

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Tenure policy spurs visit from AAUP

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

A committee from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will visit the Texas Tech campus Monday at the direction of the national AAUP office in response to the university's disputed new tenure policy.

The conflict between the faculty and the administration stems from the Sept. 28, 1984, adoption of a tenure policy by the Tech Board of Regents. Members of the faculty charged that the policy was adopted without adequate faculty representation.

"The AAUP has a reputation for making careful determinations in these matters. A negative report from

the AAUP can mean a mark against the institution," Texas Tech AAUP chapter President Benjamin Newcomb said. "The issue, however, is not the tenure policy, but rather the implementation of the policy."

The investigators will conduct interviews with Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, Regents Jerry Ford and John Birdwell and other administration officials. The faculty advisory committee, Faculty Senate officers and faculty members who were involved closely in the dispute with the administration also will be interviewed by the committee.

The committee is comprised of two AAUP members, Amy Vandersall

from the University of Colorado and Alfred Manaster from the University of California at San Diego.

The AAUP investigation may result in a report to AAUP Committee T, which is charged with maintaining university standards. The committee then may authorize a publication of the report and distribute the information to other universities, faculty and administration.

Although the AAUP has no legal authority over the university, the group does have power to publish and distribute the decision from the investigation.

Newcomb said the importance of the AAUP investigation might be

brought home by the national publicity generated from the report.

"It will show that universities which aspire to national prestige cannot act in this character," Newcomb said.

A final decision in the matter is not expected until mid-March, Newcomb said. He said a report is expected to be printed regardless of the findings of the committee.

The AAUP authorized the investigation for alleged violations in its 1966 statement on Government of Colleges and Universities. The statement emphasizes interdependence among governing bodies, administra-

tion, faculty and students in the government of a university.

The Texas Conference of the AAUP unanimously passed a resolution on Oct. 6, 1984, condemning the actions of Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents. A majority of the faculty later expressed a vote of no confidence in Cavazos.

"The AAUP will stand by the committee's decision," Newcomb said. "But the faculty and administration may or may not be influenced."

Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis said that although the faculty has shown great interest in the investigation, the faculty will not be bound by any finding of the AAUP

committee.

"The faculty is interested in the committee's decision," Davis said. "But the no confidence vote in President Cavazos still holds. I'm sure that President Cavazos and the regents would like that to be past history, but I've heard of no one who has changed his mind."

"Whatever the AAUP says, there is still 81 percent of the faculty who say they have no confidence in the president."

Faculty members who believe they have pertinent information for the committee can arrange interviews with the investigators through Newcomb.

Federal judge says band can't ban A&M women

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge approved a consent decree Thursday requiring Texas A&M University to actively encourage female students to join the all-male Aggie Band and other Corps of Cadets organizations that bar women from membership.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling approved the settlement in the five-year-old discrimination lawsuit at a brief hearing. The order becomes effective immediately.

"I find it fair, just and reasonable," Sterling said of the decree. "I understand the feelings of the alumni and students on this. There is a great deal of tradition, but tradition changes."

Melanie Zentgraf, who filed the

lawsuit in 1979 while a senior member in the corps, said she was "thrilled" with the settlement.

"It's over, but it's just begun," said Zentgraf, now a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

The university's Board of Regents expressed dismay that Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox settled the case without their approval and charged that the attorney general "is not a fighter."

"The fighting Texas Aggie Band is worth preserving as a very distinctive and unique organization unlike any other volunteer organization in the country," the regents said in a prepared statement.

John Tyler, a Houston lawyer and a 1975 A&M graduate, vowed that he would appeal Sterling's decision to

the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In the suit, Zentgraf asked that the corps be forbidden from blocking the members of women in such organizations as the Aggie Band; the Ross Volunteers, an elite military honors group; the Fish Drill Team, a freshman organization; and the Color Guard.

A settlement was worked out in negotiations last October between attorneys for Zentgraf and lawyers from the state attorney general's office.

Ted Hajovsky, general counsel for A&M, said that at the time the suit was filed, there were no women in the major Corps of Cadets organizations.



Child's Play

Vickie Lake, a sophomore child development major, makes a sand castle with Rebecca and Beth Moore during a class near the Home Economics Building.

Combust given Ag Committee assignment nod

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer



Combust

working on the development of the new farm bill.

Combust had been seeking a position on the committee since his election in November, and he said he is pleased with the assignment. "I believe it is one of the most important committee assignments for representing the 19th District of Texas," he said.

"It is going to be a tough year for agricultural and farm-related programs due to the proposed budget cuts," Combust said. "I intend to fight for an effective agricultural policy which realizes the farmer must make a profit."

"We need to work toward a free market society," Combust said. "We can't leave the farmers out there with no help."

Combust also said he believes he can serve his district well from a position on the Agricultural Committee because he is familiar with West Texas and the people.

"Because of my farming background and the extensive agricultural interest in West Texas, the people of our district will have a strong voice in agricultural matters," he said.

Combust also stressed the need to make the system allow the agricultural producers to make a profit.

"They (farmers) have to battle other things such as bad weather or bad crops," he said. "We can't just banish them altogether."

Union Carbide officials failed to disclose MIC spills

By The Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W.Va. — Union Carbide Corp. employees failed to report 28 spills of methyl isocyanate that occurred over five years at the only U.S. plant that makes the chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths last month in India, a federal study said.

The leaks, including one of 840 pounds and another that forced the evacuation of a building, are detailed in a report of inspections and hearings the Environmental Protection Agency conducted after the Dec. 3

escape of methyl isocyanate in Bhopal, India, the only other place Union Carbide made the chemical.

In New Orleans Thursday, a special panel of federal judges was to hear arguments on designating one court to hear the 28 multibillion-dollar lawsuits filed in the United States against Union Carbide over the leak of the chemical, also known as MIC.

In Washington, the chairman of the House Health and Environment Subcommittee charged Thursday that Union Carbide knew in September there was a potential for a tragedy similar to that in Bhopal to occur in the United States.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the information is contained in an internal memo from Union Carbide that discusses plant safety in Institute.

"The most significant finding is in the report where they say that there is a concern that a runaway reaction could occur in one of the MIC unit storage tanks and that response to such a situation would not be timely or effective enough to prevent catastrophic failure of the tank," Waxman said on the "CBS Morning News."

"We don't know if they ever told the people in India that their plant was subject to the same incredible situation and EPA now seems to be giving assurance that no law has been broken, no harm is going to be done and that people should feel that they're going to be protected," Waxman said.

The government's report on Wednesday also noted that the Institute plant's safety equipment failed to detect leaks of toxic toluene in the past two months.

The EPA said it will continue to investigate the methyl isocyanate leaks and numerous other chemical spills since 1980 at Institute.

However, EPA spokesman Dave Cohen in Washington said Wednesday that the agency believes the plant's "overall compliance with environmental regulations was above average."

Cohen said the leaks of toluene, used as a solvent and to make dyes and explosives, apparently "created no imminent danger." Regarding the methyl isocyanate leaks, he said, "Our concern is that they were not reported as they should have been."

Union Carbide spokesman Dick

Henderson at Institute said the company needed to examine the EPA report before it could comment.

Both the EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspected the Institute plant after the Bhopal leak, but OSHA has not released its report.

Forty-five tons of MIC reportedly escaped in Bhopal, but Carbide has not confirmed that, saying it will probably release its report next month. MIC production in India and Institute was stopped after the Bhopal disaster, and the company said it plans to use up the remaining MIC here this week.

In addition to the 28 spills cited by the EPA, Union Carbide has reported to state officials that it leaked 0.14 tons a year of MIC into the air during routine production.

Council pushes riverwalk despite citizens' protests

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council pushed ahead Thursday with plans for a Riverwalk Project despite vigorous opposition voiced by several Lubbock citizens at a public hearing.

The council unanimously passed on first reading a proposed amendment to the city's Urban Renewal Plan that if implemented will expand the boundaries of the Riverwalk Project.

Mayor Alan Henry said he wanted to make clear that the amendment has not been implemented, nor can the amendment be implemented until passage on a second reading.

Most of the citizens assembled at the hearing opposed the project, and all but one speaker requested that the council drop immediately the Riverwalk Project.

Those citizens who asked for the immediate scrapping of the project said the feasibility of a riverwalk in a town without a river is questionable. The persons said if such a project were built, its ability to attract new businesses and to create jobs would be minimal. Many of those gathered said the cost of building and maintaining the project would be an excessive burden on the city's taxpayers.

The riverwalk is part of the Municipal Center Project. The proposed riverwalk, if constructed, will

form a corridor about 30 feet wide stretching across the northeastern section of the city, beginning near the Municipal Center and ending close to the Canyon Lakes project.

The boundaries of the project will enclose about 230 acres. Proposals call for the land bordering the waterway to be developed by the private sector.

Water for the proposed riverwalk will be made available by tapping into a 16-inch waterline that feeds the Canyon Lakes project.

"Until and unless good, substantial business people submit proposals that will attract jobs to the city, we will not go ahead with the project," Henry said.

The mayor said the project is an exercise in free enterprise. He said the city will try to sell the idea of developing the area to businesses nationwide. Henry said public funds will not be used to underwrite the costs of such development.

One anti-riverwalk spokesperson, Joe Ledbetter of 5614 16th Place, said Lubbock should stop trying to imitate other cities and come up with original urban renewal programs.

"This isn't San Antonio," Ledbetter said. "We have dirt, sand and wind. Mix that with water and all you have is mud."

One charge affirmed, two others contested

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

In a Jan. 23 University Daily story headlined "Local abortion protesters march despite cold," Cherie Boeder, president of the Lubbock Right to Life Committee, was quoted as saying, "We totally condone the bomb attacks on abortion clinics nationwide."

Boeder subsequently has contested the accuracy of the quote.

"We oppose the killing of the unborn," she told me Thursday. Boeder said that what she in fact said was that the organization totally condemns bomb attacks on abortion clinics.

UD reporter Liz Reyna, who wrote the story, has told me she heard Boeder say "condone" and that Boeder repeated the word "condone" when asked to clarify her statement.

Boeder also contests Reyna's

claim that Reyna was correct in quoting Boeder as saying, "The Army of Christ claim to be responsible for the bombings."

Boeder contends she said "Army of God," the correct name of that anti-abortion group.

"There's no way I could have said Army of Christ," she told me.

