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Democrats push plan for budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted Tuesday that Democrats will push through the House a 1984 budget which cuts President Reagan's defense buildup by more than half, and a White House spokesman conceded, "We could lose."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes made the statement as Reagan intensified his campaign against the measure.

The Democrats' program for fiscal 1984 also calls for \$30 billion more in tax revenue for the government, restores about \$33 billion in proposed domestic spending cuts and has a deficit of \$174.5 billion.

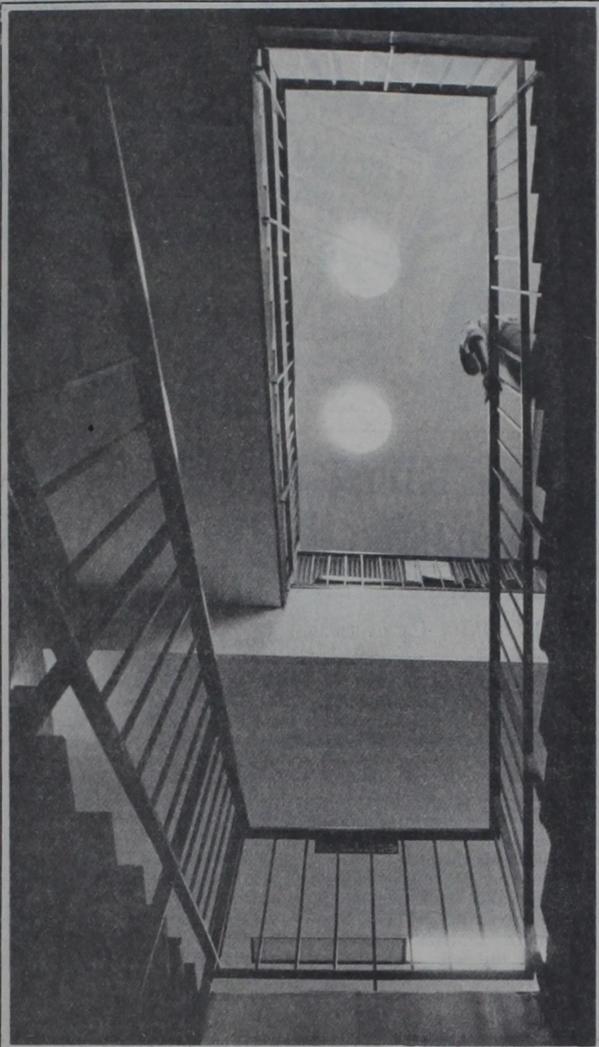
Democrats hold a 268-166 margin in the House. Even assuming defections by party members unhappy with the spending plan, O'Neill told reporters after a party caucus, "We think we have 15 to 20 votes to spare."

Other party officials were more cautious, but House Republican Leader Bob Michel noted the Democrats' majority now is padded with the 26 seats they won in last November's elections.

Preliminary debate was beginning Tuesday on the spending plan, but no final vote was expected until today at the earliest.

In contrast to the partisan warfare over the budget, congressional leaders were more optimistic about quick approval of a \$4.65 billion package of humanitarian aid and jobs money.

The legislation, the first anti-recession measure produced by the new Congress, also contains \$5 billion to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits in 27 states and the District of Columbia. Reagan is expected to sign the measure.



Which way is up?

At first glance it appears this Texas Tech University student is ascending the stairs in the Art Building. But he actually was descending the steps after a class recently.

Tech admission standards may be stiffened next fall

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University may stiffen its admission requirements for entering freshmen students by raising minimum entrance test scores and by requiring additional units of high school mathematics, social and laboratory science and English.

The requirements, if approved by the Tech Board of Regents, the Academic Council and the university president, would be required of entering freshmen beginning in the fall of 1984, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said.

"There is a widespread perception across the country of a need for improvement in preparatory areas — primarily in science and mathematics," Ainsworth said.

Implementing higher standards should cause students to be prepared for their college education earlier in their high school career, Ainsworth said.

"Because other institutions in the state are making similar independent moves, it will make it easier for high schools and students to plan (for college-level entrance requirements)," Ainsworth said.

Members of the Admissions and Retention Committee, the Administrative Council and the Academic Council all have supported the concept of stiffening entrance requirements, Ainsworth said.

However, some specific details still have to be agreed upon by the university councils and committees, Ainsworth said.

The proposal would require entering students who are in the upper quarter of their graduating class to score a minimum of 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Students in the second quarter would be required to have a minimum SAT score of 850 or 900. Students in the third quarter would be required to score a 900 or 1,000 on the SAT. And, students in the lower quarter would be required to score 1,000 or 1,100 on the exam.

Currently no minimum SAT score is required for entering freshmen who graduated in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class. The minimum score is 800 for students who graduated in the second quarter, 900 for students in the third quarter and 1,000 for students in the fourth quarter.

The proposal also would increase minimum American College Test (ACT) score requirements for entering students.

Students in the top quarter of their graduating class would have to score a minimum of 19 on the ACT; students in the second quarter would be required to score at least 20; students in the third quarter would be required to score a 22; and students in the fourth quarter would be required to score a 24 on the test.

Currently no minimum ACT score is required for students in the upper quarter of their graduating class. A score of 19 is required for students in the second quarter of their class, 21 for students in the third quarter and a score of 23 for students in the fourth quarter.

The proposal also would increase the current required units of English, mathematics, social science and laboratory science and would reduce the required units for elective courses. A unit is one year of high school study in a specified area.

The English requirement for entering freshmen would increase from three years to four years; the mathematics requirement, from two to three years; the social science requirement, from two to 2½ years; and the laboratory science requirement, from one to two years. The elective requirement would be reduced from seven to 3½ units.

"Some electives that are accepted under the current admissions policy are of less academic difficulty (than many basic courses)," Ainsworth said. "Consequently, students aren't as well prepared in the basic areas as they would be if they were required to take more basic courses."

"I think there will be a small effect on enrollment — mostly positive (if the proposals are passed)," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said he does not believe enrollment would decrease because a policy of conditional admission still would be maintained.

Under the conditional admission policy, a student can be admitted to Tech even if the student did not meet high school course requirements and minimum entrance test scores.

However, if a student is admitted under the conditional admission policy, the student must maintain at least a 1.5 grade point average (GPA) for nine to 12 hours during a long semester (fall or spring) or at least nine hours during the summer.

Courses a student takes under the conditional status must satisfy freshmen requirements in the student's specific academic college.

The proposal would increase the minimum GPA required for conditionally admitted students from 1.5 to 2.0.

Under the proposal, a student would be given a scholastic warning notice if his GPA fell below a 2.0 his first semester, Ainsworth said.

Currently, if a student's GPA falls below a 1.5 he is placed on probation (without a scholastic warning notice). If the student fails to improve his GPA to a 1.5 during the probationary period, he is placed on suspension.

Although many universities are planning to require two years of a foreign language for entering freshmen, Ainsworth said Tech has not considered making that change.

Ainsworth said the six- to 14-hour requirement for Arts and Sciences majors provides an incentive for students to take foreign language during high school.

If a student has had two or more years of a foreign language in high school, he is required to complete only six hours of a foreign language in college. If a high school graduate has not had any foreign language courses, he must complete 10 to 14 hours of a foreign language in college.

The University of Texas at Austin requires three years of English, two years of natural sciences, three years of mathematics, two years of social sciences and four years of electives for entering freshmen students. The university also recommends that entering freshmen complete two to four years of a foreign language.

However, Karen Rust of the UT Admissions Office said some requirements will be changed beginning in the summer of 1984.

Under the new UT entrance requirements, an additional year of English will be required, and the university will require three years of social studies courses.

Beginning in the 1985 summer session, two years of one foreign language will be required.

Beginning in the fall of 1982, UT increased its standards for minimum ACT and SAT scores. UT requires an SAT score of 1,100 and an ACT score of 27 for students in the lower three-fourths of their graduating class. No minimum score is required for students in the top quarter of their graduating class.

The University of Houston requires an SAT score of 800 and an ACT score of 18 if a student is in the top quarter of his graduating class. If the student is in the lower three quarters of his graduating class, the minimum score is 1,100 on the SAT and 25 on the ACT.

In the spring and summer sessions, the SAT score requirements are 100 points lower and the ACT scores are two points lower, said Monica Flores of the University of Houston Admissions Office.

Texas A&M University raised its required minimum SAT scores in the fall of 1982 and probably will raise the scores again this summer or next year, A&M admissions clerk Beth Risien said.

A&M increased its minimum SAT score in 1982 to decrease rising enrollment at the university, and the university may be forced to increase minimum standards again because the enrollment has continued to increase, Risien said.

Although A&M encourages entering freshmen to complete two years of a foreign language, the university soon may require entering students to complete two years of a foreign language, Risien said.

"I think high school students receive sufficient information about college requirements because most colleges and universities plan visits and supply counselors with information about their school," Ainsworth said.

If the proposals to change the admission requirements are accepted, Tech officials plan to send poster information to high schools, Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said he thinks the proposals will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents this summer.

City to enforce housing standards

By TIM MCKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock zoning officials will begin issuing violation notices today to houses in the Overton area that do not meet city housing standards.

The city has listed about 40 houses in the Overton North area as "substandard" since inspectors began checking on houses in that area Monday, said Jerrel Northcutt, city zoning administrator.

The Overton area is east of Texas Tech University to Avenue Q between 4th and 19th streets.

Inspections began in the section of Overton just south of 4th Street because most complaints of poor housing upkeep are directed toward that area, Northcutt said.

Northcutt said the city is not issuing

citations for the substandard houses, but rather violation notices.

The notices inform the owners that their houses do not meet city zoning requirements and that owners have 30 days to begin rehabilitation of their houses.

Northcutt said there could be legal consequences for failure to comply with the city zoning policies. The zoning policies include disposing of items such as junk vehicles, old refrigerators or hot water heaters in the yard.

The zoning laws against substandard houses always have been "on the books" in Lubbock, but have not been enforced for a number of reasons, Northcutt said.

"First of all, writing up occupied houses as unfit to live in requires (the occupants) to move out for relocation and (rehabilitation of the house)," Northcutt said. "The city chose for us not to do

that."

Northcutt said the officials also "saw other priorities" in the city.

With the formation of the Overton North Study Committee in January and the already existing Overton South Neighborhood Association, Northcutt said the city was encouraged to see citizens' cooperation.

"We hope to have volunteer compliances. We depend heavily on the citizens, especially in the renter occupied property," he said.

The Urban Renewal Program renovates neighborhoods, in some instances, by relocating the occupants.

"The Overton area is on experimental basis. We had basic support of the citizens in that area to do this project on a trial basis," he said.

Southwest Collection space rare

Every nook, cranny at present location used for storage

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Southwest Collection has run out of space after having filled every available nook and cranny of its present location in the Math Building.

