

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 50s
Low: high 20s



Vol. 67 No. 64 6 pages

United States, Soviets set Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal

By The Associated Press

The United States and the Soviet Union have fixed Jan. 15 as a deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait, or face the possibility of a military strike to drive it out, diplomats said Tuesday.

Three Americans, waving Iraqi flags and criticizing their government, arrived in Jordan after being freed by Saddam Hussein.

The deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal had been the only sticking point in a draft U.N. Security Council resolution agreed upon by the five permanent members of the council. The measure is expected to be voted on by the full council on Thursday.

In a fresh sign that the Baghdad government is bracing for war, the Pentagon said Iraq is rapidly increasing its troop strength in Kuwait and southern Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 troops in the region, an increase of 20,000 over last week.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile,

questioned whether it is really in the "vital interest" of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

The freed Americans, whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight.

"I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of Panama City, Fla. "It was my family who did it."

The United States has demanded the unconditional release of all of the hundreds of foreigners held hostage in Iraq, and the State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions.

Another freed American, Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States should negotiate with Saddam. "I believe it is time we started talking," he said.

The third freed American was Fred Harrington of Bellevue, Wash. Ten

Senate Democrats challenge Bush's Persian Gulf policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday challenged President Bush's Persian Gulf policy, questioning the immediate need for offensive military action to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait and demanding a greater role in the crisis.

"The question is not whether military action is justified. It is," said Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which began several days of hearings on the gulf crisis. "The question is whether military action is wise at this time and in our own national interest."

The hearings were called in reaction to Bush's decision to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf to provide an "offensive military option."

With the administration seeking U.N. approval for

the use of force in the gulf, some committee members said the president also must make the same request of Congress.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, in remarks to newly elected House Democrats, underscored the point. "I would personally want to have some assurance from the administration that no action would be taken prior to this Congress meeting, or it would be necessary to think seriously about calling in the previous Congress," he said.

The opening day of the session also was marked by the conspicuous absence of the administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two will testify Monday morning.

Committee member Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared, "If ever there is a case for giving peace a chance, this is it."

Britons and five Germans were released as well. The women in the British group carried flowers; the Americans waved the U.S. and Iraqi flags.

At the United Nations, the stage was set for a Security Council meeting on Thursday to consider the strongest measure yet against Iraq. The resolution calls on Iraq to release

all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by the first of the year.

Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said Secretary of

State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had settled on Jan. 15 as the deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal. The diplomats said they had reached the agreement in the past 24 hours.

Britain and the United States had favored Jan. 1, but had said the question was open to negotiations.

The United States had already secured the backing of the other permanent members of the Security Council for the measure. The permanent members have the power to veto council resolutions.

Altogether, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland, Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Ethiopia.

Yemen, the council's only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it.

Malaysia and Colombia's votes are uncertain.

Visitor Center arranges tours, aids students

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Visitor Center acts as a recruitment aid, arranges for tours of the campus and provides information for new students, returning students and Lubbock residents.

Located in the east wing foyer of the administration building, the center opened September 1989 as an extension of the Office of New Student Relations. "The center got so large that we had to take it out of New Student Relations main office in West Hall and move it to where we are now," said Beverly Thompson, coordinator of the center.

Arranging and providing individual tours and scheduling appointments is the primary goal of the center, Thompson said. "We also try and fit students into the schedules of academic advisors and possible prospective professors to allow them to get a feel of what they should expect."

Linking with the community, the center provides information to Lubbock residents by offering tours to people who have seen the campus from their vehicles but have not visited.

Tours of the campus also provide students with their first view of Tech. Each tour is conducted by two student groups, the Saddle Tramps and High Riders.

"It is good that students show new students and their families around because they can provide an idea of life on campus from a student's view," Thompson said. "Tours not only include a walk around campus, but an idea of the history involved in the making of Tech and facts about the campus, it's faculty and staff and student programs."

Residence Halls such as Hulen/Clement and Horn have permanent show rooms that new students can tour before deciding where they may want to live. Show rooms offer an overview of the facilities available and give students a feel for the personality of the campus, she said.

"Parents especially like the tours of the residence halls because they are usually interested in where their child is going to live and the safety of the environment," Thompson said. "We encourage parents and students to visit Tech during the week so they can see more because housing and admissions are not opened on weekends for their questions and concerns."

In the future, the center's officials hope to find funds to purchase a van to drive students and their parents around campus when the weather is cold. Funds must come from state appropriations since there is no charge for the tours and the center does not profit by conducting the tours.

"(The center) had more than 1,500 students visit Tech with their families since opening last fall," Thompson said. "In addition, 33 groups from various places such as elementary schools and retirement centers have toured the campus."

Tours are at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturdays by appointment. Each tour lasts about an hour.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Doin' that rag

Mike Gillis, a senior landscape architecture major from Rumford, Maine, is a study in concentration as he works on his landscape design project Tuesday. Gillis' landscape design project is the Socorro Mission in El Paso.

Montford says education key to crime

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, said Texas legislators should concentrate on education reforms to deter crime instead of continuing to expand the state prison system.

Montford said almost 90 percent of Texas prisoners did not graduate from high school.

The senator, speaking Tuesday at a Young Democrats' open forum at the mass communications building, said the majority of Texas prisoners committed their crimes for at least one of five reasons: alcohol abuse, drug abuse, abuse suffered as a child, lack of education or bitterness toward society.

"A large number of them have a mental bitterness toward society that is quite easily detectable," he said. "You can overcome four of the problems, but if you don't overcome the bitterness, your chances of rehabilitating them are pretty slim."

"That's why investment in education is so extremely important," he said. "I think it has a much higher yield than continuing to pour tax dollars into this bottomless pit of prison expansion."

Montford, the Senate majority leader, said Texas leads New York, California and Florida in goals for prison expansion. The legislature must appropriate \$475 million in the next biennium to compensate counties for housing state prisoners.

Montford said the state budget shortfall for the next biennium will amount to \$3.5 billion. Public school finance reforms will add to the



Montford

shortfall.

The senator said he read the court decision declaring the Texas system unconstitutional four times and still could not understand the decision. He said that trying to create an equitable system of school finance is more difficult than it first appears.

