

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Deficit cures

### Governors, Reagan disagree

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked the nation's governors Monday to help him reduce huge federal budget deficits, but he spurned their requests that he consider trimming Pentagon spending and Social Security and increasing taxes. The governors also disputed Reagan's implication that the states are running budget surpluses that will allow them to take over many federal programs the president wants to cut.

"It's clear from the president this morning that Social Security, the defense budget (and) revenue (are) all off the table," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "So, at least to this point, we haven't made that much progress."

Carlin, a Democrat, spoke following a half-hour White House session between Reagan and his top aides and the governors, who are holding their winter meeting in Washington.

Reagan, himself a former governor of California, opened the meeting saying he welcomed the advice of the nation's governors, 34 of whom are Democrats. And he defended his proposals for about \$50 billion in spending reductions next year, many of which would cut back or eliminate federal aid programs and subsidies that state and local governments have long cherished.

"I hope you can understand that these tough calls have to be made now at the federal level," Reagan said.

"These proposals are rooted both in economic necessity and common sense," he said. "There's simply no justification, for example, for the federal government, which is running a deficit, to be borrowing money to be spent by state and local governments, some of which are now running surpluses."

Following Reagan's remarks, reporters were ushered out of the White House East Room, where the president and governors had a question-and-answer session.

Afterward, Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl, a Democrat, said Reagan was "asked very directly" by New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, another Democrat, "what value it was for the governors to try to persuade the Congress and others to take hard steps when he, the president, refused to budge."

"The president simply repeated that he thought it could all be done without addressing any of those major topics," such as defense spending, tax increases and the government's benefit programs for individuals such as Social Security, Earl added.

Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, vice chairman of the governors' group, said, "I respectfully asked him (Reagan) not to talk about the surpluses that we (states) had because while he clearly understands what they are, a lot of other people don't."

"Surpluses are not pots of money to spend," Alexander said, "they are fund balances that we have so that we don't unbalance our budget."

## Sanctuary workers say verdicts will not halt refugee assistance

By The Associated Press

SAN BENITO — Two sanctuary movement workers convicted of aiding Salvadorans enter the country illegally said Monday the work at a shelter for Central Americans will continue even if the pair is jailed.

"As long as there is a need, there will be people willing to take care of the needs at Casa Oscar Romero," Jack Elder told a news conference at the Catholic Church-sponsored shelter.

Last week, Elder, 41, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, a volunteer at the shelter, were convicted in Houston of helping two Salvadorans. Elder was convicted on six counts — two each of conspiracy, of helping the Salvadorans enter the United States illegally and transporting them to a bus station in McAllen last November.

Merkt was convicted on the conspiracy charge.

The case has attracted national publicity and Elder said the convictions hopefully will get people "to look at the larger issues," specifically the

civil war raging in El Salvador and the United States' involvement in it.

"A number of my Peace Corps buddies found me through this conviction," Elder joked.

But his possible sentence is no joke. He faces up to \$28,000 in fines and 30 years in prison. Ms. Merkt faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 27 before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela, who presided over the case after moving it from Brownsville because of extensive publicity.

Last month in Corpus Christi, Elder was acquitted on three charges of transporting Salvadorans from the shelter to a bus station in Harlingen. Merkt is on two years' probation on a similar conviction last May. She is scheduled to appear for a probation hearing before Vela on March 15 and if her probation is revoked she could be sentenced to 90 days in jail in that case.

But she said Monday that "prison is not something to fear."

"I'm taking one day at a time. I am a hopeful person," she said. "My innocence is clear. I can be as innocent

in jail as outside of jail."

One of the defense attorneys, Lisa Brodyaga, adamantly maintains that the two were singled out for prosecution because of their work at the shelter.

"I think what we're seeing is a crackdown on people who help refugees," she said.

Attorneys had filed numerous motions during a pretrial hearing in Brownsville. Vela declined all of them, except a change of venue, when it became apparent an impartial jury could not be seated in the border city.

Telephone calls, telegrams and letters flooded the shelter during the proceedings and are streaming in after the conviction. One of the telegrams was from former Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who reminded the two of a calling to help feed the hungry and clothe the poor.

"Your work and that of the entire sanctuary movement testifies to the answering of that call. Stand tall and never let them break your spirits. My prayers are with you," Jackson said.



Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

### Man's Best Friend

Todd Clement, a law school student from Pampa, studies with his dog Cari near the Tech fountain Monday. Studying outside also should

be pleasant today with predictions of fair skies and a high temperature in the 50s.

