



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

January 31, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 82 6 pages

Tuesday

News

Library vandalism

Students, faculty and staff members all have experienced the frustration of searching for a library book or magazine article only to find it has been vandalized. Library staff members offer tips to avoid such incidents. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Supersleuth

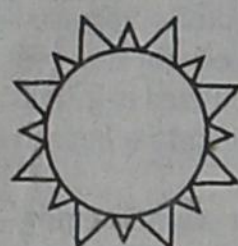
A true-to-life version of Agatha Christie's Miss Marple, detective Marilyn Greene has broken finding missing people down to a science but admits that "sheer luck" does, occasionally, play its part. See story, page 4

Sports

Bad month

After taking the Los Angeles Lakers to seven games in the Western Conference finals last year, the Dallas Mavericks, 4-10 in January, no longer are a serious threat to the world champions. See story, page 5

Weather



High: mid 70s
sunny
Low: near 40s

Hispanic reception scheduled

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

Hispanic students will have an opportunity to meet faculty members and other students with similar interests and concerns at 7 p.m. today during the annual spring reception for Hispanic students.

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of the Office of New Student Relations, said the reception provides a chance for Hispanic students to gather with Hispanic members of the support services, faculty and staff and representatives of seven Hispanic student organizations as well as students who live off campus. Hernandez said she expects about 250 people to attend the reception.

Hernandez said representatives of support services including PASS, Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid, the Counseling Center, the Dean of Students and student organizations will speak at the reception to give students an idea of what they have to offer.

"This is a way for students to feel like they are part of the campus, so they don't feel so isolated," Hernandez said.

Non-Hispanic faculty and staff members interested in making Hispanic students feel welcome on campus also will attend the reception.

Representatives of Talent Search, the League of United Latin-American Citizens and Principals Telemundo also will be present.

The reception will be videotaped by the Spanish cable station Telemundo.

After support service personnel give students an idea of what services are available for new students, guests will have an opportunity to mingle, ask questions, meet representatives of the support services and meet other students.

"I truly feel it's a way for students to feel like they are a part of the campus," Hernandez said. "It also helps with Texas Tech's new interest in retention of students."

Students will become more involved with the campus and the people and will be more likely to stay at Tech if they feel comfortable, she said.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

By the light of the sun

Texas Tech twirler Renee Rheinlaender, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Garland, takes advantage of Monday's warm weather and sunshine as she practices her routine. The Tech twirlers will perform during the men's basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the University of Arkansas. Sunny days will continue today and Wednesday with above normal temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

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Interviews slated for Houston

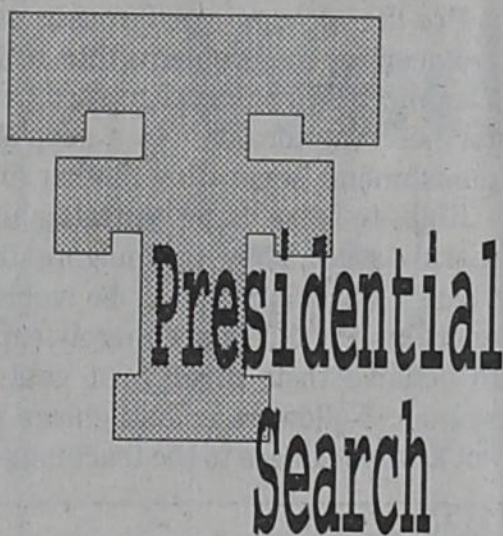
By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Interviews with Texas Tech presidential candidates will be conducted this week in Houston, said Regent Wesley Masters.

A 21-member advisory committee will be conducting the interviews this week with seven or eight of the 14 candidates, committee chairman Masters said.

"I'm hoping that all the members will be there, but realistically we'll probably have about 15 attend," he said.

Subcommittees will interview the candidates and make a report after interviews are completed, he said. The report will be presented to the advisory committee during the next



scheduled meeting.

The committee interviewed two candidates last week in Dallas, Masters said.

Masters said interviews were scheduled in Houston because the

location is more accessible to many of the candidates who are from the far south.

Interviews for the 12 remaining candidates will continue into February and through the beginning of March, he said.

Masters said the advisory committee will narrow the list to five to seven candidates. Recommendations will be made at the March Board of Regents meeting.

The final candidates will be invited on campus to meet with various campus organizations such as the Student Association and the Faculty Senate during March and April, he said.

Regents will select a new president, Masters' said, by the end of the semester.

Widespread contamination

Lubbock groundwater polluted

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

More than a dozen sites in and around the city of Lubbock have been identified by the Texas Water Commission as areas of groundwater contamination, said Don Smith, the underground storage tank coordinator for Texas Water Commission District 2.

"There are contaminated sites in Lubbock. This is a problem everywhere," Smith said.

Groundwater contamination results when underground storage tanks crack and leak fuel or chemical solvents into the surrounding soil. Groundwater, water trapped in the subsurface, flows through the contaminated soil and picks up the pollutants.

Smith said contaminated sites in Lubbock are located near gas stations and convenience stores.

"Locally, we have found gasoline

floating on the water table at shallow depths," Smith said.

Many of the local contamination sites were discovered during the removal of old underground storage tanks from businesses that closed or decided to install new tanks, Smith said. During excavation, gasoline was located in the pit opened to remove the tanks, he said.

"Other situations were discovered because a supply well was impacted — that is the water had a bad odor or tasted bad," Smith said.

All the contaminated sites identified as problem areas are in some stage of remedial action, he said. Certain sites are involved in site assessment to determine the extent of the contamination, Smith said, and other sites are involved in clean-up activities.

The most common type of local clean-up involves pumping the water and treating the impurities. Once

treated, water is returned to the subsurface or transported to the municipal sewer system, Smith said.

Smith said some groundwater contamination sites in Lubbock affect an area of one city block or more. The depth of the contaminated water, as well as the extent of the contamination, determines the cost and the time required to clean up the site, he said.

The contamination of groundwater under the city is not as serious as in some areas, because the city gets municipal drinking water from Lake Meredith, Smith said. Groundwater under the city acts as an emergency water source, so groundwater is not routinely pumped. Contamination, however, is a concern of the water commission, he said.

"One site is too much, and we'll probably find a lot more before we are finished evaluating sites," Smith said.

Idle judges might get 50 percent pay raise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fifth of all senior federal judges, including former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, stand to collect their largest pay raises in a decade even though they no longer handle any court cases, The Associated Press has learned.

The windfall — increasing Burger's salary by \$60,000 to \$175,000 a year — stems from a retirement system allowing federal judges to reduce their caseloads sharply while still qualifying for active-duty pay increases. In stepping down from full-time duty, they accept a title of "senior judge."

Aside from Burger, the 305 other senior judges also stand to see their salaries rise by about 50 percent unless Congress votes down the raises due for top federal officials on Feb. 8.

Judges who retire through resignation — the other option provided by Congress — keep for life the same salary they received on their last day of work. In Burger's case, it would have been \$108,400.

