

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER

Clear
High: low 80s
Low: high 40s



TUESDAY
November 20, 1990

Vol. 67 No. 61 6 pages

Leaders of thirty-four nations toast end of Cold War rivalries

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of 34 nations on Tuesday toasted the end of Cold War rivalries in a celebration tarnished by advancing tensions in the Middle East. President Bush said the treaties and testimonials of Europe cannot endure "if the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev renewed appeals for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, but Gorbachev counseled for patience as he and Bush sat down to a dinner conversation on the volatile Gulf crisis.

Behind the scenes, Bush sought support for a U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Gorbachev was emphasizing his hopes for a peaceful solution.

"I think we all need patience but that does not mean

that we are going to weaken or retreat" from earlier U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal, Gorbachev said at a picture-taking session before the private dinner with Bush.

Bush sought to deflect questions over differences with Gorbachev, saying, "I'm very pleased with the way the Soviet Union and the United States can work together in the United Nations. There continues to be very open-minded communications and I have no reason to be anything other than very satisfied."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said an after-dinner news conference by Bush and Gorbachev had been cancelled. He insisted the cancellation did not reflect a new snag, but said that it was late in the day and both leaders decided against it.

In the ornate French presidential residence, the Elysee Palace, leaders of 16 NATO members and the remaining six Warsaw Pact nations put their signatures

on two treaties — one making sweeping cuts in non-nuclear arms throughout Europe and the other pledging non-aggression toward one another.

Then, the 22 representatives of the two military alliances joined leaders of neutral and unaligned countries to begin an unprecedented 34-nation summit on the future of Europe.

"What a long way the world has come," Gorbachev declared.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker reportedly was considering a trip later this week to Yemen and possibly another nation. Yemen is the only Arab nation on the U.N. Security Council and has in the past shown sympathy for Iraq. It will assume the council's rotating presidency in December.

Baker already was scheduled to go next weekend to Colombia, another council member, to confer with President Cesar Gaviria.

The 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe was formally opened by French President Francois Mitterrand. "Our meeting today marks the end of an epoch and thereby a beginning," he declared. "It is the first time in history that we witness a change in depth of the our landscape which is not the outcome of a war or bloody revolution."

The centerpiece of the summit, the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, calls for the destruction or removal of thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, combat vehicles and attack aircraft from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains deep inside the Soviet Union.

The other treaty is a "non-aggression" pact in which the members of the two alliances declare they are "no longer adversaries" and will "refrain from the threat or use of force" against each other.

Bush called the CFE treaty "the farthest-reaching arms agreement in history."



Say "Ahhhh"

Dianna Clancy, a graduate elementary education major from Lubbock, puts the Midas touch

on an apparent giant clam at the Art Building Monday.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Thanksgiving prime eating season

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Eating season has arrived and for the average person this time of the year means an extra seven pounds gained by New Year's Eve.

Every year from Halloween to New Year's Day, Americans dine on such palatable pleasures as turkey dinners, egg nog, popcorn balls and pecan pie.

Steffany Brich, a dietician at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center TRIM program, said "now is the time to be thinking about how you're going to keep from putting on those predicted seven pounds."

"It only takes 3,500 calories to gain one pound," Brich said. "On Thanksgiving day alone a person could put on up to two pounds."

Brich said Thanksgiving dinner alone can run as high as 8,000 calories, almost a week's worth of recommended calories for some people.

One of the keys to keeping those seven pounds off is to have "deficit days," Brich said. Eating fewer



calories and exercising a little more than normal can make potential eating slumps less costly, she said.

Brich said that while no one should expect to get through the holidays unscathed, a few hints on eating carefully can reduce calorie intake.

Brich suggested substituting green beans instead of green bean casserole and cooking the stuffing outside the turkey instead of inside the bird.

Staying away from peanuts, chips, dips, and cocktail sausages can also make some differences, she said.

Brich also suggested watching alcohol, wine and egg nog intake. Egg

nog usually runs about 40 calories per ounce which is before alcohol is added.

Increasing physical activity is a good way to counter the added calories of the holiday season, she said. Too many people think they have to break a sweat to lose calories.

"A brisk 10-minute walk during the day, climbing stairs, or parking farther from one's destination can be as good a calorie burner as a 30-minute workout at the gym," Brich said.

Not snacking during the day or not sampling the food one is cooking can also help reduce the daily caloric intake, she said.

Brich said above all else, a person should enjoy the holiday season and try to be aware of the foods one eats and the calories in the food. By increasing daily exercise, not going back for seconds and trying to fit deficit days into a schedule, a New Year's resolution may not have to be taking off added pounds.

Professor: Public, private life fundamental issue separating religion, politics

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The fundamental issue in separating religion and politics is the distinction between public and private life, said Clarke Cochran, a Texas Tech political science professor.

"Religion we often consider to be a private matter," Cochran said. "It is between me and God." Politics is a public matter, so we try to draw a line to keep them separate. We can't draw a neat, tidy line."

Cochran, author of *Religion in Public and Private Life*, said that politicians cannot separate politics and religion. Religion contributes to the formation of character, which influences public life.

Murray Havens, a Tech political science professor, said religious institutions should not mandate public policy, but individuals must consider their religious beliefs when making political decisions.

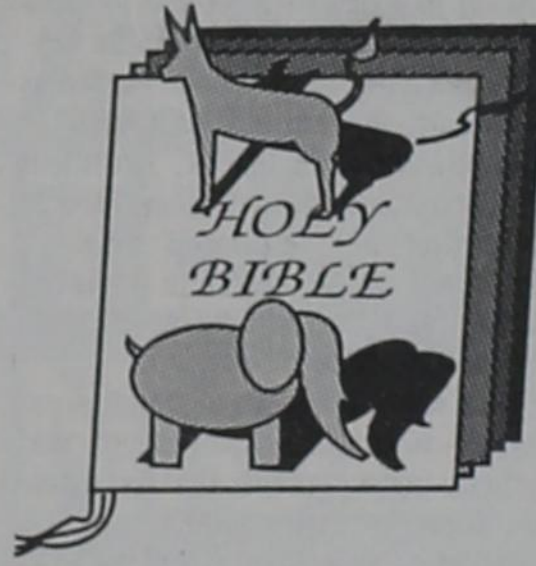
"To expect people to act politically as if they had no religious values, as if their religious beliefs and training

had no influence on their attitudes, is utterly ridiculous," Havens said. "A lot of people are bound to make up their minds on the basis of their religious beliefs."