## Gramm decries drug toleration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said Monday that the United States should consider cutting trade relations with countries that tolerate or allow drug smuggling.

Gramm, a Republican, said he has been named Senate chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Group.

Relations between the United States and Mexico have been strained recently by the disappearance in Mexico of a U.S. narcotics agent and the U.S. response of lengthy searches at border checkpoints, bringing traf-

fic to a standstill.

Border traffic is now back to normal, Gramm said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called Monday for the State Department to warn Americans about reported violence against Americans south of the border.

At a news conference, Gramm said he could make no judgment about whether such a warning should be issued without more facts.

He said he supported dropping foreign aid to countries that do not cooperate in drug enforcement but was now considering a proposal to broaden the sanctions to include "access to American markets."

"What happens in a country like Colombia is that drug trafficking is so profitable that it becomes a primary source of income that rivals foreign trade," Gramm said. "And unless the costs are very high to the government for not complying with our efforts ... they're under intense pressure internally to look the other way."

Despite the drug enforcement dispute, Gramm said that as a member of the Interparliamentary Group, which meets later this year in Washington, then again in Mexico City, that he would propose a free trade zone with Mexico and eventually Central America.

## Funds shortages may force strays out of shelter

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock Humane Society shelter facility will close Friday because of financial difficulties if monetary help is not received, Humane Society officials said during a press conference Monday.

"We are asking the public to please help the Humane Society with finances with a tax deductible donation," said Gail Gallagher, executive director of the Humane Society.

The Humane Society, located at the South University Animal Clinic at 7801 S. University, provides shelter for unwanted animals, veterinary

care for injured and sick animals, lost and found services and pet education for pet owners. The society also investigates cruelty cases.

A recent case involving cruelty to horses has cost the Humane Society a great deal of money.

In July, Bailey County officials telephoned the Lubbock Humane Society about dead and starving horses in Muleshoe. When society representatives arrived on the location, they found two horses dead and 28 suffering from starvation.

A necropsy, an autopsy performed on an animal, showed that the horses died from starvation. The Humane Society had the remaining horses im-

pounded and filed cruelty to animals charges against the owner.

The owner was found guilty in both the civil and criminal charges of cruelty to animals. Cruelty to animals is a class A misdemeanor. The criminal charges later were dismissed because of a technicality. The criminal case has been appealed by the Humane Society and still is in the court of appeals.

The case has cost the Humane Society about \$5,700 in court costs and more than \$1,700 in pasture rent. The horses are being kept in three pastures near Muleshoe.

"To keep taking care of the horses we need about \$10,000. But that's just

for one month," said Pat Tucker, president of the Humane Society.

Although the neglected horses have absorbed much of the society's funds this year, they are not the only reason for the shelter's financial difficulties.

An increase in the birth rate of animals in the Lubbock area as well as an increase in animal cruelty cases also has contributed to depleted funds.

The society is a non-profit, self-supporting organization. Money usually is collected through annual fund-raising programs such as membership drives, bake sales and garage sales.

If the society does not receive funds

immediately it will have to close the shelter, and all animals kept in the facility will be transferred to the Lubbock Animal Control Department.

Last year the Humane Society handled about 2,800 animals.

If the shelter is closed, the society will have no place to treat and house injured animals and will not be able to care for lost and found animals.

Though the shelter may be shut down, the society plans to continue investigating cruelty cases but will not be able to handle a large number of cases.

Veterinary care for sheltered animals is provided by the Humane Society. The society also is responsi-

ble for the care of animals brought to the shelter by members of the Animal Control Department. The department often brings sick and injured animals to the Humane Society but cannot pay for their care, Gallagher said.

"It costs about \$3,000 to \$4,000 a month to operate the shelter," Tucker said.

Alternatives to closing the shelter are being considered.

One alternative involves the Humane Society combining forces with People for Animal Welfare (PAWS). Combining the two organizations would solve one problem by keeping all the animals in one place, Gallagher said.

## Aid cuts for low-income pregnant women called 'bad medicine'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Limiting government aid for low-income pregnant women is bad economics as well as bad medicine, a federal advisory panel said Monday in the face of hold-the-line Reagan administration budget plans.

In fact, for a target population of 1.4 million women considered at risk of giving birth to seriously underweight babies, each new dollar spent on prenatal care could save as much as

\$3.38 in specialized treatment later on, the panel said.

The Institute of Medicine's Committee to Study the Prevention of Low Birthweight said that many in that high-risk group — tending to be poor, black, young and unmarried — are unable to get proper care early in their pregnancies and give birth prematurely to seriously underweight infants.

