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Cabinet views first \$1 trillion budget in history

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Cabinet was presented Wednesday with the first \$1 trillion spending outline in history, a fiscal 1988 budget proposal that the president's chief economist says will be "accompanied with a lot of pain."

The pain will come in the form of more than \$50 billion in spending cuts and other savings designed to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman budget balanc-

ing law, said Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"There is no way to cut back or even restrain spending that doesn't create problems in the various departments," Sprinkel told a conference sponsored by the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Federal agency heads got their first look at the new budget proposal, the first installment of which will be submitted to Congress on Jan. 5, at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

The presentation was accompanied by a strong pitch by Reagan to go along with the deep spending cuts needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target, according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

More detailed information on individual cuts recommended by the president's Office of Management and Budget was being sent to each federal agency, according to OMB spokesman Edwin Dale.

Deficit-reduction steps proposed by OMB Director James Miller go far beyond the spending cuts Cabinet

members had recommended for their own agencies, according to administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Even the departments of Education and Energy — the only two federal agencies to submit preliminary budget requests that came in under White House guidelines — were told to pare back their programs further, the officials said.

With a month to go before the president's budget is put in final form, the broad outlines of the spending plan for the fiscal year that begins next

Oct. 1 were beginning to take shape. They showed:

- An overall budget document citing anticipated revenues of about \$900 billion and outlays a shade over the \$1 trillion mark, but less than \$1.1 trillion.
- Roughly \$25 billion in spending cuts and program eliminations and another \$25 billion in proposed new user fees and the sale of federal assets, including loan portfolios.
- A dramatic overhaul of the government's credit programs, where new loans would be sold to private in-

vestors soon after they were made and where private insurance would be purchased to back up government loan guarantees.

- Another attempt at dropping most of the 40 programs the administration has sought to eliminate, unsuccessfully, in previous budget plans. However, two former entries on Reagan's hit list — Amtrak subsidies and the Small Business Administration — would be spared immediate extinction, although financed at far lower levels.

Employees scrutinize Tech physical plant

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of three articles focusing on the operation of Texas Tech's Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1. Today's article looks at alleged equipment and maintenance problems at the plant.

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech community could be without heat or air conditioning at any moment, according to former employees of the Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1 who contend that the plant has been operating at one-third of its full capacity.

Former employees say equipment has not been properly maintained since Plant No. 1 was opened in 1967. The plant supplies heat and air conditioning to buildings on the main campus.

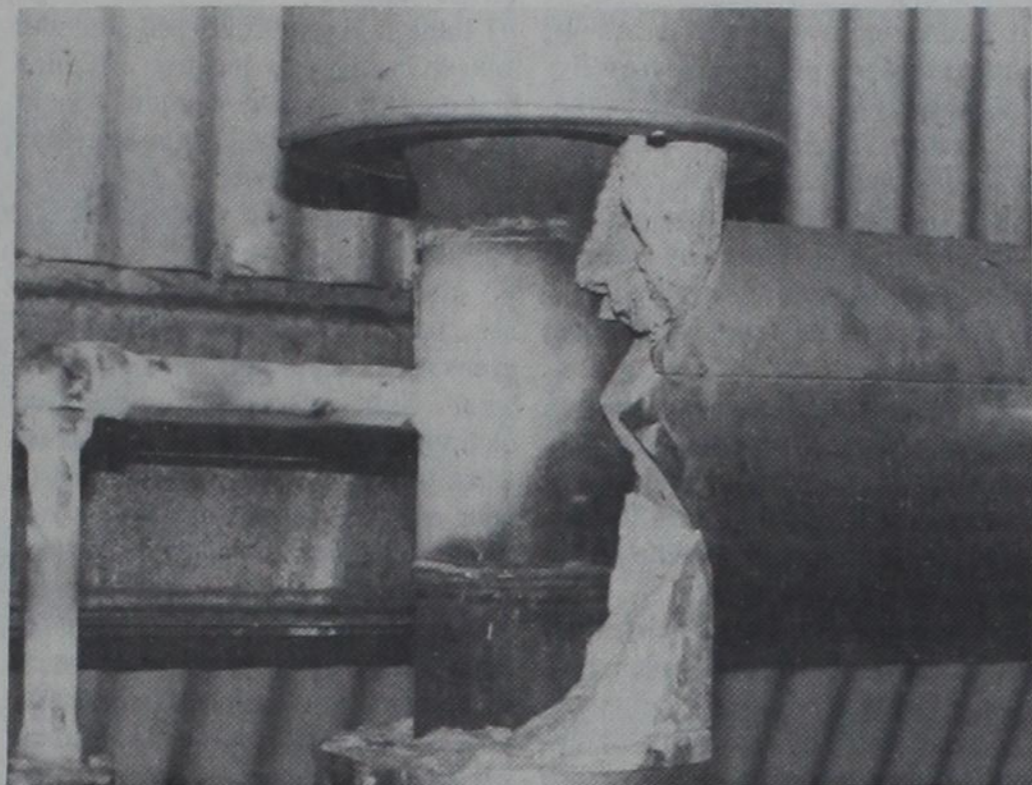
The plant originally was equipped with two 600-pound boilers to produce heat and two chill water units to super cool water supplied to air conditioning units. A third boiler was added in 1973 and was designated for summer use. A larger water chill and two additional condensing water pumps also were installed to meet heating and cooling needs of the campus.

Former employee Walter Lazdowski, who left this August and has six years' experience with boiler equipment in the U.S. Navy, said that currently, only one boiler is operating at full capacity. He said three boilers should be in operating condition at all times for a plant servicing an area of the size of the Tech campus.

"That is ludicrous," said Fred Wehmeyer, Tech vice president for physical plant and support services. "Running three boilers at once would be a waste."

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities, said three boilers do not have to be operating at the same time. He said the largest boiler, No. 2, is adequate to carry the heat for the main campus. He said the other two boilers are operable but that the controls are not in working condition. He said the boilers would have to be operated manually rather than automatically.

"The controls are not maintained enough to be operated automatically like they should be, and sometimes they have to be operated manually,"



Missing insulation

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

This pipe, which is part of boiler No. 3 at Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant, is only half-insulated and was described by a plant employee as abnormal.

said retired plant operator Gene Blackburn.

Utility plant operator Allen Potter, who has been employed at the plant for eight months, also said boiler controls have been neglected and are in need of calibration.

