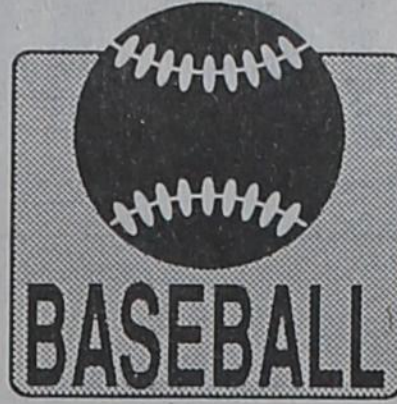


Fun 1001

The Pin Points Theatre Group will present its production of "1,001 Black Inventions" at 8:15 p.m. today in the Allen Theatre. The performance is free to all in celebration of Black History Month.

See story, page 4



Bombs away

New Mexico State shelled Texas Tech for 56 runs in four games to sweep its non-conference baseball series with the Red Raiders Thursday through Sunday at Las Cruces.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-70s
Low: mid-40s
Sky: sunny

MONDAY
February 26,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 101 6 pages

Testimony shows Reagan endorsed false letters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan repeatedly endorsed false letters to Congress in his videotaped testimony for John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial.

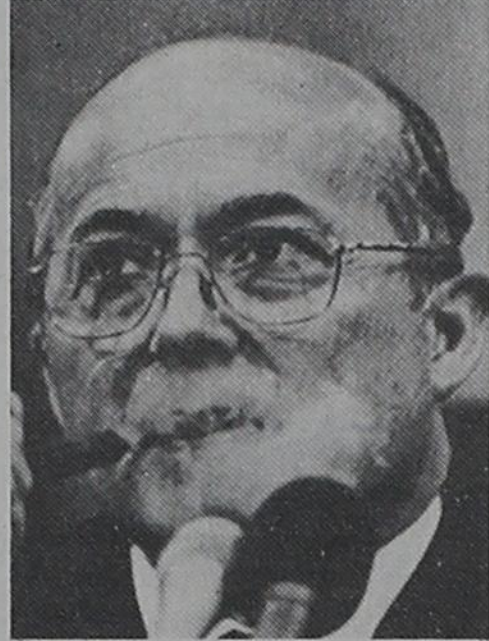
The letters, written by former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and which form the basis of one of the criminal charges against Poindexter, categorically deny that Oliver North was raising money or giving military advice to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan said he does not know to this day that the letters were false. He also said he did not know that McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor in the Reagan White



Reagan

House, pleaded guilty to crimes in connection with the letters or that the Tower Board that Reagan appointed



Poindexter

three years ago concluded that North had been assisting the Contras militarily.

Poindexter, facing trial March 5 on charges of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements, sent responses to Congress in 1986 that embraced McFarlane's letters of the previous year.

In his videotaped deposition, which was released Thursday, Reagan offered virtual testimonials to his former aides. Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb was unable to keep the former president from injecting numerous statements that were favorable to Poindexter.

"If the information that Robert McFarlane provided to Congress ... contained lies ... would it still be your belief that John Poindexter should re-adopt those false statements?" Webb asked.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the man who was quoted as sending these letters, McFarlane," Reagan responded. "I have never caught him or seen him doing anything that was in any way out of line or dishonest."

"Did you ever ... give authority to John Poindexter to make any false statements to any congressional committee?" Webb said.

"No," Reagan replied. "And I don't think any false statements were made."

Reagan's comments on behalf of Poindexter were blunted in part by the written answers he gave two years ago to Iran-Contra investigators. The responses, provided to a federal grand jury, depicted a president who had been misled by subordinates.

In those answers, Reagan said he had heard allegations in the press that North was assisting the Contras militarily, but that he understood the allegations were incorrect.

"Who told you that the allegations in the press about North being involved in assisting the Contras was false or incorrect?" Webb asked Reagan during the videotaped deposition, referring to Reagan's written answers.

"It could have been ... the late Bill Casey from CIA," said Reagan. "It could have been Admiral Poindexter. It could have been some people from the Defense Department, or all of the people that were involved in some way" in seeking support from Congress for the Contras.

TV workshop to focus on young Texans' woes

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

The human development and family studies department in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics will host a special Interactive Television Workshop entitled "Building Bridges to Adulthood."

The purpose of the program is to share progress for solutions to serious problems facing young Texans today. The special live statewide teleconference and workshop scheduled for Wednesday will be produced by public television station KERA of Dallas/Fort Worth/Denton. The program is sponsored by a grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. Adolescents and young adults will have an opportunity to talk to many of the state's authorities on youth services.

"The program focuses on three themes and will highlight four success stories," said Nancy Bell, chairwoman of human development and family studies. "It will be shown only in the Texas area."