Reyna concedes that she was mistaken in quoting Boeder as saying, "We are here to mourn the lives of 18 million babies that are killed each year." Boeder was, in fact, speaking of the number of fetuses aborted since 1973.

In my view, what is in question is not the position of the Lubbock Right to Life Committee on the question of abortion-clinic bombings.

The committee's opposition to the attacks is clear from Boeder's subsequent remarks.

What I believe is at issue is the ac-

curacy with which the reporter reproduced what was said to her. It is possible that Boeder could have said "condone" while fully intending to say "condemn." It is possible that she could have inadvertently repeated the same word when asked for a clarification.

If she did inadvertently use the word "condone" twice, then I believe Reyna was entirely correct in claiming that she faithfully reproduced what was said.

It also is entirely possible that Reyna could have been mistaken.

Given the element of doubt involved, there being only one person's word against that of another, I stand firmly behind Reyna's contention that she was not mistaken in representing Boeder's use of the terms "condone" and "Army of Christ."

I apologize sincerely to Boeder for her having been misquoted in her statement about the number of fetuses aborted since 1973.

Happy anniversary!

Myriad defenseless people killed

TOM DIRKS

Tuesday, Jan. 22, marked the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court's legalization of abortion...

As I was reflecting on the history of this landmark decision by the Supreme Court, I was impressed by the progress that we have made as a nation based on this decision.

With this new freedom, we are celebrating the destruction of more than 16 million fetuses. We shall call them fetuses because it helps neutralize and desensitize this subject.

The implication of this new freedom-of-choice-without-responsibility philosophy is exciting. One hopes that as it evolves in the years ahead, we will have the right to use the utility companies without the responsibility of paying the bills.

This philosophy could provide untold freedom in finances and will give a greater choice with what we can do with our bodies.

The economies of the abortion decision are amazing. This decision has produced one of the fastest-growing industries in the United States.

Tech students, if your goal is to make money, you might want to check this career out. From what I understand, this is a very lucrative profession.

business like abortion is to reject some of the very virtues of capitalism.

One of the many benefits of big business is that it provides jobs. To dissolve this industry would be foolish; think of the people we would put out of work.

How shortsighted this would be in light of our high unemployment and our federal deficit. Nazi Germany's concentration camps provided jobs, but they were government jobs needing to be supported by taxpayers.

The social implications are even more interesting than the economic ones. Abortion has to be one of the best ideas of population control our pea brains have come up with.

I sure would hate to see the mess we had in the '60s, where people rose up against social injustices. Besides, abortion is much more cost-effective for governments in controlling overpopulation than is war.

Not only does abortion control population, consider the millions of individuals we have spared world hunger. What a savings in food consumption! Our compassion has made Adolph Hitler look like the Good Samaritan.

One of the problems I see in this industry, though, is disposal of the leftover fetuses. Much of the current policy is to burn or bury this valuable resource. I am sure if we were more creative we could make a protein or food supplement out of the leftovers and send it to the starving babies in Ethiopia.

Wait a minute! It has been called to my attention that there is a better

money market for the fetuses. The cosmetics industry is discovering that they make a great facial cream. I am sure, however, that we will think of some other humanitarian way to help meet the world hunger problem.

One of the most interesting social aspects of the abortion issue is how it prevents children from being raised in families that do not want them — this protects them from being abused.

I cannot help wondering if this imaginative form of preventative child abuse will be applied on a larger scale. If some poor kid is being abused, simply knock the life out of him and you solve the problem. This policy truly is an unbelievably simple solution to a complex problem.

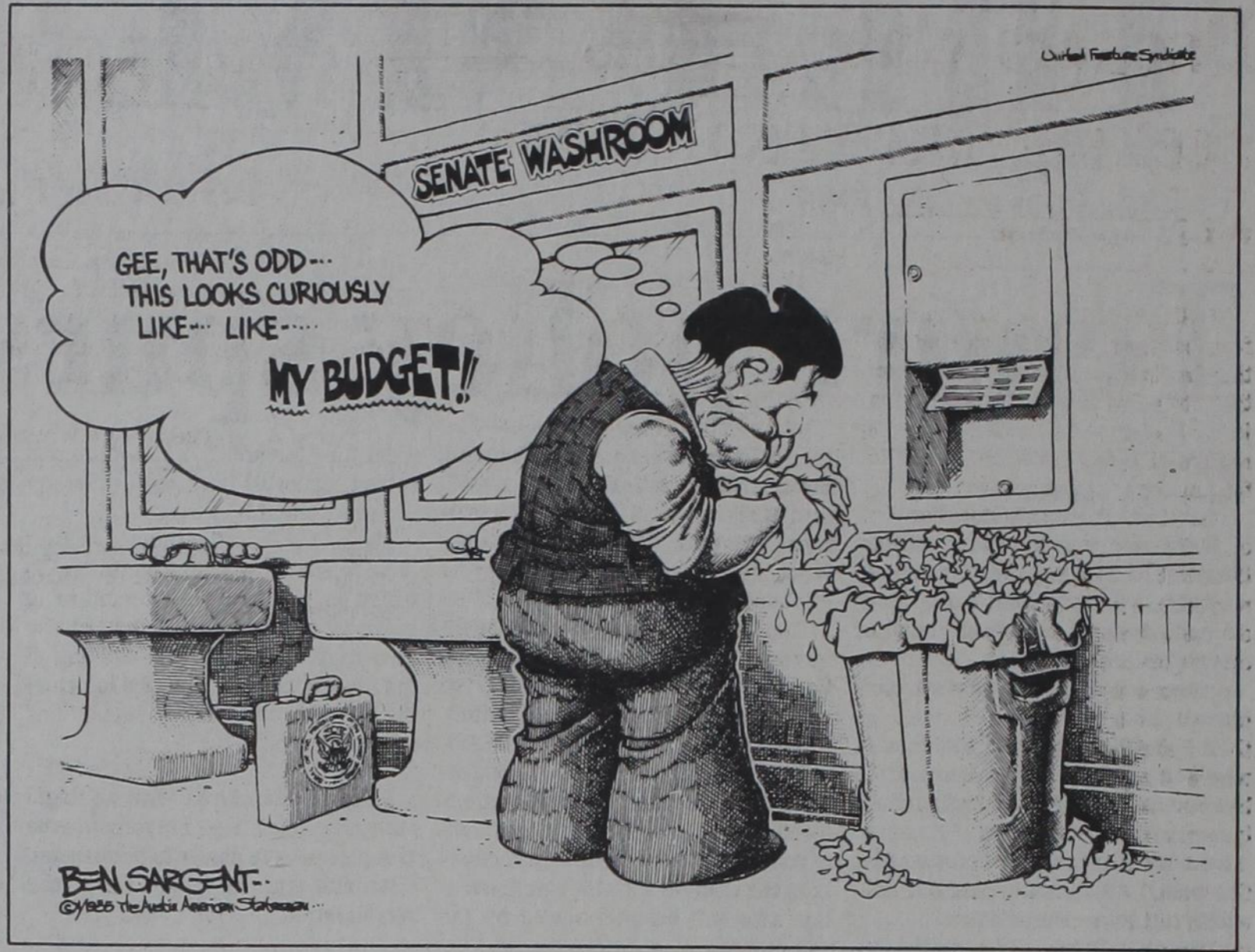
Abortion also has proved to be a unique way of keeping our welfare payroll from growing. Consider all the single-parent families we have kept from welfare. With our huge deficit, this seems to be a financially responsible policy.

With our new values, we know it is much more efficient to save money instead of people's lives.

The old song that used to say, "Love makes the world go round," has become obsolete; the new song is, "Money and personal freedom make the world go round." America, you truly are impressive. You have come a long way from your Victorian forefathers.

Well, I guess I am going to go down to visit the nursing home this afternoon. I have a feeling that this institution may be fading fast. Just think how much money we could save on health care and Social Security costs!

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism major.



No pity for sympathiser

To the Editor:

Dear "Name Withheld," "While the needs of the rapist are being ignored we cannot claim to be a just society."

Good God, give me a break! You've obviously been blinded as to which is the victim in cases of rape. The victims are the ones who have been severely emotionally scarred for the rest of their lives because of someone's blatant infringement on the one possession that is solely and sacredly their own.

Too many times in our society the victim is shunted aside in an effort to understand the "poor sick" criminal. It's attitudes like these that were probably the rationale for letting Lubbock's recent rapist out on parole in the first place.

No, Mr. or Mrs. "Name Withheld." An array of feelings certainly well up inside me toward the rapist, but compassion and understanding are definitely not among them.

While the rapist is allowed to walk free on technical loopholes in the law, we cannot claim to be a just society! Michael Terry

To the Editor:

This is in response to T.J. McIntyre III and his conservative cohort Wayne Williamson. Since McIntyre felt duty-bound to attempt to correct Rick Lee, and Williamson felt duty-bound to attempt to correct Comrade Buchanan, I feel it is my duty to correct them both.

First off guys Lenin was not a full-bred Marxist. Communism (true) would be a democratic state ruled by the proletariat (working class). Lenin ran off course with his one-man dictator theory. Stalin was in no way a communist. Stalin was an over-glorified shoemaker who had the repressive ideals toward freedom that is expressed by many of the conservatives who write to The UD.

This deviation from communism was clearly indicated by Comrade Buchanan with his gift of the Communist Manifesto to Andrei Gromyko. Getting down to the basics, Russia is not a communist nation.

McIntyre is wrong in believing there is a relation between communists and democrats. Democrats want to appease a guilt-ridden conscience with a few token concessions to the working and downtrodden.

They have no desire to correct a system that gives them a disproportionate share of the pie.

Communists wish to stop repressive capitalism and replace it with a system that guarantees the worker his just share of the wealth he creates.

Williamson should visit El Playon in the country of El Salvador. This is where U.S.-equipped and supported death squads dump the bodies of senior citizens, women, children and, if they are very, very lucky, sometimes a rebel. The fences he mentioned are, more often than not, used to keep out people fleeing U.S.-supported governments.

If they are allowed to come into this country and spread the truth, U.S. foreign policy and the Reagan administration would be in severe danger. (Tell me Mr. Williamson, do they have a barbed wire fence around the statue of Liberty?)

It seems Mr. Williamson has forgotten the history of this country. He insinuates that all armed struggles are the result of some communist conspiracy with evil intentions of subjugation. This country sprang from the seeds of revolution. Does this make the United States a communist-bloc country? Kevin Barksdale

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in the Jan. 24 UD entitled "Begging mercy for the rapist."

