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Seeking release

Despite warnings, Texans travel to Iraq looking for family members' freedom

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — Three women from Texas, ignoring State Department warnings that they may be risking their lives, left Monday for Iraq determined to gain the release of their family members held hostage.

Amid farewell tears and hugs from friends and family, the women left the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport shortly before 1 p.m. CST.

Willie Carr of North Richland Hills and Jennifer Williams of Dallas, said the trip is necessary to end more than four months of worrying.

Mrs. Carr will try to obtain the release of her husband, Gary, an oilfield worker, and Ms. Williams will be seeking the release of her father, Stuart Williams.

"This is the only thing I feel I can do because I've been helpless ever since Aug. 2," said Ms. Williams, a 24-year-old student at Southern Methodist University. Ms. Williams' stepmother, Charlene Courte, has refused to leave Iraq until her husband is released.

"This is the only thing I can do besides watch TV and hope for some good news," Ms. Williams said.

Donnita Cole of Odessa, left in hopes of bringing back her husband, John, an oilfield worker who was captured at his home in Kuwait.

The three women, along with Kevin Hale, 17, of Spring, and Bharati Bhatt of League City, who departed from Houston, were among 17 people from across the United States scheduled to fly out of New York for Amman, Jordan, Monday night.

From there, they will fly to Baghdad on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for reunions with their family members.

Kim Edwards of Carson City, Nev., and a hostage support group, Coming Home, in Champaign, Ill., helped organize the trip. A second group plans to leave for Iraq Dec. 19.

Mrs. Carr said she was frustrated with U.S. efforts at freeing the hostages, taken after Saddam Hussein's Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait.

"I've waited for our United States government to do something for four months," said Mrs. Carr. "They have not gone over to start talks. They have not gone over to negotiate with them."

"We are not going for politics. We are going for our families."

— Donnita Cole

"I told the State Department that I could not wait any longer."

The State Department has warned all families considering the trip that U.S. officials could do nothing to help them if they were detained or mistreated.

Ms. Williams said protests from the State Department and her father couldn't stop her from making the trip.

"I told Dad I'm coming and he didn't have a choice," she said.

Many of the relatives who stayed behind Monday, wept as the women boarded the plane.

Heather LaFon, 21, spoke of her father Gary Carr, who has yet to meet her husband of one month. "I miss being hugged by him," she said.

Mrs. LaFon said the couple plan a wedding ceremony after her father's safe return.

Ms. Williams' mother, Wendy Williams, said she fully supports her daughter's trip.

"She's a very brave little girl and we've talked about it for four months," Wendy Williams said. "She'll always have my support."

Mrs. Carr said Hussein's invitation for family members to visit their loved ones for the holidays gave her hope for her husband's release.

"He's offered our husbands to us if we come over in peace," Mrs. Carr said. "And I'm going in peace."

"I hope people can remember that while we're over there, that peace is very important," Jennifer Williams said.

"We are not going for politics," Mrs. Cole said. "We are going for our families."



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I'd rather be...

Corky Davis (left), and Scott Davis take advantage of the windy weather Sunday to skate sail on the C-4 parking lot. Sailing weather is fair for today, with clear skies and southerly winds of up to 15 mph.

People parking in C-4 should watch out for wind-happy sailors, since flesh colliding with sails hurts even more when it's cold. Highs today will reach the mid-50s.

Cosmetologists help improve cancer patients' appearance

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

In an effort to help women who undergo cancer treatment improve their appearance, local members of the Texas Cosmetology Association, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, have developed a program called "Look Good, Feel Better."

"It's a wonderful program to help people look their best, even as they are undergoing cancer treatment," said Kelly Finley, R.N. and coordinator of the American Cancer Society program.

"Cancer treatment can be very difficult. Some people may lose their hair, others may gain or lose weight, and others may have skin problems. Hopefully, by helping people improve the way they look, we can also help them to feel better," Finley said.

Texas Cosmetology Association members, who have been specially trained, are participating in the Look Good program. Stylist from Landa's Hair Salon, Becky's Hair Salon, The Upper Room, Hair By Diane and Hair By Daniel are participating in the program.

Diane Hudgins, of Hair By Diane, said many patients lose their eyebrows and eyelashes and have no idea how to start applying makeup and wigs.

"I am excited with the idea of using my skills to help people in cancer treatment learn to cope with some of the temporary side-effects of the treatment, Hudgins said.

So far several patients have gone through the program. Hudgins said more are expected as the news gets out.

"For me this is a chance to give something back to the community," he said. "It's always amazing to me what professional beauty advice and demonstration makeovers can do for someone's whole outlook."

Hudgins said many other salons are becoming interested, and barbers have been enlisted to help men going through cancer treatments as well.

For more information on "Look Good, Feel Better," contact the Lubbock Metro Unit of the American Cancer Society at 792-7126.

U-Can-Share canned food drive to provide food for needy families tonight

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, KCBT-TV and the South Plains Food Bank will provide food for needy families tonight at the U-Can-Share food drive.

KCBT-TV, channel 11, will broadcast the event live at 10 p.m. from the Furr's Grocery Store parking lot at 50th Street and Boston Avenue. All proceeds go toward the South Plains Food Bank.

"The fraternities and sororities

turn around the food drive each year. Monday and Tuesdays are slow, but after they (I.F.C. and Panhellenic members) come Tuesday night, the momentum really goes crazy," said Sheila Cherry, coordinator of U-Can-Share and external vice president of the South Plains Food Bank.

The food drive collected a total of 204,000 pounds of food last year.

"Our goal is 150,000 pounds of food. Last year, the total of 204,000 pounds got the food bank through the middle of January," she said. "We would like to accomplish obtaining enough canned

goods to get the food bank through the cold winter months."

This is the fourth year the I.F.C. is involved with the food drive, and the second for Panhellenic.

"We have brought in tremendous amounts of food in the past," said Chris Loveless, community and fraternity relations chairman of the I.F.C. "Last year we provided almost 10,000 pounds of food for the drive."

Many sororities and fraternities combined efforts in pairs to provide cans for the project.

The fraternities also collected cans

at the doors of their fraternity houses during parties. Students attending the parties were required to donate a can of food upon entering.

"Some members went door-to-door citywide to collect cans," he said.

"There is a competition to see which group collects the most pounds, and we will weigh the cans tonight at the Furr's parking lot," Loveless said.

Cherry said that other organizations across campus donated to the cause.

The Wesley Foundation

volunteered shifts to collect cans at the Furr's parking lot.

"The Wesley Foundation has organized other campus ministries to assist us. They have put together a big organization," Cherry said.

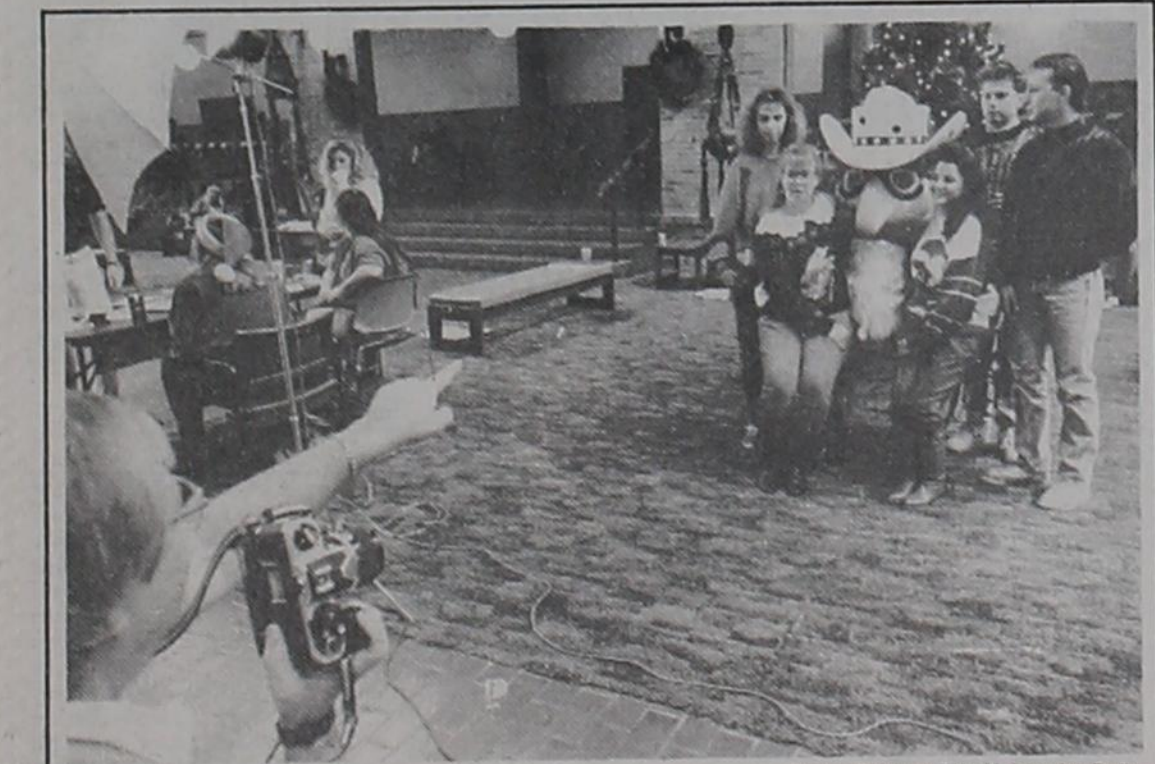
The food bank serves approximately 288 agencies which certify the needs of people, she said. Agencies such as the Salvation Army will have a list of people certified to be in need of food.

The agencies give the families vouchers to obtain food from the food bank.

The sponsors of the food drive this year are KCBT-TV and two local radio stations.

"During Christmas, families can pick up boxes full of canned goods and staples, such as flour and sugar, to help them make it through a week," Cherry said.

"We are extremely indebted to what the Texas Tech students have done for us," she said. "Students are doing this for a community that, in most cases, is not their homes. We think that takes dedication and a special kind of compassion."



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Santa Raider

Darrel Thomas directs (from left) Jenny Young, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Littlefield, Patty Hollahan, a freshman elementary education major from Austin, Gayla Medina, a freshman pre-med major from Littlefield, Brandon Kirk, a freshman architecture major from Littlefield, and Dale Sewell, a freshman architecture major from Spade, how to stand to have their picture made with "Raider Santa" at the University Center Courtyard.

People can have their picture made with "Raider Santa" through Dec. 5 at the UC.

Waiting could erode military coalition

Cheney sees danger in waiting too long for Iraq sanctions to work

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States cannot be sure economic sanctions will ever force Iraq out of Kuwait, and waiting for such an uncertain outcome would risk erosion of the international coalition behind military force, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday.

Cheney, laying out to the Senate Armed Services Committee the administration's rationale for building up a military force for possible attack in the Persian Gulf, gave the most pessimistic view yet on the potential of sanctions to work.

"Given the nature of the regime, given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food ... he can ride them out," Cheney told the committee.

Several of the panel's Democrats, including chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia, contended the administration seemed to be dismissing sanctions too easily. "If we go to war, we never will know whether they would have worked," Nunn said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, voiced misgivings about a "Chicken Little approach to our policy. The sky is falling and the only option is war."

Cheney spelled out in detail the U.S. position that American and international interests are in jeopardy in the gulf crisis, contending that Saddam might gain a stranglehold on oil, that he is destroying Kuwait and that his continued military buildup could mean further aggression.

"It is not so clear that time is altogether on our side," Cheney said, a statement that appeared in conflict with earlier administration pronouncements. As recently as Oct. 15, Cheney himself had said the opposite.

He said Monday that lengthy

reliance on sanctions would cede to Saddam the ability to determine future events. "Such a policy would give Hussein a long breathing space"

"It is far better for us to deal with him now ... than it will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now, when the members of the coalition have gone their disparate ways and when Saddam has become an even better armed and more threatening regional superpower than he is at present," Cheney said.

As for authority to attack Saddam, Cheney said in response to a question from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "I do not believe the president requires any additional authority from the Congress before committing U.S. forces to achieve our objectives in the gulf."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., drew a standing ovation when he told a meeting of House Democrats on Monday that "before any decision

is made by the president" to take military action, "he should come to the 102nd Congress." That Congress begins early next month.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, officials said Cheney had signed an order raising from 125,000 to 188,000 the number of National Guard and Reserve members who can be ordered to active duty, suggesting a new round of activations.

There are 96,834 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reserves on active duty.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, appearing with Cheney, said the U.S. gulf force "clearly has an offensive capability" to force Iraq's occupying force out of Kuwait.

For Iraq, "the question they will have to consider is do they move it, or do they lose it," Powell said, adding: "If it is necessary to go to war, we go to war to win."

Saddam may have nuclear weapons capabilities soon



William Safire
Columnist

Four weeks ago, when so-called experts were confident that Saddam Hussein would not have a complete nuclear weapons system for at least 5 to 10 years, I presumed in this space to task our intelligence agency with a much more specific mission:

Find out how soon Iraq would be able to detonate a simple, "dirty" device.

Last week, we got the answer direct from the president:

"Those who would measure the timetable for Saddam's atomic program in years," Bush told our troops, "may be seriously underestimating the reality of that situation and the gravity of the threat." His press spokesman defined that timetable as "within months."

In Senate Armed Services Committee hearings Wednesday, Sen. Edward Kennedy — privy to new intelligence data similar to that given the president — was equally specific about the crude device: "...the best estimates, I imagine, are eight or nine months, possibly, under the best of circumstances..."

This tells us that Saddam will probably be able to set off the largest truck bomb or land mine ever made next summer, with at least deleterious effect on the local environment.

That has no military significance, of course, say experts far from ground zero. No argument; one crude device would be a suicidal demonstration, not a serious means of turning back an attack.

But the new estimate also tells us this: Iraq's all-out nuclear weapons quest is a fact, not a theory — and autonomous, not subject to blockade. If he can explode a test device by one means in months, it would be dangerously foolish to think he could not explode a weapon built by another means within a few years.

What has been the reaction to this new information?

Most people interested in survival are willing to take out a madman with two invasions and a million deaths on his record — before he can use missile-mounted nuclear weaponry on us.

The reaction of some, however, is fury at any public airing of the undeniable threat.

The president and top Cabinet officials stand accused by the Wisconsin

law professor Gary Milhollin, television's nuclear Norman Ornstein, of manipulating the data to whip up war fever. (Milhollin properly worries about Iraq's passing nuclear material to terrorists.)

How dare the president share what he knows with the public; patience-mongers suggest that nuclear danger be denigrated lest it lead to public acceptance of the need to strike pre-nuclear Iraq.

The truth is we need more information about the Saddam bomb, not less; more reporting like that of Jane Borbin on BBC's "Panorama."

To do my bit this week, I called Muich's M.A.N. Technologie, producer of the G-1 uranium-enrichment gas centrifuge.

A spokeswoman confirmed that Walter Busse, a West German scientist who helped develop missiles in Brazil, had worked for M.A.N. on the G-1. The company denies doing business with Iraq, but has dealt with Brazil, which did nuclear business with Iraq.

I'm trying to reach Busse to ask if anyone from H & H Metalform, which makes machines that make centrifuge rotors, had inquired about plans to build a G-1.

Or if he could speculate about why the Swiss-Iraqi company Schmiedemeccanica was caught by German customs trying to ship ultracentrifuge endcaps, made of 350-grade maraging steel, to Iraq this summer.

With this, I would check out the German company Inwako to see if the Iraqis had machinery to fabricate samarium-cobalt magnets, needed to stabilize the centrifuge's rotor. And then find out how many computerized lathes to produce thousands of centrifuges were sold by Schaublin S.A. of Switzerland, a nation with much to explain.

Weapons material produced by such equipment requires activation by a neutron gun.

Not all calls produce results: Kaman Scientific in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently sold its neutron generating business to Manfred Frey of that city, and that former employee of Oak Ridge and Los Alamos insists he has long refused invitations to return to Iraq to repair its continuous radiation generator.

To pinpoint the developmental state of the Saddam bomb takes legwork, coordination, a desire to know the timing and patterns of purchase.

World competition is invited; it beats waiting for unconfirmable presidential hints and then listening to experts from think tanks mutter about manipulation.

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PROFESSOR BUSH EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU.

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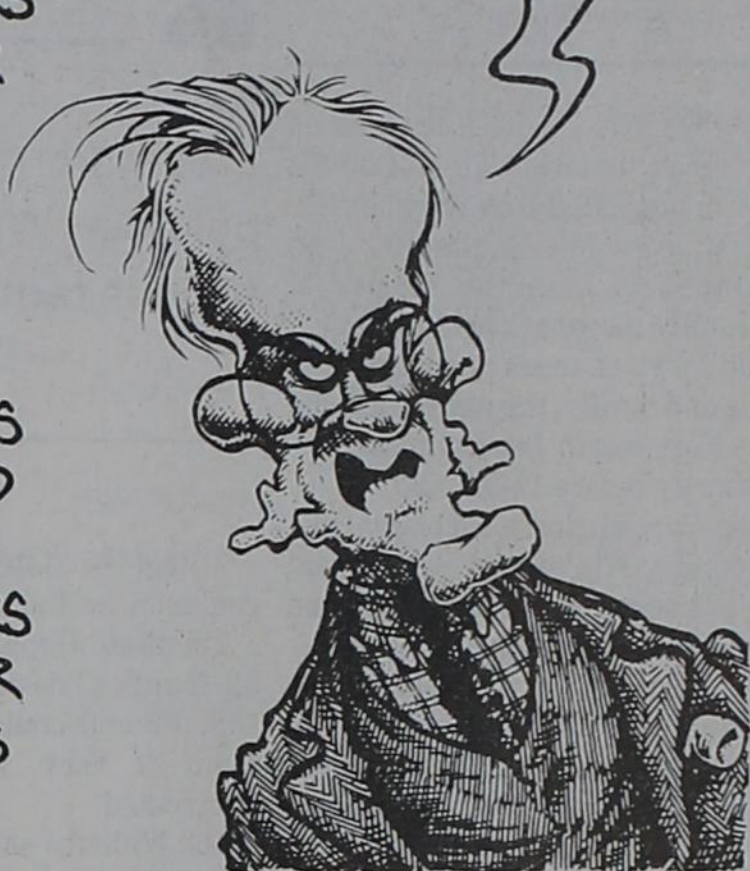
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AM I GOING TO HAVE TO EXPLAIN THIS AGAIN?



Campus crimes

Parents find startling statistics after daughter is murdered

By Howard & Connie Clery
Collegiate Times

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter, Jeanne Ann, was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

The aftermath of this crime became for us a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies can involve callousness, coverups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne's torture/murder as an "aberration." The college, in an ill-conceived attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which concluded that there was no negligence on the part of the university and that "our present safety policies were complete;" this, despite the administration's knowledge of prior violent crimes on the campus and that there had been 181 reports of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to her death.

We learned that crime on campus was one of the best-kept secrets in the country. Until 1988, only 4 percent of America's col-

leges reported crime statistics to the FBI, or, generally speaking, to students, parents or anyone else. We learned that the true picture of campus crime is startling, even horrifying. In 1987, for example, there were at least 31 murders, more than 1,500 armed robberies and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide.

A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assaults. The latter takes on more ominous significance in light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne's death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligent failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable

dangers on campus. In 1988 Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of criminal violence at colleges and to assisting campus victims nationwide.

Our daughter died because of what she didn't know. The first major initiative of Security on Campus was to ensure that the same fate did not befall other students. In 1987 we began efforts toward enacting laws requiring colleges and universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses, and, in addition, to provide information about security procedures already in effect.

In October of this year, the U.S. Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges receiving federal funds to report crime

statistics.

Our credo is simple: crime awareness can prevent campus victimization. This has been proven to work in practice. Chief Michael G. Shanahan of the University of Washington Police Department established in the late 1980s a campus crime awareness program, including publishing statistics in the student newspaper. By 1990 he was able to report that violent crime had been reduced by more than 50 percent, stating: "Much of the credit goes to the community's increased awareness of crime."

In 1989, we established, as a part of Security on Campus, the Campus Victims Litigation Program. This, the first program of its kind in the nation, has developed a database of case law in civil actions by victims of campus crimes and victims of administrative cover-ups of such crimes.

We are convinced that much of the current epidemic of campus crime and violence can be curtailed and we intend to continue our efforts to this end. We can do nothing less in memory of Jeanne.

For more information about crime on campus contact Security on Campus, Inc. Suite 105, 618 Shoemaker Road, Gulph Mills, PA, 19406. For legal information: Frank Carrington, Legal Counsel, (804) 422-2692.

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Letters

Words for Bush

To The Editor:

We, the members of the Lubbock Worship Group of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), call upon the Bush administration to reconsider its current policy in the Middle East crisis. Specifically:

We urge the continued use of economic sanctions and the scaling down of American troop commitments in Saudi Arabia.

We are disturbed by the President's drive to obtain the U.N. Security Council's approval of an ultimatum to Iraq with a deadline. It is far from proven that such preparation for war is the only alternative to the present crisis. It is far from certain that the ultimatum will have the desired effect. We are encouraged by word of administration plans to enter into talks with the Iraqi government.

We urge the President to assume leadership in promoting a re-examination of American consumption patterns.

The underlying reasons why our government considers the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait a major threat to our own security are related to our own habits of excessive consumption, particularly of petroleum. Abhorrence of aggression alone does not explain our commitment of over 400,000 troops to Saudi Arabia; we have tolerated comparable acts of aggression elsewhere in the Middle East. We have known, at least since the petroleum shortages of the mid-70s, that our desire for Middle Eastern oil might lead us into just such a situation as the one we now face.

The words of the 18th century Quaker John Wollman come to our minds: "May we look upon our

treasures, the furniture of our houses, and our garments in which we array ourselves, and try whether the seeds of war have nourishment in these our possessions, or not." It is a great tragedy unfolding — a tragedy which is quite avoidable — if what we are actually doing is wandering into a war merely to protect our treasure.

Edward George
Lubbock Friends Worship Group

Shame on you!

To The Editor:

I read with disbelief — and nausea — the article entitled "Official gives reasons for reporting rape" in the Dec. 3 University Daily. For a frightening moment, I believed I was back in the 1960s when headlines such as "15 year old man rapes 35 year old girl" were common.