Senior status is the vastly more popular option. Burger, for example, already has received one raise, in 1987, to \$115,000.

Administrative records obtained by the AP indicate that roughly one in five of the nation's senior judges do no judicial work whatsoever. They get the raises but are as hard to find on the bench as the 13 former judges who chose full retirement.

As the law stands now, a senior judge may turn down any work he doesn't want. A federal judge cannot be forced to resign; the Constitution says a judicial appointment is for life.

Congress created the senior judge category in 1919 to ease court workloads and open jobs for younger appointees, by luring older judges out of their lifetime appointments.

In large measure, senior judges pitch in just as Congress intended.

As a group, they handle between 10 and 15 percent of all federal cases. "The federal judiciary would be a mess without the help of senior

judges," said Frank Coffin, an appeals court judge from Portland, Maine.

Some, like 91-year-old Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, are on the bench almost as often as their 750 active colleagues. Tuttle does about 70 percent as much work as any of the active judges in his circuit, according to circuit executive Norman Zoller.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the only public report on senior judge workloads, compiled by the Administrative Office of the Courts. Identifying each senior judge only by a code number, with no names listed, the report showed that in the year ending June 30, 1987, 56 of 271 senior judges, or 21 percent, handled no cases. Forty nine of the 56 were over 75 years old.

For those senior judges who do not work, reasons can differ dramatically.

James Noel Jr., a senior judge in Houston, performed his last judicial duty in 1978 when his annual salary was \$54,500 — \$80,500 a year less than he stands to begin receiving next month.

Noel, 79, took senior status in 1976 when he was 66, after 15 years as a federal trial judge. Asked why he chose senior status and not resignation, Noel said: "It was just a matter of choice."

Senior status is available to any judge who is at least age 65 with 15 years experience or 70 with 10 years.

Noel regularly uses his downtown office to manage his "extensive investments." When asked about his impending pay raise, Noel said, "I was expecting it."

Owen Cox, a federal trial judge in Texas since 1970, took senior status in 1981. Jesse Clark, the district court's clerk, said Cox did substantial work until his health failed.

"He's been hospitalized for three years. He's on a life-support system," Clark said.

Cox's salary would rise to \$135,000 next month. Had he resigned, his salary would have been frozen at \$67,100.

Techsans to observe black history month

UC receives D.C. program broadcast

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History, a program sponsored by the division of student affairs, will be presented from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room.

The program, which will be broadcast live via satellite from Washington, D.C., is designed to serve as the national kickoff for the month-long observance of the contributions made by Black Americans.

The conference is scheduled for broadcast to about 600 sites throughout the country, including military installations, colleges and universities, secondary schools and national, federal and state agencies.

Beyond the Dream will focus on major accomplishments of black Americans in the fields of education, politics, business and economics, social issues, military and arts, entertainment and sports.

"The program is open to students, faculty and staff," said Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students. "Because it is a two-hour-long broadcast, people can come and go as their schedule permits."

Each section of the two-hour program will feature prominent black Americans who have contributed to their respective fields.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, and Donald Stewart, president

of The College Board, will be featured during the education segment of the presentation.

Yvonne Burke, a former Democratic congresswoman from California, and Louisiana state Sen. Cleo Fields are two of the scheduled guests for the political segment.

The business and economics portion of the presentation will feature Sybil Mobley, dean of the School of Business and Commerce at Florida A&M University, and Joshua Smith, chief executive officer and chairman of Maxima Inc.

Dorothy Gilliam, a columnist for *The Washington Post*, and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, will be featured during a segment dealing with social issues.

Roles of blacks in the U.S. armed forces will be highlighted in the military segment with a presentation by the nation's only black active-duty, four-star general.

The arts, entertainment and sports segment will feature Take 6, a contemporary jazz and gospel group, and NBA star Terry Cummings of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"We really hope the program will educate and inform the Tech community about issues related to Afro-American culture," Birdine said.

Although most sites will feature an interactive telephone line so the live audience can telephone questions and comments to the station, Tech will not have an interactive phone line available at the conference.

The Tech community will have an unusual opportunity, Birdine said, because a videotape of the broadcast will be made available to the Black Student Association for future viewing.

Beefy ballyhoo

U.S., EEC set for trade battle



Scott Brumley
Editor

As the famous commercial asked, where is the beef?

It's certainly not in member nations of the European Economic Community — if the meat is hormone-treated American beef, that is.

The trade conflagration that has developed between the Reagan administration (and now the Bush administration) and the EEC undoubtedly will be felt in one way or another in the Lone Star State. After all, doesn't an old derogatory saying indicate that steers are one of only two things that come from Texas?

Interestingly enough, Texas — through Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower — is pursuing the possibility of certifying beef produced within the state as hormone-free, thus clearing the way for Lone Star cattle to grace European dinner tables. The Bush administration, though, is saying "bull" to that proposition.

The feds argue that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has no

means of certifying beef for hormone-free status, and smoking guns on both sides of the Atlantic certainly do little to ease the situation — a bad sign for a state as heavily dependent on the beef industry for income as Texas.