"An awful lot of people are uncomfortable talking about religion as a source for their views," he said. "They may be internally influenced by their religious beliefs."

Cochran said religious figures can speak publicly to influence voters, but should not tell people how to vote.

Havens said religious figures have the same right as the general public



to promote their political ideas.

"Most people are capable of listening carefully to what their clergyman tells them to do, and then doing what they were going to do anyway," Havens said. "I don't think my side is going to lose just because clergymen do not support it."

Cochran said religion becomes entangled with politics because the two deal with many of the same issues, such as death.

"It's presumptuous for politicians to say they can answer all the questions about life and death," Cochran said.

"Religions deal with death all the time. Politics deals with death when it sends people to fight in wars. It executes criminals and prevents private individuals from taking lives."

Cochran said religion can benefit from politics because religion can become fanatical.

"The Moral Majority learned that to be effective, you have to make alliances with groups you might not otherwise agree with," Cochran said.

"If you want to make a deal with somebody, it's not a very good idea to tell that person he is going to hell."

Ag sciences offers practical field experience

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The College of Agricultural Sciences offers an intense education as well as practical experience in every facet of agriculture, said William Bennett, associate dean for development and external relations of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"We are located in the midst of almost every type of farming or ranching that a person would like to study — all within a 35-mile radius of the campus," Bennett said.

"The students at Tech not only have the opportunity to learn basics and fundamentals, but also to see every phase of agriculture, such as viticulture (grape production) for wine, marketing and textile manufacturers," he said.

Agricultural sciences is the largest non-federally funded college in the nation as well as the only state-funded college offering a doctoral degree in agriculture.

The U.S. Congress approved land grants to certain colleges within each state in 1865. Legislators decided to allocate the only Texas-based land grant to Texas A&M. The college has focused much of its money on research and obtaining experienced faculty.

"We have the largest percentage of faculty with doctorates or terminal degrees (the highest degrees in the scholastic field) within the university," Bennett said. More than 90 percent of the agricultural sciences faculty have doctorates or terminal



degrees.

"We also have a large number of excellent students. We have the third highest average entrance examination score of all the colleges on campus, behind only engineering and architecture," the associate dean said.

Although the college can boast many strengths, increased funding would allow for more advanced research, he said.

"We would like more and better equipment and new or renovated buildings," Bennett said. "We have good equipment now, but we need more computers, better analytical equipment and more field-type automation systems."

"Producers will be producing more with time, and we need to stay up with that technology," he said.

The Tech Board of Regents established the Center for Agricultural Technology Transfer this semester to keep up with advanced technology.

CATT combines computer and communication technology to disseminate agricultural information.

Other programs within the college for distributing information include *The Agriculturalist*, a magazine published by the agricultural communications division of the college, and *ACTION*, a newsletter published by the college.

Families give hostage offer mixed reviews

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Saddam Hussein's offer to free all Westerners after Christmas is drawing mixed reviews from the families of some of the Texas oil workers being held in Iraq and Kuwait.

Some say they are wary that Saddam's gesture is a ploy. Others, however, say they are taking the offer at face value.

"I feel wonderful about it. I wish he'd go ahead and do it for Thanksgiving," said Aspermont Mayor P.C. Carr, whose son, Gary, is being held in Iraq.

Carr said he was concerned by Hussein's statement that the release of the estimated 2,000 Westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait was contingent on maintaining "an atmosphere of peace."

Saddam announced Sunday the release would take place between Christmas and March 25. President Bush Monday dismissed the promise as a cynical ploy and a bid to buy time.

"Some people think maybe it is (a ploy) and maybe it's not," Carr said. "He put a condition in there that nobody seems to know what it means."

Patricia Hale of Spring, whose husband Edward is being held in Iraq, agreed.

"I'm just not going to try to second-guess anybody," she said. "I just wish everything could get straightened out and everybody would be home."

She was not overjoyed by Saddam's offer, however.

"Basically, what I'm hearing is it's

possible that my husband would be still over there March 25. That's not real positive to me," she said.

The conditional nature of the announcement angered Lynda Parker of Vidor, whose husband, Bobby Gene Parker, is being held at an Iraqi military installation.

"I'm very angry about this. If he hadn't put that 'if' in there, it would be different," Mrs. Parker said.

She said she believed the announcement was made to dissuade action against Iraq during the December to March period, the best time for an attack because sandstorms begin in March and summer heat returns in April.

"He's just trying to keep the U.S. from coming in and blowing him to Kingdom come," Mrs. Parker said.

But Donna Cole of Odessa, whose husband John Henry Cole is a hostage, said she preferred not to dwell on the reasons behind the offer.

"I prefer to believe this. I don't want to read anything into it or look for ulterior motives. I'm not going to analyze it," Mrs. Cole said.

Sarrah Amos of Harmony, whose husband Charles is being held at an undisclosed Iraqi location, also declined to read more into Saddam's offer than the obvious.

"If it's true, it's a wonderful Christmas gift," she said. "I hope it's true."

Carr said he was concerned by Iraq's announcement Monday that it would send an additional 250,000 troops to Kuwait.

"It seems to me like both sides are trying to escalate things," Carr said. "I hope all this troop movement on either side doesn't mean something disastrous."

Iraqi buildup causes oil prices to rally

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices rallied sharply Monday on news that Iraq will send another 250,000 troops into Kuwait.

Light sweet crude oil, the benchmark blend, had dropped about \$1 a barrel in early trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders focused on prospects of peace in the gulf.

But prices shot up after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced the military buildup. Crude settled at \$31.50 per barrel for December delivery contracts, up \$1.72.