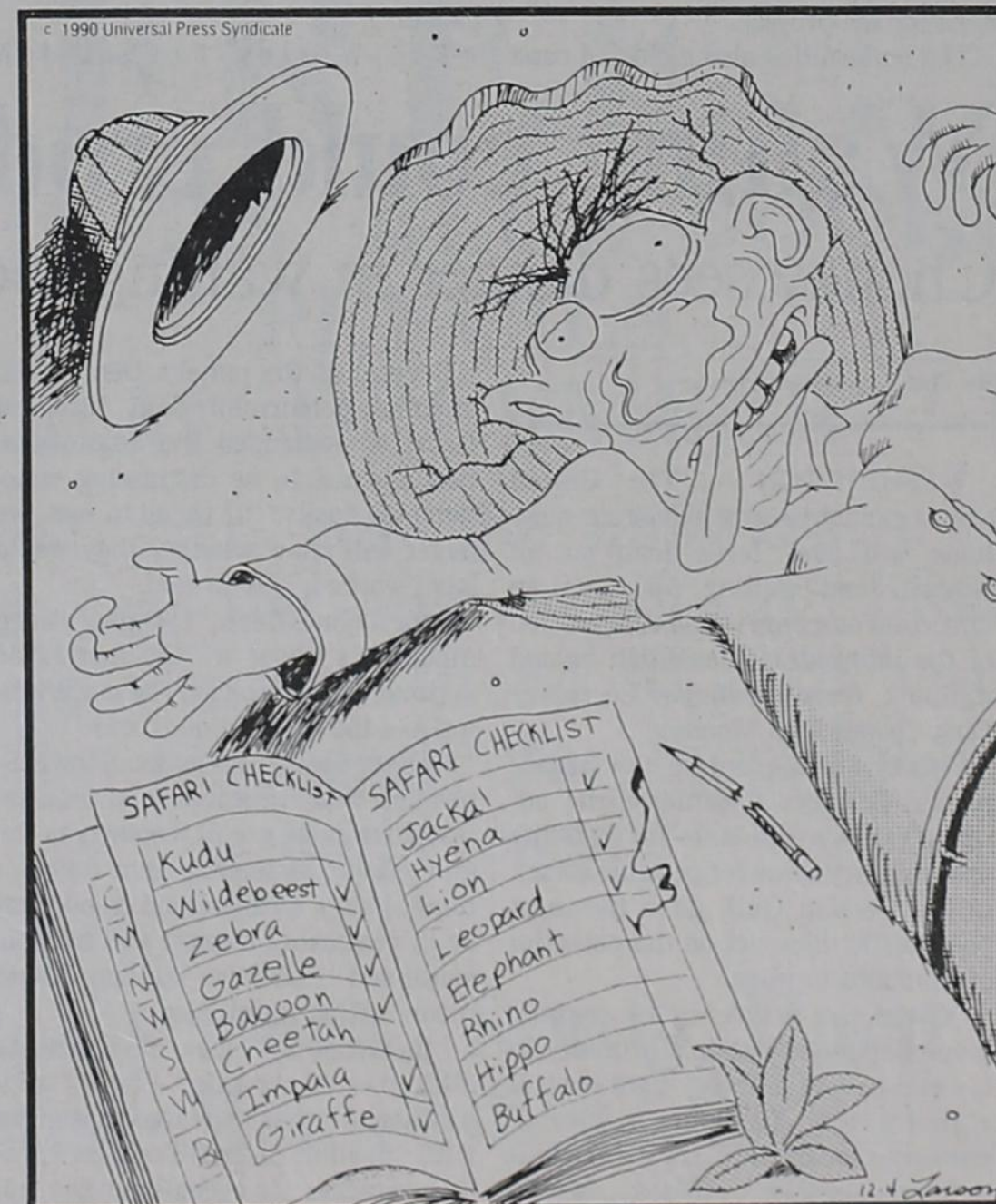
Has it not occurred to the "experts" quoted in the UD article that referring to rapists as though all are adults ("men") and the victims of rape as though all are children ("girl") contributes to the attitudes of some males toward women and girls that we are weak and defenseless, hence the perfect targets for a physical assault?

As long as society continues to think of women as "biologically immature," then "men" — including 10 year old boys — will continue to think of us (women and girls) as easy targets. And rapes will continue. Shame on you, Becky Cannon of the Rape Crisis Center and Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police.

Gail Clark Futoran

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Job opportunities will decrease as economy drops, survey says

By The Associated Press

Hiring plans of U.S. companies will drop steeply to recession levels in the first quarter of 1991, according to a survey released Sunday.

Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, said its sampling of more than 15,000 American businesses showed that 15 percent plan to increase hiring, while 16 percent plan to reduce their workforces.

The firm said the net drop is the first shown by the survey since the first quarter of 1983, when the nation was still emerging from the last recession.

Manpower said the 15 percent of firms intending to hire compares with 20 percent for the same period in 1990. The 16 percent planning cuts com-

pared with 12 percent a year earlier. Mitchell Fromstein, Manpower president, said the survey shows hiring is reaching recession depths in all regions except the Midwest.

The survey showed the deterioration to be most evident in the Northeast, where symptoms of recession have grown since the stock market crash of 1987.

The hiring prediction for the area showed a net drop of 9 percent, as compared to a 3 percent advance a year earlier. It is the lowest in the 15 year history of the survey and well below the recession levels of 1982-83.

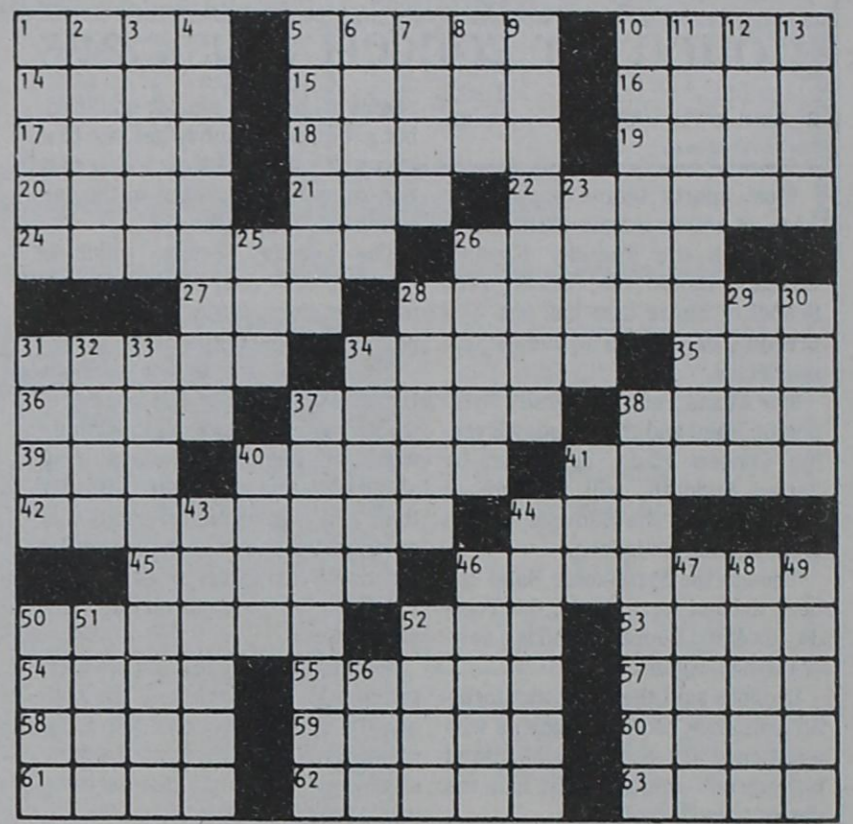
By industry, the survey showed the steepest declines in hiring plans were in the construction and retail trade sectors. The survey showed a 9 percent advance in hiring plans in the service category.

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Jagger can't get no legal marriage in Bali, alleges Hindu leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Hindu leader in Bali says British rock singer Mick Jagger's recent wedding to longtime girlfriend Jerry Hall was illegal and merely imitated parts of a traditional Balinese wedding ceremony.

I Wayan Surpha, chairman of the Indonesian Hinduism Association in Bali's capital of Denpasar, said Jag-

ger has not yet met conditions to be a follower of Hinduism, the official Antara news agency reported.

Jagger, 47, and Hall, a 34-year-old model from Texas, married Nov. 21 in Bali.

Ida Pedanda Sukawati, a Hindu priest, said he presided over the ceremony, which included a rite signifying entrance into Hinduism,

the agency reported. The couple also signed a statement indicating they had converted.

But Surpha objected, saying, "It should not be so easy to hold such ceremony."

Bali Gov. Ida Bagus Mantra also said traditional weddings "should not be given too easily" to foreigners vacationing in Bali.

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Tuesday Night Band training ground for concert musicians

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Most sports teams have some form of minor-league farm team. Now with the Tuesday Evening Concert Band, the Texas Tech School of Music also has one — a breeding ground for up and coming musicians.

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band and the Tuesday Evening Concert Band, conducted by James Sudduth, will perform at 8:15 tonight at the Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Though the Symphonic Band has been around for a while, the Tuesday Evening Concert Band is a newly formed organization.

Sudduth said the band was formed primarily because students who auditioned for the Syphonic Band but weren't selected still had the desire to perform.

"The University Symphonic Band is a highly select auditioned group. This Tuesday Evening group has

people who were almost qualified, but not quite enough to get into that group. It's the first time we've ever had something like that in the fall semester," Sudduth said.

The Tuesday Group, which is made up of 60 people — many non-music majors, offers a unique opportunity to participants.

"It enables me to get to know these people during the course of the semester better than I normally would in terms of their playing abilities," Sudduth said. "Rather than just a five minute audition, I get to watch and hear them play for the whole semester. A lot of them I'm sure will end up in the Symphonic Band."

Sudduth said the idea of a feeder-group was in response to the high quality of people from the Symphonic auditions. He started asking students if they might be interested in playing in another concert.

Plans are for the Tuesday Evening Concert Band to branch out next fall and also play Mondays.

HBO film blames Pan Am for Flight 103 disaster

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Tragedy of Flight 103: The Inside Story" contains no on-camera crash, no grieving relatives, no buckets of tears.

This docudrama, co-produced by Britain's Granada Television and the United States' Home Box Office, pulls no punches, serving as an indictment of Pan Am security measures at its Frankfurt terminal.

Flight 103, which originated in Frankfurt, exploded over the Scotland village of Lockerbie on Dec. 21, 1988, as it turned toward New York on the final leg of its trip. All 259 passengers and crew, as well as 11 townspeople, were killed.

Officials of Pan Am, depicted as corporate moguls more concerned with public image than protecting passengers, have their own view of the film's findings.

"Outright fabrications" is one. An "attempt to exploit the tragedy without regard to the facts" is another.

A U.S. presidential commission on aviation security and terrorism investigated the crash and came up with its own conclusions in May. One: Much of the blame belonged to inept and confused Pan Am security personnel. Another: "The destruction of Flight 103 may well have been



preventable."

The 90-minute docudrama, which stars Ned Beatty, Peter Boyle, Vincent Gardenia, Timothy West and Michael Wincott, is culled from more than 40 interviews with former Pan Am safety officials and police officers and reviews of internal memos,

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by Bill Watterson

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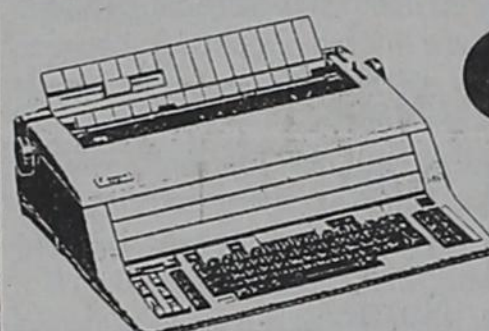
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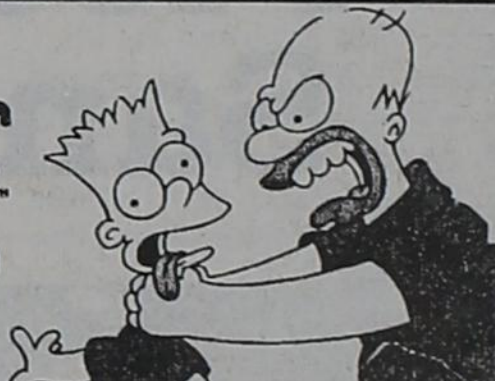
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Raiders prep for LSU

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team advanced to regional semifinal action Friday in its first-ever NCAA appearance with a 16-14, 15-4 and 16-14 win over Texas-Arlington at Texas Hall in Arlington.

The Red Raiders next face 33-6 Louisiana State, who advanced to the semifinals after beating Louisville in the opening round.

The match is slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Texas Rec Sports Center in Austin.

Assistant coach Lisa Seifert is wary of the Fighting Tigers' physical abilities.

"LSU is a real physical team and I think it's going to be a battle at the net," Seifert said. "It's going to be real tough at the net; a lot of matchups going on in the front court, but I think we'll win defensively."

"Our ball control is better, and they're going to have to pass very well to beat us."

Seifert said much of the team's success stems from the confidence of the women on the court.

"It's important to be confident when you're out on the court, and that's gotten us through some deficits we have been in this year," Seifert said.

The Raiders, now 31-2, have the opportunity to battle with Southwest Conference rival Texas in the South Regional Championship game if Tech prevails and the Lady Longhorns beat Southeastern Conference member Kentucky.

"That's what we want, but we just can't look beyond LSU right now," Seifert said.

Texas has handed the Raiders both of their losses of the season.

Junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon paced the Tech victory offensively with 15 kills, while senior middle blocker Lisa Clark helped out defensively with 15 digs and three blocks.

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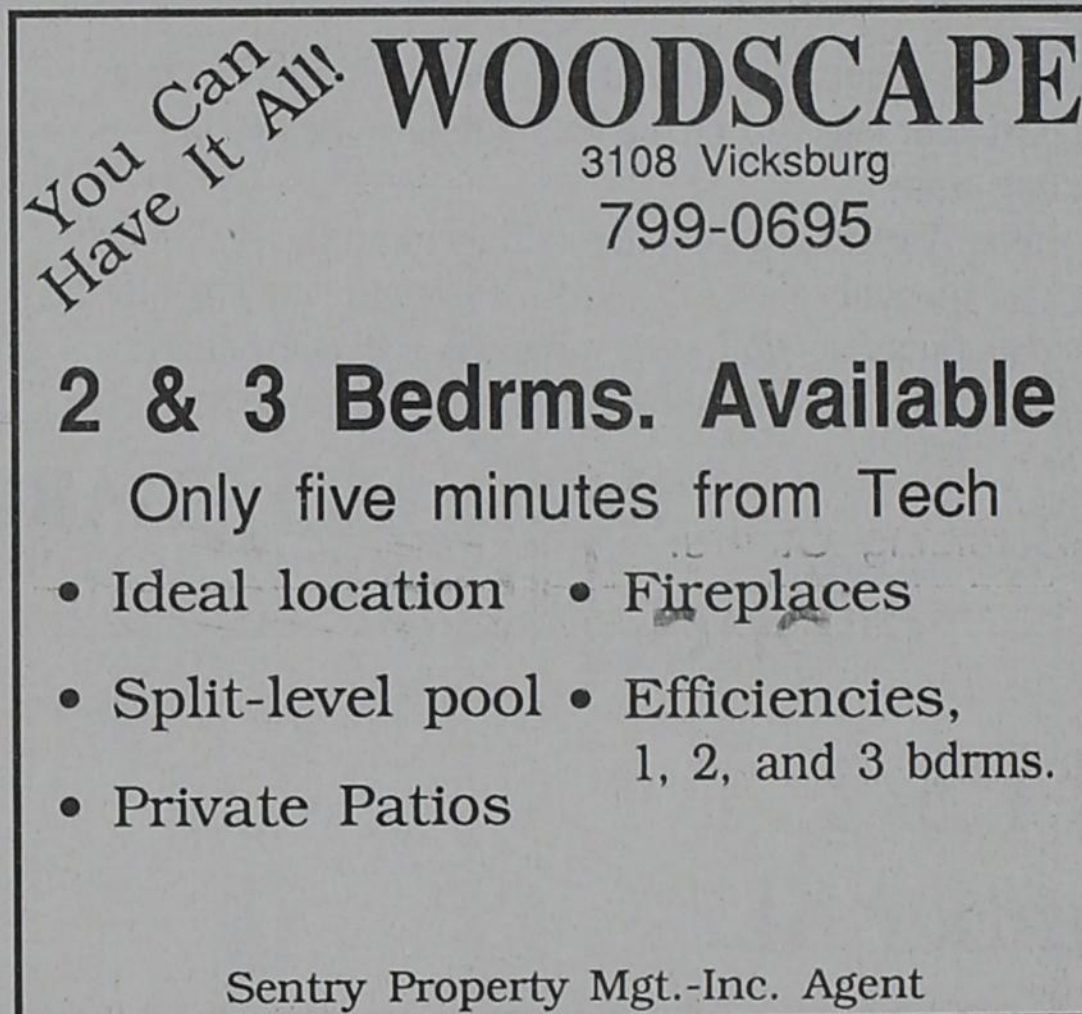
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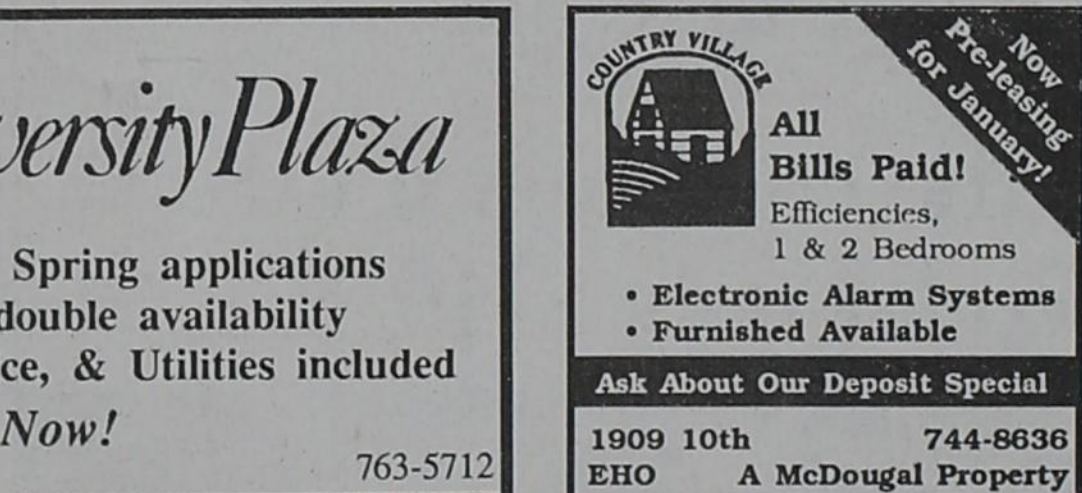
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Tough defense, Miles' perfect night leads Tech to 82-54 victory

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

A sign in the Texas Tech men's basketball team's locker room reads, "Victory favors the team that makes the fewest mistakes." For senior forward Steve Miles, nothing could be more true.

Miles was a perfect nine of nine from the field and six of six from the foul line as the Red Raiders drubbed Pan American 82-54 Monday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Miles' perfect night ended with a

game-high 24 points as Tech (2-3) never trailed after the 12:22 mark of the first-half.

"I was just trying to take advantage of what the defense gave me," Miles said after his best game in a Raider uniform. "My guards got me the ball where I needed to shoot and where I felt comfortable and I just turned around and made my shot."

Coach Gerald Myers said he was pleased with the overall effort that Tech gave.

"Our guys got themselves in the right frame of mind to play," Myers

said. "They got themselves ready to play as good as Texas Tech can play."

"That's one thing we wanted to try and accomplish. That's an attitude we want to have every night when we go out—let's play as hard as Texas Tech can play and take care of our own business."

Freshman forward Allen Austin led the way defensively for the Raiders, pulling down 13 rebounds and adding nine points.

Miles scored 10 of his 24 points in the second half as Tech never allowed

the Broncos back into the game.

Pan American shot a paltry 31.3 percent from the field, never getting any closer than 17 points in the final period.

Bernard Saulsberry's 12-footer with 10:35 to play stretched the Raider lead to 20 and his two foul shots coming from Bronco forward Jerome Chamber's technical foul put Pan American away for good.

Tech entered the locker room with a 40-23 advantage on the strength of Bailey's seven first-half points.

Austin pulled down 10 of his team-

high 13 boards to help Tech maintain its 17-point halftime advantage.

The Broncos took the opening tip and started out with a 4-0 lead, but a stingy Raider defense took its toll early, allowing only 13 points in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Pan American guard Gabriel Valdez contributed a team-high 16 points and two assists for the Broncos in a losing effort.