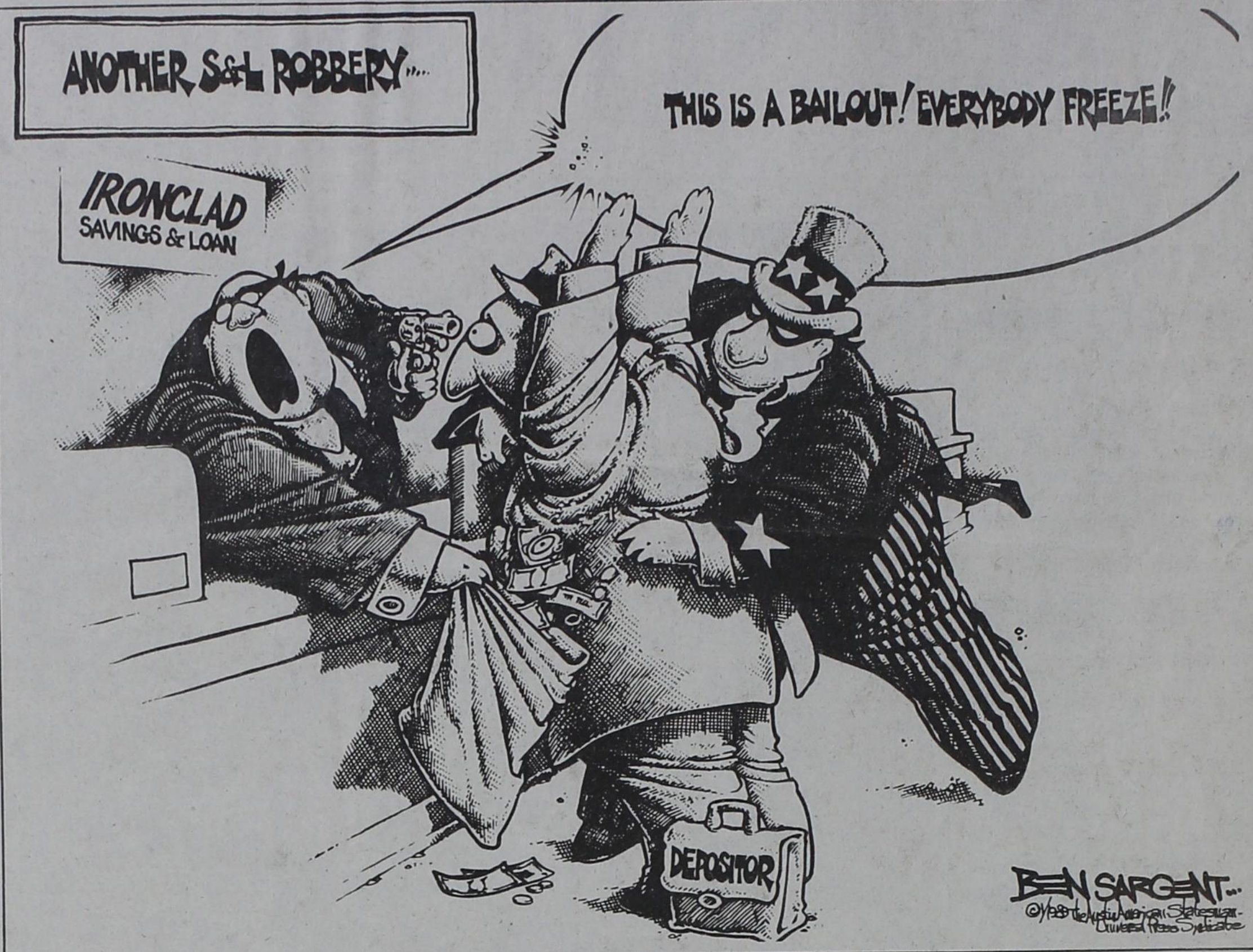
The entire conflict has evolved beyond a health-related issue into one of nationalist and internationalist economic policy. The result can only have a negative impact.

Consumer groups have sided with the EEC's stance, while the beef industry has come out in favor of Bush's staunch determination to out-tariff the Europeans for the ban on American hormone-treated meat.

The consumer advocacy groups contend that the EEC's move was motivated by consumer protection, but the Bush administration and beef industry cadres maintain that the European decision was made purely on the basis of trade protection.

Both groups seem to be jockeying for position to see who eventually will hold the proverbial bull by the ... harness rope. In either case, cattle-producing states such as Texas stand to lose until the matter is resolved.

If the EEC and the Bush administration truly are interested in averting a trade war of impressive scale, negotiation — not retaliation — is undertaken as the order of the day.



NCAA makes bad call on rule against disadvantaged athletes



Tom Wicker
Columnist

No doubt some sports fans will condemn John Thompson, Georgetown University's basketball coach, for walking out of a game to protest a new rule that slams the door on college opportunity for underprivileged athletes.

That will be the certain effect of a regulation just approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. So here's a solid vote in support of Thompson, a coach whose iron control of his players and contempt for the press ordinarily earns him little favor in this corner.

Not only did Thompson, once an underprivileged black youth himself, stand up for what he believes. He protested an action largely designed to keep NCAA colleges equally competitive in sports, though touted by pious sponsors as a move to improve athletes' scholastic preparation.

In 1985, an NCAA rule prevented colleges from proffering scholarships to athletes who failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in high school and to score a combined 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Test.

Those are not lofty standards, but two factors made the rule unfair to

many minority and underprivileged youths with athletic ability. Understandard schools, broken families, poverty and other social disadvantages prevented some young athletes from achieving those scores; and the admissions tests are conceded to be culturally biased against minority students.

Protests based on those factors caused the NCAA to soften the rule. Students failing to achieve the required test scores but averaging 2.0 ("partial qualifiers") could receive college athletic scholarships after all; but they were barred from sports competition as freshmen.

The compromise gave many an underprivileged athlete the opportunity to attend college on scholarship — hence at least the chance to improve his or her educational standing and prospects for the future.

But when the University of Georgia was embarrassed by disclosures that it had provided special treatment for athletes in a remedial studies program, university officials ordered no more athletic scholarships granted to partial qualifiers. That put the university's sports teams at a competitive disadvantage with other Southeastern Conference schools that continued to grant scholarships to partial qualifiers.

So Georgia politicked the rest of the SEC into ruling out scholarships for partial qualifiers. The SEC, as a result, feared that its member teams would not be competitive with those from colleges that did aid partial

qualifiers, allowing them to play after their freshman year. So the SEC, in its turn, politicked the NCAA into ruling out scholarships for partial qualifiers by any of its members.

A "level playing field" thus has been maintained for college sports, but not for underprivileged athletes. That's what John Thompson protested — a discriminatory rule that's also hypocritical and of no effect against odorous college sports offenses.

The rule will not stop fat-cat "boosters" from subsidizing athletes, or athletes from accepting money and gifts, even if the boosters are replacing the aid the NCAA now forbids colleges themselves to extend to athletes. Nor will it put a brake on high-pressure, often illicit recruiting.

As for forcing high schools "to do a better job of preparing students" for college, as the SEC commissioner says he "hopes," that's not a matter of NCAA rules. It depends on funds provided by localities and legislatures, on the quality of teachers and equipment, on the home environment of pupils and the interest of their families, on the efforts of society to assure economic and educational opportunity to all.

Colleges have the right and duty to offer such opportunity, to athletes as well as computer wizards. Who is the NCAA to slam in anyone's face what might be the door to the future?

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

Opinion

Right-to-life rhetoric subverts issue

To the editor:

In response to the recent pro-choice vs. pro-life furor, I would like to provide edification for those misled by right-to-life rhetoric.

First of all, abortion has been practiced throughout history and a Supreme Court decision will not magically bring abortion to a screeching halt. Women will seek illegal abortions and, as a result, many women will die or be severely damaged. Women who are unable to obtain an abortion will be forced to give birth to children that, for whatever reason, are not wanted.

Needless to say, unwanted children are much more likely to suffer from neglect and abuse of all kinds. A child is a huge responsibility, a responsibility that should not be hoisted on one who is unable or unwilling to accept it.

The Supreme Court can outlaw abortion, but it cannot provide the love that all children are entitled to. If right-to-lifers truly want to protect human life, then why don't they spend their time and money developing safer and more effective forms of birth control?

Better birth control means a decrease in unwanted pregnancies and a decrease in abortion. It would also mean a decrease in the abuse sustained by unwanted children and, if abortion is illegalized, a decrease in abortion-related deaths. Instead, they would rather outlaw abortion and allow apparently expendable women to die as victims of "pro-life" zeal. Their vision is myopic, to say the least.

Pro-life groups vociferously tout adoption as a panacea for the problems that will arise if abortion is illegalized. We have progressed from stoning a woman for her "immorality" to a supposedly more humane punishment: separating mother and child forever.

