

Saddam stands firm as Jan. 15 deadline nears

After fruitless negotiations, war with Iraq is inevitable



LeAnna Efrid
Editor

“Whatever the case may be, Bush can't go back on his word now; tomorrow is D-Day.”

No one seems to ask why we are going into combat for another country anymore, the question now is when. "We have crossed the Rubicon. The question is not whether we will have a war, but when," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, was quoted in Newsweek magazine.

That's certainly a bold statement (not to mention scary) — but I'm afraid it's true.

Every day I've watched countless numbers of U.S. soldiers broadcast on the news from Saudi Arabia. They used to say "We really hope negotiations go well so we don't have to fight in a war," but now they're saying "I just want to get this over with."

For months the United Nations waited for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to say he would pull out of Kuwait after heavy economic sanctions were put on Iraq. But as threatening as the sanctions may be, the UN resigned itself to the notion that Saddam doesn't scare easily. So, the U.S. stuck its chest out and gave Saddam a deadline, Jan. 15, to leave Kuwait.

But, being the kinder and gentler nation we are, the U.S. again tried to negotiate with the Arab world, setting up a last-chance meeting.

Wednesday U.S. Secretary of State James Baker met with Iraq's Foreign Minister, Tariq Aziz, in Geneva to discuss the gulf crisis. President Bush had no intention of compromise with the Arab leader. He gave Baker a letter to give to Aziz, making Bush's get-out-or-else position quite clear.

To everyone's surprise, Aziz refused to receive the letter and after the long hours of discussion, all the news

correspondents could tell us was that nothing had changed. Iraq would not budge.

It's hard to believe that after six and one-half hours of talks, we had gotten nowhere.

I could picture the discussion in my mind:

Baker: Are you guys going to leave Kuwait?

Aziz: No.

Baker: You realize this means war.

Aziz: Yep.

Baker: Okay, okay, no more fun and games. Seriously, are you guys going to leave Kuwait?

Aziz: No.

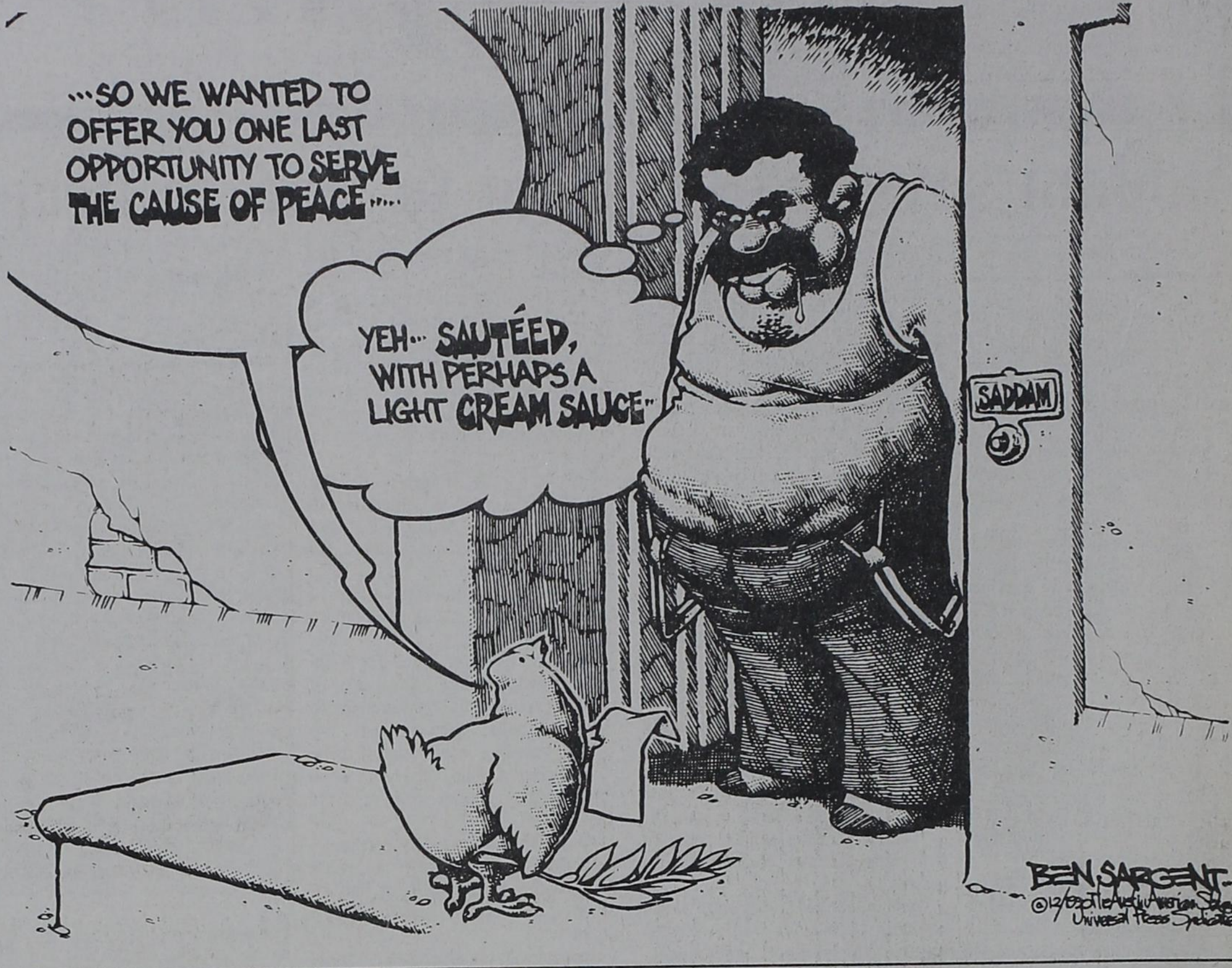
Baker: You realize...

If we weren't sure about war with Iraq before, now we have no choice. I'm not sure if President Bush thought bullying Saddam with a definite deadline would scare him out

of Kuwait and we wouldn't have to fight, or if Bush had planned to fight the tyrant all along. Whatever the case may be, Bush can't go back on his word now; tomorrow is D-Day.

Analysts say that war in the Persian Gulf is inevitable because we have dedicated too many troops and too much equipment to the deserts of Saudi Arabia to back down now. Then if war is inevitable, it surely will start tomorrow. After all, when you talk tough, you had better be able to back it up.

So, we send 525,000 troops to the



desert and wait for Jan. 15. All that's left is a declaration of war. But wait. A new problem rears its ugly head. Who is actually authorized to declare war?

President Bush has made it clear that war in the Middle East was his idea alone and he will take all the credit — good or bad. But Congress can't sit around while one man takes on an entire country — what would the American voters think?

Members of Congress stand firm in their belief that only Congress has the power to declare war — but that's about all they stand firm on.

Only after U.S. troops were doubled in Saudi Arabia and Bush successfully pressed the United Nations to adopt the Jan. 15 ultimatum, did Congress stop to question Bush's authority. Now congressmen are straining to remember that part of the U.S. Constitution that goes, "The Congress

shall have power ... to declare war (Article I, Section 8), while Bush fires back with "The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States" (Article II, Section 2).

I hate to break the news to ya boys and girls, but it's a little late now to squabble over who has the authority to declare a war or even if a war is going to be declared. You see, the rule of thumb is that when you hand out

ultimatums, you had better carry them out or remain a piece of poultry the rest of your life.

I suggest that Congress resolve this little upset — soon, like tomorrow.

And so, after fruitless discussions, Bush stands strong against Saddam, Congress continues to squabble over who has the power to declare war and many of our friends and loved-ones say goodbye on their way to the Middle Eastern desert.

Letters

We need mail!

To The Editor:

My name is Lt. Daniel L. Davis. I am a Fire Support Officer in the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, currently deployed in Saudi Arabia. As you have no doubt read in the papers and seen on television, morale of the troops is a critical issue. Our exact location, is, of course, classified, but I can tell you we are very close to the Kuwaiti border.

With the UN Resolution authorizing the use of force to oust the Iraqis, my men are somewhat nervous and obviously concerned about what the future may hold. Many are afraid they will die.

I am a 1988 Texas Tech graduate, and was a grad assistant basketball coach for Marsha Sharp in the 1988-89 season. I've been on active duty as a lieutenant since then. The main

reason I'm writing you is that I want to ask something of you that can have a profound impact on not only the men's morale, but indirectly on their ability to fight when that becomes required of them. MAIL.

All college students know how nice it is to walk down to the box and see a letter in their box. In a hostile environment where even the most mundane of luxuries are not present, a letter at mail call can lift the spirits of a fighting man like you can't imagine.

I absolutely love Texas Tech. I am, in fact, taking a TT baseball cap with me into the Kuwaiti theater of operations. I would like to enlist the help of the Red Raiders. Since most of them probably can't fly to Saudi and visit us, they could do the next best thing — write our soldiers.

I'd like to make a request through your paper to the sorority/fraternity system, club system, and the student body in general. I know that most sororities and fraternities do some

community service of one kind or another. They can really do this nation a great service by making a concerted effort to write to our troops.

If you would run something in the paper challenging them to do just that, I would be eternally in the debt of not only The UD, but also ensure that each letter written gets a response.

There are over 2,300 soldiers in the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. The 2nd ACR is divided into four main squadrons. The addresses are as follows:

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2nd Squadron, 2nd ACR
Operation Desert Shield
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- Any Soldier
3rd Squadron, 2nd ACR
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09452
- Any Soldier
1st Squadron, 2nd ACR
Operation Desert Shield

APO NY 09411

Any Soldier
4th Squadron, 2nd ACR
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09092

Any Soldier
RSS Squadron, 2nd ACR
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09093

My men and I would sincerely appreciate any help you could give us in this area. But please make it emphatically clear to all: DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE THE IMPACT AND POWER OF A SIMPLE LETTER! It's not that much cost or trouble, but its value to the men in the "Sand Box" is immeasurable! Thank you, and I look forward to hearing from those Red Raiders. Wreck 'em Tech!

Lt. Daniel L. Davis

By GARY LARSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Well Red Raiders, you heard the Lieutenant. WRITE. With the possibility of a war just a day away, our fellow Americans really need your help. All it takes is a few minutes of your time and 25 cents for a stamp. Not a lot to ask to boost the morale of the men and women who may soon be risking their lives for a worth...well, a cause nonetheless.

Nonsexist lingo

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that Casey Johnson has so misunderstood the point of Dr. Futoran's letter of December 4, 1990. Neither she nor I (I am, incidentally, a member of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center) nor any other thinking member of this community, can have anything but praise for Dr. Cannon's outstanding accomplishments as Director of LRCC.