"The controls on the boilers do not respond; they are worn out," he said.

"There is a 50/50 chance that the boiler could go down; if this boiler goes down Tech will freeze," Blackburn said. "That's where the plant stands now; there is no standby."

Plant Supervisor William Tarlton said, however, that there is almost no chance the boiler will fail. He said if one did fail, another boiler would be able to replace it.

"I am not insecure at all about the boilers," he said. "It takes less than one boiler to supply the campus with heat and air conditioning."

Potter also said boiler No. 2 is not operating as efficiently as it should.

In addition to conflicting reports about equipment maintenance, former employees also say safety inspections are rare.

Lazdowski told The University Daily that boiler inspectors from the Oc-

cupational Safety and Health Association (OSHA) are scheduled to check equipment in the heating and cooling plant yearly. He said OSHA officials have checked only one boiler, which repeatedly has been cleaned up for the inspection. Employees also have fired up the other two boilers so inspectors could not test them. Boilers must be turned off for inspection because of the gas and hot steam they emit, Lazdowski said.

"They always manage to get around it," Lazdowski said. "They did the same thing when Hartford Insurance Company came out."

Tarlton said that while the state licenses the plant to operate the boiler, the responsibility of inspection is given to an insurance company. He said both boilers No. 1 and No. 3 passed inspection. He said they were granted a 12-month grace period by the insurance company before the No. 2 boiler would have to be inspected.

Tarlton said it is the responsibility of the foreman, assistant superintendent and superintendent to inspect the rest of the plant.

In addition to limited inspection of equipment, employees said little preventive maintenance is practiced

in the plant but that the administration now is beginning to implement preventive maintenance programs.

Lazdowski said he took notes and made discrepancy reports to his superiors.

"They weren't real big on that," he said. "Their attitude is if something breaks there is always backup, but now they are down to one boiler operating and there is no backup."

Lazdowski said the plant would have to shut down if any of that equipment breaks down, leaving the campus without heating or cooling.

"If Lubbock Power and Light worked like this plant does, the city would be bankrupt," Lazdowski said.

"You have to remember the equipment is 20 years old," Wehmeyer said. "There are always going to be problems with equipment that is that old."

Tarlton said the plant is equipped with a computer that tells what kind of maintenance needs to be done every six months. However, Tarlton admitted that the plant needs maintenance work.

Lead operator A.J. Jones, who has been employed at the plant for five years, said workers are given a preventive maintenance job to do according to what the computer lists.

"The preventive maintenance program is not as extensive as it should be," he said. "It doesn't get down to the nitty-gritty physical part of the plant."

Jones said the equipment in the plant is unsatisfactory and needs to be updated.

"The equipment has been severely neglected over the years," Potter said.

Tarlton said he has a priority list of things that need to be done and said they will be done over a period of time. He said one of the plant's top priorities is to get all three boilers operational and under proper chemical treatment.

The plant administration has started taking old pumps and other old equipment out and shipping them to outside contractors to be repaired and restored, Tarlton said. He said he is planning to shut down the plant during spring break to repair and replace some of the equipment in the plant.

Education to face financial hardships

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Economic problems faced by the state will continue to create hardships for education agencies, said state Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the Texas House Appropriations Committee, in a speech before school administrators Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Center.

Rudd spoke to an audience of about 70 during the Seventh Annual Conference for Administrators of Community Schools.

Schools in non-metropolitan areas will be the hardest hit by upcoming financial shortfalls, Rudd said.

Although House bills 72 and 470 received heavy criticism, he said, they have proven to be highly beneficial to Texas education. Rudd voted against the two pieces of legislation which brought about sweeping changes in the operation of Texas schools, but he said the laws are revolutionary and constructive.

"The consensus seems to be that this was the best thing that happened to the state education system," Rudd said.

Education is the single most important factor in the state budget, Rudd said. Spending on schools in Texas accounts for more than 51 percent of the state's budget, he said.

Texas is facing a \$2 billion deficit in 1987 and a possible debt of \$6 billion during the upcoming biennium, Rudd said. He said funding for education is unsure because of those financial problems.

"I don't know how we're going to fund House Bill 72," Rudd said.

A possible partial solution lies in Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock's proposal to broaden the sales tax and services tax bases, Rudd said. The proposal has been studied by governor-elect Bill Clements, who seems to sup-

port the plan, he said.

Rudd said he also supports Bullock's proposal. He said the tax base should be uniform to prevent possible discriminatory situations.

Many service professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, object to a service tax on the grounds that it could be construed as a state income tax, which does not exist in Texas, Rudd said.

Rudd said Texas must raise funds because many state agencies are at a point where they cannot survive additional funding cuts.

"The cutting days are over, folks," Rudd said.

Many pieces of educational legislation after House Bill 72, concerned with budgetary and procedural matters, have had a destructive impact on non-metropolitan school districts, Rudd said.

Rudd said the primary beneficiaries of those legislative actions will be Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Clements is expected to establish a teacher merit system of some kind in 1987, Rudd said.

The state Legislature should focus scrutiny on the Permanent University Fund, which is used solely by the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, Rudd said. He said that, while other funding for education has declined, the PUF has grown steadily.

The PUF could provide some funding for state education if part of it was drawn on for such a use, Rudd said.

A state lottery is a possible revenue source of large proportions, Rudd said. He said he is unsure how he would vote on the issue because his constituency is divided on it. A two-thirds vote of both houses would be required to create a lottery because it would require an amendment to the state constitution, he said.

Tech community readies ceremony to celebrate Carol of Lights

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech community will come alive with lights Friday when the 27th annual Carol of Lights ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Circle.

Music professor Judson Maynard will begin the celebration, which is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, by conducting a carillon concert at 6:30 p.m. in the west bell tower of the administration building.

Following the concert, the Carol of Lights ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. when the Saddle Tramps march in a torchlight procession from the Broadway campus entrance to the science quadrangle.

The Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, led by music professor Robert Deahl, will accompany the Saddle Tramps along the luminaria-lined route.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give an invocation after Mike Callahan, RHA president, delivers a

welcome speech to the audience.

The University Choir, directed by music professor Donald Bailey, and the University Singers, under the direction of Paul Olson, will perform during the ceremony. Immediately following the choir performances, an organizational choir of RHA and Panhellenic members will sing.

William Hartwell, a music professor, will sing "Oh, Holy Night," and Kristy Hurt, an RHA member, will make a pre-lighting ceremonial speech.