First, it was very intelligent of you to withhold your name as many rape victims are probably thirsting for your blood.

Yes, there is more than one victim of a rape, but the list of other victims includes the family and friends of the direct victim. I agree that a rapist is sick. He is as sick as Henry Lee Lucas and Charles Manson. He is as diseased as a rabid dog and should be exterminated as such.

In conclusion, I want to address your statement comparing a rapist to a cancer patient. This is a very good comparison so let's take it a step further. The cancer victim makes every effort to rid himself of his tumor.

Therefore, the obvious parallel for the rapist would be the removal of his "sexual equipment." In this state the

sick rapist would have no problem in controlling his "overwhelming compulsion."

Sir, I know not whether you are yourself a rapist or just an incredibly sick person, but I hope you will, in the future, keep your distorted ideas in the privacy of your perverted mind. John Shrode

Clarification

Contrary to information contained in a letter to the editor published in Jan. 23, convicted rapist Ronald Pylant never was a driver for Texas Tech's nighttime transportation service.

Pylant originally was convicted in two rapes, but both convictions have been reversed by a Texas appeals court because of flaws in the wording of the indictments.

Pylant already has been re-indicted in five cases, two of which are those for which he had been convicted.

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.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

School life's a comedy

By KIRSTEN KLING, University Daily Staff Writer



Another semester has come upon all of us. Most of us have new courses, new teachers, new classmates and a new attitude. It seems we all start off each new school term with a "gee, it's nice to be back" attitude.

Visions of high GPAs, newfound knowledge and new friendships dance in our heads. However, the moment is only a fleeting one. As we end our second week of the semester we soon realize we are back to the old grind.

The different stages of a semester can be compared with a literary Tragedy.

Introducing the characters:

MacTest, King Beer, Studyasemestra, Skiplet, Montague and PhiCapulet.

These are the characters every student encounters five days a week. The only character the average student does not mind knowing is King Beer. It is he who offers relaxation, comfort and a light state of mind.

Skiplet attacks any suspecting or unsuspecting student. So before you pull yourself from under that electric blanket, or slip on those hose, Skiplet will attack. The student shakes. No, I should attend Entomology 101 — my prof may subject me to his own collection.

Yes, the bad attitude enters. The weeks go by and Skiplet comes and

goes. Expectations of a 4.0 GPA fade into the background. MacTest, better known as Midterm, is prevalent now.

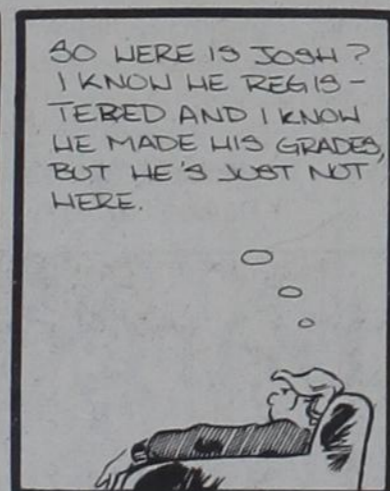
This stage of the play is identified as the comic interlude. Students who did not encounter Studyasemestra begin to cringe, give up and console themselves with King Beer. Ahh... how funny it all is.

Montagues and Phicapulets surround the campus population and encourage ancient festivals and dances.

But throughout it all, most of us endure. By April the dramatic academic complication is unraveled. Expectations of a 3.0 GPA become only a dream to some, while others rejoice over their accomplishments. Some fail, some pass, some drop out and some graduate.

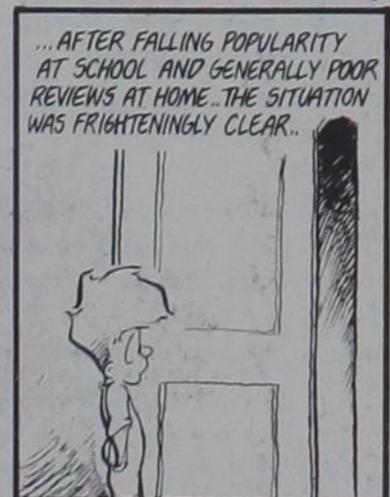
It is a wonder that most of us survive it all, but that is half the fun. We can only hope to choose the right character to live with.

SQUONK



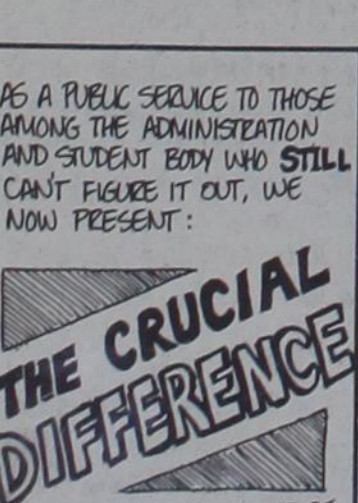
By Chris Conly

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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Backers claim rights bill seeking fair restitution

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from both parties predicted Thursday they would overcome opposition from the White House and the Senate majority leader and pass legislation to restore "the full force and effect" of four major civil rights laws.

The "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985," designed to revive protections lost in a Supreme Court ruling, was introduced in the House on Thursday with the backing of every major civil rights organization.

Sponsors said the broadly worded bill will be introduced next week in the Republican-controlled Senate, where the proposal is expected to become the major civil rights controversy of the year.

Last year, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, killed a similar bill with a filibuster. But this session, the measure's supporters also must contend with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole on Thursday introduced his own measure, which he said is backed by President Reagan and Hatch. Dole acknowledged the other bill but said his bill goes right to the heart of the matter.

"I hope we can move quickly on this legislation, since it is a matter of great concern," Dole said.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said the Dole bill would be "an acceptable response" to the Supreme Court ruling and "there is

no good reason" for it not to be passed.

Dole, the White House and conservative lawmakers believe the "restoration act" would bring new federal intrusions into lives of Americans in the name of civil rights.

But sponsors contend the bill simply would restore protections for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped that were stripped away by the Supreme Court last February.

"We're going to try to straighten out the administration on this issue," maverick Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut told a news conference.

The court limited ways the courts and the government could enforce a law barring sex discrimination in colleges receiving federal money. The court said remedies to end bias could be applied only to a particular department or program guilty of such activity — not to the entire school.

The "restoration act" is designed to permit administrative actions and court injunctions against the entire school. But it does not stop at enforcing the law in educational institutions — as Dole's bill would — but includes private corporations and state and local governments receiving federal funds.

Both versions would have an effect on laws dealing with the handicapped, the elderly and minorities because they have similar language to the measure barring sex discrimination against women in colleges.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shuttle rockets away with spy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery rocketed away from Earth today after a secret countdown, carrying a crew of five military officers who will launch a \$300 million spy satellite to eavesdrop on the Soviet Union.

The shuttle, bound on the first completely classified mission in the history of U.S. manned space flight, thundered off its launch pad at 1:50 p.m. CST.

The satellite, sources report, is capable of tracking Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

The exact launch time was kept a mystery until just nine minutes before the liftoff. The secrecy was intended to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor the satellite after the astronauts have released the device from the shuttle cargo bay.

Jury decides Time did not libel Sharon

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury decided Thursday that Time magazine did not libel former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon when the magazine linked him to a massacre of Palestinians, but the jury said some Time employees were careless in putting together the story.

The six-person jury decided that Time did not show "actual malice" in publishing a disputed paragraph, which the jury earlier found to be both defamatory and false. For "actual malice," proof would be required to show the magazine published the paragraph knowing the information was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether the information was true or false.

Women take karate in fear of murders

FORT WORTH (AP) — Driven by fear in the wake of a series of deaths and disappearances of young women, about 2,500 women flooded an auditorium where a karate expert demonstrated the fine art of gouging, kicking, biting and choking an attacker.

The concern comes as a special task force tries to determine whether a human skeleton that was discovered Wednesday is linked to a recent number of deaths and disappearances of young women.

Hance considering state races

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Reports Thursday indicated former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock still is considering running for several state offices, including the Railroad Commission and the governorship.

"Hance, who has a debt of more than a half-million dollars from his near-miss race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate last year, has been exploring with backers the possibility of running for governor," the Austin American-Statesman said.

The American-Statesman also said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, whose term expires next year, "probably will not seek another six-year term."

The newspaper quoted Hance as saying, "I haven't ruled anything out or in," including the Railroad Commission.

Temple, who sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982 but dropped out of a runoff with Mark White, said he probably

will get out of politics for a time if he does not seek re-election.

According to the American-Statesman, Hance said reports that he will run for attorney general are incorrect.

He said he told a top aide to the incumbent, Democrat Jim Mattox, that if he decided to run for attorney general, "Y'all will be some of the first to know."

Hance also said he definitely will stay in the Democratic Party.

Temple said he plans to consult with long-time supporters before making any final decision on his political future. He served in the Texas House and ran for speaker before seeking election to the Railroad Commission in 1980.


Temple said his decision will be made no later than June.

"If I don't run this time, I fully expect that at some time in the future I might make another race. But it might be a good time to get away from it for a while and get a little different perspective on things," he said.

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GREEN BEAN



Official monitors DOE waste repository plans

Editor's note: The following interview with Steve Frishman of the Texas Nuclear Waste Office was conducted during the break before the spring semester commenced.

AUSTIN — Texas politicians, on numerous occasions, have told the press and public that nuclear waste will not be buried in "our back yard." Nonetheless, the proposed site in Deaf Smith County remains among the top three possible dumping grounds in the nation, selected from an original list of nine sites.

The other remaining possible sites include the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in southeastern Washington state, north of Richland, Wash., and Yucca Mountain on federal land in southern Nevada.

If the final location of a nuclear repository was dependent solely on public opinion, the decision by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) would be a simple one.

Members of agriculturally oriented Deaf Smith County shun the thought of nuclear waste being buried in their land over the life-giving Ogallala Aquifer.

The general consensus in Richland, Wash., would seem to welcome the repository as a boon to the area's economy. Richland associates the nuclear age with employment. One of the largest firms

in each county, meaning the small nine-square mile sites. Then finally the environmental assessment (E.A.) resulted in Deaf Smith being preferred.

"The reasoning involved in the preferred county and the preferred site within a county back in '83 has nothing to do with the reasoning that is provided in these E.A.s for why Deaf Smith is preferred. We see this happening very often, where we uncover documents where the circumstance of this chaotic program have outrun the validity of the document."