Then, after the babies are born, said panel chairman Richard E. Behrman, "the high cost of caring for low-birthweight infants is paid not

just by parents but also by taxpayers through increased Medicaid expenditures and by everyone who buys private health insurance through increased premiums."

The institute committee, part of the National Academy of Sciences, presented its report to the House Energy and Commerce Committee in a hearing at Washington's Children's Hospital.

Dramatizing the issue, hospital personnel wheeled in an incubator bearing a premature 3½-pound infant at the start of the hearing as Dr. Gordon

Avery, chairman of the hospital's Department of Neonatology, estimated the child's care would come to more than \$60,000. Such huge bills are frequently paid by the government, by private insurance companies or end up being absorbed by the hospital and perhaps being passed on in the form of higher bills for other patients, institute committee members said.

Their study said that in 1982 — the latest year for which national data are available — about 248,000 U.S. infants were born weighing less than

five and one-half pounds.

Babies below that mark are nearly 40 times more likely to die in their first month and also are much more likely to suffer from serious diseases.

What's needed, the authors said, are greater efforts to make sure fewer infants are born prematurely or otherwise underweight and in need of expensive care.

One barrier, they said, is that many young women are not eligible for Medicaid money to pay for prenatal visits to doctors — although the program might well have to pay for their

babies' treatment later on.

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to cap total spending for Medicaid — the nation's health-care program for the poor — at about \$22 billion in fiscal 1986, increasing that amount in future years only to adjust for inflation.

The report estimated that providing sufficient prenatal care for high-risk women could cost as much as \$12.1 billion in a single year but that the eventual savings could be as much as \$40.9 billion in foregone medical treatment.



NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-cadets plead guilty to hazing death

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Three former Texas A&M University cadets pleaded guilty to reduced charges Monday in the hazing death of fellow cadet Bruce Goodrich. They were given a probated 90-day sentence.

Jason Miles, Anthony D'Alessandro, both of Houston, and Louis Fancher III of San Antonio all pleaded guilty to charges of hazing.

They had been charged with criminally negligent homicide in the death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a transfer student from New York who died of a heat stroke on Aug. 30 after being forced to participate in "motivational exercises."

Tapes played in Mattox bribery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox warned a Houston law firm its bond work wouldn't get the customary "special treatment" because he didn't like the way one of its lawyers was acting in another case, tape recordings revealed Monday.

Mattox, on trial for commercial bribery, is accused of threatening to withhold his needed approval of the bonds unless a Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer stopped trying to question his sister in the other case.

According to a tape played for the jury Monday, Mattox's warning came in a June 20, 1983, telephone call from him to Wiley Caldwell, chief of bond work for Fulbright & Jaworski.

Goetz to go free of civil rights charges

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz will not be prosecuted for federal civil rights violations because he apparently did not act out of racial prejudice when he shot four teen-agers on a subway train, a prosecutor announced Monday.

Goetz, meanwhile, emerged from seclusion and said in newspaper interviews that he favored arming the public to fight crime and that people should be taught "to get the gun out quickly."

Black leaders asked U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani to investigate the case after a state grand jury refused to indict Goetz, who is white, in the shootings of the four young blacks.

Interior secretary talks to governors

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and a group of coastal state governors he met with Monday said they had agreed to resume negotiations on division of revenues from offshore oil drilling, they hope by April.

At stake is about \$5.8 billion in revenues being held in an escrow account until the seven-year-long dispute is settled. Monday's meeting was the first between Hodel and the governors.

State GOP chairman offers budget plan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas GOP Chairman George Strake claimed a solution to the state budget crunch Monday by offering a \$1 billion package that includes something borrowed and something new.

Strake borrowed \$376 million in cost-saving ideas proposed by Democratic Comptroller Bob Bullock and Republican Sen. John Leedom of Dallas.

But the heart of his package is a 10 percent across-the-board cut in state agency administrative spending.

"I think it is time to try a new approach which everyone seems afraid of but that is fundamental to reducing the size and operation of state government," Strake said at a Capitol news conference. "I call for belt-tightening, budget-cutting or economy in government."

Texas lawmakers face a projected revenue shortage of \$733 million. Several ways to raise the money have been offered — including Gov. Mark White's call for a 21 percent cut in higher education spending coupled with a college tuition and state fee hikes.

Strake said a 10 percent cut in

"bureaucratic overburden" would save \$649 million in 1986-87. That, combined with the \$376 million worth of Bullock and Leedom ideas, would more than cover the budget crunch.