"When you are trying to balance a diverse Texas, there is a big difference between Houston and Tahoka in terms of writing a public school bill that will work," he said.

Montford said no financial system will equalize school districts.

"If we could legislate parental activity, it would solve much of the problem, but that is overstepping legislative bounds," he said.

Responding to questions about the Persian Gulf crisis, Montford said rising oil prices will not boost the Texas economy. Although Texas is the largest oil-producing state, it imports oil from the Persian Gulf area.

The state prospers when oil sells for \$25 to \$28 a barrel, he said. Because the state must pay energy costs for its public facilities, it pays more money than Texas oil production generates.

Photo enlarger stolen in Mass Comm building

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The School of Mass Communications director reported stolen more than \$1,600 worth of photography equipment. The equipment was stolen from the Mass Communications basement during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications, reported to the University Police Department that a photo enlarger worth \$1,500, a timer, a 35mm negative carrier and various other photography equipment was missing.

The police have no leads as to who took the equipment. Several people, including teaching assistants, and work/study students had access to the basement where the stolen equipment was stored. A number of students had access to the master key box to enter the basement for special assignments.

"This kind of a list opens the investigation up to anybody," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police. "We'll have to get the equipments' serial numbers and talk to all of the students who had access to the building. It will be a difficult task because there was no key con-

trol, but hopefully we'll get the equipment recovered."

Ashton Thornhill, a photocommunications professor, said if the equipment is not located, it will most likely be irreplaceable due to lack of finances.

"I do not have any strong suspicions as to who took the equipment," Thornhill said. "This is not the kind of equipment a person could sell to make money."

"It is very specialized equipment so it would seem that the person who stole it was interested in photography," he said. "I don't want to place the blame on any of my students, but it seems unlikely that anyone would take this sort of equipment for anything other than a photography-related interest to work with this equipment."

Thornhill said he will be able to teach his classes without this equipment, but it will be more tedious and time-consuming. "We're going to have to share the equipment that is left," he said.

"This is very upsetting, and I can't imagine why anyone would want to steal this." Thornhill said. "I can't help but think that someone out there knows who did this. It does not matter who took it as long as we get it back."

Bullock tabs Crabtree for committee

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

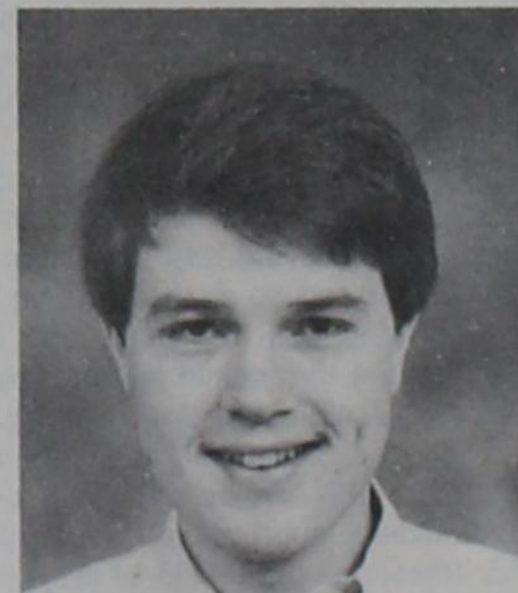
Bob Bullock, Texas Lieutenant Governor-elect, selected Tech Student Association President Ross Crabtree to preside on the 1991 Texas Inaugural Committee.

Crabtree, a senior political sciences major, is one of two college students selected for the honor. A Baylor University student is the other collegiate representative.

"It's going to be very interesting," Crabtree said. "It will be fun to oversee the inauguration."

The general duties of the committee include planning, coordinating and staging inaugural ceremonies and events. The committee also has the power to raise and expend funds for the event. The inauguration is scheduled for Jan. 14 and 15.

Since inaugural committee members are constitutional officeholders, Crabtree and his fellow members began their duties Monday in Austin by taking an official oath of



Crabtree

office.

The committee also authorized and hired staff for assistance.

"I'll get to see how a state agency works on the inside. It is quite an honor," he said.

Crabtree will serve on two subcommittees: the people's parade and march and the inaugural finance committee.

Experts think U.S. mired in recession

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three out of four of the nation's top business economists believe the United States has skidded into a recession, in part because of the rapid rise in oil prices following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Recession is here," the National Association of Business Economists said Tuesday in a report on its canvass of 51 professional forecasters.

The report reflects a sharp jump in pessimism among the economists, who just three months ago still felt the country could avoid an imminent downturn.

"We think that the recession began in the fourth quarter and that the (Persian Gulf) oil-price shock played a major role in ending the expansion," Richard D. Rippe, NABE president and chief economist with

Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., told a news conference.

"In our view the economy was on a slow-growth track prior to the invasion of Kuwait" Aug. 2, Rippe said. "That slow-growth track has been converted into a mild recession outlook by the oil-price shock that has developed."

In a survey following the Iraqi invasion, only 45 percent of the forecasters said a recession either had begun or was imminent. Just a year ago, 62 percent of the forecasters predicted the economy would escape a recession through 1992.

Two other reports Tuesday provided further gloomy news about the economy:

• The Commerce Department reported the U.S. trade deficit jumped 28.9 percent in the July-September quarter, to \$29.75 billion, the highest imbalance in a year.

Send your letters, hope to soldiers



LeAnna Efir
Editor

I have seen several interviews broadcast from Saudi Arabia in which soldiers had the chance to send messages to their loved ones. "Tell my wife I miss her a lot," "Send more cookies," "send more photos," I heard the soldiers say. But the phrase I heard the most was "please WRITE."

For more than 230,000 troops (with another 200,000 on the way) and their husbands, wives and children, there wasn't much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving holiday.

While we were content at home stuffing ourselves with oversized portions of turkey and dressing, many Americans found themselves in the scorching deserts of Saudi Arabia for reasons I'm positive the president isn't even sure of.

I've read several reasons why the United States is deploying troops to Saudi Arabia, but I'm not sure any of them justify the life of even one U.S. soldier.

From restoring the reign of the royal family of Kuwait to turning back aggression to unleashing Saddam Hussein's relentless hold on the world's oil supply—I have yet to hear anything convincing.