The basement and all four floors occupied by the collection are lined with rows of shelved documents, leaving only shoulder-wide paths in which to walk. Many of the aisles are blocked completely because the staff has resorted to stacking books and documents on the floor.

The areas formerly used as working space have been transformed to storage space. The working space on some desks has been reduced to about two square feet.

These are some of the "space problems" faced by the archives, which is responsible for acquiring, preserving and preserving information pertaining to the history of the Southwest.

Southwest Collection Director David Murrah has been requesting space since 1973 from Tech's Space Committee, but the requests have been denied every year. Murrah has been in England

recently and was unavailable for comment.

Space Committee Chairperson J. Knox Jones said the committee is aware of the collection's needs, but he said the university has many space problems.

"The kinds of things they preserve need special storage facilities. We just don't know where to look right now," Jones said.

"It is an important collection that will provide useful resources for years to come, but it will grow and develop rather than become static. The university is doing everything we can to alleviate this situation."

"The name of the game is m-o-n-e-y, which we don't have much of," Jones said.

Jones said the Space Committee maintains a revolving list of university space problems. Bob Bray, director of Systems and Procedures and a Space Committee member, provided The University Daily with priority lists for new construction and major repair and rehabilitation.

Neither list named the Southwest Collection's problems as a priority through 1991. However, Bray said the Southwest Collection will be mentioned on a new list that will be produced sometime in the

next two months. The list will be part of the new Capital Improvement Program.

Director of Library Services Dale Cluff said the condition in which the collection now is stored makes it more vulnerable to damage.

"They do not have appropriate temperature and humidity controls," Cluff said. "They are constantly having to move the materials around, which is costly in time and in wear and tear."

"When I was here interviewing for this position last April, I was taken to the Southwest Collection and David Murrah took me through part of it. A pipe had burst in the basement, and that had caused some damage to some of the materials."

"Mold developed on the ceiling and walls and spread rapidly — a matter of a few days."

"I think you can put a collection like that in a safer place," Cluff said.

The collection's staff was able to kill the mold on the walls with a paint compound, but the mold continues to seep through the spongy insulation material on the ceiling, Assistant Archivist Rebecca Herring said.

Because of the cluttered condition of the collection, the staff continually wor-

ries about hazards such as fire. Herring said the staff takes every possible precaution against fire, such as covering every light with a heat deflector.

Herring said the last person to leave the building each evening is responsible for unplugging every electrical appliance.

"Every time we smell smoke, we just panic. We're so afraid of having a fire that would just burn everything up," she said.

Cluff said he thinks the administration is aware of the problem and would like to do something to alleviate the situation.

"Wherever the Southwest Collection resides, it ought to be in a location providing identity and availability. As it is now, there isn't even a sign on the building," Cluff said.

"I think the university could get a lot of mileage in terms of prestige if they supported the Southwest Collection."

"A collection like that attracts scholars, students and other contributors. But right now the economic environment is such that it would take some time to request a building from state funds," he said.

Cluff said he is making an appeal for private donations.

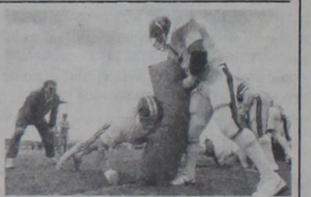
WEDNESDAY

SPORTS

Red Raider football spring training began Tuesday. See BACK, page 10.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a high near 60 and a low in the low 30s.



Peaceful demonstration follows train's journey

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Wash. — A train believed carrying nuclear warheads pulled past a crowd of demonstrators into a submarine base Tuesday, ending a 2,000-mile journey. Police arrested six people who tried to block the tracks.

Two hundred people who had gathered peacefully with flowers and signs were ordered back as the train passed through the fence surrounding the base at noon. The crowd surged forward, but the train did not stop.

The train's journey from Texas was marked by vigils at yards and crossings throughout the Northwest, and pro-

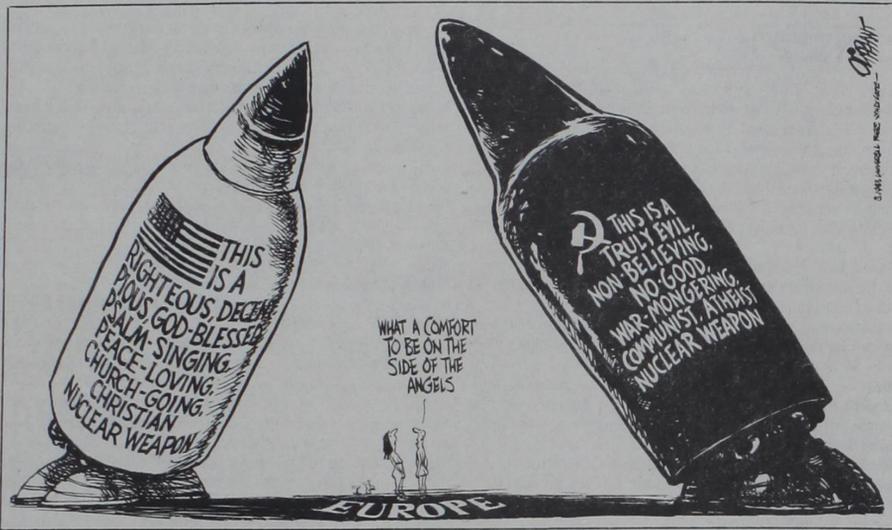
testers gathered in five Washington state communities as the heavily guarded train made the last leg of the trip.

The gathering in Bangor was the largest. The trip began Friday near Amarillo, home of Pantex Corp. plant where hydrogen warheads are assembled.

Government officials declined to say what the train was carrying, but said the train was the kind that would transport nuclear weapons. Anti-nuclear groups said the train was believed to be carrying about 100 warheads for the USS Michigan, the second Trident submarine, which arrived March 16 at the base on Hood Canal, 20 miles west of Seattle.

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Attacking those who disagree as 'ungodly' a dangerous stand

Anthony Lewis

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 BOSTON — When a politician claims that God favors his programs, alarm bells should ring. That is what Ronald Reagan has done. Speaking to the National Association of Evangelicals in Orlando, Fla., he said that belief in God should make Americans join him in opposing a nuclear freeze and pressing a vast buildup in U.S. weapons.

"There is sin and evil in the world," the President said, "and we are enjoined by scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might." Soviet Communism is "the focus of evil in the modern world," he said, and those who favor a mutual freeze on new nuclear weapons ignore "the aggressive instincts of an evil empire."

If there is anything that should be illegitimate in the American system, it is such use of sectarian religiosity to sell a political program. And this was done not by some fringe figure, but by the president of the United States. Yet I wonder how many people, reading about the speech or seeing bits on television, really noticed its outrageous character. Our political sensibilities have become degraded.

Primitive: that is the only word for it. We laugh at stage representations of William Jennings Bryan, who used religion to argue against everything from the gold standard to Darwinian theory. The Ronald Reagan who spoke in Orlando could easily call it a sin to teach evolution.

But it is not funny. What is the world to think when the greatest of powers is led by a man who applies to the most dif-

ficult human problem a simplistic theology — one in fact rejected by most theologians?

Any president is entitled to give uplifting talks about moral or spiritual questions. But Reagan was doing something very different. He was purporting to apply religious concepts to the contentious technical particulars of arms programs. Can the concept of good and evil determine whether 10,000 nuclear warheads is enough? Whether this country needs a first-strike weapon against the Soviet Union? Whether a nuclear freeze is likely to make the world more or less safe?

Believers, Reagan said, should avoid "the temptation of pride" — calling both sides at fault in the arms race instead of putting the blame where it belongs: on the Russians. But there again he applied a black-and-white standard to something that is much more complex.

One may regard the Soviet system as a vicious tyranny and still understand that it has not been solely responsible for the nuclear arms race. The terrible irony of that race is that the United States has led the way on virtually every major new development over the last 30 years, only to find itself met by the Soviet Union.

The dramatic example was the introduction of MIRV's, the multiple-warhead missiles. It was a great U.S. technological breakthrough. But the Russians then copied it, building weapons systems that have been regarded with special alarm in the West. It is precisely such history that requires the United States and its allies, as a matter of self-interest, to think through arms-control issues — in concrete terms, not pieties.

What must the leaders of Western Europe think of such a speech? They look to the head of the alliance for

rhetoric that can persuade them and their constituents. What they get from Ronald Reagan is a mirror image of the crude Soviet rhetoric.

And it is more than rhetoric: everyone must sense that. The real Ronald Reagan was speaking in Orlando. The exaggeration and the simplicities are there not only in the rhetoric but in the process by which he makes decisions.

What must Soviet leaders think? However one detests their system, the world's survival depends ultimately on mutual restraint. What confidence can they have in the restraint of an American leader with such an outlook.

Perhaps most important, what view can Reagan have of his own country? He makes a political speech identifying himself with a particular sectarian view. He denounces the "value system" of secularism. He says that "freedom prospers where religion is vibrant." He cites Whittaker Chambers as a moral arbiter.

That audience cheered as an orchestra played "Onward, Christian Soldiers." But America is not a country of evangelicals alone. Not all or most Americans agree with conservative Protestant or Catholic ideology. Many religious groups have in face endorsed the nuclear freeze. But numbers are not the point: diversity is.

The American Republic has lasted nearly 200 years because it has a system in which people of fundamentally different views can co-exist. The president is the symbol, as Jefferson understood when he said in his first inaugural: "We are all Republicans — we are all Federalists." For a president to attack those who disagree with his policies as ungodly is terribly dangerous.

Freeze

Reagan's difficult decision

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — On the day the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved, 27 to 9, a compromise nuclear freeze resolution, President Reagan in a warlike speech to a religious group denounced the freeze idea as a "very dangerous fraud" that "at current levels of weapons would remove any incentive for the Soviets to negotiate seriously."

Reagan may not have read the text of what the House Committee actually approved. When and if he does he will find that the resolution does NOT call for an immediate, unconditional, stop-in-your tracks freeze of American and Soviet nuclear forces, achieved by some magical stroke from on high.

Rather the resolution establishes several objectives that Congress calls upon Reagan to seek in transformed Soviet-American nuclear arms negotiations. The most significant of these objectives is as follows: "Deciding WHEN AND HOW to achieve a mutual, verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems." (Emphasis added)

Reagan, however he may have misstated or misconstrued the text, obviously did not underestimate the importance of the committee action. The committee approved a "joint resolution" — not a mere non-binding statement of the "sense of Congress." If the resolution is passed by the House and Senate, the president would be required either to sign or veto it; if he signs, the resolution would have the force of law, and if he vetoes, he probably would face strong

political reaction in this country and among the European allies.

No doubt some of those who voted for a nuclear freeze, in numerous state and local referenda last year, also will be surprised to learn that the congressional resolution calls for it to be negotiated by the superpowers, not merely proclaimed. One of the political attractions of the freeze movement was its apparent simplicity; overnight, so it seemed, there would be no more testing, production or deployment of additional nuclear weapons on either side.

