



Make it Mamarita's

Mamarita's is a patio Mexican restaurant similar to those found in Dallas and Houston such as Taco Cabana and Two Pesos. Despite its busy atmosphere, the food turns out to be excellent. On her sixth visit to a local Mexican food restaurant, lifestyles reporter Beth George finds the Mamarita's entire menu appealing.

See story, page 3



Safe at third

The Texas Tech women's basketball team wrapped up sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference with a big 85-76 victory over Texas A&M Saturday. With the win, Marsha Sharp's Raiders will face TCU in the first round of the SWC tournament.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
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1990

WEATHER
High: low 70s
Low: mid-40s
Sky: partly cloudy

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Gorbachev's perestroika faces stern test at polls

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that perestroika will win."

Almost 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800 seats in the legislatures of the Russian,



Gorbachev

Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Officials reported a strong turnout in the Far East region and the Ukraine, where more than half of

registered voters had been to polling stations before noon. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There was increased political tension over Gorbachev's reforms in the weeks leading to the elections.

Gorbachev has pressed the Communist Party to relinquish its monopoly on power and pushed for a new, more powerful presidency. Hundreds of thousands of Soviets have turned out for pro-democracy rallies.

In the Slavic republics, reforms — where they have managed to get started — have proceeded more slowly and quietly than in other areas. There have been neither the concerted drives of the Baltic republics

nor the violence of the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Gorbachev and Soviet citizens said the local party and government officials seeking election were among national leaders most opposed to reforms.

"Our elections involve a new type of people, people who have been given new impetus from perestroika," a relaxed, confident Gorbachev said. "The essence of it is that it is a people's referendum on perestroika."

The Soviet leader, who was accompanied to the polls by his wife Raisa, daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, urged Soviets to "come forward and take greater responsibility

for themselves."

Responding to reporters' questions as he left the polling station at the Institute of Chemical Physics, the Soviet leader said it was not particularly important whether the victors were Communist Party members.

The 20-million member party is trying to get much closer to the people, "and so the question of proportions is not crucial," he said.

"It is important that people are there who support perestroika and are prepared to move this process ahead. Communist or non-party members, all will be good enough," he said.

Scholarships, grants now count as earned income

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Scholarships and grants for the spring and fall 1989 semesters count as earned income when filing taxes. Only money spent on tuition, fees, books and supplies is exempt, said Jessie Sjue of financial aid at Texas Tech.

Tommie Beckwith, Tech associate director of student loans and financial aid, said students should keep receipts just in case.

Sjue said claiming scholarships has been a federal requirement since last year. She said the financial aid office will not mail notices to remind students.

Students must claim scholarship and grant money only if they file personal income tax forms. Beckwith said parents or guardians of students do not have to claim money.

"If a student is going to want his return back, he would have to put it

down," said Beckwith. "There is a standard allowance for that."

Single students have to file only if their earned income, scholarships and grants total at least \$5,100. If they are single heads of households, they must have earned at least \$6,550.

Married students who lived with their spouses at the end of 1989 must file if they earned at least \$2,000 or at least \$9,200 if they file jointly.

Married students who did not live with their spouses at the end of 1989 must file if they earned \$2,000 or more, whether they file jointly or separately.

Married students who were not living with their spouses at the end of 1989 must file if they earned \$6,550 or more if they have children.

If a student was widowed before 1989 and was not remarried in 1989, he does not have to file unless he earned at least \$7,200.

PASS facing materials shortage in engineering

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Programs for Academic Student Support Services (PASS) will face a shortage of materials for students seeking assistance in science and engineering courses this semester, the director says.

PASS director Judy Stocks said the center lacks sufficient materials for student needs but will evaluate and collect the necessary information to serve students in the sciences and engineering.

PASS began in the early 1980s as a part of the Texas Tech Counseling Center to assist students academically, she said.

"It started on a shoestring with just a very tiny budget, when its first home was in Drane Hall," she said. "It had one room with a few materials. Around 1983 it moved to the administration building, and since January of 1988, we've been at our current location in West Hall."

PASS expanded after 1988 because of higher visibility and more traffic, Stocks said.

"We were pretty well hidden over in the administration building, so location was a factor," she said. "We increased our student contacts by 45 percent between 1985 and 1989. We went from over 8,000 student contacts to over 15,000 in that period."

Stocks said contacts with students include speaking to a fraternities, sororities and classes or dealing with students.

Increased administration and faculty support helped the center expand the amount of academic assistance available to students, she said.

Many students stereotype PASS as a center for students who have academic problems, she said. The center also assists any student who wants to increase study, test-taking, note-taking or time management skills.

"A lot of people get the impression that you have to be failing to get assistance, but the center also



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

PASS

Judy Stocks, director of Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), right, poses in the PASS office. The program, located

in West Hall, is designed for any Texas Tech student who desires to increase ability in test-taking, note-taking or time management.

helps students who want to study more efficiently or students who want to use materials to supple-

ment what they are learning in class," Stocks said.

PASS offers special topic

workshops such as dealing with test anxiety and improving memory skills, she said.

SA executive debate noon at courtyard

Texas Tech students running for executive office in the spring Student Association election will debate campus issues at noon today in the University Center courtyard.

Each candidate will respond to two questions by the election committee.

Students attending the debate also will have an opportunity to question candidates.

Panamanian professor can see silver cloud behind dark lining

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

After a three-year struggle to oust military leader Manuel Noriega, Panamanians are beginning to see a silver lining behind a dark cloud and the hope for much cherished freedom, a Panamanian professor says.

Columba Luque de Perez, a former visiting professor at Texas Tech who was actively involved in the opposition against Noriega, returned to the United States for the first time in five years to share her experiences with Tech students at a symposium Thursday night.

De Perez, an English professor at the National University of Panama,

said in an interview with The University Daily Friday that although she was not an opposition leader, she attended 80 percent of the protests.

During a typical day of protesting, de Perez said, she would protest in Panama and then drive back in time for protests in the city of Colon.

"When we were thousands of protesters together, the regime couldn't harm us. After we disbanded it became very dangerous to walk around," she said. "All opposition members used to wear white clothing, which was the color of the opposition, but policemen began arresting anyone who wore white, so we had to stop."