Nevertheless, Thanksgiving couldn't have been too festive for the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

However, it was certainly heroic of our esteemed president to give up his royal feast at the White House to visit deployed members of the United States Armed Forces.

Although I sympathized with their pleas for letters, I have no relatives, loved ones or even friends in Saudi Arabia, so I figured I would leave it up to those who did.

Then an address appeared on the TV screen to which letters can be sent to any service member—a sort of luck-of-the-draw operation, I suppose. An employee of the local post office said the letters addressed "Any Service Member" would be distributed to the soldiers who hadn't received mail that day.

What an idea! So, I thought I would pass the address on to the Tech community:

**ANY SERVICE MEMBER
OPERATION DESERT SHIELD
APO/FPO NEW YORK 09866-006**

I urge you to write these guys and gals—even if you don't know any of them. They need your support and encouragement during this crisis. After all, the chances of them coming home for Christmas are extremely slim, and have you ever seen a picture of Santa Claus in the desert?



Too early for Bush to dial 911 for help in Mideast crisis

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times News Service

“This is a dilemma for Bush: If the allies won't read his lips, he may have to eat his words.”

President Bush keeps saying he is "running out of patience" with Saddam Hussein, who is, he insists, "worse than Hitler." In the process, he is helping create a feeling in the country that war is inevitable. It's easy to understand his frustration, but history hasn't been very kind to impatient warriors.

President Truman ran out of patience during the Korean War, invaded the North and ran into the Chinese. President Kennedy ran out of patience with Fidel Castro, and ran into the Bay of Pigs. President Johnson and Nixon ran out of patience with the stalemate in Vietnam, and were run out of that country.

And, of course, Saddam got into his present pickle precisely because he didn't have enough patience to negotiate his grievances with Kuwait and took that country by force.

It's interesting that even on Veterans Day 1990 when we were supposed to remember the millions killed in this bloody century, little was said about the unpredictability of war or about those two impatient scoundrels, Hitler and Stalin, who fought their way to oblivion. Bush's comparison of Saddam to Hitler, a madman with superior military forces in the center of industrial Europe, is ridiculous, and the growing assumption of inevitable war is at best premature and at worst dangerous.

The blockade of Iraq is just beginning to pinch, and the more it hurts, the greater the danger to Saddam from his own internal political opponents, who are numerous. Dictators have a genius for provoking fierce hostility within their own governments, and if Bush doesn't know who might get rid of Saddam, the Soviets, who have hundreds of "advisers" in Iraq, certainly do.

So it's a little early for the "worst scenario" gang to dial 911 for an emergency operation. Iraq is no Panama, and Hussein is no Noreiga.

Nor is Bush faced with a choice between war and appeasement. Iraq is not at the point of getting nuclear weapons. Another war won't make Israel secure: Tel Aviv would probably be the first target of Iraq's missiles.

I haven't heard many Americans clamoring for war to "get the boys home for Christmas," but I hear a lot of people hoping the president will think before he jumps. That includes Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is not the sort the president can ignore.

Bush might consider the observations of President Eisenhower, who knew something about war, negotiated the truce in Korea and avoided the disaster of Vietnam.

"Every war is going to astonish you," Eisenhower said at a news conference in 1955. "So that for a man to predict what he is going to use and

how he is going to use it would, I think, exhibit his ignorance of war; that is what I believe. So I think you just have to wait, and that is the kind of prayerful decision that may some day face a president."

When the French government implored Eisenhower to send his bombers to relieve its trapped garrison at Dienbienphu in Vietnam, Eisenhower consulted Vice President Richard Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Adm. Arthur Radford, all of whom urged him to intervene. Eisenhower said he would consider it if Congress approved, the French agreed to stay in the war and grant independence to Vietnam when it was over and the British would join in the battle. He knew full well, of course, that none of these preconditions would be met.

My guess is that a gulf war is not "inevitable." The Saudis have insisted on approving any U.S. offensive military action against Iraq and Kuwait from their territory, and I don't believe they would approve the incineration of another Arab country.

Also, the Bush administration wants the U.N. Security Council to give advance approval of the use of U.S. force, and this would be subject to a veto by the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain. Maybe they would all approve, provided other means failed over a much longer period of time, and also provided they didn't have to join in the battle. But the American people might not be interested in such an arrangement.

This is a dilemma for Bush: If the allies won't read his lips, he may have to eat his words. On the one hand, he can't very well boast about the "great coalition" he organized against Saddam and then insist that it does as he pleases; on the other hand, going it alone is not likely to be a popular option.

This puts him in an awkward position, especially since his own ambassador in Iraq, following instructions from Washington, told Saddam personally that the U.S. did not intervene in squabbles between Arab states.

It is awkward too for the American people, who don't like to differ with a president during a crisis. But saying "My circumst, right or wrong," in such circumstances, is a little like saying, "my driver, drunk or sober," and not many passengers like to go that far.

Letters

Send 'em mail

To The Editor:

I was talking with a good friend of mine (otherwise known as myself) the other day. She seemed pretty depressed. I asked why.

"Well," she said. "There have been some pretty strange looking columns on the editorial page this semester, and I can't figure it out."

What do you mean?
"A lot of people on the UD staff are talking to themselves... you know, setting up imaginary friends and having some sort of meaningful conversation in order to prove some point or another. I've even seen it in some of the feature columns."

That really isn't unusual. You see it all the time in big city papers. It's mostly done by those nationally syndicated columnists. It's just a different way of expressing an opinion. I rather like it, myself.

"Okay, fine. So do I. Let me ask you this: if the UD staff can express their opinions in some way other than normal, everyday direct article, does it follow that students who write letters to the editor ought to be able to do the same?"

Sounds good to me. There's nothing in the Constitution that says you have to follow a certain format to express your opinion.

"Right!" she said. She was getting excited, now. "So if a student were to

send in a non-traditional letter, there should be no reason for the paper not to publish it! Am I right?"

I suppose...What are you getting at?

"I put in a letter a loooooong time ago, October, I think. What I was trying to do was get people to write to servicemen in the Gulf. Namely, some guys who were friends with my fiancé. It was never published."