Could Swisher County still be chosen as a possible site for the repository?

"These E.A.s are just draft reports. The analysis that they (DOE) did resulted in Deaf Smith being just slightly favored over Swisher for just one factor really, and that one factor is the nearness of the site to a population center. The Swisher County site is closer to Tulia than the Deaf Smith County site is to any population concentration near that size."

Do the people in Tulia seem to be confident that the repository will not be located there?

"At this point nobody can feel any confidence. I've been reading the draft E.A., I'm about half way through with it, as you can see, and I don't have a lot of confidence in what's written in there. We found major discrepancies between the draft and final site identification documents and that's what our lawsuit is all about. I'm finding major discrepancies now between these draft E.A.s and the final site identification document."

"The lawsuit, filed in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Dec. 17 by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, is but one of Texas' defenses to prohibit nuclear dumping."

Does the availability of railway and interstate highways favor the Deaf Smith County site?

"The latest information we have comes from a document of just a few pages, referred to as the Transportation Business Plan. In there they (DOE) refer to transportation mode being anything from highway, railway, barge or any combination."

"They (DOE) insist that the transport is so far down the line that, meaning about 15 or 20 years, that they can't even predict at this point. What we tell them, what the Federal Department of Transportation tells them, what the shippers tell them, is that it is unlikely that there is going to be any kind of a major change in the shipping thoroughfares in the country in 15 or 20 years."

"We think it's just an excuse that they are deferring any decisions about mode of transport. We don't see ... my counterparts in other states whether they're potential repository sites or not — states that are concern-

ed about transportation — don't see any rationale at all in the department deferring that very important decision. Because, it in fact affects siting decisions."

An article about a recent public hearing in Deaf Smith County quoted a realtor that was excited about the influx of people to the area. Have you encountered much of that opinion?

"We have identified very little support in the Panhandle for a repository. The people who ... we're sure that there are people out there that do support it ... we know from a survey that was done by the Texas Department of Agriculture recently. On a survey that was done using standard polling techniques that involved almost 1,000 entries, we know that there is a very small percentage of people who do favor it. It appears from the data that they favor the repository largely from the standpoint that it would bring additional jobs to the area."

"The general feeling is negative and these are small communities where differences get blown out and people have a hard time dealing with things that split up their communities."

"One of the things that the Department of Energy has been negligent in doing that would serve their own case is they have never provided us with any kind of significant information that allows us to predict what kinds of benefits there might be. I think it's probably because every time we see figures on numbers of jobs, numbers of dollars spent and so on, the figures are vastly changed."

"You'd think if the Department of Energy were trying to sell their program, they'd be out there with something that may attract some support. But in this case, I guess they figure that we'll just assume that the benefits will be big and that way there will be people in favor of it."

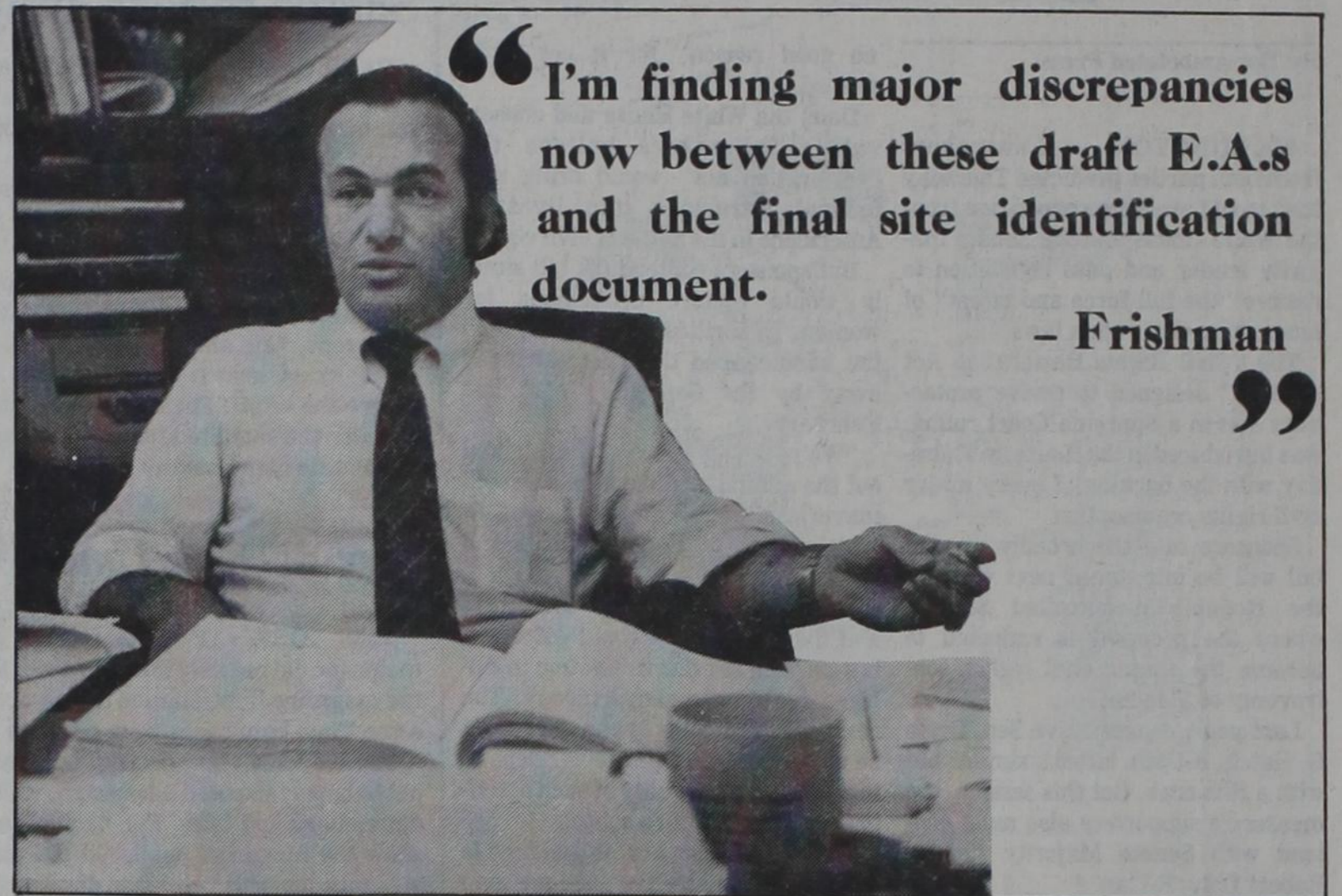
Do you believe that the recent relocation of the proposed site in Deaf Smith County was due to the efforts of Wayne Richardson of the Richardson Seed Farm? (Richardson would have provided six of the nine sections of land for the proposed site, had the site not been moved two miles east.)

"The Department of Energy insists so profusely, that I'm suspicious, that the relocation of both of the sites had nothing to do other than with using different data that they say that we made available to them during the review, or reinterpreting existing data. In the case of relocation in Deaf Smith County, the information that they used to relocate that site, is information that we've been telling them since May of 1983, that they ought to be using."

"We have on paper their commitment to use that data. They went through the draft site identification using out-of-date information. Then they went back — I don't know whether they realized that they had not used the material or what — they went back and reinterpreted the new data."

"We believe they interpreted that data wrong. We've looked at the maps. We've looked at how they've used the data. We believe they did it wrong. We think that the site in fact moved in the wrong direction relative to the criteria that they've laid out."

"It was based on this new data that they were looking at, it has to do with projections of the saturated thickness of the Ogallala. The objective in the report anyway was to put the site in an area that had the least saturated thickness so that there would be the least interruption or the least addi-



"I'm finding major discrepancies now between these draft E.A.s and the final site identification document."

— Frishman

tional removal of water that had nothing to do with agriculture."

"From the way we have reconstructed the data, they moved either in the wrong direction or they should not have moved at all."

"So what they did ... in fact violated one of their own constraints by having a portion of the site here in excess of 60 feet. The progression of the maps shows this area spreading at about an equal rate in both directions."

"This whole thing, if you look at it strictly from a human standpoint, it has been grossly unfair to the people both in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties by lingering the way it has. And in the end, after six months of total silence, regarding the revision of the site identification, then just dropping on us a relocation, where the people most directly affected, meaning both the people in the old and the new site, have not even had a full opportunity to comment on the impacts to their own land."

What other defenses does Texas have to combat the repository?

"We do fortunately, as of a week ago Thursday, have in place the rules now for applying for and the Department of Water Resources evaluating a shaft construction permit in Texas. The Legislature passed a bill last session that requires a permit for shaft construction through an aquifer. The rules were just adopted by the water development board the week before Christmas. At this point, if the Department of Energy goes ahead with keeping Deaf Smith County or Swisher County in the top three and wanting to build exploratory shafts, the first thing they have to do is come to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a shaft construction permit."

"There also is a feature in the act that says that if the siting of the exploratory shaft is in litigation, the Department of Water Resources does not have to process an application until that litigation is resolved. The aim in that is that we see shaft construction potentially damaging. If there's a lawsuit that may ultimately result in a Texas site not being used, then we don't see any reason to move ahead and allow a permit that could ultimately be damaging if it's going to be unnecessary."

"But, we're not asking for a level of information that would make it impossible. If the Department of Energy could get its technical act together, then it's possible it can provide an application that the Water Commission could rule on. We have not seen that level of technical competence, so we're curious to see — if they have to provide an application — if they can even provide an application that is up to standard."

Much of the political comments concerning the repository sound like rhetoric, each side using the issue for their gain. What connection do you have with Gov. Mark White's reelection efforts?

"This office was a function of TENRAC (Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council), before TENRAC was not reauthorized by the last session of the Legislature. When TENRAC was not reauthorized my office was moved into the governor's office."

"Depending on how things go, there is no reason for us to consider that this office would change personnel or change commitment with a change in governor. It's entirely up to a new governor. I'm here as long as they think I'm doing the job they want

done."

Frishman, a graduate of the University of Texas, once owned a newspaper. He obtained his master's degree in geology before he accepted the position in the governor's office.