Right-to-lifers have sensationalized abortion as a moral issue. They promulgate the idea that every "true" Christian should be vehemently opposed to abortion. Pro-lifers are merely exploiting Christianity to achieve their misogynist goal: the subversion of women. Followers of anti-choice religious dogma do not always adhere to the teachings of their church. For

instance, the abortion rate of Catholic women closely approaches that of the general population. Contact the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, 100 Maryland Ave. NE, Suite 307, Washington D.C. 20002, for more information.

The illegalization of abortion will also place the birth control pill in jeopardy. The pill works primarily by inhibiting ovulation. If an egg is accidentally released and fertilized, the hormones contained in the pill render the uterus inhospitable to the fertilized egg. The fertilized egg will not be able to develop into a human being. Is this murder?

Cindy Pandolfo likens a woman to life-support equipment. This comparison depicts the widespread disregard for the personhood of all women. A woman cannot be a full human being if she is denied a basic human right: the right to control her own body.

Gretchen Britton

Pro-choicers miss points of debate

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Andrea Thorne's letter in the Monday edition of *The UD*. I have been called a liberal or a feminist by a lot of people for many of the things that I believe in. Thorne's view on this subject is not included in my ideology, though.

Now if I had the opportunity to vote on this issue or — God forbid — I found myself in that situation, I do not know how I would decide either way on this abortion issue. I do know, however, that equal rights does not include the decision between life and death.

What kills me is that all these pro-choicers like to blame poverty, hunger, abandonment and disease on unborn children. I kind of like to think that our society promotes that, but I don't know — those crazy kids! I think these pro-choice people ought to put their efforts into doing something constructive for our society instead of destructive. If we could get off our lazy butts and do something about these evils (like improving education, maybe?) then we could improve the welfare state.

Peggy Heatherman

The University Daily

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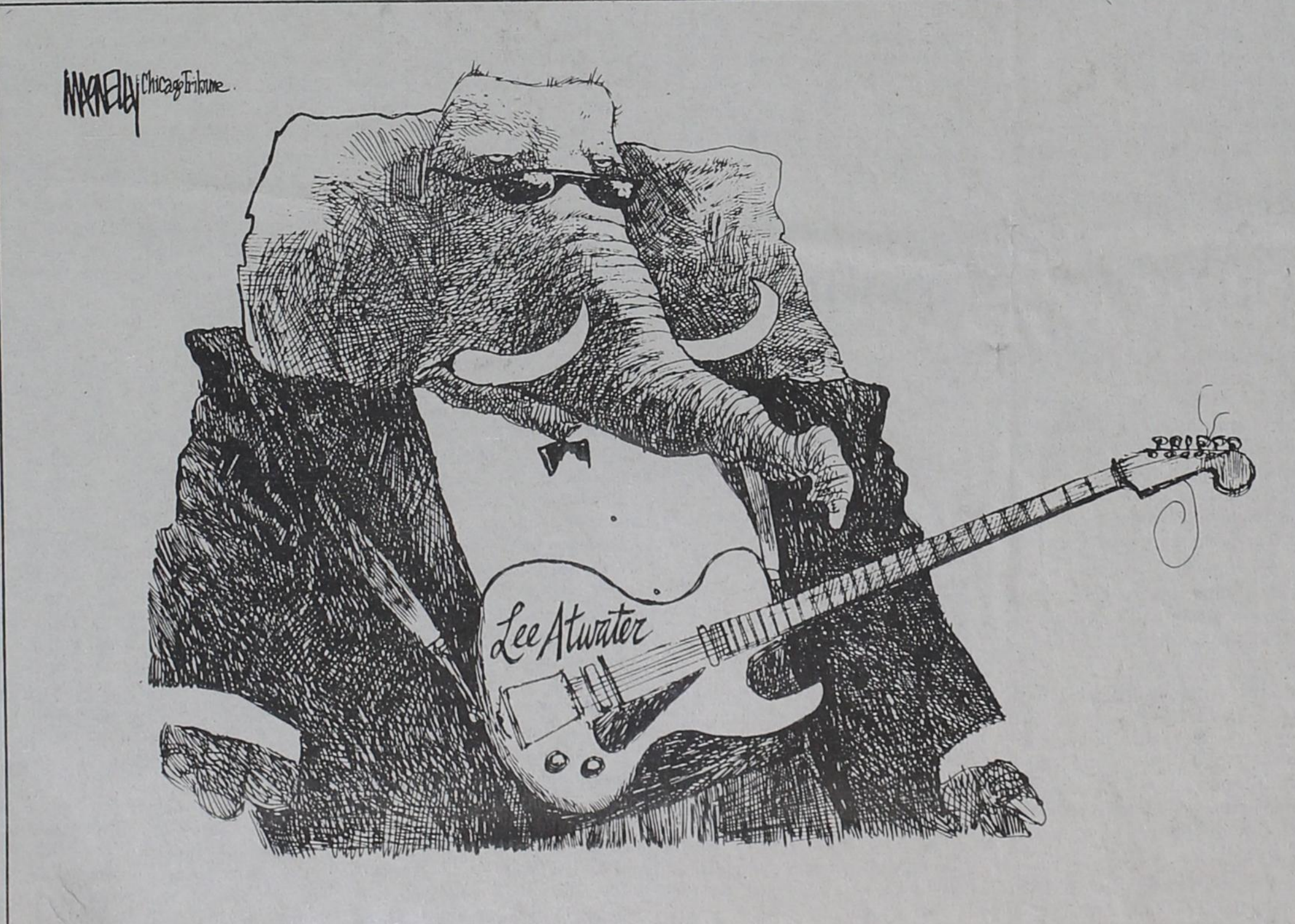
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Rip-out artists create literary havoc, official says

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

How many times have you gone to the library and found the article you were looking for cut out of the magazine or book?

Connie Hines, assistant director of libraries for development, said the inconvenience of missing library materials is frustrating to both researchers and library staff members.

An exhibit illustrating damaged materials is on display in the library. Two exhibit cases are located in the front of the library, and a third case is located in the east basement.