De Perez said being arrested by

regime members was extremely dangerous in Panama. Arrested protesters sometimes were protected by the church but often were jailed for three to four months, beaten, physically and psychologically tortured and raped, she said.

For the past three years, de Perez has attended public demonstrations and protests with Civil Crusade — the official name of the opposition group.

"We have been struggling for three long years to return the government to democracy," she said. "The way the former regime was handling things, there was no way our constitutional rights were respected. Someone could be arrested without having due process or habeas corpus. We

were not allowed to express our opposing views, and we knew there was corruption within the government."

During the protest, dodging buckshot, evading policemen and enduring irritating tear gas were everyday activities for de Perez and opposition members.

"We carried vinegar everywhere we went, so that when they used tear gas the vinegar would counteract the chemical effects of the tear gas bombs," she said.

De Perez said several students were blinded by buckshot pellets during an attack on the university where she teaches.

"On several occasions I picked up buckshot pellets that were fired into

our class while I was teaching," she said.

De Perez was one of the thousands of protesters outside the Papal Nuncio when Noriega surrendered.

"We were all so fired up when we knew he had surrendered," she said. "I think the reason he surrendered to the United States was because he was afraid of what the Panamanian people would do to him."

Since Noriega's extradition to the United States, de Perez said, the government is beginning to pull together.

"Government officials now have one thing going for them — they were freely elected by the people and accepted by the people," she said.

Hope replaced by hype



Shaun Kelley
Guest Columnist

America has given up. The popular awakening of the '60s and '70s has given way to a widespread apathy that dictates us to give up on saving the planet and just get as much wealth as we can before it ends.

"Damn the oceans. Damn the rain forests. Damn the atmosphere. Damn the poor. Damn everything and everyone else but me."

America has become populated with "hype" junkies. We no longer deal in reality; instead, we drown in the fantasy that fanfare and hoopla present us.

It is not easy selling something you don't believe in. It is not easy convincing consumers to invest in a commodity you're not sure of. Unless, of course, you possess no conscience.

President George Bush has no easy job.

By concentrating on "hype" and ignoring the real issues, unless they're popular, our esteemed leader has successfully diverted our attention from the dark cloud of national debt, trade deficits, unemployment, environmental despair, racial and sexual prejudice, educational impotency, the padded stock market and a failing banking system to pious and patriotic issues such as flag-burning, children venerating inanimate objects with allegiance, the invasion of small, wimpy nations, the war on drugs and obtaining equality in foreign nations by keeping the "Red Commie Dog" on its knees.

White-washed tombs. Americans have been duped by "hype" because we've given up on hope. "Hype" is easier to believe in because it allows us to feel good and dignified while we rot inside.

America is hooked on "hype." It is an addiction — an addiction as strong as any drug we must wage war on. It produces a utopian mood that wears off after time, so when faced with reality once more, we become unrestful and our "hype" pusher sells us another fix.

Bush's popularity runs higher than any president's has that we know of. We know this because the polls tell us so. Who do they poll, anyways — card-carrying Republicans? They've never asked me what I think of someone trading the public responsibility for which he was elected for popularity.

Smile and wave, George, we all love you!

Get over it! This country, as a whole, is behaving as a naive child being led by a parent figure who gives her what she wants, not needs, when she wants it. His parent does this because he wants to be liked. Every child I have known with such a parent ends up a spoiled brat with a bellyache.

Hey, but their best friend is their parent until they don't get what they want soon enough. Then they turn their house into a confused den of self-interests, badgering their pushover parent into financing whatever self-defeating enterprise suits their fancy.

I guess an elected official must give us what we want, and after all, who wants to face crucial problems with no easy solutions? Especially when one can cause debates over patriotic desecration, abortion, the growing drug menace and kicking butt in a

Third World country causing us to willingly forget we are headed for hell in a handbasket.

Forget the Constitution, forget human compassion, forget the presidential oath of office; just do what's popular.

When the popular enterprises fail or turn into machines that consume us, we've only ourselves to blame.

Bigger, better prisons? How about beef up law enforcement? How about increasing the number and quality of school teachers by paying them what they're worth? Manmade disaster relief? How about legislation adequately dealing with industries rapidly destroying our environment for a quick buck? Assisting world hunger? How about feeding and housing American citizens first?