The administrative cost cuts would not cover state prisons and mental health facilities nor recent increases for highways and education, according to the former secretary of state.

Strake said he is "certain" that the other state agencies could survive a 10 percent cut in administrative spending.

As has become his custom, Strake

found blame for White, a Democrat. The GOP chairman said White pushed last year's \$4.6 billion tax hike "despite warnings of falling world oil prices that cast a pall over revenue predictions."

Strake also said White has increased his staff by 50 percent. White was in Washington on Monday for a National Governors Association meeting, but his office release figures that show he now has 202 employees, 20 fewer than authorized by the Legislature and only two more than the most employed by Bill Clements, White's Republican predecessor.

Lawmakers begin debate on farm-credit measure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, amid pleas for help from visiting rural state legislators, opened debate Monday on farm-credit legislation designed to ensure that American farmers mired in debt have enough money to plant crops this spring.

Senate Democrats introduced the relief measure in the form of an amendment to a bill authorizing \$175 million in non-food drought aid to

African nations. A vote on that bill was scheduled for today.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., provides \$1.85 billion in additional federal guaranteed farm loans and eliminates a requirement that farmers show they can generate a profit before obtaining such loans. It also authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to provide \$100 million to buy down loan interest rates.

"Without the type of credit

assistance I have outlined, thousands of farmers will be faced with financial ruin," said Zorinsky, ranking Democrat on the Senate Agricultural Committee.

"Unless we act quickly to assist our nation's farmers, what is now an agricultural credit crisis will develop into an economic disaster for all of rural America," he said.


Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., reluctantly agreed to allow the amendment to end a filibuster on Saturday by farm-state

Democrats against Senate confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

As Monday's session began, Dole continued to speak against changing this year's federal farm aid program to provide emergency assistance.

Throughout the day, meanwhile, hundreds of farmers, state legislators, and governors from the Farm Belt testified at hearings and met with congressmen to plea for federal help.