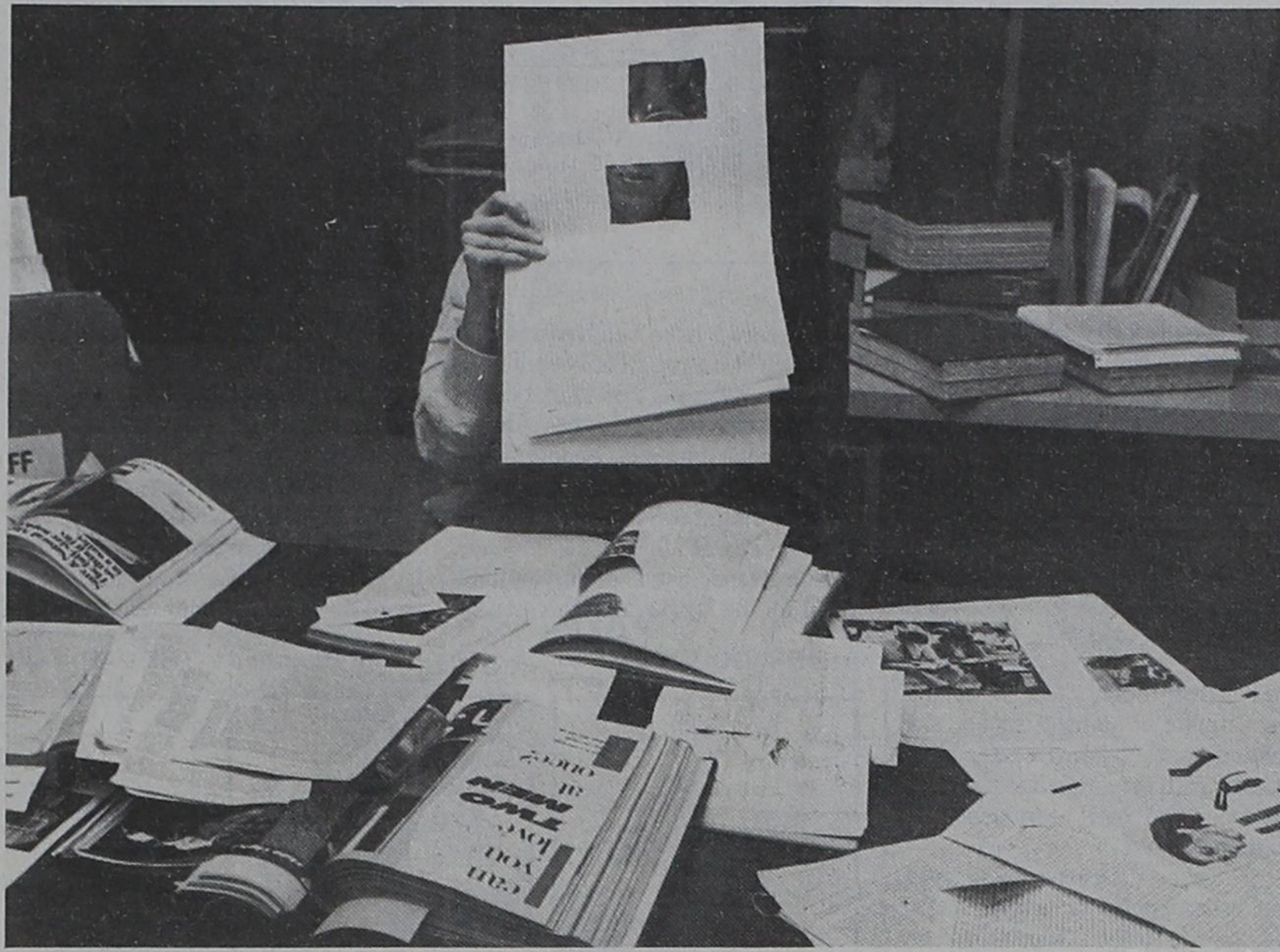
Items displayed in the cases indicate the original location of the damaged material, the evidence of a slasher (a person who cuts the book) and a book that has a square size of a package of cigarettes cut through many pages of a book.

Hines said displayed items include only material damaged in the library and do not include examples of books chewed up by dogs.

Hines said the library staff will continue efforts to minimize the effect of rip-out artists to assure that materials are available for all researchers.

When articles are torn out of journals, Hines said, a paper replacement is ordered if available. The replacement is kept at the reserve desk on the second floor of the east library.

"When entire books are destroyed, often the result is priceless," she said. Many books are not available for purchase. If color pictures are torn



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Book slasher strikes

Pat Marx, head of material processing for the Tech library, shows some of the 1,000 damaged acquisitions she has collected. It is

estimated that about three pieces are damaged each week and that about \$2,000 annually is spent to repair the damage, when possible.

out, the magazine or book can be replaced in black and white.

Hines said the only way to stop the vandalism is to bring the problem to the awareness of students, faculty and staff. She said the problem could be reduced by each person realizing everyone should have the right to the information.

Hines said faculty and staff

members can stop damage to materials by notifying the reserve desk when several students will be looking for material on the same subject. Library patrons also should report missing materials and articles to the reference desk, the government documents desk, the current periodicals and microforms desk or the reserves desk.

Hines said copy cards will be offered at the current periodicals and microform desk on an experimental basis as an alternative to ripping out articles. The copy card will be available for patrons who do not have cash to make a limited number of copies. Patrons who use the copy card must repay the library on the next visit.

Greeks send 50 members to regional conference

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Texas Tech sent about 50 sorority and fraternity representatives, the largest delegation from any Texas university, to the annual Southern Area Conference (SAC) in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

This year's conference, titled "Reflections," enabled representatives from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas to come together and share ideas.

"We were able to get together and learn what has worked, as well as what hasn't worked in other chapters," said Jamey Laney, Panhellenic vice president and a Kappa Alpha Theta member.

Some new ideas presented at the conference may be applied to Greek life at Tech in the future.

"We will try to take some of the ideas that have worked and try them out here at Tech," Laney said.

Of Tech's 12 national sororities, eight sent representatives to the con-

ference. Representatives of about 10 of Tech's 22 fraternities attended SAC.

"From this conference we not only learned that leadership is important but also that Tech has a model Greek system," said Jim Spellman, Interfraternity Council treasurer and a Sigma Phi Epsilon member.

"Tech has one of the best Greek systems in Texas as well as one of the best in the nation," said Rob Kelley, IFC president and a Farm House member.

A series of workshops included

topics ranging from alumni relations and standards for advisers to time management and conflict resolution.

"Some of the workshops were focused toward leadership for any organization, not just Greek organizations," Laney said. "Many of the workshops helped the students to become better leaders not only for the Greek organizations but for other campus organizations as well."

"We want to get the message out that the Greeks are serious about developing as leaders," Spellman said.

Texas legislator advocates death sentence as deterrent

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — In the wake of recent schoolyard shootings, state Rep. Henry Cuellar said Monday he is introducing legislation requiring the death penalty in Texas for people convicted of killing a student or school employee on school premises.

Although none of the recent incidents occurred in Texas, Cuellar, D-Laredo, said he believes the law would help prevent attacks on schoolchildren.

"As of today, we have been lucky a Texas school has not become a target range," Cuellar said.

Earlier this month, Patrick Edward Purdy, 26, entered the grounds of an elementary school in Stockton, Calif., and opened fire with a Chinese-made semi-automatic AK-47 assault rifle as hundreds of children played in the schoolyard.

He fired from 106 to 110 shots, killing five youngsters and wounding 30 others, including a teacher. He then turned a pistol on himself and died

from a single shot to the head.

Nine days later, four students were wounded — none critically — when struck by gunfire outside a Washington, D.C. high school. Two non-students were subsequently arrested on assault charges in the incident, which followed a quarrel in the school cafeteria.