Analysts said part of the run-up occurred as traders who had sold oil on the speculation prices would drop scrambled to buy it back when prices began strengthening, a phenomenon known as short-covering. But the overall movement of oil prices was based on the Iraqi mobilization of additional troops.

Contracts for delivery in January were up \$1.13 at \$30.72, and other

months were mostly higher.

"Obviously, the market's spooked a little bit by Saddam's comments," said Randall Rothenberg, a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"The traders seem to be tied on to the last statement from Iraq, the next statements from Washington and so forth," said Bob Baker, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "No real fundamental change, but there's a lot of emotions."

As oil rose, so did contracts for refined petroleum products and natural gas.

Wholesale home heating oil went up 2.34 cents to 86.76 cents a gallon on December delivery contracts, with later delivery months all moving higher.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline was up 2.73 cents to 80.36 cents a gallon for December delivery, with later months all moving up.

Natural gas contracts were all higher, with December delivery up 1.5 cents at \$2.33 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mrs. Hale said President Bush's stance that the U.S. troop presence has gone from a defensive to an offensive posture is troubling.

"I think we should continue being strictly defensive. That's what he said we were going in there for."

"I really feel Congress should get in there and take the responsibility. It's not up to Bush whether we go to war,

it's up to Congress. I think Congress should get active and just pull (Bush's) leash," she said.

"I am very concerned about the military," she said. "We've got young men out there and women who are potentially very much at risk ... They may be sent in there for what? It hasn't even been clearly defined what it's for."

Congress finally realizes child care grossly inadequate



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

It all began when someone heard a noise coming from the back of a car in the mall parking lot.

And by the time we got to the happy ending two weeks later, I had become tired of the story of the woman who kept her kid in the trunk.

Oh, I was glad that the divorced mother who turned her 1987 Toyota Celica hatchback into a day-care center for the weekend was finally reunited with her 5-year-old daughter, who'd been placed in foster care. I was happy that rage against a woman who would leave a child in a car trunk while she worked a second job turned into public realization that care for the children of working people is horribly inadequate.

But what I hated was the gee-whiz quality. Everyone seemed so surprised that things had gotten this bad. Everyone, that is, except the parents.

The professional agitators at the Child Care Action Campaign, a national advocacy group, have come up with some extraordinary figures. They estimate that there are 35 million American children under the age of 14 whose mothers work. And there are five million places in licensed or registered day-care facilities.

We know where some of the missing kids are. A Census Bureau study showed that 22 percent of the small children in America with working mothers are cared for by a relative,

and 6 percent were cared for by a non-relative at home.

Almost 15 percent were cared for by fathers, usually in split-shift arrangements in which dad worked days and mom worked nights, or vice versa. And 9 percent were cared for by mother while she was working, which I can tell you from experience is some trick.