Everyone in the audience will be invited to join in singing "Silent Night" as an introduction for the Tech Trombone Ensemble to announce the illumination of the Christmas lights.

The buildings adorned with more than 15,000 lights include home economics, administration, chemistry, science, math, mass communications, Weeks Hall, Holden Hall, West Hall and Sneed Hall.

Mark Worthington, 1986 Carol of Lights chairman, said RHA has sponsored the Carol of Lights since 1974.

RHA receives funding for the lights by sponsoring Casino Night each fall in the University Center, Worthington said.

The Carol of Lights began in 1959 when Board of Regents member Harold Hinn conceived the idea of lighting the buildings on campus after seeing a similar display at a shopping center in Kansas, Worthington said.

The Tech Panhellenic Association purchased a Christmas tree this year, currently on display at Memorial Circle, to add to the holiday atmosphere

on campus.

After the ceremony, the lights will be turned on each night from dusk to midnight through Jan. 1.

Other campus organizations assisting with the Carol of Lights ceremony include the Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho, High Riders and Circle K.

Bob Sulligan, traffic and parking coordinator, asked that all vehicles be moved from the R-8 reserved lot in front of the science quadrangle by 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Texas Tech's horse judging team ended the semester with three national championship titles, including Grand Champion at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show. See the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens examines today's pop culture, including the latest Max Headroom craze and sayings such as "Yeah ... that's the

ticket." For more on today's fads and foibles, see the column on page 5.

- Texas Tech head football coach David McWilliams is expected to accept the head coaching position at the University of Texas today, according to an Austin American-Statesman story Wednesday. Tech's Athletic Director T. Jones said Wednesday he expects the offer to be made. See the story on page 6.

Temple claims proposal not meant to harm Tech

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, said in response to the Texas Tech Board of Regents that it never was his intent to recommend a diminished role for Tech.

Tech regents drafted a letter Nov. 21 responding to Temple's proposal to create a four-tiered system of hierarchy among Texas colleges and universities and relegate Tech to the second level. Second-level status would virtually wipe out all Tech's

doctoral and research programs.

In response to regents, Temple said he agreed Tech has been a major graduate, research and comprehensive university.

The regents' letter to Temple pointed out Tech's massive research-based funds. Regents said many of those funds would be taken away under the proposal.

Temple sent a memo to all select committee members Monday night in which he again rewrote many school missions and clarified his position. In that memo, called the "Texas Charter for Public Higher Educa-

tion," there was no mention of the tiering system.

Wendell Mayes, new chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said he had seen Temple's definition of the role, scope and mission of Tech and was pleased that it accurately described the school much like the original charter described it.

"It would be a serious waste of Texas resources to reduce the scope of activity and dismantle the capability that Tech has amply demonstrated," said former board chairman John Birdwell. "It just wouldn't be smart to demolish

something that is being done right now and then rebuild it later."

The regents' letter to Temple also stated the board's sentiment that the public would look upon a university not on the top level as a lesser school.

"The lower status institutions would suffer because the quality of students will spiral downward in successive years," said the letter from the board. Regents agreed that the tiered system would create hardships on graduate students who would be forced to travel great distances to school.

viewpoint

Drinking age, highway funds don't mix



Jay Miller
News Staff Writer

At the risk of sounding like one of the many, young former lusher whining around the Texas Tech campus these days, I've decided to tap into my personal list of forbidden column topics and expound on the greatest travesty to college students known to man: the changing of the drinking age.

Ever since Black Monday (Sept. 1) rolled by us, the subject of the drinking age hike has been a dead horse that I have resisted beating. However, while I have been gritting my teeth and trying to weather out the alcohol-free journey to my 21st birthday, some of those good 'ol boys in South Dakota have been keeping that drinking age horse on a life support system. A recent report from Washington indicates that the U.S. Supreme Court is going to hear an appeal from South Dakota and look into the constitutionality of the national drinking age law.

The law was passed by Congress in 1984 and signed by the hand of President Reagan into national law (the other hand was being twisted behind his back by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). Reagan proclaimed the new law to be an effort to reduce the number of drunk driving accidents on the nation's highways. To further entice the states to cooperate with the national drinking age of 21, the law called for federal highway funds to be jerked from states who did not comply.

Texas bowed under to the federal pressure and changed its drinking age on Sept. 1, sending 19- and 20-year-olds out in the streets searching for fake IDs and older purchasing agents. South Dakota and seven other states scoffed at the law and subsequently are operating with a few less dollars to pave their streets.

South Dakota, however, is not going to waver. It contends that the law is unconstitutional and in violation of the 21st Amendment passed in 1933, which gave the states broad powers to regulate alcohol importation and use within their borders. The Drinkin' Dakotans have lost in other federal court battles, but now they are going to the big boys, and the decision will rest with the Supreme Court.

What will come of all of this? Could be nothing, could be quite a lot. If the Supreme Court justices really want to take a good, hard look at the background of this law, they could take a major step toward restrengthening states' rights.

For far too long, the federal government has been dangling federal highway funds over the heads of the states like a sword. National policies are easy to implement when you have millions of federal dollars with which to blackmail. It is a dangerous road to begin traveling down. Pass a law like the national speed limit or the national drinking age. Threaten to jerk highway funds. Presto, whamo, you have a new national law in all 50 submissive states.

So remember, the next time you are driving down a dirt interstate in South Dakota, pull in a bar, buy the kids a drink and tip your hat to the people inside. After all, they're the only ones who have the guts to stand up to the ugly, oppressive beast that is our federal government.

Lawyers', doctors' ads serve public



Holly Hatch
News Staff Writer

There were several people shocked, I'm sure, when hospitals, doctors and lawyers began advertising their services a couple of years back. Regardless of the aura surrounding the medical and legal professions, these people are entitled to advertise as much as anyone else.

Doctors and lawyers alike have been plagued with an almost religious mystique for years. Somehow it was "tacky" for a hospital, lawyer or doctor to really come out and ask for business.

Thank goodness someone clued in along the way and realized these people may be in highly professional fields, but they need to make a living like the rest of us.

In the hospital deal, the adver-

tisements serve the public as much as the hospitals. Not every hospital was created equal, and potential patients should be aware of differences in cost, service and other factors. For years, doctors told patients where they had to go for treatment. Although that may have been due to factors such as equipment and personnel available, many times it was only out of convenience for the doctor.