On Sept. 26, 1988, a lone gunman walked into Oakland Elementary School in Greenwood, S.C., and opened fire with a handgun in a crowded cafeteria and a classroom. Two 8-year-old girls died and nine other people, including two teachers, were wounded.

The gunman, who according to family members had a history of mental problems, was charged with two counts of murder, along with other charges. He is awaiting a trial date.

Cuellar said he began researching such a bill before the Stockton incident.

Cuellar's bill would require the death penalty for a person convicted of killing a student or school employee on school premises.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Scott Brumley at 742-3393.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m.

today in the UC Blue Room. For more information contact Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in 270 business administration building. For more information contact Jim Cecil at 799-4215.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will have a general meeting at 4:30 today in the UC Senate Room. For more information contact Sandy Lee at 792-0922.

ASM

The American Society for Microbiology will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 104 biology building. For more information contact Aaron Castro at 797-6884.

California Tech 1611 UNIVERSITY 763-1071

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LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY

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TECH STUDENTS ONLY
(With Tech I.D.)

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Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.

(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.

(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.

(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.

(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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Sleuth finds science of finding

By J.R. MOEHRINGER
© New York Times News Service

While people of her generation were trying to find themselves, Marilyn Greene was trying to find other people.

A self-taught private investigator in Schenectady, N.Y., Greene has spent 20 years defying the traditional roles of wife and mother by redefining a modern male stereotype: the hard-boiled, hard-drinking detective.

Sam Spade she is not. Murder, she avoids. And it has not always been easy persuading people that she is an expert sleuth — when she is not volunteering at the hospital or making supper for her husband and son.

But after tracking down hundreds of stranded hunters, kidnapped children and spouses who have run off, she has honed her snooping skills to the point that law-enforcement agencies across the nation and around the world call her, she said, when their best efforts to find someone have failed.

Whether touring the talk-show circuit, riding in Air Force helicopters or accepting an award, Greene seems to enjoy the feeling that a little fame and respect have found her.

Recently, she wrote a book, "Finder," in which she described some of her experiences and disclosed dozens of her ingeniously simple methods.

The book's first run was 27,500 copies, a spokeswoman for its publisher, Crown, said. And in the last six months Greene has received 100 letters from readers who have used her ideas to find missing people.

"Estimating generally where people are is a science," she said with icy confidence.

Charlotte Pugh, who runs the Private Investigators Association in Virginia with her husband, said that it is difficult to estimate how many women work as detectives in the United States, but that the number is negligible. She added that she found Greene's book startling.

“
Estimating generally where people are is a science.
—Marilyn Greene”

As far back as Greene can remember, she wanted to make a career of something most people hate doing: looking for things. When she was 18, she considered becoming a police officer.

But, she said, "in the mid-60s, which was the time for me to make a career choice, law enforcement was not open to women."

So she worked as a secretary, and in her spare time she studied and trained for her investigator's license, by looking for children who had wandered from picnic areas and hikers who had vanished.

In the process, she accumulated a small library of books on various facets of ferreting: manuals on underwater searches, handbooks of DNA evidence, textbooks in abnor-

mal psychology, and literature on Satanic cults because many people who disappear fall in with them.

Everything but Agatha Christie mysteries. "I've never read a single one," she said, chuckling.

The case of which Greene is proudest is that of a Texas woman who lost her job and her apartment when the oil economy in Houston went bust. The woman asked a close friend to look after her 6-year-old son while she looked for a new job and a new place to live.

When she returned in two weeks, her friend and her son were gone. Three years later, after the police had abandoned an exhaustive, fruitless search, the woman sought Greene's help. Greene found the boy in two months.

Poring through records at the Department of Motor Vehicles, she spotted a speeding ticket issued to a woman with the same last name as the one who had been asked to watch the child.

"In Texas," Greene said, "you can order copies of tickets." She did, and the ticket — which listed an address and employer — had been issued to the missing woman. "A stroke of sheer luck," she said.

The boy was found with the woman.

Greene concedes that she drives her family crazy. When something is lost around the house, she finds it instantly.

"Oh, that irritates them," she said. "My son says, 'I can't find my shoes, and they aren't anywhere.' I'll walk into his room, shut the door and they'll listen outside. Then I'll say, 'There they are.' They hate it."

No one is perfect, though. Greene said she constantly loses socks in the dryer.

Full moon fables not always full-of-it?



Maria Hunt
Lifestyles
Writer

For years I have believed that the full moon can have an effect on us little people down here on planet earth.

I might be a little more superstitious than most people. If you didn't know there was a full moon last Saturday night, you might not have felt anything at all.

On the other hand, when you think about all the horror movies you have

seen where strange and terrible things happen on the full moon, and there happens to be a full moon while you're thinking about this, you might start to feel a little weird.

The full moon has something to do with ocean tides ... or the other way around. I think I learned about this in a geography class once.

Anyway, supposedly during the full moon, people who are werewolves undergo their transformations from man into beast.

Another fable I heard recently (or maybe it's not a fable) is that more babies are conceived during the full moon than at any other time.

Sometimes when I have trouble getting to sleep at night, I get up and look at my calendar and find out that there is a full moon. Then I stay

awake and wonder how the moon keeps me from falling asleep.

There is a lot more to learn about this subject, and I think it's something worth looking into. Somehow it intrigues me a lot more than the black cat crossing my path or the walking-under-the-ladder theory.

Even back when I was a rebellious teen-ager, I used to feel more wild and crazy than usual during a full moon. Especially if it happened on a Friday or Saturday night.

To me it's one of the mysteries of the universe.

Now if you think about it, did anything strange or unusual happen to you on January 21?