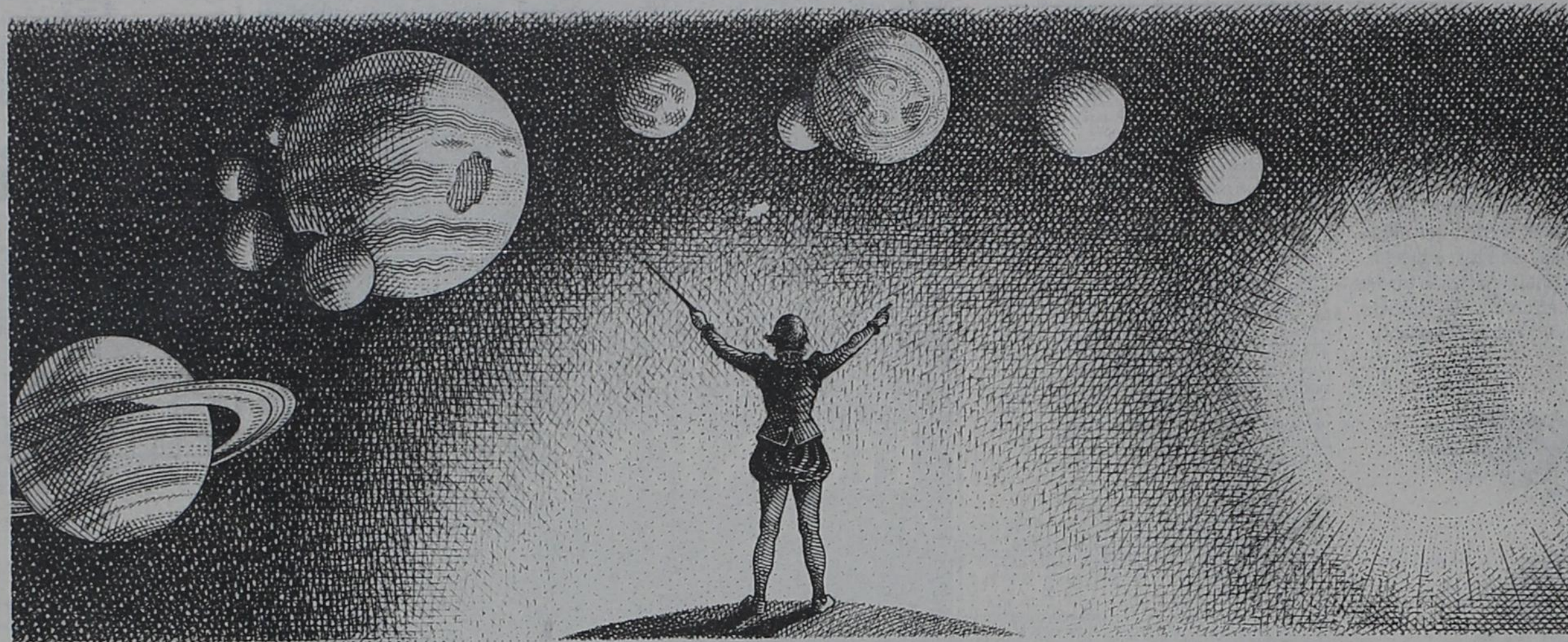
Tech guard Barron Brown added 13 points for the Raiders, nine coming from behind the three-point stripe.

Tech will play the last game of its three-game homestand Wednesday as the Raiders take on Adams State.

Pan American (54)
Valdez 5-15 2-2 16, Jones 6-12 0-1 12, Thomas 2-8 4-6 8, Chambers 2-9 1-3 5.
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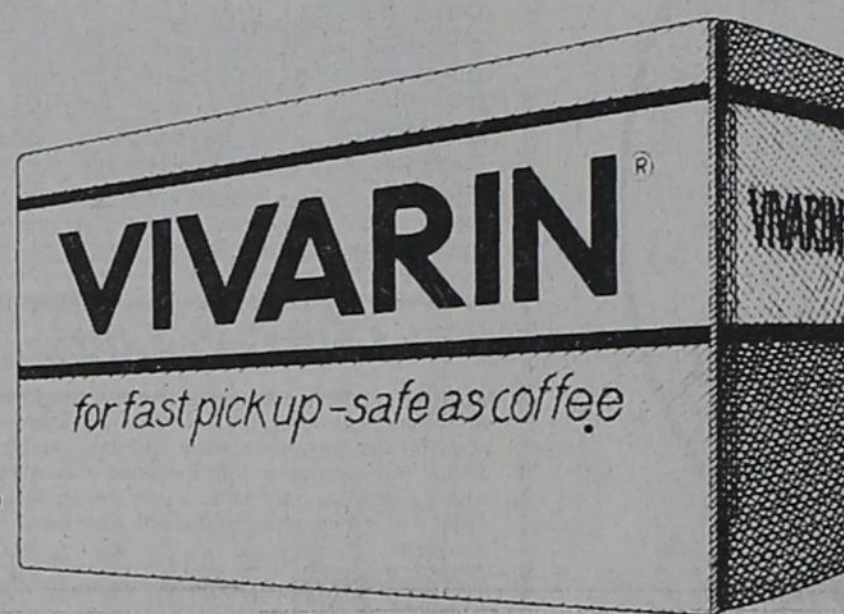
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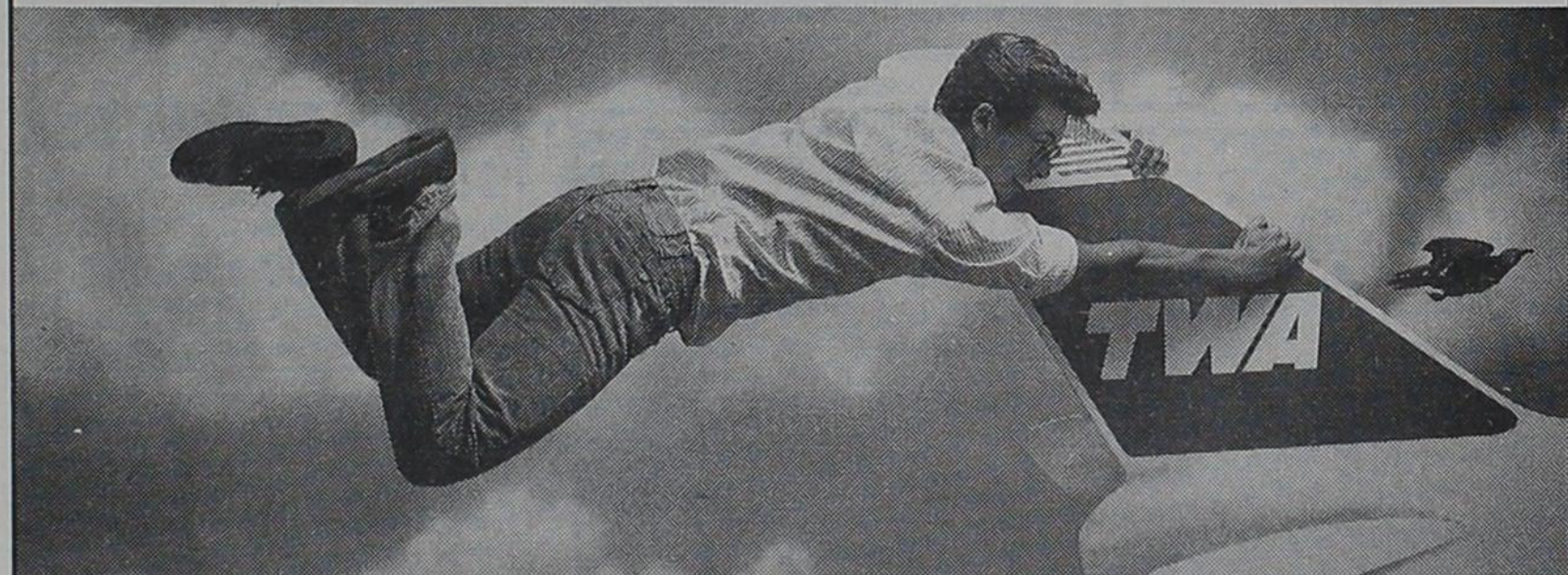
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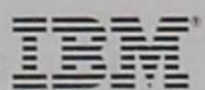
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Iraqi surface-to-surface missile tests rattle nerves around gulf

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein's armies rattled nerves around the Persian Gulf Sunday with the first test of surface-to-surface missiles since the invasion of Kuwait. The Iraqi president said the chances of war in the region stand at "fifty-fifty."

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States would not attack Iraq — provided Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Kuwait and foreign hostages are freed.

Iraq, which has been sporadically releasing captives, let more go on Sunday. Fifteen freed Americans flew out of Iraq with former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who secured their release in talks with Saddam.

A spokesman for the boxer said he

planned to return to Baghdad at Christmas to try to bring out more of the hundreds of remaining captives, who were stranded when Iraq invaded small, oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, meanwhile, told the Soviet Union that it could lose its influence in the Arab world if it sent troops to the Persian Gulf. That was apparently in response to a warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who said last week Moscow would send in soldiers if Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq were harmed.

The official Iraqi News agency quoted an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Shevardnadze "seems to be looking for a pretext to send troops to the region."

More than 350,000 troops are in the Persian Gulf as part of the U.S.-led multinational force. American troops, now numbering more 240,000, are expected to swell to around

Selective Service System on standby

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventeen years after the government's authority for a military draft expired, the Selective Service System is alive and well — and on standby.

But if President Bush and Congress gave the order, the Selective Service could start issuing draft notices within days and supply up to 100,000 young men within a month.

Bush has said as recently as last week that he doesn't want to see the draft reactivated, but it's the job of the Selective Service to be ready — just in case. The agency has 270 fulltime employees, 2,000 local

draft boards and an entire system for resuming the draft if ordered to do so.

"It's business as usual because that is our mission — to be ready," Selective Service spokeswoman Barbi Richardson said. "We were ready a year ago, and we'd be ready tomorrow."

However, Selective Service Director Samuel K. Lessey Jr. said "our agency has had no indication that a draft is needed in response to the Middle East crisis."

Still, the buildup of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf has led to growing public concern and debate about the draft, which was one of the most divisive issues of the Vietnam War.

first such firing since April.

The forces in Saudi Arabia were reported to have been put on "yellow alert" — one category below full combat alert — last week, after the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq if it does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Saddam, in an interview aired Sunday by the French television network Antenne 2, repeatedly refused to answer questions about the possibility of a pullout.

In the interview, the first granted to a foreign television network since the U.N. resolution was passed, he was asked the chances of war breaking out.

"Fifty-fifty," he replied.

But he said he was ready to talk with U.S. officials if they came to Baghdad "in a spirit of dialogue."

Techsans now in gulf to get Tech greetings

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Association and the dean of students office will offer a sheet for students to sign which will go to Tech students on active duty in the Persian Gulf.

All Tech students can sign the sheet, which will be located from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday at the dean of students office.

The sign will bear holiday greetings and best wishes to the troops.

"Our office (dean of students) wanted to do something for all the students that went off, and several students had asked me if they could send letters to the students serving there," said Liz Toombs, graduate assistant for the dean of students office.

"This can meet the needs of students wanting to send them letters, and our office can support the students who have already gone," she said.

Toombs said Tech will have about 45 students serving in the Persian Gulf.

Forty students have been called to active duty, and the others are preparing," she said.

"We want to do everything we can to let them know that the Texas Tech students and faculty are thinking about them," she said.

"Several sheets will be stapled together, with the names of each of the students (in the military) at the top of the sheets," Toombs said.

"All students can come by and sign," she said.

Students or faculty wishing to send personal cards or letters to specific students serving in the gulf will also get the chance to send greetings.

"Any student organization or individual students who want to send a letter or card to one or two students they know personally can drop the letters by the table in the U.C. or by the dean of students office on Wednesday," she said.

"Anyone who wants to write a specific student in the gulf, but does not know one, can call the dean of students office, and I will give them a list of names," she said.

Toombs will send all cards and sheets to the military personnel Thursday.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Holy roller

Robert Harcock rolls his cross through on his "Across America" campaign. Harcock's mission is to bring Jesus into people's hearts. He left Los Angeles 20 months ago, went to Miami, then New York, and is on his way back to Los Angeles, then on to Seattle.

Space shuttle blasts into orbit

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts, thrilled to finally be orbiting Earth, activated telescopes inside the space shuttle Sunday for more than a week of probing galaxies, quasars and other hot, turbulent objects.

The shuttle roared to life at 1:49 a.m. EST Sunday and streaked

through a moonlit sky after six months of trying to get off the ground. Three hours later, the seven-man crew began the daylong process of getting the \$150 million Astro observatory ready for operation.

"It's like an early Christmas present," NASA launch director Bob Sieck said at a post-launch news conference. "It's been a goal all year ... to get Astro and Columbia on orbit."

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Freshmen get second TASP chance

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Entering freshmen, transfer students and students who have taken fewer than 15 hours at Texas Tech, have a second chance to meet requirements for the Texas Academic Skills Program test.

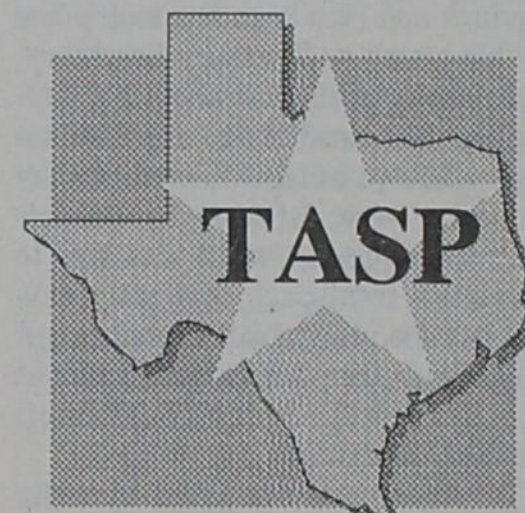
The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will host a make-up TASP test for those students who did not take the November 17 test.

The test is scheduled for Jan. 5, 1991. Students are required to take the TASP test before completing nine hours of college credit or risk being ineligible to attend a college or university in Texas next semester.

"Apparently, a lot of students did not understand or did not believe the TASP office when we announced this earlier this semester because we still do not have scores for more than 500 students," said Don Garnett, director of the TASP. "However, some students may have taken the TASP test elsewhere and are having scores sent to us or took the test prior to 1989 and are exempt but have failed to contact us and let us know."

Some students failed to take the TASP test in November due to illness. Legitimate reasons and doctor notes are subjects for exceptions.

Such students are allowed to take the TASP test in February and pay a \$24 fee. If students missed the test because they over-slept, they may



take the make-up test with a \$65 fee.

The higher cost for the make-up test is due to the Coordinating Board having to host the state-wide test at a cost of \$65,000. The fee covers the cost of hiring proctors to be present during testing as well as the cost of the process used in scoring.

"The TASP office placed a hold on pre-registration for those students for whom we do not have scores," Garnett said. "Unfortunately, not all students will pre-register and therefore will not find out they cannot return next semester until they do so after Christmas break."

More than 3,000 students expect to take the make-up test. The facilities allow a 1,700 seating arrangement for the test on Tech campus.

"The make-up test will permit some excellent students who are not very responsible about keeping requirements to be college students in the Spring," Garnett said. "Also, the

test will be an escape route for those students who did not take care of their responsibilities in the Fall."

Results from the last test had no bearing on TASP officials' decisions to have a make-up test. In fact, the cumulative TASP test results from March 1989 through September 1990 showed a total of 79.2 percent of all students passed the test.

"To have this test available is strictly a matter because we are generally not as well polished in informing students of the test and its requirements as we should be," Garnett said. "Some students may insist we did not inform them well enough and so we feel we should offer one more test."

The results for the make-up test will be distributed in February. Students may still register with verification that they had been signed up for the test in November.

A student must pass the TASP test before becoming a junior.

Students should use the regular 1990-91 TASP Test Registration Bulletin along with the enclosed information sheet to register for the test by phone from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 12-19. For further information call the TASP office at 742-2189.

Mail registration will not be possible due to limited time available, so all registration will be conducted by phone. The number to call is (512) 926-8746.

Official gives reasons for reporting rape

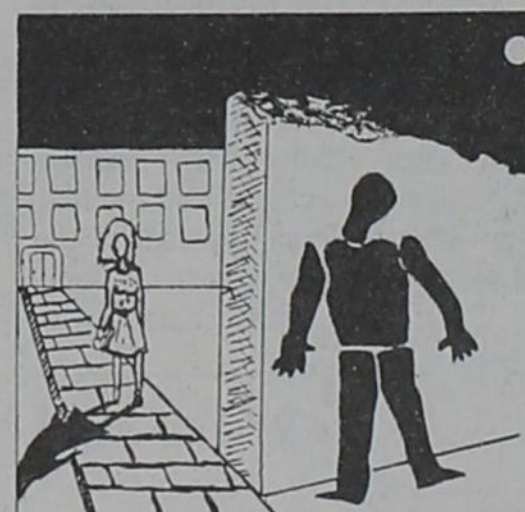
By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The three biggest reasons females do not report rape are embarrassment, fear of retaliation from the rapist and peer pressure. However, several reasons can make reporting a rape beneficial to the victim.

Prevention of future rapes to other victims is one reason why the crime should be reported. "There is a 74 percent chance that a man who has raped one girl will rape again," said Becky Cannon, director of the Rape Crisis Center of Lubbock.

Another reason is that the victim may feel better emotionally after reporting a rape. "By reporting a rape, it may be easier for a girl to open the door to getting professional help," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police Department.

Reporting rape makes it easier to get the suspect identified. "Rapists don't rape just one time," Minnick



said. "They continue to repeat the act, and by reporting the rape it may assist the police in finding the rapist because they normally use the same method of operation."

"Rape is a traumatic experience," Cannon said. "It is almost therapeutic for a girl to report a rape because she is finally taking control. She did not have control at the time of the rape, and by reporting it she is getting it out in the open."

Cannon also said that she has noticed that the majority of girls who do report rape actually feel better after they told their story to someone.

Lubbock's rape percentage is high compared to other cities its size. One rape was reported on the Texas Tech campus this year. "I can't help but to think that there are more rapes committed on campus than are actually reported," Minnick said. "On the other hand there are rapes that are reported that after an investigation, they come up unfounded and really did not occur."

Handouts are available that give tips on how to avoid a situation that could result in rape. Some of the tips include staying in lighted and heavily populated areas, going places with several people and staying away from shrubbery. Precautions differ depending on where a person is.

DOE offering programs for students to work on super collider

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The Department of Energy offers fellowship programs for college students and faculty to work on the superconducting super collider, said Joseph Cipriano, project director of the super collider.

Cipriano told a group of about 80 students and professors Friday that students and faculty in engineering, physics, health, safety and other related subjects can apply to work on problems related to the super collider.

"The secretary of education has announced that his primary objective is to improve science education in the United States," Cipriano said.

Cipriano said the Department of Energy encourages students to work on the project because U.S. scientists conduct the lowest percentage of basic research of that conducted in any industrialized nation. Japanese scientists conduct twice as much basic research.

Cipriano said scientists invent new products as a result of basic research. Scientists invented the television only as a result of the invention of cathode ray tubes.

The goals of the supercollider project are to build a premier high energy physics lab and to create a national educational resource facility, the director said.

Scientists working with the supercollider will try to discover a particle

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smaller than a quark, Cipriano said. They will try to identify the matter that comprises electrons and quarks, the most elemental particles yet discovered.

Cipriano said the scientists who work with the supercollider probably will win Nobel Prizes.

"There is a great deal of interest in

ternationally in being part of this," he said. "Thousands of different scientists have signed up. They have some super ideas and proposals."

The superconducting super collider will be the highest energy level accelerator by 20 times, Cipriano said. It will have 20 trillion electron volts of energy and will have a 54-mile

circumference.

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Cipriano

President can't blame recession on Reagan



William Safire
Columnist

Soon after America stepped up to its responsibilities in the Persian Gulf, Sen. Bob Dole — ever the cynic, and a prime appeaser of Saddam Hussein — spelled out the motive he saw behind our action: "O-I-L."

A hundred days later, with Americans still denied the articulation of a purpose worthy of fighting for, James Baker, ever the pragmatist, and the architect of the appeasement of the Iraqi dictator, came up with his own equally short, equally cynical answer: "jobs."

President Bush tried to defend that dismaying rationale in an interview with CNN. "Look what's happening in our own country right now," he said. "There's a slowdown, an economic slowdown," which he attributed to the oil price rise and the fear of further rises that Saddam Hussein could bring about. "And so — it does mean jobs."

Here is the president espousing a line set earlier in the week by the man he has long trusted in the formation of public opinion. Baker persuaded his boss that this pocketbook explanation of war aims, despite its negative reception with opinion leaders, would play in Peoria.

Baker is first and foremost a campaign manager. As he proved with his 1988 Willie Horton commercials and allegiance-pledging, he is not above using appeals to fear to sway public opinion. He has had time to think through the political reasons for the president's severe drop in the polls, and his conclusion led to the "jobs" strategy. Let's see why.

He undoubtedly remembered how President Reagan's popularity plung-

ed as the recession of 1981-82 drove up the unemployment rate. Baker also knows that the worsening 1990 recession has not yet pushed up the rate of unemployment, but that such a rise must accompany the economy's fall: at least 8 percent of the work force is likely to be out of work before Bush runs for re-election.

Who is to be blamed? How can the coming anger be deflected? Reagan was able to blame Jimmy Carter because his recession took place early in his first Reagan term, but Bush cannot blame Reagan. Nor can he shift the blame onto the Democrats for triggering recession by raising taxes — because Bush joined that tax-hike caravan at Baker's urging.

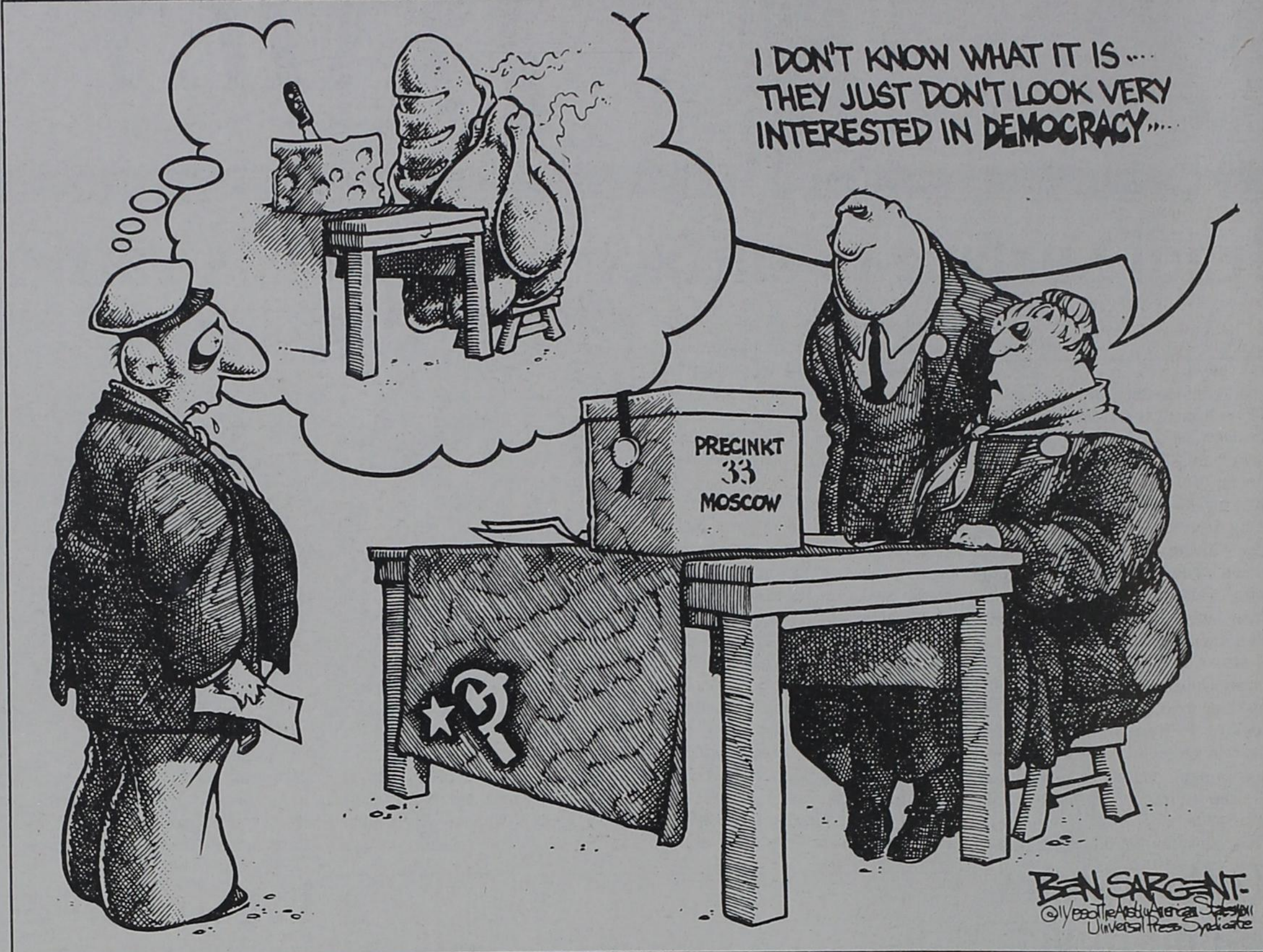
The Baker answer: Blame Saddam Hussein. Never mind the conclusion by most economists that the downturn was well under way before his August invasion; that's a lot of egghead talk.