The same goes for legal services. There often are substantial differences in fees and services between attorneys, and it is wise to check into both before choosing a lawyer.

Of course, there always will be some of those ads around we all hate. "\$19.99 for divorce! You can't beat that! Bring in this coupon and get a 50 percent discount!" "We'll tie your tubes, remove your spleen or transplant genuine human hair onto your scalp, all for the same low price!" Needless to say, those types of advertisements are offensive, but who's to say they are any worse than the hundreds we see on television

every day?

The ads also pose potential problems for less educated folks who don't take time to check out the services advertised. Not every time are the services advertised lower than anyone else's or the service better, either. It is important to know what you're getting into in any deal, and blind faith on the part of some people has gotten them into trouble. Payment, personnel, services rendered, reputation, equipment and other factors may be checked with the Texas Medical Association or the local Bar Association.

If either association has questions about the people involved in the services, it is obvious to look elsewhere before making a decision.

Instead of griping about these ads, it's more constructive to take them with a grain of salt. If you look carefully into the services offered, the possibility of making a bad decision diminishes substantially. In the end, these ads may help you make a difficult decision a lot less difficult.

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

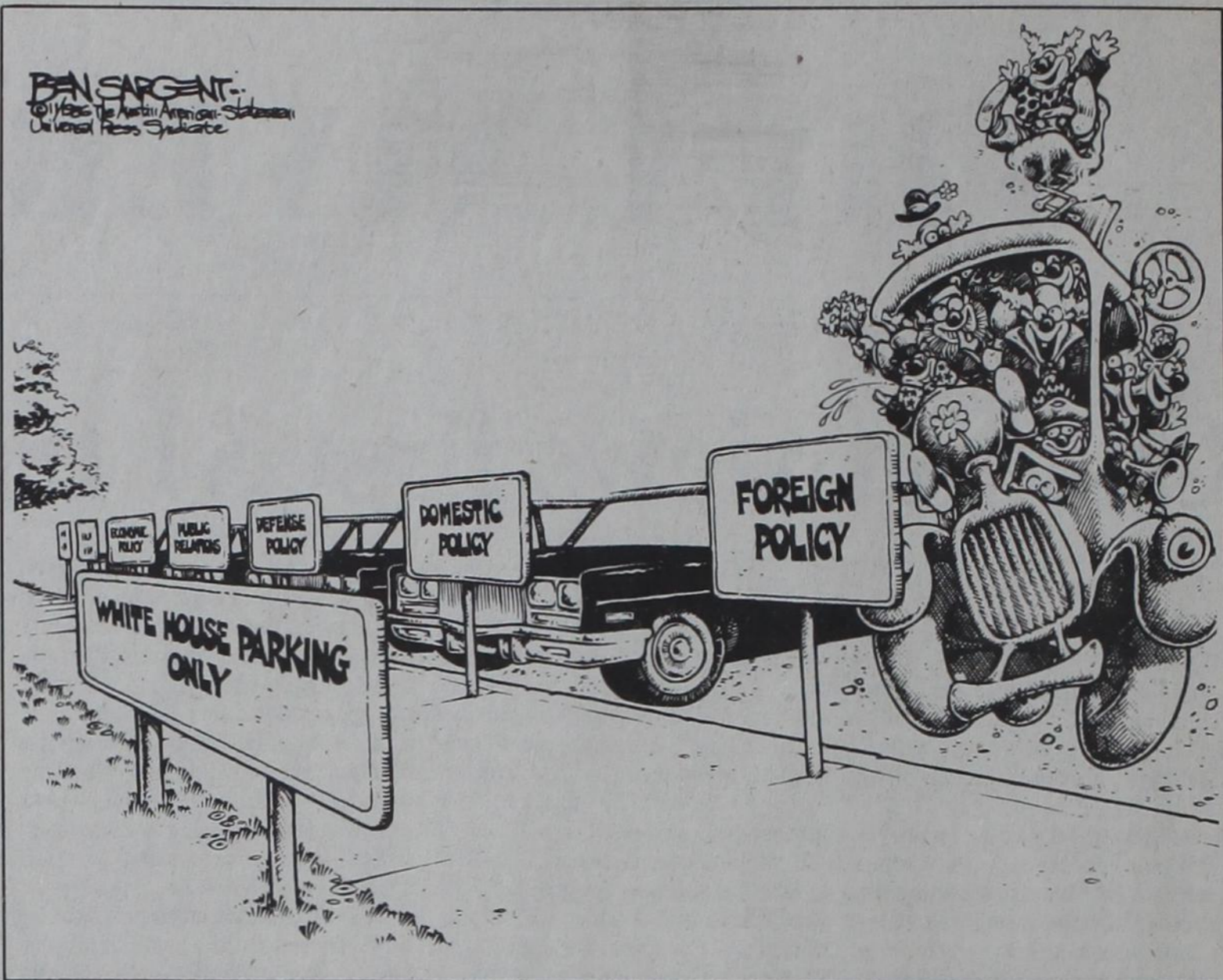
The Far Side



by Gary Larson

"So, you're a real gorilla, are you? Well, guess you wouldn't mind munchin' down a few beetle grubs, would you? ... In fact, we wanna see you chug 'em!"

At a critical moment, Zak's club jams.



LETTERS

The Bible's worth

To the editor:

It is amazing how the Bible has influenced the lives of non-believers. By what they say, I've known it to be the only history book which mankind should not believe because "it was written by man." Funny how you can be taught from virtually any book in school, even though written by men, but one cannot be taught from the Bible.

According to the unfaithful, the Bible is the only book which interpretation has destroyed. No other document is useless reading. Only the Bible should be ignored due to the many ways of interpretation.

And now Don DeNatale reports that this harmless folder of pages has enslaved blacks, killed true believers and non-Christians, and has otherwise "done more harm than good." I bet he thinks that guns jump up and kill people, too. I feel Don should realize that people did the things he mentioned and not the Bible.

Actually, there is no true Bible except the original. In speaking for the Old Testament, much effort has been made to preserve every mark of the original Bible. Translations are not considered authoritative, only the Hebrew text. These distortions of the Bible called translations are not placed into the Holy Arks of God. So when one criticizes the Bible, I suggest learning Hebrew and reading the works in the tongue of the original. For the Christian, the same should be done in the Greek. I wouldn't suggest that the "Jefferson Bible" be used for learning the truths of the real Bible as Don suggests.