Why? How was it different?

"Well, I wrote it as kind of a letter to my fiancé. I wanted to let people know they could write someone in the service if they didn't know anybody. I also kind of wanted them to know how I felt about the whole thing."

So what didn't they like?

"None of it. I went over there a few times to ask about it. They gave me the usual spin for a while, and when they couldn't get rid of me, they finally let me see the editor. She said that they all decided (exactly who all is still puzzles me) that people would just blow it off. I said that didn't matter much. She said I could write the same letter in a different format and they would reconsider."

25,000+ people on campus and nobody would read it, huh? I guess you got mad when she suggested you write it again.

"You bet! I mean, I don't want to write some syrupy letter like: Hey folks, let's support those swell service people overseas...etc. I'd feel fake. I'm not cheerful about the situation."

Ahhh. You wanted to write a

reasonable intelligent letter to get more than one point across.

"Right. A welcome change, I would think."

Did you ever get anyone to write the sailors? The UD can't be the only solution.

"Of course I did! A friend of mine got her church group and her mother's schoolkids to write... It's just the principle. I even gave the editor some ideas about finding out addresses. She said she was interested. Today I'm giving her a list of over 300 sailors on my fiancé's ship and the address to send mail. That Desert Shield address is just another mound of red tape that doesn't get anything anywhere in less than a month."

I don't know if it's reasonable to suppose that they'll publish that list. "I know that. There are at least 1,500 men on that ship, though. I suppose people could just put:

**ANYBODY
CD DIVISION
USS NASSAU, LHA-4
FPO NY, NY 09557-1615
Well, good luck to you.**

"I'll know that I'm having good luck if I see this letter before the semester ends."

Natalie Bueno

EDITOR'S NOTE: Touche! Point well taken, Ms. Bueno—please see editorial above.

Animal rights

To The Editor:

On Nov. 10 approximately 200 individuals from many regions of Texas marched at Brooks Air Force Base to protest the annual use of over half a million dogs, cats, rabbits, primates,

guinea pigs, rats and pigs in cruel and painful experiments which have cost the American people more than \$110 million per year.

Some of the experiments involved continuous electric shocking of animals who had been heat stressed and then poisoned with nerve gas. Some documented symptoms were tremors, nausea, respiratory distress, severe convulsions, bleeding and ultimate death. Many of these pathetic victims were too ill to choose to avoid electric shocks. The conclusion? Nerve gas poisoning interferes with shock avoidance and "additional studies are required."

These abuses, and others involving irradiation, shooting, burning, centrifuging and bleeding to death, have been condemned even by researchers who used to perform them. One of these individuals now heads an organization dedicated to abolished such atrocities.

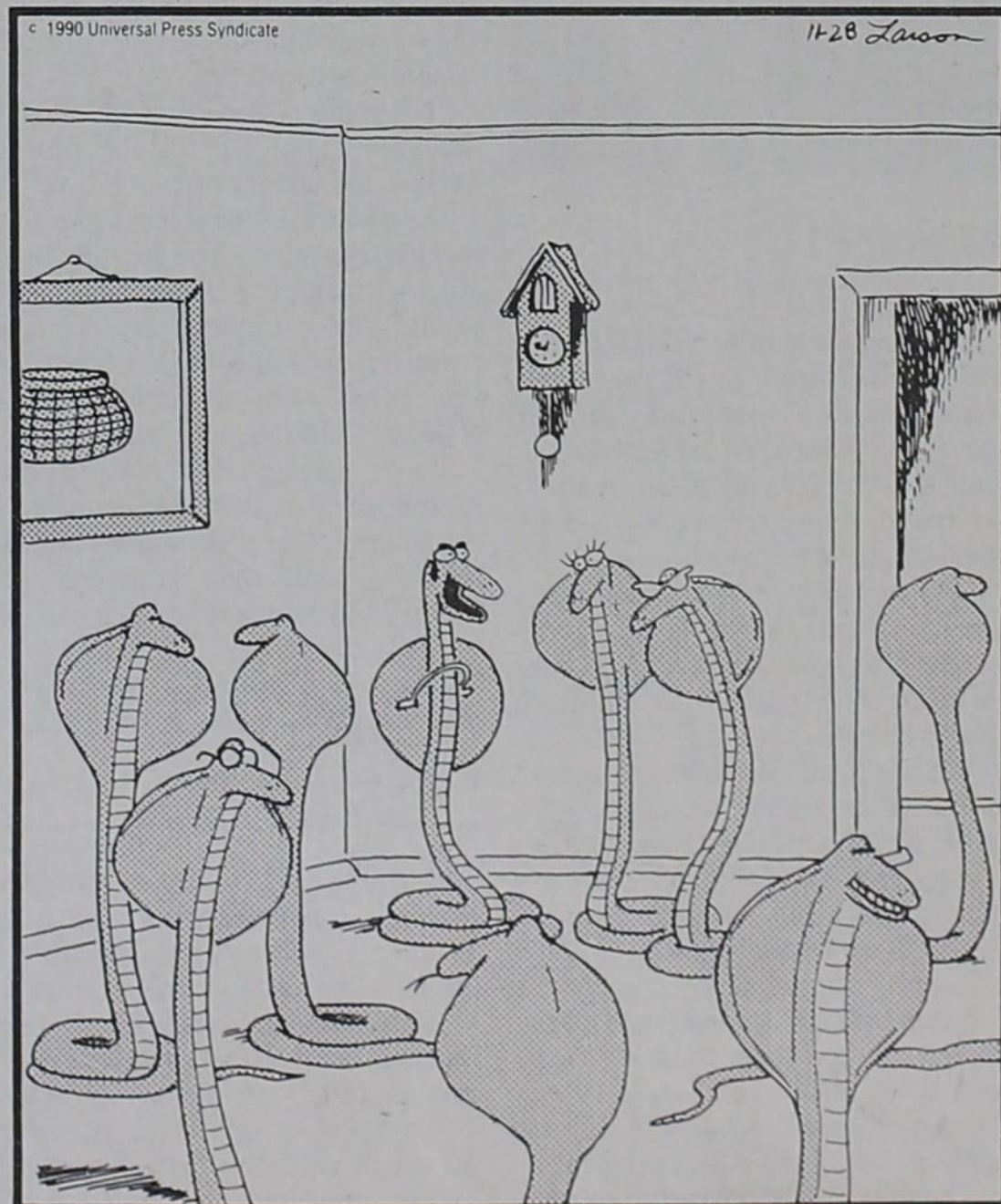
The military is planning four "super-labs," (including Brooks) in which these activities will continue ad infinitum unless the people speak out against this unacceptable and appalling use of public funds.