Rosalind Sloiz, an award-winning reporter from KERA, will moderate the teleconference. Panelists scheduled to appear include Ted Bleivins, executive director of the Lena Pope Home in Fort

Worth; Regenia Hicks, coordinator for children and youth services at the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Walter Hollins, former director of training for San Antonio's Office of Education; Brownsville psychologist Jay Martinez, who serves as a consultant to the Texas Youth Commission; Grant Thomas of the Peer Assistance Network (PAN) of Texas; Ruth Turner, executive director of Dallas Independent School District's Department of Special Education; Sam Zigrossi, manager of education for IBM in Austin; and Mike Edelmann, director of economic development for Southern Bell Telephone Texas Operations.

Themes for the conference include connections among families, schools, businesses, agencies, churches and adolescents.

The teleconference will highlight four success stories in which various entities working together helped turn a life around.

There will be no lunch break in the workshop, but participants are welcome to bring a lunch. The conference will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room. For more information, contact Nancy Bell at 742-3000.

Snyder rural hospital turning to convict treatment to fill beds

By The Associated Press

SNYDER — As rural hospitals struggle to stay open, one private health care facility has found a way to fill some of its beds — with state prison inmates.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has started sending prisoners to Cogdell Memorial in Snyder for treatment instead of using the prison system's own hospital in Galveston. The change is due in part to the long distance between newly constructed West Texas prisons and the Galveston facility. It also allows the state to save money.

The state pays the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center a fixed fee of \$1,517 per inmate each year for the care of prisoners in Snyder. Of that, Cogdell Memorial receives \$1,224 per inmate each year.

The TTUHSC receives a portion of the fixed fee for providing the medical director and dental director at the prison infirmary, said Steve Walters, project director for the prison health programs in Snyder and

the Amarillo state prison.

Cogdell Memorial Administrator Tom Hochwalt said the hospital has offered the prison system a 10 percent savings over the state's standard costs of treating inmates. The hospital also is attracting specialists who otherwise wouldn't come to this city west of Abilene, Hochwalt said.

The state contract has enabled the hospital to hire 23 additional people to staff a wing for inmates at the hospital and to staff a medical and dental clinic at the Price-Daniel 1,000-bed unit near Snyder.

The hospital is projecting an 18 to 20 percent increase in net revenue, about \$1.2 million, in 1990 from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice contract, Hochwalt said. The hospital is projecting a total net revenue of \$6.6 million for this year, officials said.

"It is our goal to reduce the hospital's dependence on taxes in the future," Hochwalt said. "We feel through the TDC contract, we will be able to realize that goal."

Lubbock Lakesite landmark now in black

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Lubbock community responded quickly to a call for \$25,000 needed to prepare the Lubbock Lake Landmark for fall opening ceremonies, said Bob Nash, chairman of the Lubbock Lakesite committee.

Site officials have planned a weeklong grand-opening ceremony for the state and national landmark for Oct. 14-19, he said. The opening ceremonies will cost more than \$100,000.

Last week the budget for the site lacked \$25,000 for the fall ceremony,

he said.

"Although the economy out here has not been too brilliant, when we asked for the needed funds, we got it in the blink of an eye," Nash said.

The \$5 million project has attracted international acclaim because of the extensiveness and types of finds, he said.

"It will be one of the biggest industries to hit Lubbock in years, and it will be the biggest tourist attractions Lubbock will have, coupled with the museum," Nash said. "The Lubbock Lakesite is unique in that there are other early man sites in the United States, but there is nowhere

else in the western hemisphere where there is a site showing man's continuous occupation in one area for 12,000 years."

Of the 29 acres that make up the site, only a tenth of a percent has been excavated, Nash said.

Jan Cavin, director of corporate and foundation development, said the community-wide celebration will commemorate the 50th year of lakesite excavation.

"We will also be celebrating the \$6 million facility opening by Texas Parks and Recreation," she said. "Over the years there has been fund-raising from various sources, such as

local, state and federal government to support that excavation.

"We are blessed at this moment to be able to say that we have the monies for the celebration under control which we can attribute to the interest of the Lubbock community."

Current fund-raising for the site includes raising money for the celebration to bring in international scholars and archaeologists to study the site in addition to the public celebration, Cavin said.

State Sen. John Montford recently began a \$350,000 fund-raising project to add bronze replicas of two ancient occupants of the site, she said.

Leaders predict independence for Lithuania

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The leader of the Sajudis reform movement said Sunday that independence for Lithuania could be achieved this year after his group claimed a landslide victory in the Soviet Union's first multiparty election.

In balloting for the Baltic republic's 141-seat parliament Saturday, voters appeared to have chosen the country's first legislature not dominated by Communists.