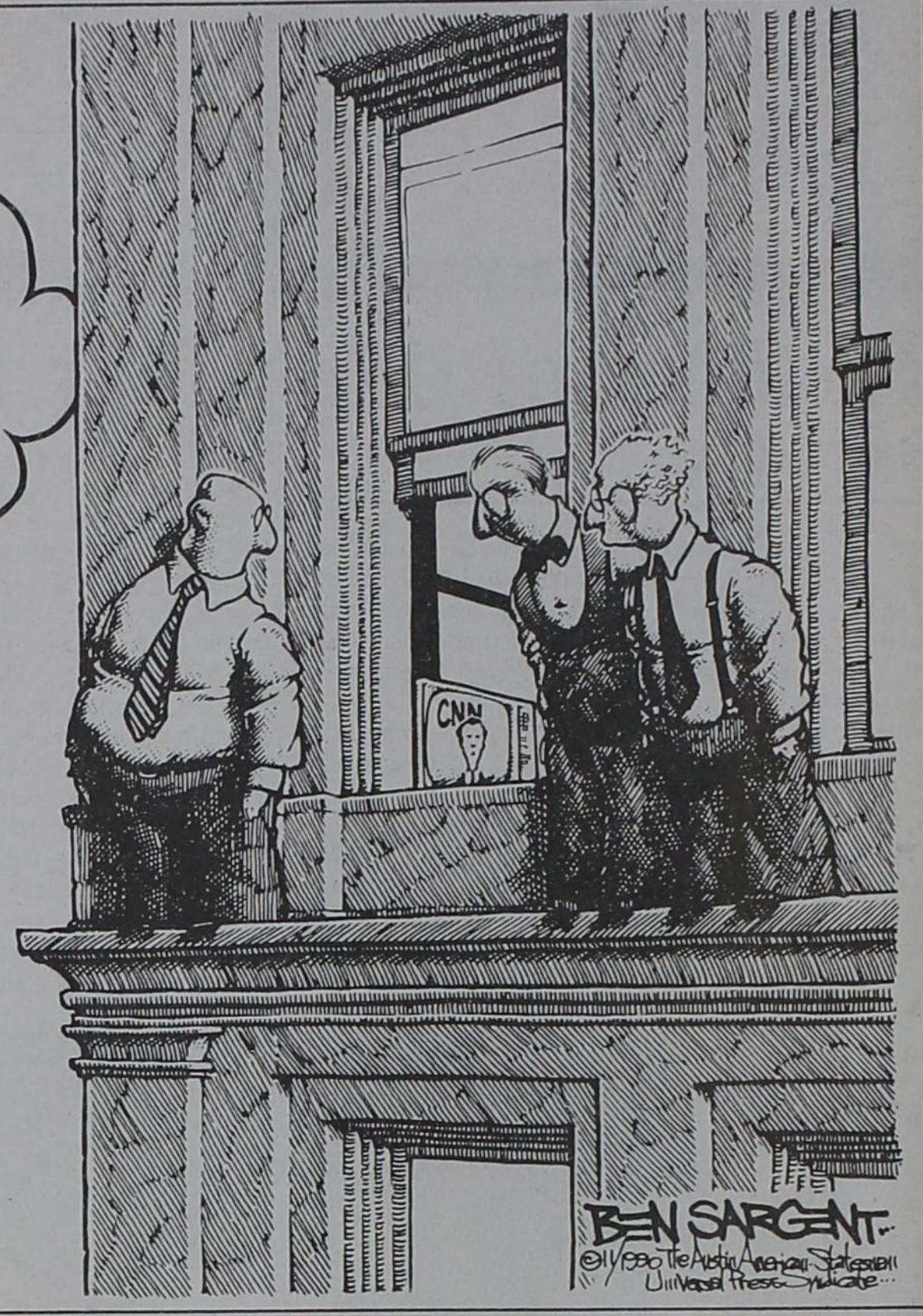
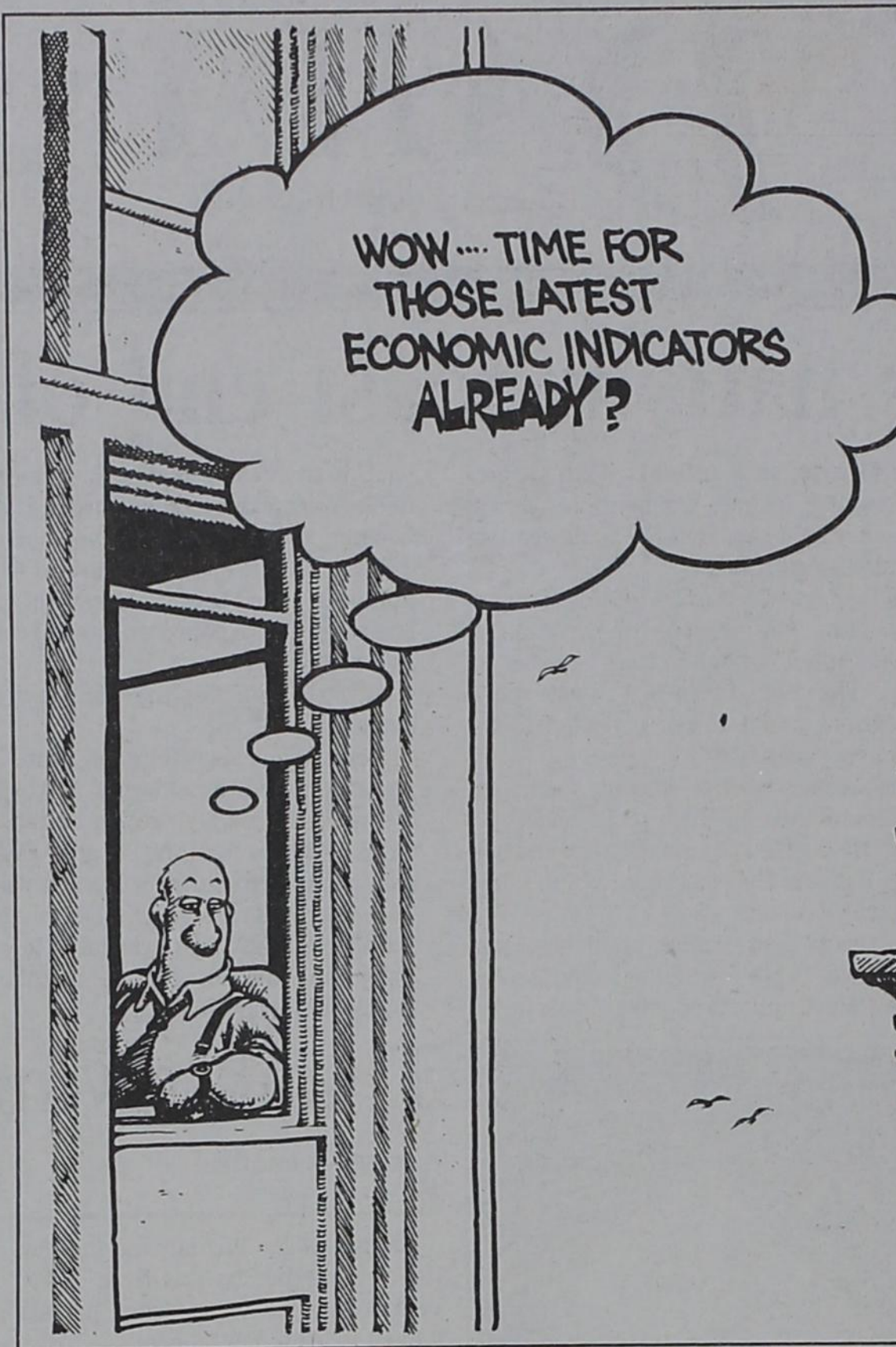
At least one was in a car trunk in New Jersey with a blanket and a stuffed toy. The authorities concluded that her mother wasn't abusive, simply desperate. She said three sitters had stolen from her and neglected her daughter. She said she had nowhere to turn.

We consumers of child care have turned inward. It's a personal problem, our employers and our government whispered. If you girls want to work, you girls have to pay the price.

We listened to the whispers. We lived with the sitters who didn't show up and the ones who looked after our kids in windowless basements. One woman in the field says she can sum up the greatest barrier to progress in one word: "guilt." There is still a part of us that says we are not entitled to leave our kids and earn a living, that self-fulfillment is selfish.

Well, I have some good news that is bad news: Few of us are working to fulfill ourselves anymore. Most women are working to fulfill the banks, the telephone company and the public utilities. The woman with the little girl in the trunk wanted to hold onto her house. Her child's father pays no support.

Congress just passed a child-care package worth \$2.5 billion over the next three years, the first major legislation in the area since World



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas, Texas

War II. (And you thought I was overstating the case here.) The measure is designed to increase quantity and quality, and to help parents with lower incomes pay for child care. The money goes to the states, because one thing we all know is that we don't want the feds in the business of child care. Given what they did with the census, they could lose a couple million kids.

While Congress was passing that

legislation, and the woman who kept her kid in the trunk was being showered with job and baby-sitting offers, another little child-care crisis was unfolding elsewhere in the state, in a pretty suburb called Verona.