Secondly, I hardly believe that Jews, who battled against racial prejudice and slavery for thousands of years (and not the hundreds of years that Don acclaims to blacks), would write books (called the Bible today) which should be blamed for the causing of slavery and prejudice. Really, don't you think that people acted contrary to the Book? I hardly think that this same Bible which was used as the tool and justification for Martin Luther King's battle against racial perversion can be the same one Don uses to blame racial discrimination.

The only wise statement Don made was that the Bible should not be read in a religious haze. That I can agree with.

As for Ron's letter against creationism: There are also overwhelming scientific facts which deny evolution; that is why man keeps searching for something which fits. I have known of men who deliberately doctored (created?) evidence to support the theory of evolution. And yet these things are still used in teaching the theory in the classroom. I don't consider that truth and factual.

Why not teach both in the classroom? If scientific evidence can be brought in to support a creationistic concept, why not present it? Let each man be his own judge as to what he wants to accept.

Gary Cevin

Night pedestrians

To the editor:

I think it is great for Tech students to keep in shape by jogging; I realize that cars on a college campus should yield the right of way to pedestrians at all times. However, I don't think people should take the pedestrian right of way for granted.

I know the students here at Tech are not children, but two main precautions should be taken at night: wear light-colored or reflective clothing and remain off the street when possible. I bring this subject to your attention because I nearly ran over two joggers one night. Both were wearing dark blue and black sweats and were running across the street. If I had hit them I would probably would have been responsible, since most pedestrians always have the right-of-way. They would have been "dead right," but that does not offer any consolation.

Please joggers, wear something white or reflective at night; otherwise you may suffer the consequences of your indifference.

James King

Giving my sources

To the editor:

I want to thank Vernon Proctor for his letter in the Nov. 20 UD. Though it was a little embarrassing for me, I appreciate and admire the effort he put into checking my sources. Mr. Proctor's inability to locate these sources is not surprising because the scientific community is notorious for dismissing any findings that even remotely support a creationist view, regardless of their validity.

My sources were the following: Dr. James Coppedge's statement came from *Evolution: Possible or Impossible?*, by Coppedge, Zondervan Publishing House, 1973, p. 180.

The quote from D.M.S. Watson came from *Scientific Creationism*, by Henry Morris, Creation-Life Publishers, 1974, p. 8.

The quote from Gaylord Simpson came from *The Troubled Waters of Evolution*, by Henry Morris, Creation-Life Publishers, 1974, p. 58.

Mr. Proctor was right. I was very much in error for both not citing these sources in my first letter and referring to a dead individual in the present tense. The intent of my letter remains intact none the less — evolution is not proven absolute. We cannot accept it as if it were.

I wanted to tell Mr. Proctor that I was able to find an interesting article that appeared in the Science section of *Time* magazine, December 30, 1974, p. 48. Two California astronomers, in separate but similar studies, announced that the universe will continue to expand forever. This is, of course, in contradiction with the popular version of the Big Bang theory, which states that all matter is slowing and will eventually reverse its motion and come crashing back together in a massive gravitational

pull.

Allan Sandage, working with Gustav Tammann at the Mount Palomar 200-inch-telescope, spent 15 years observing distant galaxies. They measured the amount that the light from these galaxies shifted toward the red (low frequency end) of the spectrum, just as the pitch of a siren appears to lower as it moves away from an observer. Sandage concluded that the galaxies are not slowing but rather accelerating. James Gunn, a Caltech astronomer, studied a wide variety of evidence including Sandage's red shift measurements. Gunn came to the same conclusion. To accept these two findings is to accept that there was a beginning to the universe. Along with a beginning, there must be a Creator.

Anyone choosing to disregard these findings and believe that the universe will indeed close in upon itself should know this interesting fact: 90 percent of the mass needed for gravity to cause this "big crunch" is missing. Six years ago, Moscow's Institute for Theoretical and Experimental Physics claimed to have found the missing mass — electron neutrinos with individual masses of 40 electron volts. These neutrinos sweep through the Earth unnoticed by the billions every day.

But a study released this year conducted by Tom Bowles and Hemish Robertson at Los Alamos National Laboratory found that if neutrinos have any significant mass at all it is less than 10 electron volts — too small a mass to be considered as the missing mass. Researchers in Switzerland and Japan have also reported data that disputes the Soviet data. The Los Alamos finding attracted worldwide attention at the recent Neutrino '86 conference in Japan.

I again apologize for being incorrect in the tense of my first letter, and I think Mr. Proctor for exposing my mistake. But I hope no one will disregard the facts. My point is that we, as intelligent people, can neither allow closed-minded science to disguise evolution as proven nor can we allow creation to be portrayed as a fairy tale.

Greg Storm

Thanks for the blood

To the editor:

United Blood Services would like to give a special thanks to the hundreds of lifesavers at Texas Tech University! Our center at 48th and Akron is the sole provider of blood and blood products to hospitals in a 35,000-square-mile area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Because of the efforts of blood drive coordinators and volunteer donors, over 1,600 pints of blood were provided to help save and sustain the lives of patients within this area. We appreciate the support of students, faculty and staff, and we look forward to an even more successful year in 1987.

Good luck with finals and a happy holiday season to everyone.

Lisa Pearson
Cheryl Johnson

The University Daily

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

Speaker advises humor for Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Predicting that tough budget decisions await them, House Speaker Gib Lewis told new state legislators Wednesday they should rely on straight talk and a sense of humor to succeed.

"Keep your sense of humor. Don't take yourself too seriously. And don't take anybody else too seriously," Lewis said.

Lewis, who hopes to be elected House leader for a third time when the Legislature convenes next month, noted that Texas still faces a staggering financial crisis despite two special sessions this year that cut spending \$750 million and raised taxes \$860 million.

"It's going to be a difficult time," he said. "We're going to have some shortfalls in our budget that we are not looking forward to. It's going to call for some very hard decisions to be made on your part."

"Always shoot straight. Don't ever distort any facts on the House floor. That is the big no-no."

Police terminate teens' spending spree

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two California teenagers took off on a cross-country binge of fancy meals and new clothes after finding a suitcase stuffed with about \$8,000 in drug money, but their spending spree attracted police, who arrested them five days later.