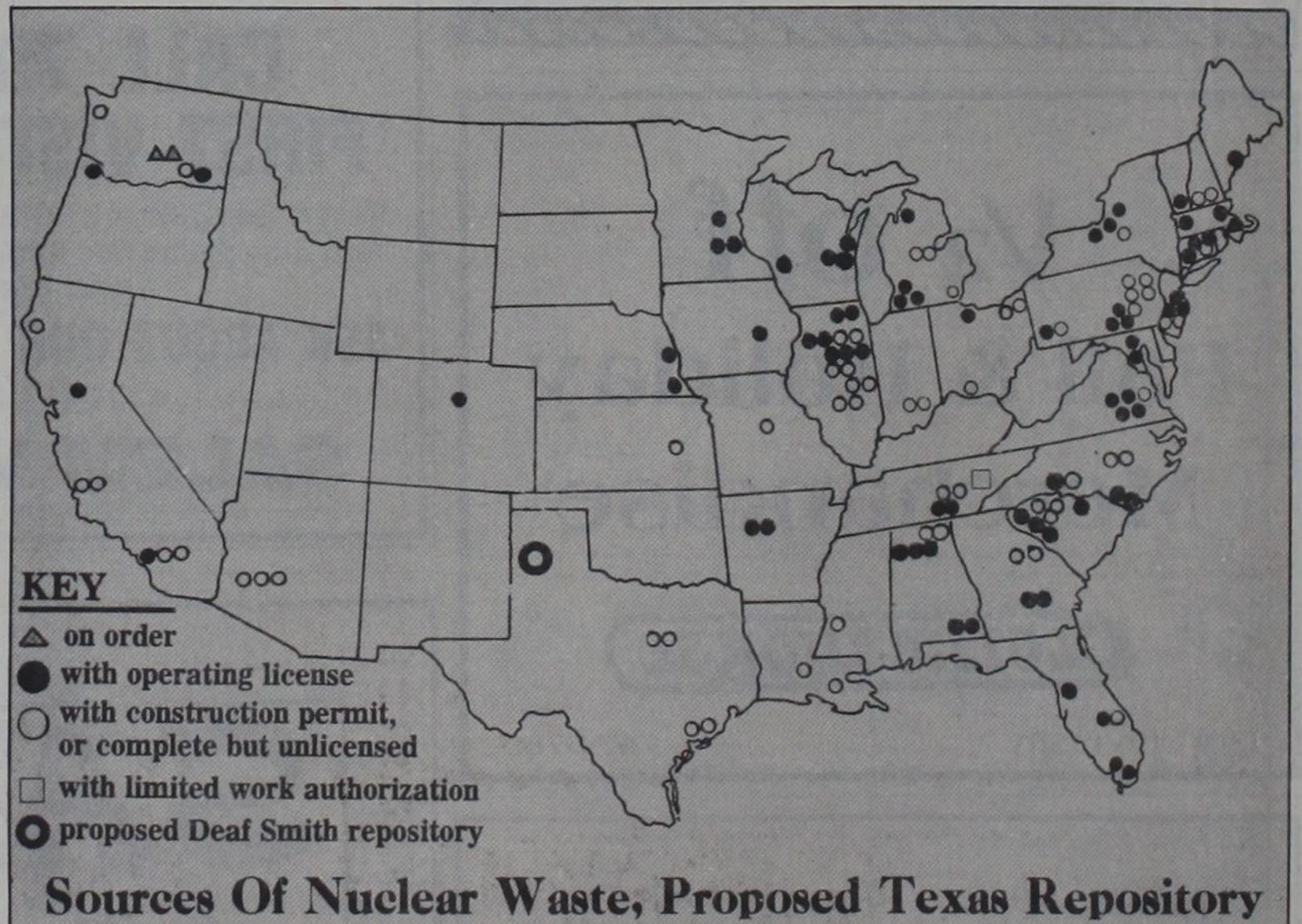
What other dealings have you had with the DOE?

"I've dealt with the Department of Energy on a major project once before. That was strategic petroleum reserves. A portion of that project, which was the brine (salt) disposal from construction in the caverns in salt domes. It took me a number of years and a number of generations of DOE employees and generations of DOE documentation, that again became obsolete through the trail."

"We finally settled with them on what represented a responsible activity on their part in disposing of that brine in the Gulf of Mexico, without creating what essentially would be a desert on a portion of the Gulf floor off of Freeport."

"We ultimately ended up in their moving the brine diffuser. They were disposing of almost 800,000 barrels a day of brine. We finally ended up having them move that brine diffuser an additional seven miles off shore and establishing an elaborate monitoring program to make sure that what damage they did did not exceed what their environmental impact statement said would take place."

"Their original location for the brine diffuser, again was a blind foolish move. We don't know whether it was coincidence, lack of knowledge, or what, but the original site of the brine diffuser was right in the middle of the only place that we know of in the Western Gulf of Mexico that for sure is a white shrimp nursery. That took a number of years to fix."



Text, Photos By
KENT PINGEL

Graphics By
MARLA ERWIN

in the area is Exxon Nuclear Co., a subsidiary of the oil giant.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation north of the city has nuclear power plants and a weapons-grade plutonium factory. The local bowling alley is called Atomic Lanes. Food items can be purchased at the Atomic Foods supermarket, and the high school football squad is nicknamed "The Bombers." An exploding nuclear mushroom cloud decorates the team members' helmets.

Public opinion concerning the proposed Nevada site would be non-existent considering the federally owned location.

However, the major criteria for the site selection concerns the geological strata below the Earth's surface.

The Deaf Smith County site contains a salt bed underground, remaining from evaporated prehistoric seas. The Washington site lies above layers of volcanic basalt. The Nevada site consists of "welded" volcanic ash called tuff, which has not been studied as extensively as salt and basalt formations.

Other factors affecting the DOE's final decision for placement of the waste site include accessibility and proximity to population centers.

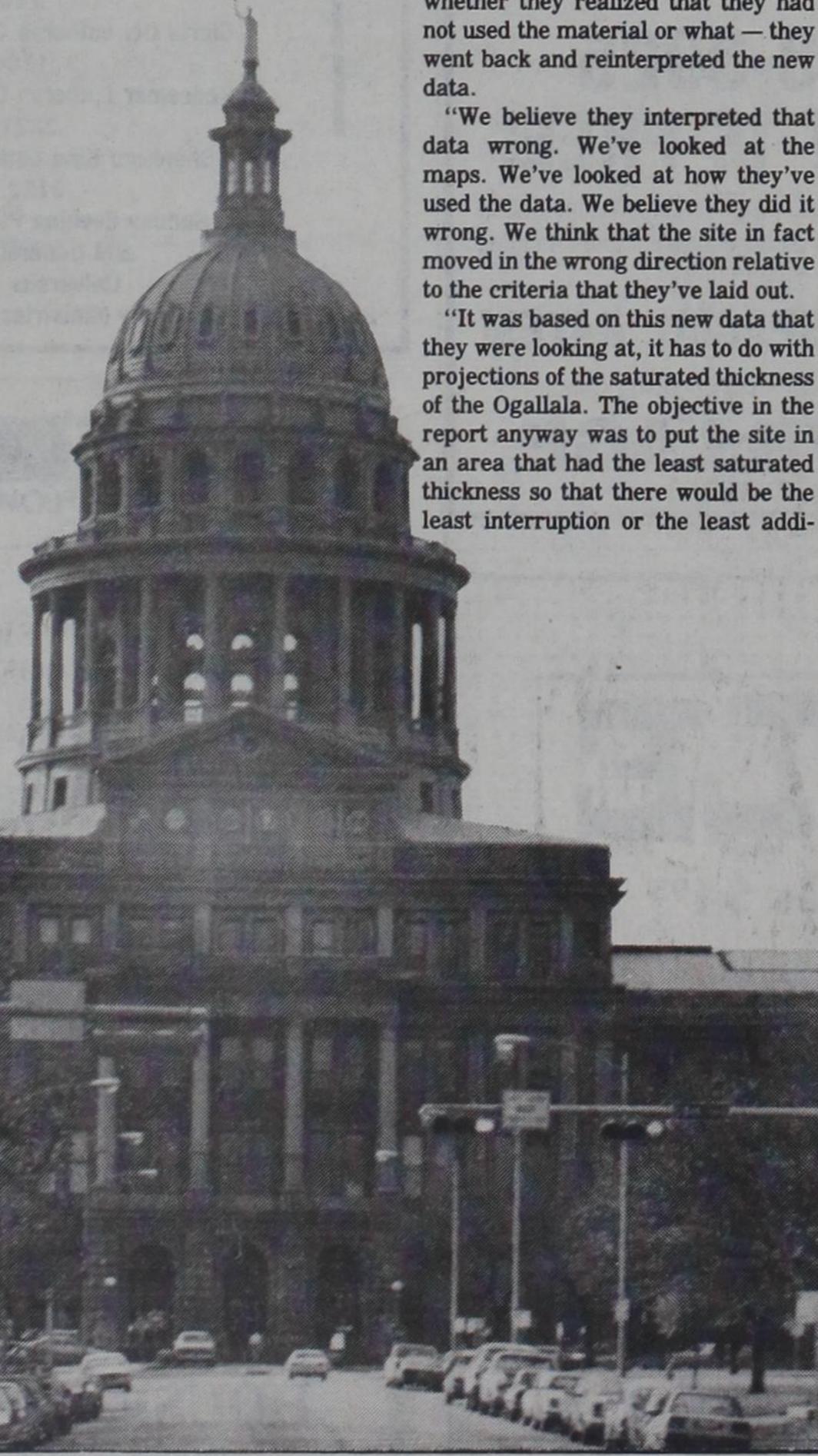
The last two factors seem to favor the Deaf Smith County site.

In a recent interview, Steve Frishman, director of the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office, answered questions concerning the DOE's tactics in examining the characteristics of the site:

Recently, you defended comments by DOE officials concerning premature approval of the Deaf Smith site over the other possible sites, including a site in Swisher County?