Actually putting a freeze into effect could hardly be that simple — particularly a freeze that always was designed, despite the slurs of opponents, as "mutual and verifiable." Achieving such a freeze will be further complicated by the strong opposition of the Reagan administration; Reagan himself continues to impugn the patriotism of freeze supporters, terming them "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority."

The joint resolution approved by the House committee attempts to deal with the complexities of putting a freeze into effect. What, for example, would be done under a freeze about replacing worn out weapons or delivery systems? What verification agreements might be necessary? Would such potentially vital matters as research and development in anti-submarine warfare be ruled out?

A freeze to be negotiated exposes as hollow Reagan's contention that it would remove Soviet incentives to negotiate. Some months ago, in the so-called START talks, Moscow indirectly raised the possibility of a reduction in strategic missiles and bombers to about 1,800 on each side — a 25 percent cut for the Soviets, a 10 percent cut for the United States. Why would Moscow be less in-

terested in achieving such a reduction as part of a mutual and verifiable freeze?

As for the European theater, an immediate freeze at "current levels" would leave the Soviets an advantage in numbers of intermediate range missiles. But in negotiating for a freeze, the president still could seek a reduction in the number of these IRBMs, under threat of deploying American Pershing 2s as a counter. Congressional and other sources say the terms of the joint resolution "would not preclude" deployment of Pershing 2s as part of an overall freeze agreement.

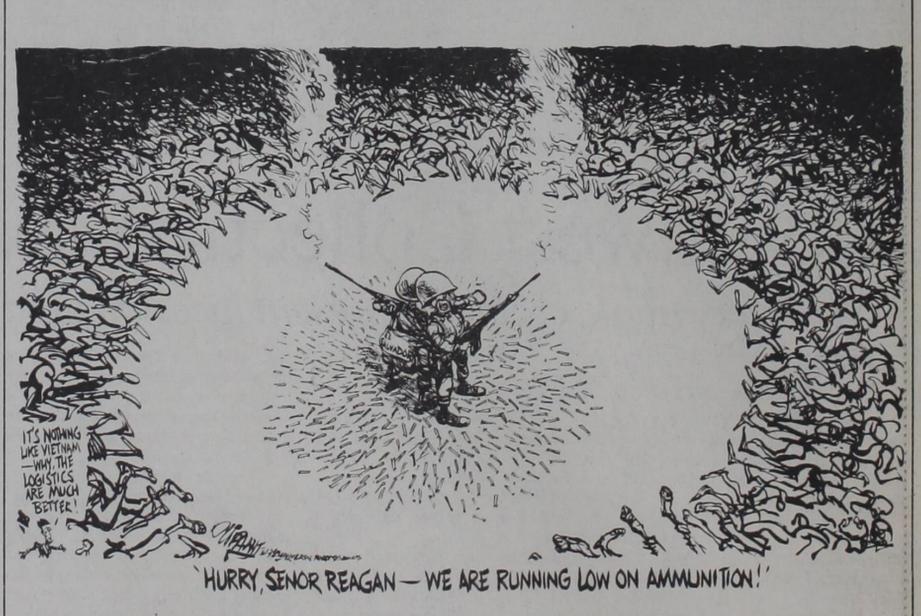
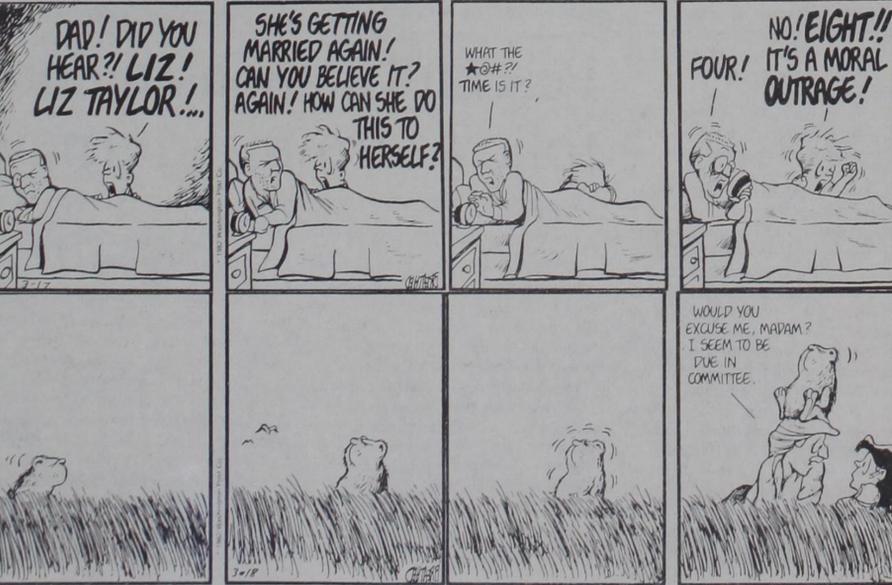
Alternatively, in negotiating such a freeze, Reagan could rely — as the United States and NATO did in the 1960s and 1970s — on land- and sea-based intercontinental missiles to deter a Soviet missile attack on Europe. One of the objectives set by the freeze resolution is to combine the two current sets of nuclear arms negotiation — one on theater missiles, the other on strategic weapons — so that an OVERALL Soviet-American nuclear balance could be struck.

Such a negotiated freeze would not even preclude some new weapons deployment on either side, its proponents say, as long as the overall limits of the freeze were observed. A new single-warhead missile might be substituted, for example, for one or two multiple-warhead missiles.

Even after he studies its text, Reagan is not likely to come around to support the freeze resolution. The freeze resolution unquestionably represents a congressional effort, backed by strong public opinion, to force a new direction on his arms control policy, and it may yet confront him with one of the most difficult and important decisions of his administration.

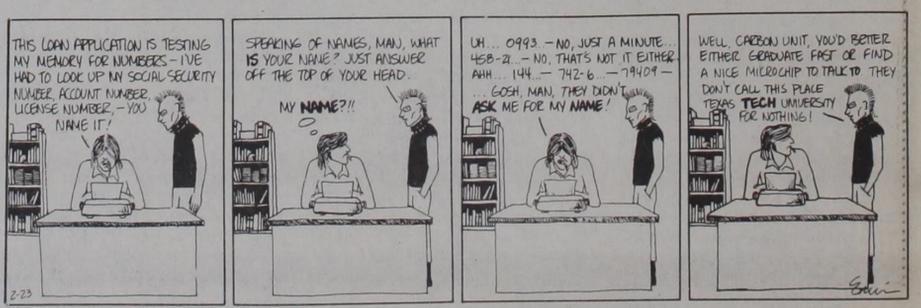
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



EPA's action questioned

Official accused of ordering opinion changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency "acted improperly or at a minimum created the appearance of impropriety" in deciding not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing chemical, a draft House report says.

The report accuses assistant EPA administrator John A. Todhunter of ordering changes in the opinions of EPA's scientific staff and acting administrator John W. Hernandez of holding "closed-door science courts" that gave industry a special forum for making its case.

Todhunter and Hernandez have denied bending EPA's decision-making to please the

chemical industry. However, allegations that the two granted industry undue influence in this and other EPA decisions are under investigation by several congressional committees.

Todhunter, who is in charge of the office of pesticides and toxic substances, decided Feb. 10, 1982, against taking immediate action to regulate formaldehyde despite scientific research showing the chemical caused cancer in rats and thus possibly in humans.

In a decision that drew sharp criticism from environmentalists and some scientists, Todhunter argued the evidence was not conclusive enough to justify such a step.

The draft report, prepared by the staff of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, concludes Todhunter's decision "departed from traditional and widely supported principles for carcinogenic risk assessment."

Todhunter's "scientific arguments ... generally raise issues that were considered and rejected in establishing previous cancer principles" and do "not appear to rely on any new scientific data," the draft report said.

Todhunter was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but in testimony before the panel last year, he denied that his decision marked a departure from past policies.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor's identity explained

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man who led a double life as a professor at two different college campuses kept documents indicating he previously had assumed at least six identities in four countries, authorities said Tuesday.

At Shippensburg State College, the man was computer science professor John Bryon Hext. At Millersville State College, 75 miles to the east, he was economics professor Peter H. Pearse. He taught classes at both schools, on different days, beginning last fall.

"John Doe" was arrested Monday as he arrived to teach class at Millersville. He was arraigned on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing.

Scientists prepare cancer test

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scientists have killed some cancers in animals with heat from tiny magnets implanted in tumors and warmed by magnetic fields, and now they are ready to try the therapy on humans, a doctor said Tuesday.

"Our studies in the future will be towards cancer of the uterus in women," said Dr. Robert W. Rand of UCLA Medical School. "We will destroy (the malignant tissue) with this technique and then do a hysterectomy."

Senate leaders attempting to solve new tax squabble

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurred on by an angry President Reagan, Senate leaders tried Tuesday to untangle a new snarl over tax withholding on interest and dividend income — a stalemate that has stalled a huge Social Security rescue bill and threatens to delay jobless benefits for 1.6 million people.

Reagan was quoted by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., as being "up to his keister with the (banking) industry for their distortion and outright falsehoods on withholding." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's disgust actually has risen a good bit higher than that.

Republicans, who control the Senate, sought help from labor leaders in getting enough Democratic votes to put aside the withholding question. That would allow quick action on the \$165 billion measure to shore up Social Security and the attached jobless benefits.

Thirty-five Democrats, including labor allies from states where unemployment is highest, voted with 23 Republicans Monday to keep alive an amendment that would delay the start of withholding six months, until Jan. 1, 1984.

The withholding battle, promoted by the American Bankers Association and other segments of the financial industry, earlier stalled action

for a week on a relief package for the jobless and others hit hardest for the recession.

That fight, which eventually was separated from the anti-recession bill and put off until April 15, would repeal the 10-percent withholding on interest and dividends. The effort to delay withholding was launched Monday by John Melcher, D-Mont., as the Senate rushed to complete action on Social Security.

Congress ordered withholding after the Internal Revenue Service estimated 20 million people fail to report all or some of their interest and dividends as taxable income. That costs the government \$25 billion a year; withholding would cut the loss to about \$4 billion.