Raymond Salter, 13, and Marc Hairrell, 14, were picked up Sunday at Port Columbus International Airport with almost \$5,000 and a bag containing less than a gram of cocaine.

Bush backs Reagan in arms investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser refused Wednesday to give Congress details of the secret sale of weapons to Iran or the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice President George Bush conceded that the spiraling controversy has harmed the administration, saying, "Clearly, mistakes were made."

Vice Adm. John Poindexter became the second recently departed administration official to invoke the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the committee, vowed that lawmakers would piece together the facts "with or without them," and other committee members said that unspecified Cabinet secretaries will

be called to the panel's heavily guarded room to testify.

While Congress continued delving into the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency, there was increasing pressure for the departure of Donald Regan, the president's powerful chief of staff. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan has no intention of leaving and said the president "has not asked him to leave."

Reagan did not discuss possible staff changes when he spoke to businesswomen in the White House. Instead, he said he hoped the furor would not undercut support for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We cannot let recent events distract us from the cause of those brave fighters for freedom around the world," he said. As his audience applauded, Reagan said, "Yes, you did just make my day."

Reagan could not have been as pleased with the word he received earlier in the day from key GOP congressional leaders. One participant, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said Reagan was advised to seek changes in his administration.

Outside the White House, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the message to Reagan was this: "There are going to be more and more stories, every day there will be something new. Some other player will be involved, somebody the president never even heard of."

Bush's comments came in a speech in which he said he fully supported Reagan's decision to make secret arms sales to Iran, but knew nothing of the diversion of profits to the Contra forces. Reagan also says he knew nothing of the diversion of funds until Attorney General Edwin Meese III told him a little more than a week

ago. In voicing strong words of support for Reagan, Bush added, "There is no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath."

Bush said the shaping of the Iranian policy involved difficult choices and was clouded by the way in which the president's goals were executed, "specifically allegations about certain activities of the National Security Council staff. Clearly, mistakes were made."

While the administration awaited appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the once-secret arms sale to Iran and the funneling of profits through a Swiss bank account to Nicaraguan forces, Senate leaders appeared headed for creation of a single panel to conduct its own probe.

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Psi Chi will meet from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. today for a pre-Carol of Lights Party. For more information, call Candy Mathers at 742-2954.

HEC
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Katrine Hoff at 792-4523.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today in 222 home economics building. For more information, call Tonia Bible at 742-7760.

YES
The Young Entrepreneurs Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado lounge of the University Center for the "YES Presents" series. For more information, call Blake Poe at 795-0227.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. For more information, call Ginger Ellard at 742-7129.

IEEE
Members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. For more information, call Michelle Thorp at 742-5670.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Doug English at 742-5253.

UCP
The University Center Programs fine arts committee will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. For more information, call Kelley Smith at 742-3621.

Grand champions

Tech horse judging team places first in national competition

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech horse judging team will finish this semester with three national competition championships to add to its list of achievements.

The team clinched the title of Grand Champion at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City in November. The team also received the title of Grand Champion at the Morgan Nationals in Oklahoma City and Reserve Champion at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, in October.

"Although we have had winning teams in the past, I don't know that we have had a team with this much consistency throughout the various shows," said Robert Long, chairman of the animal science department.

Long said team members were a little let down because of the loss of their coach at the beginning of the semester. Jim Heird, an assistant professor in animal science and the head of the horse program at Tech,

relocated to Colorado State University, where he took the position as head of the horse program, Long said.

"I think they were a little disappointed about losing their coach, but I tried to encourage them to not throw in the towel, and I think that now they are glad they didn't," Long said.

"I am particularly pleased for the new coach, Kendall Karr, because he was under a lot of pressure and obviously he handled it very well."

Alice Hall, a sophomore agricultural communications major and team member from Oklahoma City, said besides taking a class in horse judging, the team met every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for two hours to practice. She said they often took weekend trips to practice shows.

"I feel like being on the team will be beneficial to me in the future because I hope to someday work for a horse magazine, and the stronger background you have with horses the better," Hall said.

Another member of the team, Cindy

Triplitt, a junior agricultural communications, said being on the team takes much time and effort but that it definitely is worth it.

"Although we had a lot of work to do, everybody on the team worked together well and we got along great," Triplitt said. "We kind of become a little family."

Long said the team's record indicates the great amount of dedication the group put into building a stronger team that benefits the Tech horse program today as well as in the future.

The Tech horse judging team members are Triplitt, Hall, Steve Graham, a senior animal production major from Olton, Robyn Harris, a sophomore advertising major from Burleson, and Clinton Lewis, a senior animal production major from Guthrie.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Accounting firm donates funds to Tech

Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. accounting firm and 90 individual employees of the firm presented Texas Tech with checks totaling \$58,945 at a banquet Nov. 13. Since 1977, Tech has received gifts from the firm adding up to more than \$435,000.

Frank Burke Jr., a retired employee of Peat Marwick, completed the funding for the Frank E. Burke Jr. Fellowship Endowment with a gift of \$5,000. The fund gives doctoral fellowships for tax students in the accounting department at Tech.

Peat Marwick provided a \$15,000 grant for the Haskell Taylor Endowment in Taxation, named after a retired Tech accounting professor.

Tech professors to organize program

Charles Geer and Gene Rooze, Texas Tech College of Education professors, are working in conjunction with the Region XVIII Educational Service Center in Midland to set up an in-service program for elementary mathematics teachers. The program, funded by a \$36,723 grant, will present ways to help the teachers teach their essential elements. The program will benefit 32 school districts from Midland-Odessa to the El Paso area. It will include 325 teachers and will be conducted in the summer of 1987.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, under the Education for Economic Security Act, gave 26 institutions grants totaling almost \$1 million.

State department honors physics prof

Texas Tech physics professor David Howe has been named Diplomatic Security's Engineering Officer of the Year. Howe is on leave from Tech and is working with the State Department in West Africa.

The award was given in November. Howe also was presented the State Department's Meritorious Honor Award in August. The Meritorious Award was given for his work in many countries as well as in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

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Human individuality could lose to pop culture



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

Pop culture. The very pulse of the fashions and foibles of our age. If you ask a person what they remember about the '50s, the first items they mention usually won't be the Korean War or the Eisenhower years. Generally the first things they mention are something like the hula hoop or poodle skirt.

It's the way American people are. They remember the people, things and words they saw and heard over the years.