Most people remember that prosperity was here last spring and it's gone this winter — and the intervening big event was the doubling of oil prices after the invasion of Kuwait.

But it's a phony alibi. Of course the oil price hike adds to inflation; of course post-Kuwait uncertainty troubles the stock market; but the inevitable turn of the cycle after eight fat years was on its way.

Baker is not above these tricks, but he leads a media-charmed life. The savings and loan scandals took place on his watch as Treasury Secretary, but nobody grills him about his inattention. The sanctions to stop Saddam Hussein from using U.S. credit to buy weapons were defeated by Baker's personal decision, yet he was able to inveigle a front page dope story saying how he really had wanted to get tough with Iraq but Robert Gates at the National Security Council wouldn't let him.

To use the crisis to avoid domestic political heat is to invite disunity. Bush should dispense with the sleazy Baker advice and follow his better in-



stincts. In the same CNN interview, he made a powerful point in going beyond the cliché of not rewarding aggression with face-saving concessions. "When you rape, pillage and plunder a neighbor, should you then ask the world 'Hey, give me a little face?'"

On the contrary, future would-be aggressors must be shown international crime has costs: not a return to the status quo ante, but reparations for killing and looting, war crimes trials for hostage-taking, and the

verifiable elimination of all weapons of mass destruction.

The president noted that Saddam Hussein "Has a nuclear capability that he's trying frantically to build...he's trying hard to get an atomic weapon."

Now you're talking about the coming threats to the lives of millions of Americans. That is the reason for finishing this war with an allied victory — not to save our oil supply or to save jobs, but ultimately to save lives.

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Letter

Research key to Tech's success

To The Editor:

The University Daily's editorial board commented on the recent report on teaching at Texas Tech, urging that teaching should be emphasized over research.

The report and editorial would be appropriate if the university were a high school, community college or four-year institution charged with instruction of subject matter. Faculty in a university such as Texas Tech are not concerned with mere passing on existing knowledge; their hard-won doctoral qualifications would not be needed for such a task. Instead they are charged with advancing the frontiers of knowledge and development of students' ability to obtain and evaluate information, to make their own decisions, to reach their own conclusions to define and to pursue their own learning goals.

Tertiary education is the process by which an adult acquires the intellectual sophistication, discipline, skills and habits needed for a lifetime of self-directed inquiry, critical thinking and learning.

An educator puts the student in a situation in which it is necessary to learn how to think, how to learn by posing difficult questions, asking for improbable results, and requires the student to examine and deal with material on his own.

The educator looks for evidence of self-direction, critical evaluation, information seeking, and ability to reach one's own conclusions. The educator does not look for "correct" answers, but rather for indications of

increased intellectual sophistication. Most fields of knowledge are dynamic, which means their perspectives, techniques and objectives change over time. In this period of rapid technological change and accelerating advancement of knowledge world wide, more information of out-of-date or incorrect material, however expertly delivered, performs a disservice to the student and the community.

Faculty who function as educators rather than instructors share with their students what is going on at the frontiers of their field. To do this, they must be actively engaged in research. Meaningful research usually requires facilities, equipment and staff, for which funding must be provided by the university or some other agency.

Because the university cannot support all faculty research activities, many faculty seek and obtain external funding. This funding allows faculty to employ students on their research projects, to obtain facilities for demonstrations and student use, and to play an active role in research at the frontiers of their fields.

While the instructor is a skilled presenter of known material, the role of the educator is a much broader, deeper one in which research — including obtaining external grants — is an essential component.

There are many fine four-year and community colleges that offer instruction. Texas Tech, with its respected graduate program and through the active research efforts of its faculty, offers students much more: the challenge and growth inherent in the difficult process of becoming an educated adult.

Kathleen Hennessey

Soviets still facing hard times



Joe Murray
Columnist

I'd been trying on and off for several days to phone friends in Moscow. Yesterday I finally got through. I almost wish I hadn't.

As always, Pavlik sounded in good spirits. I asked him about everybody. His wife, Natasha, their young son, Sasha, and our friends, Misha, Olga, Irina, Sergei, Vladimir. How are they? They are fine, he said. Everybody is fine.

Then I asked him how things are. Things are not so fine, he said. He told me what had happened that very evening.

Natasha, who works in the library, goes every day after work to buy the food. It is dark by the time she gets off work. Dark, like the cold, comes so much earlier

and stays so much longer there. This day, which was already dark, Natasha stood in the food line outside the government store for two hours.

Pavlik, in telling me about it, said two years. Pavlik's English is excellent but still he sometimes makes mistakes like that, saying years when he means hours. Pavlik, who wants his English to be perfect, asks that I always stop him whenever I hear an error and correct him. A funny mistake like that, saying years instead of hours, we would laugh about. This time I didn't stop him. I could tell by the sound of his voice that this wasn't one of those times to stop and laugh.

Because after she had stood in the food line for two hours, when it finally came her time, Natasha found there was no food left to buy. She came home with nothing, riding on the subway and the bus, and then walking the rest of the way home, a mile or so in the dark. When she came home with

nothing, there was nothing she could do but cry. She cried many tears, Pavlik said. In the midst of her crying, in her anger and frustration, she began to rail against Pavlik. She laid down the law to him. He could no longer go to the community gym for swimming and exercise each evening. She forbade him to go swimming.

There was surprise, even a sound of awe in Pavlik's voice, when he told me what he did, that Natasha had forbade him. I was no less surprised. Natasha is Georgian on her mother's side. A Georgian woman does not rail against her husband. A Georgian woman does not lay down the law to her husband. A Georgian woman cooks and cleans, keeps the house and keeps the children.

Even in the worst of times, a Georgian woman some way will find food so that she can feed her family. Now that had changed, and everything had changed.

"She FORBADE you?" I said. "Yes, she FORBADE me," Pavlik

said. Suddenly, we were both laughing again.

But why swimming?" I said, still laughing. "What has that got to do with anything?"

"Because when I come back from swimming," Pavlik said, still laughing, "I am so hungry I want to eat all the food in the house. And there IS no food in the house."

I had stopped laughing.

"Yes, we can laugh about it," Pavlik said. "But things are not so good. Nothing is. I don't know what will happen tomorrow, and the day after that."

I didn't know what to say, so I asked to talk with Natasha.

"How is the weather, Natasha?" I said. Her voice, so young and pretty, sounded like one of my daughters. "It is raining, Joe," she said.

I wish I hadn't asked. I know it was dark and cold. I didn't know that it was raining, too, those two hours. But there wasn't anything else to say.

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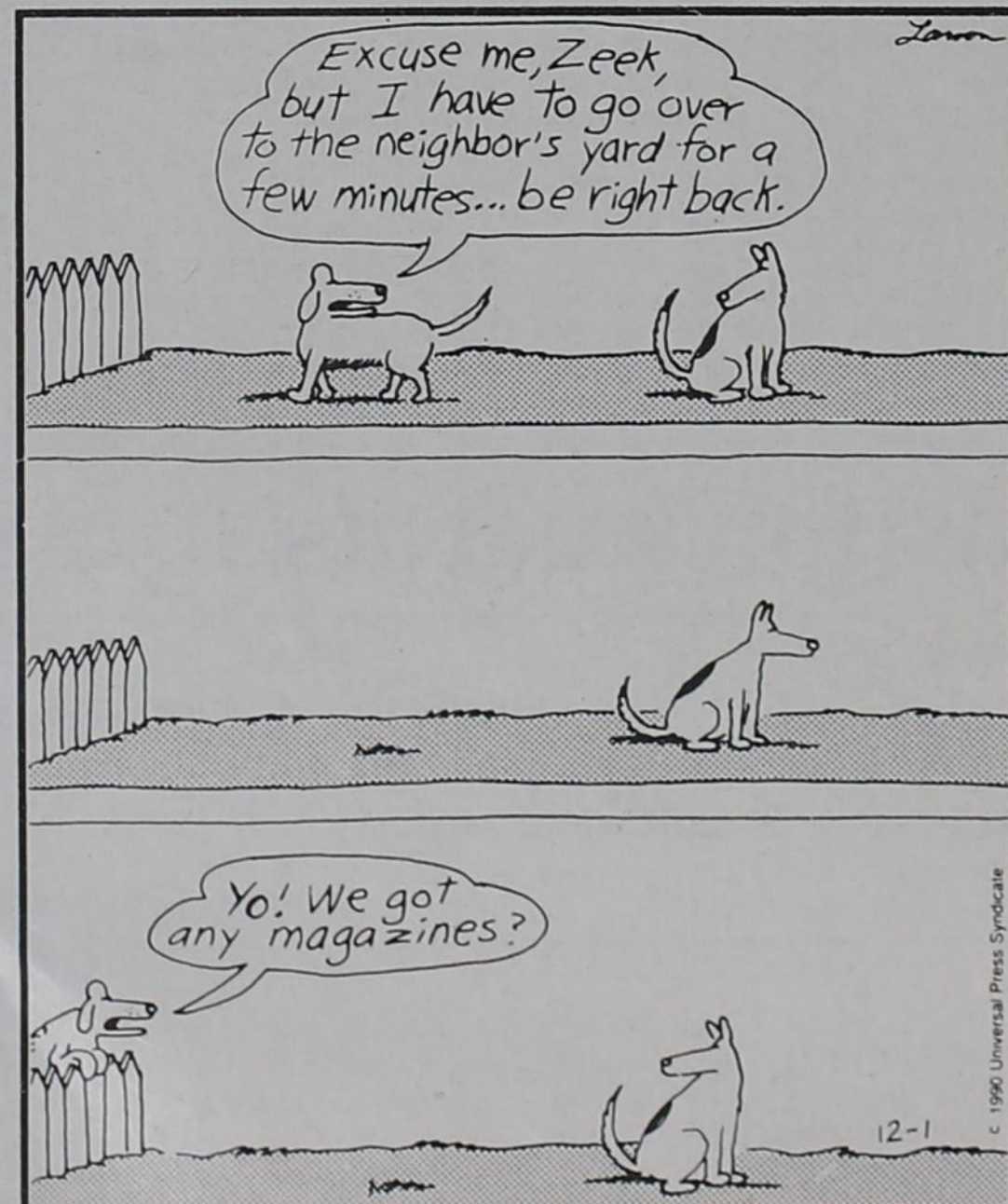
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"They're Neanderthals, Loona. . . . Every one of them."

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Americans consume too much salt

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Sodium, a mineral commonly found in salt, is an essential ingredient needed by the body, but one which many Americans consume too much.

Carol Plugge, health educator with student health services, said most sodium in the American diet comes from table salt — which is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride.

"One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium," Plugge said.

Although some sodium is essential to one's health, very little is actually needed, she said.

According to the National Research Council, 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium daily is enough. However, Americans consume two to six times that amount.

Sodium is in many foods people eat, Plugge said. It may occur naturally in a food or be added during processing, cooking or at the table.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service, salt is second only to sugar in amount added by manufacturers to the foods

Americans eat.

One of the side effects of too much sodium is high blood pressure. While the direct link between high sodium intake and high blood pressure is not definitive, it is felt that some individuals may be salt-sensitive, and a high sodium intake could increase their chances of developing high blood pressure, Plugge said.

Water retention is another side effect of too much sodium. Salty foods make people thirsty because sodium added to the body requires extra water for dilution, Plugge said. When one sweats, the increased concentration of sodium in the blood also stimulates thirst. Unless the proper concentration of sodium is maintained, something goes wrong.

If the kidneys have been abused with too much sodium, the process can begin to break down. If the body cannot get rid of excess sodium because of diseases to the heart, circulatory system, or kidneys, it accumulates in the body with excess fluids. The result is swelling of the tissues that can cause temporary weight gain.

Cutting back on sodium needs to start at the supermarket and continue

through food preparation and serving, Plugge said.

At the supermarket:

- Be a label reader and learn to recognize all the sodium-containing ingredients.

- When shopping for lower sodium foods, remember, fresh is usually best.

- Try low or reduced sodium products.

In the kitchen:

- Plan meals that contain less sodium.

- Experiment with spices and herbs as seasonings.

- Cut back on salt used in cooking pasta, rice, noodles and hot cereals.

- Make your own condiments, dressings and sauces.

At the table:

- Taste the food before salting it. If you must salt it, try one shake instead of two.

It is important to note that liking salty foods is an acquired taste or habit that can be changed, Plugge said. When reducing salt and high sodium foods, it will take the taste buds two to three months to readjust to the new sodium level. Be patient, and you will eventually like less sodium.



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At Santa's place

As his mother watches, Drew Soucy, age 2, overcomes his fear to get a candy cane from Santa as his sister Becky, age 6, sits on Santa's

lap. Drew wants a dinosaur for Christmas, and Becky wants a jam box.

Alzheimer's, Parkinson's institutes open doors

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's department of medical and surgical neurology recently opened the doors to its new clinical and research facilities for the TTHSC's Alzheimer's Institute and Tarbox Parkinson's Institute.

"In the last year, we've renovated a new area on the fifth floor of Pod C and set up labs and office space for the department," said Shirley Poduslo, professor and director of basic research in the medical and surgical neurological department.

"The clinics for the patients have been expanded so each clinic has its own separate facilities with conference rooms," Poduslo said.

"Everyone is very excited about the new lab space," Poduslo said. "Now we will be able to do a lot of

research not before possible on Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease."

Poduslo said the Tarbox institute has provided a Parkinson's Disease treatment center for West Texas for more than 15 years. The Alzheimer's Institute was established in 1987.

"The institutes are here at the HSC because of the large number of people in this area who are not being properly cared for, and what we are hoping to do is serve all of West Texas," Poduslo said.

Along with being instrumental in the expansion of the two institutes, Dr. Joe Green, chairman of the medical and surgical neurological department, has developed the concept of an interdisciplinary care team to see patients and families in both clinics.

The care team consist of a neurologist, who examines the pa-

tient; a psychologist, who assesses the cognitive ability of the patient; a social worker, who talks with the family to help deal with problems stemming from the disease; and a nurse to help assist with the patient.

"The concept of the care program is to care not only for the patient, but for the family," Poduslo said. "Frequently, Alzheimer patients do not realize they have the disease, and the family has to deal with the problem."

Poduslo said much interest exists in research because researchers have found no cure for Alzheimer's disease. Parkinson's disease is only treatable.

"We are interested in the genetics of both these diseases," Poduslo said.

For more information on the institute's clinic or on Alzheimer research, contact Jean Simmons at 743-2720.

Kohl wins German elections, projections say

By The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — The coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose deft maneuvering paved the way for German unity, on Sunday overwhelmingly won the first free all-German elections since 1932, computer projections indicated.

The balloting capped a breathtaking transformation that began with a revolt last year against East Germany's Communist government and led to the merging of East and West Germany on Oct. 3.

Kohl's center-right coalition was winning 55 percent of the vote to 33 percent for the opposition Social Democrats of his chief rival, Oskar Lafontaine, the ARD television network said.

Germany's other main television network, ZDF, put the percentage for Kohl's coalition even higher, at 56

percent.

The networks cited projections based on exit polls, which have been highly accurate in past West German federal elections.

"That is certainly a success for Helmut Kohl," the general secretary of Kohl's Christian Democrats, Volker Ruehe, said after the projections were announced.

In Sunday's balloting, former East Germans joined former West Germans in electing a new 656-member Parliament and the first chancellor of reunited Germany.

It was a day rich in symbolism. Berlin, divided until just over a year ago by the Wall, was also holding its own united elections.

Germany last voted freely as one nation in November 1932. Two months later, Hitler was named chancellor and soon drove through laws depriving non-Nazis of their seats in parliament.

Hitler's designs triggered World War II, which laid waste to Europe and carved two ideologically opposed German nations out of one.

Even as Germans looked to a united future, the election was shadowed by a reminder of a dark past. Officials said Saturday that an arrest warrant had been issued for former East German leader Erich Honecker.

Honecker, 78, is accused of personally issuing shoot-to-kill orders to prevent people from fleeing the Communist state he ruled with an iron hand for 18 years before being swept from power in October 1989.

The early projections gave Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, a combined 44 percent share of the vote. His junior coalition partner, the centrist Free Democrats of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was expected to win 11 percent.

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Quirky comedies, big-name stars return to screen in Dec. films

Here is a partial list of movies due for release in December:

"Awakenings." One of the more fascinating of this season's films, at least on paper. Robert De Niro is a modern Rip van Winkle, a man who has been in a sleep-like trance — alert but unable to speak or move for 30 years. When he awakens, he's much luckier than most men. He has Robin Williams as his doctor, Penny Marshall ("Big") as his director and a script based on a book by Oliver Sacks. The stars and director sound like a quirky enough match to make this work.

"Bonfire of the Vanities." Tom Wolfe's novel for people who love to hate New York and Wall Street yuppies seems dated already, but here comes the big-star Brian De Palma movie. A major dramatic role for Tom Hanks as Sherman McCoy, the cheating husband who takes his girlfriend (Melanie Griffith) for a

ride and accidentally runs down a black youth. Bruce Willis is a snide journalist and Morgan Freeman is the judge who throws the book at Sherman. The big question is what it will do for De Palma, whose last film, "Casualties of War," brought in more critical respect than dollars.

"Daddy Nostalgia." The second of Bertrand Tavernier's films to appear this season (after "Life and Nothing But"), this is a more personal story. A middle-aged woman (Jane Birkin) rushes to see her dying father (Dirk Bogarde) and reassesses their relationship. Shot in the south of France, it was well received at Cannes.

"Edward Scissorhands." Tim Burton has never gone for ordinary heroes. After "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," "Beetlejuice" and "Batman," he directs the story of Edward Scissorhands (Johnny Depp), whose creator (Vincent Price) dies too soon,

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leaving Edward with blades for hands. Edward is a great little gardener, but lonely until the Avon lady (Dianne Wiest) happens to call. Soon her daughter (Winona Ryder of "Heathers"), who doesn't have the world's most conventional taste, either, and Edward are an item. A stylish fable, to love or hate.

"The Godfather Part III." Here they are again. This is Francis Coppola's big, risky sequel to the best work he has ever done. With Al Pacino as the dying don and Andy Garcia as his ambitious nephew. Can the Corleones go straight? Can Cop-

pola redeem his fading reputation? Can Sophia Coppola (the director's daughter and last minute substitute in a major role) really act? Photographed, as the previous "Godfathers" were, by Gordon Willis. Whether this is work of brilliance or yesterday's warmed-over stew is anybody's guess.

"Guilt By Suspicion." The well known producer Irvin Winkler ("Raging Bull" and the Rocky series) directed and wrote this drama set in Hollywood in 1951. Robert De Niro plays a movie director obsessed with his work, until a congressional in-

vestigation puts his life in perspective.

"Hamlet." Don't laugh. It's Mel Gibson, all right, but anyone who remembers him from "The Year Living Dangerously" must admit that he's got a fighting chance here. Directed by Francis Zeffirelli, who beautifully directed the 1968 screen version of "Romeo and Juliet," and who bastardized "The Taming of the Shrew" for Taylor and Burton. Glenn Close plays Getrude.

"Havana." Robert Redford and the director Sydney Pollack are together again, after "Out of Africa" and "The Way We Were." Set in Cuba in the final days of Batista's government, this film uses politics as the backdrop for a love affair between Redford, as a smooth gambler, and Lena Olin (the sexy wife in "Enemies, a Love Story") as the wife of a rich revolutionary. Also starring Alan Arkin and Raul Julia.

"Mermaids." A couple of directors came and went before Richard Benjamin began shooting this story, in which Cher plays the mother of Winona Ryder, as a Roman Catholic schoolgirl who falls for the caretaker at her convent school. Bob Hoskins is Cher's love interest.

"The Russia House." Shot in the Soviet Union, this adaptation of John le Carre's best-selling spy novel stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer. She's a book editor who helps smuggle a physicist's manuscript out of the country.

"Scenes From A Mall." The season's most delicious casting idea. Woody Allen and Bette Midler celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary with angst. Homage to Bergman or what? Paul Mazursky, director of a nearly flawless tale of tangled relations, "Enemies, a Love Story," and of "An Unmarried Woman," seems the perfect choice.

Galleries cover art in memory of AIDS victims

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York skyline dimmed Saturday and museum visitors gazed silently at shrouded sculptures in a coast-to-coast observance for the victims of AIDS in the art world.