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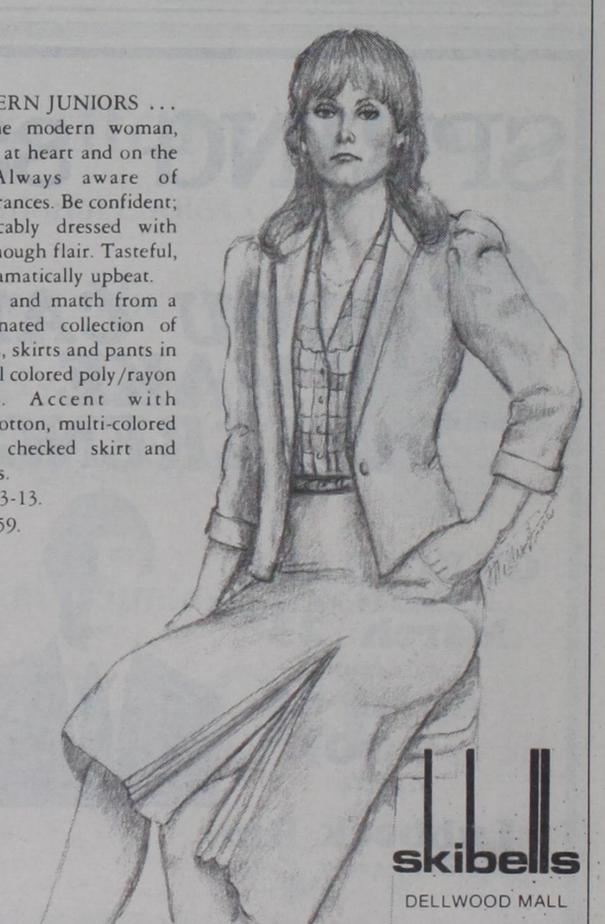
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Seminar to focus on finding right career

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Students have to know who they are, what they want to do, where they want to do it and how to go about choosing the right career for themselves, Texas Tech University Career Counselor Mary Simon said.

Simon will speak at the workshop seminar, "Finding the Career That's Right For You," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the PASS Center.

The seminar will focus on self-assessment and career exploration, Simon said.

A student's personality, abilities, goals, experiences and interests all should be considered when trying to match a person with a

career, she said.

Although many students think their grade-point average and major are the most important factors that determine whether they will find a job when they get out of school Simon said at least three other factors usually are more important.

A student's personality, work experience and extracurricular activities are primary considerations of employers when interviewing applicants for a job, Simon said.

"Students should be concerned about what they've done to make them marketable," she said.

Students should investigate both on- and off-campus sources to find information about

careers that interest them, she said.

The Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement Service both provide students with information about careers. Special Services provides career information to minority students, Simon said.

"A student also should speak to someone who is working at a career that he might be interested in to see what that person likes and dislikes about his job," Simon said.

Other sources of information include specialized directories and books on career planning.

A student must be prepared for an interview by knowing his/her own goals as well as the organization of the company, Simon said.

A student should be on time, dress appropriately, ask relevant questions, emphasize his/her strengths and be honest during an interview, she said.

After an interview a student should evaluate the company, reflect on the interview and send a thank-you letter, she said.

Tests offered by the Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement also can be helpful to students in determining their interests, Simon said.

The test offered by the Career Planning and Placement office takes about an hour to complete and matches a student's interests with possible careers.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

New Red Raider named

Jennifer Aull, the 1983-84 Red Raider for Texas Tech University, will be the 22nd person to circle Jones Stadium on a black horse since the tradition began in 1954.

The sophomore marketing major from Lubbock was chosen from 17 finalists who were judged on horsemanship and interviews conducted by a committee of university administrators, faculty and students. She is the third woman ever to be named Red Raider.

Aull received a \$1,000 scholarship presented by Texas Tech Student Foundation Director Julie Haisler. Former Red Raider Perry Joe Church was presented with the Joe Kirk Fulton Award, named for the first masked rider.

Aull has been riding horses since the age of three and has competed in amateur rodeos, barrel racing and roping. She has shown horses in English equitation, hunting and jumping, cutting and western pleasure.

Continuing Ed offers courses

Classes in photography, film and medical terminology are among the courses being offered this month by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

"Intermediate Photography" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through April 21 in 110 Mass Communications. Instruction will review exposure techniques, lenses and flash and will cover the zone system of exposure, studio techniques of lighting and portraiture as well as astronomical photography. The fee for the course is \$45.

Participants in "Yesterday's Saturdays: The Action Films and Serials of Yesteryear and Today" will study the action films and serials of movies. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through April 26 in 110 Mass Communications.

People in professions requiring a knowledge of medical terms can participate in "Medical Terminology" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 21.

Lake site tour guides sought

The Lubbock Lake Landmark is seeking volunteers to give arranged tours to children and adults year-round as well as drop-in tours to the public Saturday mornings during the summer.

Volunteers will take part in two special training sessions. The first is set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Museum at Texas Tech University.

Vance Holliday, field director for the Lubbock Lake project, will lead the session. He will discuss the geology and stratigraphy of Lubbock Lake.

The second session of training will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 3-4 at The Museum.

Training sessions are for volunteers who have been serving at Lubbock Lake and others who are interested.

For more information, telephone Pat Northington at 742-2479.

Survey expanded to all undergraduates

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

A random survey of student opinions on Texas Tech University that proved successful last year will be continued this year to give Tech administrators a sense of student views on their alma mater.

About one out of every 10 Texas Tech University undergraduate students will receive a Student Opinion Survey (SOS) this week.

The Dean of Students Office will send the surveys to 400 randomly selected students from each classification (freshman through senior).

Students will be asked about

their opinions on their degree of satisfaction with Tech's programs, services, facilities and the campus environment.

Students who receive the surveys may return them to the Dean of Students Office with the postage-paid return envelope included with the survey or students may bring them to the dean's office.

The SOS was administered last spring to a representative sample of 525 freshmen. The information gathered proved so useful to university officials that the sample was expanded to include the entire undergraduate student body this year.

The survey taken last spring shows freshmen were well

satisfied with their university when compared nationally to freshmen from 102 other colleges.

In only three of 19 categories did the Tech freshmen satisfaction level fall below the national average. These were academic advising, campus safety and personal

counseling services.

In comparison to the national average, freshmen showed high levels of satisfaction in the areas of recreational and intramural programs, the variety of courses offered, the credit-by-examination program and library facilities and services.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

TECH TELE TAPES
For information on interpersonal relationships, academic study skills, family topics, women's concerns, medical

topics, crises, crime prevention or legal topics, telephone Tech Tele Tapes, 742-1984, noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

PASS
PASS will sponsor "Study Skills 3: Improving Reading Comprehension" at 7 p.m. today; "Study Skills Group 7: Improving Writing Skills" at 3 p.m. today.

The PASS workshop, "Finding the Career That's Right for You," will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Bldg.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 169 Home Ec. Officers meet at 6 p.m. Tryouts for our Spring Show will be held after the regular meeting.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
All clubs and organizations requesting funding for 1983-84 need to schedule an interview time in the SA office by Thursday. Interviews will be conducted on Saturday.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Rec. Center.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will have a mixer at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Beta Lodge.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Ag. Science.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law Bldg. Judge Rod Shaw will be the featured speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CYCLING CLUB
Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the U.C. Blue Room. A slide presentation of the Big Bend Tour will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Comm.

FRESHMEN
Are you an active, involved Red

Raider with a 3.25 cumulative GPA and 12 credit hours? If so, you are eligible to apply for charter membership in the Sophomore Service Honor Society. Applications may be obtained in 250 West Hall. Application deadline is Friday.

INTERCHANGE
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, from 5 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is offering tutoring services, beginning this week. Anyone who is interested in tutoring or who needs a tutor is requested to go to 172 BA (the BA Council Office), and sign up.

ROTARACT
Rotaract will have a work session at 7:30 p.m. today in 164 BA.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. to-

day in 168 BA.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag. Sciences.

A&S COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS
Two \$300 Mortar Board Scholarships are available to outstanding freshman and sophomore students with a 3.0 overall GPA and evidence of leadership and service activities. Inquire at 250 West Hall by Friday.

SPJ/SDX
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 Mass Comm. Marsha Gustafson, editor of the Texas Techian, will speak on freelance writing. The public is invited to attend.

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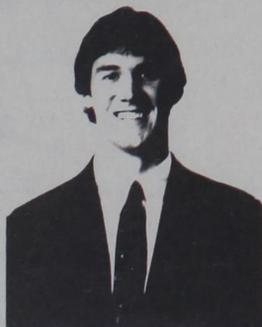
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Anorexia nervosa

Panel to discuss facets of disease

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

In a weight-conscious society where thin is in, anorexia nervosa thrives. Willful self-starvation is no stranger in the land of plenty, the United States.

Individuals with anorexia deliberately starve to control their weight. In an attempt to explain anorexia and identify treatment procedures, an anorexia nervosa panel presentation will take place at 4 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics.

Coordinated by the Lubbock Health Department, the panel also will promote good nutrition and a healthy lifestyle, said Jane Cohen, health educator for the Lubbock Health Department.

"While thin may be good, self-starvation is not," Cohen said. "We hope the panel will help parents and teenagers understand the seriousness of anorexia."

Anorexia is found more often in upper and middle classes of affluent societies, predominantly occurring during puberty. Anorexia's early warning signals should be heeded, Cohen said.

"The first clinical sign (of anorexia) is weight loss," she said. "While many adolescents diet, the anorectic delights in weight loss, often to the stage of emaciation."

Cohen cited a common pattern among anorectics, a pattern that includes compulsive control over food intake, with obsession about food. Hunger pains persistently are denied.

In 25 percent of the cases, self-starvation may be mixed with periods of compulsive eating often followed by self-induced vomiting or use of laxatives or diuretics.

"Self-inflicted starvation appears to be used as a means to establish a sense of identity

and control," Cohen said. "Hyperactivity and a drive for intellectual excellence are typical.

"A distorted self-image develops, with pride in weight loss and denial of its abnormality, even when extreme," she said. "Their (the anorectics') view is frequently that more weight needs to be lost."

"While thin may be good, self-starvation is not. We hope the panel will help parents and teenagers understand the seriousness of anorexia. — Jane Cohen"

Panel members for the anorexia presentation are Dr. Carlos Menendez, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, who will speak on the medical aspects of anorexia; Matt Stricherz, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center, who will discuss the personal and family dynamics of anorectics; Jan Gillum, registered dietician in the department of nutrition at TTUHSC, who will discuss the potential harm of fad diets; a former anorectic, who will discuss the feelings of anorectics, as well as offer encouragement to anorexia sufferers.

Live birth after abortion common

Solution used for induction of labor may be responsible

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — The live births of six babies whose mothers had abortions at Madison hospitals in the past 10 months have shocked residents, become a rallying point for abortion foes and prompted one hospital to drastically curtail the procedure.

All six babies died within 27 hours of birth, four at Madison General Hospital and two at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. The reasons they were born alive remains unclear, as does the question of how often such live births occur after abortions.

All six pregnancies were in the second trimester — the second three months of development in the womb — a point when few infants have survived delivery brought on by natural causes.

After two births from abortions in as many days at UW Hospital last May, Dr. Ben Peckham, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, said such an occurrence was "very uncommon" and that he had seen only two such births "in thousands of cases" during the past decade.

"It's not a one-in-a-million fluke, but a risk of the procedure," countered Timothy Warner, a spokesman for Madison General, where four

babies were born alive during 20 second-trimester abortions since May. "I wish it were a one-in-a-million complication, but ... it is not."