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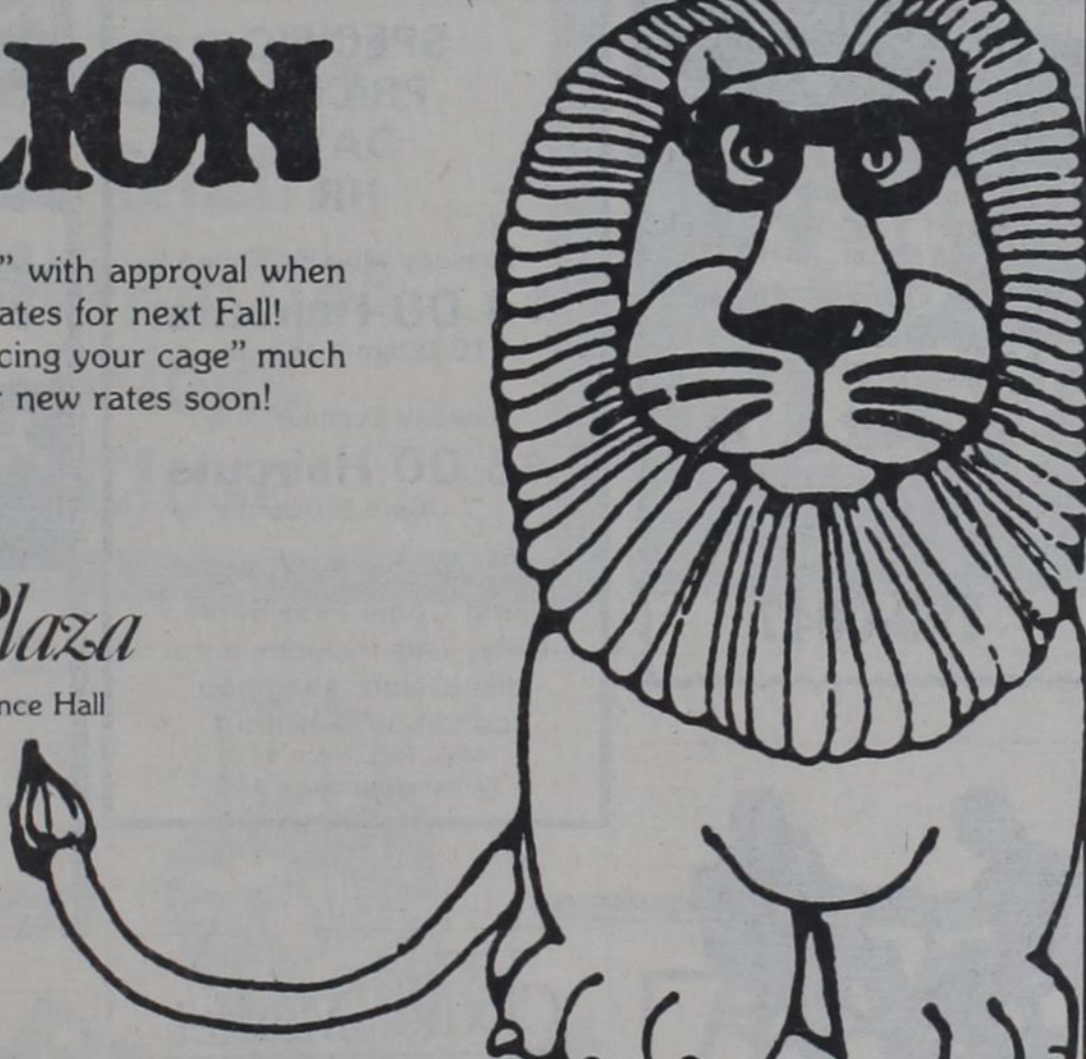
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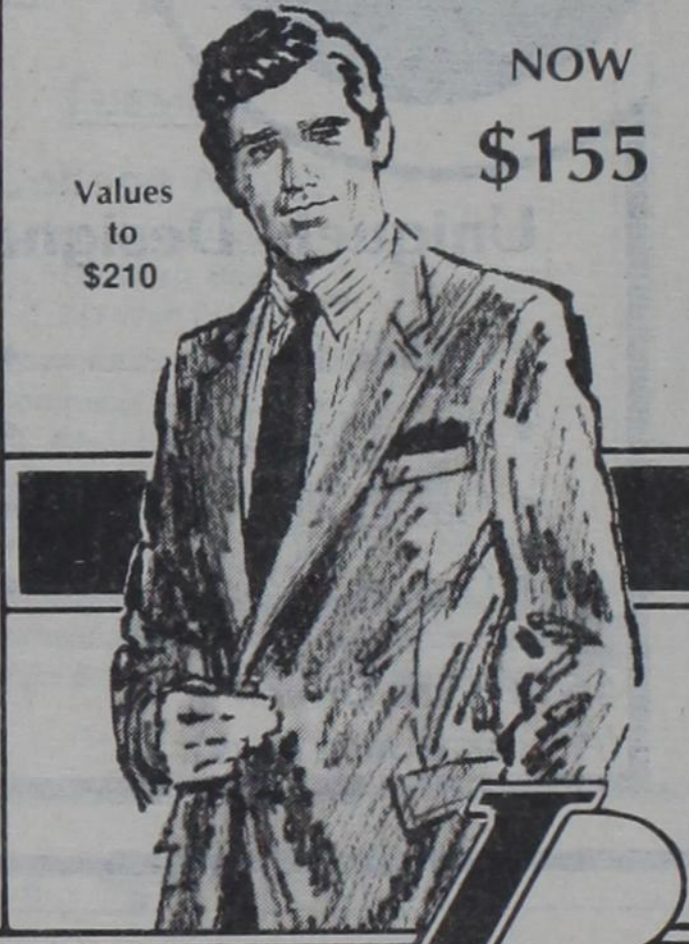
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# Basketball fanatic 'lays it on line' to see Red Raiders home game

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



Some people arrived at 4:30 p.m. In the bitter cold and wind they stood, shivering with anticipation and frostbite. The more practical souls who did not join the group until 5 p.m. or a little later still were to be among the favored few.

human forms; but they were brushed aside as the tidal wave of people crashed past the gates.

Like a thundering herd of elephants, they streamed down the ramps, across the floor and into ... the bubble zone.

Knowing that the basketball game Saturday against Texas A&M was sold out and that support for the team would be at an all-season high, my friend Brenda and I realized we'd have to arrive a little earlier than usual. We wanted the good seats to view the number-one Raiders in their last home stand of the season.

After consulting "an expert" on the subject of sports, The University Daily's very own Reagan White, who advised something in the 5:30 p.m. range, I decided that going "early," say 6 p.m. (game time was 7:30 p.m.)

would not be good enough. We picked a better time, a time when no one else of sane and sound mind would think of showing up — 5 p.m.

As we drove up to the coliseum parking lot, we noted with relief that only a handful of cars were in the lot. We agreed that they probably belonged to maintenance people, stragglers from the women's game or members of the coaching staff going over last-minute strategies. There wasn't a fan-type in sight.