She has sensitized this entire community to the outrage of rape, regardless of the gender of the victim and the rapist, and she has built LRCC into the best and most effective rape crisis center in the state of Texas.

Dr. Futoran spoke directly to social factors that serve to excuse sexual violence by men toward women. In particular, she suggested that referring to all females, regardless of age, as "girls" and referring to all males, regardless of age, as "men" diminishes the value of women and deprives them of full adult status. This use of the language perpetuates stereotypes of women and men that are personally and socially damaging.

I hope Mr./Mrs. Johnson will take one small step toward eliminating those social practices that make rape a possibility by adopting the use of nonsexist language in references to men and women.

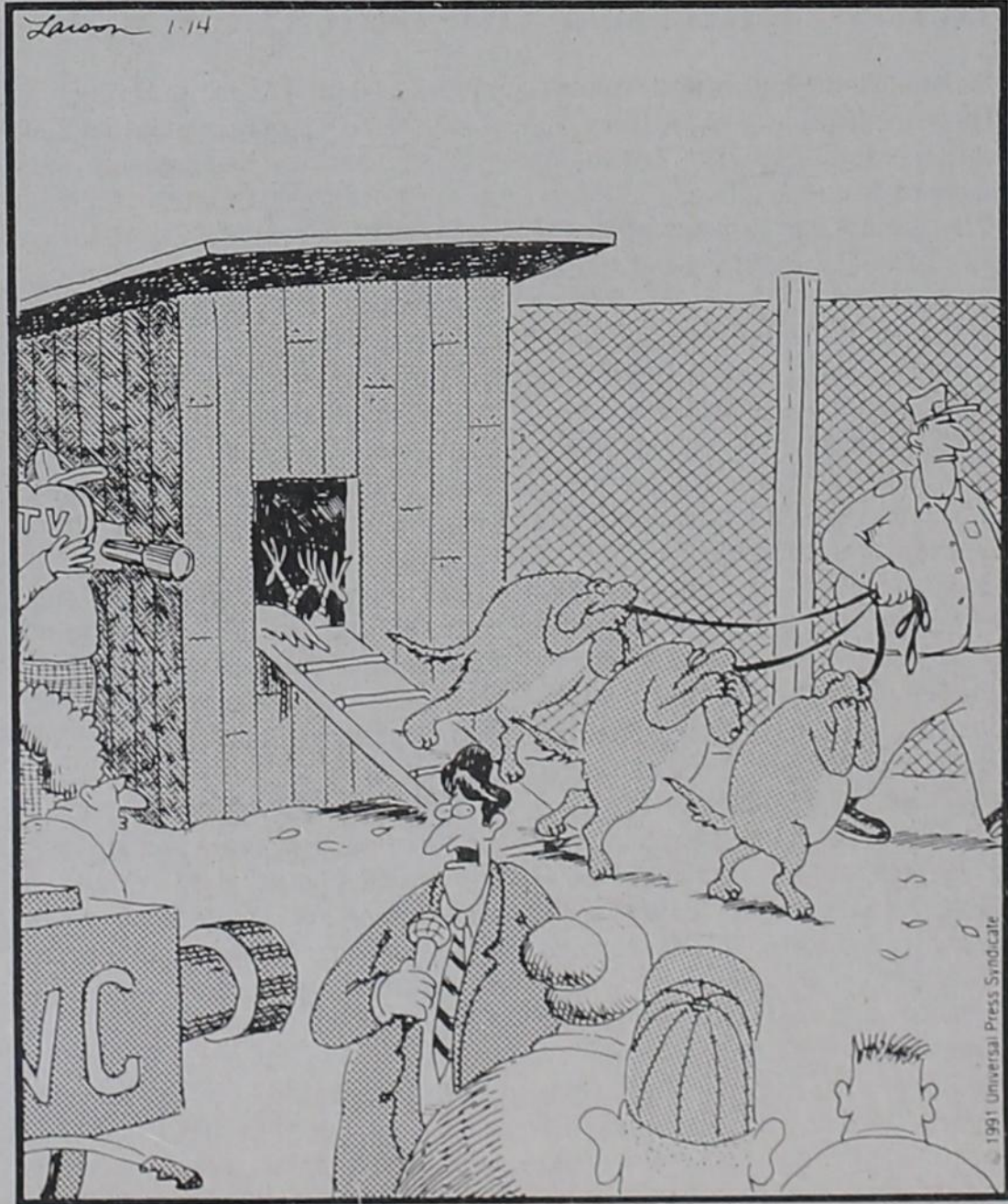
As women, Dr. Futoran and I understand what it is like to live in a world where the fear of rape is a constant. We understand its horror on a daily basis. What neither of us understand is the resistance so many people feel to adopting the use of nonsexist language.

Gwendolyn Sorell

THE FAR SIDE



God makes the snake



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The University Daily

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Goodin retires after six years as dean

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Joe R. Goodin announced his retirement after six years as dean of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, effective Aug. 31, 1991. Goodin will remain at Tech as a professor of biological science.

Goodin said his years in administration were worthwhile and rewarding, but that teaching was really his first love.

"Administration jobs are not permanent," Goodin said. "Most positions like this are rotated around every three years or so, and I've been in this job for six years."

"I don't consider this a retirement because I will still be teaching. I just consider it a resignation of the dean's position," he said.

Goodin said the pressure and stress of being dean of a college is overwhelming at times.

"The stress is terrific," he said. "The College of Arts and Sciences is so large that sometimes the work is almost impossible to deal with. It is too much for one person to handle alone because it is a very high-stressed job."

One thing Goodin is looking forward to doing after his retirement is to work on a project he has been researching for about five years. He has gained national acclaim as a biologist

by growing cotton fibers in a test tube.

"I hope to commercialize this project and have a patent pending soon. I am really excited to get back to work on it," he said.

Goodin admitted that he had mixed emotions about leaving the deanship.

"Being dean of Arts and Sciences has been a marvelous experience and I have learned a great deal," he said.

"I have some regrets about leaving because I have made so many good friends here. I realize that I am not leaving the campus so I won't have to give them up, but I will not have the same contact which is unfortunate."

The dean said he was not always pleased with the budget for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The college has not always had a low budget historically," he said. "There are good years and bad years for it, but in the six years I have been here the budget has not always been a good one."

Goodin said he felt the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the university itself, has made great progress during his time spent as dean.

"I feel the changes in admission standards have improved, and I have also noticed the growing endowment fund for the College of Arts and Sciences," he said. "It was pretty small when I came here, and now it is more than \$7 million. There are also



Goodin

more than 4,000 alumni donating to the college."

Goodin has been at Tech since 1970. He received his bachelor's degree from Tech, his masters degree from Michigan State University, and his doctorate from UCLA. He served as assistant professor of biology at the University of California at Riverside before coming to Tech. He is the author of more than 100 scholarly publications, four books and a textbook used in more than 225 colleges and universities.

A replacement for the dean of Arts and Sciences position has not been named. A national search for Goodin's replacement will take place this semester.

SA President Crabtree to attend inauguration

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Student Association President Ross Crabtree will attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Ann Richards and Lt. Governor-elect Bob Bullock this week in Austin.

Crabtree, selected by Texas Tech alumnus Bullock last November to serve on the 1991 Inaugural Committee, spent the majority of his time working on the inaugural parade subcommittee.

Working with hired staff, Crabtree and other subcommittee members sought interesting entertainment from all over Texas to participate in the parade.

For the first time since Tech alumnus and former Governor Preston Smith took office in 1968, the Goin' Band from Raiderland will represent Tech in the inaugural parade.

"Bob Bullock is very much a Red Raider and really wanted Tech represented in this year's inaugural ceremonies," Crabtree said.

Other university bands, as well as Austin city choirs, jugglers and mimes will appear in the parade, along with the band from Richards' alma mater, Baylor



Crabtree

University.

The inaugural committee is chosen by both the governor and the lieutenant governor; each selects one-half of the committee. Crabtree, the only student selected by Bullock to serve on the inaugural committee, said that while working on the committee he met many fascinating people and learned things from other subcommittee members he could not have learned in other situations.

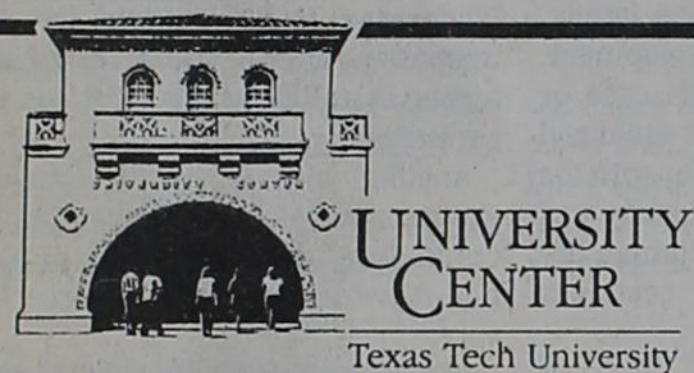
The inaugural ceremonies, slated for today and Tuesday, will

support a "Texas Our Texas" theme as well as an unofficial theme supporting the importance of education. To support these themes, Richards will lead the people's march from Congress Avenue Bridge to the Capitol. The march will feature everyone from campaign workers to area school children, Crabtree said. Richards will also support the education theme by addressing school children of Texas by satellite at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the governor's mansion.

The swearing-in of the governor and lieutenant governor will be at noon Tuesday and the parade will begin at 3 p.m. The cable channel Home Sports Entertainment will broadcast the parade statewide.

"The parade will be very visible. Having the Goin' Band in the parade will be great for Tech," Crabtree said.

Crabtree said guests of honor at the inaugural ceremonies this year will include all former Texas governors. "While I was down in Austin, I tried to help out where I was needed and to learn as much as I could."