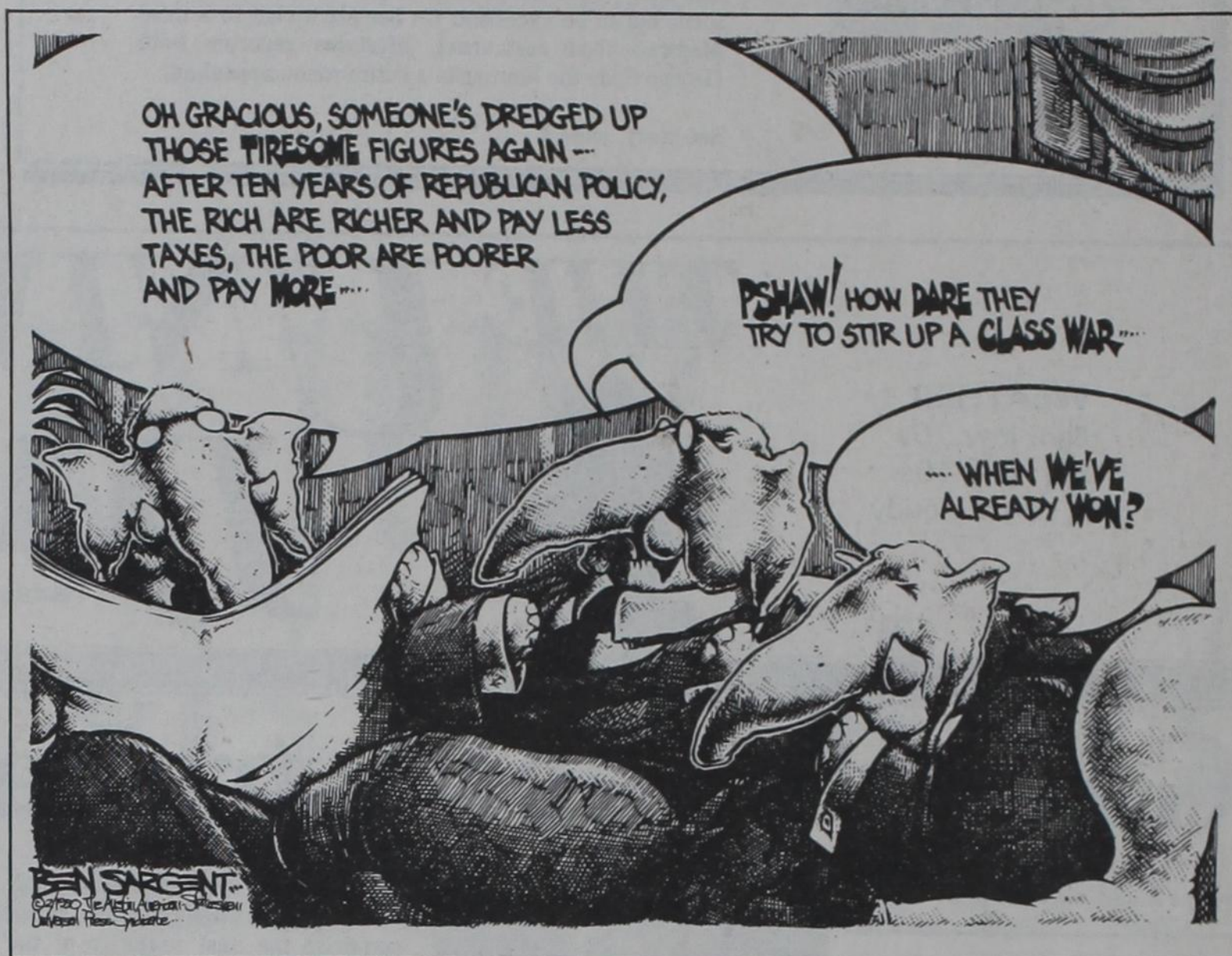
The United States could buy the entire South American cocaine crop and destroy it for half the cost of military aid in catching the bad guys, but there's no "hype" in that.

It is time either for America to grow up or for her leaders to take responsibility for her.

It is not easy selling something you don't believe in. It is not easy, but possible if your prospective client wants to be lied to.

The truth is hard, but responsibility falls on this generation to face and deal with it. Let's get straight with ourselves before it's too late. Let's sober up!

Say no to "hype."
Kelley is a Texas Tech student in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Letters

Too few programs

To the editor:

I would like to thank Amy Lawson for her coverage of the child abuse training seminar for Lubbock police officers at the CARE Center Feb. 21. The article which appeared in The UD was well-written and informative. In addition to presenting the facts about child abuse, this article may also serve to motivate others to work to help solve this national problem.

In my zeal to get my message to the police officers, I feel that I did not make myself clear on one point. When I read the article the next day in the paper, I saw myself quoted as saying: "We don't have groups that are trying to support families in one way or another. There is no place for day care for children. For example, there are no parenting classes. There are services missing in the community because we don't prioritize family life..."

There are, however, several such programs in place in Lubbock. And while the quality of these programs (Parenting Plus, Family Outreach, Children's Enterprises, etc.) is outstanding, the number of programs is far too small. I would like to clarify my point by adding that there are an insufficient number of programs, rather than no programs at all. The people who work in these programs are quite dedicated and effective. I respect their efforts a great deal, and I apologize if my statement was misleading.

Thank you for your time and your interest in the Child Advocacy Research and Education (CARE) Center.

Rafel R. Garcia, M.D.
director, CARE Center

Who's fooling who?

To the editor:

I would like to salute President Daniel Ortega for his role in promoting peace and democracy in Central America by his resolute commit-

ment to a democratic process. Moreover, I would like to point out a few things largely ignored by the "free press," at least up to this point.

In recent weeks, I have seen Ortega referred to by "unbiased" American journalists as "the enfant terrible," an "autocrat," and a "Marxist puppet" (The latter is in the 2/27/90 issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.) However, Ortega allowed a foreign enemy, the U.S., to spend an astonishing amount of money to defeat him in the election.

On a dollars-per-person basis, the 9 million (official) dollars the U.S. government gave to UNO would be comparable to a foreign power spending over a half billion dollars to influence our elections.

To make the analogy more concrete, however, we would have to add the proviso that this excess of a half billion dollars would be given by a nation which had mined our harbors, blown up grain silos and sponsored a terrorist group which had murdered civilians, burned down houses and destroyed fields. (I define terrorism here as killing or destroying the property of non-combatants in order to promote a political purpose.) It would be necessary to add this condition to the analogy because, despite Dan Quayle's offensive and preposterous contention that the Contras have contributed to democracy in Nicaragua.

The independent human rights organization Americas Watch has documented Contra slaughters of women and children, along with economic sabotage. Would anyone seriously suggest that the U.S. would allow such high-level interference in its electoral process?

The second point I would like to make concerns the "Marxist puppet" epithet. This is a curious label to use against a man who allowed the U.S. such an extraordinarily high level of involvement in Nicaragua's elections. How often do we hear the current regime in El Salvador referred to as a "puppet?" And yet, the El Salvador regime receives approximately half its budget from the U.S.!

Moreover, independent human

rights organizations such as Americas Watch and Amnesty International continue to find El Salvador to be one of the worst human rights abusers in the world. Reagan and Bush call Ortega a dictator and Cristiani a democratically elected president while Ortega stands down and the pile of dead bodies continues to mount in El Salvador. As Ortega stands down in Nicaragua, there are no real, operative civil liberties in El Salvador.

The "right to vote" is in fact a government mandate employed to disguise the reality, clear to any serious analyst, that El Salvador is effectively run by the military. The publicized murders of priests and nuns are only the tip of the iceberg. There were over 75,000 murders by death squads in El Salvador in the 1980s. These death squads are organized and run by the military and are closely associated with the head of the currently governing party, Roberto d'Aubisson.

In light of these facts, who today is the real puppet in Central America, and who is the real puppet master?

Thomas R. Rourke

Commie, low-life...