At least 3,000 arts organizations in the United States, including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Washington's Smithsonian Institution, participated in the second annual Day Without Art.

"You take it for granted — art. It's all around and people don't realize it," Michelle Liebowitz said, looking up at a sculpture of the goddess Diana that was covered by a black cloth at the National Academy of Design in New York.

"Now that you can't see it here, you take note of it," she said.

A posted notice told visitors to the academy that Anna Hyatt Huntington's Diana sculpture was obscured "as a gesture of mourning

for all those who have suffered from and fallen victim to AIDS."

Day Without Art events were coordinated nationwide in observance of the World Health Organization's third annual AIDS Awareness Day, also known as World AIDS Day.

Many galleries closed in observance of Day Without Art while others withdrew art works from display. Some held memorial exhibits. A few handed out leaflets or displayed lists of artists and others who have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At the San Francisco Museum of Art, photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe, who died of AIDS in 1989, went on display. An exhibit of Mapplethorpe's erotic images launched national debate last year over restrictions in federal art grants.

The decorative floodlighting at the Empire State Building and lights on the Chrysler Building and other major structures in New York went out for 15 minutes. Marquee lights along Broadway's Great White Way

darkened for one minute.

"To see the skyline, which has always been so important to New Yorkers, to see it dim, is truly symbolic and truly powerful," said Patrick O'Connell, an organizer of the New York observance.

"Right now I'm filled with happiness but I also feel sorrow and rage," he said.

The San Francisco skyline also was to dim for 15 minutes Saturday night, when the Golden Gate Bridge lights were to be turned off.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, several great works were removed, including a Rembrandt self-portrait, Renoir's "Two Girls at the Piano," and Matisse's "Nasturtiums and Dance."

In Washington, the Corcoran Gallery of Art darkened three contemporary art galleries and planned to donate admission fees to AIDS charities. The Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery displayed a list of people in the arts who have died of AIDS.

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Techsan tackles class, owning store

By STACEY SANDBERG
Contributing Writer

Sometimes the lives of college students get so hectic that a person never seems to have enough hours in the day to accomplish everything. One Texas Tech student, however, has found time not only to study and have a social life, but also to run a successful business.

Darin Hair, a 24-year-old agricultural economics major from Lubbock, has owned and operated the Wear House since March. The Wear House specializes in active wear for tennis, skiing and swimming. The shop also carries an extensive line of clothing and gifts that cater to people in Greek organizations.

Hair worked at the Wear House for 18 months before becoming the owner. Now, he has to make all the decisions. Hair also must go to market in Dallas, Las Vegas and Chicago to purchase the store's clothing. He travels to market four or five times a year.

Hair said he feels one of the reasons for the store's success is its prime location on University Avenue, directly across from the Tech campus.

"Location plays a major role in the store's popularity," Hair said. "Once you get the (customers) in the door, you can sell them on lots of things."

Before Hair purchased the Wear House, the previous owner tried appealing to an older crowd.

"One of the reasons I wanted to buy the store was to offer more things that would interest college students," Hair said.

The appeal to college students and the location near the Tech cam-



James Schaefer/The University Daily

He Works Hard for the Money

Darin Hair puts in long hours at his business, the Wear House, while juggling his studies in agricultural economics.

pus are popular ideas realized by other store owners as well.

"We have more competition now, with Passport and the Spirit Shop located in the same area."

To fight the competition, Hair said he will pay more attention to details and keep prices low. He and his staff will continue to create original designs for sweatshirts, T-shirts and shorts.

Hair said he feels fraternities and sororities help keep him in business, and for that he is grateful.

"Most of the people working in the store are in college fraternities and sororities. They help build the network that attracts Tech students to the store."

Because Hair doesn't want to leave anyone out, he plans to expand his line of Tech clothing. This is one of the ways Hair is branching

out to create new business for the Wear House.

"The store is very popular. It's been here for 18 years, giving college students what they want," Hair said.

If the store experiences continued success, Hair will remain in Lubbock to run the Wear House.

"If not, I'll pull from my ag. eco. background and become a loan officer somewhere," Hair said. "A dream of mine would be to chain the store, opening the second location at the University of Washington because I like Seattle."

Hair said his school work probably suffers a lot because he spreads himself too thin, but "it's worth it."

Exploring the indoor world of Kirk Baird-Parks Finding indoor fun can be risky



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

I'm tired of people telling me to go outside and have fun. Why should I risk injuries outside when I can be injured inside just as easily?

That's what this column is all about: Not having to go outside to have fun, but discovering a world of amusement right in your own living room, kitchen and bathroom. From worshipping the TV to growing mold, here are some things to do inside, where the climate can be controlled.

Sure, everyone watches television, but that's not good enough. TV watching should be a religious experience. Pray to the TV gods daily for better viewing habits, fewer stupid commercials, more Weather Channels, the black-and-whiting of color movies and a sitcom for Ed McMahon.

Pets are also important to indoor living. Unlike Mike Pender's column where hunting is the sport, I prefer to simply let the animals survive.

That's why I like fish. They don't complain. They don't keep you up at night with loud yelps. They don't rip the flesh away from your bones when you accidentally step on their feet because it's dark and they're sprawled out on the kitchen floor where they shouldn't be.

As with outdoor activities, nature plays a big role in indoor living. The greatest way to achieve harmony with nature is through plants. But who has the time to water them, feed them and make sure they get the sunlight they deserve? That's why I recommend growing mold. It's easy

and makes good economic sense.

The problem is picking the mold that best suits your style and individual needs. Do you want a fast growing green-type that exists on bread or a slow white-type of fungus that appears on green beans?

Personally, I enjoy a gray hybrid that grows on chili. It's easy to maintain, the food source is already there, it requires no sunlight (I keep it hidden in a closet until guests come over — I'm not kidding) and is a source for hours of pure nausea.

The bathroom is something almost every place of residence has in common. Yet few people take proper advantage of their bathroom time and learn to fully appreciate their surroundings.

The toilet, for instance, can be a source of amusement for hours. Experiment with different items that the toilet will flush.

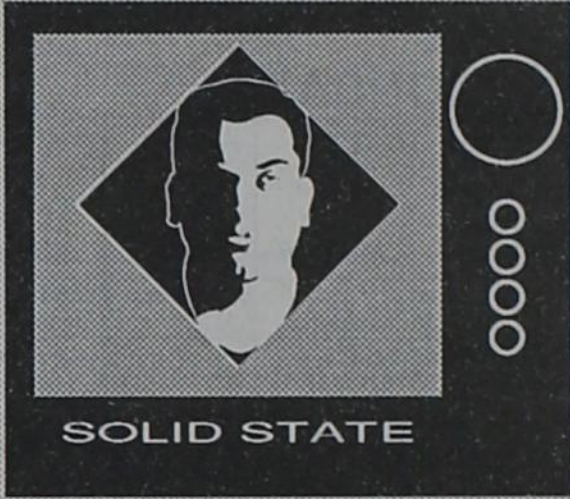
The refrigerator is also unappreciated. People don't understand the joy of discovering old food in the back of the fridge.

Everything from potatoes au gratin to Spam, there's always a new item waiting to be discovered somewhere in one of those drawers people never use.

Finally, a word of advice: Just as in the outdoor world, the indoors are full of dangers — from rats and man-eating cockroaches, to toilets and bathtub mold. Please, be careful. Remember: A safe home is not necessarily clean, it's just that the owner knows where not to step.

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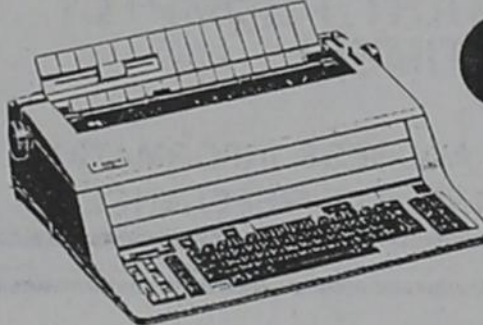
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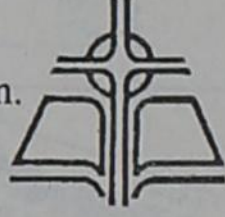
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Tech finishes second in tourney

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Oklahoma State built a 10-point lead midway through the second half and used a tough full-court press late in the game to hold it as the Cowgirls topped Texas Tech 59-54 in the championship game of the Red Raider Classic IV Sunday at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Two Red Raider turnovers with less than a minute to play proved costly as Tech (3-2) tried to battle back.

"The two trips we ran at the end probably made the difference," coach Marsha Sharp said after the Raiders' second loss of the season. "They got us trapped in the corner and we didn't make the outlet and didn't get it where it needed to be."

Junior forward Teresa McMillan, who along with teammate Krista Kirkland were named to the all-tournament team, again gave the Raiders a strong performance, scoring 16 points and pulling down seven rebounds in a losing effort.

"If I could trade it for a win, I would," McMillan said. "I'd rather have won than made the all-tournament team."

McMillan said Tech played with more intensity against OSU than in Saturday's 73-43 first-round victory over Sam Houston State.

"I think we started out really well and I think we had a few lapses in the second half," McMillan said. "We came out better and we started out better, but there are still some spots that we have to work on."

OSU's Althea Cox, also named to the all-tournament team, led the way for the Cowgirls with 11 points, six coming in the second half as Oklahoma State started to pull away.

Forward Shelly Blessing was five of nine from the field for the Cowgirls, scoring 11 points in 24 minutes.

Junior transfer Tami Wilson scored 10 of her game-high 16 points in the first half as Tech entered the locker room with a 31-29 advantage.

The Raiders started strong against OSU, taking the opening tip and

building a 15-9 lead 5:21 into the game.

But a Blessing three-pointer and 6-foot jump shot pulled the Cowgirls to within one at 17-16 with 7:23 gone in the first half.

Tech advanced to the championship game with a sloppy 30-point victory over the Ladykats Saturday.

McMillan scored a game-high 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to pace the Raider victory.

Kirkland added 18 points, shooting 50 percent from the field and 44 percent from behind the three-point line.

Oklahoma State got 22 points from Cox in its 84-74 victory over California Saturday, despite 29 points from the Golden Bears' Trisha Stafford.

In the consolation final, California demolished Sam Houston State 111-67, as six Golden Bear players scored in double figures.

Lobos spoil Raider upset bid, 66-55

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Undefeated New Mexico used a late game full-court press to hand the Texas Tech men's basketball team a 66-55 loss in front of 3,324 fans Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders played perhaps their best game of the young season behind 21 points from Bernard Saulsberry, but the Lobo's press proved too potent for Tech late in the game.

New Mexico went on a 26-6 run in the last 11 minutes of the game to improve its record to 4-0 while the Raiders fall to 1-3 on the season.

Coach Gerald Myers was quick to praise his players for their effort, but pointed out the problem in Tech's downfall.

"I'm encouraged with our ball club. They are playing with a lot more purpose," Myers said. "The first 30 minutes we carried out our game plan."

"New Mexico turned the game around with their press; it didn't force many turnovers, but it took us out of our half-court game."

The Lobo press did not force

mistakes by the Raiders, but pulled the game's tempo away from Tech.

Senior Derex Butts was second on the team in scoring with 11 points, making four of 14 shots from the field.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

I've got it

Texas Tech's Derex Butts (32) pulls down a rebound in front of New Mexico's Luc Longley (13) in the Red Raiders' 66-55 loss to the Lobos Saturday at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. New Mexico stayed perfect at 3-0 while Tech dropped to 1-3. The Raiders take on Pan American tonight at 7:30 p.m. in "The Bubble."

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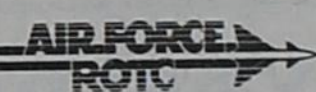
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UTA succumbs to Tech pressure in three

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The new kids on the block showed the home-court veterans a thing or two.

Making the most of its first-ever NCAA Post-Season Tournament appearance, the Texas Tech volleyball team abruptly ended Texas-Arlington's sixth-consecutive tourney with a three-game sweep 16-14, 15-4 and 16-14 Friday night in Arlington.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Clark and junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon combined for 26 kills pacing the visitors to their 12th straight win and eighth consecutive three-game match.

The Lady Mavericks, who entered with an 18-18 record and the No. 7 seed in the South Region, fell to the second-seeded and 30-2 Red Raiders for the second time this season, having dropped a three-game decision on Oct. 6 in Arlington.

Tech advances to the NCAA South



Martin Clark

Regional playoff round to meet Louisiana State (32-6) at 6 p.m. Friday in Austin's Texas Rec Sports Center.

No. 3 seed Louisiana State defeated the region's No. 6 seed Louisville in three games on Dec. 1 in Baton Rouge, La.

In the other regional semifinal, top-seeded Texas (30-3) will face No. 4 seed Kentucky (22-11) at 8 p.m.

Senior Sheila Solomon sparkled in the Raider win, contributing five kills and 41 setting assists.

Texas-Arlington was paced by Valerie Whitfield's 14 kills and 19 digs.

Lady Maverick setter Colleen

Farrell added 37 setting assists and five blocks for Texas-Arlington.

The Raiders took control of a close match during the second game, costing to a 15-4 win.

Tech took advantage of the Lady Mavericks' six errors and four service errors while adding 12 kills in the game. The Raiders finished with a .476 team hitting percentage in the second, while holding the hosts to a .259 mark.

Texas-Arlington managed to regroup in the third game, but the Raiders erased an 11-6 deficit en route to a 16-14 victory to ensure their place in the NCAA's second round.

Tech junior middle blocker Chris Martin finished with seven kills (.500 hitting percentage), two service aces and five blocks for the Raiders.

Texas-Arlington's April Lee finished with nine kills on 14 attempts for a .500 hitting percentage. Lee also contributed five blocks.

The Raiders had to come back

from a 12-8 deficit in the first game as the Lady Mavericks raced to an early lead.

Tech managed to come back and tie the game at 14-14 before taking a one-game lead in the match after a kill and a successful block.

The Raiders dominated the second game, scoring eight unanswered points after Texas-Arlington took an early 1-0 lead.

The Raiders started strong in the final game, taking a 4-0 early lead, but the Lady Mavericks battled back to take a 13-9 lead.

Tech, however, used timely kills and strong blocking to rally from the four-point deficit to win the final game.

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Team leaders-Texas Tech: Kills-Zenon (15), Digs-Clark (15), Blocks-Martin (5), Aces-Martin, Clark, Gosselin (2), Hitting Percentage-Solomon (5-0-10-500), Martin (7-0-14-.361), Setting assists-Solomon 41. Texas-Arlington: Kills-Whitfield (14), Digs-Whitfield (19), Blocks-Farrell, Hawkins, Lee (5), Aces-Kahl (2), Hitting Percentage-Lee (3-9-2-.500), Setting assists-Farrell 37.

Royals ink LA's Gibson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, who appeared to lack clubhouse leadership last season while sinking to sixth place, are hoping high-spirited Kirk Gibson can light their motivational fires.

And Gibson, a 33-year-old outfielder and former National League MVP, is ready to strike the match.

"I play very hard and with a lot of emotion," Gibson said Saturday in a telephone interview, after signing a two-year free agent contract with the Royals. "You've got to stay focused on some of the days when things aren't going so good."

"All I can say is, I promise you I will play as hard as I can and do everything I can to win ballgames. I'm not a vocal lecture person. I'm just a leader by example with a lot of desire. And that can be contagious."

Gibson was given a thorough physical examination Friday by team physician Dr. Steve Joyce.

After earning National League MVP honors with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988, the Michigan native

was plagued by injuries. He began the 1990 season on the disabled list with a torn left hamstring.

"I think he's going to go to spring training next year in the best physical condition he's had in years," said general manager Herk Robinson.

According to The Kansas City Star, Gibson will receive \$3.3 million from the two-year contract.

"If they didn't think I was healthy, the offer wouldn't have stayed on the table," Gibson said. "For the past two springs I've been in rehab. The rehab is done. I'm excited about being able to go to spring training on the same level as everybody else. In 1989 my manager came to me and said, 'I know you're hurt, but will you play for me?' So I played for him, but it didn't work out. This year it's going to be different. I feel healthy. My legs are strong."

The Milwaukee Brewers finished runnerup to the Royals, Gibson said.

"I broke it down to Milwaukee and Kansas City," he said. "It was hard to call the other people and tell them they finished second."

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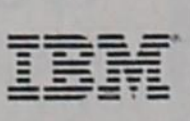
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U.N. OKs gulf force China abstains vote on military action

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council, led by the United States, on Thursday authorized military action to liberate Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its troops and release all hostages by Jan. 15.

The vote was 12-2, with an abstention by China. Cuba and Yemen voted "no."

Adoption of the resolution marked only the second time, the first being during the Korean War, in the 45-year history of the United Nations that the council authorized the use of force to counter aggression.

In an extraordinary meeting of 13 foreign ministers, the council handed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to vacate the small oil-rich sheikdom that his troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U.S.-led forces.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the Council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, top representative for the United States as president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Baker. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

"If war is imposed upon us by the United States, this will be our destiny," said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari. "Our people will not kneel, we will rise to this responsibility."

Said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber, "The intransigence of the Iraqi regime is pushing the region to a conflagration which we do not want, but which appears to be the only avenue to restore our rights."

The Kuwaiti representative denounced the "wild beasts" from Iraq whom he said were pillaging his coun-

try and murdering his people. "The Iraqi aggressor showed no sense of mercy or compassion, indeed, no respect for the divine or human codes of conduct."

Previewing the U.N. vote, President Bush said: "I think the main thing that I hope will come out of today's session of the United Nations is that we send perhaps the clearest signal of all to Saddam Hussein that the world is deadly serious about reversing this aggression and this economic oppression that he's wrought on many, many countries that can ill afford it."

"The council is but a willing tool in the hands of the American administration," al-Anbari said.

"Iraq calls for peace, it desires peace, not for us alone but for the entire Middle East region," he said. He linked Iraq's willingness to cooperate with a broader Mideast peace settlement that would include a homeland for Palestinians.

Only the ministers of Yemen and the Ivory Coast did not attend the U.N. session.

"This would be the most dangerous resolution ever passed by the Security Council," al-Anbari said before the meeting, "and a violation of the U.N. Charter."

Iraq has said it would defy the resolution.

At least 12 of the 15 council members appeared to be solidly behind the U.S. initiative, with a possible abstention by China and abstentions or negative votes by Cuba and Yemen.

Nine affirmative votes were required. Any of the five permanent council members can veto the measure. Three — the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain — sponsored the brief resolution. The other permanent members are China and France.

The resolution gives Saddam "one final opportunity, as a pause of goodwill," to retreat. He has refused to leave and has defied all previous resolutions.



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Joker Doug Sheperd of Dallas, left, trots beside Catwoman Jody Heatly, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Austin; Riddler Todd Perry, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Snyder; and Batman Curtis Franklin, a sophomore undecid-

ed major from Lubbock, as freshman psychology major Barrett Crane shoots the scene for the Christmas Campus Crusade Thursday at West Hall.

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Tech Senate wants to increase health care costs

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Texas Tech Students may pay more for health care services in future semesters if the Texas Legislature passes a resolution adopted by the Tech Student Senate Thursday.

If passed, the resolution, drawn by the Tech administration and sent to the student senate, would increase the student health fee cap from \$25 to \$55.

"Texas Tech makes a smaller investment to health services than any other university in the state," said Ross Crabtree, president of the stu-

dent association.

According to the resolution, the Student Health Center has a shortage of physicians. In order to better meet student needs, the center needs more money to hire doctors.

"The additional funds first would go toward hiring two new doctors and additional nurses. This would allow students to receive medical care more quickly. Money would also go toward opening up more office space," Crabtree said.

"Right now, students are waiting four or five hours just to see a doctor, and the doctors are overworked," he

said. "There are simply not enough doctors, staff or equipment for the number of students needing services."

The Texas Legislature sets individual limits on health care for each university in the state. Tech will send representatives to the next session of the Texas Legislature to request an increase in the Tech health fee limit.

"Students at Tech will pay an increase of only \$10 to \$15 if the resolution passes the state legislature," Crabtree said.

"Raising the cap to \$55 will give Tech room to grow for the future," he

said.

Other Texas schools have various systems of handling health care costs.

"Some schools charge the semester student health fees and then charge extra amounts simply to see the doctor," Crabtree said. "Other Texas schools charge up to \$60 (per semester) for student health fees."

The Tech Health Center eventually depletes funds every year due to rising health care costs.

"We want the legislature to know how important it is for Tech to have the extra money for student health care services," he said.

Tech professor: Bush can engage troops in combat despite War Powers Act

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

President Bush can engage American troops in combat without Congressional approval, despite the War Powers Act of 1973, said a Texas Tech political science professor.

Professor Murray Havens said Wednesday that presidents never have complied with the War Powers Act because they think it contradicts the U.S. Constitution.

"I thought from the time the War Powers Act was passed that it would not achieve its purpose," Havens said. "In fact, I share presidential doubts as to its constitutionality. The Constitution makes the president commander in chief, and I'm not sure that with an ordinary piece of legislation Congress can take away any of his powers."

Havens said that Congress passed the act because former President Nixon did not consult Congress before ordering military action in Vietnam.

"It was passed at a time when a large number of people had concluded that the Vietnam War had gone sour," Havens said. "There was a lot of soul-searching. They asked what should be done in the future so that such tragedies would not take place again."

The War Powers Act says that the president must consult with Congress before introducing armed forces into hostilities or into situations that might lead to hostilities. He must consult with Congress regularly as long as the forces remain involved in the situation.

The introduction of forces includes the assignment of U.S. armed forces to command, coordinate or accompany any military forces of a foreign government or nation when the foreign forces engage in or are likely to engage in hostilities, the act says.

Havens said the president can avoid consulting with Congress because people disagree on the meaning of "hostilities."

"One of the problems with the War Powers Resolution is that it is extremely difficult to get agreement on definitions and terms," Havens said. "In general in the

United States we have relied on the judicial system to tell us what things mean after the fact."

The Supreme Court has not defined the terms of the War Powers Act.

"So far, it has allowed presidents a great deal of latitude to argue that it is not a situation involving hostilities," Havens said. "I don't know how anyone is going to force presidents to do otherwise."

President Bush has said that he can station troops in Saudi Arabia without Congressional approval because the Persian Gulf crisis is not a situation that might lead to hostilities.