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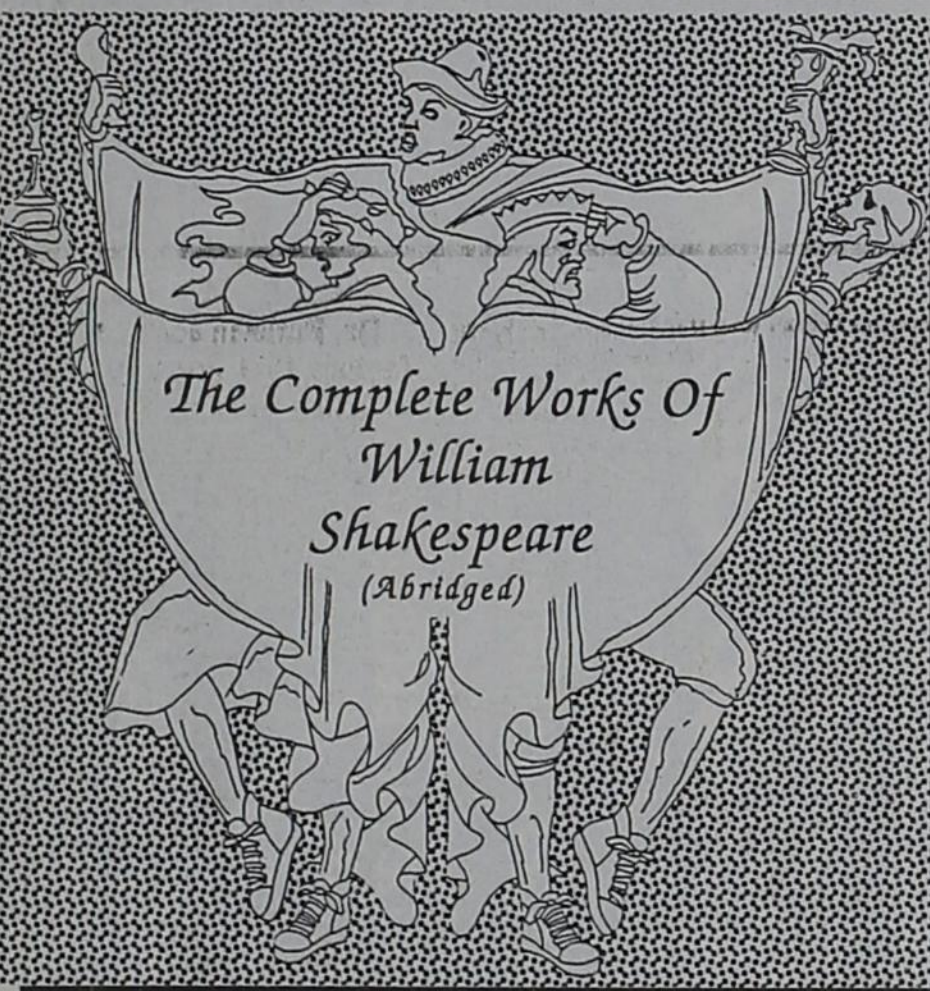
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Federal court extends LISD deadline for selection of racial integration plan

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

In late 1990, the federal courts ordered the Lubbock Independent School District to come up with a complete plan to integrate the schools and select a location to construct Cavazos Junior High School by Dec. 15, 1990.

LISD was granted an extension by the courts and must now have a plan constructed by Feb. 1. School board officials have encountered much dissent from community members since the announcement of the order.

LISD presently consists of five high schools and nine junior high schools. LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said he believes three ways exist to implement the desegregation of schools — busing, attendance boundaries and magnets.

School board members have introduced three major plans — Concepts I, II and III.

Under Concept I, LISD would move to a four-high school system rather than a five-high school system and would re-utilize, not close, Dunbar-Struggs High School. The concept also proposes to keep Lubbock High School and Estacado High School, both magnet schools, and would divide the district's 10 junior high schools into clusters with separate magnets in each. Magnet schools offer specialized classes such as computer science and automobile technology to attract students from one area in Lubbock to another area's school.

Concept II, referred to as the two-senior high school plan, would make Lubbock High and Monterey High School the only two senior high schools in Lubbock and would convert Coronado High School, Estacado, Dunbar and Evans Junior High to ninth and 10th grade schools. This

“ We have some people who are truly concerned about all the children of Lubbock. Now they are going to get their chance to back their talk up. —Virgil Johnson ”

plan was ruled out as an option at the Jan. 10 school board meeting.

The Concept III plan, introduced by board member Linda Deleon, is a feeder-system plan of five high schools and 10 junior highs, some of which would be contained in a magnet cluster.

Deleon's junior high cluster consists of Cluster A, which includes Alderson Junior High, Atkins Junior High, Evans Junior High, Hutchinson Junior High and Slaton Junior High. Slaton and Hutchinson would be magnet schools.

Cluster B would consist of Cavazos Junior High, Irons Junior High, Mackenzie Junior High, Matthews Junior High and Wilson Junior High. Cavazos would be the magnet school.

At a meeting on Jan. 15, the trustees will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of Deleon's plan along with others submitted by individuals.

According to a financial report released by LISD, start-up costs for school reorganization range from \$1.8 million to \$4.8 million.

Concept I would cost the district

\$1.8 million with ongoing costs of \$680,000. Concept II would initially cost \$4.8 million with ongoing costs of \$655,000, according to LISD projections.

The most controversial part of the plans is the possible closure of Dunbar. Although Estacado has a lower percentage of white students than Dunbar, Estacado was not chosen as a potential closing sight.

Board members Deleon and Billy Caviel are in strong opposition to the closing of Dunbar. At the Jan. 10 board meeting, Caviel said, "I want the kids at Dunbar to know I support them. As it stands, I cannot support any changes in the Dunbar school."

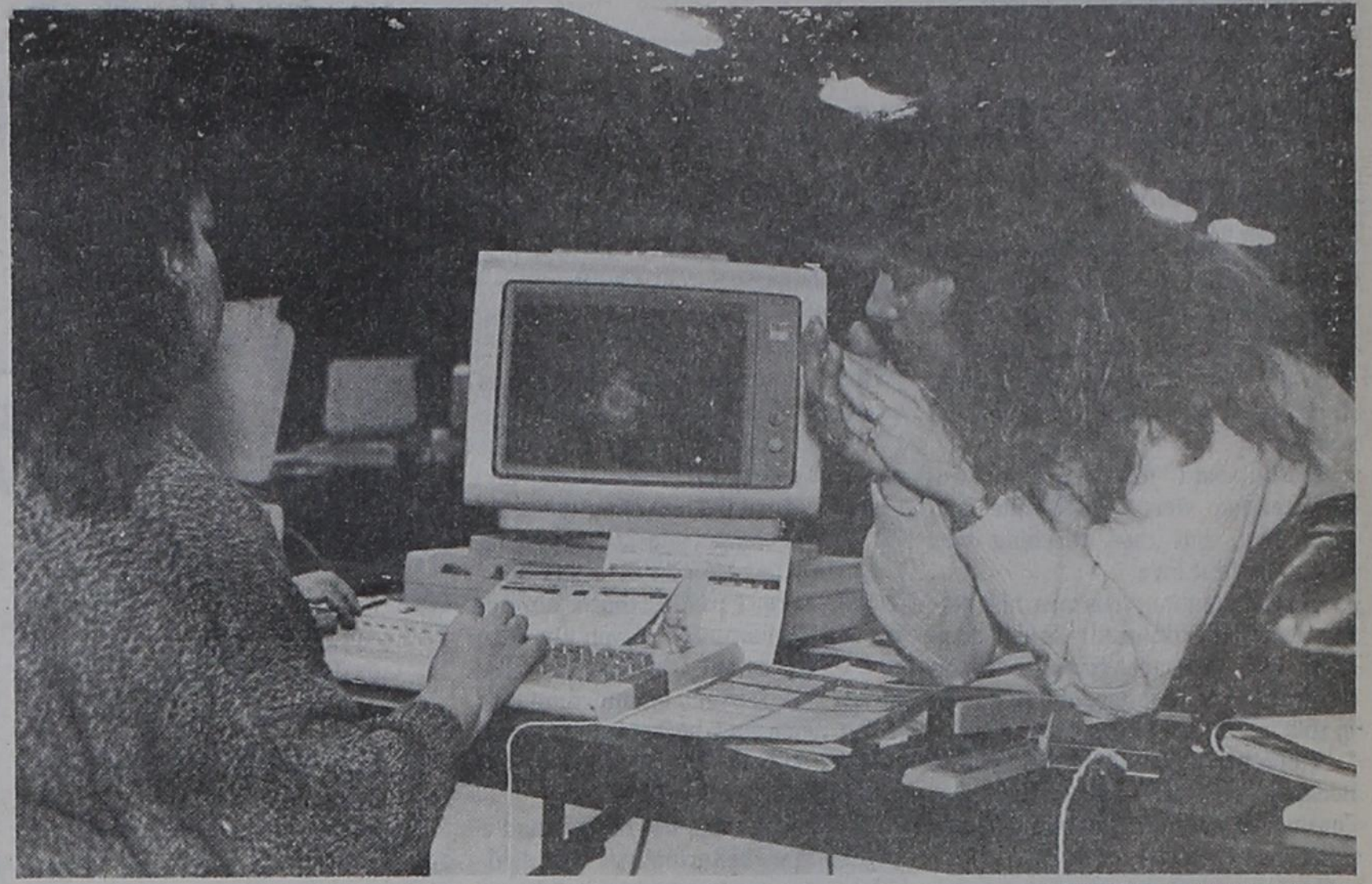
Dunbar is a magnet school that was converted in the early 1970s. It included vocational programs and today offers classes such as jazz-rock, LISD-TV and commercial art. Despite the efforts to draw students to Dunbar with its magnet program, enrollment continues to decrease.

At one public hearing, a group of East Lubbock ministers said the alteration of Dunbar would speed economic decline in East Lubbock, the area with the highest concentration of minorities.

Dunbar principal Virgil Johnson said, "Dunbar should not be a casualty of poor planning, quick fixes and mismanagement. The school is still a viable element of this community."

"We have some people who are truly concerned about all the children of Lubbock. Now they are going to get their chance to back their talk up," Johnson said.

The final decision will come at the Jan. 24 school board meeting.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

It's closed

Shelse Hampton, a freshman industrial engineering major from Lubbock, chooses her classes. Student records specialist Irma Armen-

ta registers Hampton in the Texas Tech University Center. Late registration and add/drop will continue this week in the UC Coronado Room.

Referendum voters to decide abortion question

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The fate of an amendment that declares human life begins at conception will be decided this week, bringing to a head the abortion battles that have consumed this Gulf Coast city for more than a year.

Voters will decide Saturday whether to include the "Human Family Amendment" in the city charter. The proposal has its share of weighty supporters in this predominantly Roman Catholic and Hispanic city of 300,000, whose name is Latin for "body of Christ."

The amendment's supporters say they regard it as nothing more than a

statement affirming human rights. Opponents see it as an attempt to insert religion into government.