I know I will probably have my name dragged through the mud and my car pipe-bombed for saying this, but could The UD editorial board please re-evaluate the constant hum of bickering now present on the editorial pages? Both the abortion and condom issues have been covered and recovered so that we know we should be covered but just don't know if we should get that covering on campus. Y'all seem to have it covered pretty well. If I recall correctly, in the past, certain volatile issues (i.e. Greek vs. GFI battles, parking lot issues) incorporated a necessary cutoff of discussion to facilitate space for other issues. I know I will be considered a low-life, Hitler-worshipping, commie pro-pregnancy slime ball for requesting this, but can we please get on with something else? Don't have a cow, man.

Kyle S. Hersey

United States has less clout



Russell Baker
Columnist

We can now mothball the word "superpower." The Soviet Union, which used to be one, is unraveling, and the United States, which still talks like one, is becoming irrelevant.

Both still have most of the world's atomic bombs, which used to be a measure is the economic folly that produced one of history's most wanton squanderings of treasure.

Yes, the bombs were essential as long as the Cold War flourished, but now that it is ending, what good are they? All that firepower, and no game to use it on.

The bombs' uselessness mocks both Americans and Russians, reminding us how unready we were to believe that the world could ever change, how firmly we had staked our faith on the assumption that the world we had known from 1945 to 1989 would go on forever.

There was some fundamental failure of the historical imagination here among our most brilliant people, those members of the secular priesthood called "strategic thinkers."

We should have expected them, of all people, to understand that the world always changes, that history hates a dead end, that even the Dark Ages may give way to Renaissance.

These people understood the military-diplomatic situation so thoroughly, in such inexpressibly complex depth, that they could not even explain it in plain English.

It was too subtle, too complicated to be expressed in the mother tongue. Common humanity had to take the

priesthood's word for it: all was completely understood by those who had the power, everything was under control, there were contingency plans for everything.

And there were. Every conceivable event that might lead to catastrophe was prepared for.

What was the contingency plan if Albania attacked Berlin? If Burma fired nuclear missiles on Nepal? All possibilities had to be anticipated. The world was too dangerous for impromptu decisions.

But there was no plan for the happiest contingency: If the Cold War ends, how do we rearrange the world; or, after the H-bomb, what? So now we lack ideas but have these H-bombs. It's like having a buggy after the Model T arrived.

Soviet H-bombs can't spread consumer goods from East Berlin to Vladivostok. They aren't even practical for crowd control when discontented millions are crying for revolution and blood.

Our own H-bombs are powerless to ease any of our gravest problems. All the H-bombs airborne at this very moment cannot diminish the fact that we are too broke to do anything about the country's expanding homeless population, its educational failure or a medical care system that threatens the sick with bankruptcy if they have money and ignores them if they don't.

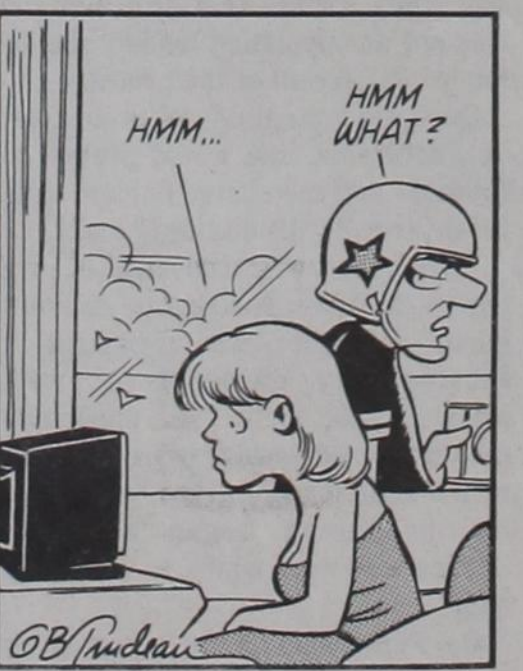
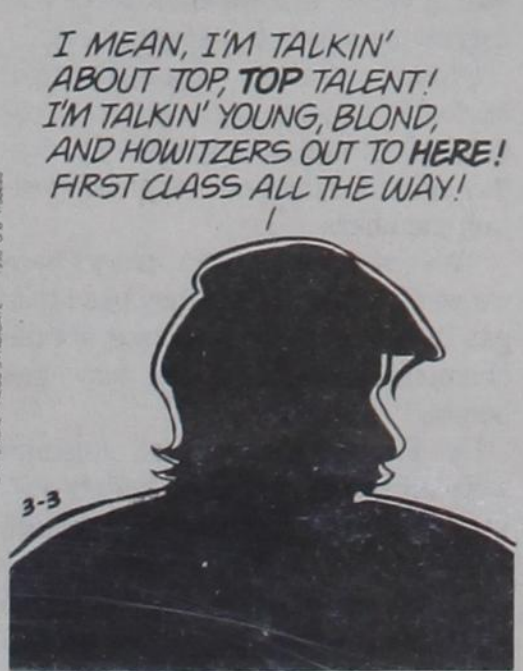
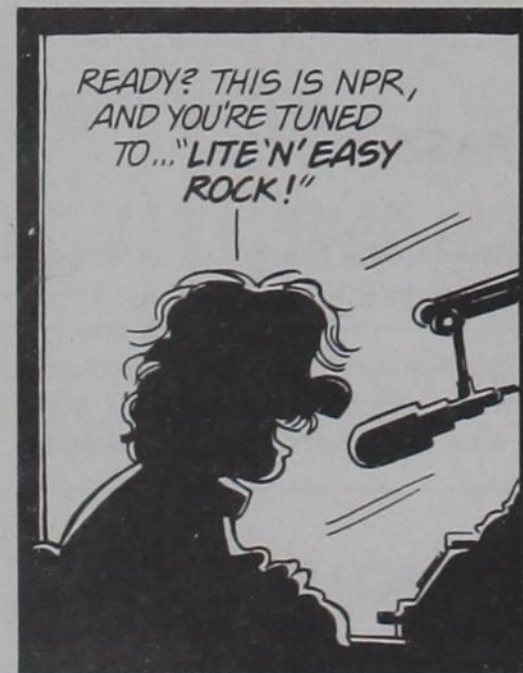
It's strange feeling that America is an irrelevant force whose power isn't even super enough to influence the potentially dangerous rush toward a reunified Germany.