There isn't anything wrong with it. The Americans are more responsible than, say, the British. The subjects of the United Kingdom have been consumed by their pop excesses so many times, from the punk movement to the resurgence of the jazz culture,

that even they have given up trying to figure out what is coming next. Fortunately, people of the United States have never been that incredibly confused, although it has been close.

"Yeah ... that's the ticket!" A phrase abused ad nauseam in this country by the public, another example of how anxious we all are to jump onto the catch phrase bandwagon. We feel comfortable uttering these little phrases. We feel accepted, wanted. Even I'm guilty of saying the words John Lovitz made famous.

Catch phrases such as "Go ahead, make my day," or "Where's the beef?" are methods used by the corporate and entertainment worlds to reach the living rooms and dinner tables of John Q. Public. One of the great triumphs of comedy is making the audience feel like they're privy to the joke. And when a catch phrase works, we are.

Pop culture is not called pop culture foolishly. It is the mixing of elements that are popular. Often the simplest things are those that people cling to. Pop culture is a bond that links this

melting pot of a nation. With our differing nationalities, heritages, likes and dislikes we need something to cling to as audiences, as consumers. It just happens that some of the things we tend to cling to are things such as Gumby or Larry "Bud" Melman.

Sometimes the problem with popularity is its fine line with peer pressure. If the peer pressure takes over and the "popular" item of the time is, for example, recreational drugs, then participating in the so-called pop culture lacks luster. Taking responsibility is a surprising fr-

inge benefit of living among pop.

Phenomena such as Max Headroom, who is really nothing but a two-dimensional image of a stuttering Canadian actor in lots of makeup, are genuine products of pop. Max goes far beyond the soup cans of Andy Warhol. Here is true pop, measured only by the response it draws from boys and girls.

But it is the Max Headrooms, the hula hoops, et al, that demonstrate the shortcomings of pop: specifically, the mediocrity. So many people are so busy keeping up with the Top 40, or

reading Cosmo, they can begin to lose track of themselves. People should remember they are dealing with objects or images and not people.

Even with the national worship of a public personality, such as Vanna White of "Wheel of Fortune" fame, one still is dealing only with an image.

Another shortcoming lies in the backlash of pop. People who are searching for their own individuality are opposed to everything that falls under the moniker "pop," sometimes to the point of hostility. When enough of

these people take this position, they actually become pop themselves, creating a movement of their own such as with the Punk movement. It's a vicious circle.

The point of all this is a simple request that you, the buying, listening, reading, watching public, use whatever brain power you've been given and think about what it is you are buying, listening to or reading. Don't buy the new Springsteen album for \$30 because everyone else is. Buy it because you like it. Don't lose your individuality in the rush.

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Miss Story is a classically trained pianist who switched to modern music when she heard jazz pianist Bill Evans play for the first time. Her music has been variously described as jazz, acoustic chamber jazz and New Age. She has been praised by critics and audiences alike as a consummate performer and composer.

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Bryan E. Mulligan

Bullets end Celtics' streak

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Celtics spared Boston by ending their 48-game home winning streak in Hartford, their home away from home.

"It's too bad," the Celtics' Kevin McHale said Tuesday night after the team's 117-109 loss to the Washington Bullets before more than 15,000 stunned observers at the Hartford Civic Center. "But if it's going to end, it might as well be in Hartford."

The streak also began in the civic center, 110 miles from the Boston Garden, its old parquet floor and all those championship banners. The Celtics play three regular-season games in Hartford each year.

The Celtics had not lost a home game since Dec. 6, 1985, when they were beaten by the Portland Trail Blazers at the Boston Garden. The winning streak started four days later when they defeated the Atlanta Hawks in Hartford.

The Celtics last season broke the previous record for consecutive home victories, 36 games, set by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966 and '67.

"This ended our streak even though we weren't at the Garden. We were the team in white, so it was a home game for us," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said.

Jones never had lost a game in Hartford as head coach.

"I used to say that I didn't like streaks, but now I realize that I do like them," he said. "They don't start talking about them until they reach about 10 games, and they're only broken by one loss."

Said Moses Malone of the Bullets, "It isn't the Boston Garden, but we beat them."

Trailing 86-81 going into the fourth quarter, Washington brought Darwin Cook off the bench to ignite a 12-point run and help turn the game around.

Jeff Malone scored 36 points, including 30 in the first three quarters, for the Bullets.

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NEAR Tech: Houses with fenced yards. Bedroom \$95; 2-bedroom \$175; 3-bedroom \$240. 744-1019.

QUAKER PINES: 16th & Quaker. New carpet, furniture, pool, laundry. 799-1821.


SPACIOUS: 1 bedroom apartment with living room and study. 2 blocks from Tech across from grocery. \$180. 2223 15th. Leon. 763-1159, evenings 792-1656.

TREEHOUSE: 2101 16th. 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool, laundry. 763-2933.

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AVAILABLE Dec. 31. Attractive 2 bedroom house. Den-dining. Lovely yard. Quiet, nice neighborhood. No pets. \$350 plus. 2604-23rd. Call 795-9285.

HOUSE for rent: 1909 Avenue R. Two bedrooms; \$285 a month. Call 747-2881 or 741-0550.

NEW two bedroom Whisperwood quadruple: Fireplace, air, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapery, swimming, tennis. 797-1667.

ONE Bedroom Apartment: Furnished or unfurnished all electric, freshly painted. Reasonable rent. Colony House Apartments, 2619 19th Street. 747-6021.

SUPER clean luxurious townhouse! Shadow Hills Addition, close to Tech & Reese. 2-2-2 fireplace, patio, front and backyards landscaped. All conveniences, washer/dryer hook-ups. 799-6814.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONDO FOR RENT: December 26-January 9. Ruidoso. Sleeps 6, jacuzzi, fireplace, racquetball, good location. Call Curtis 762-1055.

REWARD: Lost brown leather notebook, initials S.E.R. on front. 799-8522 or 793-0569. No questions asked.

STABLES FOR Lease: Nine stalls, five open with runs, four box stalls, tack room, fenced working areas, one trailer space. 744-5914 after 6:00 p.m.

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STORAGE available for you belongings during the holidays. \$15.00 and up. Clovis & U Storages. 763-5630.

TUNE-UPS from \$35.95 plus parts, oil change from \$9.95, antifreeze from \$14.95. Alamo Certified Service 799-5588.