Drawing on language from the Declaration of Independence, the proposed preamble to the charter states: "All members of the human family, regardless of age, development, physical or mental condition, race, or national origin, are created equal and are endowed by their creator with the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Human life begins at conception and continues until natural death."

The referendum is the latest salvo by an association of anti-abortion groups whose operations center is a two-story office building provided by attorney Cliff Zarsky. Zarsky, a former councilman, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail for trespassing after he was arrested protesting at a clinic where abortions are performed.

Another ally is Tracy Cassidy, chairwoman of the Human Family Committee, which sponsored the petition drive last summer to force the vote.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Improving freshman writing skills to aid retention

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

After pinpointing the academic weaknesses of entering Texas Tech freshmen, the Texas Academic Skills Program coordinator said providing instruction on improving skills such as writing will lead the retention effort.

With more than one year of TASP in action, writing, not math, has proven to be the most deficient area of students, said TASP's coordinator. Don Garnett said he blames high school teachers because they do not want to spend the necessary time grading essays.

Garnett said high school students learn grammar rules through memorization, but students do not understand how to use English.

"You can't just know something about grammar and be able to write. You must go through the repetitions of building writing skills," Garnett said.

Despite student underachievement in writing, he said he praises the positive impact TASP has had on entering freshmen. He believes

Tech's unique view of TASP fosters the success of the program.

"We are the only institution that views TASP as a retention effort," he said. "Our goal is to keep entering freshmen in college even when they are frustrated. We want to work out the frustrations without having them leave college."

Garnett said that one way to retain students is by helping them adjust to college life.

"Part of our job is transition from high school to college," he said. "In high school, students had someone to tell them exactly where to go and exactly when to go there. In college, students are expected to do all these things on their own. Many students don't know how to schedule their lives."

Garnett said students must practice fully developing skills in reading, writing and math, the three testing areas of the TASP test.

"In order to develop these skills, there must be repetitions of mental exercise, just like an athlete who builds muscle. In academic exercise, students build mental muscle," he said.

TASP's effort also improves other student services, Garnett said.

"When I came here, I tried to say, 'How can TASP enhance other programs that are going on, such as Programs for Academic Support Services and PASS West?' rather than a stand-alone project just for TASP," he said. Peers teaching peers has proven to be the best method for improving writing skills.

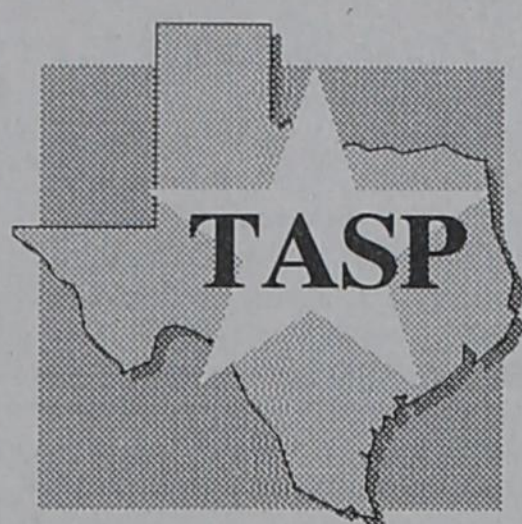
"We want to get students helping each other to learn these basic skills," Garnett said. "We have to teach students to be critical readers so they can develop these skills."

Students are not the only ones who stand to benefit from the program, he said.

"Next to the students themselves, faculty stand to benefit the most from TASP. If students develop strong basic skills, faculty will have fun teaching because they don't have to teach material that should have been taught in high school," Garnett said.

Improvements in education's testing system could help improve assessment in TASP, the coordinator said.

First, students in a college



preparatory track should have the option of taking either the TASP test or the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, the 11th-grade exit test. With this option, payment for TAAS will shift from public schools to students.

Second, Garnett said he would like to have results reported to colleges faster. The present four-to-five-week waiting period causes problems when students are registering because colleges do not know if a student needs remediation until the school receives the test scores.

Budget cuts may harm hiring

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

A lack of funding for higher education may pose problems for Texas Tech throughout the spring semester, said Tech president Robert Lawless.

The Texas legislature may cut almost 8 percent off the amount normally budgeted for higher education, he said.

"In a period when we are struggling to be able to recruit and retain the best faculty we can so we can do the best possible job in the classroom, (a funding cutback) is very disturbing," Lawless said.

"Our spring will be spent doing everything we can, both as an individual university and as part of the higher education community in the state, to get the level of funding for higher education as high as we can get it," he said.

Higher education in Texas always surfaces as one of the easiest targets for budget cutbacks, the president said.

The legislature in the past has provided up to one-third of the budget for education. This number has decreased to 14 percent, Lawless said.

"Constitutionally dedicated funds and federal mandates say what the government has to spend on systems such as prisons," he said.

"We are already below the minimal funding for student services."

"Higher education is most accessible because it is not constitutionally dedicated nor federally mandated. There is a temptation for the legislature to take money where they can, which puts more

exposure and vulnerability to higher education."

Tech needs the funding to increase salaries for faculty and staff throughout the university, he said. "(Administration officials) would like to have enhanced funding in order to provide raises, especially for the staff."

Various Tech alumni are in high political positions to assist Tech, possibly within the next few years, he said.

"With alumni Jim Rudd as chairman of the House appropriations committee, Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) as head of finance and Bob Bullock as Lieutenant Governor, Tech is probably in the best position since Preston Smith was governor (in 1968)," Lawless said. "But it is bitter irony that this positioning occurs when the state has less money than it has had before."

Lawless said he wants to build Tech's image as a top university by increasing research and the number of presidential scholarships. The total number of presidential scholarships has increased from seven to 80 during the past 18 months, since Lawless came to Tech.

"Through research, Tech can have better teaching. We want to discover and disseminate information," he said.

Funding will help to provide more research and better educational opportunities, the president said.

Rapes, attempted rapes decrease by nearly one third, Justice Department study says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rate of rapes and attempted rapes of girls and women in the United States decreased by nearly a third from 1973 to 1987, according to a study released Sunday by the Justice Department.

Caroline Wolf Harlow, who wrote the Bureau of Justice Statistics study, said most of the 31 percent decline resulted from a drop in the rate of attempted rapes.

Criminologist Alfred Blumstein theorized that the decline could be at-

tributable to heightened male sensitivity to concerns raised by women in the last 20 years.

But Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, said he could only guess at the reasons because many women still are reluctant to report the crime, making statistics unreliable.

Only 53 percent of rapes or attempted rapes are reported to police, the study said. But the survey estimated there were 137,509 rapes and attempted rapes in 1987, down from 159,890 14 years earlier.

Women were more likely to call police if raped by a stranger than by someone they knew. Among women who were raped in or near their home, 48 percent said the attacker was someone they know, the study found.

Rape accounted for 3 percent of all violent crimes measured by the survey, according to the report, "Female Victims of Violent Crime."

The study found that 24.5 percent of the women who said they had been the victim of violent crimes — rape, robbery and assault — said they had been attacked by someone they knew intimately.

By contrast, only 3.9 percent of men subjected to such violence said they had been attacked by a close friend or relative.

The information for the study was collected from surveys of 49,000 households conducted twice a year by the department's National Crime Survey. It is considered a more reliable indicator of crime than FBI statistics because the data includes crimes that victims did not report to the police.

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Texas power plants, airports go on terrorism alert

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — With the threat of war looming in the Persian Gulf, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and TU Electric are on special alert for terrorist activities.

But travelers won't notice most of

the precautions, officials said. "Right now, if you and I were to go out to the airport, you probably won't see much change, but that doesn't mean measures aren't in place," airport spokesman Joe Dealey said. The U.S. State Department has begun an anti-terrorist watch nationwide. That watch includes enhanced

security at airports and warnings to nuclear power plants. TU power plants, including Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Glen Rose, went on alert last week, said company spokesman Dick Ramsey, who added that security at nuclear installations normally is tight.

"Requirements at the nuclear plant are a lot more stringent than for other plants," Ramsey said. "It's a lot tougher than going through an airport. You have to have security clearance, and the whole plant is surrounded by fencing and barbed wire."

Ramsey said none of TU's power plants has received threats. DFW has been working with federal officials to safeguard the facility, Dealey said.

"Even before the Iraqi invasion (of Kuwait), DFW Airport had a reputation of working closely with local, state and airline officials to maintain a high quality of airport and airline security," Dealey said.

The increased security is not visible now, but that will change if war starts

“ Right now, if you and I were to go out to the airport, you probably won't see much change. ”

— Joe Dealey

in the Persian Gulf, Dealey said. "In the event hostilities break out, there are levels of increased law enforcement that will become quite visible," he said. "The most noticeable change initiated will probably be more uniformed police in security areas." In addition, only passengers will be allowed past security checkpoints and some traffic in the terminals may be restricted, Dealey said.

Lawmakers, administration paint bleak picture of war prospects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday the United States faces a "very, very real prospect of war" in the Persian Gulf as President Bush awaits Saddam Hussein's decision on whether to withdraw from Kuwait by Tuesday's deadline.

Foley, a Washington Democrat, opposed a resolution approved Saturday by both houses of Congress authorizing Bush to wage war if Saddam fails to pull out of Kuwait as demanded in a U.N. resolution. "If nothing develops in a positive way on the diplomatic front, we face a very, very real prospect of war," Foley said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He also predicted that if the U.S. military does go into action, "of course the country will unite behind our forces."

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who appeared on the same program, said he believed the congressionally approved resolutions are "probably the best hope in the intervening days to convince him (Saddam) to do what he ought to do."

However, he said, "if you look at the record so far, you have to be pessimistic" about the possibility of war.

If military action is taken, the United States will "move quickly to accomplish our objectives," Scowcroft said.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney declined to predict whether there would be war.

"Nobody can anticipate at this point — except perhaps Saddam Hussein," Cheney said on the ABC program "This Week with David Brinkley."

The administration continued to take a hard line toward the Iraqi leader, who sent his troops into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"Saddam Hussein should not (believe) that if he just continues with his ploys that he's going to be able to stall our decision," White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Turkish President Turgut Ozal, interviewed from Ankara on the Brinkley program, said he believes "the chance for a peaceful solution has increased" because of the congressional action. Turkey has a common border with Iraq and supports the U.S. position.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, interviewed by Brinkley, said: "I think we are talking about a war of weeks as opposed to months."

And Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., interviewed on the Cable News Network program "Newsmaker Sunday," also expressed "some confidence ... that we can get the job done in two or three weeks, primarily with air power, using ground forces to mop up."

Agony of decision haunts Bush

Continued from page 1

Jimmy Carter, "Jimmy Carter in Search of the Great White House."