President Bush dramatized all this in his speech to Congress last week when, speaking of the past year's astonishing gains for democracy, he topped the list of triumphs with the American overthrow of Gen. Noriega in Panama.

Set against events in Europe, Noriega is small beans. Giving him the chop wouldn't have been worth mentioning in the old superpower days.

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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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Multi-menu items make Mamarita's

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

This week's Best Tex-Mex quest started at the Santa Fe restaurant with a margarita (as it was my companion Pepe's birthday). The margaritas were so good that one led to another and another and — well, to tell the truth, we never actually got around to trying the food. It smelled delicious, though, and Pepe and I pledged to return.

Still, the trek did lead us to Mamarita's for a lovely Sunday lunch. Mamarita's is one of my favorite places (especially late in the evening when things are really hopping over there), and I've been there quite a few times.

Mamarita's is one of the least Lubbockesque restaurants in the Hub City, which probably is one of

the reasons I like it so much. Taking its cue from restaurants such as Taco Cabana in Austin, Mamarita's is a self-service restaurant with an a la carte Tex-Mex specialties menu that includes fajitas, tacos, egg burritos and margaritas.

What really attracts me (and Pepe) to Mamarita's are their chips. The chips at this restaurant are absolutely fabulous! They are highly seasoned with the special spice that many Tex-Mex restaurants are attempting to use these days. No one does it as well as Mamarita's, however, and every single chip is covered in the spicy stuff. The salsa, however, just tags along. Focus on the chips.

Everything I have tasted from the Mamarita's menu so far has been excellent. Standouts include

the beef fajita salad, which is served in a big fried tortilla bowl with strips of grilled beef (instead of hamburger), the bean burritos because they have a nice sauce and plenty of cheese and the cheese enchiladas.

And Mamarita's has the best tacos in town (from the restaurants my companion and I have tried so far). The meat is nicely seasoned and not too dry. These babies come with lettuce, tomato and cheese (which is different from most other Mexican restaurants, where if you're lucky, you might get some tomato). Pepe and I both agreed the taco shells at Mamarita's are the crispiest we've come across. Plus, these tacos are packed full (not one of the skimpy tacos you'll get from other places).

UC comedy contest successful

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Patrick Freeman won the first annual amateur Comeback Jack's Comedy Competition Friday night at the Allen Theatre in the Texas Tech University Center.

Freeman won the crowd over with his impersonation of Jacques Cousteau.

A representative of Certs, sponsor of the competition, said Freeman has a good shot at winning the regional competition.

Peter Berman, master of ceremonies, opened the show with 30 minutes of comedy. He was funny and extremely entertaining.

There were 14 students from Tech who performed, although 15 signed up for the competition. The following are the students who performed: Kendon Gryder, Michael Archer, Brandon

third place winner of \$25 was Godfrey, the second place winner of \$50 was Downing, and the first place winner of \$100 was Freeman.

Godfrey received quite a few laughs making Lubbock the butt of his jokes. The audience then was blessed with the overwhelming performance by Downing and her hilarious ideas on "bowheads." All the contestants were a pleasure to see perform.

The students were judged by the flow of their acts, their ideas and the response of the crowd. More than 650 people attended the performance.



Fokken, Cappy Espinosa, Chris Godfrey, Mike McDermott, Debra Downing, Doug Deaton, Greg Rogers, Lance Kevin Hooper, Michael C. DeFrees, Dan Gregory, Aaron Holland and Freeman. Among those 14, three winners were selected. The

Movie contest gives free passes

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

In an effort to give something back to you, the UD reader, I have devised a fun contest. I have assembled a variety of movie quotes for you to try to guess the movies they came from. The first one to guess all the quotes successfully and submit them to me will win a pair of movie passes from the U.A. South Plains Cinema 4 plus the chance to talk to me live, in person.

Now for the rules:

1. The first person to submit the correct answers to me, Kirk Parks, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, in the newsroom, which is located on the second floor of the journalism building, will win the passes.

2. The answers must be hand- or typewritten, on a piece of paper, along with your name, Social Security number, blood sample, sperm sample (if applicable), and you must have a valid ID when presenting the answers.

3. Also, you must be a resident of the planet earth, you must have had parents at one time and you must have at least a portion of your torso still intact.

4. Also, if you're a member of the UD staff or are a relative of a guy who once watched the dog of a man who

knew a girl who had known a member of the UD staff, you too are ineligible.

Now for the quotes. Good luck, and may the girl with the biggest ... uh, never mind. Anyway, good luck.

1. "Nice doggie. Cute little pooch. Maybe I've got a milk-bone."

2. "I'm really a nice guy. If I had any friends, you could ask them."

3. "Grab a beer; don't cost nothin'."

4. "He died in a bizarre gardening accident."

5. "Where'd you get that jacket?" "Ah, the network gave it to me."

6. "I don't know why they call this thing Hamburger Helper; does just fine by itself. I like it better than Tuna Helper myself."

7. "Every sperm is sacred; every sperm is good."

8. "Do these balloons blow up into funny shapes?" "Not unless you count round as funny."

9. "The new phone book's here! The new phone book's here! I'm somebody now!"

10. "You got my Cheeze-whiz, boy?"

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UC PROGRAMS

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Aggies put final nail in coffin, bury Raiders 83-72 to end season

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Mercifully, it is over.
The 1990 Texas Tech men's basketball team closed out its Southwest Conference season the way it has every other league game this season with an 83-72 loss to Texas A&M before a gathering of 1,664 at G. Rollie White Coliseum on Sunday.
In losing for the 18th consecutive time, the Red Raiders established a host of dubious records, including most losses in a season for a Raider team as Tech fell to 5-22 overall for the year.
Tech failed to contain the Aggies' high-scoring guard tandem of Tony Milton and sixth-man Lynn Suber.