We decided to drive around to the student section entrance before parking the car, just to make sure we were getting the best possible parking space. Evidently, one of the coliseum doors was stuck, because there was a crowd of students huddled at the top of the steps to the rear entrance.

Oh, no — competition — was my

first thought. But, there really weren't too many of THEM. Maybe THEY only were hoping to get good seats in the student section, not chairs on the court like we wanted.

After parking the car and being blown up the steps to join the gang, we learned that the problem was not one of a stuck door. It was that of a locked door. Bad news travels fast, and soon the numerous fans who began to join the group knew that the coliseum would not be opened before 6 p.m., at the earliest.

A few optimists in the group floated a rumor that, because there were no tickets left to sell, the doors might not be unlocked before 6:30 p.m. I began to understand the term "hostile fan."

During the next hour, we overheard the conversations of what had to be the members of the hardest of the

hard-core sports fan class. There were guys who knew the final scores of games played years ago and people who planned to attend the Tech-SMU game Wednesday even though that meant a 12-hour drive, round trip.

With such animated discussions going on about us, the hour wasn't too long in passing. Recovering from the shock we received when we were shoved through the coliseum doors took a little more time. Although we hurried as quickly as we could go without tripping and rolling across the court, we weren't as speedy as THEY were.

By the time I got over to the chair section, all the seats were taken or being saved. I couldn't believe it; all that waiting and freezing for nothing

Fortunately for my deteriorating state of temper, Brenda and another

guy who had been in our waiting group weren't quite as willing to take "All saved" and head over and up to a different section.

I felt slightly guilty when I plopped down between them. But as my toes and nose began to thaw out, I had a change of heart and of attitude — let those other six fans stand out in the elements for an hour or two to earn their chairs.

I also realized it was worth it — sitting in those second row, right-of-center court chairs when the senior players were recognized one last time, when the special streamers were dropped from the ceiling and when the Raiders turned a nine-point deficit into an eight-point victory celebration made the wait, the numbness and the mad scramble worthwhile.

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# Red Raiders women destroy Lady Frogs, 65-31

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team awoke from a first-half slumber Monday night to swat the TCU Lady Horned Frogs 65-31 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The win was the Raiders' 20th of the season, giving coach Marsha Sharp three consecutive years of 20 or more wins at Tech.

Neither team shot the ball well from the field as Tech hit only 41.3 percent and TCU could manage only 26.0 percent.

"I was a little bit disappointed in the way we shot the ball tonight,"



Denham



Franklin

Sharp said. "But defensively when you can hold a team to 31 points, you have to feel like you've done a pretty good job."

Tech set a school record for most blocked shots against a Southwest Conference opponent with six against the Frogs, surpassing the old record of five set against Texas in the 1982-83 season. And the Raiders' 10 fouls against TCU tied a school record set against Wayland Baptist in 1979 and against Rice in 1983.

**TEXAS TECH (65)**

Cain 4-10 0-0 8, Clay 2-9 5-8 9, Logsdon 0-5 0-0 0, Franklin 5-10 2-2 12, Denham 8-13 2-4 18, Gerber 3-7 0-0 6, Isaacs 3-6 0-0 6, Berry 0-2 0-0 0, Koncak 1-1 2-2 4, Carter 0-0 0-0 0, Ray 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 26-63 13-18 65.

**TCU (31)**

Hendrickson 2-6 0-0 4, Honc 2-6 0-0 4, Quarles 2-10 1-4 5, Glover 0-3 1-2 1, Hlavaty 4-13 1-2 9, Janak 0-4 0-0 0, Ward 1-3 0-0 2, Campbell 1-3 0-0 2, Dalhauser 1-4 0-0 2, Garner 1-1 0-0 2, Keefe 0-0 0-0 0, Kenny 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 14-53 3-8 31.

Halftime—Texas Tech 25, TCU 14. Fouled out—none. Technicals—none. Total fouls—TCU 16, Texas Tech 10. Rebounds—Texas Tech 52 (Denham 13), TCU 27 (Quarles 6). Assists—Texas Tech 16 (Cain 6), TCU 9 (Hendrickson 4). Steals—Texas Tech 13 (Franklin 3), TCU 8 (Hendrickson 4). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 6 (Clay 3), TCU 2 (two with one). Turnovers—TCU 14 (Ward 3), Texas Tech 9 (Franklin 3). A—178.

Tech post Tricia Clay dominated the early going for the Raiders, blocking the first of three rejected shots on the Frogs' second possession of the first half. Clay then opened the scoring with a short jumper off a fast break.