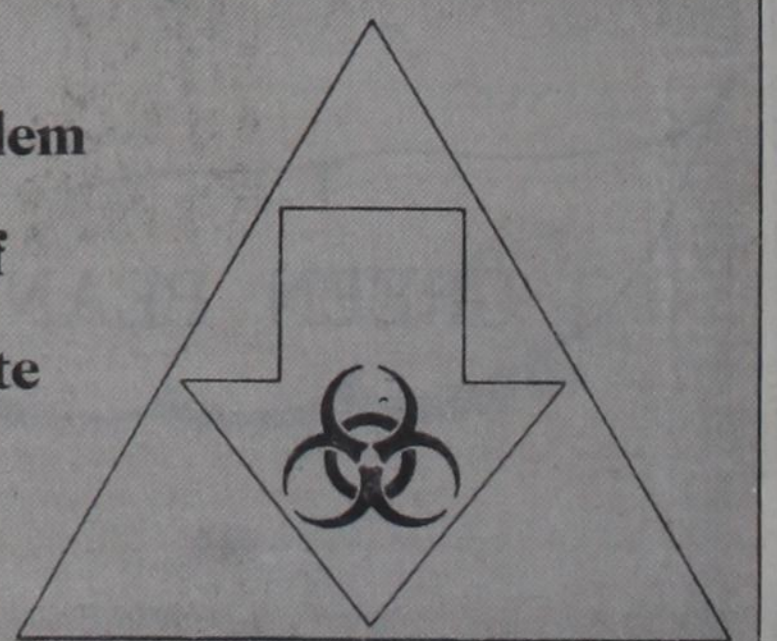
"You're right, it is one of the few times when I have defended something that the DOE was doing. That was one case where they had attempted to make a preferred site decision, and that's not the only time they have done it."

"They finally went back and followed the route of continuing to consider both sites in Texas until they finally came through with a site identifica-



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Professional gambler shares tricks of card trade

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

No matter where he has to go to accomplish the task, Bobby Singer enjoys turning "21."

As a professional card player whose paycheck depended on his ability to "beat the house," Singer's success at the blackjack tables made him rich and famous in the gambling world. His success also made the multi-millionaire unpopular at many casinos.

When he was barred from playing in several domestic gambling establishments, Singer took his interest abroad to such places as Tasmania, South Korea and Beirut. Some foreign welcome mats also turned dusty, but the player took the situations in stride, saying, "It's just something you have to deal with."

In 1979, the 38-year-old blackjack master retired from the game that had enabled him to earn (on occasion) more than six figures a day. A

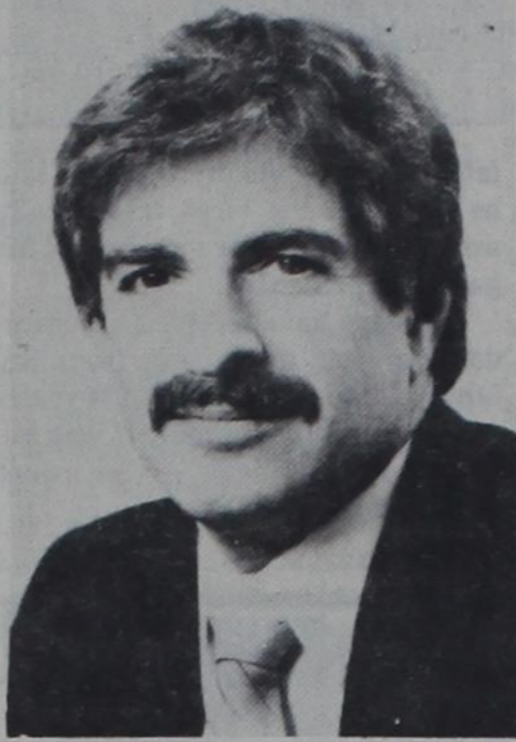
life of leisure was not for Singer, however. One year later, he decided to share the "Bobby Singer Method" with other people by founding the American Academy of Blackjack in Phoenix.

"I tried to retire, but found I was not capable of doing it," he said. "A lot of people think I (started teaching others) as a vendetta against the casinos, but that's not a fact. Even the casinos that ask me not to play treat me as a gentleman, and I am the same way to them."

The method is taught during two-hour sessions that reveal tips and strategies to help blackjack players gain as much as a 2 percent advantage over the house. No fee is charged for the first hour of the session, during which Singer explains the reasons why people lose at blackjack and then he directs a question-and-answer period.

According to Singer, blackjack is the only casino game that can be beaten consistently. Second in

popularity only to the slot machine, the card game accounted for 24 percent of the \$4.58 billion hotels/casinos



Singer

made in 1983. "Last year, 100 million people left behind \$5 billion in Nevada and New Jersey, a figure 40 percent greater than GM's (earnings)," Singer said.

Even with a Singer-trained gambling force playing the game, the teacher does not believe casinos will experience any pinch concerning revenues.

"The game cannot be diluted. There is no way we could ever put so many people in the casinos that they would go out of business," Singer said. "Probably, everyone has to lose at one time or another. You have to understand the logic of why it happens. There is no such thing as luck."

Singer, who says his most memorable loss was \$60,000 once in Las Vegas, identifies five reasons why people lose at blackjack: playing hunches, proven mathematical disadvantages, useless betting schemes and systems, lack of discipline, intimidation by casinos and expectation of losses.

"I stress over and over again the word 'discipline,'" he said. "If you overbet, you're out of business. It's a matter of betting in relation to your advantage. Before I make a bet, I ask myself 'What's the count?' and 'How much money do I have before me?'"

"If you drink, you don't stand a chance. Not even one drink, because you might have a second. There is no question in my mind that drinking will reduce your discipline."

"I am very strong-willed," Singer said. "I don't show any emotion when playing, that's for sure. I don't do it for the money anymore, but I still want to play. The intensity is the same. I'm not out there to have fun. I'm there to win."

The player reveals his remedy for blackjack trouble spots during the second hour of the session in an explanation of a five-point "Formula for Success," which comprises team play, casino awareness tricks, money management, card counting and basic strategy.

The seminars are offered throughout the United States and Canada, generally in cities of more than 100,000 residents. Crowds of as many as 2,000 people attend the low-cost clinics, hoping to learn ways to turn around their losing ways. Now that the sessions attract so many students, Singer no longer subsidizes the program as he did in the beginning. Book sales that number in the tens of thousands also help to fund Singer's Academy, a non-profit organization.

Despite careful planning by Singer's staff and press agent, the seminars sometimes attract more people than the instructor can accommodate. Last week, the gambler turned away some 500 people each night while touring the West Coast. Singer's current seminar circuit includes such southwestern cities as Albuquerque and Amarillo.

Singer estimates that more than (see Blackjack, page 6)

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Blackjack master reveals methods to beat house

(continued from page 5)

10,000 "serious" students have enrolled in his seminars during the past two years. Once people attend a session, they remain in contact with the Academy. "We don't abandon them," Singer said.

"We have a toll-free number they can call before they go (on a blackjack trip). They call, give their ID number, tell us what city and the staff tells them where is the best place to play. Probably the most important area — in addition to knowing how many decks will be used, how deep the deck is and the house rules — is not to play in the wrong casino.

"After the player returns, he

phones the Academy again and tells the staff how well he did," Singer said. "That way, we know if we need to make any changes. It creates a network of information."

Singer describes casinos as places where dealers try to create a circus attitude by offering players "free drinks" that actually are not free.

"People are tired of losing in casinos that kind of specialize in intimidation. There are no clocks, no windows, no smiles. The casinos are not happy (about my helping other players), but there is certainly nothing they can do about it. They have no right to stop me from educating somebody else," he said.

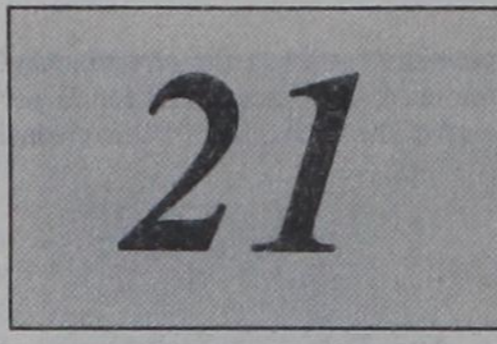
Just learning Singer's method is no

guarantee a player will become a big winner. Singer estimates that only six to eight people in the industry are considered "gifted" blackjack players.

"I don't advocate gambling," Singer said. "I can play and win, but to create a process to educate someone else is very serious. You have to apply the method and use the material correctly."

Singer began playing the game as a teenager in Detroit 31 years ago. The blackjack bug, he said, eventually led him to Las Vegas where he began to develop his winning system. "I guess it just happened. At first, it was very scary. You feel like you're a lethal weapon."

A self-professed family man and



father of three children, Singer said he lacks all the vices traditionally associated with other members of the gambling profession.

"I always have received a tremendous amount of support from my family. I have been married 24 years, going on 25 this summer. It was the old storybook deal — we were childhood sweethearts."

"I am a professional gambler, but I don't believe in gambling. I don't take risks in any games but blackjack. I never regret anything I do. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I just play cards," he said.

Despite his displeasure with the way most casinos are operated, Singer said he doubts he ever would establish his own gambling club.

When he is not helping other players master the game of blackjack or traveling to distant card tables, Singer said he enjoys keeping up with current events as reported in newspapers. The gambler said he refuses to watch television programs other than those on Cable News Network, boxing fights and tennis

matches.

While he said he plans to continue playing and teaching blackjack, Singer also said he intends to explore another interest: higher education. "At age 50, I would like to return to school and become an actor."

Singer will make his first visit to Lubbock next week. The Texas Tech math department will sponsor a talk by the gambler on blackjack and its applications to mathematics at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Singer will present his blackjack seminar at 7:15 p.m. that night at the Lubbock Hilton. For seminar reservations, telephone toll-free 1-800-LEARN-21.

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TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.

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Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets

of Timothy Hutton in "Turk 182!" He's a new breed of leader, willing to risk everything—including his life—to bring justice to a city and its people. He's a true fighter, a New Wave David who brings a crooked Goliath of a mayor to his knees. New York thrills to Timothy Hutton as Turk 182—and so will you.

that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the



"Please, Marilyn — it's been 18 years!"

luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!



Kelly Preston: up to her ankles.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Dykes wrapping up dream year

By The Associated Press

BAY CITY — Hart Lee Dykes is having the kind of year a high school athlete dreams about.

The Bay City High School senior has won mention in national publications such as *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today* and more recently spent time in Washington to pick up an award from the Washington Touchdown Club as the nation's premier male high school athlete.

There, he shared a table with Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino and Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson.

All those mind-reeling events in one short year because:

- He has hands that can pluck a spiraling pass from the air like an eagle uses talons to snatch prey.

- He has speed and agility despite his large 6-foot-5 frame.

- He is not only an athlete but a scholar as well with a 3.6 grade point average.