Congressional hearings into the military's use of animals were scheduled to begin in November. It is therefore vital that we speak out now to our representatives in Washington, D.C. More information on the issue and help in communicating with legislators can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with 45 cents postage to: P.O. Box 120095, San Antonio, TX 78212.

Nancy Patterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the corner, Vance was putting the move on two females—unaware that his fake hood had begun to slip.

The University Daily

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

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

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James Schaefer/The University Daily

Home Sweet Room

Graduate student Bernice Aldridge has lived in the same room of Bledsoe Hall for 10 years.

Aldridge is one of several veteran dorm dwellers at Tech.

Calvin and Hobbes

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO! I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED PERSON!

I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE PRINCIPLE, AND I NEVER DEVIATE FROM IT.

WHAT'S YOUR PRINCIPLE?

LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE.



by Bill Watterson

Veteran dorm dwellers happy to stay put to enjoy on-campus ease, lifestyle

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

As the years come and go, people move from place to place. Their lives are enriched by many different experiences.

But do people have to move in order to see the sights of the world? Do people have to live off campus? Several Texas Tech students think not.

What do Bernice Aldridge, Frederick Arleth, Debora DeSalme and Sondra Gall have in common, besides being in the student directory? They all have lived in the residence halls for more than four years.

The first question that immediately pops up is why? Why live in the residence halls (no, they're not dorms), sometimes even in the same room, for so long?

Though the answers differ a bit, everyone agrees on one thing — convenience.

"It's close to everything I need," said Gall, a senior accounting major

who's lived in the same residence hall room since 1986. "I'm within walking distance of the library and my classes."

Aldridge, a graduate student with an undeclared major, mentioned proximity to the music building where he can attend free concerts, as well as a wide range of other activities, as a positive aspect to on-campus life. He has lived in the same room in Bledsoe for 10 years.

DeSalme, a senior English major, said one of the main reasons for her living on campus since the fall of 1986 is the security she feels.

"There's security plus there are people around all the time, so I feel secure. It just seems a lot more lonely off campus. I know friends that moved off campus and they seem to always come back to Gaston (where DeSalme lives) to hang around all day," she said.

Living in the halls so long might produce some amusing memories. In actuality, all concurred that not much had happened. Arleth did have an interesting story to share.

"An R.A. in Wells and I were wrestling in the hall one night. He tried throwing me up against the wall and misjudged it, so I hit a cabinet and broke some glass. He put it on a report and wrote himself up on it," Arleth said.

Aldridge, who is 78-years-old and an interesting story himself, has spent almost 40 years in residence halls. He lived in a Methodist Junior College

dormitory for 22 years, in a German dorm for a year, in a Japanese dorm for six years and in the Tech residence halls for the last 10 years.

"It's all been very nice. But then I've been in dormitories all my life, so I'm used to it," he said.

How do international halls compare to the ones located in the United States?

"The dormitory situation in America is unique compared to other countries. In Japan, for instance, every room had at least four people in it," Aldridge said.

What about the joys of paying bills and rent, of buying groceries and slaving over a stove? Do long-time residence hall dwellers feel like they're missing out?

Gall, who is graduating in December, said she is ready to move out on her own.

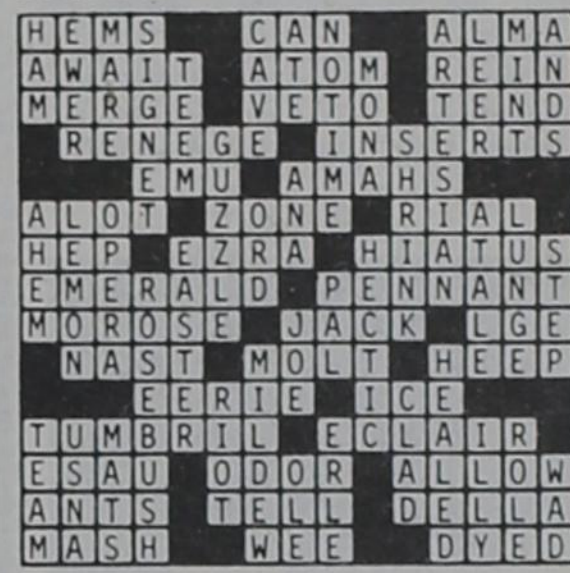
"It'll make me a little more independent," she said. "I'll finally be out on my own."

DeSalme said she didn't know if she was ready to move off campus when she graduates. "It's kind of scary. I've never lived off campus, so I don't know what it's like."

Just as one would expect sage advice from holy people who live high atop mountains, so do these wily residence hall veterans have words of wisdom for the masses concerning hall survival.

"Make as many friends as you can because you'll keep college friends forever," DeSalme said.

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For more information contact LeAnna Eford
1990-91 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)

Sports Briefs

Tech to host wheelchair hoop tourney

The Recreational Sports Department will sponsor the Lubbock Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

Lubbock's host team, the South Plains Spokers, will compete along with teams from San Angelo, Dallas and Waco.

Games will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday with continuing matches starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

A dinner will be held at the conclusion of the games Saturday at the recreation center for competitors and their families.

The Spokers are a Texas Tech sponsored student organization who compete in other sports such as track and field and tennis.

They were formed to help promote the abilities of wheelchair athletes at Texas Tech and the surrounding communities.

Wheelchair athletes interested in more information about the program should contact Tom Weis, Associate Director of Recreational Sports, at 742-3351.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE GREY CUP WINNERS 1981-1990

1981	Edmonton	1986	Hamilton
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1984	Winnipeg	1989	Saskatchewan
1985	B.C. Lions	1990	Winnipeg

Jan Traylor/The University Daily

Myers hopes victory leads to confidence

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

With Texas Tech's 81-69 win over Nevada in the Great Alaska Shootout on Sunday, the burden of the nation's longest losing streak in Division I basketball was finally lifted.