"From my perspective, of course it is," Havens said. "A great deal of Democrats in Congress and also some Republicans think the president is getting dangerously close to a line where he would have to consult with Congress."

According to the War Powers Act, the president must submit a written report to the speaker of the House and to the president pro tempore of the Senate within 48 hours of deploying troops into hostilities or a situation

that might lead to hostilities.

Within 60 days of submitting the report, the president must stop the use of the armed forces unless the forces cannot leave because of an armed attack or unless Congress declares war or extends the 60-day period.

"Congress must provide some sort of positive indication that they approve his actions," Havens said. "It does not have to be a formal declaration of war. They could simply pass a resolution saying that they authorize the president to continue with this operation."

According to the act, Congress cannot extend the 60-day period by more than 30 days. The president must write a letter to Congress saying that the use of armed forces is a military necessity and that he must continue to use them in the course of their prompt removal.

Havens said that two months ago Congress would have passed a resolution supporting Bush's actions.

"In looking back at it now, I think that Bush made a serious error in not asking Congress for support at the time when there wouldn't have been very much question about it," Havens said.

Techsan's book garners best illustration award

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

People and publishers across the nation will recognize Texas Tech's University Press more due to the book, *The Dancing Palm Tree and Other Nigerian Folktales*.

The book, written by Barbara Walker, curator of Tech's Turkish Oral Narrative at the Tech library, was selected one of the 10 most beautifully illustrated children's books for 1990. A certificate of excellence was presented by The New York Times Best Children's Award for 1990 to Helen Siegl, the illustrator of the book, as well as to the publisher, Tech University Press.

The event marks the first time in the history of the University Press that it has been chosen to receive the award.

The book was written in 1954 and grew in content until 1966. It was given good reviews at that time, and an award was given by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The book had been illustrated in two colors. "The book is now published in

full color ads which add tremendous depth to the book," Walker said.

"With more color, a reader can actually see the emotions of the characters which cannot be done with only two colors," she said.

Marilyn Iarusso, chairman of the committee that chooses the books to enter the competition, asked the University Press to express mail a copy of the book so she can put it on "roundup." Roundup is a list of 11 to 14 books selected from more than 4,000 published books a year in the United States to recommend good children's books to parents.

"I wrote the book because I felt children should know about cultures other than just their own," she said. "In fact, volume two of this book will be coming out in 1992."

The book is a collection of 11 Nigerian folktales retold by Walker. The 24 illustrations by Siegl are full-color woodcuts depicting the Nigerian characters in native dress.

All of the folktales were related to Walker by Olowale Idewu, a Nigerian college student in the United States.



Barbara Walker and friends

Walker documented the traditionally spoken tales and compiled them into a narrative of an old storyteller entertaining friends in Nigeria.

A panel of judges chosen by the New York Times staff decided the award winner. The University Press sent a copy of the book to Eden Lipson, the Children's Book Editor for news publication for entrance in the competition.

Walker's book is now included on the New York Public Library's List of

Top 100 Children's Books for 1990.

The book may be found at the Tech Bookstore, the Book Gallery and Willowby and Co. Bookstore. Walker is currently working on trying to have Dunlaps, Waldenbooks, Varsity, Baptist Bookstore and Good News Bookstore to carry her book.

Walker will be available from 11 a.m. to noon Dec. 4 and 5 to autograph copies of her book during University Press' Open House in the Administration Building West Wing Basement.

Seminar warns of drug dangers

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

A "Just Say No To Drugs" seminar on Thursday at Texas Tech informed children about the dangers involving the use of drugs. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity sponsored the seminar.

Fifth and sixth-grade children from Bozeman Elementary attended. McGruff the Crime Dog was present to advise the children to help "take a bite out of crime". The fraternity also performed a skit that discouraged the use of drugs and let the kids participate in a sing-along rap that advised them to stay drug-free.

Detective Cpl. Ken Brindle of the Lubbock Police Department spoke about different drugs and their long-term effects. "Drugs have almost overtaken our world," said Brindle. "It is true that children should say no to drugs, but they also need to know why they are saying no."

Brindle said that America uses 55 percent of the total illegal drugs in the world. He discussed the most popular types of drugs being taken today by explaining what they look like, what they contain and how they could harm a person, so the children would know what to expect if they were approach-

ed by a drug dealer.

"The only thing drug sellers are interested in is making a dollar. They do not care about you," Brindle said. He told the children that if they had not been approached by a drug pusher yet then it would not be long before one would.

"I would like to hold every kids' hand when they are approached by a dealer and help them say no, but there is not enough of me to go around to do that," Brindle said.

He said that marijuana, alcohol, speed and cocaine are the most widely used drugs the children would be offered. Brindle also warned them of the seemingly innocent drugs like steroids and inhalants. "The fastest way to destroy yourself is to start sniffing things like paint," he said. "If you do that, you will die for sure."

Apparently, drugs are exposed to children in their early school years. "The reason we sponsored this seminar is because we feel that if you are going to be able to stop drug abusers and dealers, you need to nip it in the bud," said Roy Jackson, member of Kappa Alpha Psi and its board of directors.

Bush using wrong strategy to defeat Hussein in desert



Tom Wicker
Columnist

President Bush has adopted exactly the wrong strategy in his decision to send heavy reinforcements to American troops in the Middle East, at the same time canceling plans to rotate home some of the forces already there.

By sending these signals that a war against Iraq is about to be launched, Bush has turned his back on a harder but perhaps more promising presidential task — preparing the American public for what may appear to be a long stalemate in the desert, while the embargo and boycott he has organized actually are squeezing Iraq into a resolution of the Mideast crisis.

The president obviously, almost openly, is trying to convince Saddam Hussein that he faces a choice between war and retreat. Unless Saddam soon backs out of Kuwait, that is, the U.S.-led coalition facing him along the Saudi Arabian border will attack, force his withdrawal and perhaps drive on into Iraq itself.

The trouble with this strategy is that it relies on convincing the Iraqi leader of something inherently improbable, which he is unlikely to accept despite Bush's signals.

Saddam knows that a war on Iraq would shatter the anti-Iraq coalition. As Secretary of State Baker learned on his recent tour, the idea of war wins little support among any of the coalition partners except the "front-line" Arab leaders most threatened by Saddam Hussein.

And it's not certain that even they could lead their populations into full-scale war against a brother Arab nation. Nor is it clear that U.N. support for the embargo and blockade could be extended to approval of war.

Saddam can hardly be blind to the fact that the U.S. population is anything but eager for a war with Iraq. Not only is the purpose of such a war unclear — for oil? to restore the emirate in Kuwait? to resist Iraqi aggression? — but so is the necessity, the vital interest. Until it is crystal clear that the embargo and blockade are futile, many Americans will be hesitant to accept heavy casualties for any of these goals.

Questions now being openly raised by Sen. Sam Nunn, the Democrats' most respected military spokesman, Sen. Pat Moynihan and others only emphasize what Saddam must know

already — that Bush would not have undivided popular support for a Mideast war, particularly if he launched it soon.

If, moreover, as some statements and events suggest he might, the president undertook that war without either congressional or U.N. authority, antiwar sentiment would quickly become powerful. But if he did seek such backing, doubts at the U.N. and in Congress would emphasize the opposition; and going to these bodies would destroy the possibility of a surprise attack.

Finally, Saddam probably is confident that his battle-hardened and desert-bred forces, fighting on the defensive, would make a strong showing — perhaps even prevail, or force a stalemate, and certainly inflict horrendous casualties.

Americans, with their goals unclear, their interest uncertain, their sons ill prepared and ill equipped for desert combat, would not be willing for long to sustain such a war.

So the Iraqi leader will be a "hard sell," no matter how many troops Bush deploys. The worst threat to Saddam, in fact, is not necessarily a military attack but the constant and increasing economic pressures of the boycott and the embargo.

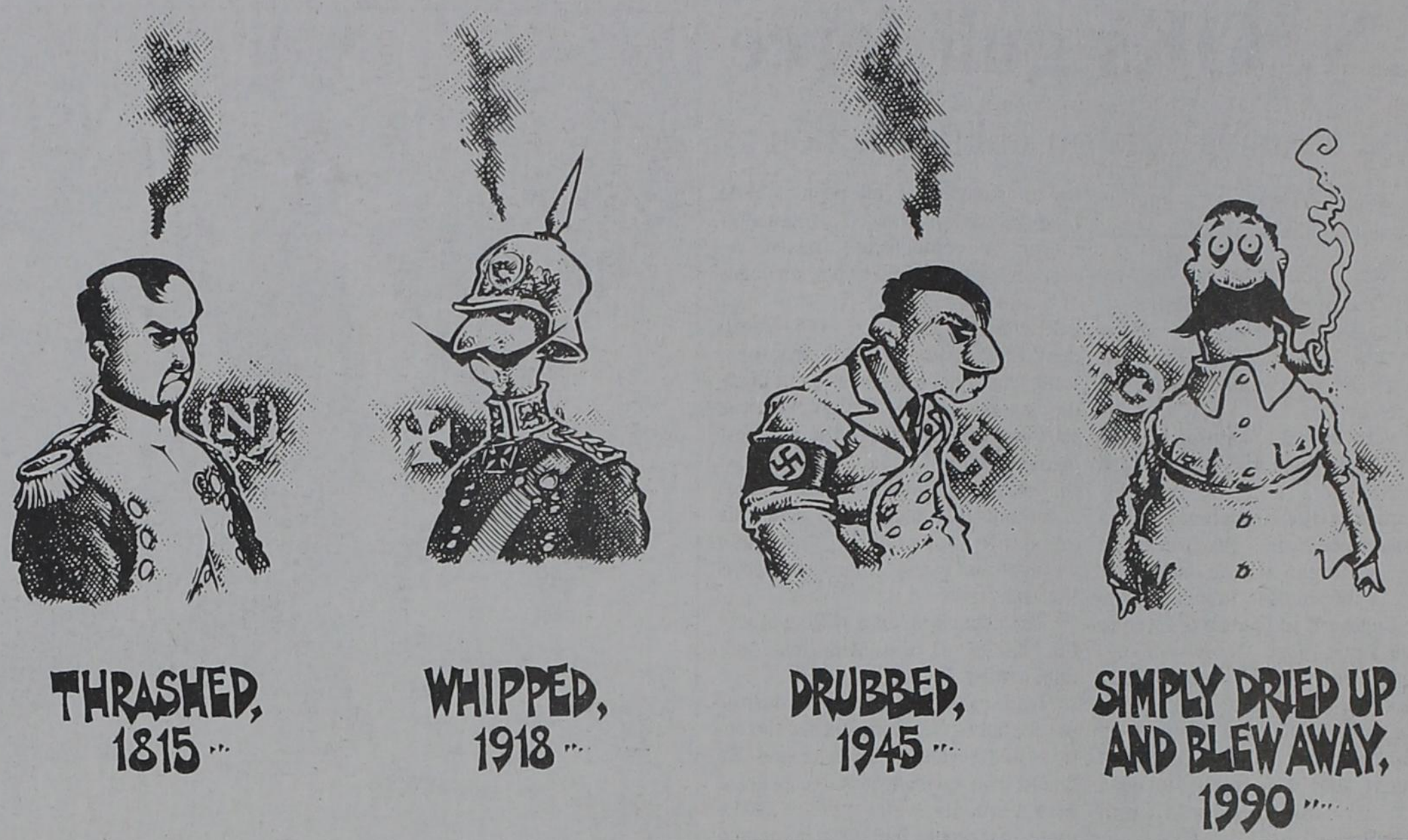
These weapons, already having some effect, will have even more as the months creep along — at some point inevitably undermining popular morale, Iraqi fighting capacity and Saddam himself.

The problem with relying on such pressures, administration spokesmen and war hawks now assert, is that the U.S. public will grow tired of waiting for them to succeed, and will gradually lose interest in seeing them enforced around the world. Saddam Hussein, in this view, has only to wait to be home free.

It's an odd idea, however, that bloody and destructive war would be more acceptable than peaceful, long-term pressures. If Bush, instead of threatening that war, would focus his efforts on persuading Americans to sustain those pressures, who can be sure the people would not respond?

Has the "bully pulpit" lost its ability to persuade Americans — in Harry Truman's phrase — "to do what they ought to do without persuasion"? Bush, principally, organized the boycott and blockade and preached their necessity. Did he mean it? Or did he only seek to gain time to prepare for war? And who is it, anyway, that seems most nearly to be losing patience — the American public or George Bush?

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Middle East needs democracy, political freedom, Arab rights



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Five words are missing. Cup your ear, but in all the talk about American and United Nations goals in the Iraqi crisis you will not hear certain words uttered about the future of the Arab Middle East: political freedom, democracy, human rights.

But if you listen hard enough, you will hear the snickers of the "pragmatists" — the Arabists and other diplomats in the Western capitals. They will tell you that such things are not part of Arab history, which is true, and that they never can be, which is false.

It is also stupid, shortsighted, plus ignorant. Ever since World War II, freedom and democracy have shown themselves more potent than despotism, and human rights has been proven one of the most powerful political weapons the world has known.

How ironic, how sad — at the very time when the West fears to utter the hope of freedom and human rights for the Middle East, a convocation that is testimony to their power takes place in Paris. The collapse of Communism brought the end of the cold war confrontation.

“ The root of the conflict between Iraq and the United States is not in Kuwait. It is in Baghdad and in Damascus and Tripoli and all other cities of the Middle East, where government aggression against its own nation breeds aggression against a foreign nation. ”

And the collapse of Communism was brought decades nearer by democratic activists who risked their lives pushing through the tiny loophole of the Helsinki treaty on human rights. The Kremlin opened the loophole contemptuously in exchange for recognition of Communist-imposed borders — surely one of the greatest mistakes any despot ever made.

A strange admiration for Third-World tough guys is one reason the West is not inclined to bother about democracy in the Middle East. ("He keeps his boots polished; my brother and I like him," Robert Kennedy once said of a South Korean military dictator.)

Fear of the unknown is another. If freedom of political choice ever does come to the Middle East, the whole structure of monarchies, despotism and the rule of the mosque will crack open. But so will the cozy arrangements between the

local rulers and Western oil companies and the profitable military deals between the West and the kings and sheiks.

And of course, the United States knows that most of its Arab allies are state-of-the-art tyrannies. In Saudi Arabia, women are chattel, religious or political dissent is punishable by imprisonment or death. It takes a real expert to tell our ally Hafez al-Assad of Syria apart from our enemy Saddam Hussein.

So the United States maintains an unworthy silence — saying not a word when Syria slaughters Lebanese or when the Saudis round up women for the crime of driving. Washington even tells American soldiers not to talk about women's rights or show the cross or the star of David. The Democratic House majority leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt, actually says that the Saudis made a great "concession" by allowing American troops into the country to save the royal Saudi

neck. It will take years before political freedom has a chance in the Arab Middle East. Arab rulers stamp out any opposition they discover.

No illusions: the tiny pro-democracy groups that manage to survive cling to anti-Israel emotions and propaganda.

Yet they exist, secretly at home, furtively abroad, and attention should be paid. An Iraqi in exile writes a book about his country whose title tells the whole story: "The Republic of Fear."

In Geneva, the Arab Organization for Human Rights reports some of the truth about political murder, torture and imprisonment in the Arab countries.

The United States cannot and should not envelop them. But it is a scandal that we do not recognize their existence and help them if they wish. Once again, as in Iran, we are surrendering opposition to the rulers to the fundamentalists and we will pay for that.

The root of the conflict between Iraq and the United States is not in Kuwait. It is in Baghdad and in Damascus and Tripoli and all other cities of the Middle East, where government aggression against its own nation breeds aggression against a foreign nation.

In the end, the only solution for war between Arab and Arab, Arab and Jew, Arab and Westerner is what the Middle East needs most, the five missing words.

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Letters

Library inhibits studious student

To The Editor:

Today I went to the library, hoping to find a nice quiet place to study for finals. Usually I like to use the independent study carrels because you can close the door and block out the noise from the stacks, but this time I couldn't find a carrel open. The strange part was that there were some carrels which had brand new locks on them — locks that weren't there the last time I used them.

When I went to inquire about the new locks, I found that the library had decided to close off ALL the independent carrels for the exclusive use of graduate students.

Now I don't begrudge the graduate students a quiet place to study. After all, I hope to be one someday. But it outrages me that the library would reduce the already inadequate study space available, putting the large numbers of undergraduate students who also use the library at a disadvantage. If you were to ask an undergrad, I'm sure they'd tell you how important it is for them to use those carrels, too.

Besides, many of the carrels reserved by the graduate students are left unused for most of the semester, a fact I became aware of while I worked at the library. While those locked carrels sat unused, the open ones were occupied all day long by anyone who had a need but no connections with which to get a carrel of their own to neglect.

It was bad enough when the study tables on the fifth floor were removed. Now the available space on the first three floors of stacks is going to

be reduced, and of those spaces that remain, a great many are unusable due to burned out lights or missing chairs.

A university library should be available to all the students who attend that university. And one would think that with Tech's reputation being what it is, its library would want to promote studying, not inhibit it. At least one would think so.

Steven Huckaby

Future Techsan

To The Editor:

I wish I knew what I wanted to be. But all I know is that it will take a college degree.

When I pick a place to go to school, I will pick Texas Tech because it is cool!

I like the Red Raider football team. To play for them I sometimes dream.

Lubbock also has good places to eat. Especially one place where the pizza's a treat.

As for the weather it's mostly pretty.

But when the sand blows — it can get gritty.

I'll study hard to do my best. So I will do good on every test.

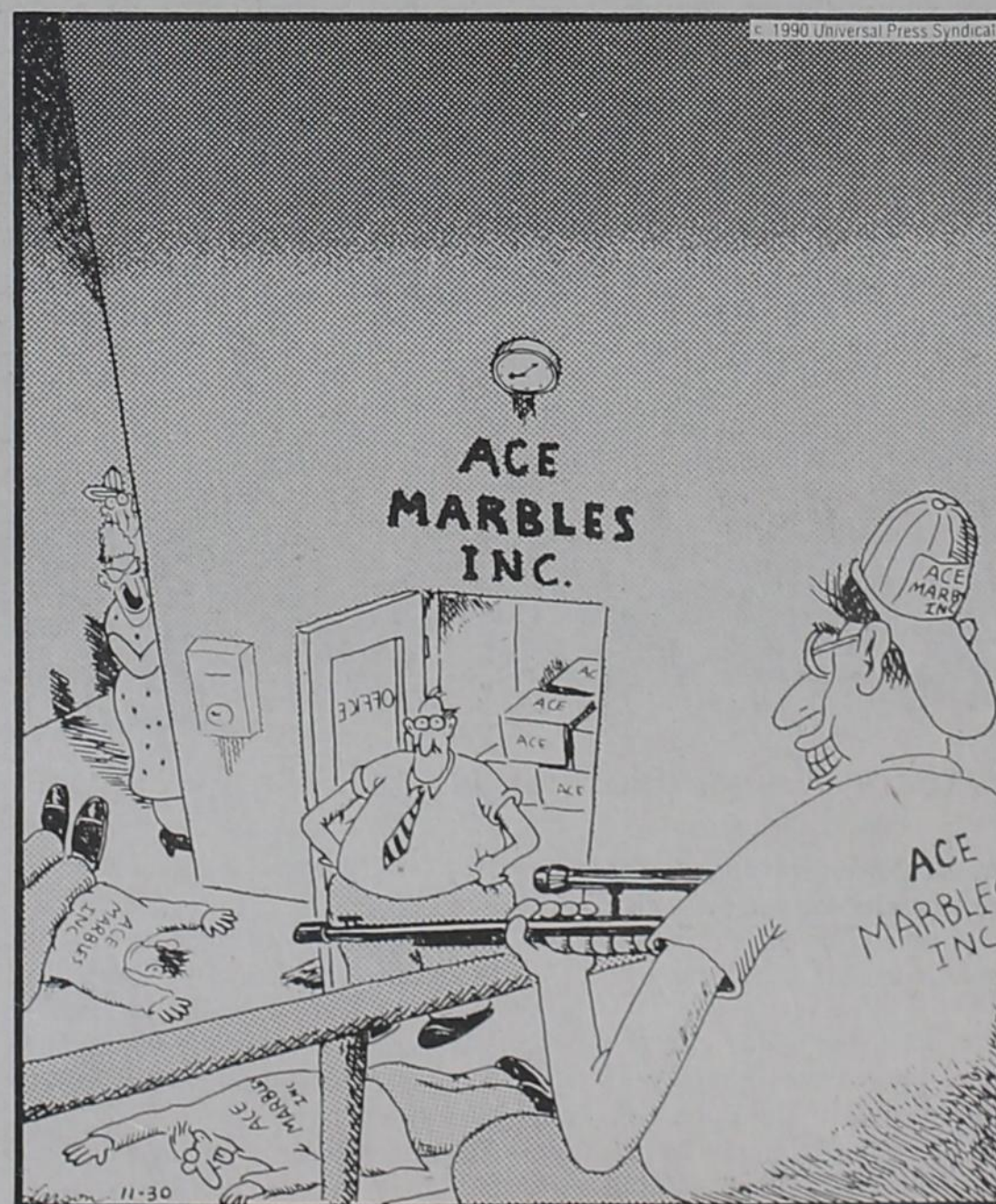
I wish I knew now what I wanted to be.

But all I know is that Tech will bring out the best in me.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Misunderstanding his employees' screams of "Simmons has lost his marbles," Mr. Wagner bursts from his office for the last time.