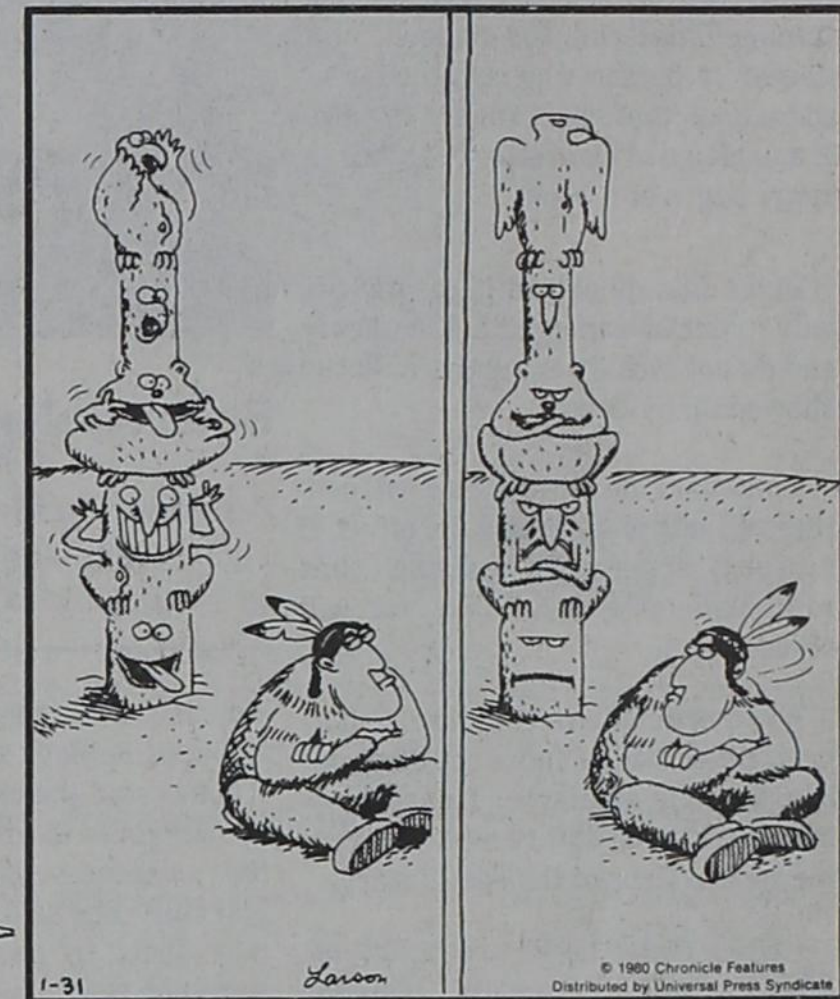
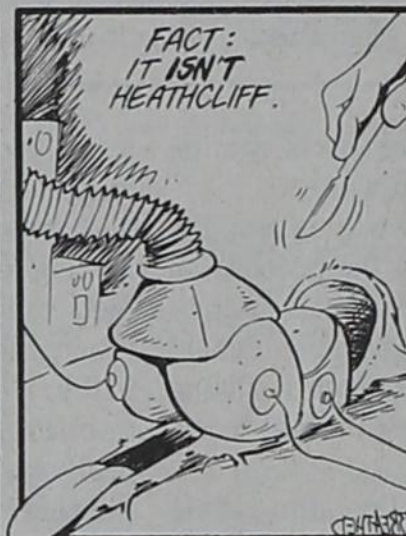
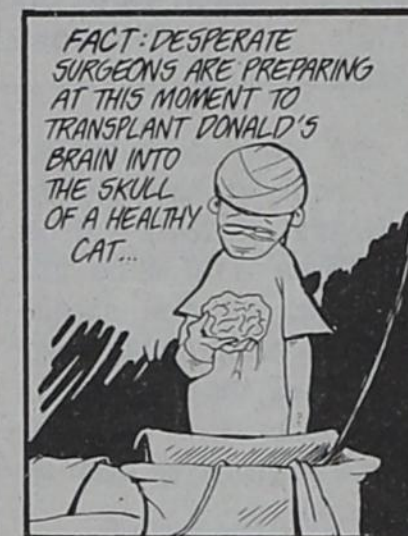
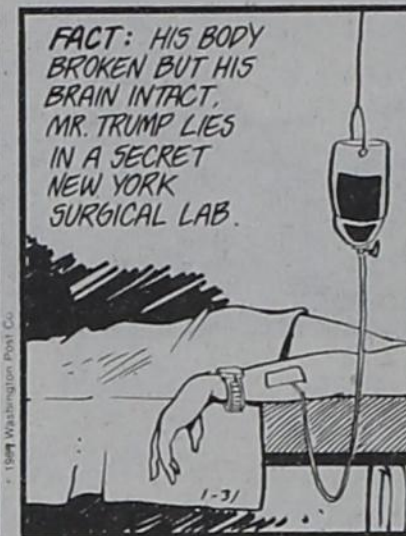
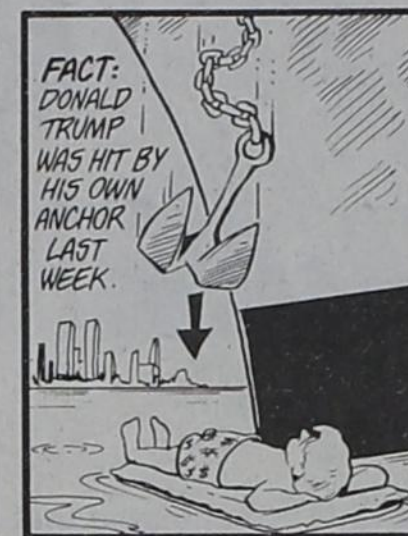
The next full moon will be February 20 ... beware!

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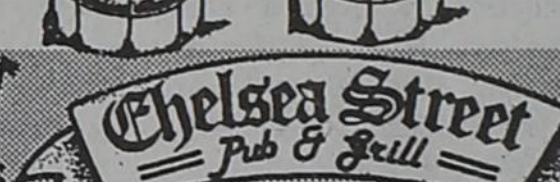
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Mavericks not so 'elite' after bad January

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are wondering what disaster will strike next.

They suffered the worst NBA home loss in their history on Sunday, humiliated 118-93 by the Los Angeles Lakers on national television.

Last week they lost guard Rolando Blackman for almost three weeks with a finger injury.

Earlier in January, forward Roy Tarpley, the best sixth man in the league, entered a drug rehabilitation center.

Forward Mark Aguirre has hinted he would like to be traded.



On Dec. 29 the Mavs beat Boston at home 131-115 to run their record to 17-9.

Since then the Mavs have fallen out of first place in the Midwest Division to fighting for their lives to gain a playoff berth.

They are 4-10 in January. Dallas had a string of 17 straight months of records over .500.

"You haven't heard the word 'elite' thrown around here in a long time,"

said Dallas center James Donaldson. "We are really struggling in the scoring department."

The Mavs took the Lakers to a seventh game of the Western Conference finals, but Donaldson said Dallas isn't in the same league right now.

"It's obvious we are no threat to them," he said. "But they still took things out on us."

Dallas has lost all three games against the Lakers this year.

Guard Derek Harper said the Mavs need to awaken quickly.

"We've got to come back and put forth a blue collar effort," Harper said. "We are trying but it's just not coming together. We've got to find a

way to regain our lost confidence."

The Mavs' high point scorer against Los Angeles was Aguirre with only 16. It was the lowest output by a Dallas leading scorer this season.

Aguirre's output has been way off his form of last season.

He is under 20 points in 17 games for the season with over three months left. He was under 20 points only 17 times all of the 1987-88 campaign. The Mavs are 15-8 at home with 23 games remaining.

Last year Dallas was 33-8 in Reunion Arena.

"These aren't the Mavericks that we know," said Los Angeles' James Worthy. "Their crowds don't even seem to be in the game."

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8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon	Happening	C.O.P.S. J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
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11 AM	Science Jml Kwitny Rpt.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Cntry Paint Basketweav'g	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	T. Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Judge Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	321 Contact	News NBC News	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Tour of Duty	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Mov Dempsey, Part 2
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat of Night	Mov Dream Breakers	Barbara Walters	
9 PM	Ethics in America	Midnight Caller		thirtysomething	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
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Look for the Form on Page 6 in today's issue of the U.D.