At a Nov. 30 news conference — at which he announced that the American force would be doubled and put into a position to wage offensive warfare — the question was put between the eyes:

"We all know how important your children are to you," his questioner said. "Do you feel that this issue is important enough to you that you

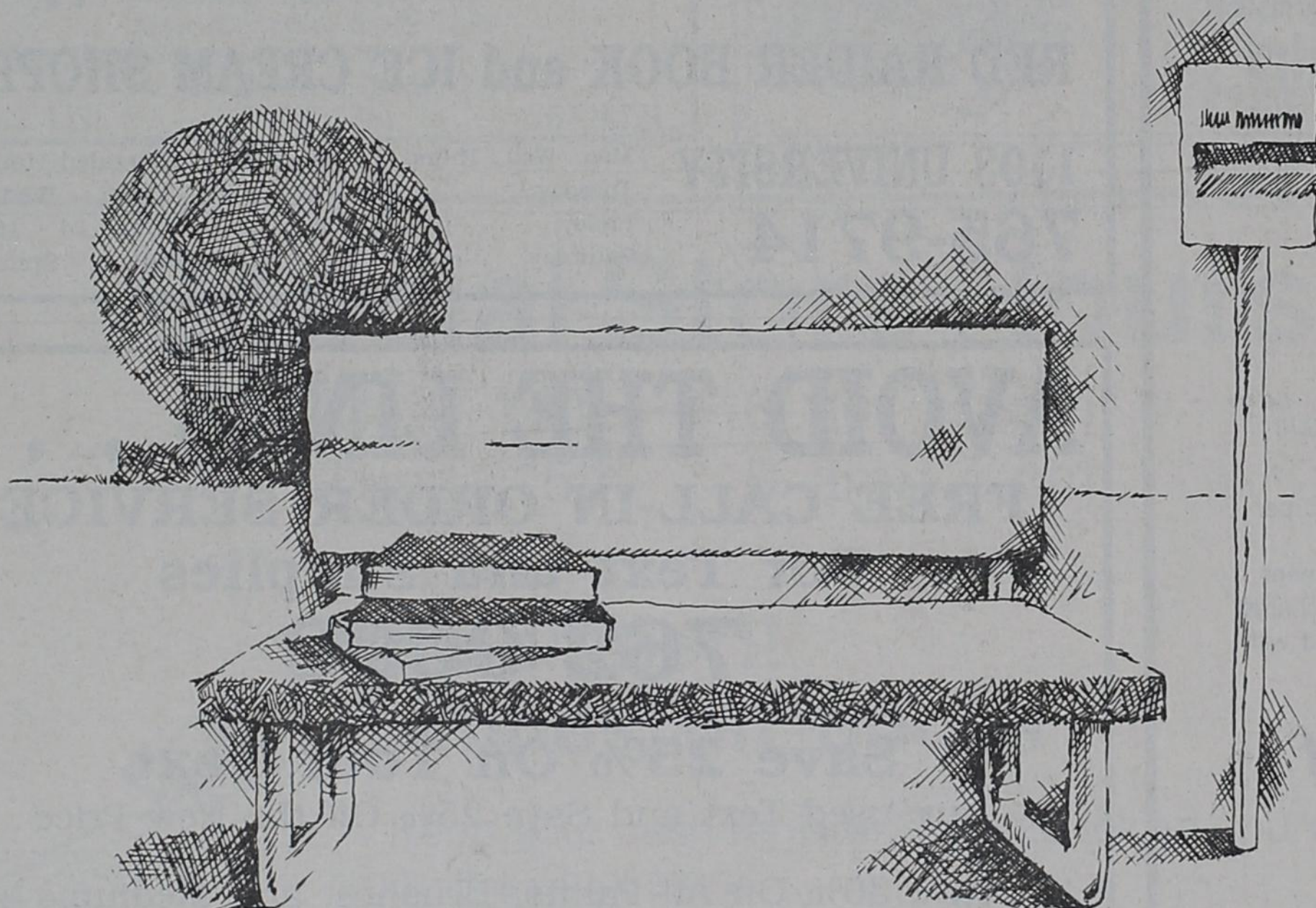
could conceive of giving up one of their lives for it?"

Bush's eyes misted. He offered a rambling answer.

"People say to me, 'How many lives? How many lives can you expend?'"

"Each one is precious. I don't want to reminisce, but I've been there. I know what it's like to have fallen comrades and see young kids die in battle."

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New pizza place caters to hungry college students

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

It's the beginning of a new semester, and those who managed to keep that grade point up have returned to the Hub for more fun-filled excursions, and of course a few classes.

This semester when the first day of classes gets you down and you've received all the syllabi that you're backpack will hold, do what every strong-willed person does to keep going. Seek solace in pizza.

Greeting returning students is a new pizza place that might be worth checking out. Trent's Pizza, located at 2415 19th St., offers a daily buffet, a gameroom and most importantly a 20 percent discount for all college students with identification.

"We really want the college crowd to know that we support them," said Carpio Lucero, manager of Trent's. "In fact, we really cater to the college-aged person. Like Pistol Pete's is to the kids, Trent's is to the college students.

For the answer to that ever-present question of whether beer is available at this restaurant — yes. However, at this time the liquor license has not arrived; thus, no

beer will be sold until it is time.

A buffet is available from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 until 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Included in the buffet is pizza, spaghetti, garlic toast, pan bread, homeade meatballs, salad bar and an ice cream sundae. The price of the buffet is \$3.99. For those who prefer something lighter than a buffet, there is a wide variety of sandwiches and pizza.

Upstairs in the gameroom there is a pool table and several fooseball tables, but one of the greatest attractions of Trent's is the huge amount of space. If listening to the people at the next tables' conversation is a thrill of yours, you might have a hard time in here.

Making pizza is nothing new to Trenton Maples, the owner, and Lucero. Together these two men have 26 years experience with various pizza restaurants. They have worked around the world, and they feel that they know how to please a customer.

"We've been around quite a bit, and if anybody knows pizza, we do," Lucero said. "We offer good service and an excellent product. I guarantee that the person who comes in here will be well taken care of."



Sharon Steinman/Student Publications

Dishin' it out

Robert Narbaez makes buffet pizzas for lunch at Trent's Pizza. Trent's, located at 2415 19th St., specializes in catering to students by offering a 20 percent discount to those presenting a Tech I.D.

This Week's Horoscope

capricorn



• **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your career position may seem shaky right now, but the feeling is only temporary.

• **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Events may strongly shape your view of life. The solar eclipse on Tuesday highlights legalities.

• **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Stay as focused as you can most of the week. Joint financial matters show potential gains.

• **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) You learn something new about your partner, and yourself. Focus on mutual material goals.

• **Leo** (July 23-August 22) When you're healthy everything else in life means more. Bring back the poetry of love.

• **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Love is serious business, but it should be fun too! Use your imagination to improve profits.

• **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make your home ideal so you can entertain there. Learn more about property and real estate.

• **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Stay mobile and unencumbered the early part of the week. Lots of thinking to do, perhaps about career.

• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Financial stress and strain can no longer be ignored. Be grounded and responsible.

• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) This week could alter your personal life forever. Travel may be in store.

• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your inner life is bubbling away. Learn more about your subconscious mind.

• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Continue your search to find compatible friends and like-minded people. Life flows strongly in your direction.

Weekly tip: The first three days of the week sets a rather sober tone — not depressed, but more determined and serious.

If you were born this week: This month finds you active and dynamic in all personal matters — a time of renewal. In February, you get financial ideas that can take you over the top.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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10. Set a good example



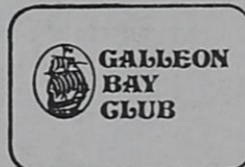
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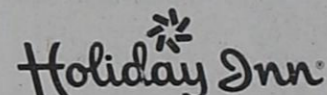
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Hair today gone tomorrow; modern hairstyles include 60's look 90's brings new hair fashions for men, women

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

If you are wondering what is in and out for the new season in hair fashions, hold on to your bobby pins because here they are.

The new season brings in fresh new looks. Shiny, healthy hair is the key to a chic but natural look for 1991.

"I've been seeing a move toward mid length," David Everett, owner of Andropolis hair salon said. "There is also a soft and subtle look with a real feminine move to the use of retro looks."

Styles out of the 1940's and 1960's are also going to be seen around for both men and women.

Women are wearing a mid ear to shoulder length. Loose curls and light waves are found in both short and long hairstyles. But those who have naturally curly hair should not worry either. Full long naturally curly hair is also becoming popular among many women today.

"Styles are not as stiff and full as usual and are producing a more elegant look," Everett said.

Flexibility and casual looks with the ability to dress up for a formal evening are also going to be popular among the working and busy women of the nineties.

"Dressing hair up for the evening is most definitely back in style for 1991," Everett said.

Back in are the 1960's bee-hive styles with curls and waves. Pin curls, finger waves and wet roller sets are all making a strong comeback. For shorter styles there is more of a soft wave and loose curl which will produce a geometric style.

Both styles will feature big loose finger curls and

slight waves with wide headbands to hold hair back and add diversity. Gels and sculpting lotions are also being used in order to preserve the sleek and chic look.

One particular style will not dominate hairstyles in the year to come. Women will look for the style to best fit their lives and style sense with little work.

For men, styles are more flowing and loose with waves.

"A couple of years ago ponytails were in for men, now they are going with length on top and short tapered underneath," Everett said.

Styles are giving way to curls and waves for men with a shorter cut to the head underneath. More and more men are perming their hair on top to produce the wavy look. Short and close to the head with a little height to the top are also popular cuts.

Length, however, has not been forgotten totally. Men are still wearing mid-length hair but not so much a shoulder length. There is also more of a straight look.

Long sideburns are also making a comeback for men. A lengthy flat top with sideburns is a new look for men.

Geometrics are also a key factor in the sleek look for 1991. Waves with gradual lines that taper down to the bottom are going to be a common look among many men.

All styles for both women and men are not new to the hair scene but new to the generation of today.

"Elegance is back in style," Everett said. "But the overriding theme is healthy, shiny and personalization."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Just teasin'

Renee Sneed, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock, styles the hair of Jason Blue, a

sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, at Andropolis hair salon.

HBO takes 25 top honors, sweeps cable's 12th Annual ACE Awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Home Box Office swept cable television's 12th Annual ACE Awards Sunday night with 25 top honors, including four collected by Billy Crystal's "Midnight Train to Moscow" and three for "Tales From the Crypt."