OTHER EXPERTS SAY live births are rare after abortions, but disagree on how often they follow pregnancies terminated in the United States each year.

Dr. Christopher Tietze, a consultant with the Population Council, a New York-based research group, said according to a 1976 study, about 200 live births follow abortions in the United States each year. He said the figure still is valid, and is not declining.

However, Dr. David Grimes, chief of abortion surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, cited a CDC study that found 400 to 500 live births following abortions annually in the mid-1970s.

Since then, Grimes said, the number of such births has "diminished considerably" as more women seek abortions earlier in pregnancy. He declined to estimate the number of such births now occurring.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, the former research arm of Planned Parenthood Inc., said that in 1980 — the last year for

which complete figures are available — 1.6 million abortions were done nationwide, about 10 percent of them in the second trimester. A total of 12,860 abortions were done after the 21st week of pregnancy, the institute said.

SINCE THE LAST live abortion birth in Madison in late February, Madison General has barred all abortions after 18 weeks' gestation unless the pregnancy threatens the woman's health, Warner said. The hospital never did first trimester abortions.

Warner said a combination of urea and the hormone prostaglandin was used to induce labor and kill the fetus in the abortions at Madison General. That combination is less likely to harm the woman than the saline solution previously used, he said, and could be responsible for more live births.

Grimes, however, said urea and prostaglandin are widely and successfully used in second trimester abortions nationwide.

Madison General formerly did only "genetic" abortions — those done after the 20th week because tests have shown the fetus has a genetic defect which can cause death or severe retardation. Amniocentesis and other tests for

genetic defects can be done only in the second trimester.

"Neither the people who seek abortions nor the doctors are negligent in waiting too long to perform these abortions because they can only work as quickly as medical technology does to determine if there is a defect," Warner said.

Spokeswoman Priscilla Arsove said UW Hospital would continue to do abortions until the end of the 23rd week after the woman's last menstrual period. The hospital has yet to compile total abortions figures for the last two years, but did 1,362 abortions in 1980, including 435 in the second trimester.

UW HOSPITAL NOW requires that all women pregnant longer than 20 weeks and wishing abortions to have ultrasound, a test that is the most accurate way to determine the gestation of the fetus.

The policy was instituted after the aborted babies which survived were found to be more advanced in their development than had been diagnosed. In one case, the

pregnancy was determined to have been 26 weeks' duration instead of the 21 weeks that had been believed.

Last year, the births following abortions prompted some Wisconsin lawmakers to try to ban abortions in public hospitals, a measure that passed in the Assembly but died without a Senate vote.

The births also prompted a day of picketing outside UW hospital and letters to newspaper editors and legislators.

State Rep. Wayne Wood said the births "certainly added fuel to the fire and directed some attention to the problem," but he would have called for restrictions anyway. He said second trimester abortions are a "heart-wrenching" problem for doctors who first try to kill the fetus and then must work to save it.

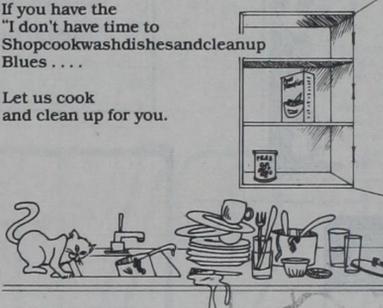
A bill to ban abortions in public hospitals was introduced again this year, but Wood says it may be difficult to more advanced in their development than had been diagnosed. In one case, the

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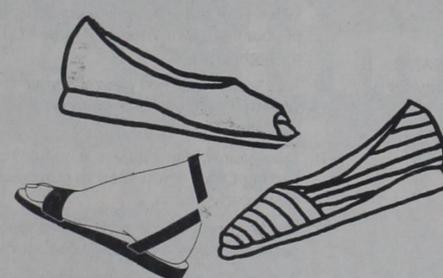
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El Salvador aid request picks up Senate support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration picked up some support in a Senate subcommittee Tuesday for its \$110 million military aid request for El Salvador, even though one senator called that country "a hopeless case" and another said the Salvadorans "are thumbing their noses at us" on human rights.

A third senator, Daniel D. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said U.S. support for a reactionary government in Cuba had led to the rise of Fidel Castro, and that he feared a similar outcome in El Salvador.

"I'm afraid that by persisting and carrying out this policy, we may be creating

another Castro there," Inouye said. "I think we are inviting revolution."

The fate of the proposal was uncertain after nearly three hours of favorable testimony by Secretary of State George P. Shultz before the deeply divided subcommittee, but Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., predicted the administration would get most of what it sought — possibly with conditions.

Those conditions, he said, might include imposing a ceiling on military advisers, requiring free and fair elections, and bringing to trial the suspects in the murders of four American churchwomen.

Kasten, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the panel would act by early today on the

first \$60 million of the request. This amount would be diverted from military aid programs for other countries.

The plan was being considered by three other congressional panels, and any one of them could throw up a roadblock by voting against it. The deadline for taking action is Thursday.

Shultz said the funds were essential in the effort to help the Salvadoran government turn back "Cuban-backed guerrillas" in what he said is "part of our contest with the Soviet system."

Shultz said the focus of the U.S. effort is not military but political. He said the object of national elections scheduled for December is to allow the Salvadoran people to decide their own future peaceably.

Male, female students share goals

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Male and female college students are beginning to share the same goals for careers and family life, representing a dramatic shift in attitudes during the last decade.

This is a key finding of a five-year cooperative research project measuring how the goals, values and interests of students from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe-Harvard, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley change during college. The Seven-College Study also plans to follow students after graduation.

So far, more than 14,000 questionnaires have been completed by students in the classes of 1981 to 1985. The students will continue to be surveyed every other year.

A decade ago, researchers say, most female students at these colleges aspired to careers in such traditional women's fields as teaching or social work. But only 3 percent of 8,000 female students surveyed in the class of 1981 had similar aspirations. One-third of these students planned careers in medicine, law, business and other fields that once were restricted to men.

Male students are assigning a high priority to child-rearing and family life, researchers found. One-third of 1,000 men surveyed from Harvard and Vassar, the only schools included in the survey that

admit men, said they would prefer to stay home or work part-time while their children were preschoolers. One-third of the males said they expected their time with their spouses would be their top priority in 15 to 20 years.

PREVIOUS STUDIES BY THE University of California at Los Angeles and other universities have focused on one age group, such as freshmen from across the nation, or female students enrolled in one field such as science. The Seven-College Study, based at Radcliffe, grew out of a study of female medical students that was financed by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation. For the study, Harvard and Radcliffe were considered one institution. Preliminary results have been presented at meetings of the American Psychological Association and the American Educational Research Association.

The students were asked more than 100 questions in five areas: career and educational goals, family background, factors that motivated them to pursue various careers, attitudes toward college and life priorities in 15 to 20 years.

"The most interesting finding was how little female and male students differ today," said Dr. Diana Zuckerman, a clinical psychologist who directed the project. "For example, more than 90 percent of both women and men plan to obtain graduate degrees. Ninety-two percent would like to marry and 88 percent would like to have children."

THE STUDY FOUND THAT although few women

said they were willing to give up their careers to raise children, a majority said they would prefer to work part-time or not at all while their children were preschoolers.

"Women who plan careers in fields like medicine that demand a great deal of commitment were the ones who were the most adamant about working when their children were small," Dr. Zuckerman said.

There also was some evidence that mothers had affected the female students' decisions about combining jobs and child-care responsibilities.

Fathers seem to have had more influence on their daughters' career choices.

"THE FATHERS TENDED to have higher status careers that demanded more educational preparation so that may be why the students wanted to follow the same careers," Dr. Zuckerman said. "However, the role models presented by the mothers' or fathers' educational attainment or career seems to be less important than how the families encourage their daughters to develop their abilities and to be confident of them."

Almost one-third of the students said their career goals were not what they would like most to pursue. They said they had compromised because of pressure from family, reluctance to continue in a long graduate or professional program or the assumption that it would be too difficult to gain acceptance into graduate or professional school.



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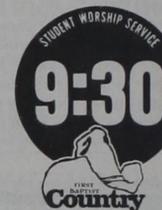
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- * Testimony by Coach Jerry Moore
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- * Premiere of "We Shall Behold Him" by University Singers & Orchestra
- * Message by Dave Bennett



CLIP and SAVE

Student Information / Registration

Official Checklist for Currently Enrolled Students

1983 Fall Semester Registration STARTS MARCH 28

(If you will need financial aid, pick up forms in 310 West Hall before April 1.)

1. Pick up a Schedule of Classes booklet at the Information Counter, center of the 1st floor corridor, West Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Look on pages 6 and 7 for your registration time.
2. If you have a declared major, go to your major departmental office.*
If your major is undecided, go to the dean's office of the college in which you are enrolled.
Pick up there a student schedule request form AND instructions regarding advisement: who your adviser is; when you can visit with your adviser.
3. See your adviser and, with the adviser:
Print in the form your primary choice of a class schedule.
Print in the form alternate choices for classes.
Obtain the adviser's signature on the form.
Leave one copy with the adviser.
4. Proceed to West Hall, second floor. Have your I.D. picture taken.
5. Proceed to Check Station No. 1, Room 100, first floor West Hall.
Attendant will verify your registration date; confirm your I.D. picture receipt; and notify you of any "holds" on your registration.
6. Move to Check Station No. 2, Room 100, West Hall. There follow the attendant's instructions to go to one of 14 terminals.
7. Work with terminal operator to match your requests with available classes.
If you get your primary choices, you are ready for Step 9. If no satisfactory solution to your class schedule is available, using either first or alternate choices, move to step 8.
8. Return to your adviser and get approval of additional alternate course selections.
With your adviser's second approval, return to West Hall. At an entrance reserved for handicapped students, there will be a special terminal available to expedite completion of your registration.
9. When your registration is recorded, pick up a printout of your final, confirmed schedule. KEEP THIS at least through Sept. 10.
10. Take your confirmed class schedule to the Athletic Ticket Office if you choose to purchase football and basketball tickets.
11. Take your confirmed class schedule to the Traffic and Parking Office if you need to purchase a commuter or motorcycle permit.
12. The last week in June a bill will be sent to your permanent home address. Look for this.
13. By Aug. 1, pay the balance due indicated on the bill you receive. (Students who miss this deadline will start the registration process anew.)
14. Pick up your picture I.D. card in the University Center, with distribution 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24-29.
15. Aug. 25-26—LATE REGISTRATION in Room 100, West Hall. Start the same process one more time if your first registration was cancelled because of failure to pay tuition and fees by Aug. 1. There will be no reinstatement.
16. Aug. 29, start classes.

*Law students will receive instructions in the Office of the Registrar, Room 120, Law School. These students will go through registration April 11-22 in the Law Building.

KTXT-FM will be your official radio station during registration. Tune to 88.1 on your FM dial for news at 7 and 9 a.m., noon, and 3, 6 and 10 p.m., as well as for special announcements during the day.