Two women who run family day-care centers in their homes have discovered they must be granted a variance to continue to look after other people's children while they are looking after their own.

I'm happy to say that in Verona some of the parents are raising hell, trying to change zoning laws so that family day care is permitted anywhere in town. But they have opposition. Letters to the local paper suggested that property values would drop.

Like everything else labeled social

policy, child-care issues will be shaped on two levels, in great arenas and the small battles of our own lives. The \$2.5 billion is a good beginning. Now I'm looking for a change in Verona's zoning laws. No step is too small if it will keep kids out of car trunks.

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Resolution against Zionism must be revoked



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Fifteen years ago the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution declaring that "Zionism is a form of racism."

It was a propaganda victory for the Arab states, won with the help of the Soviet bloc and many Third World countries.

To Israel and its friends, the resolution was an outrage—"infamous," as Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan called it.

No people had suffered more from the murderous evil of racism. Against the odds Jews had now made a national home for themselves again. To be branded as racist for that success was bitter gall.

But the resolution has done no good for its sponsors either. There's was a Pyrrhic victory, and it is time they recognized it. The resolution has harmed the cause of justice and peace in the Middle East, and it will keep on

doing harm until it is rescinded.

As an example, consider Israel's recent refusal to cooperate with the inquiry voted by the U.N. Security Council into the killing of 21 Palestinians in Jerusalem.

I think the refusal was folly, damaging to Israel. But in criticizing the decision, one has to understand that it has some roots in Israeli distrust of the United Nations.

What country, after all, would welcome an inquiry by an international organization that had assailed the very basis of its existence?

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar would in all likelihood have made this a fair professional investigation. But the Zionism-is-racism resolution makes it very hard for Israelis to believe in the U.N.'s impartiality.

Hateful words have consequences.

The 1975 General Assembly resolution is part of a barrage of hate that has had terrible consequences in Israel.

Ever since the 1967 war, there has been a struggle in Israel, even within individual Israelis.

One side saw peace and normal human relations with Arab neighbors as the great goal. The other said that

peace was a mirage, because the Arabs really wanted not peace but the destruction of Israel—and hence that territory was more important than the hope of peace.

The second view has prevailed. Israel has held on to the occupied West Bank and Gaza, ruling its Palestinian inhabitants by force.

The growth of religious nationalism has greatly encouraged that course. But so has hateful rhetoric like the 1975 U.N. resolution, essentially saying that Israel will not be accepted as legitimate no matter what it does.

When one Arab leader, President Sadat, made a dramatic gesture to show that he considered Israel a legitimate state, Israelis believed him—and the other side of their psyche prevailed.

They withdrew from the Sinai in exchange for peace with Egypt and security arrangements that have proved immensely beneficial.

But when Yasir Arafat and the PLO finally said they accepted Israel, there was no response. Few Israelis believed the words.

The realistic forces in the Palestinian community, those who had been urging accommodation with Israel, lost their credibility. The advocates of

force and religious fundamentalism gained.

But Palestinians and other Arabs have to understand that rejection hurts the cause of realism and peace when they do the rejecting too. A resolution that says Zionism is racism tells Israelis that negotiation would only be a trap.

Some people with experience in the Middle East believe that the fears and hatreds have gone too deep on both sides for Arabs and Israelis ever to settle their difference.

That is too terrible a conclusion for me to accept. At a minimum the possibility of negotiation has to be kept alive. And that requires reducing the obstacles of fear.

The 1975 resolution is one such obstacle. It encourages continued occupation rather than peace. It disables the United Nations from playing a useful part.

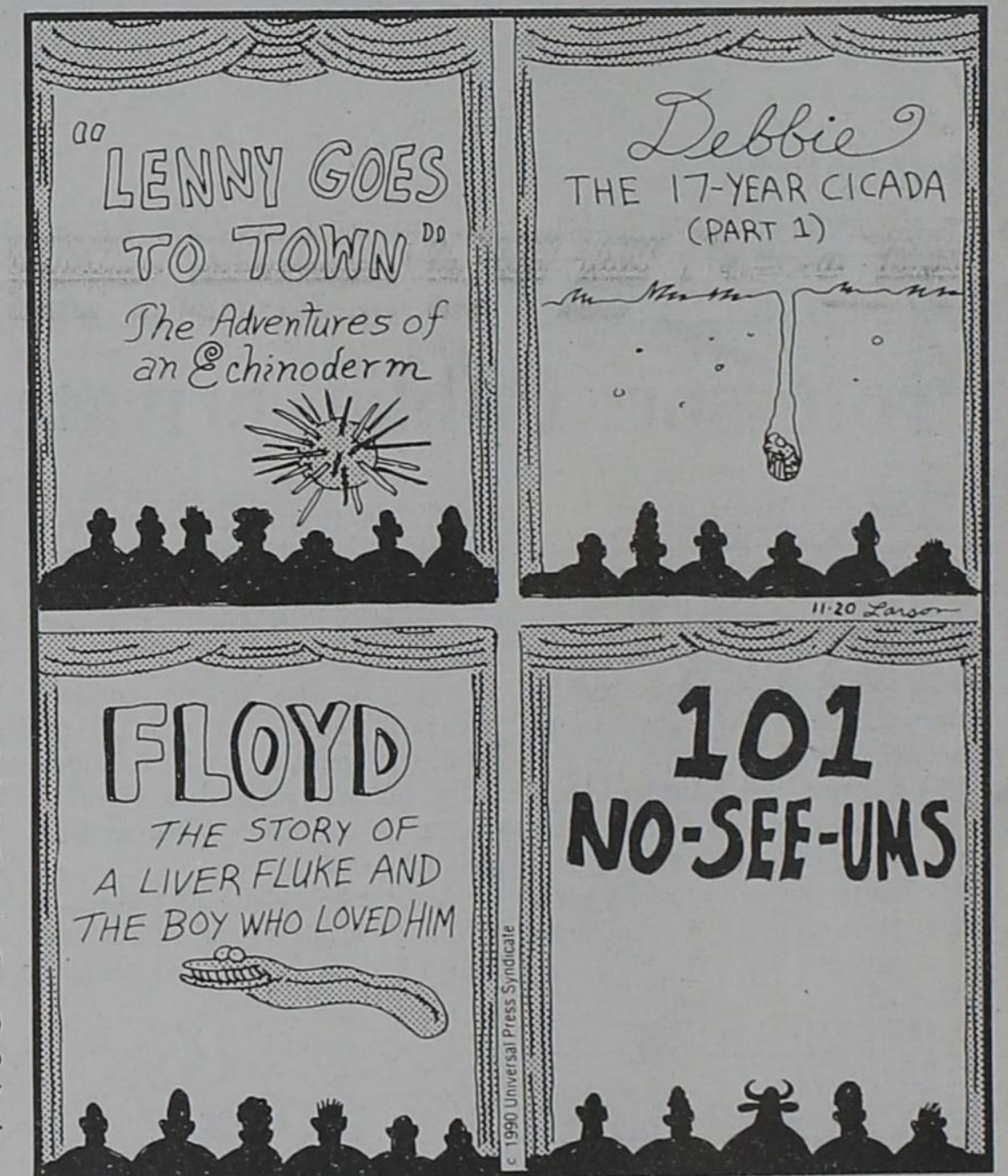
To give up a propaganda victory cannot be easy, however hollow it has proved to be.