- He displays a rare natural talent

to excel in all sports.

His passion for playing sports is the reason why he decided to pay for his trip to receive his latest honor.

If the Armour-Dial Co. had picked up the tab for the Washington trip, Dykes would not have been eligible to play for Bay City High School for the rest of the year. But he still has basketball and baseball to play before closing the book on his high school career.

Dykes felt honored to receive the Dial trophy, but he was disappointed he would be missing his team's basketball game.

It seems he already has learned that recognition is a double-edged sword that can lay claim to his time.

He constantly has to contend with college recruiters who are anxious to place a pen in his hand. In fact, an Oklahoma recruiter headed for Dykes' home bumped into him at the airport as Dykes was heading for Washington.

Dykes says he sometimes tells his parents to tell phone inquiries that he is not at home when the calls get

nerve wracking.

"At first it was exciting," he said. "Now it's kind of boring."

His mother, Rita, said her son could eliminate a lot of the pressure if he could just tell some of them he isn't interested.

Dykes explained that the recent publicity and the recruiting efforts have not made him feel differently about himself, however.

"I don't feel I'm any better than my teammates. Without them I wouldn't receive any awards," Dykes said. The statement was not false modesty, since his friends probably are one of the reasons his feet are still planted firmly on the ground.

"If I would stay by myself and read all about myself, I might start believing it," he said. "With me hanging out with them, I don't have time to think about how good I am."

But there's no denying he is very, very good and Touchdown Club members were anxious to meet him.

The club is made up of admitted football fanatics who share a passion for the Redskins as well as other

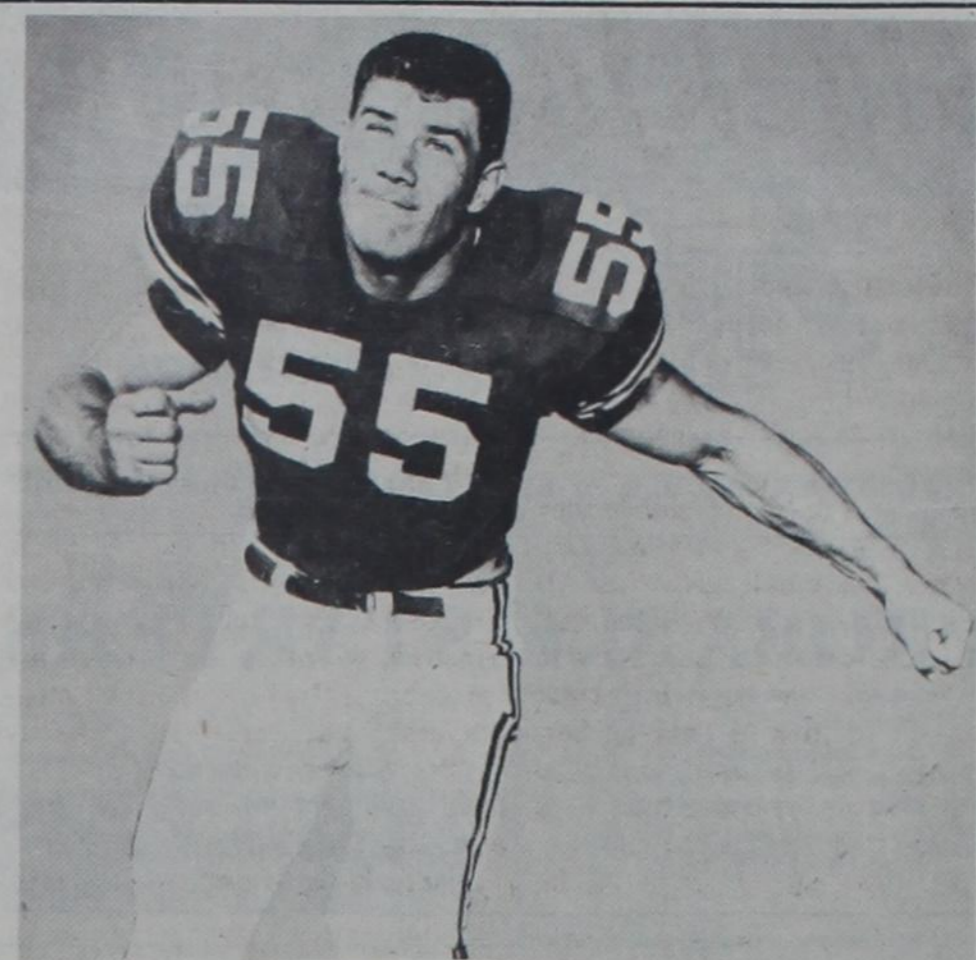
Washington-area teams. They throw a five-hour banquet each year to honor athletes from all sports.

This year, besides Dykes, others honored were Dickerson, Marino, New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jeff Kemp and tennis star Martina Navratilova. In addition, the club cited actor Burt Reynolds for humanitarian contributions.

Afterwards, Dykes said he had no idea he could have the opportunity to meet such celebrities. The opportunity to talk with them was a great thrill for him.

Looking ahead, Dykes says he hopes he can establish himself in college as he has in high school. He plans to pursue a business degree while entertaining the possibility of playing pro football.

"My dream that I hope will come true is to get drafted in the first or second round," Dykes said.



Double Tough

The E.J. Holub Double Tough award will be presented to a senior Texas Tech football player during halftime at Saturday's Tech-SMU basketball game at the Coliseum. The award is sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which Holub, Tech's first consensus All-America, was a member.

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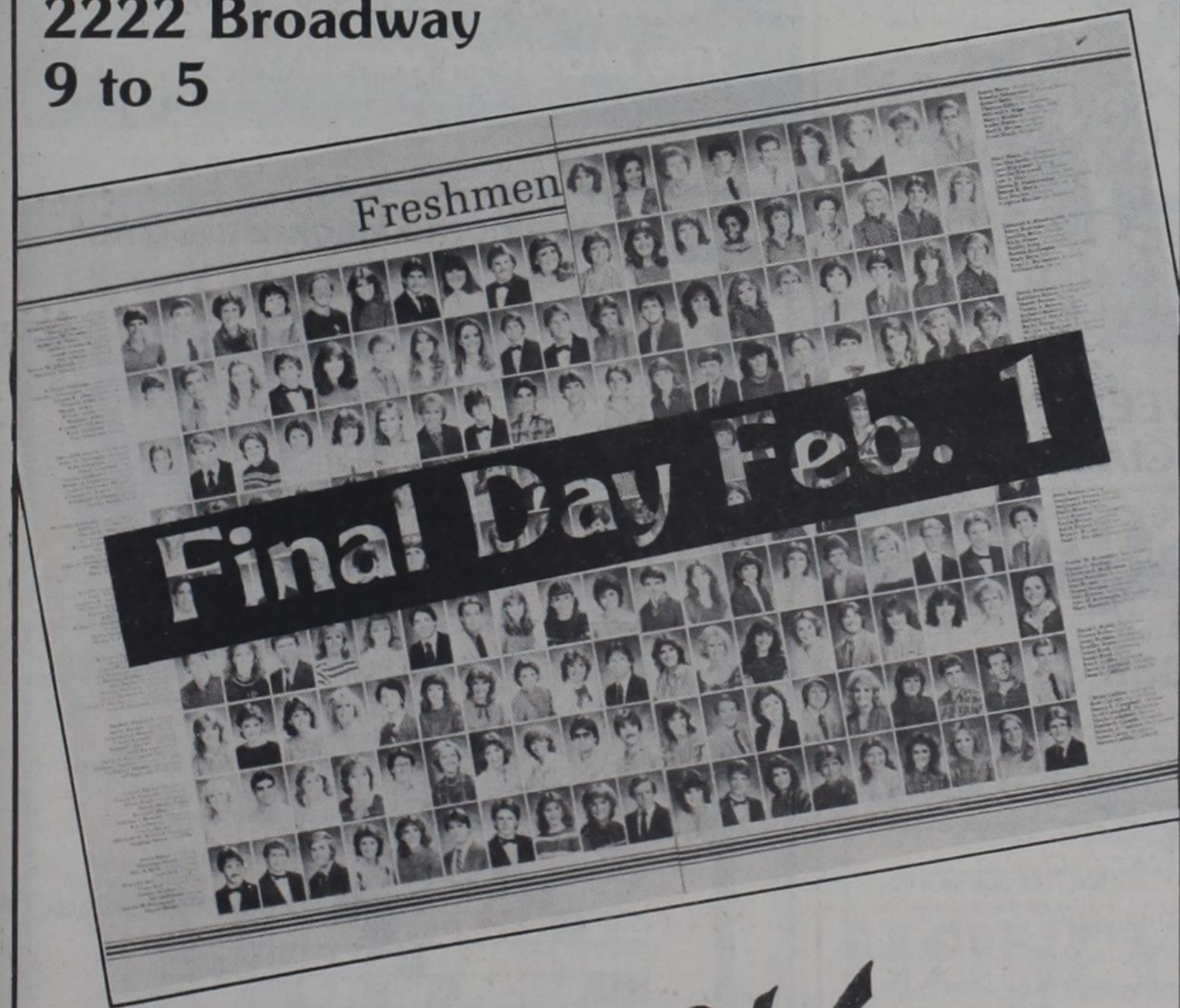
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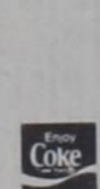
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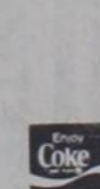
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G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G-20 Butch Moore (5-10, Jr.)
G-44 Carl Wright (6-5, Jr.)
G-25 Scott Johnson (6-4, So.)
C-33 Jon Koncak (7-0, Sr.)
F-54 Larry Davis (6-7, Sr.)

Koncak & Co. invade Lubbock

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

It was called a war, and it wasn't much short of that description.

SMU charged into Lubbock last season and left Municipal Coliseum with a bizarre 86-78 victory in a game few participants or fans ever will forget.

Tech trailed 14-12 midway through the first half when the shot clock malfunctioned, causing a 15-minute delay. An irate Tech coach Gerald Myers said the Raiders lost momentum during the delay.

A short time later, the Ponies' Carl Wright was driving for a layup when Tech's David Reynolds ran under him, knocking him to the floor. The

action brought SMU coach Dave Bliss off the bench.