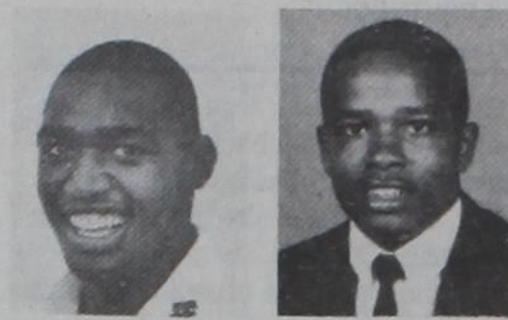
Milton, the SWC's second-leading scorer, finished with 20 points, while Suber poured in a game-high 24 for the Aggies.

Tech was led by freshman guard Barron Brown's career-high 21 points. Fellow frosh Will Flemons tallied his 12th double-double for the season with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Although his team had just lost its 18th straight contest, Tech coach Gerald Myers said his team has nothing to be ashamed of.

"Our guys went out and played hard just like they have all season," Myers said. "I can't complain about their effort, because they've played hard and hustled all along despite all the losses."

Such as in the last four games,



Flemons Milton

when the Raiders had a chance to win, Myers said.

Tech trailed 43-40 at the half, but a Flemons layup off a Bernard Sausberry pass with 12:50 remaining knotted the score at 55.

But Suber ignited a 9-2 A&M run with a free-throw, a 20-foot jumper and a three-point play to open the gap

to 64-57. The Raiders never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Myers said the A&M guards were the difference.

"Texas A&M has those great guards in Milton, Suber and (Freddie) Ricks, and they can close a game out on you by driving to the basket and getting fouled or hitting the open shot," he said.

"They played well today, and in the end, they were just too much for our younger players to handle."

Aggie coach John Thornton said Tech deserved credit for the way it played under difficult circumstances.

"Texas Tech didn't lay down after we jumped on them early," the interim coach said. "You have to give them credit for hanging in there and

competing."

With Milton scoring his team's first seven points, the Aggies jumped out to a 28-15 lead with 10:57 remaining in the first half. But it would be the largest advantage A&M would own all day.

The Raiders did manage to avoid a repeat blowout to the Aggies like the 101-85 whipping earlier this year in Lubbock.

Midway through the half, Myers switched to a small and inexperienced lineup of guards Johnny Grusing, Brown and Sausberry and forwards Flemons and Steve Miles. The Raiders proceeded to close the gap to three at halftime on torrid 58.3 percent shooting from the field.

But Tech was plagued by its season-long nemesis — the turnover — as the Raiders coughed the ball up 11 times in the first half.

Flemons' three-point play with 2:01 remaining in the half gave the Raiders a 40-39 lead, but they failed to score the rest of the half.

The freshman from Paducah said A&M's balanced attack proved to be

too much to handle.

"They have balance of inside and outside scoring, and they're a very well-coached team," Flemons said.

Myers said he was pleased with the play of his young players.

"I was encouraged by the way our young guys came out," he said. "They hadn't played hardly any, but they came out and did a good job today."

"I'm glad it's over now. We can get on with our business of recruiting and making plans for the future."

The Raiders finish the season 0-16 in the SWC. A&M enters the Southwest Conference tournament with a 7-9 SWC record, 14-16 overall.

Texas A&M (83)
Rhea 4-8 6-6 14, Harris 4-7 1-1 9, Thompson 3-9 0-1 6, Ricks 3-6 1-3 8, Milton 8-15 0-0 20, Suber 8-15 7-7 24, Deegan 0-0 0-0 0, Mason 0-2 2-2 2, Little 0-0 0-0 0, Duncan 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 38-62 17-20 83.
Texas Tech (72)
Flemons 6-12 3-4 15, Sanders 0-0 1-2 1, Butts 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 9-17 0-0 21, Sausberry 4-14 1-4 10, Grusing 1-7 0-3 3, Mason 0-0 0-0 0, Phelps 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-2 0-2 2, Miles 6-7 4-4 16, Lowe 1-1 0-4 2.
Totals 29-61 9-18 72.

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Big win in Aggieland

Tech women wrap up third, to face TCU in SWC tournament

Texas Tech's Jennifer Buck made the most of her playing time as she scored 18 points in leading the Red Raider women's basketball team to an 85-76 win over the Texas A&M Aggies in College Station Saturday.

Buck appeared to come out of a recent shooting slump by hitting 8 of 10 shots from the floor and 2 of 2 from the free throw line.

Tech (18-9, 11-5) ensured itself of a third place finish in the Southwest Conference and maintained coach Marsha Sharp's personal record of never finishing below third in league play.

The Lady Aggies (16-11, 8-8) fell into a fifth-place tie with TCU.

The Raiders now will face TCU (11-15, 8-8), which lost a tie-breaking coin flip with A&M, in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Dallas' Moody Coliseum. The winner will face co-No. 1 seed Arkansas at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Texas A&M will open the tournament against fourth-seeded Houston (16-10, 9-6) at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moody, with the winner taking on the other No. 1 seed, Texas, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"I was so excited for her," Sharp said about Buck's performance Saturday. "What a great effort. That's a case of someone who faced adversity and just kicked it."

Buck repeated her highlight performance from a year ago when she stunned A&M with 22 points in a similar 84-77 Tech win.

Senior forward Reena Lynch also contributed to the Raiders' domination of the inside game, scoring 19 points in her final regular-season game as a Tech player.

"I think we are getting some quality play off the bench," Sharp said. "Kirkland, Graham, Hobbs and now Buck are really helping us off the bench."

The quartet combined for 36 points, 9 rebounds and 8 assists during the afternoon.

The Raider defense kept the Lady Aggies at bay, holding them to 39.7 percent (25 of 63) shooting for the afternoon while the Tech offense shot a blistering 65.9 percent (31 of 47) from the field.

Taking control of the game from early in the first half, the Raiders scored 20 of their 43 first-half points from inside the paint.