But those who passed the 1975 resolution should have the wisdom to change their vote now if they really want a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Nature films that Disney test-marketed but never released.

The University Daily

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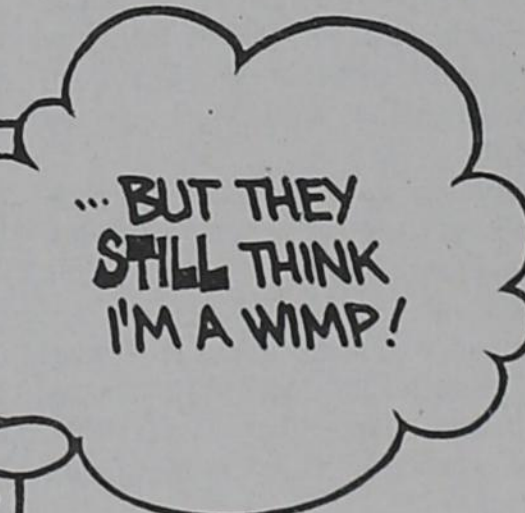
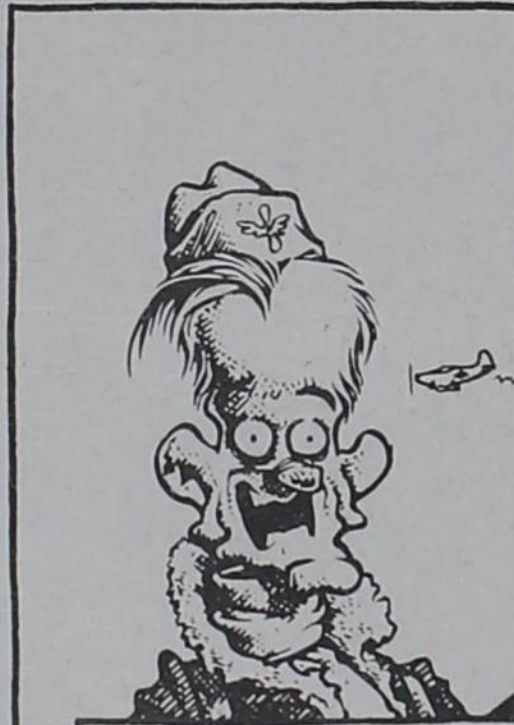
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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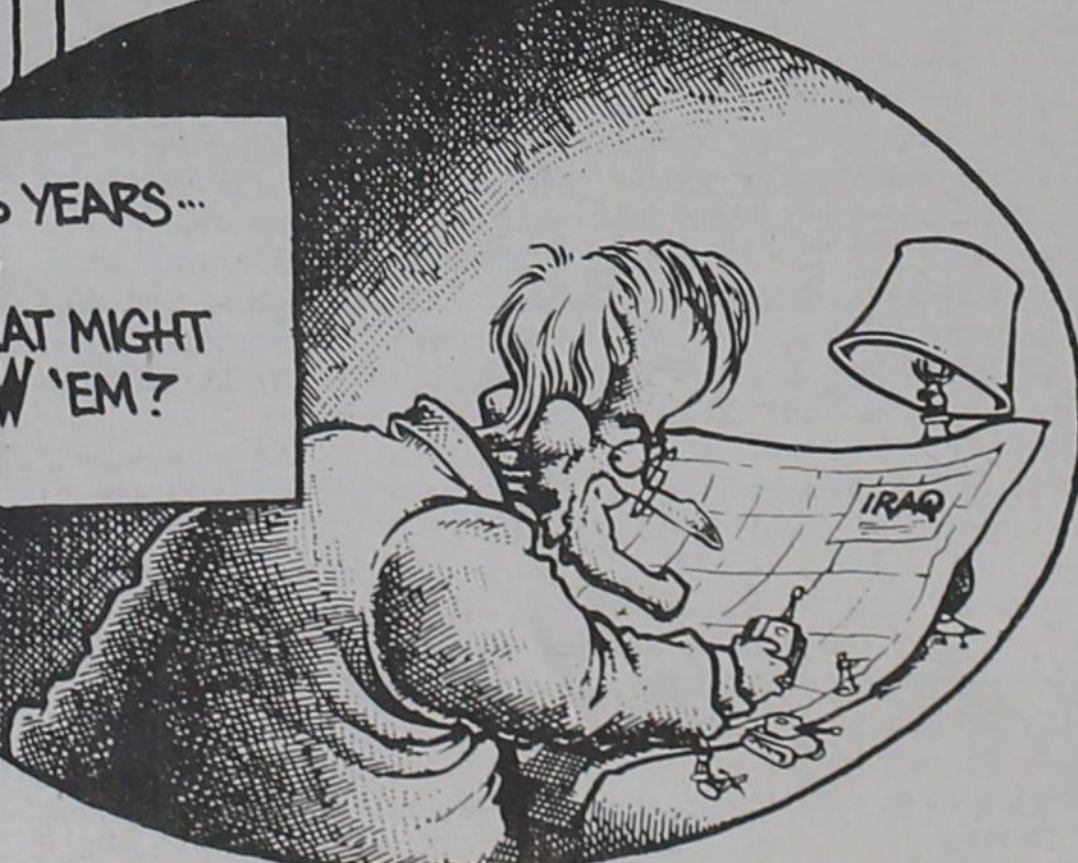
HE HAD TRIED ATHLETICS ...