Eleven of HBO's awards were presented at a live ceremony at the Wiltern Theatre carried on eight cable networks starting at 6 p.m. PST.

The rest were part of 56 other ACE trophies announced Friday in a non-televized ceremony.

Sunday's presentations in 28 categories continued HBO's reign as the No. 1 recipient of ACE awards.

Horror program "Tales From the Crypt" won three honors, including

best drama series and best drama directing. Crystal's "Midnight Train to Moscow" captured four, including best comedy special, direction and writing.

Actor James Woods was the host for Sunday's ceremony, which also featured appearances by James Earl Jones and boxing legend Muhammad Ali.

The National Academy of Cable Programming awarded 84 ACE honors during Friday's and Sunday's ceremonies.

The academy's previously announced Golden Ace Award to The Weather Channel for its Hurricane Hugo coverage and its Governor's Award to MTV's Tom Freston were officially bestowed Sunday.

The Arts & Entertainment network and Showtime tied for second place with eight awards each.

Showtime's "It's Garry Shandling's Show," which ceased production last year, earned half of the pay channel's honors with trophies for comedy series, actor, actress and writing.

"Heat Wave," Turner Network Television's docudrama about the 1965 Watts riots, won best movie or miniseries and an acting honor for Cicely Tyson.

Jones, who joined Ali in a tribute to boxing, won awards for best dramatic series actor for "American Playwrights Theater: Third and Oak — The Pool" on A&E and best supporting actor in a movie or miniseries for TNT's "Heat Wave."

The Awards for Cable Excellence were established in 1978 to honor programming that was then excluded from Emmy consideration.

Sledding accident injures first lady; Barbara Bush suffers broken fibula

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg Sunday when she hit a tree while sledding at Camp David, the White House said.

The mishap occurred on an icy hill while the first lady was in a sledding party with President Bush, several grandchildren, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and other guests.

The 65-year-old Mrs. Bush was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., where X-rays revealed "a non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone," said her press secretary, Anna Perez.

The injury didn't require a cast, but Mrs. Bush was ordered to stay off the leg entirely for three days and will require crutches to walk.

Doctors said the minor fracture would take five to six weeks to heal completely, Ms. Perez said, adding that Mrs. Bush was experiencing some pain but didn't require medication.

Schwarzenegger, the former Mr. Universe who is head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was a weekend guest at Camp David with his wife, journalist Maria Shriver, and their baby daughter.

Mrs. Bush "was going down a hill that was very icy" on a plastic, saucer-type sled, Ms. Perez said.

"She doesn't know why she didn't bail out. She just held on and the next thing she knew, there was the tree."

"She was in very good spirits. She laughed about it," Ms. Perez said.

Dr. Lawrence Mohr, a White House physician, examined the first lady's cuts and bruises and sent her to Washington County Regional Hospital for the X-rays.

The first lady was back at Camp David by noon, about two hours after the mishap.

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Razorbacks drub Tech 113-86

27-point defeat caps dismal holiday for Raiders

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raider men's basketball team put its 2-1 Southwest Conference record on the line Saturday against the No. 2 Arkansas Razorbacks at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Arkansas' outside shooting and their dominance on the boards proved too much to handle for the Raiders throughout the contest as the Razorbacks came away with a 113-86 victory in front of 7,033 at the "Bubble."

Arkansas' control of the inside game was led by 6-foot-9 center Oliver Miller, who finished the game with 27 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Miller had 10 of his 27 points in the second half. Along with scoring, the Razorbacks also controlled the boards, with Miller grabbing eight rebounds and Roosevelt Wallace pulling down five.

"Miller was just too much for us to handle; we just didn't have the size to match him," coach Gerald Myers said.

Tech could not stop the talented Arkansas backcourt as guard Lee Mayberry scored 14 of his 20 points and forward Todd Day added 16 of his 20 points after the intermission.

Senior forward Steve Miles led the Raiders with 18 points and was a perfect 8-for-8 from the field.

Sophomore Will Flemons left the game during the first half due to a possible foot injury. After X-rays proved negative, he returned to finish with 15 points. He also pulled down a game-high nine rebounds.

Flemons and Miles led the scoring with 11 apiece for the home team, as Tech stayed close throughout most of the first half and went into the locker room down by a 53-42 margin.

Arkansas took the lead from Tech with 12:34 left in the first half when Clyde Fletcher hit a 15-foot jumper, giving the Hogs their first lead of the contest. Early in the game, Tech jumped out to an eight-point lead of 13-5 with 15:31 left in the half, on the strength of a Flemons lay up.



Miles Butts

"I thought our guys came out and played and competed really well. I was proud of the way our guys played the first half," Myers said.

The Raiders dropped to 2-2 in conference (5-11 overall) and the Razorbacks went to 4-0 and 15-1.

The Arkansas game was just a part of the Raiders' dreary holiday season. Tech compiled a record of 2-7 since Dec. 13, but grabbed its first SWC win in 17 tries against SMU.

Flemons returned from his injury Dec. 13 against Pepperdine and came back to average 12.9 points and six rebounds per outing.

"Flemons came back on the team and gave us strength on the floor inside and picked our team up," Myers said.

Along with Flemons on the inside game has been Miles, whose playing has been consistent all year. Miles leads the team in scoring with 13 points. He also averages seven rebounds a game.

The Raiders have shown steady improvement at the point guard position with Bryant Moore coming in and running the offense.

"I was really encouraged with the way Bryant played. He earned a starting position by playing well against SMU and Texas A&M," Myers said.

As with Moore, Myers felt that all of the junior-college transfers such as Stacy Bailey and Lamont Dale have started to play better and get used to the offense.

"Our junior-college guys, I think they have really started to come on," Myers said.

The problem that had been hindering Tech all year is the fact that they had lost 16 consecutive SWC games.

The solution came at the first SWC game of the season against SMU on Jan. 2 at Moody Coliseum. They won 56-54 and broke the conference losing streak.

"We were really glad to get that off of our back so we won't have to think about it," said Myers.

Baylor 63 Tech 54

A slow first half coupled with a tough Baylor defense brought the Raiders their first SWC loss of the season. At one point in the first half, Tech was down by 12 points and went into the intermission down by eight points at 30-22. The Raiders made a comeback in the second half but it was not enough as Tech shot 32 percent from the field for the game. Senior forward Derex Butts led the Raiders with 16 points and Miles grabbed seven rebounds in the loss.

Tech 77 Texas A&M 72

Tech extended its SWC record to 2-0 with a victory over Texas A&M on Jan. 5. Flemons led the way with 21 points and six rebounds. The Raiders came back from a one point deficit during the first half to outscore the Aggies 40-34 in the second. Butts and Miles both followed Flemons in scoring with 19 and 13 points respectively.

Tech 56 SMU 54

Miles scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds to pace Tech in its first SWC win of the season. SMU dominated most of the first half but the Raiders came back to even the score at 29-29 at halftime. The game went back and forth through the second half and ended on a last-second tip by Miles off of Moore's shot. Sophomore Flemons added 17 points and senior Butts grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Raiders to a 56-54 victory.

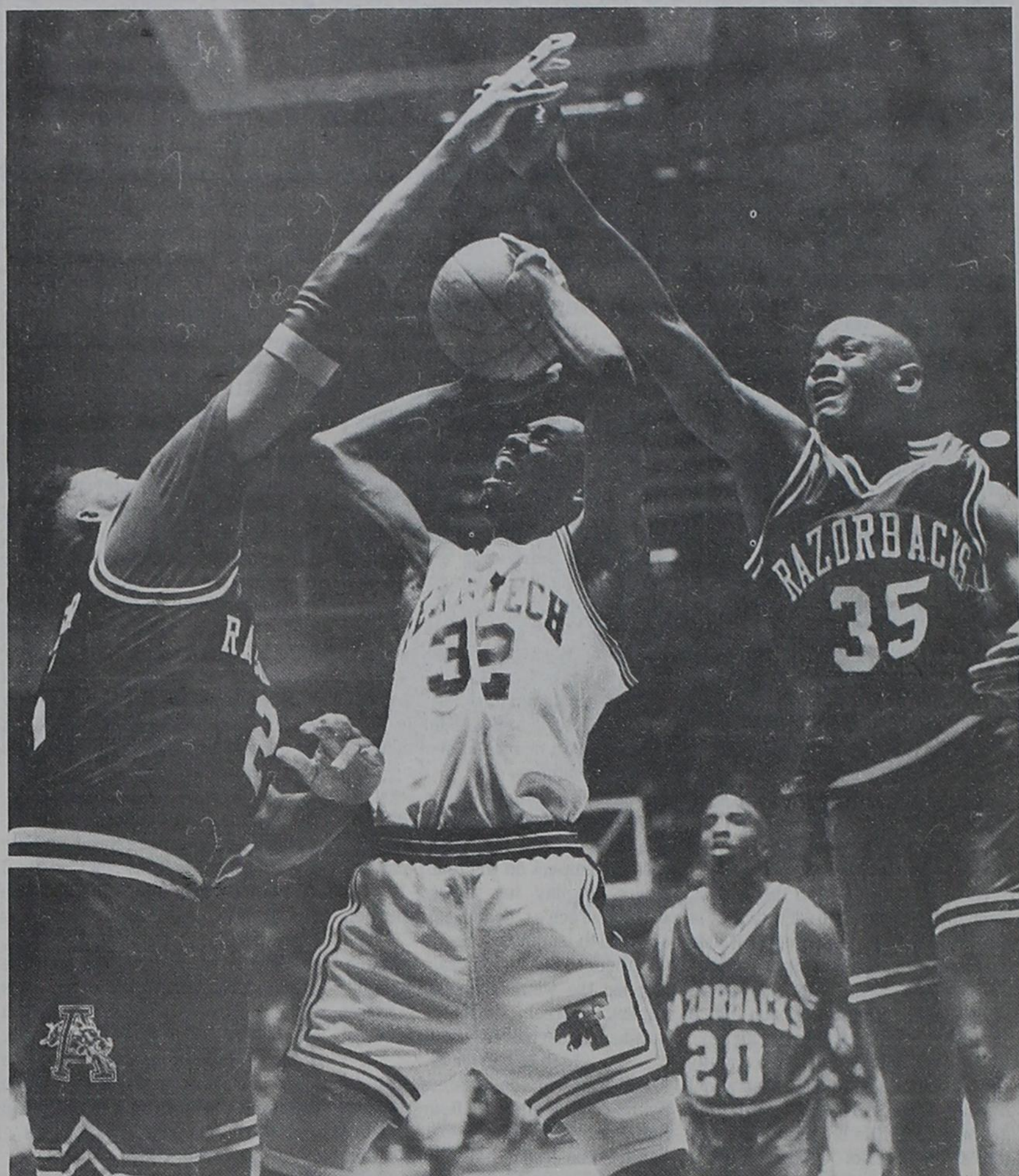
Washington 59 Tech 57

The final game before SWC play proved to be a close one for Tech at the Sun Carnival Classic in El Paso. The Raiders jumped out to a 34-30 halftime lead over Washington, shooting 67 percent from the field before the intermission. During the second half Tech shot only 34 percent and was outscored 29-23. Flemons led the scoring with 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds in a losing effort.