The main contenders were the Sajudis Popular Front, which has led the drive for independence, and the reformed Lithuanian Communist Party.

On the street outside the Sajudis headquarters, passers-by gathered excitedly around posters announcing the victory.

Unofficial returns showed that of the 90 races decided, Sajudis-endorsed candidates took 72 seats and non-Sajudis candidates took 18, said Rita Dapkus, head of the Sajudis information agency.

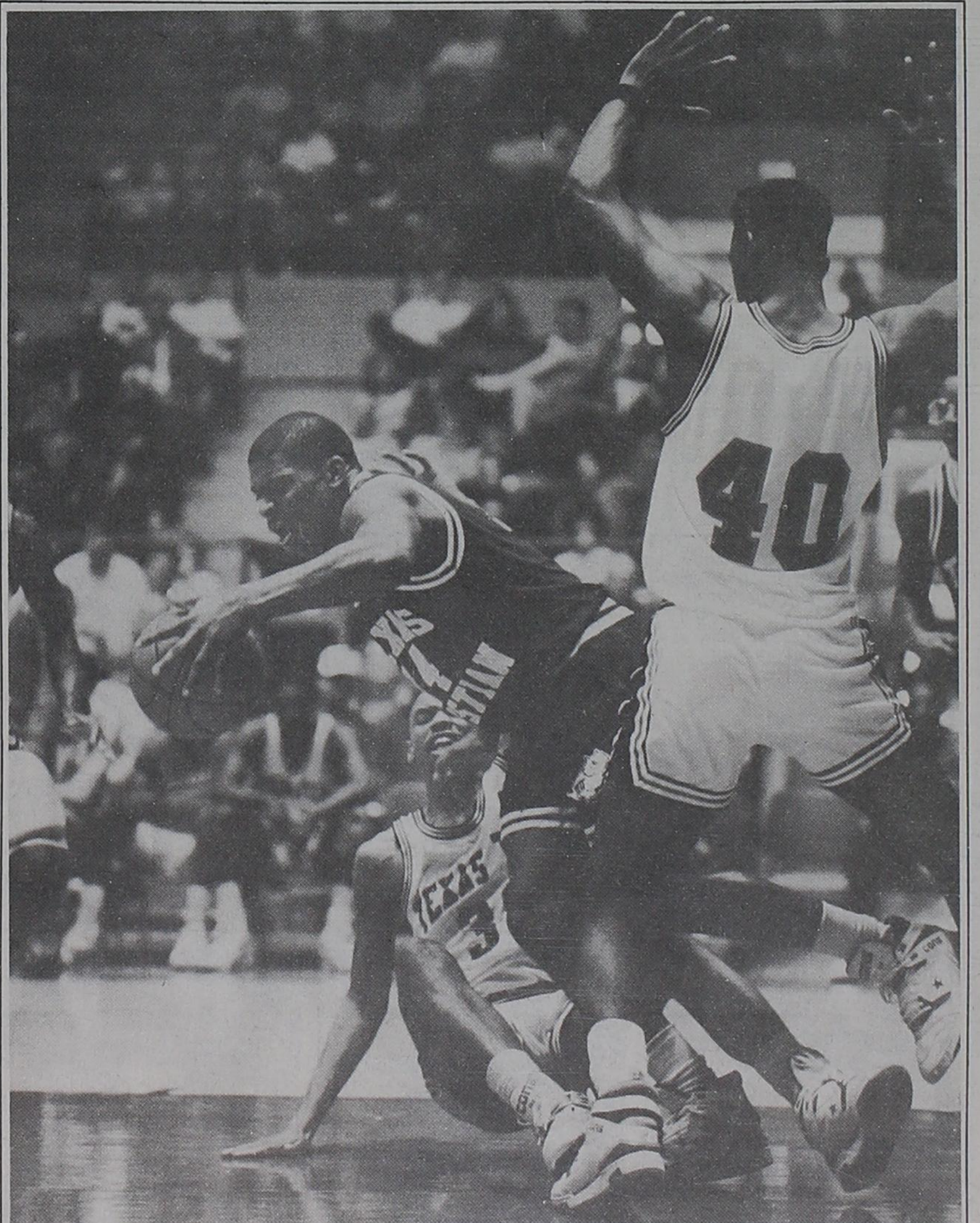
"If that is not a landslide, then what is?" Algimantas Cekuolis, a Sajudis officer, said at a news conference Sunday. "It is a very clear indication of what the people of Lithuania think."

Sajudis gathered the election results by calling local election commissions, and the tallies were believed to be reliable. Official results were not expected until today.

Dapkus said 45 races had no majority winner and will be decided by runoff votes on March 10, while six were invalidated by insufficient voter turnout or other factors.

Turnout among the 2.56 million eligible voters was about 75 percent, officials said.