Both teams went ice cold midway

through the half as Tech scored only four points during a seven-minute stretch that saw TCU center Carol Hlavaty give the Lady Frogs an 8-6 lead on a two-footer with 12 minutes left.

Tech forward Sharon Cain then drove the lane for a layup that regain-

ed the lead for the Raiders, 11-10, and when reserve forward Lori Gerber nailed a 15-footer from the right-hand corner, Tech led TCU 25-14 as the half ended.

The second half quickly became a Raiders' scoring clinic as Tech guard Camille Franklin scored the first

eight points, leading the Raiders to a 31-8 scoring barrage against the Frogs.

Tech was paced by Denham's 18 points and 13 rebounds, while TCU's Hlavaty countered with a team-high nine points and two rebounds.

## Women finish regular season tonight against SMU in Dallas

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will close out its 1984-85 regular season against SMU at 7:30 tonight at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

A win would assure the Red Raiders of at least a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference behind nationally top-ranked Texas, which already has clinched the league crown.

The game will be broadcast in Lubbock by KFYO-AM (790).

Tech blew out TCU 65-31 Monday night in Fort Worth to improve its SWC mark to 11-4. The Raiders'

overall record climbed to 20-6, coach Marsha Sharp's third consecutive 20-win season.

SMU lost to the powerful Longhorns 107-72 Saturday to drop to 4-10 in conference play and 9-17 for the year.

The Raiders crushed the Ponies 71-58 in the teams' first meeting Jan. 26 in Lubbock. Melinda Denham scored 14 points and had eight rebounds in that contest to lead Tech.

The Ponies are paced by 5-11 junior forward Shasta Smothers-Johnson.

(20-6, 11-4)



(9-17, 4-10)



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Moody Coliseum, Dallas (KFYO-AM 790)

### 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 Denham (6-2, Jr.)

G—13 Scotti Wood (5-5, Sr.)  
G—20 Angela Crooks (5-4, 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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11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Wednesday, February 27	U.C., Lubbock Room
5:15-6:15 p.m.	Wednesday, February 27	U.C., Lubbock Room

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Mustangs plummet to No. 13; Redmen, Hoyas gird for battle

By Staff and Wire Reports

St. John's and Georgetown — who have a confrontation this week — remained Nos. 1 and 2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday...

AP Top 20

- (Records through Sunday, Feb. 24) 1. St. John's (64) 24-1 2. Georgetown 25-2 3. Michigan 21-3 4. Memphis State 22-2 5. Duke 20-5 6. Oklahoma 22-5 7. Louisiana Tech 24-2 8. North Carolina 21-6 9. Nev.-Las Vegas 22-3 10. Georgia Tech 19-6 11. Kansas 22-6 12. Syracuse 19-6 13. SMU 21-6 14. Georgia 19-6 15. Tulsa 20-5 16. N. Carolina State 18-7 17. Va. Commonwealth 21-5 18. Illinois 21-8 19. Arizona 20-7 20. Loyola, Ill. 20-5

Conference lead with Southern Cal, and Loyola of Illinois, which already has clinched the Midwestern City Conference regular-season title with a 20-5 mark, are 19th and 20th in this poll.

Michigan, which beat Michigan State to improve to 21-3, and Memphis State, 22-2 after winning three games last week, remained third and fourth, respectively, with 1,127 and 1,105 points.

Duke and Oklahoma switched places from last week, as the Blue Devils, 20-5, garnered 934 points after rallying from a loss to North Carolina State with a 67-62 victory over Georgia Tech.

Redmen won the first meeting in Capital Centre, 66-65.

There are two newcomers and one returnee to the Top Twenty this week. Arizona, 20-7 and tied for the Pac-10

Payton misses flight to visit sick child

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The leading rusher in National Football League history missed his flight to New York to receive the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year Award.

Walter Payton was busy Sunday, driving from Chicago to Moline, Ill., to visit with 7-year-old T.J. Baker, a cancer patient.

"This was an opportunity to fulfill one of his wishes, an opportunity to make him smile and feel good for a while," said Payton, who sat and talked with the youth for about four hours Sunday afternoon.

Payton was accompanied on the visit by seven Chicago Bears' teammates — Dave Duerson, Jimbo Covert, Otis Wilson, Brian Baschnagel, Leslie Frazier, Brian Cabral and Stefan Humphries.

"One of the things this country is short of is people in the front of the line saying, 'Let me,' instead of standing back and saying, 'What about me?'" Payton said.