Texas-El Paso 57 Tech 48

The Raiders came into this game nurturing a four-game losing streak and wanted to break it by beating Western Athletic Conference member UTEP. Things looked good for Tech at the intermission as they led 24-15 over the Miners. The Raiders faltered in the second half, shooting only 21.7 percent from the field and losing by a 57-48 margin. Flemons, in his fifth game back, led scoring and rebounding with 13 and seven respectively. Butts followed Flemons with 10 points and grabbed six rebounds.

New Mexico State 79 Tech 58



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Hog tied

Texas Tech guard Derex Butts (32) grimaces as he tries to get past Arkansas' Oliver Miller (25) and Isaiah Morris (35) while Arlyn Brewer (20) looks on. The Red Raiders dropped the Southwest Conference clash to the No. 2

Razorbacks 113-86 in men's basketball action Saturday in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Tech fell to 2-2 in league play and 5-11 overall, while the Hogs stayed a perfect 4-0 in SWC play and 15-1 overall.

Tech's record fell to 3-7 after a loss to New Mexico State on Dec 22. Miles scored 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in Tech's fourth-straight loss. The Aggies outscored the Raiders 42-24 after the intermission while Tech shot a paltry 28.6 percent.

Colorado State 60 Tech 56

Junior-college transfer Bailey hit 5-of-9 from the three-point stripe to lead Tech with 19 points in a loss to Colorado State. The Rams jumped out to a 27-18 lead at halftime and held off the Raiders second-half comeback.

Tech outscored Colorado State 38-33 after the intermission and lost by four points 60-56.

Portland 74 Tech 72

The second game of a west coast road trip also proved to be a close one as the Raiders dropped their second straight. Miles scored 23 points and Bailey hit 5-of-7 from three-point land for 21 points. Tech shot 48.1 percent from the field and stayed close until the end. Portland pulled out the victory by two points, 74-72. Butts also added 13 points and four rebounds in a

losing cause.

Pepperdine 75 Tech 70

Flemons, in the first game back from his injury, came off the bench to lead the Raiders in scoring with 14 points. Flemons was 5-of-8 from the field and a perfect 4-of-4 from the foul line. Pepperdine led at the half 36-32 and never looked back, holding off Tech's comeback in the second half. Butts grabbed seven rebounds and Bernard Saulsberry had four assists to lead Tech in other offensive categories.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	1.00	15	1	.938
TCU	3	0	1.00	11	2	.846
Texas	3	1	.750	8	5	.615
Houston	2	1	.667	10	4	.714
TEXAS TECH	2	2	.500	5	11	.313
SMU	1	2	.333	6	8	.429
Baylor	1	3	.250	8	5	.615
Rice	0	3	.000	5	8	.385
Texas A&M	0	4	.000	4	10	.286

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Lady Razorbacks drop Raiders

Tech win-streak stopped at eight in 64-62 loss

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily



McMillan Kirckland

Riding an eight-game winning streak, the Texas Tech women's basketball team took its 11-2 record (and unblemished 3-0 record in Southwest Conference play) into Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday against the No. 14-ranked Arkansas Lady Razorbacks.

Although the Red Raiders led nearly the entire game, the Delmonica Dehorney show proved unstoppable as Arkansas halted the upset-minded Tech squad 64-62 as 2,189 fans watched in dismay.

Dehorney, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, anchored the Lady Razorback's comeback with 23 points in the second half. She finished the game with 29 points on 11 of 16 shooting from the field.

Raider coach Marsha Sharp credited Dehorney for her dominance in the paint.

"We tried to double her (Dehorney) every time we could get people to help and we know what an outstanding basketball player she is," Sharp said. "Sometimes even when we got the double team on her she scored; she's just an outstanding player."

With 14 seconds left in the contest, Tech took a time out to set up a play to put the ball in sophomore Krista Kirckland's hands. When play resumed, Kirckland got the ball, and with only seconds remaining, put up a 10-footer that hit nothing but air.

"I'm not sure that Krista usually shoots airballs from that area and I have to wonder if maybe she didn't get hacked a little bit right there, but that's the breaks of the game I guess," Sharp said.

With the win, Arkansas remained undefeated in the SWC, upping its record to 13-2 and 4-0 while the Raiders fell to 11-3 and 3-1.

The Lady Razorbacks are the only

remained undefeated in SWC play with a record of 3-0.

Tech 60 A&M 47
The Raiders packed a one-two punch at the guard position with Tammy Walker and Kirckland each finishing with 19 points. Tech was out-scored by Texas A&M 30-29 in the second half, but the 31-17 halftime score proved insurmountable for the Lady Aggies. The Raiders got their 10th win of the season and stayed undefeated in the SWC.

Tech 85 SMU 57
In the SWC-opener, Sharp's team possibly played its best game of the holiday break. Every player saw action in the win over the Mustangs. Tech shot 57.4 percent from the field, 73.3 percent from the charity stripe and 80 percent from three-point land. Freshman Stephanie Scott and junior Teressa McMillan led the Raiders with 18 points each. Senior post Jennifer Buck finished with 17 points and sophomore Kirckland was nearly perfect from the field. Kirckland hit 5-of-6 from the field and went 2-for-2 from three-point range.

Tech 93 New Mexico State 70
The last game before the SWC-season opener proved fateful for New Mexico State as Tech showed total dominance over the Roadrunners Dec. 29 at the Pan Am Center in Las Cruces, N.M. The perimeter game, which was a worry for Sharp when the season started, continued to be a plus as the guards combined for more than half (48) of the teams' total output. Wilson, Kirckland and Buck led the team with 18 points each. Tech dominated the boards with Kirckland amassing a team-high 10 rebounds.

Tech 72 San Diego State 57
Junior transfer Wilson, who came to the Raider squad from Western Texas College in Snyder, had her best game in a Tech uniform, scoring a team high 25 points. She also pulled down 23 rebounds. Sharp only used seven players in the victory and held the Aztecs to a 31.9 percent shooting percentage from the field. Four of the Raiders' starters scored in double figures. Kirckland and Buck each ended the game with 12 points and Walker added 11.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Rough going

Texas Tech guard Alexis Ware (32) tries to dribble past Arkansas' Sha Hopson (14) in a Southwest Conference shootout Saturday afternoon in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders fell to the No. 14 Lady Razor-

backs 64-62 to stop their eight-game winning streak. Arkansas improved to 4-0 in SWC play, 13-2 overall, while Tech dropped to 3-1 in league play and 11-3 overall. The Raiders take on Rice Wednesday in Houston.

Tech 79 University of San Diego 58
The Raiders started a five-game road streak with a win in California. Tech took charge of the game early and led the Toreros by 14 points at halftime. The inside-game duo of Buck and McMillan overpowered San Diego, combining for 34 points and

nine boards. McMillan had a team-high 19 points, going 8-of-13 from the field, also pulling down six rebounds.

Tech 77 Texas-Arlington 53
Texas-Arlington fell behind early and could not seem to find the hoop in the first half. The Lady Mavericks shot 26.9 percent from the field and

went to the locker room at the half down 38-20. "Things did not get any better for UTA as Buck dominated the inside, going 10 of 15 from the field and finishing with 24 points. The Raiders also got help off of the bench from freshman Scott who ended up with 15 points.

SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	1.00	13	2	.867
TEXAS TECH	3	1	.750	11	3	.786
Texas	3	1	.750	8	5	.615
Houston	2	1	.667	10	4	.714
Texas A&M	2	2	.500	7	6	.538
TCU	1	2	.333	4	10	.286
Baylor	1	3	.250	7	6	.538
SMU	0	3	.000	4	8	.333
Rice	0	3	.000	6	6	.500

Houston's Klingler quells rumors; will return for senior season

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — University of Houston quarterback David Klingler maintains that he will return to play for the Cougars next season, despite reports

that he will forego his senior season and enter the upcoming NFL draft. NBC-TV commentator Will McDonough said before Saturday's Miami Dolphins-Buffalo Bills AFC playoff game there were indications Klingler will turn pro.

McDonough added that sources indicated Klingler would be the No. 1 overall draft pick by the New England Patriots if he were to come out. But Klingler quickly disputed McDonough's report.

"I'll be back," Klingler said Saturday. "I don't know how those rumors got started."

Houston quarterback Andre Ware

won the Heisman Trophy following the 1989 season as a junior.

UH coach John Jenkins said he offered to look at the NFL market and talk to several professional scouts for Klingler after this past season, but Klingler "told me not to even bother checking things out with the pros because he was coming back next year."

As a junior, Klingler set several NCAA, Southwest Conference and school records, including most yards passing in a game (716), touchdown passes in a season (54), average yards passing per game (467.3), attempts (643) and completions (379).

Jenkins said several scouts have recommended Klingler stay at Houston an extra year for maturity. Jenkins thinks the rumors of his quarterback leaving were started by agents who want to represent Klingler.



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Sports Briefs

Raider tennis duo garners No. 20 ranking

Texas Tech tennis doubles duo Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker have hit the Top 20 in the Volvo Tennis Collegiate poll, entering as the 20th ranked team. Coach Ron Damron was pleased the team is being recognized as a national contender.

Jackson and Walker had a busy fall schedule, competing at the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

The team lost in the first round of the tournament that featured only 16 doubles teams from around the country.

Jackson is no stranger to post season competition as he was chosen for the NCAA Championships last spring in singles.

Damron and both players said they are ready to compete with the best during the spring.

Dowlin to miss season due to Gulf crisis

Texas Tech golfer Kerry Dowlin will have to forego participation on the Red Raider women's golf team during the spring semester to fulfill her obligations with her Army Reserve unit that has been activated for the Persian Gulf crisis.

The senior from Portales, N.M., had an 86.2 average in three tournaments last fall and is the only Southwest Conference athlete who has been called up as a reservist, Tech officials said.