Vytautas Landsbergis, Sajudis chairman, said the results showed Lithuanians trust his movement.



Raider woes continue

TCU's Kelvin Crawford runs into heavy traffic from Tech's Steve Miles, 30, and J.D. Sanders,

40, Sunday as the Frogs mashed the Raiders 90-68 in Lubbock.

Eat, drink, be merry, for tomorrow we die



Gerald Kelley Graphics Editor

30 percent, were infected despite continual use of condoms.

It seems that promoting the use of condoms as a way to prevent the spread of AIDS is as irresponsible as the condom-machines-on-campus advocates claim the administration is being. Advocating condoms as the "safe" way to engage in sex is negligent.

Blaming President Lawless and the administration for the lack of an individual's personal responsibility is equally ludicrous. The human tendency to lay the blame at someone else's feet is readily seen in this case. If a student is sexually active and not willing to be prepared for the eventuality of sex, he or she should not go screaming at other individuals for not providing for the student's lack of foresight.

Claims that condoms will prevent the spread of AIDS will do nothing but lull people into a false sense of security. With the possibility of AIDS symptoms manifesting themselves as many as 10 years down the road, doesn't it make sense to factor in all the risks involved? Relying on condoms as a means of protection from AIDS is tantamount to playing Russian roulette with your life and the life of your partner.

So the bullet has been placed in the chamber, the cylinder has been spun, the hammer has been pulled back. It's your choice and your responsibility as to whether you pull the trigger.

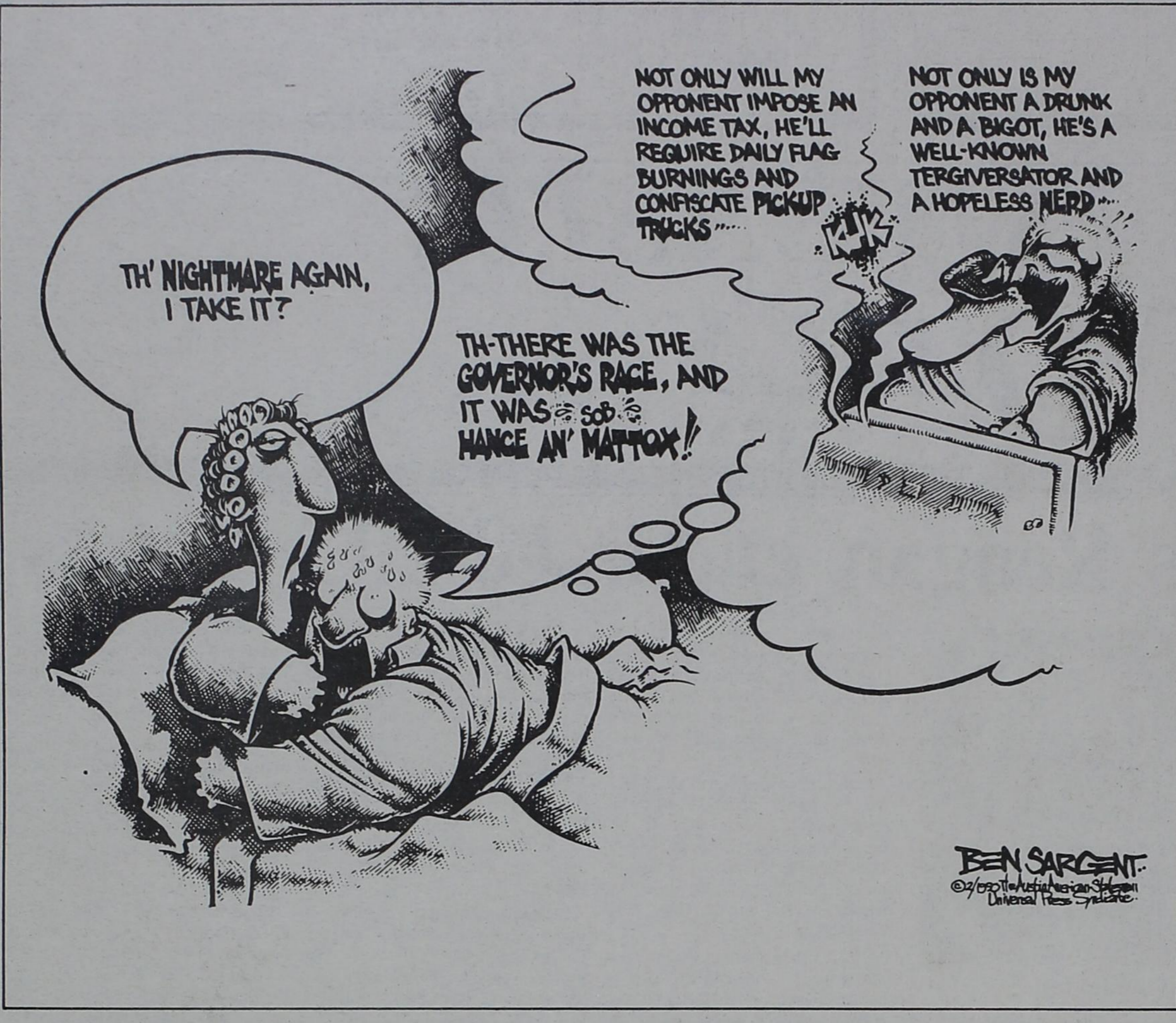
Maybe it would be best never to pick up the gun.