The Red Raiders' (1-2) victory ended the 20-game streak dating back to Tech's last victory on Dec. 30, 1989, when the Raiders defeated Northwestern Louisiana 79-67.

"It was just something that we wanted to get behind us," coach Gerald Myers said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "They were determined to break that losing streak, and I think that's what they were really trying to do."

Senior guard Derex Butts led the

way for Tech during the tournament, averaging 17.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

Junior-college transfer Stacey Bailey also played well for the Raiders, averaging 14.7 points per outing and making 10 of his 23 three-point attempts.

Bailey's three-point effort led the way for a new school record for most three-pointers in a game as Tech nailed 12 three-pointers in its victory over Nevada. The performance topped the previous mark of 10 set in last year's 90-66 win over North Alabama in Lubbock.

For the tournament, the Raiders hit 25 of 37 three-point attempts for a .439 percentage.

"A lot of guys played better than we thought they probably would," Myers

said. "I think our team started to get a little bit during this tournament."

"I think we are a lot more solid and a lot sounder team than we were this time a year ago."

Myers said one of the things Tech has been improving on is its free-throw shooting.

"At one point we prided ourselves in free throws and being the best free-throw shooting team in the conference," Myers said. "Then the bottom fell out of that and we were one of the worst free-throw shooting teams."

The Raiders hit 39 of 52 shots from the foul line for a 75 percent average during the Alaska Shootout.

Myers said he hopes Tech can continue its improved shooting from the free-throw line throughout the year.

"I hope we can keep this up with 75 percent shooting," Myers said. "If we shoot 75 percent through the year, that would be close to as good a free-throw shooting team as we've ever had, maybe the best."

The schedule does not get any easier for the Raiders as they open their home schedule against New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Saturday's game will be the first of a three-game homestand for Tech that will include Texas-Pan American Dec. 3 and Adams State Dec. 5.

Myers said the Lobos represent the toughest non-conference opponent the Raiders will face this year.

"They've got good guards and good depth so they'll really be a good team."

Walsh presents unique problems for Johnson, 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday the Cowboys will change up their communications because Steve Walsh will be in town with his New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

"We'll have to change our signals," Johnson said.

Walsh, who played four years for

Johnson at the University of Miami, was traded to the Saints earlier this year when it became clear he would never beat out Troy Aikman as the starting quarterback for Dallas.

"It does concern us that Steve knows as much about our defense as anybody," Johnson said. "It's the same defense we ran for four years at Miami. He's gone against it a lot in practice."

Offensively, Walsh knows the

Cowboys tendencies, Johnson said, but pointed out that the Dallas coaches also are aware of his weaknesses.

"It helps when you know an opposing player," Johnson said.

Johnson and Walsh haven't talked since the trade.

"I've got strong feelings for Steve Walsh because I was his college coach for a long time," Johnson said. "But now he's just the quarterback on

another team, the way I look at it."

Dallas will have had 10 days to get ready for Walsh following its 27-17 victory over Washington on Thanksgiving Day. Dallas is 5-7 and New Orleans is 5-6 going into the 3 p.m. clash at Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys are seeking revenge for a 27-0 defeat last year in Johnson's NFL coaching debut.

Dallas has a two-game winning streak for the first time since 1987.

NFL standings

American Conference				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	9	2	0	.818
Buffalo	9	2	0	.818
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455
NY Jets	4	8	0	.333
New England	1	10	0	.091
CENTRAL				
Houston	6	5	0	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182
WEST				
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636
LA Raiders	7	4	0	.636
Seattle	5	6	0	.455
San Diego	5	7	0	.417
Denver	3	8	0	.273
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
NY Giants	10	1	0	.909
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636
Washington	6	5	0	.545
Dallas	5	7	0	.417
Phoenix	3	8	0	.273
CENTRAL				
Chicago	9	2	0	.818
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455
Detroit	4	7	0	.364
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333
WEST				
San Francisco	10	1	0	.909
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455
LA Rams	4	7	0	.364
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273

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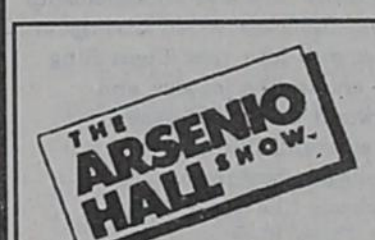
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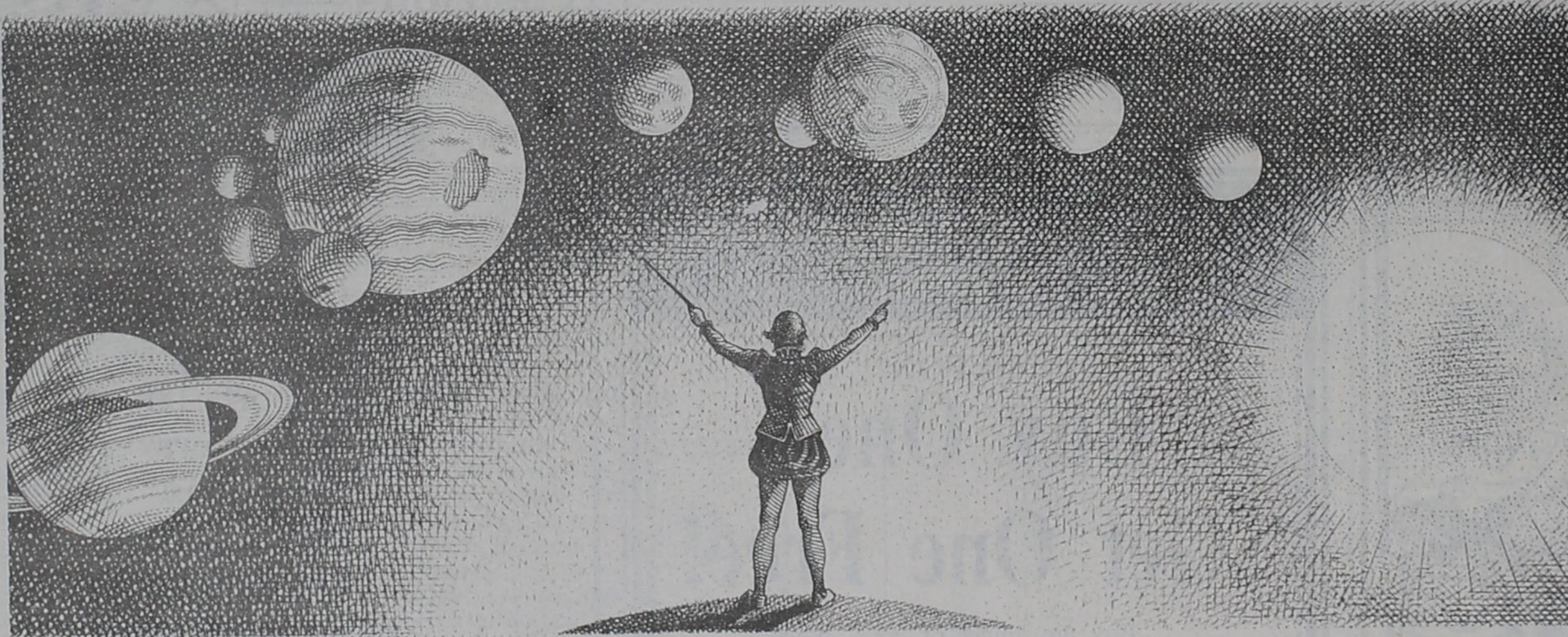
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STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	9	11	13	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentralio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	AIDS Quarterly	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilling Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Last
8:00	Power of the Past	Dear John Fanelli Boys	Jake & Fatman	D. Howser Married	Emperor
9:00	Dosvedanya	Hunter	WIQU	Cop Rock	
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Amer/Tonight Mission	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Impossible Wolf	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program