HE HAD TRIED HEROICS ...

HE HAD TRIED MACHISMO ...



NOW, AFTER 66 YEARS... HAD HE FOUND SOMETHING THAT MIGHT FINALLY... SHOW 'EM?



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas, Texas

New organization caters to Japanese students

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

A new organization exists for students interested in studying Japan's way of life and interacting with Japanese students.

The Association of Japanese Students enacted the Texas Tech chapter in November due to the growing number of Japanese students on campus and the expanding interest of the Japanese culture among American students.

"We realize that there are few services available to Japanese students," said Katsumi Hirose, AJS president. "The idea of the Association of Japanese Students is to promote activities that will better explain the Japanese culture, language and people to those who are interested," Hirose said.

The idea for the organization was introduced by the current AJS secretary, Yoshiaki Soyama. "I realized that the Japanese students did not have a formal organization," Soyama said. "There aren't many Japanese students that are recognized on campus because we are a minority group."

Soyama said little information is available in the Tech library on aspects of Japan. "I am planning to suggest that the library obtain some sort of periodicals and newspapers that contain information about Japan for anyone interested in reading about it."

Members of AJS conduct monthly meetings and plan to distribute information about their organization. A

long-term goal is raising money to offer scholarships to Japanese students.

The members will try to offer bilingual activities outside of school for students wanting to learn about the Japanese language and culture in an informal setting. Soyama said to achieve AJS goals will require support from students who can speak English as well as Japanese.

"Japanese is a language different from most others, and many students go through such a struggle to learn it. I am hoping that these outside classes will help them," Hirose said.

Membership for AJS is available to any student on campus. "We do not discriminate about nationality," Hirose said. "It helps to have a little background knowledge of Japanese, but what we are here for is to promote interest about the Japanese language, people, and culture."

"We would also like to establish a relationship between the Japanese and American students," he said.

Currently, there are 50 American students enrolled in Japanese language courses. "There is a growing interest in the Japanese culture," Hirose said. "Our primary goal is to let anyone who is interested learn what Japan is today — all they have to do is give us a call."



James Schaefer/The University Daily

... but is it art?

Paula Griffith, a design communications junior from Arlington, works on a sculpture. A survey of The UD staff indicates that it could be a stealth bomber, an air vent, a part of the Batmobile, an

ugly phallic symbol, a giant hook for Christmas ornaments, or a scene cut from the movie "Flashdance."

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(This is a black and white rendition of a 4 color photo)

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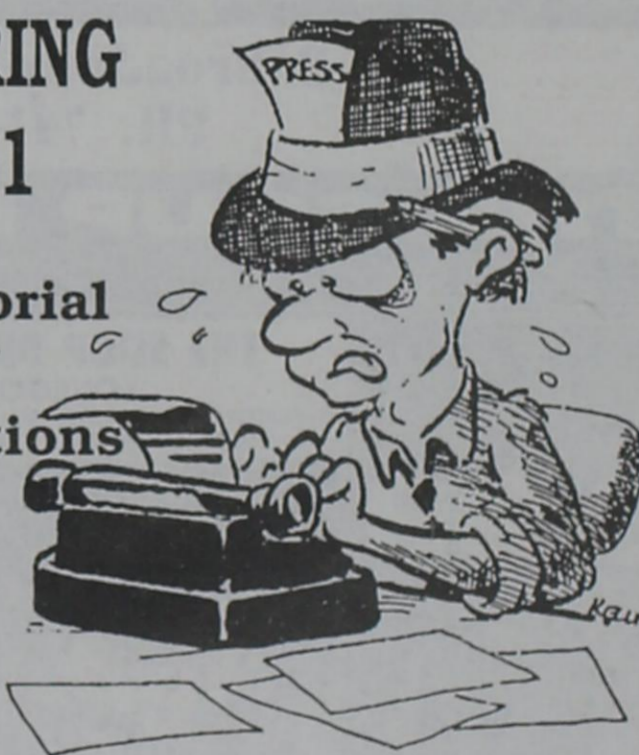
This special card features the Administration Building decorated in its "Carol of Lights" brilliance and carries the message, "Wishing you all the best during this holiday season" in red script. The cards with red envelopes are wrapped 20 per package for \$10. (Call the Ex-Students Assoc. at 742-3641)

A portion of the proceeds from this card supports the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Academic Scholarship Program

There will be a booth in the U.C. run by the Student Foundation, 19, 20, 26, 27 9am-3pm

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SPRING 1991

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- News, Sports, Lifestyles & Copy Editors
 - News, Sport, Lifestyle Reporters
 - Librarian
 - Graphic Artist
 - Photographers
- All are paid positions

Applicants must be in good academic standing at the time of employment and remain in good academic standing while employed.

Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

DEADLINE
Thursday, November 29

You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

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

"Cinema Paradiso": Un film magnifico!

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
All-knowing UD critic

Few films in recent years manage to create such emotion and reflection as the hauntingly masterful "Cinema Paradiso."

Director and screenwriter Giuseppe Tornatore evokes a spanning period piece that is lovingly told through Salvatore's, the central character, eyes and experiences.

The story focuses on the small Sicilian village of Giancaldo, where a young boy's world is shaped through the teachings and love of a projectionist, Alfredo (Philippe Noiret) and the films shown at the Cinema Paradiso, where Alfredo works.

The film begins with an older Salvatore (Jacques Perrin) receiving news from home that Alfredo has passed away.