TUTORING: Specializing in science mathematics and engineering. BS chemistry. MS electrical engineering. College teaching experience. The Tech Tutor. 747-9508.

PERSONALS

MALE & female highlight & haircut. Models needed for hair show. December 6th and 7th. Come by Wendell & The Cut-Ups. Brownfield Highway at Slide Road.

SHARE a four bedroom home with nursing student. Waterbeds, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$100 deposit, \$200 monthly. Utilities paid. Can hold until Spring semester starts. 792-6226 or 799-2411.

TWO roommates needed. Share bills. \$125 monthly. Bedrooms unfurnished. 1900 block 17th. Call Bryan 747-6532.

WILL pay \$150 deposit to take over University Plaza contract. 2 people needed. 747-6642, 6:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

WISH to terminate lease at University Plaza. Will sacrifice \$150 security deposit. Call Dave 747-2911.

Wildcats, Cowgirls to invade Coliseum tonight

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

With just enough time for both Texas Tech basketball teams to return to Lubbock after rough road games, the Red Raider men and women hurry back into action with home games today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Tech women will meet the Oklahoma State Cowgirls at 5 p.m. today, while Gerald Myers' men will host the Kansas State Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Both opponents are expected to finish in the middle of their Big Eight races.

Myers' Raiders stand 1-1 after a 66-60 loss to No. 13 Kentucky Tuesday night. Tech faces a grueling stretch ahead with road games Saturday and Monday against Clemson and Southwestern Louisiana following tonight's contest. Including the two previous games and a Dec. 11 date with Wyoming, the Tech schedule of-

fers no breathers.

"The ideal situation would be three days of practice after each game," Myers said Wednesday after a brief workout. "We need to work out. That would do us more good than anything."

"The next three games are going to be a tough stretch. We're going to have to try and correct as much as we can without any workouts."

Despite the close loss to Kentucky, Myers found few parts of his team to brag about so far this season. He was especially worried about the Raiders' defense, which he felt broke down in the last two games.

"I thought we had some bright spots here and there," Myers said. "Our bench was one. Rodney (Henderson), Kenny (Keller) and (Jerry) Mason all played well when they came in. Our offense was too inconsistent."

Kansas State comes into the game with a 2-0 mark after lopsided victories over South Dakota and Grand

Canyon. The Wildcats beat Tech 80-57 last year in Manhattan on their way a 16-14 season and a seventh-place conference finish.

Mitch Richmond, a 6-5 junior forward, leads the 'Cats with a 20-point-per-game average and six three-point field goals. Center Ron Meyer, a 6-9 junior, is the leading rebounder with a 10-per-game norm.

"They press and score a lot of points off their defense," Myers said. "They run a good full-court zone press, and they've got a lot of quickness."

Sharp was pleased to come out of a three-game road trip to Oregon with two wins, although the Raiders finished No. 22 in The Associated Press' poll this week. Tech was ranked No. 20 in AP's preseason poll.

Post Julia Koncak and freshman forward Reena Lynch gave the Raiders a powerful inside game for the first three games. Senior guard Lisa Logsdon was the top gun for

Tech, however, averaging 18.7 points a game after her 28-point performance Monday against Oregon.

"It's unusual for a point guard to shoot as much as we ask Lisa to," Sharp said. "She may be as good a pure shooter as I've ever coached."

Koncak and Lynch are close behind Logsdon in scoring, averaging 16.3 and 16 points a game, while Koncak's norm of 9.3 rebounds a game paces the Raiders. Debby Jones averages 7.7 boards a game.

The Cowgirls, 2-0, upset Tech in Stillwater, Okla., last season 67-65. Jamie Siess, a 6-0 junior guard who hurt Tech in last year's meeting, is scoring at a 17.5 clip after OSU's season-opening victories over Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin.

Siess is not the high scorer so far, however, as forward Clinette Jordan brings an 18-point and 9-rebound average into today's contest. Freshman Jennifer Hepner is averaging 10.5 points and 4.5 rebounds.

TEXAS TECH



KANSAS STATE



VS.

7:30 p.m. today at the Coliseum

F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.)
F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.)
C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.)
G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.)
G-3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Sr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

F-30 Mitch Richmond (6-5, Jr.)
F-44 Lance Simmons (6-5, So.)
C-14 Ron Meyer (6-9, Jr.)
G-10 William Scott (6-2, Jr.)
G-15 Lynn Smith (5-11, Sr.)

TEXAS TECH



OKLAHOMA STATE



VS.

5 p.m. today at the Coliseum

F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.)
F-52 Reena Lynch (5-11, Fr.)
C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.)
G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)
G-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Sr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

F- Jennifer Hepner (6-2, Fr.)
F- Clinette Jordan (6-4, So.)
C- Rhonda Daniels (6-3, Jr.)
G- Jamie Siess (6-0, Jr.)
G- Dana Vap (5-11, Jr.)

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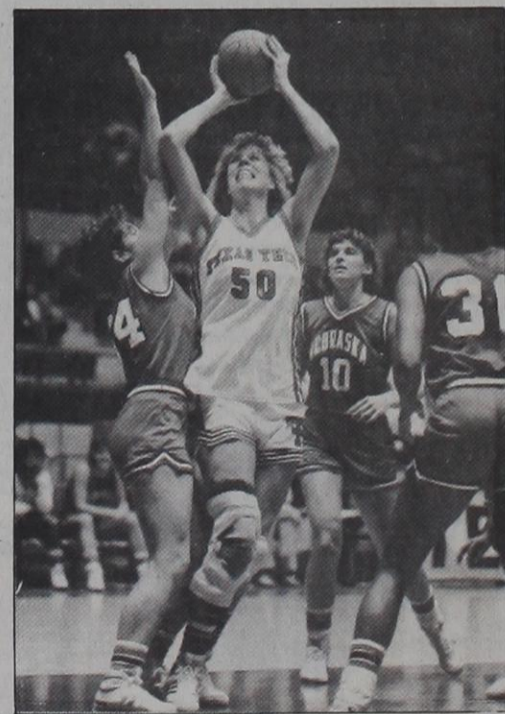
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against

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in
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TAKE A BREAK FROM FINALS LATER IN THE MONTH AND
JOIN THE ACTION AGAIN ON DEC. 12 AT 5 P.M. AGAINST NEW
MEXICO STATE AND AT 7:30 P.M. ON DEC. 12, AGAINST UT-SAN
ANTONIO.