Weeknights 11:00



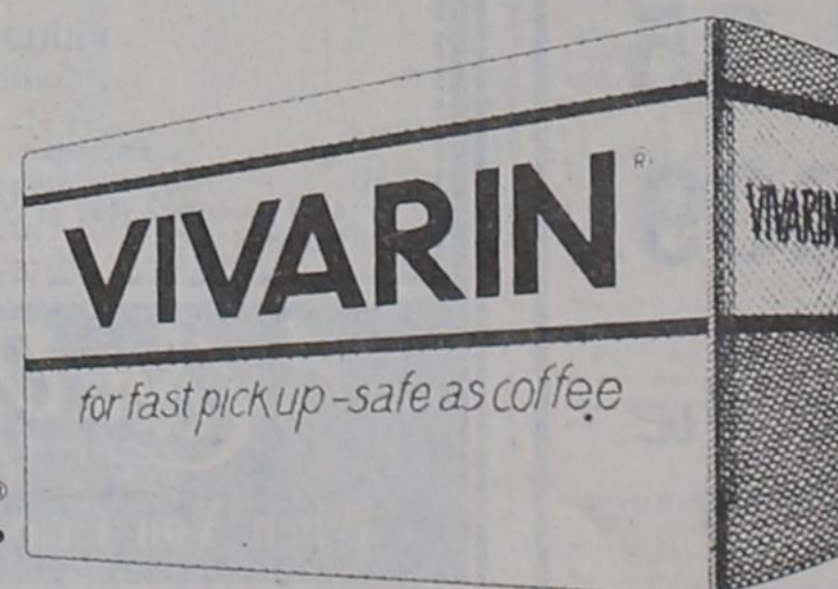
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Strong weekend showing sits well with Tech coach

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Returning from Hawaii with a 2-1 record has Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp content with the inside play of the Red Raiders.

"We had some great performances inside from Jennifer Buck and Teresa McMillan and also Tami Wilson, and actually, that's what probably kept us in the game (with the No. 22 ranked South Carolina Gamecocks)," Sharp said in her weekly press conference Tuesday.

McMillan, a junior post from Mesquite, was named the Southwest Conference's Co-Player of the Week after scoring a total of 55 points and pulling down 33 boards in Tech's three games with South Carolina, Drake and Utah.

"If I had to pick the key to the weekend it would have been McMillan," Sharp said.

"To have come out and given us 15 points in each of the first two games; 5-of-5 one day from the field and then to come back and to play as well as she did Sunday against Utah was really the thing that won two ballgames for us."

McMillan also played more minutes than any other Raider in the Rainbow Wahine Classic. Junior post Buck was named to

the Rainbow Wahine All-Tournament team after she accumulated 51 points in the three games.

Sharp said, "I think Jennifer was a big key to what we were doing, because she just controlled the middle of the floor so well and really gave us some outstanding play on both ends of the floor."

All in all Sharp was impressed with the play of the Raiders as a whole and especially that of the squad's younger players.

"We were in a situation where we didn't know what to expect from those young kids, especially when you're dealing with so many distractions in Hawaii," Sharp said.

"They got to go out and do some things that they wanted to do, but at the same time they came to the gym and they were ready to play and I thought that was a big tribute to their mental approach to what we were doing."

Another standout for Tech was sophomore guard Krista Kirkland.

Kirkland had a career-high 11 assists and 17 points against Drake.

Sharp was quick to point out the spots the Raiders will have to improve on before this weekend at the Cellular One Red Raider Classic IV.

"We're going to have to develop some scoring opportunities in the perimeter area in order to be very successful," Sharp said.

Tagliabue fines Patriot players

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The alleged sexual harassment of reporter Lisa Olson will cost three players a total of \$22,500 and the New England Patriots \$50,000.

Zeke Mowatt was fined \$12,500 on Tuesday, while Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were each fined \$5,000 for their roles in a locker room incident involving Olson, of the Boston Herald.

The Patriots were fined \$25,000 because they "never vigorously sought the facts about what had hap-

pened," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wrote in a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam.

In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay \$25,000 for counseling on how to deal with the media.

Tagliabue concluded that "a serious incident" occurred on Sept. 17 while Olson of the Boston Herald was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst in the Patriots' locker room.