Youthful netters must mature quickly for SWC

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The road that lies ahead of the Texas Tech women's tennis team is not an easy one.

Coach Mickey Bowes must guide a young Red Raider squad through several tough non-conference matches before facing an even tougher Southwest Conference schedule.

"We're going to have some rough times out there," Bowes said. "I don't expect miracles, but they're ... doing everything I ask them to do."

A tentative spring singles lineup consists of freshman Mallory Grantham in the No. 1 spot, followed by senior Jamie McCaffery and freshman Amy Ryan in the second and third positions. Midland College junior-transfer Rebeca Nevarez is at No. 4, while freshman Karen Biggerstaff and senior Tanya Hamilton are likely to open at the fifth and sixth positions.



Bowes Biggerstaff Nevarez

Nevarez and Biggerstaff had the most successful singles seasons in fall dual match play. The two combined for a 20-2 record.

Bowes anticipates the strength of both the singles and doubles teams to be in the center of the lineups.

"If we can do well in the center of that lineup and do well in the center of the doubles lineup, we're going to be in a lot of matches," he said. "If we don't do that, we're

going to be in trouble."

The doubles teams are Grantham/Samantha Isaac at No. 1 and Ryan/Nevarez and Hamilton/Biggerstaff at No. 2 and No. 3.

The Raiders finished sixth in the SWC last season and fifth in 1987. "And I think we're still somewhere in there," Bowes said.

Texas is the familiar preseason favorite. "They're the team to beat in the SWC for sure," he said.

Also fighting for top spots in the conference should be SMU, TCU and Texas A&M.

"There are four teams right there that will give us all a lot of trouble," said Bowes, in his 10th year as the Tech coach.

Bowes said that despite a couple of injuries, the Raiders should be healthy for the start of the spring season Friday against Iowa in the Tech Indoor Quadrangular. The right-handed McCaffery broke her

right wrist selling football programs Nov. 19 when Tech played Houston in the snow.

McCaffery began hitting the ball last week and began serving this week, he said.

Grantham also is suffering from shin splints, yet will start at No. 1 singles against Iowa. Tech will round out the tournament against Texas-San Antonio and New Mexico.

The Raiders lost 5-4 to Iowa and 7-2 to New Mexico last year with an older squad. Bowes said he expects an improved New Mexico squad, while he said UTSA should be weaker.

"(The Raiders) are a young team, and I think they're tough and they're doing a really good job," Bowes said. "I'm looking forward to how they'll do in the spring."

The Raiders are 4-0 in dual-match play after the fall season with wins over West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Southwest Texas State and New Mexico State.

Tubbs' dream now true as Sooners head Top 20

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, an admirer of the great explorers such as Christopher Columbus and Magellan, has reached uncharted territory with his Sooners.

They're ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in the school's history.

"You always want to coach the No. 1 team in the nation, even if it's just for a day," Tubbs said. "You'd like to coach it forever, of course."

The Sooners, 17-2, were ranked fourth a week ago but jumped to No. 1 after victories over Colorado and Nevada-Las Vegas and losses by the top three teams.

In becoming the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot, the Sooners received 32 of the 66 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and finished with 1,273 points to edge Illinois in the balloting.

Illinois, which became No. 1 for the first time in 37 years, held the top spot for just one week as it lost to Minnesota 69-62 Thursday.

Georgetown and Louisville blew their chances at the top spot when the Hoyas lost to LSU 82-80 Saturday and the Cardinals lost at home to Ohio State 85-79 Sunday.

TOP 20

AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL		
Rk	TEAM	(1st Place Votes) Record
1	Oklahoma	(32) 17-2
2	Illinois	(25) 18-1
3	North Carolina	(4) 18-3
4	Arizona	(1) 15-2
5	Missouri	(3) 18-3
6	Georgetown	(1) 15-2
7	Louisville	(0) 14-3
8	Florida St.	(0) 16-1
9	Iowa	(0) 15-3
10	Seton Hall	(0) 18-2
11	Michigan	(0) 16-4
12	Duke	(0) 14-3
13	N. Carolina St.	(0) 14-2
14	Syracuse	(0) 17-4
15	Ohio St.	(0) 15-4
16	UNLV	(0) 14-4
17	Indiana	(0) 16-5
18	W. Virginia	(0) 15-2
19	LSU	(0) 14-6
20	Stanford	(0) 15-5

Myers says Baylor guards could give Tech trouble

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech is coming off a long-awaited road victory, Wednesday's basketball contest against Southwest Conference cellar-dweller Baylor concerns Red Raider coach Gerald Myers.

"Baylor has four outstanding guards, and teams with good, strong guard play have given us trouble in the past," Myers said Monday at his

weekly press conference.

Specifically, Myers mentioned junior guard Michael Hobbs, who has averaged 9.9 points a game this season, as the key to stopping the Bears. However, Hobbs, who left the team earlier this season, must perform off the bench. Melvin Hunt and Donnell Hayden are the starting guards for coach Gene Iba.

Myers contends the Bears, 5-13 this season and 1-6 in the SWC, should not be taken lightly.

"It would be easy to go in there and blow off Baylor after the (Texas) A&M win," said Myers, whose team is 8-10 and 3-4.

Tech's 75-68 victory over the Aggies Saturday was its first road win in league play since Feb. 4, 1987, at Rice. Myers said the Raiders approached the game as if it were being played in Lubbock.

"They are finally coming together as a team," Myers said. "They kept their poise and played good longer

than any other game this season."

While Myers was pleased with the Raiders' performance last weekend against A&M, he said there still is room for improvement.

Center J.D. Sanders has led Tech's offense through the first half of conference play. Sanders scored 19 points, making nine of 11 shots against the Aggies.

"J.D. is playing the best team ball on the floor," Myers said.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	1	.857	15	4	.789
Arkansas	6	1	.857	13	4	.765
TCU	6	1	.857	13	6	.684
Houston	4	3	.571	12	7	.632
TEXAS TECH	3	4	.429	8	10	.444
SMU	3	4	.429	7	10	.412
Rice	2	6	.250	7	11	.389
A&M	1	6	.143	8	11	.421
Baylor	1	6	.143	5	13	.278

SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	7	0	1.000	12	4	.750
A&M	5	2	.714	13	5	.722
Arkansas	5	2	.714	11	5	.688
Houston	4	3	.571	10	7	.588
SMU	4	3	.571	8	7	.533
TEXAS TECH	3	4	.429	9	9	.500
Rice	2	6	.250	10	7	.588
TCU	1	6	.143	6	10	.375
Baylor	1	6	.143	3	14	.176

NOTICE
From the Dean of Students Office
Students are required to know and abide by the state laws regarding hazing. Summaries of the provisions of the law may be found in the Student Affairs Handbook or in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250, West Hall.
Student Organizations having been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing during the previous three years are:
Phi Gamma Delta (fiji)

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