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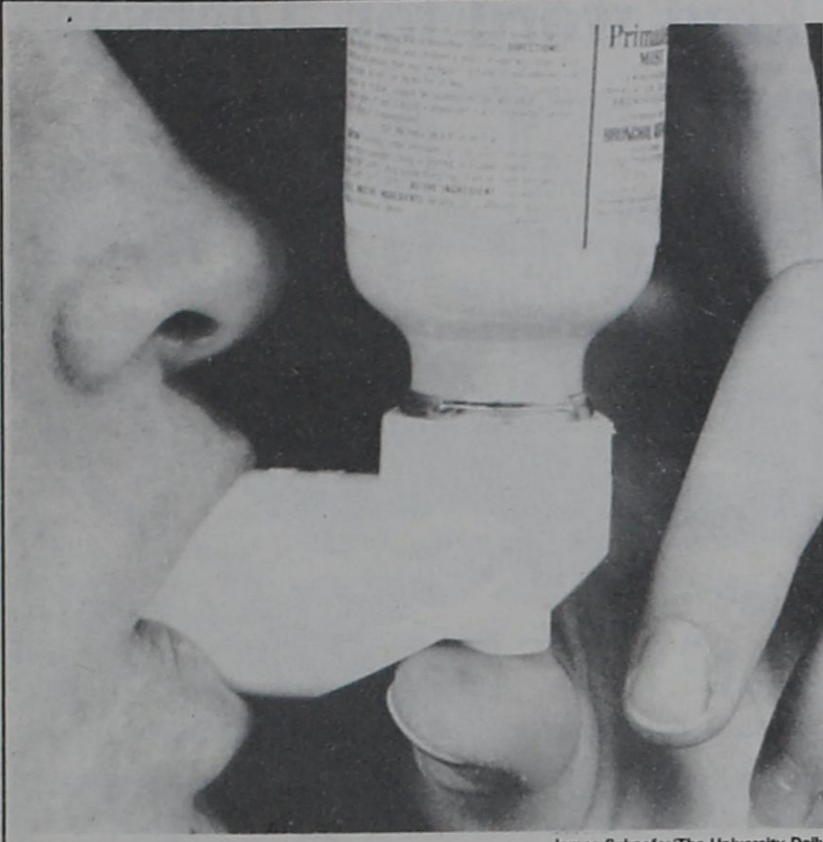
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Asthma affects almost 9 million people

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Asthma, a chronic but reversible obstruction of the bronchial airways, affects more than 8.9 million people in the United States. Of those, approximately 2 to 3 million are children.

According to the National Institute of Allergies and Infections, nearly 3,000 Americans die annually from this disease — even though it is not considered fatal.

To understand what happens during an asthmatic attack, one must realize that normal airways offer little resistance to the flow of air through the bronchial airways.

During an asthmatic attack, the smooth muscles tighten around the airways, causing swelling and congestion resulting in forced

breathing, said Jitra Anuras, associate professor in the department of internal medicines division of allergy.

"Recurrent episodes of coughing, wheezing, and shortness of breath are usually associated with asthma," Anuras said.

While many external factors cause asthma, respiratory infections are the most common causes of asthma, she said.

The NIAI reported that several viral infections of the respiratory tract are capable of inducing wheezing directly in small infants or predisposing them to the development of asthma in later life.

Extrinsic asthma is triggered by outside factors, Anuras said.

Allergies to certain environmental substances such as pollens, house dust, animal danders

and feathers can help lead to asthma and bronchial hyper-reactivity, she said.

Anuras said bronchial hyper-reactivity occurs when the bronchial airway becomes so inflamed, it becomes adversely affected by all kinds of allergens in the environment.

Exercise-induced asthma is also a common type, Anuras said. The disorder can occur alone or with other types of asthma and is usually the result of a dry bronchial canal.

Anuras said many asthmatics suffer from asthma attacks due to aspirin intake, although the reaction is not a true allergy.

For long-term treatment of asthma, one must identify the causes, avoid them and have treatment for factors that cannot be avoided.

Anuras said that allergic asthma attacks can often be prevented if the source of the allergy is removed. Immunotherapy has also proved to be an effective device in maintaining the allergic component of asthma.

The two main types of drugs used to combat asthma are muscle-relaxing drugs and anti-inflammatory drugs, Anuras said.

If muscle-relaxing drugs are ineffective, steroid inhalers are extremely effective for all types of asthmatics, she said.

With the new goal of asthma treatment being to decrease airway hyper-reactivity, steroid inhalers are used increasingly early in asthmatic patients to help prevent long term damage to the body's airways.

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32nd Annual Carol of Lights rings in Tech holiday season

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

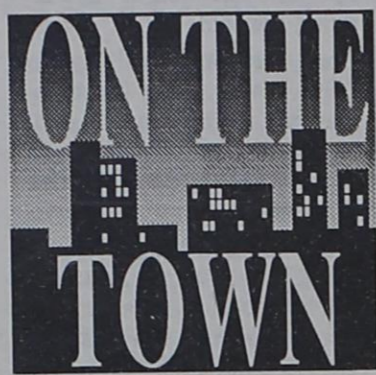
Holidays at Texas Tech are full of history and tradition that are perfectly suited to the West Texas surroundings.

One of the more notable traditions is the Carol of Lights ceremony scheduled for 7:25 p.m. today in Memorial Circle.

Tech veterans are well acquainted with the festivities which culminate in the illumination of 13 buildings with more than 16,200 colored lights and the sounds of song courtesy of the University Choir, University Singers and anyone else who wants to join the singing.

For newcomers or people who have missed the tradition for the past 32 years, here's a brief look at what to expect.

This year's Carol of Lights theme is "A Light of Hope," which is appropriate because, for the first time in 18 years, buildings on the Engineering Key will be lit up. (During the energy crisis of 1972, the Carol of Lights was temporarily halted and the Key has remained in darkness since.)



The Carol of Lights ceremony will feature a 30-foot Christmas tree, the Saddle Tramps' torchlight procession and the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble. William G. Hartwell will sing the traditional "O Holy Night."

Afterwards, there will be a group sing-a-long of "Silent Night." Then the fabled lights will light up the Tech campus.

Following the outdoor activities, the Texas Tech Music Department will present "The Carol Concert" featuring the University Singers, the University Choir and the Texas Tech Harp Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Devoted lady has a smile, kind word for Techsians

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

Around her neck is a chain with four gold charms, one to represent each of her grandchildren. But if she wore a charm for all the students who consider her their grandmother away from home, there would never be enough room to hold them all.

For the past five years, everyone entering the regular dining hall line in Stangel/Murdough has had the opportunity to meet Wilmer Clark. Punching in your card, she takes the time to ask how your day is going or if you've gotten over that cold. She remembers everyone's name, and everyone greets her by name, whether first, last or some other variation.

"They call me Mom, Grandma, Wilmer or Sunshine, and I answer to it all," Clark said. "It's just so nice to think that all the kids who come in here are really nice and they treat me with such respect."

Five years ago retirement didn't sound like the thing for Clark to do. After supervising the dining room at St. Mary's Hospital and maintaining a busy schedule, she found that sitting around the house was "just for the birds."

So she did what any able-bodied, forever young-at-heart person would do — she called a senior citizens center. At their suggestion, she applied for a job with Housing and Dining Services.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Service With a Smile

Wilmer Clark has a friendly smile and a kind greeting for Matt Tjelmeland, a freshman

finance major from Austin, and Dane Martindale, a freshman business major from Austin.

"I'll never forget my first day," Clark said. "It was really scary because I had hardly been on the campus and I was just lost! Then when I got there and sat down at the machine, I completely forgot what to do, but I eventually got the hang of it."

If anyone knows the troubles the

average college student can go through, this amiable Tech employee does. Whether the day has been incredibly good or dreadful, or the night before treated you wrong, this lady is always there with a smile on her face to take your card, or as she puts it "to greet everyone who enters."

"Sometimes the kids come in here

with a really down face, and I try to kid 'em and make them laugh," Clark said. "Other times a kid will come in with one eye closed and the other half open, and I'll pick up their hand and look for that stamp. We both know where they've been the night before. Of course, I kid them, too. It just gives you a lift to know that you affect so many people."

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Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

It seems the old cliché is true — all good things must come to an end. When students return for the spring semester, they will find a new person greeting them in the lunch line of Stangel/Murdough. Clark has decided to devote more of her time to her six children and four grandchildren.

"I am really going to miss this place because these kids have really come to mean something to me," Clark said. "I know I love them and I hope they love me. Tech has been good to me on all accounts, and I have no complaints."

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Tech Saddle Tramps keep on truckin' in their custom machine

By LINDA CARRIGER
The University Daily

As the black and red '87 Suburban pulls in front of Bigham Auto, the sun emblazons the seal of the Saddle Tramps of Texas Tech and the words "Red Raiders." Saddle Tramp Sergeant at Arms Lonnie Busch and President Ronald Phillips step out of the vehicle.

"That car will strike everybody's eye," part-time employee R.L. Bingham notes. "You don't find that kind of quality painting everyday."

After being approached last fall by the Saddle Tramps, Rick Bigham, owner of Bigham Automotive and Electronics Co., offered to maintain

their '78 van for free, Busch said.

"Then when we got the Suburban this summer, he just volunteered to paint it and take care of it like he had done before," Busch said.

When the Saddle Tramps purchased the Suburban, the vehicle was completely black. The paint, however, was faded and the heater did not work.

"Bigham fixed the heater, repainted it, added the seals and the lettering and added a luggage rack. The only thing he asked for was to put his name on the side," Busch said.

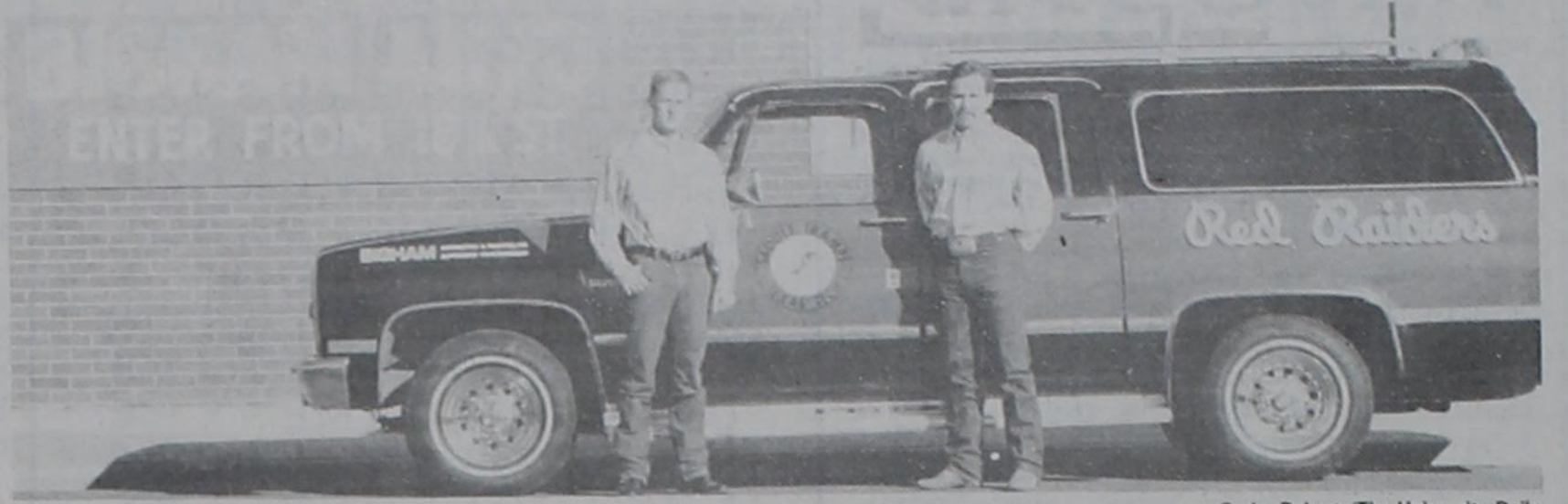
The Suburban serves three purposes for the Saddle Tramps. "We use it to transport the Saddle Tramps to out of town games, to give tours of the

campus to athletic recruits, and for Raider Red to use in all of his appearances," Busch said.

Busch estimated that during football season, the Saddle Tramps put 5,000 miles on the vehicle's meter. "With Rick's help and maintenance, we get more mileage."

As far as athletic recruiting is concerned, the Suburban's new look "will help our image with them and impress them a little bit more," Busch said.

"The Saddle Tramps like it a lot," Busch said. "Everybody likes the way the Suburban looks and a few people outside (the organization) told me they thought it looked pretty sharp."



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Road Warriors

Saddle Tramps Sergeant at Arms Lonnie Busch and President Ronald Phillips, both senior agriculture economics majors, stand by the

customized Suburban designed and maintained for the organization by Rick Bigham, owner of Bigham Automotive.



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Film at 11. Or is it 10? Maybe it's 12

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The fall television season is 10 weeks old. Do you know where your favorite show is?

The sheer number of this season's new programs is bad enough. At 30-something and counting, the four broadcast networks have made history by introducing the highest number of fall shows ever.

Not to mention all the time changes and cancellations that accompany any new season. In the resulting fallout, you can't find a cherished show with a Geiger counter.

Let's start with Monday. Turn to CBS at 8 p.m. to find the round star of "Uncle Buck" making his usual gross-out jokes.

Fat chance. "Uncle Buck" has moved to Fridays at 8 p.m., switching with "Evening Shade."

At 10 p.m., "Face to Face With Connie Chung" made room for mommy after the star announced she was chucking her weekly series to pursue having a baby with Maury Povitch, her tabloid TV husband.

In place of "Face to Face," CBS put "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," in which the terminally cranky title character, played by Sharon Gless, dumps her rich trappings to become a public defender.

On Tuesday, ABC's "Baby Talk" never made it to the delivery room after star Connie Sellecca left in a contractual dispute. The comedy series was rescheduled as a mid-season replacement.

"Head of the Class" was put in the 8:30 p.m. slot with a new star to replace Howard Hesseman, who quit. The series about a high school honors class is rumored to be inches from the cancellation ax.

Still with us? If the time changes seem confusing, take a look at the title changes that accompany the plethora of new shows.

Fox Broadcasting Co.'s dimly rated "Class of Beverly Hills" became "Beverly Hills 90210" (perhaps Fox thought including the zip code would make it easier for viewers to find).

The medical series "Signs of Life" on NBC became "Lifestories." No matter the title, the show needs CPR. Although a favorite of network entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff, the low-rated program leaves its 8 p.m. Sunday time slot next week. NBC has said it will experiment with new times.

The widowed firefighter father and "Four Alarm Family" became "The Family Man," but failed to burn up the ratings. CBS announced last week that the show was going off the air Dec. 15.

On Wednesday, big bucks and a big name could not save "Cop Rock," which leaves the air Dec. 26.

CBS pulled "Lenny" from its 8 p.m. time period, moved "Doctor Doctor" to Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. and put "48 Hours" in the one-hour vacancy that resulted.

On Thursday, CBS moved its expensively produced super-hero series "The Flash" to 8:30 p.m. (leaving NBC's "The Cosby Show" and Fox's "The Simpsons" to duke it out in the 8 p.m. slot).

The shuffling will continue. After the holidays, network officials begin gearing up for new, mid-season replacements.

Let's hope they write the schedules in pencil.

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FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
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	La Taste Art	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Pi/Court	"
1:00	Nature	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Fashion Be Fil	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 All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street News	News NBC News	Curr/Affair ABC News	Cosby Show	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Star Trek	"
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Rudolph the Reindeer	Full House Fam/Matters	America's Most Wanted
8:00	Great Performance	Night Court	Over My Dead Body	Perfect Going	Against the Law
9:00	Sexual	Midnight Caller	Dallas	20/20	Hunter
10:00	Stage 9	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Business Austin City	David	Amer/Tonight Mission	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
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DECEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	After the Warming	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard Oz	ZaZoo U Bob's World
8:00	"	Gravesdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00	"	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Piggisburg Funhouse
10:00	Power of the Past	Saved! Bell Guys/Door	Bill & Ted Home Show	Bugs Bunny	Cap/Planet Bible
11:00	Garden	Sat. Video Home Again	College Football	Little Rosey Scooby Doo	Wrestling
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Teams TBA	Si Se Puede Big Four	Movie: 'Not As A
1:00	Woodwright Hometime	Mac Davis Wild Kingdom	"	Basketball Classic	Stranger
2:00	Motorweek Carving	PBA Fall Tour	College Football	"	My Secret
3:00	Bookmark Nutcracker	"	Auburn at Alabama	"	Superboy Superforce
4:00	"	"	"	"	21 Jump Street
5:00	Bradshaw on Homecoming	Health NBC News	Heisman	Siskell/Ebert ABC News	New Star Trek
6:00	Christmas at Pops	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Video Chall.	New Star Trek
7:00	Peter, Paul & Mary	Parenthood Work II Out	Family Man	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
8:00	Holiday Concert	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Broken Badges	China Beach	Cops Am. Chron.
9:00	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Am. Dreamer	Wiseguy	Twin Peaks	Movie: 'Rainmaker'
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre	News Saturday	News American	News Cole	"
11:00	"	Night Live	Gladiators Current	Porter: Red Hot & Comic Strip	"
12:00	"	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	Video Gift Guide	Live Dragnet

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sesame Street	Business Memories	Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Country	Big Valley
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Fishing Amer. Tele.
9:00	Newton's Tracks Ahead	Church Sunday Today	Amer. TV	Kenneth Copeland	Rockford Files
10:00	Art Moneyworld	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business This NFL	Jesse Jackson
11:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Football Cincinnati	Hawthorne Business	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Nutcracker
12:00	McLaughlin Firing Line	at Pittsburgh	Fight Back W/Fortune	Snakmaster Reunion	"
1:00	Am. Int. Vets Only	"	Guthy Renkel Cowboys	Basketball Pranks	Movie: 'Six Pack'
2:00	Computers Take Five	Football Houston at Seattle	Football New Orleans at Dallas	J.C. Penney Golf	"
3:00	Frugal Gourmet	"	"	"	Primetoons Out/World
4:00	Bradshaw on Homecoming	"	"	P. Ford ABC News	Charles If's Living
5:00	Lawrence Welk	TBA	60 Minutes	World of Discovery	True Colors P. Lewis
6:00	Nature	Lifestories	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Get a Life
7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Decoration	CBS Movie 'Fatal	ABC Movie 'Commando'	Married... Good Grief
8:00	Luciano Pavarotti	Day	Image	"	Comic Strip Live
9:00	Frontline	News Magnum	News West Texas	News Movie: 'Come To The Stable'	Cheers New Star Trek Arsenio Hall
10:00	"	"	GunsMoke	"	"
11:00	"	Sports	"	"	"
12:00	"	Simon & Simon	Crimestopper Star Search	ABC News	Paid Program

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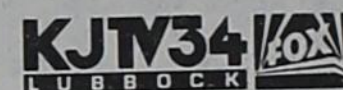


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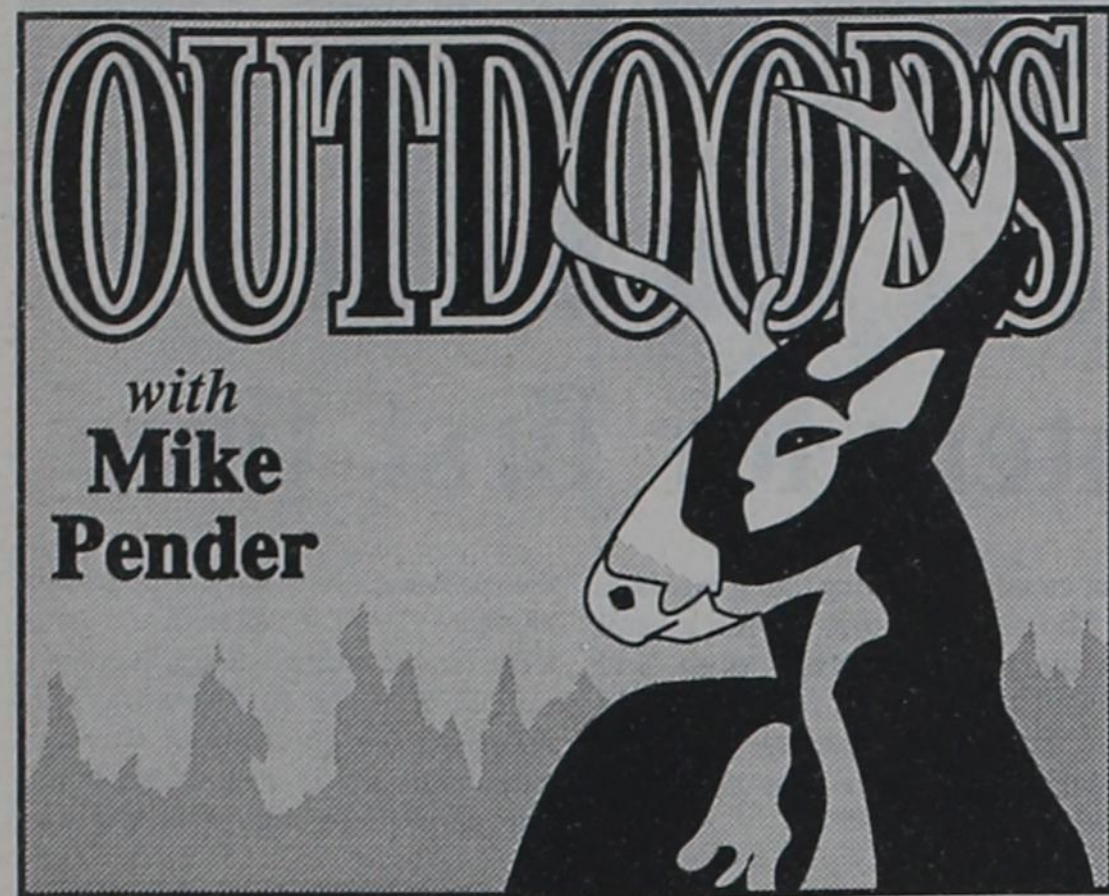
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Mike Pender
Associate
Sports Editor

From what I have heard, the Thanksgiving break was quite productive for most outdoorsmen. Whether it was deer, duck, quail or bass hunting, the majority of people I have talked to thoroughly enjoyed their time away from their job or schoolwork.

So many notable things have happened in Texas pertaining to the outdoor world that I don't know where to begin, but I will give it a try. The midday heat kept many

hunters out of the woods, but the deer harvest has been one of the best in recent years, especially in the East Texas Type II Wildlife Management Areas.

As the deer herds have increased in size, hunters are expected to bag more deer this season in Texas than ever before.

Bird hunting has received the usual mixed reports.

The population of ducks in the Lubbock area is high, but the birds may be faced with more problems than just hunters.

With approximately 19,000 playa lakes, reservoirs and stock ponds in the Panhandle/South Plains region, Lubbock is in the center of many species of duck's migration paths.