In a letter to Kiam, Tagliabue said, "This entire episode was distasteful, unnecessary and damaging to the league and others."

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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Cotton Pickers Claim Co-Rec Crown

The Cotton Pickers used a second-half surge to overcome the 1989 champions, Brashers Bashers, 46-43 and win the fall Co-Rec Intramural Basketball Championship.

The Bashers held a 5-point lead at halftime, 27-22, but the Cotton Pickers, behind the fine shooting of Sandy Utterback and Tara Tankshy, fought back to take the lead at 44-43 with under two minutes to go. Bob Baker iced the game for the Cotton Pickers at the 1:04 mark with a pair of free throws. The Cotton Pickers were able to then run out the clock and seal their first championship.

Tankshy and Utterback led the victories with 15 and 14 points respectively. Brasher's Bashers were paced by Shelli Hawkins' 14 points and Dee Dee Moore with 13 points.

Both teams reached the finals with easy semi-final wins. The Cotton Pickers defeated Run N' Gun 62-32 while the Bashers were outscoring Zoomba Warriors 56-39.

Short Fuses and MS II Take Volleyball Titles

First-time winners were proclaimed as the volleyball season came to a close allowing Short Fuses and MS II to triumph in their Women's and Men's All-University titles respectively.

As the No. 1 seed in the Women's tournament, Short Fuses downed the Tri Deltas in semi-final action 12-5, 10-12, 15-13 to advance to the finals. Pink Slime, also one of the top seeds, easily slid through their half of the bracket, taking their semi-final match 10-5, 10-8 over Too Much to move into the final match. Pink Slime had no mercy on the young Short Fuses players as they quickly took the first game of the All-University match 15-1. Short fuses regrouped for the second game rallying back to even things up at one game a piece winning 15-12. The third game was all Short Fuses, led by Janet Wadley's scoring attack. Wadley scored the first seven points in a row and then wrapped up the last four as Short Fuses took the game and match by a score of 15-9.

In the men's action MS II quickly eliminated Phi Delt Blue from the playoffs 15-1, 15-3 to advance to the All-University match. Chi Psi Gold also advanced to the final match after capturing the Greek playoffs and defeating the Medicine Men in Semi-final play by the score of 15-7, 15-12. In the final game MS II was able to outlast Chi Psi Gold 15-12, 15-11 to take the title. Lowell Phipps and Kris Johnson led the scoring attack for MS II with 10 points each between the two games while Jeff Williamson was the high scorer for Chi Psi Gold with six points.

Phi Delt Cop Soccer Honors

Greek Champion Phi Delt Blue scored in each half to top Chug for the All-University soccer title recently. Jason Binion opened the scoring at the 14:58 mark of the first half and J.J. Stevenson banged home the safety goal at the halfway mark of the second period to secure the 2-0 victory. Phi Delt goalie Jason Thomas was credited the shut-out.

In women's action, Gamma Phi Beta defeated Wild 3-1 on penalty kicks after the two teams played to a scoreless tie. Gamma Phi Beta goals were tallied by Heather Garrison, Julie Voegelé, and Jennifer Quigney while Ryn Spiegelhauer scored the Wild goal.

The Co-Rec championship was a defensive struggle also with Clark Jensen of the Mouseketeers providing the only goal necessary to top No Playing Pools. The Mouseketeers won their two previous games in similar fashion, defeating both Delta Sigma Pi and Awesome Rhoers, 1-0, after tying all three league contests.

The men's final was set up after Phi Delt Blue outscored Greek Red division champs, Delta Sigs, 2-0 in the Greek final. Phi Delt won the Black division with a 1-0 victory over Sigma Chi Blue. The Delta Sigs topped Theta Chi for the Red division title.

Inner-tube Water Polo Champs Crowned

The inaugural season of Inner-tube Water Polo concluded Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Recreational Aquatic Center with a championship game where the outcome was decided early in the second half.

The Drowning Dudes, captained by Alf Govea, breezed into the championship after a tough first round win. The Sea Horses, captained by Terry Rodgers, also stormed into the finals. The Drowning Dudes took an early commanding lead and dunked the Sea Horses 22-8 to claim the inaugural title. The Sea Horses, paced by a core of Wichita Falls natives, Terry Rodgers, Michael Max and Zack Johnson. The Drowning Dudes were led by Ald Govea, Matt Mitchell and Brian Wagner.

Basketball Tournament Scheduled

The annual Saturday Morning "Live" 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament is scheduled for this Saturday for all interested students, faculty and staff.

There will be a women's division and a men's division in the one-day single-elimination tournament.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, room 202 of the Student Rec Center. The tournament will not be officiated and the winner of each game will be the first team to score 15 baskets by a 2 basket advantage. Tournament winners will receive a Recreational Sports water bottle.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Men volleyball champs

Pictured above are the All-University Volleyball Champions, MS II. Front row (left to right): Martin Baum, David Becker, Lynn Brown. Back row (left to right): Bob Hurst, Kris Johnson, Darren Arnecke and Lowell Phillips.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Basketball champs

Pictured above are the Cotton Pickers, Co-Rec Basketball All-University Champions. Front row (left to right): Lane Olson, Brian Heinrich, Pete Kelley, Bobby Baker. Back row (left to

right): Crystal Kitter, Laurie Ratliff, Tara Tankersley and Sandy Utterback. Not pictured is Gina Heinrich.

Exercise A Little Charity

Join the canned food drive of the SRC!

Bring a can of food to the 11 a.m. aerobics class on court 5 to help this worthy cause.

This will be the only aerobics class of the day. All other Rec Center users are encouraged to donate.

Injury Clinic Concludes Tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, which has run each Wednesday evening, allows students and staff to be examined for athletic type injuries by Dr. Robert Yost and his orthopedic resident doctors.

The clinic will resume again the spring semester on Wednesday, Jan. 30. For further information contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Women volleyball champs

Pictured above are the All-University Women's Volleyball Champions, the Short Fuses. Front row (left to right): Shari Klein, Lynne Wadley, Leslie Alexander. Back row (left to right): Karen "Smiley" Erickson, Honor Blevins, Kari Wilson and Coach Ron Cowart.

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