Women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell said she will be missed and hopes for her safe and prompt return.

Kronberger wins slalom

By The Associated Press

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia — Petra Kronberger of Austria broke out of a short slump Sunday, winning the women's slalom and expanding her overall lead in the World Cup standings.

Kronberger, eighth after the opening run, profited from mistakes by several of her rivals, including Switzerland's Vreni Schneider. She clocked a combined winning time of 1 minute, 24.19 seconds.

Austria's Ingrid Salvenmoser was second in 1:24.24, while Yugoslavia's Veronika Sarec was third in 1:24.32.

Yugoslavia's Natasa Bokal, who skied to her first World Cup victory in Saturday's slalom, led after the opening heat, but fell in the second run.

Also falling in their second run

were Schneider, who was third in the first heat, and two Austrian contenders, Claudia Strobl and Anita Wachter.

"I feel great and very lucky to win here today," Kronberger said after winning her sixth event this season.

Kronberger, who last season ended six years of Swiss domination by winning the overall crown, has a commanding lead in the overall standings with 226 points. Teammate Sabine Gunther is second with 78 points.

Kronberger injured a hand in a pre-Christmas race in Morzine, France, and performed below par in her subsequent races. She finished 10th here on Saturday.

"Now I feel great," she said. "Sometimes one needs luck to win. I feel I'm returning to the desired form and that is what is important."

1990: The year in sports
What really happened, anyway?



Andrew Harris
Sports Editor

The first year of the new decade has come and gone, bringing another eventful, sometimes bizarre, 365 days of sports entertainment.

Much to our surprise, or dismay, we saw a new heavyweight boxing champion — twice, a Cincinnati Reds World Series sweep and a fat lady grabbing her crotch and disgracing the National Anthem in San Diego.

Perhaps the most recent, and to some most troubling happening of 1990, was the race for the National Championship.

As we all know, Colorado's 10-9 victory over Notre Dame in the Orange

Bowl handed the Buffaloes The Associated Press' No. 1 ranking.

But according to the United Press International coaches poll, Georgia Tech grabbed the No. 1 spot with a little help from a 45-21 thrashing of Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl.

For the first time since 1978 the polls did not agree on the No. 1 spot. Many thought Colorado's victory over the Fighting Irish assured them the top spot. But others claimed the Yellow Jackets were the best in the country.

Both seem to have a legitimate argument.

The Buffaloes were tainted by a 23-22 loss to Illinois and a 31-31 tie to Tennessee, not to mention the fifth-down controversy against perennial Big 8-nobody Missouri.

Georgia Tech's only blemish came in the form of a 13-13 tie to 6-4-1 North Carolina. But Georgia Tech was the only Division I team to finish undefeated.

For the Detroit Tigers, 1990 was nothing short of mediocre. But for Cecil Fielder, it was nothing short of spectacular.

Fielder became the first major leaguer since Cincinnati's George Foster (52 in 1977) to hit 50 home runs in a season when he belted a 2-1 pitch from New York rookie Steve Adkins into the first row of historic Yankee Stadium.

Fielder, who spent 1989 in Japan playing for the Hanshin Tigers, became only the 11th player in Major League Baseball history to hit 50 home runs in a season.

But the question is, can Fielder establish himself as one of the games' most feared hitters, or was this a one-time fluke?

Come the first week of April, all eyes will be focused on Detroit as Fielder will have to put up or shut up.

But possibly the best performance of 1990 came from a 43-year-old cattle rancher from Alvin, Texas.

Texas Ranger fastballer Nolan Ryan had already accomplished just about everything a pitcher in the Big Leagues could. But he wanted more. Ryan joined an elite field when he captured his 300th victory of his career, something only 19 pitchers in major league history have ever done.

When Ryan retires, a word he has yet to discover the meaning of, his bronze plaque in Cooperstown will be waiting for him. The one question I have is, has anyone ever checked to see if Ryan wears blue pajamas with red underwear, boots and cape with a big yellow 'S' stamped across his chest?

So it seems that 1990 was a grand year in sports. With such a successful year, you would think some of its memorable happenings would have spilled over into 1991, right?

Last week, Dallas Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson was named NFL Coach of the Year. I was left speechless when I heard this.

Johnson supporters may have a legitimate gripe when defending Dallas' second-year coach. The Cowboys did win six more games than a year ago and were on the verge of a wild card berth.

In week one against San Diego, Charger coach Dan Henning called for a fake punt in the fourth quarter with his team in a position to pin the Cowboys on their own end of the field with a punt.

Needless to say the Chargers failed on their attempt, the 'Pokes took over and drove for the winning score.

But can we chalk this one up to Johnson's coaching expertise? Nope.

Late in the Cowboy's Oct. 28 meeting with Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham rallied the Eagles with an 80-yard drive that gave them the victory.

During the drive, Johnson called for Dallas' famed 'Prevent Defense' to stop the elusive Cunningham from working his comeback magic.

Did it work? Obviously not. Nice call, Jimmy.

Then there was the season finale massacre at Atlanta. If the Cowboys had defeated the Falcons instead of folding like a bad poker hand, maybe the award would have been deserved.

But too many other coaches in the NFL had stronger cases for the honor.

But one coach counted out by everyone, and rightfully so, was ex-Philadelphia coach and Mr. Personality himself, Buddy Ryan.

It blows my mind how Eagles' owner Norman Braman can fire a coach that has led his team to three-consecutive playoff appearances.

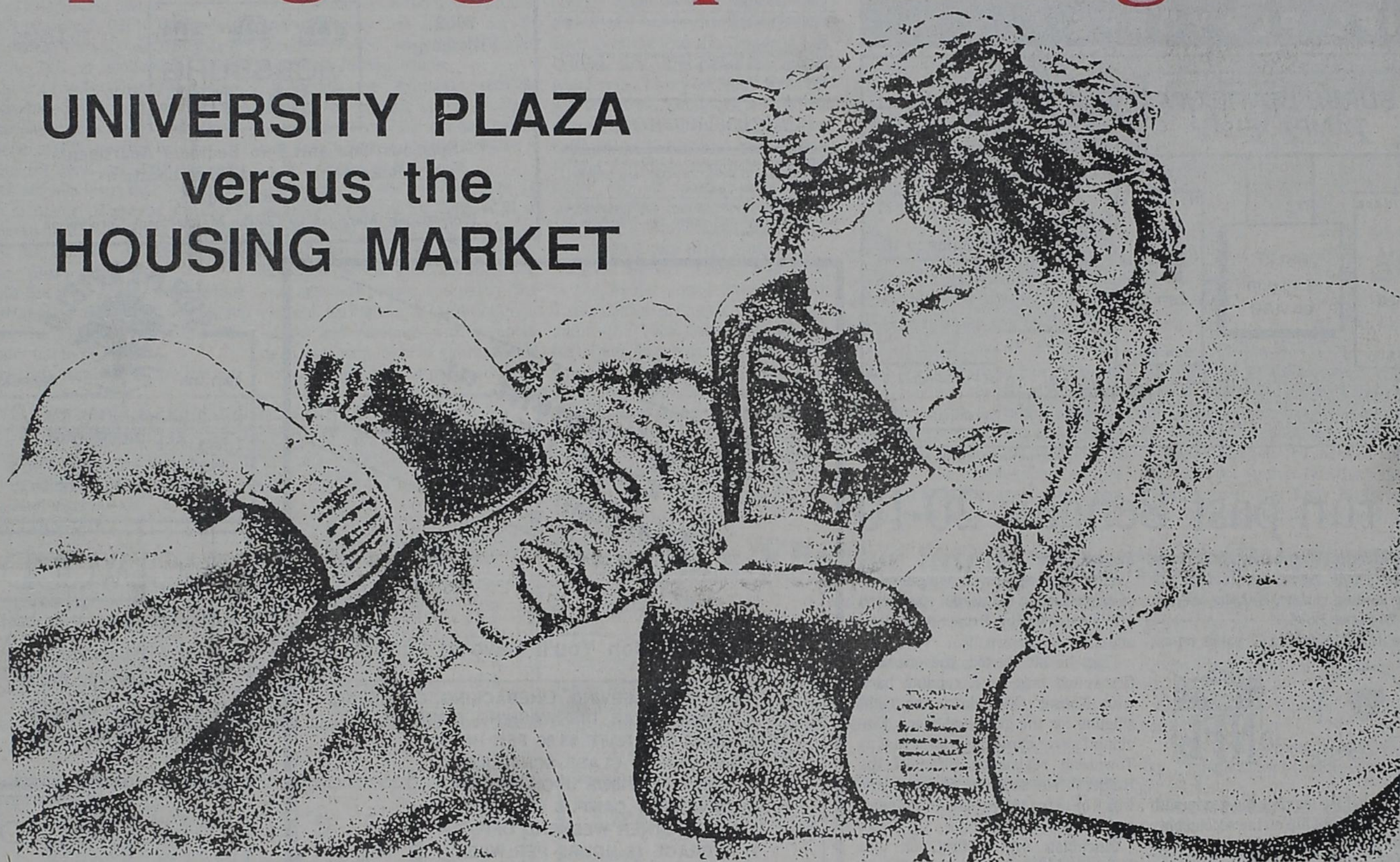
Granted Buddy has never gotten any farther than the first round with the Eagles, but hey, Rome wasn't built in a day.

So as we gaze back at the spectacles of 1990, we wonder what is in store for us in the year to come.

If the first two weeks of 1991 is any indication, fasten your seat belt because it's gonna be a bumpy ride.

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HOUSING MARKET



U.P.

- Dine-Anytime Food Service
- Weekly Maid Service
- Single & Double Rooms with Connecting Baths
- Affordable Payment Plans
- Physical Fitness Area
- Two Pools
- Optional Deck Parking
- Walking Distance to Class
- Great Social/Sports Programming
- Courteous, Responsive Staff

Other Housing

- Buy Your Own, Fix Your Own, Clean Up Your Own
- Buy a Vacuum, Learn to Push It
- Share a Common Bath, Lose Your Modesty
- Take Your Chances with Hidden Costs and High Utility Rates
- Get an Apartment, Become a Couch Potato
- Buy a Wading Pool and Rubber Ducky
- Get some Hail Damage, Learn to Love Dents and Faded Paint
- Drive to Class, Hope for a Parking Space
- Be Bored and Lonely
- Don't Bother Us Today, We'll Take Care of It Later

WINNER

- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.
- U.P.

The U.P. Lifestyle can't be beat!

"Tour the, U.P. Today"

University Plaza

Excellence in COED housing for TTU Students

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