After the visit with T.J., Payton made a later plane to New York and accepted his award Monday, in recognition of a 1,684-yard season that pushed him past Jim Brown's all-time rushing record.

"The first time I really focused on the record was after it was done," he said. "I was really glad it was over."

Now there are no particular goals on his mind. "I want to play two, maybe three more years," he said. "Who knows what will happen?"

The Bears, after a decade of frustration, reached the NFL championship game last year before being eliminated by San Francisco. But reaching the Super Bowl is no particular incentive for Payton to stick around beyond what he believes to be productive playing time.

"I'll play as long as I can," he said. "That way (Eric) Dickerson (Los Angeles Rams running back who set a single season rushing record last fall) and those guys will have to go that much farther."

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Judge, 5 Wine cups, 9 Male sheep, 12 Site of Taj Mahal, 13 Girl's name, 14 Sudsy brew, 15 Abhor, 17 Spanish article, 18 Neckpiece, 19 Carry, 21 Country of Asia, 23 Most pleasing, 27 Agave plant, 28 Chicago airport, 29 Turf, 31 Make face, 34 Chinese distance measure, 35 Pullman car. DOWN 1 Pigeon pea, 2 The self, 3 Period of time, 4 Substances, 5 Rugged mountain crest, 6 Roman 1001, 7 Devoiced, 8 Seasoning, 9 Rare, 10 Century plant, 11 Flash, 16 Hostilities, 20 Element, 22 Kind of type, 23 Piece for one, 24 Beat, 25 Babylonian deity, 26 Cover, 30 More beloved, 32 Seed covering, 33 Pronoun, 36 Dawn goddess, 37 Newly enlisted soldier, 40 Mood, 43 Concerning, 45 Sun god, 47 Prevent, 48 Reckless, 49 Toward shelter, 50 Records, 54 Insect, 56 In favor of, 57 Flap, 58 Vessel's curved planking, 61 Cooled lava.

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# Ashby's Raiders set for slumping Chaps

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The Lubbock Christian College baseball team is in an unfamiliar position — the 1983 NAIA national champions have a losing record. But that shouldn't remove any glitter from today's double-header against crosstown rival Texas Tech.

The twinbill is scheduled for a 1

p.m. start at the Texas Tech Diamond.

The Chaps (3-8) are in the midst of a slump that has seen them lose five of their past six contests. Tech is 5-3 after dropping a single game to Hardin-Simmons Friday in Abilene.

Tech lost two of three games against LCC last season, so there should be a tinge of revenge on the Raiders' minds today, right? Not

exactly.

"A lot of our guys aren't from here, and this crosstown rivalry doesn't mean anything to them," Tech coach Gary Ashby said. "It's good for Lubbock and for the media, but we scrimmage them (LCC) so much that it's not a big deal for either team."

But while Ashby is remaining low-keyed about the Chaps, he said he is searching for something to get the Raiders "fired up about." The second-year Tech mentor said a lack of overall enthusiasm has been detrimental to the Raiders' progress this season.

"We had four kids get home runs against Hardin-Simmons, and our guys didn't act like it was that big a deal," Ashby said. "We've gotta find something to get these kids going."

The Raiders should welcome the opportunity to play again at home; they are 4-0 at the Tech Diamond, having swept a four-game series there against New Mexico Highlands Feb. 16-17. But road games have been a completely different story.

Tech is 1-3 away from Lubbock, having lost two of three at New Mexico to open the season, then

falling 8-7 at Hardin-Simmons. Ashby alluded that the Raiders' lack of enthusiasm might be a major factor in the team's lack of success on the road.

"We just haven't found the secret to playing well on the road," Ashby said. "Hardin-Simmons isn't Wichita State or Texas, but they were still the next team on our schedule; you've still gotta go out and play 'em hard."

Ashby tentatively will start sophomore Clay Hollock (1-1, 0.00) on the mound in the first game, and junior Craig Chapin (1-0, 0.00) in the second. LCC should counter with senior Travis Walden (1-3, 4.95) and freshman Brian Dodd (1-1, 6.20).

TEXAS TECH  
(5-3)

VS.

Lubbock Christian  
(3-8)

TODAY: 1 p.m. double-header  
at the Texas Tech Diamond

### Probable Pitchers

GAME 1:  
Tech—Clay Hollock, So., RH, (1-1, 7.00).  
LCC—Travis Walden, Sr., LH, (1-3, 4.95).

GAME 2:  
Tech—Craig Chapin, Jr., LH, (1-0, 0.00).  
LCC—Brian Dodd, Fr., LH, (1-1, 6.20).

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