"They came out and decided that they were going to take away the

Texas Tech (85)
Schilling 2-3 0-0 0, Lynch 7-11 5-19, Siebert 3-4 3-4
9, Walker 4-7 3-4 11, Farst 1-4 4-4 6, Kirkland 3-4 0-0
7, Graham 1-2 0-0 2, Hobbs 2-2 5-10 9, Buck 8-10 2-2
18.
Totals 31-47 22-34 85.
Texas A&M (76)
DeCree 0-1 2-2 2, Herner 1-2 3-4 5, Russo 5-11 2-2 12,
Hill 6-16 3-4 16, L. Dillard 5-11 7-9 17, Madison 3-8 2-2
8, Jennings 2-4 0-0 6, Janak 1-3 2-2 4, S. Dillard 2-3
2-3 6, Irving 0-2 0-0 0, Basha 0-2 0-0 0, Edwards 0-0
0-0 0, Scheffler 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 25-63 23-28 76.

three-point shot," Sharp said. "I thought our post kids played great, and our outside players did a good job of getting the ball in to them."

Halftime score — Tech 43, Texas A&M 29. Three-point goals — Tech 1-2 (Kirkland 1-1, Farst 0-1), Texas A&M 3-7 (Jennings 2-4, Hill 1-3). Rebounds — Tech 32 (Lynch 12), Texas A&M 32 (Russo 7). Assists — Tech 27 (Walker 7), Texas A&M 16 (Herner 7). Turnovers — Tech 19 (Schilling, Kirkland 4), Texas A&M 15 (Herner 4). Steals — Tech 6 (Lynch 2), Texas A&M 11 (Hill 5). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Buck 2), Texas A&M 4 (DeCree, Basha, Edwards, Madison). Attendance — 283.

MONDAY		MARCH 5				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)	
7 AM	(145) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro	
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis	
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM	Square One Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Mastpiece Thru	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.	
12 PM	Mastpiece Theatre	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	DuckTales Judge	Trial Jury	
1 PM	Evening Of	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Pd Prq Jackpot	
2 PM	Skating	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Pd Prq 3rd Degree	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	Chip N Dale	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair	
7 PM	Joan Baez In Concert	My 2 Dads Hogan Fam	Billy Graham	MacGyver	21 Jump Street	
8 PM	Simon & Garfunkel: The Concert In	Mov Tin Men	Murphy Brown Design Women	Mov A Son's Promise	Alien Nation Hunter	
9 PM	Central Park	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next	
10 PM	Overcome	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall	

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Tech takes two; Beck's status in limbo

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech won one, lost one and was given one this weekend as the Red Raider baseball team won two of three games at Dan Law Field Saturday and Sunday.

Tech lost the finale against Oklahoma City 9-5 Sunday afternoon after sweeping a doubleheader from New Mexico Highlands 7-1 and 4-3 Saturday.

OCU put on a hitting clinic Sunday as the Chiefs racked up 19 hits, eight for extra bases, and stung Raider starter Lucio Chaidez for seven runs in six innings.

"I think his problem today was location," Raider coach Larry Hays said of Chaidez' performance. "He threw a lot of strikes, but his control inside the strike zone was not as good."

Hays also expressed concern about



Hays Beck

how his team was hitting in the weekend's games. He said his hitters, especially in the OCU game, were trying too hard to hit home runs.

"I was really disappointed in our hitting today," Hays said, "and it was the same as yesterday. They were trying to hit it out of the park instead of making good, solid contact."

The Chiefs jumped on Chaidez early for two runs in the top of the first. The score ran to 3-0 before the Raiders opened their half of the fourth with four runs.

Tech, which moved to 10-8 for the season, scored on a two-run home run by designated hitter Danny Jordan, a wild pitch and a sacrifice squeeze by Shanon Hays.

"They are a quality team — a good hitting ball club," Hays said. "They hit the ball real well, and we had to get them honest."

Although the Raiders took two wins from NMH, the bats were not working much better, Hays said.

In game one, Tech managed seven runs on just five hits — thanks in part to three Cowboy errors. Rightfielder Grant Hammersley had four RBI for the Raiders and was the only player with two hits for the day for Tech.

The Raiders took a gift in the nightcap. Down 3-2 going into the bottom of the sixth in a seven-inning game, Tech benefited from two errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball and two walks to take a 4-3 victory. Tech's only hit in the inning was a one-out single by pinch-hitter Matt Benson.

Kyle Guerry came on to finish off the Cowboys to earn the victory. Freshman John MacAtee, in relief of Jeff Beck, allowed only an infield hit in five innings to earn the win in game one.

Chaidez took the loss Sunday and dropped to 3-3 this season.

Beck's status did not necessarily improve after his two innings of work Saturday, Hays said. The senior, who has been bothered by lingering arm trouble all season, tossed two innings, allowed two hits and two runs (one earned) before giving way to MacAtee in the third.

"We will evaluate where he's at by how he feels tomorrow (today)," Hays said. "He threw with some pain Saturday."

"I just don't have too good a feeling about this right now."

Up next for Hays and the Raiders is a doubleheader against Hardin Simmons Tuesday in Abilene.

Sports Briefs

Raiders run over Rams in San Angelo

Rodigo Zalaya paced the Texas Tech men's track team by setting a school record in the javelin and became a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships at the Tech-Angelo State dual meet in San Angelo Saturday.

Zalaya set the Red Raider mark with a 221-foot, 3-inch toss in leading Tech to an 89-65 victory over the hometown Rams.

Pole vaulter Jeff Myers joined Zalaya in achieving the provisional qualifier status with a 17-7 effort in his event. Myers could become the third Raider to qualify for the NCAAs, along with fellow vaulters Brit Pursley and Mike Turner.

Tech dominated the field events with Kent DeVille, Tony Walton and Charles Tiggs winning the high jump, long jump and triple jump.

The Raiders did just as well in the running events, collecting seven first-place finishes in 10 events.

Tech's Ron Reeves won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:01.13, while Victor Heredia topped the 1,500-meter field in 4:04.54.

Keith Bryant, Myers and Kirby Adams completed a Raider sweep in the 110-meter high hurdles, while Sammy Walker won the 100 meters in 10.4.

Tech's Eric Dill won the 800 meters in 1:58.8, and the Raiders' 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay squads also were the best of the day.

Tech men, women netters post victories

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continued its upward trend by defeating New Mexico and Northern Arizona in team competition this weekend.

The Red Raiders upended New Mexico 5-4 in a tough match Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., behind the strong singles play of Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker.