There has been considerable hubbub lately concerning placing condom machines on campus under the argument of protecting the students from the HIV virus. Well, let's talk about how much protection these little babies actually provide.

In a 1987 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute said, "Unless HIV-unknown subjects are tested and develop mutually faithful monogamous relationships with tested partners of similar HIV status, intercourse, even with condoms, will carry some risk of transmission." Goedert's research indicates that condoms may fail to prevent HIV transmission as often as 17 percent of the time.

At a conference of Catholic bishops in Dallas in 1987, a paper was presented by Dr. Lamber N. King of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York which cited that condoms offer only 70 percent protection from transmission of the HIV virus. Is it safe to assume there's a 30 percent chance that someone may contract AIDS even with the use of a condom?

Another study looked at the sexual practices of married couples in which one partner carried the AIDS virus. Of 10 couples who continued to engage in regular sexual intercourse, three, or



Letters

Take responsibility

To the editor:

In response to Mr. David K. Bullock of the homosexual student association:

What do you really want? Your letter is replete with pleas for consideration, sensitivity, need for worry, caring, etc. But what is the real issue? Is condom machines in the dorms the real issue, or is validation of your lifestyle the real issue?

If a person knows he or she is apt to engage in sexual activity which may lead to AIDS, then shouldn't he or she plan ahead and lay in an adequate supply of condoms? It makes sense that, in keeping with the "passion" of the moment, one would rather have a condom handy in one's wallet, purse or nightstand than to have to run down the hallway to the nearest machine. What if sexual activity has been particularly heavy and you get to the machine (remember, you're in an elevated state of anticipatory passion), and the machine is empty... are you going to call off the session... really?

Your letter speaks of the innocent people who are going to die if the school doesn't fulfill its responsibility! It seems clear to me that if you don't want to get AIDS, and if you are really worried about it, that you will either: 1) not practice high-risk sex, 2) take responsibility to buy your condoms beforehand, or 3) get married

and not worry so much about it. If the real issue is a validation of your lifestyle, don't try to cloud the issue by trying to pass the responsibility off on the school, which is here to provide education. Have you ever thought about why society, as a group, doesn't get very excited about the AIDS problem when it did get excited and did something about polio, smallpox and other equally deadly diseases? The reason may just be what I believe is at issue here: responsibility.

I am aware that the AIDS epidemic is different in Africa. But since we aren't in Africa just now, let's limit the discussion to the American problems with AIDS. Except for the few (and due to advanced testing procedures getting fewer) cases in which AIDS is transmitted by blood transfusions, and the growing problem with AIDS being passed to unborn children from infected mothers, AIDS is basically a problem of the irresponsible — the sexually perverted, the sexually promiscuous and the drug addicts. When innocents get sick and die, we act. When people who are irresponsible get sick and die, we tend not to get as excited.

I challenge you, your homosexual friends and all other irresponsible people who are spreading this deadly disease to take some responsibility upon yourselves and put an end to it. Stop spreading it by your acts and stop trying to blame someone else for your perverse lifestyle.

David Emery

Just plan ahead

To the editor:

Many of the recent letters regarding the abortion issue have been irrational and prone to emotional rhetoric. Pro-life advocates usually defend their stance on the basis of a personal religious belief, and pro-choice arguments usually degenerate into an emotional plea for the well-being of the mother.

Aside from all the rhetoric, there is an important facet of the issue with which we all should be concerned. This is the question of whether individuals should be responsible for their own actions. Most would argue that, in order to maintain a free society, individuals must not take their freedom for granted but should use it in a responsible, rational manner.

In our fast-paced society, people are prone to act in irresponsible ways as long as the action doesn't directly affect them and if the consequences will not be evident with in a short period of time (like the person who constantly throws trash from their car on a public highway). Legal abortion under any circumstance is an attempt to compensate for an irresponsible act and subsequently encourages it by taking the burden away from those responsible.

When a person decides to engage in sexual activity, there are basically two consequences to be aware of. First of all, the possibility of a pregnancy, and secondly, the possible contraction of a sexually transmitted

disease. Abortion provides a quick, effective means of alleviating the pregnancy problem, if one so desires. One might argue then, that abortion provides a viable solution to part of this problem.

