 22-24
Mar. 29-31

Price includes: Luxury round trip minibus transportation
Two nights deluxe accommodations
Transportation to and from the mountain.
Not included: Lift tickets and ski rental

Departing Lubbock Friday evenings ...
Returning from ski area Sunday evenings.

*Must fill minimum of fifteen seats per departure.

For more information please contact.

Hemphill-Wells Travel

1212 Ave. J South Plains Mall or Lubbock Limo
763-1901 795-5521 2416 19th
747-8555

TEXAS TECH

HEILEMAN'S
PURE GENUINE
Old Style

YOU'VE GOT STYLE

Now taste it.

FIVE REASONS WHY OLD STYLE IS AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

AT THE HOUSE OF HEILEMAN, we do everything possible to provide the best balance of flavor, smoothness and drinkability in our Old Style beer. To achieve these goals, the House of Heileman brews every bottle and can of Old Style with five special steps which are often neglected in the conventional brewing process:

1. We begin with only naturally pure artesian brewing water.
2. We use a generous supply of imported hops.
3. We use a brewing process which provides natural carbonation.
4. Our brewing cycle takes nearly twice as long as required.
5. Our beer is fully Krausened; the most natural way to brew beer and the most expensive. It is a time-consuming process which adds smoothness, and was once the way almost all quality beers were brewed.

We know of no major brand of beer made in America that incorporates all of these extra steps to ensure perfect quality. That is why we feel confident in saying that Heileman's Old Style is the best-brewed of any major American beer.

Russell G. Cleary
Russell G. Cleary, President

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE BEER
BREWED WITH WATER FROM WHEN THE EARTH WAS PURE

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