But Jim Ray, wildlife biologist for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Lubbock said the water in our

area is in short supply and the threat of disease spreading throughout the waterfowl populations is of major concern.

Ray said the bacterial diseases avian botulism and cholera can cause large, sudden die-offs and are caused by overcrowding and severe cold fronts.

The Panhandle region is one of four major areas in the U.S. that has been stricken with this type of problem.

Waterfowl hunters, as well as sandhill crane hunters, should be aware that whooping cranes are sometimes seen in the company of sandhill cranes.

Whooping cranes are four feet or

taller, and have seven-foot wingspans. Killing members of this endangered species carries stiff penalties and civil damages.

The reports on quail hunting have been similar to those of recent years. The hunters I have talked to said the low number of coveys are similar to last year, but the number of birds in each covey has increased.

Bass fishing seemed to be the thing to do over the holiday, with most lakes in the state reporting above-average conditions.

I can attest to the above average conditions. I pulled a 6-pound, 6-ounce bass from Lake Ray Roberts the day after Thanksgiving.

Texas' Mohon aiming for barrel racing's top spot

By The Associated Press

GLADEWATER (AP) — Senior athletes such as race car drivers Emerson Fittipaldi and Darrell Waltrip, pro golfer Ray Floyd and baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan have won acclaim as the best in their fields, and some might attach the same tag to Gladewater's Deb Mohon, the world's second-ranked barrel racer.

Mrs. Mohon, 42, is competing in the National Finals Rodeo that starts Friday in Las Vegas, and her goal is to leave rodeo's "Super Bowl" ranked No. 1.

"This is the biggie — it is the Super Bowl of rodeos," Mrs. Mohon said. "There are 10 runs in this event, and each one pays about \$6,390 for each first place win. If I win them all, you could make up to \$75,000, but with the top 15 riders in the world there, that isn't very likely.

Mrs. Mohon only began her professional career in 1984, while Ryan, for instance, has pitched 21 years in the majors, starting in 1969.

"Me and my husband had a western store here (in Gladewater) for 15

years. During that time, I competed as an amateur," she said. "We sold it in 1983, and that was when I started professionally."

The Marshall native has had an impact on the Women's Professional Rodeo Association and the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association since 1986. She placed fifth in the world that year and improved to third in 1987 before dropping to eighth in 1988.

In 1989, she regained fifth place, and this year claimed honors at meets in Dodge City, Kans.; Colorado Springs; Oklahoma City; Little Rock, Ark., and Cody, Wyo.

Traveling with her husband James, 44, better known as "Bubba," who

serves as her support crew, Mrs. Mohon has put another yearlong tour of 96 rodeos and 56,000 miles behind her.

Mrs. Mohon said this has been her best year for earnings. So far, she has collected \$41,000 in winnings, with two

major events left. She credits her success to a lot of hard work and determination.

After Las Vegas, Mrs. Mohon's last event of the year will be the state circuit finals Dec. 26-29 in Fort Worth's Cowtown Coliseum.

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NCAA VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

Jones guides Tech ship into NCAA waters for first time

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

The first ever Texas Tech volleyball team to earn an invitation

to the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championships will take the court at 7:30 p.m. Friday in first-round tournament action against Texas-Arlington in Arlington.

Second-year Coach Mike Jones has guided the Red Raiders to a Southwest Conference second-place finish and school-best 29-2 record.

The 29-2 record results in a .935 winning percentage for Tech, the best in SWC history by any school.

The Raiders are seeded second in the South Region, behind SWC nemesis Texas.

Tech's only two losses of the year came at the hands of the Lady Longhorns.

When the Raiders open the tournament with the Lady Mavericks Friday, UTA (18-18) will try to rebound from a three game loss to Tech on Oct. 6, in Arlington.

Tech won the previous match in straight sets, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-8 on UTA's home court.

Although the Lady Mavs have the worst record of any team in the tournament, they won the Southland Conference Championship. They received



Solomon Ruegg

an automatic bid on the basis of finishing first in their conference.

UTA, a final four qualifier last season, has struggled somewhat this season due to the loss of nearly everyone from the team a year ago.

Although Tech should have the home court advantage in the game with the young Lady Mavs, the Raiders' home court, the Student Recreation Center does not meet NCAA specifications.

The NCAA requires that a team must facilitate 2,000 fans to the game and the Student Recreation Center is

not capable of seating that many fans.

The most fans ever to view a game in the Rec Center was when Tech hosted Texas on Oct. 14 and 1,167 people came out to see the the Lady Longhorns prevail in four games 15-9, 16-14, 16-18 and 15-8.

Although Jones' squad will not have the home court advantage on Friday, Tech has plenty of outstanding players to make up for the setback.

The Raiders have a long list of standouts that includes outside hitter Sabrina Zenon, Lisa Clark, Chris Martin and Kristen Sparks.

Zenon leads the team in number of kills after accumulating 310 in 91 games, which gives her a team-leading average of 3.4 per game.

Wednesday, Zenon was named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America/District VI Volleyball Team after carrying a 3.31 GPA in General Business.

Zenon joined coach Mike Jones in

the post-season honors. Jones was named AVCA/Tachikara Coach of the Year for the NCAA's South Region.

Clark is second on the team in kills with 282, for an average of 3 per outing. She also leads the team in hitting percentage with an average of .308.

Martin has played in more games than any other Raider, seeing action in 95.

If the Raiders can prevail against UTA, they will play the winner of the Louisiana State (31-6)/Louisville (22-7) match in Austin in the Regionals Dec. 6-9.

Tech is on an 11-match, 23-game winning streak and Jones said the Raiders are capable of beating any team in the South Region.

Other teams in Tech's region are UTA, Louisville (No. 6), Louisiana State (No. 3), Kentucky (No. 4), Florida State (No. 5), Maryland (No. 8) and top-seeded Texas.

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Martin attributes success to relaxed atmosphere, strong senior leadership

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

With the Texas Tech women's volleyball team in the midst of its best season in history and first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, fans and players cannot help but enjoy it.

But no one could be enjoying the 29-2 Red Raiders' success more than junior middle blocker Chris Martin.

The 6-foot-1, Phoenix, Ariz., product has quickly established herself as one of the leaders on the Tech volleyball squad, in addition to lending an easy-going, relaxed attitude to the team.

Martin said when she first became a Raider, she had no expectation of the success they would have.

"It was incredible for me when I first came here," Martin said. "I never dreamed anything like this could happen. I didn't think, myself, that I could even play for a caliber of a team that we have right now."

Martin has become a dominating force for Tech, as well as in the Southwest Conference, twice earning Whataburger Player of the Week honors.

Martin also has figured in the top 10 in the SWC in per game aces, digs and blocks.

During the regular season, Martin averaged a .200 hitting percentage, 1.29 blocks and 3.05 digs per game.

Martin attributes most of Tech's success the past two years to second-year coach Mike Jones.

"He has just taken our program and turned it around," Martin said. "Not just volleyball wise, but just personality wise, too. He's a great coach to play for."

Martin said Jones' ability to relate to the players has also helped in the change of their outlook on playing volleyball.

"He cuts up just as much as we do and tells us jokes," Martin said. "It's a real relaxed atmosphere."

"We go out and have fun, but then we can still go and talk to him any time we need to. We don't feel that he's going to yell at us or scream or put us down."

Martin said the relaxed attitude Jones has helped established is essential to the Raiders' success.

"That's what has gotten us this far and we're just going to keep doing that throughout the playoffs," Martin said. "Hopefully we won't get too tense. I'm sure we will

sometimes, but we need to just keep relaxing because that's our motto right now."

Although team members are concentrating on the playoffs, at the end of the season Tech will lose two of its key players, middle blocker Lisa Clark and setter Sheila Solomon to graduation.

Martin said that because they have contributed so much to the Raiders this season, it will be difficult to fill the spots vacated by Clark and Solomon.

"Losing those two is going to mean a lot more than people think," Martin said. "They've been consistent all year long and have been the base of our team, just

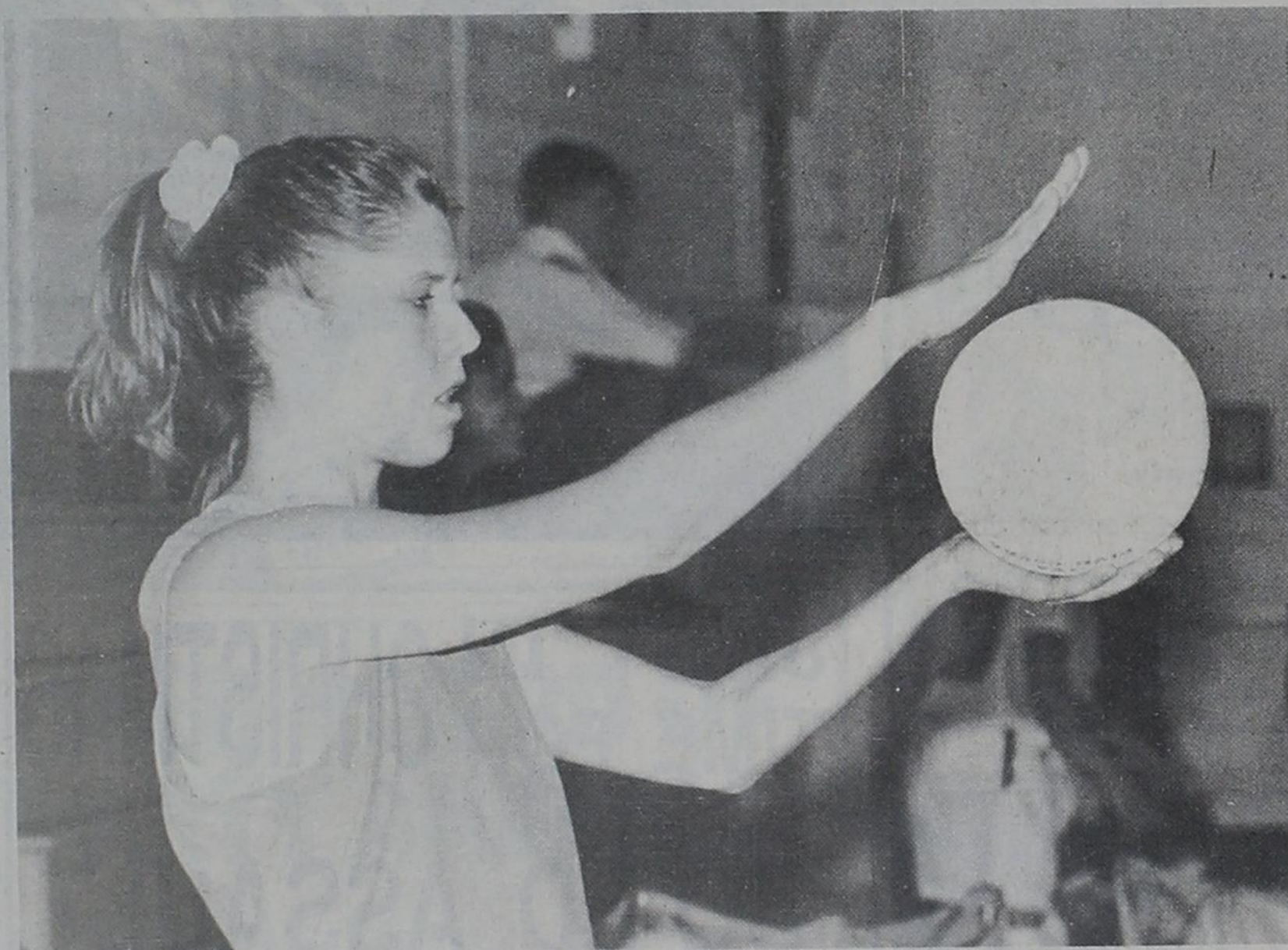
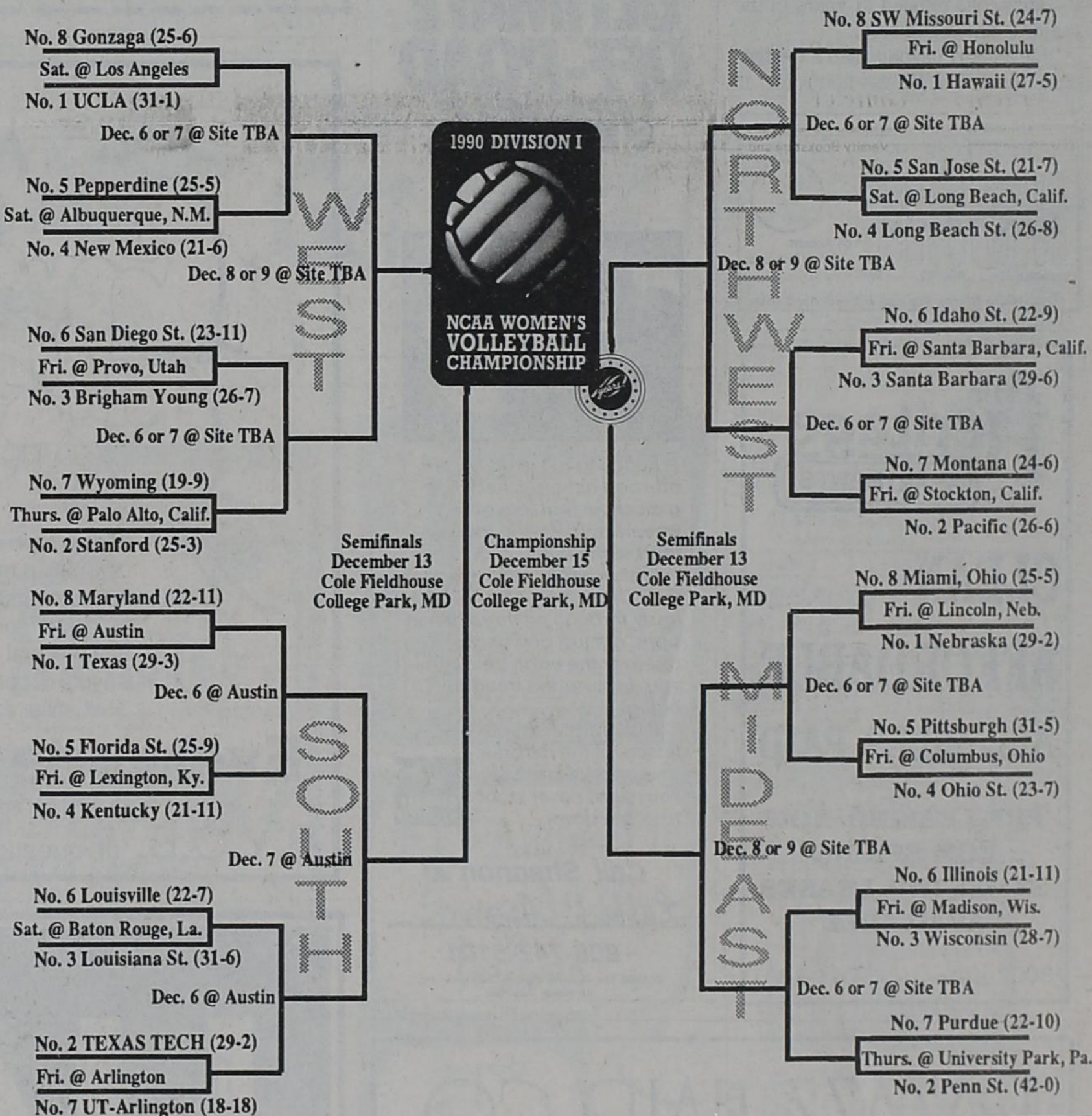
because they are seniors.

"It's going to be hard to fill their shoes next year, but hopefully, with some people off of the bench, we can pick up where we left off."

Martin said duplicating 1990's season may be hard in the beginning.

"This year coming in, we had basically the same team back from last year," Martin said. "But next year, with people in new positions, it will be strange seeing a bunch of new faces out on the court."

Tech opens the NCAA Post-Season Tournament first-round action tonight against Texas-Arlington.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Chris Martin

Raiders speak out



Sabrina Zenon
Junior Outside Hitter

"It means a lot to me because it's hopefully starting a tradition. From now on maybe we'll be going. So it just means that much more because it's the first time for us ever to do it."



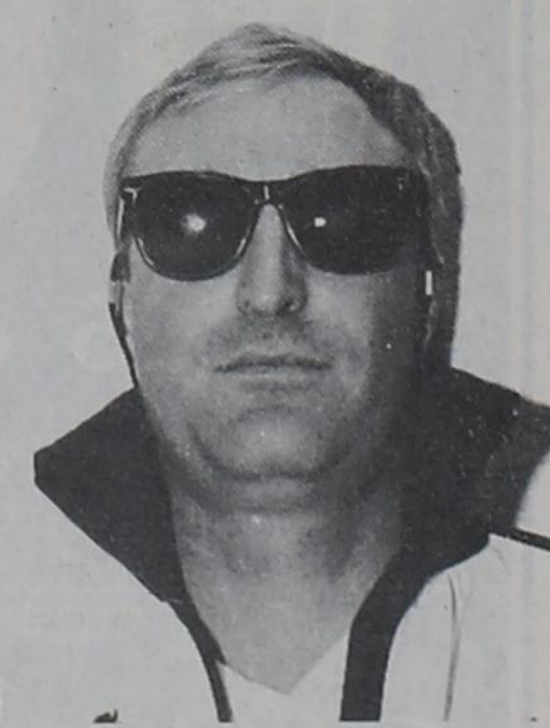
Andrea Ventura
Junior Outside Hitter

"I think it means a lot of things. It means that this program has come a long way in such a short period of time and that reflects on the coaching and the athletes as well. It's an overall positive reflection on the program."



Rochelle Kaalii
Sophomore Setter

"I don't know. I think it's real neat. You know, it's the first time that we've ever been in the NCAA playoffs. It's the first time in history, so I'm excited."



Mike Jones
Head Coach

"I think it means that these guys worked real hard. To be the first one, that's something nobody can ever take away from you, that's for sure. It feels good that we've gotten Texas Tech some recognition."



Kristen Sparks
Sophomore Outside Hitter

"Well, it's really a privilege."



Lisa Clark
Senior Middle Blocker

"I'm proud to be a part of it and it makes me feel good. It's a big accomplishment, I think after the way the program was two years ago. So, I guess we're making history."

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Sports Briefs

Ticket packets available at ticket office

Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Manager Carol Baker announced Wednesday that 1990-91 all-sports packets are available at the Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Students who have purchased the packets may pick them up between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The all-sports packet includes tickets for all men's basketball home games, women's basketball home games and the entire home schedule for the Red Raider baseball team.

The price of the entire packet is \$37.50, and packets still may be purchased.

Runnin' Rebels defend national title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The NCAA and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian settled a 13-year battle Thursday with a compromise that allows the Runnin' Rebels to defend their national basketball title.

"Historically, we ended today the 13 years of litigation between Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA," UNLV president Robert Maxson told a jammed news conference.

Maxson's comments came as he announced the university would accept a penalty offered by the NCAA that will ban the Runnin' Rebels from postseason play in 1991-92 and keep them off of live television that season.

Lobos, Longley present tough task for Tech

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily



Myers

After snapping the nation's longest losing streak in Division I basketball at 20 games with a 81-69 victory over Nevada in last week's Great Alaska Shootout, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will try for its second win in a row as they take on New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders enter Saturday's contest with a 1-2 record facing a Lobo team that coach Gerald Myers calls the toughest non-conference opponent on Tech's schedule this season.

"They've got some good athletes to go around," Myers said. "They score a lot of points on the transition game." Leading the way for 2-0 New Mexico

will be Lobo center Luc Longley. The 7-foot-2 senior from Australia averaged 19 points and 8.5 rebounds for the Lobos a year ago.

Myers said the Raiders may have a difficult time defending Longley, who Myers thinks will be a top pick in the NBA draft.

"He's got a lot of ability and talent," Myers said. "It's nearly impossible to guard him. He's a good

shot blocker and really helps their running game."

Given the unenviable task of guarding Longley is senior Steve Miles. The 6-foot-8 center from Dallas is averaging 11 points and 7 rebounds so far in 1990, far better than his 4.8 points and 3.9 rebound per game totals of a year ago.

The Lobos have another fine prospect in junior forward Vladimir McCrary. The 6-foot-7 Dallas product averaged 24 points and 9 rebounds per outing last year, tops among New Mexico starters this season.

"When the shot goes up, a lot of times he just takes off," Myers said. "He'll be down at the other end waiting on that long pass from Longley."

Tech will counter with 6-foot-5

senior guard Derex Butts, who averaged 11.6 points and 3.1 rebounds for the Raiders in 1989-90.

Tech has also been aided by the three-point shooting abilities of junior-college transfer Stacey Bailey. Bailey has hit 10 of 23 three-point attempts this season, leading the Raiders to a 43.9 percent three-pointer per-game average.

Junior point guard Bryant Moore has started an early assault on the Tech record books, dishing out 10 assists in the Raiders' victory over Nevada to place him third in the all-time Tech charts for single game assists.

The Raiders will start their home game schedule this weekend without the talents of sophomore forward Will Flemons.

Raider women prep for fourth Red Raider Classic

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

After escaping from the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii last weekend with a 2-1 record, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will host the Red Raider Classic IV Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The opening game of the tournament pits California and Oklahoma State at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders take the court at 3 p.m. against Sam Houston State in the home opener for Tech.

Coach Marsha Sharp, in her ninth season as the Raiders' mentor, will put her 163-82 record on the line when Tech faces the Bearcats Saturday.

Tech features the talents of Jennifer Buck, Teresa McMillan and Krista Kirkland.

Buck was named to the Rainbow Classic's all-tournament team after accumulating 51 points in the three games in Hawaii.

McMillan is perhaps Tech's most improved player from a year ago after scoring a team-high 55 points and pulling down 33 rebounds last weekend.

McMillan was awarded the Southwest Conference's Co-Player of the Week honor after her stellar performance in Honolulu.

Sharp said the inside play of Buck and McMillan was a big factor in the Raiders' success last week, but said Tech will need to improve their perimeter shooting in order to be more successful in the future.

Kirkland, who is considered one of the Raiders' best shooters, scored 17 points and dished out 11 assists in Tech's game against Drake.

Freshman Stephanie Scott is a threat from three-point range after hitting a pair of key three-pointers in the contest with Drake.

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