The fact is that it only encourages irresponsible sexual behavior even further. By providing a means to end an unwanted pregnancy through a 100 percent effective process, people have one less thing to worry about when they engage in sexual activity. Therefore, they are more likely to be irresponsible in their sexual practices and consequently have a better chance of contracting and spreading the AIDS virus.

Not only does legalized abortion contribute to sexual irresponsibility, but it can also contribute to the increasing emotion-based, throw-away and irrational tendencies prevalent among many members of society. When people realize that they do not have to be responsible for their own actions, then they will increasingly demand that society compensate them in some manner. Things become serious when this compensation takes the form of compromising the procreation of life itself.

If we agree that irrational and irresponsible behavior is sufficient enough reason to compromise the existence of human life, then what else are we willing to compromise? Will we yet become a society in which the widespread irresponsibility of individuals demands that we have the government step into every area of life, as in a police state? Pro-choice

advocates may accuse their foes of such authoritarian behavior, but they should consider the authoritarian government that will likely be created as a result of the irresponsibility they promote.

Wes Williams

Vital characteristics

To the editor:

First, I would like to commend the cartoonist with The University Daily. Your empathetic illustrations have caused an uproar among some readers — which only proves true to the saying, "the truth hurts!" I too am pro-life and want to challenge the pro-choicers to study both sides of the abortion controversy and re-evaluate their choices.

I challenge you to take 40 minutes of your busy schedule and watch the films "Silent Scream" and of "Eclipse of Reason." Seeing a tiny baby pull away from the abortionist's instrument seconds before being dismembered and seeing his face cringe may be too graphic for some viewers. However, supporters of abortion should know exactly what the "simple" operation entails. Many people are not aware of how abortions are performed or the pain the baby must endure. During the second- and third-trimester abortions, countless babies were born alive and simply left to die. Due to this repeated and brutal occurrence, this method of saline injection was rejected by many abortionists. One procedure commonly us-

ed consists of crushing the baby with large forceps and then removing it in pieces. Also used is the hysterotomy method, which is similar to caesarean birth but the baby is smothered either before or after removal from the womb. (As long as the baby never breathes air, the doctor cannot be charged with murder). Are these methods not as barbaric and inhumane as the former? Someone please define "humane" to me.

At three weeks, a fetus has a separate heartbeat, and at six weeks, distinguishable brainwaves. A doctor declares one legally dead when there are no brainwaves or heartbeat! How can it then be said that a six-week-old fetus isn't alive when it possesses these two vital characteristics?

I would also like to say something on the recent, nationally known case of Paula Sims, who was found guilty of murdering her six-week-old baby girl simply because the infant was the "wrong" sex. Had she made the choice to abort the baby after a disappointing ultrasound, this would have been perfectly legal.

We live in a pluralistic country where no one has the right to impose his belief on another person. It is also a country where no one has the right to deprive the weaker individual of life and liberty. Every child deserves the right to be born. Our forefathers would roll over in their graves if they knew of the 1.5 million unborn children killed annually.

Let's stop abortion and save our future generations.

Kim Smith

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Julio's breaks tradition, redefines ordinary food

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

This week on the Tex-Mex Restaurant Review Road, my companion and I decided to try a restaurant which we regarded as part of the more mainstream, upscale variety: Julio's.

Julio's has a complete menu, featuring items such as enchiladas any which way you want them, tacos

and little tortilla cups filled with chicken, beef or guacamole. And they even serve tacos al carbon — the predecessor to fajitas.

One of the best things about the Julio's menu is the choice of sauces carefully spelled out at the bottom.

As far as the food itself, everything is really fresh and consequently really good. The tortillas are soft (there is nothing worse than dried, crunchy, flour tortillas) and the chicken in the

enchiladas my companion ordered is delicious, all-white meat.

The chips are light and crunchy, but the salsa, although palatable, won't rank among the best on the Hub City list.

One of the most interesting things about the food at Julio's is the concern with making some dishes more like traditional Mexican food. The rice is dry and light, and it is served with peas and corn mixed in (almost like

Chinese fried rice).

The queso also is quite different from the stuff my companion and I have tried so far.

The atmosphere at Julio's is boisterous and colorful — definitely geared toward a younger crowd. When the place is full, the noise level in the dining room rises to an extremely noisy level because the acoustics are pretty bad, but that can be fun with the right crowd.

1,001 will 'edu-tain' audience

The Pin Points Theatre Group will present its production of "1001 Black Inventions" at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre. The show is free to students and the general public in celebration of Black History Month.