Your questions relating to your personal registration can be answered in your major departmental office which will have hot-line contact with West Hall student service units. The student hot-line number is 742-1508.

A videotape of registration procedures will be running on TV monitors in the University Center: All day March 24, 25, 28 and 29 in the Snack Bar corridor and once each hour on the monitor in the northwest foyer, March 28 and 29 and April 4 and 5.

Note: 1984 La Ventana purchases may be made in Room 103 Journalism at any time during the registration.

(Published by the University-wide Student Information System Task Force to provide students with step-by-step registration procedures.)

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Stop senseless killing - be friendly to your foliage

DONNA HUERTA

Have you ever walked into someone's apartment and had the strange feeling that something was wrong but you weren't quite sure what? Then you notice that among all of the wonderful wall hangings and pieces of bamboo furniture there were a few ugly yellow leaves hanging from wilting stalks here and there that were supposed to be living house plants.

Finally, it dawns on you that the dead leaves once must have been real live plants because surely nobody in his right mind would go out and purchase these ugly lifeless things.

People like to have plants in their homes because it gives them an indoor sense of the wild outdoors, and just a few plants make a dull room look fantastic. However, most people don't try very hard to keep a \$2.99 plant alive. This is all right if the person doesn't mind spending three bucks a shot, but just think about the cost of replacing a \$20 plant a couple of times.

Let's face it. Why spend a lot of money on plants just to have them look terrible in a couple of months when all it takes is a few questions to find out how to take care of the green dependents.

Having worked for a florist two years, I have heard some of the wildest stories about why plants die. One lady came into the first florist and said, "I bought a plant in here a month ago and it is already dead." I asked her what the plant looked like now, because symptoms of plants often can reveal the problem.

She said the plant had yellow leaves at the bottom and was really droopy. So I told her it probably was a problem of overwatering, since yellow leaves often mean the plant has been overwatered. She proceeded to tell me, "That can't be the problem because I haven't watered the plant in a month." We-ell, there's the problem. Crazy lady, don't you know plants

require water?

I don't want to put people down for being ignorant about plant care, but I know there are people out there with common sense.

It never hurt anyone to stick their finger down into the soil of a plant to see if the soil is too dry or too wet. It is not very hard to tell if there are bugs crawling all over a plant or if the plant is half-dead.

I mean, really, if you go over to someone's house and you are sitting next to a huge dumb cane and soon notice there are at least fifteen bugs crawling on your arm from the leaves, what could be more gross.

If your plants are at the critical point, please do everyone's eyes a favor and either put them in the back room or throw them away.

"If your plants are at the critical point, please do everyone's eyes a favor, ... throw them away."

There was a time when I would jump at the chance to take home the sickly plants from the florists at which I worked. I soon realized I had gone overboard with my home for battered plants when my neighbor came over for a coke and asked me where I got all those dead plants.

I guess I was at the point of thinking all the plants looked pretty good because of the improvement since I brought the sickly plants home. I lost objectivity in my perspective of what a healthy plant looks like, so I just closed my eyes and threw them out.

It only takes a few minutes to ask the salesperson how to take care of the plant you have your eye on. If you see that you cannot supply the correct care for that particular plant, then don't buy it.

If you really enjoy reviving plants that have almost returned to their maker, please do yourself a favor by keeping those plants out of sight until they come back from the dead.



Plants great and small

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

House plants need attention

By **DONNA HUERTA**
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Many times people walk into a plant store or florist and see a plant they would like to have in their home; they buy the plant, take it home, kill it and then throw

the plant away.

This procedure can be very expensive after about the third try with the same type of plant. Most people do not even think about some important tips that should be remembered when raising house plants.

Baynetta McCurry, horticulturist associated with Ribble's Flowers, said the reason house plants die are many. But, she said, about 75 percent of all house plant failures result from

See PLANT, page 8.

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Plant care encompasses lighting, watering

Continued from page 7.

overwatering.

"As a basic rule, plants that require low light require less water than those which require high light conditions," McCurry said.

Each plant should be taken care of individually and should be a little on the dry side. In determining what conditions the plant needs, the grower needs to take into consideration the pot size, light conditions, temperature and type of plant.

Some plants that require low to medium light are the Devil's Ivy, corn plant, marginata, Janet Craig, Chinese evergreen, the closet plant and the nephthytis.

McCurry said these plants can be grown in fairly dark conditions, but all plants should be placed in lighting that will cast a slight shadow of your hand.

"Most plants have been acclimatized — become accustomed to an indoor

climate — but there are plants that have not been through that gradual process," McCurry said. "People need to be careful because some of the plants that have not been acclimatized will go through a shock and die once they are brought inside.

"People who transport their plants back and forth, like college students, should try to keep their plants in as close to the same conditions as they were in (before the move). For instance, on your way home, don't leave your plant locked up in the hot car while you step into Burger King. Treat it as if it were your dog," McCurry said.

Plants need to be kept in normal house temperatures and out of direct sunlight. McCurry said plants need to be kept away from air conditioners, heaters and drafts, such as a doorway, because the temperature change will shock the plant.

Pots and containers are important to the plant's well-being also, McCurry

said. Some pots have drainage holes in the bottom and others do not. Those plants in pots without holes need somewhat different care because the water does not drain.

McCurry said the pots that do not let standing water drain sometimes will kill the plant because the root system will rot. She said to avoid this, the plant needs to be watered less than it normally would need to be watered in a drainage pot.

Another way to prevent the plant from getting root rot is to leave the plant in the plastic growing container it came in. This container can be set into a decorator pot without having to repot the plant.

Plants will look more attractive if the leaves are cleaned regularly with Ivory soap and water and sprayed periodically with some kind of leaf polish. McCurry said the polishes should be used only about once a month to avoid a wax build-up on the leaves.

"If a plant needs to be

reotted, it should only be moved to the next size pot because pot should be proportionate to the root system of the plant. When the pot is too big, the plant cannot utilize all of the water in the soil," McCurry said. "If you have a small plant in a large pot, don't keep all of the soil wet.

"Most plants, unless there is a symptom of disease or improper care, are relatively slow growers," McCurry said. "The size of the pot will not determine the rate of growth."

Small plants come in handy for dorm students and for some apartment dwellers because of limited space in their living quarters. Plants that stay small are called compact plants, and are bred to remain small, McCurry said.

Some of the types of compact plants are the dwarf parlor palm, dwarf Janet Craig and the compact dumb cane. Plants that become very large, on the other hand, are the weeping fig tree, the dumb cane and

the schefflera.

For money-minded people, some plants can be rooted from cuttings of another plant. Ivy, nephthytis, jess and airplane plants are a few that can supply cuttings for a new plant. McCurry said the cuttings need to be rooted in either water or moist soil. After the plant has taken root in the soil, less watering is needed.

McCurry said fertilizers can be useful in growing house plants by following the directions on the label, but the fertilizer should be deluted with a half-part water.

Examining plants for bugs or diseases should be a frequent routine for growers because it is possible for insects and disease to spread to other nearby plants.

"If you find a plant that has bugs or a disease, it should be sprayed daily until the problem is gone. If it continues to destroy the plant, simply throw it out," McCurry said.

Navajo heritage to be featured

By University News and Publications

The Navajo Indians and their heritage will be featured during the fourth annual Texas Tech University Symposium of Native Americans of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Thursday and Friday.

Navajo and other speakers, Navajo craft demonstrations and museum displays are included in the free activities for "The Navajo People: Dine." Both contemporary and historical issues relating to the tribe and its heritage will be presented at the symposium.

Weaving and sand painting demonstrations are planned both days of the symposium. An exhibit on Navajo subsistence, art, horses and weaving is set for the The Museum at Texas Tech University, site of the symposium.

Other symposium features include exhibits of Navajo paintings and textiles as well as a collection of photographs of Native Americans.

The Navajo, numbering more than 160,000, is the nation's largest Indian tribe. Their reservation, established in 1868, covers almost 25,000 square miles in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Navajo weaver Grace Haskie and Navajo sandpainter Jack Haskie, both from the reservation, will demonstrate their crafts at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday.

Carl Gorman (Kinya-onny-beyeh), a Navajo artist and lecturer, will speak on "A Navajo Looks at His World" in a talk on his people and their art at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Gorman, who has worked in several artistic media, is former director of the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild. He has studied with such painters as Norman Rockwell, Joseph Mangaina and Nicolai Fechin.

"Change, Stability and Navajo Material Culture after 1870" will be the topic of a speech by Russell Hartman, curator of the Navajo Tribal Museum, Window Rock, Ariz., at 3 p.m.

Thursday.

As a visiting curator of ethnology for The Museum at Texas Tech, Hartman compiled a symposium exhibit on Navajo subsistence, art, horses and weaving from items in both museums.

Friday speakers will include Alan H. Simmons, director of archeological research at the University of Kansas Museum of Anthropology, with a slide lecture on early Dine adaptations to the northern Southwest and Purdue University history Professor Don Parma on the major themes in Navajo history.

Other talks Friday morning will be given by Lori Weidner with the textile division of the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Ariz., on "An Ancient Gift from Spider Woman" and by Mary Morez, curator of fine arts of the Heard Museum, on "Contemporary and Traditional Navajo Painting."

Three afternoon lectures Friday will examine Navajo natural resources issues, strategies, planning and development.

Speakers will be Norman M. Ration with the DNA-People's Legal Services Inc.; Alexander J. Thal, land development analyst and coordinator, Navajo Tribal Council; and Raymond Brown, Planning Department director of the Navajo Tribal Council. A panel discussion with several symposium participants will conclude the program.