Bliss turned in Myers direction downcourt and said the foul was intentional and of the sort Tech was guilty of all season. Myers became visibly angry and more words were exchanged. The action cooled down somewhat as the half drew to a close, with the coaches exchanging occasional hard glances.

Tech trailed 34-20 at the half, and the situation appeared dim for the Raiders. But five minutes into the second half, the war erupted in full force. Myers leaped off the bench to protest a no-call and was slapped with a technical foul. Myers shed his red blazer and ran onto the court and was given two more technicals and

ejected from the game.

The fired-up Raiders went on to score 59 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough to stop Jon Koncak and the talented Ponies.

The same Ponies will be returning to Lubbock Saturday, with one small exception: SMU is ranked second in the country and will be the highest-ranked team ever to play at the Coliseum.

The Ponies again are led by Olympian Koncak and All-America hopeful Wright. Koncak was averaging nearly 18 points and 11 rebounds a game going into Wednesday's game against TCU. Wright is the squad's leading scorer with 18 points a game.

But the Ponies arsenal goes much deeper than Koncak and Wright. Forward Larry Davis, who led SMU with 27 points in Lubbock last year, is scor-

ing at a 12.4 clip, and guard Butch Moore is hitting nine a game. And the SMU bench may be the Ponies' greatest strength.

Terry Williams is shooting 65 percent from the floor in a reserve role, averaging almost 10 points and four boards a game. Reserve guard Johnny Fuller is backup to Wright and Moore and has 16 steals.

The 15-1 Ponies, 6-0 in the SWC, beat Texas 54-46 Wednesday night to celebrate their newly acquired No. 2 ranking, the highest in the school's history. Tech, 11-5, is 4-2 in the SWC after losing 50-47 to Texas A&M Wednesday.

Jennings scored 17 points for Tech against the Aggies, close to his 18.4 average. The 5-10 guard led the Tech charge against the Ponies at the Coliseum last year, scoring 29 points.

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Tech Sports

Swimmers host dual swim meets

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host their last meet of the season Saturday against Texas A&M. The meet will begin at noon at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

In the only other meeting this season between the men's teams, the Aggies finished fourth and Tech fifth at the Southwest Conference Relays. The Aggies women finished second at the same meet, while Tech was fourth.

The Tech women's record this season is 2-2, including a second-place finish in the Texas Tech Invitational.

Men's track at LCC

The Texas Tech men's track team will travel across town Saturday to compete in the Hugh Rhodes Indoor Invitational at Lubbock Christian College.

Tech will be paced by freshman sprinter Keith Stubblefield, who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in his first collegiate meet last week at the Sooner Invitational, where he was clocked in a school record 6.21 in the 60-yard dash.

Women in Arkansas

The Texas Tech women's track team will face some of the country's best teams Saturday in the Arkansas Indoor Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Tech's competition in the meet will include defending indoor and outdoor Southwest Conference champion Houston and Big Eight conference members Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Tech women are coming off a first-place finish in Saturday's West Texas State Invitational in Canyon.

Twisters open Spring

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics club will open its 1985 season Saturday in a dual meet against Texas A&M beginning at 2 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

The Twisters, the defending Texas Gymnastics Conference champions, will compete in eight meets this spring. The Twisters also won the conference crown in 1982.

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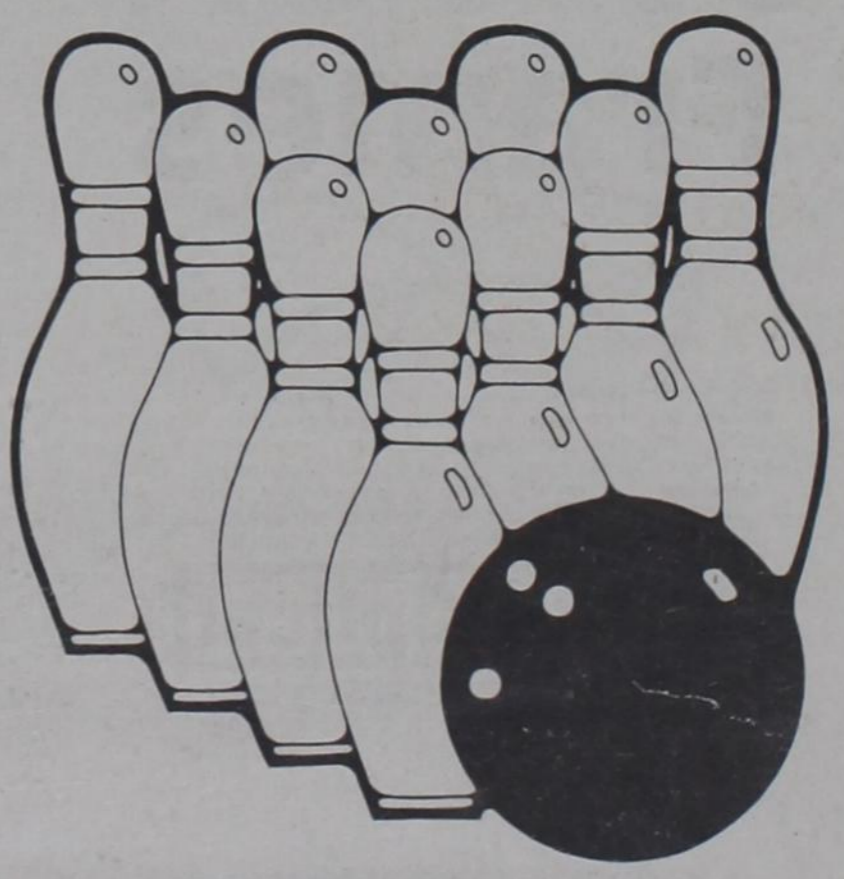
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Raiders women meet Mustangs

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech's 14th-ranked women's basketball team will be hoping to improve its record to a sparkling 15-3 Saturday when the Raiders meet SMU at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, coming off an 81-74 win against Texas A&M Wednesday, will be attempting to extend several streaks. The Raiders are enjoying a six-game winning streak, have won five straight SWC games and will be looking to push their home court record to 23-3 during the past three years. The only team to beat Tech in Lubbock in that period has been Texas.

Despite owning a 7-1 series record against SMU, Tech must be wary of the Ponies. After dropping its first two conference games, SMU posted impressive wins over Baylor, TCU and Texas A&M before losing to league-leading Texas. In earlier non-conference action, the Mustangs led highly regarded Louisiana Tech at the half, 27-26, before losing.

SMU has three players averaging in double figures. Shasta Smothers leads the team with a 17.1-point average, followed by Lesa Rountree and Scotti Wood with 11.7 and 10.4 averages. Smothers also leads the team in rebounds with 11.4 per game.

Tech's defense, which has been

limiting its opponents to a cool 44.8 percent field goal accuracy, will use both man-to-man and zone defenses. "We won't be changing anything up," said junior guard Camille Franklin. "We'll be doing the same things that have brought us success all season."

Complementing Tech's defensive statistics are equally impressive offensive numbers. For the season, Tech has been hitting 52 percent of its shots from the floor, scoring an average of 80.3 points a contest. Leading the way for Tech offensively is JUCO transfer Tricia Clay with a point-per-game average of 18.5. In SWC games, she's hitting 20.0 points a contest. Clay is followed by fellow transfer Sharon Cain, who is scoring

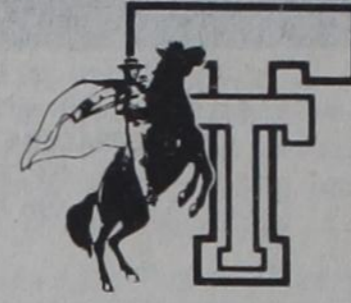
at a 12.2 clip.

But the key for the Raiders may be Franklin and Cain. In the Arkansas and Baylor games, the duo took control in critical moments of the game to lead the team to victories. In the Baylor game, Cain shot a 15-footer, missed, got the rebound and put in the winning shot with only 29 seconds left.

If the game comes down to free throws, Tech would like to have either Lisa Wood or Lisa Logsdon at the line. Wood is hitting on 74 percent from the line for the season and is busting the free throw net at an 80 percent rate in Southwest Conference games. Logsdon is connecting on 85 percent for the season and a blistering 92.9 percent, 13 of 14, in SWC action.

(14-3, 5-1)

(8-10, 3-3)



2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Probable Starters

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)
F-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-7, So.)
F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)
P-43 Melinda Deaham (6-2, Jr.)

G-13 Scotti Wood (5-5, Sr.)
G-20 Angela Crooks (5-6, Fr.)
F-23 Shasta Smothers (5-11, Jr.)
F-31 Dede Bartley (5-9, Sr.)
C-40 Lesa Rountree (6-1, Sr.)

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ALL-NIGHTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Friday January 25

7:00 p.m.	Basketball Tournament begins Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (until 10:30 p.m.) Floor Hockey Tournament begins	Courts 1 & 2 Court 5 Aquatic Center Wrestling Room
8:00 p.m.	Aerobic Dance (until 9:00 p.m.) Bingo (until 10:00 p.m.) Rapelling (until 10:45 p.m.) Trivial Pursuit begins	Archery/Golf Rm Classroom North Entrance Arts & Craft Rm
9:00 p.m.	Men's and Women's Racquetball Singles Tournament begins Table Tennis Tournament begins Indoor Soccer Tournament Begins Water Volleyball Tournament begins Baseball Throw (speed) until 10:30 p.m. Juggling Clinic until 10:30 p.m. Spades Tournament begins	Courts 8-13 LL Multipurpose Room Court 5 Aquatic Center Archery/Golf Rm Arts & Craft Rm
9:30 p.m.	Slam Dunk 42 Tournament begins Squash Tournament begins	Court 4 Arts & Craft Rm Squash Court
10:00 p.m.	Raffle Drawing Sports Bloopers Movies	Outdoor Shop Classroom
10:45 p.m.	All activities close for:	
11:00 p.m.	Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
1:00 a.m.	Resume All Tournaments Archery Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (until 3:00 a.m.) Water Jousting Raffle Drawing	Archery/Golf Rm Aquatic Center Aquatic Center Sports Shop
1:30 a.m.	Darts Tournament begins Polar Bear Fun Run Cartoons	Arts & Craft Rm North Entrance Classroom
2:30 a.m.	Gold Fish Catch Raffle Drawing	Aquatic Center Sports Shop
4:00 a.m.	Finals of Tournaments	

All-Nighter Activities
Refreshments—Lounge
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