Pin Points is a traveling theatre group from Washington, D.C., that takes subject matter from such fields as biology, history and math and presents the information in a comical/dramatic format that attempts to "edu-tain" its audiences.

"1001 Black Inventions" was created by Pin Points in an attempt to inform audiences on the intellectual and innovative contributions made by black inventors in the fields of science and industry.

"1001 Black Inventions" is a two-part play with a twist. The first part focuses on such black inventors as Benjamin Banneker, builder of America's first clock, George Washington Carver, creator of more than 400 products from the peanut and potato.

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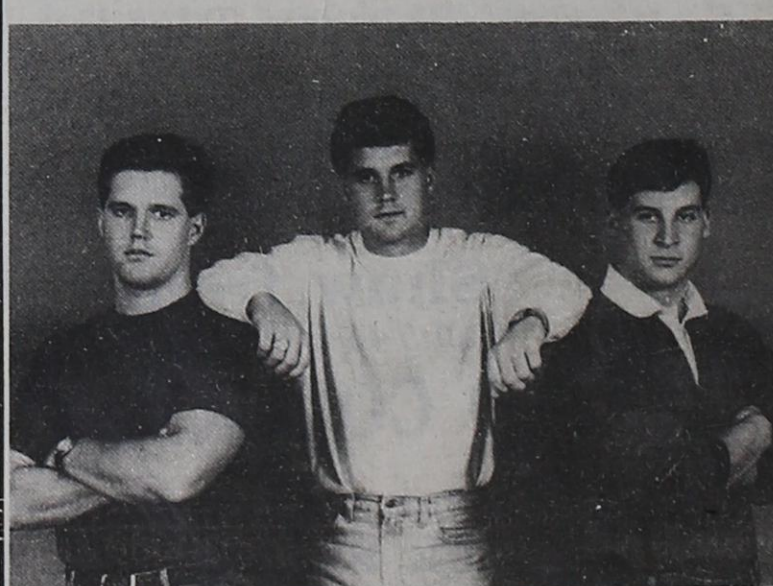
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Julio's breaks tradition, redefines ordinary food

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

This week on the Tex-Mex Restaurant Review Road, my companion and I decided to try a restaurant which we regarded as part of the more mainstream, upscale variety: Julio's.

Julio's has a complete menu, featuring items such as enchiladas any which way you want them, tacos

and little tortilla cups filled with chicken, beef or guacamole. And they even serve tacos al carbon — the predecessor to fajitas.

One of the best things about the Julio's menu is the choice of sauces carefully spelled out at the bottom.

As far as the food itself, everything is really fresh and consequently really good. The tortillas are soft (there is nothing worse than dried, crunchy, flour tortillas) and the chicken in the

enchiladas my companion ordered is delicious, all-white meat.

The chips are light and crunchy, but the salsa, although palatable, won't rank among the best on the Hub City list.

One of the most interesting things about the food at Julio's is the concern with making some dishes more like traditional Mexican food. The rice is dry and light, and it is served with peas and corn mixed in (almost like

Chinese fried rice).

The queso also is quite different from the stuff my companion and I have tried so far.

The atmosphere at Julio's is boisterous and colorful — definitely geared toward a younger crowd. When the place is full, the noise level in the dining room rises to an extremely noisy level because the acoustics are pretty bad, but that can be fun with the right crowd.

1,001 will 'edu-tain' audience

The Pin Points Theatre Group will present its production of "1001 Black Inventions" at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre. The show is free to students and the general public in celebration of Black History Month.

Pin Points is a traveling theatre group from Washington, D.C., that takes subject matter from such fields as biology, history and math and presents the information in a comical/dramatic format that attempts to "edu-tain" its audiences.

"1001 Black Inventions" was created by Pin Points in an attempt to inform audiences on the intellectual and innovative contributions made by black inventors in the fields of science and industry.

"1001 Black Inventions" is a two-part play with a twist. The first part focuses on such black inventors as Benjamin Banneker, builder of America's first clock, George Washington Carver, creator of more than 400 products from the peanut and potato.

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Aggies rip Tech pitching to sweep four-game series

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

It was a long, long road trip to Las Cruces for the Texas Tech baseball team as New Mexico State swept the Red Raiders in four games during the weekend.

Tech dropped the first game 13-7 Thursday and things never got any better the rest of the series with losses of 13-8, 4-3 (10 innings) and 26-9.

The Aggies bombed Raider pitching for six home runs in the series, including six in the 26-9 romp Sunday. The outburst helped NMSU move to 13-2 on the year, while Tech's record deflated to 8-5 with the four losses.

The Raider pitching staff had a preseason billing by coach Larry Hays as being deep and experienced, but it got more than it bargained for Sunday. Tech pitchers allowed the Aggies to score 26 runs on 24 hits, the

most ever given up by Tech.