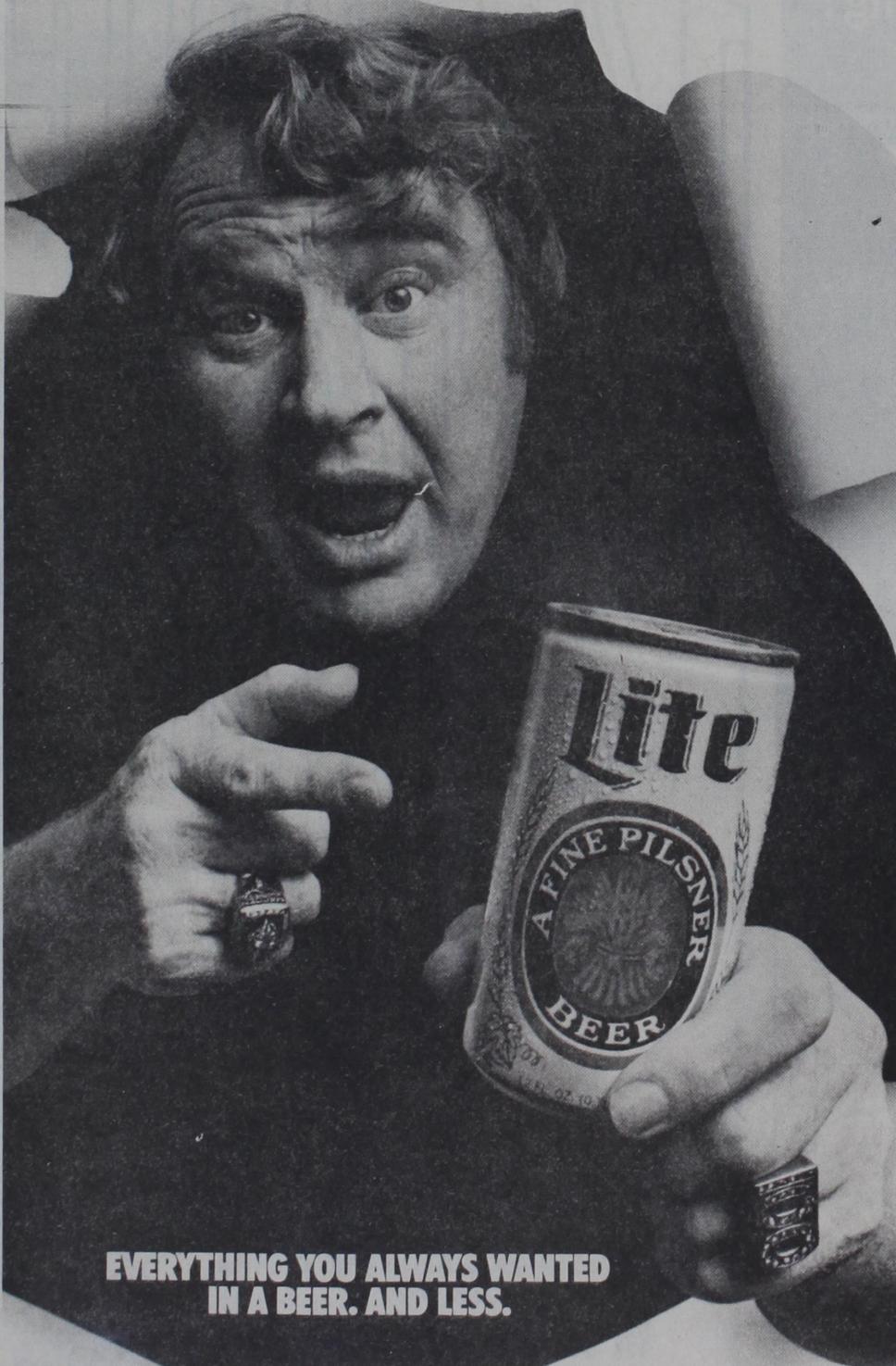
Authentic Navajo rugs from the Hubbell Trading Post, a national historic site near Ganada, Ariz., will be on sale in The Museum Shop.

The symposium is sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, The Museum at Texas Tech and the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA).

The WTMA Women's Council will host a reception for symposium participants at 6:30 p.m. Friday in The Museum Foyer.

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Chaps pound Tech, 10-5

By BILL PETITT
University Daily Staff

The Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals used the power of five home runs to propel themselves past Texas Tech University 10-5 Tuesday at Chaparral Stadium.

The loss was the Raiders' fifth in a row and leaves them with a 9-10 season record. Tech has yet to defeat the Chaps in three outings this year.

LCC went on top in the first inning on right fielder Chet Feldman's 10th home run of the year. Tech picked up a run in the second when Jeff Turner drove in Kenny Albritton with a single to center.

Starter Rusty Lamar was replaced by Mark McDowell in the fourth inning. Lamar (1-3) picked up the loss for the Raiders, allowing two runs in three innings of work.

However, Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist was quick to point out that neither Lamar nor McDowell performed badly.

"Lamar pitched well, and McDowell didn't do that badly," the coach said. "He just got a couple of curve balls up."

In the fourth inning, Lubbock Estacado product Hector

Limon drilled his fourth home run of the year to give the Chaps a 3-1 lead. Tech rallied for a run in the fifth when Jim Sullivan slapped a double scoring Bob Gross to narrow the gap to 3-2.

But LCC pulled away from the Raiders with solo home runs by Hector Limon in the sixth inning and Steve Coleman in the seventh.

Down 5-2, Tech made a run at the Chaps in the top of the eighth inning. With one out and Gene Segrest at second, Todd Howey, pinch hitting for Mark Michna, ripped a triple to score Segrest. The Chaps sent in former Monterey standout Rick Dillman to the mound to replace starter David Bulls, and Kenny Albritton delivered a sacrifice fly to score Howey and cut the LCC lead to 5-4.

The Chaps sealed the win in the bottom of the eighth as they exploded for five runs, including a grand slam by Coleman.

Coach Segrist said the Raiders were not aggressive at the plate. "Right now we're down, and until we can become more aggressive, we're not going to be a very good ballclub."

Interesting contests on tap in NCAA Mideast semis

By The Associated Press

Indiana or Arkansas can burn up the hottest ticket in Kentucky Thursday night in the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn.

Indiana will play the University of Kentucky, and Arkansas will meet Louisville.

The last time Kentucky and Louisville met was March 12, 1959, when Louisville beat Kentucky 76-51 in the Mideast Regional at Nashville, Tenn. Three times since then, the two schools, which no longer meet in the regular season, have come within one game of facing each other in tournament play.

Last year, Kentucky-Louisville looked like a sure thing, but Kentucky was upset by Middle Tennessee 50-44 at Nashville. Louisville beat Middle Tennessee, 81-56.

In other NCAA action Thursday night, North Carolina State will play Utah and Virginia will meet Boston College in the West Regional semifinals at Ogden, Utah.

Friday's regionals will pit Ohio State against North Carolina and St. John's against Georgia in the East at Syracuse, N.Y., and Iowa against Villanova and Memphis State against No. 1-ranked Houston in the Midwest at Kansas City.

Kentucky's players might have been looking ahead to Louisville last year when they were upset by Middle Tennessee.

Asked if that could be a problem Thursday night, Joe B. Hall, the coach of the Wildcats, said, "That's the most useless question I've ever heard. If they (his players) haven't seen the papers, then they're totally blind and don't belong in college."

Hall's reference to his team's having read the papers referred to the fact that Indiana, the Big Ten champion, has a 24-5 record and a No. 5 ranking, while the Wildcats are 22-7 and ranked 12th.

Louisville, which went to the Final Four where the Cardinals bowed 50-46 to Georgetown, takes at No. 2 ranking and a 30-3 record into its game against Arkansas.

Pro tennis event set

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1970, Billie Jean King and eight other tennis players signed for \$1 each to play in the first women's independent tournament.

This week, King, now 39 but still ranked 12th in the world, is going after the \$80,000 singles prize in the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

"I was 27 when we started," remembered King, who lost that first tournament final to Rosie Casals.

In 1971, she became the first female athlete in any sport to earn more than \$100,000 in a single season. But she acknowledges that a match she didn't want to play was probably the most important one for women's tennis.

"Bobby Riggs kept demanding that I play him," King said, "but I refused. I didn't see where playing him could help women's tennis."

"Then, when he got Margaret (Court) to agree, I told her not to do it."

Riggs destroyed Court, "and I was then forced to play him," King said. "I had no choice."

But the battle drew a record crowd for a single tennis match and a huge television audience.

"It (the match with Riggs) made women's tennis a viable entity," King said.

But King's reign at the top of women's tennis ended when Chris Evert came out of Florida with her deadly baseline game with a two-handed backhand. Even her marriage to British tennis star John Lloyd in 1979 didn't slow

her down as she became the first woman to reach \$1 million tournament earnings.

Now 27, Lloyd finds herself as the world's No. 2 player, behind Martina Navratilova, who is top-seeded in the select 16-woman field at Madison Square Garden this week.

Navratilova is the career money leader in tennis — male or female — having won more than \$5 million.

Controversial law taxing patience of many athletes

By The Associated Press

When Mike Schmidt, Larry Bird and Wayne Gretzky pay their taxes, a chunk of the money goes to California, even though they live elsewhere.

Why? Because California has a law — an aggressively enforced one — that taxes athletes on the portion of their salaries theoretically earned while playing there.

Other states have similar provisions, but it is California's persistence in collecting its money that is taxing the patience of many.

"I think it's ridiculous," says Bob Pulford, general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey

League. "It's not fair to tax people on one or two games."

Adds Mel Lowell, controller of the New York Rangers of the NHL and New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association: "This is just a nuisance tax. For all the time and effort it takes, the revenue they get is just meaningless."

California, meanwhile, is taking steps to make sure it gets even more from its so-called "celebrity tax." Facing a state deficit that could hit \$1.5 billion this year, the state has changed the law to raise an anticipated extra \$25 million.

Ben Miller, a California state tax attorney who works heavily with the provision, explained how the change would affect a player for an out-

state major league baseball team that plays one-eighth of its games in California.

"If you've got an athlete who makes \$200,000 a year, and one-eighth of his salary comes from California, we figure one-eighth of \$200,000 is \$25,000, and that's the income we tax."

In past years, the player would look up \$25,000 on state tax tables and figure a tax of about \$500, he said. But effective this year, for the first time, the new law applies.

"Now we compute what the state tax would be on a \$200,000 income and say one-eighth of the tax on a \$200,000 income is the amount you pay in California," Miller said. "It's a big difference, and these people are going to start screaming."

Cougars see no burden in 23-game win streak

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis clearly does not enjoy some questions that probe possible weaknesses in the Cougars' No. 1-ranked basketball team.

One query sure to raise his voice level several decibels concerns UH's mild regular-season schedule and a theory that a tougher schedule and possibly a loss near the end of the season would give the Cougars more intensity going into the playoffs.

Benefitting from a loss is foreign to Lewis' coaching philosophy.

"I have never known any good that came out of losing a game, I think it's too silly to even discuss," Lewis said. "Any coach who thinks a loss helps has a right to his own opinion but I don't think it's good for a Guy Lewis team."

Therefore, the No. 1-ranked

Cougars feel no burden of a 23-game winning streak going into Friday's game against 17th-ranked Memphis State in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

The Cougars will hold a closed workout Wednesday before leaving for Kansas City Thursday.



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Back to work

First practice pleases Moore

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Spring training is the time — coaches will say — when the heart of a football team is formed. The guys with the determination and will power will emerge, while the reserves begin to slip into their roles. Likewise the team starts to take on a certain attitude, something that will carry over to the fall when the real season begins.

Not surprisingly, Texas Tech University coach Jerry Moore gave the spiel Tuesday after watching his team lumber through the first day of the spring rituals.

"There are two things we need to develop this spring," Moore said. "One is more consistency. We need the consistency you gotta have to be a winner. The other thing is that we need to develop more of a championship attitude. Every time we go out on the field we need to think championship, think bowl game."