Tech took four of five singles events to squeak by the Lobos.

In a more decisive victory, the Raiders swept Northern Arizona 6-0 Sunday in Albuquerque.

Jackson, Walker, Michael Slauson, Richard Dobson, Thomas Cook and Alan Christopher each won their matches, with only Jackson having to go to three sets.

The women's tennis team, led by No. 1 seed Mallory Grantham, defeated Abilene Christian 6-0 in first-round action at the Texas-Tyler Spring College Tournament during the weekend.

Grantham defeated Michelle King of ACU 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, while second seed Karen Biggerstaff downed Denise Hauer 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. The win moved the Raiders to 11-2 for the year.

Golfers in 10th at Border Olympics

In the first two rounds of action at the Border Olympics Golf Tournament, Texas Tech stood in 10th place out of 15 teams. The Raider men golfers had a two-day total of 615 and were led by Jim Sanders' 156 (84 and 72) and Jim Ott's 156 (79 and 77).

Cougars, Texas ready to clash for runner-up

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns and Houston Cougars fight for the silver medal tonight.

With the Arkansas Razorbacks already in possession of the Southwest Conference's regular season basketball championship trophy, all that's left is second place.

The winner of the clash between the Longhorns and Cougars at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston earns the second seed and will play the Rice Owls at 3 p.m. Friday in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The loser takes third place in the SWC standings and will play Texas A&M at noon Friday in the tournament which gives the winner an automatic berth into the NCAA playoffs.

Both Texas and Houston own 12-3 records in league action and are hoping for NCAA playoff spots. Texas did itself some good in that regard Saturday by defeating DePaul 89-79 on national television.

The win gave Texas and coach Tom Penders a second consecutive 20-victory season.

Arkansas, which defeated Rice 104-80 to close its championship regular season on a successful note, meets Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. Friday in the tournament. Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson notched his 100th victory as a coach of the Razorbacks, who finished the regular season 12-2 in SWC play and 23-4 overall.

Gathers faints on court, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gathers, the West Coast Conference's all-time leading scorer and No. 11 on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, died Sunday night after collapsing on the court during Loyola Marymount's game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the WCC tournament game. He died at 6:55 p.m. PST, a school spokesman said.

As a junior last season, Gathers became only the second player in NCAA history to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding, averaging 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds.

A 6-foot-7, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was forecast as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

Last season, he led the nation in scoring and rebounding.

It was the second time this season that Gathers has fainted on his home court during a game.

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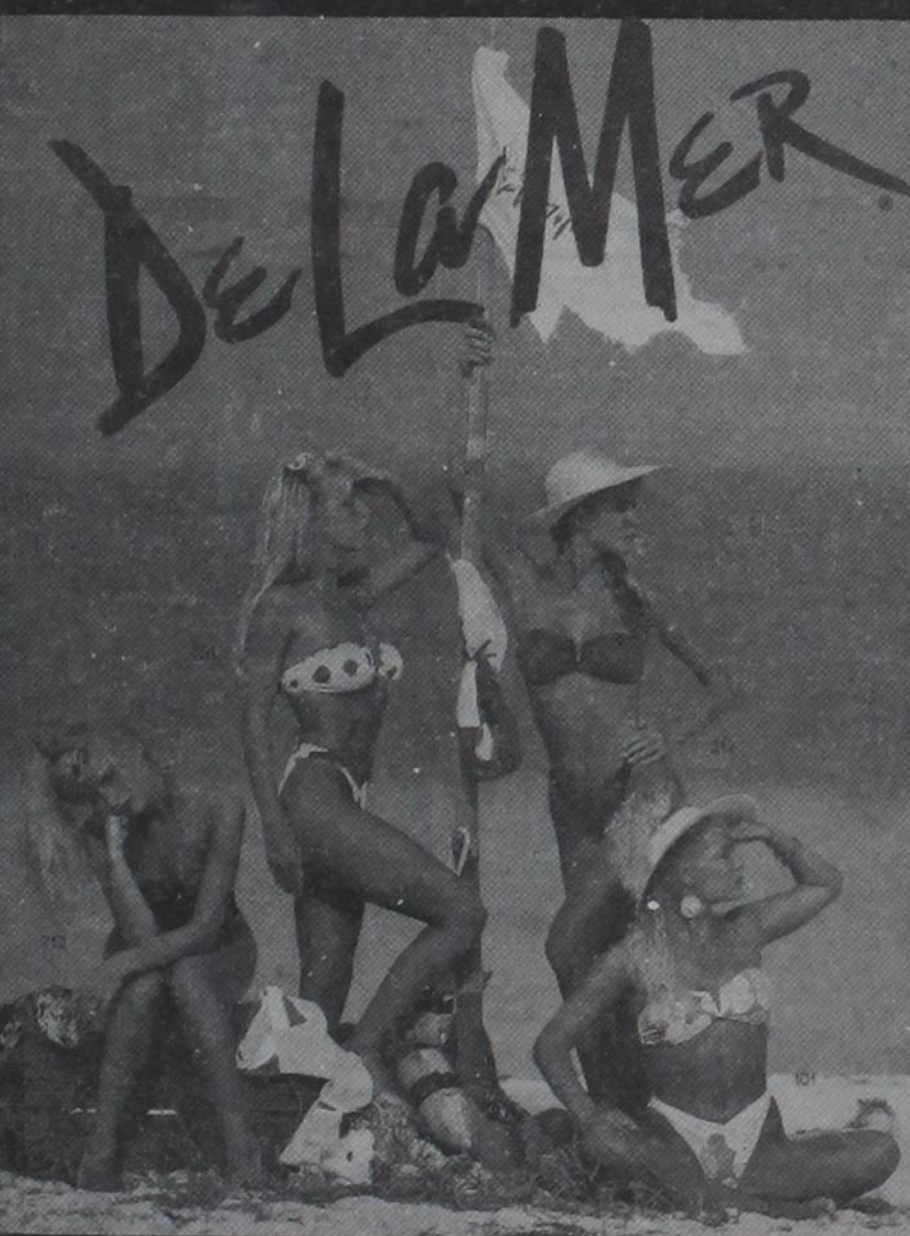
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