Lucio Chaidez, 3-0 before his start in Friday's game, got shelled for seven runs in six innings with only two strikeouts to lose his first decision of the season. The Raiders were down 7-6 before Chaidez gave way to Kevin Kirk, who gave up four runs in the seventh.

Game three Saturday was the only match in which Tech came close. Starter Bubba Johnson took a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning, when the Aggies tied it.

Freshman reliever John McAtee took over with a 3-3 tie and retired the next batter. But Tech did not score in the top of the 10th, and Aggie Mike Seda led off the bottom half of the inning with his fourth home run of the series to give NMSU a 4-3 victory.

Up next for Tech is a two-game series against Arizona State Tuesday and Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz.

Raiders Walker, Shepard raise chances for NCAAs

Texas Tech sprinter Sammy Walker used the Last Chance Qualifiers Indoor Meet to his advantage Saturday when he bettered the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in the 55-meter dash.

Walker won the race with a time of 6.28, equaling the provisional standard. Walker will advance to the NCAA meet in Indianapolis March 9-10 if there are not enough sprinters who better the qualifying mark of 6.19.

In the 200-meter race, Red Raider David Shepard narrowly lost to former world indoor record-holder Stanley Kerr of Texas A&M.

Shepard was clocked at 21.19, his best run of the season and good for a second-place showing. Kerr captured first place with a time of 21.14.

Both times met the provisional standard of 21.30.

Tech high-jumper Kent DeVille finished third in his event with a leap of 6-10 3/4.

Raider Charlie Tiggs finished fourth in the triple jump with an effort of 47-6 1/2.

Pole vaulter Brit Pursley, already an NCAA automatic qualifier, tied for the best vault of the day Friday.

Tech golfers struggle at SFA tournament

Southwestern Louisiana dominated the Stephen F. Austin/Crown Colony Invitational men's golf tournament this weekend, shooting a blistering team score of 605 at the Crown Colony Country Club in Lufkin.

Texas Tech finished in ninth place with a 649 total behind the play of junior Brad Ott.

Vanderbilt's Henry Smith won the individual competition, firing rounds of 73 and 72 for a 145 total, just ahead of Southwestern Louisiana's Craig Perks (73-73-146) and Southwest Texas State's Tom Kenney (72-75-147).

Ott led the Red Raiders, finishing 14th with rounds of 77 and 79.

Raiders fall asleep early; Frogs run away with win

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

A sign hangs just inside the door of the Texas Tech locker room: "Winning is playing forty minutes of Texas Tech basketball."

Well, for the 16th straight basketball game the Red Raiders were unable to live up to that saying as TCU pounded Tech 90-68 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The Horned Frogs used early runs of 10-0 and 18-2 in the first half to pull away from a 25-25 deadlock and put the game away by halftime, 43-27.

"Does anybody have an answer to that?" Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I'd like to know. We've got a game Wednesday."

Myers said he called a timeout early in TCU's 18-2 run to try to settle his team down but that the talk with his players was unsuccessful.

"It's just incredible the way those things have gone," he said.

The school-record 16th straight loss assured the Raiders of sole possession of the 1989-90 Southwest Conference cellar at 0-14. For the first time since the SWC Post-season Classic began in

1976, Tech will not be invited. The Raiders are 5-20 overall.

"It's disappointing that our players are not going to be going ... to participate in a real nice tournament, a reward for our players," Myers said. "It's disappointing to me that our fans will not have our team down there (in Dallas' Reunion Arena)."

Horned Frog forward Michael Strickland exploded for 27 points, including shooting 6 of 10 from three-point range to lead TCU. Teammate Tony Edmonds' 13 assists was his 10th double-figure assist effort.

Five Tech players scored in double figures. Center J.D. Sanders and forward Will Flemmons each had 13 points, guard Derex Butts scored 12 and forward Steve Miles and guard Cleveland Phelps tallied 10 apiece.

TCU (90)
Crawford 0-4 2-2 2, Edmonds 4-5 5-8 13, Sibley 3-5 1-2 7, Smith 4-9 1-2 9, Strickland 10-17 1-2 27, Antee 4-7 1-2 9, Martin 5-5 5-9 15, Tolley 1-2 0-2, Fromayan 1-1 0-3 2, Morgan 0-1 3-4 3, Klinkenburg 0-1 1-2 1, Mitchell 0-0 0-1 0.
Totals 32-57 20-37 90.
Texas Tech (68)
Flemmons 5-8 3-13 13, Miles 5-9 0-1 10, Sanders 4-7 5-5 13, Phelps 3-8 3-8 10, Brown 1-5 1-2 4, Mason 0-2 0-0 0, Butts 4-10 2-2 12, Lowe 2-4 1-2 5, Grusing 0-1 1-2 1.
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