With that in mind, the players went through the drills and light contact work in hopes of ironing out the kinks that cropped up during the off season. All things considered, the first day of Moore's third

spring training went with little confusion.

"I thought the players were sharp," Moore said. "Our assistant coaches did a good job of getting everyone ready. There wasn't a lot of wasted motion out there, it went smooth. A lot of guys have been through it before, and that helps out."

With Moore entering his third season at Tech, the program once again is establishing some stability — something the players can appreciate.

"I was surprised at how smooth it went," quarterback Jim Hart said. "It was just a learning day for everybody."

As is the spring training ritual, Moore will run his players through the basics in an attempt to develop those winning habits. Another thing coaches say is that the little things win games.

"In the spring you always stress the fundamentals and try to work hard on the things needed to become a consistent winner," Moore said, dutifully fulfilling his role as coach. "I don't worry much about the emotion. The spring is more to determine a player's attitude and how much he is going to learn."

Of course the first game still is five months away, which can make the effort seem a little fruitless for the players. It's a little tough to get psyched when you know that by the time you play your first game, the leaves — which just now are forming on the trees — will have hit the ground. But the players, with pride on the line, wade through the workouts.

"The older guys try to improve in the area they are a little weak while the young guys get familiar with the system," Hart said. "Really, though, the older guys just try to get through it."

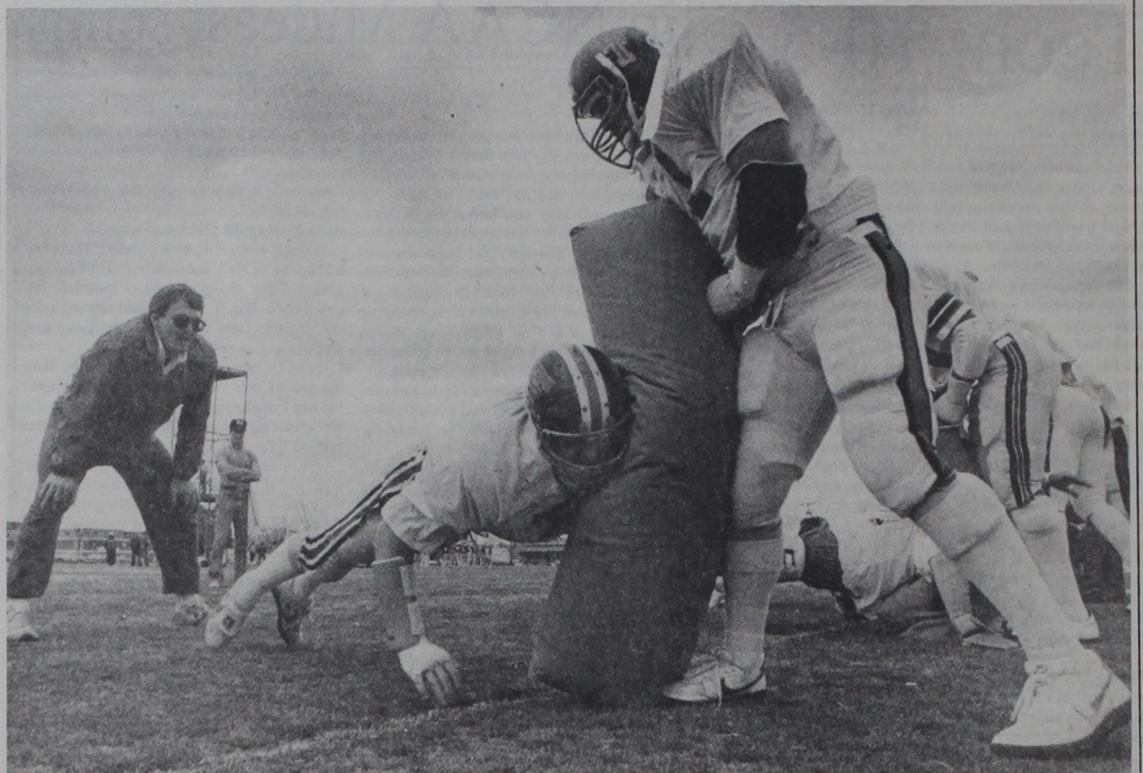
Despite the off-season running and weight lifting, the inevitable soreness will set in. It's as big a part of spring training as blocking dummies.

"Yeah, I'll be sore," Hart said. "I think we're in good shape, but there is always a little adjustment during the first day in pads."

But it's not all bad.

"After our off-season, I was looking forward to this," Hart said. "I like it because you at least get to throw footballs around. In off-season, you just throw weights around."

SPRING DRILLS BEGIN



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Fundamentals

Texas Tech University defensive linemen participate in a drill during Monday afternoon's workout as an assistant coach looks on. It was the first day of spring training for the Raiders. The squad will conclude drills with the Varsity-Alumni game at Jones Stadium April 23.

Welcome

Maranatha is Greek word found in the New Testament of the Bible. It means "Come, Lord Jesus" and that's what Maranatha Christian Fellowship is all about. We're a group of mostly college students who have recognized Jesus Christ as our Lord and King, and desire above all else to know Him in a personal relationship and to see His Kingdom come here at TTU. Through Bible Studies, evangelism, fellowship, prayer, and teaching, we're discovering the destiny God has for every individual, like you, in His plan to fill the whole earth with His glory. So thanks for coming! We enjoy having you as our guest.

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BRAVES BLANK RANGERS
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Benedict drilled a run-scoring, third-inning single to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday in exhibition baseball.

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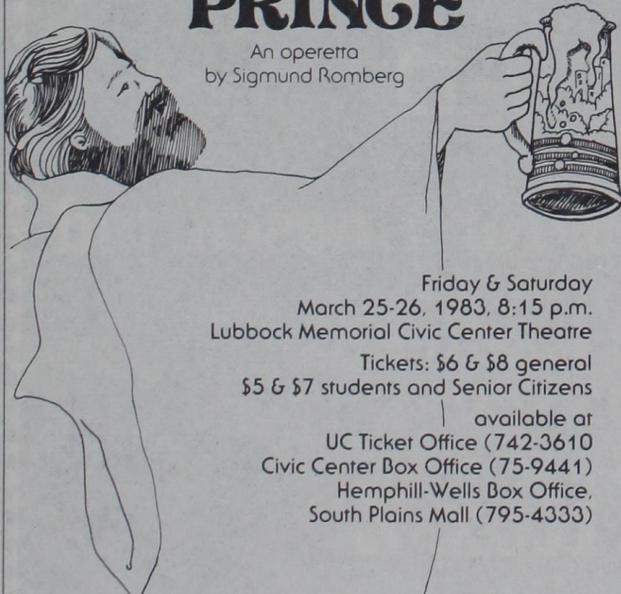
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Grid coupons on sale Monday

To insure all currently enrolled students priority football coupons, the Texas Tech University athletic department is instituting a coupon pre-sale for the student body beginning Monday.

Students can purchase their coupon books once they have completed pre-registration and obtained their schedule of classes.

To purchase coupons, students must present their approved schedule of classes at the Tech Ticket Office. Coupon books are \$33 for the six home games, and a season spouse-guest book is \$66.

Students who purchase pre-sale coupons and do not complete fall enrollment may receive a refund (minus a \$5 service charge) if the ticket office receives the coupon and a written request for refund prior to Sept. 1.

Coupons will be sold to entering freshmen and new transfer students during summer conferences. Remaining coupons will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the beginning of the fall semester.

The ticket office is located at the north end of Jones Stadium and is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tennis team hosts UTSA

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will challenge the University of Texas-San Antonio at 2:30 p.m. today at the varsity courts.

The Raiders, 13-9 for the season, improved their Southwest Conference record to 1-2 Sunday with a 5-4 victory over Rice University at the varsity courts. Tech had posted a 1-4 record on a spring-break trip through California.

After their match with U.S. International University at 2 p.m. Friday, the Raiders will not be in action until April 2, when they travel to Houston for a dual match with the Cougars.

David Earhart currently is Tech's top singles player with a 15-7 record. Not far behind are Vince Menard (13-8), Guy Callendar (12-8) and Fred Viancos (11-8). The Raiders are led in doubles by Viancos and Menard (10-7) and Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford (8-4).

Women netters resume action

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will take on the University of Texas-San Antonio at 1:30 p.m. today at the varsity courts.

The Raiders will be attempting to regroup after a 6-3 loss to Texas Christian University March 12. Tech now stands 24-5 for the year, 10-3 for the spring.

"The loss to TCU was a big disappointment, but we can't let it affect our attitude on the court against San Antonio," coach Mickey Bowes said. "We will give them a tough match."

The tentative singles lineup for the Raiders has Regina

Revello in the No. 1 spot, Pam Booras at two and Emilia Evans at three. Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer will round out the lineup.

Tech's doubles pairings are expected to be Booras and Laura Scott, Revello and Stringer and Crutchfield and Evans.

ABC Rodeo starts today

The 41st annual ABC Rodeo will take place today through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A record 338 participants are expected to compete for honors.

A parade down Broadway Street from Avenue F will kick off today's performance. The Bellamy Brothers will provide entertainment today. All-time rodeo champion Jim Shoulders will participate in the festivities all four days.

Champions will be named after Saturday's performance.

Tonight's show is student night, with a general admission of \$4 for students. Regular prices are \$8 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the downtown chapter of the American Business Club.

Astro plays waiting game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambito, waiting for doctors to decide whether he will play this season, says "it's going to be a lot tougher" to sit on the sidelines for a second season.

Sambito, already sidelined until the All-Star break in July, said doctors will decide Thursday whether he needs another operation on his left elbow.

He complained of numbness and weakness in his left arm after reporting to spring training. Doctors replaced scar tissue in the ulna nerve during an operation Saturday in Vero Beach, Fla.

His physician, Dr. Frank Jobe, told Sambito afterward there still could be nerve damage and that he wanted to examine him Thursday.

"The best thing that could happen would be for him to take off the cast, take out the stitches and tell me to start throwing in two weeks," Sambito said Monday. "The worst thing would be for him to tell me I have to have surgery on the nerve and that I would be out for the season."

The left-handed reliever has not pitched since the April 27 game against St. Louis.

During an operation in July, doctors discovered a ruptured ligament and transplanted a tendon from his right leg in his elbow. The ulna nerve in his elbow also was slightly relocated.

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16	Fish sauce	17	Fruitless	18	Turkish regiment
19	43 Confem	20	60 Born	21	58 Posed for a portrait
22	46 Raise the	23	61 Exist	24	60 Born
25	48 Sifts for	26	62 Teutonic	27	61 Exist
28	33 Dilseed	29	63 portrait	30	61 Exist
31	35 Slumbe	32	64 Maiden loved	33	61 Exist
34	51 Silver symbol	35	65 Nickel	34	61 Exist
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38	waste	39	67	36	61 Exist
40	symbol	41	68	37	61 Exist
42	Behold!	42	69	38	61 Exist
43	67	43	70	39	61 Exist
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