At first unmoved, Salvatore (also known as "Toto") gradually emerges himself in deep recollection of his old friend and the magical path the world of film opened for him.

"Paradiso" then drifts into period pieces where Salvatore reflects upon himself as a child

(brilliantly played by Salvatore Cascio).

His fatherless home and stern upbringing draws him to the freedom film affords. He strikes up a friendship with the gruff Alfredo — one that grows throughout the years.

Salvatore is eager to learn everything about working the projector at the Cinema Paradiso and gradually forces himself into a position where he is tutored.

When tragedy strikes Alfredo, rendering him sightless, Salvatore takes over as projectionist.

The film then shifts focus to Salvatore's adolescent life (played by Marco Leonardi).

Tales of first love, of growing up, of military duty, of the pains of burgeoning adulthood and lost love are unfolded in marvelous snippets from the pages of his life.

The film contains wonderfully poetic scenes that never pander to the extreme narcissism of self-contained memories; rather they contain moments everyone can recall and share.

This is the beauty of "Cinema Paradiso": Its ability to transcend the limitations of nostalgia and affectionately conjure images of beauty, love and the undying

respect and friendship that the movie theater creates in the tiny town.

Noiret (Louis Malle's "Zazie Dans Le Metro," "Very Happy Alexander" and "Masques") is a joy and provides the film with a steady support amid the quick time changes. His character goes from teacher to student in one moving scene where it's learned his wisdom doesn't necessarily include school work. It's a tremendously written part that allows Noiret to exert a fatherly kindness seldom explored in today's cinema.

Perrin, too, is moving, especially upon his return to Giancaldo after a 30 year absence.

Both Cascio and Leonardi shine as the child and adolescent Salvatore, respectively. Each displays a natural affinity for film and manage to embellish youthful exhilaration without becoming clumsily caught up in the smarmy attitudes so prevalent in today's film children.

Composer Ennio Morricone, who composed the classic theme to "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," as well as "The Untouchables" and "The Mission," among many others, gives the film a melancholy

and alluring sound that accents the film.

Giancaldo is filled with a myriad of villagers who bear the brunt of light-hearted jokes which gently nudge of a time gone long by. This is the central message of "Cinema Paradiso": Times change and so do people, but the memories and experiences will always be there — even after the theaters or friends have faded away. This film will stay with you long after the projector has clicked off and the lights turned on. Simply stunning. \$\$\$\$\$.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

"What's it worth?"

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\$\$\$ bargain matinee

\$\$ dollar movie

\$ wait for cable

¢ read a book

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Glow | DOWN | 30 River of myth |
| 1 African war | 40 Wall climber | 1 Signal sounds | 31 Lip |
| 5 Seafood item | 41 Germ | 2 Ready — | 32 Thought |
| 9 Something stored away | 43 Greasy | 3 Church official | 33 Requirement |
| 14 A Gardner | 44 Source of rubber | 4 Abed | 34 Revolutionary Thomas |
| 15 Rabbit | 46 Pressing items | 5 Fee | 38 Lakes |
| 16 New York State city | 48 Title of respect | 6 Louise and Ontario | 39 Essayist |
| 17 Finishes | 49 Low and mean | 7 Dry | 42 Marriage's end |
| 18 Related | 50 Prattle | 8 Grown boys | 45 Naive |
| 19 Broadcast medium | 54 Spartan serfs | 9 Halo around the moon | 47 TV's John |
| 20 Bard | 57 Ziegfeld | 10 City near Oakland | 48 "To the — of Tripoli" |
| 21 Comedian Skelton | 58 Solitary | 11 Give up | 50 County in Ireland |
| 22 Rod Carew specialties | 59 Terminate abruptly | 12 Crowning glory | 51 Rental sign |
| 23 Violins have them | 60 Char | 13 Baseball's Slaughter | 52 Follow |
| 25 Corn — | 61 Noted lioness | 22 Residence | 53 Kingdom |
| 26 Wedding invitation word | 62 Astaire's forte | 24 Loch — | 54 "If I — Million..." |
| 27 Fortresses | 63 French father | 25 Fussy | 55 Abba of Israel |
| 31 Streisand does it | 64 Only: Fr. | 27 Ringlets | 56 Protracted |
| 34 Dark red | 65 Wrath | 28 Work on a manuscript | 57 Sense |
| 35 Entrance | 66 Tavern orders | 29 Not on tape | 60 Health resort |
| 36 Fruit drink | 67 Pipe part | | |

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The University Daily

KOHM now affiliated with National Public Radio

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

If a 30-second spot on the Persian Gulf Crisis just isn't enough to allow for your complete comprehension, or if you would like to know more about what goes on in the world, 89.1 FM KOHM can help.

Lubbock's only listener-supported classical format station is now affiliated with National Public Radio, an independent organization based in Washington, D.C., providing news, information, cultural and special interest programming. KOHM is one of 406 radio stations in the nation to become affiliated with NPR and now offers two news programs from the

organization.

"Morning Edition" airs from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and is the place to turn for detailed stories about what happened during the night. Hosted by Bob Edwards since 1979, "Morning Edition" is referred to as a daily news magazine.

In the evening, "All Things Considered" airs from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and provides a detailed report of the happenings during the day. This program has been hosted by Linda Wertheimer since 1989.

"I hope people take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Sometimes news coverage only allows for a 90-second report, whereas it actually takes up to three

or four minutes to explain. This service has the flexibility to take the necessary time and thoroughly report the situation," said Judy Powell, station manager. "Now if something big were to happen, say if we were to declare war in the Persian Gulf, the listeners of Lubbock know they can tune into 89.1 FM and get up-to-the-minute information."

KOHM is the only station in Lubbock to be affiliated with NPR, something the employees and volunteers of the station have been working toward since the station's beginnings in May 1988. After receiving a \$31,000 Radio Station Development Grant and being selected by NPR, KOHM got its chance to

affiliate.

"We have been waiting for this for a really long time," Powell said. "We feel that this is a good community asset and a very good thing to happen to Lubbock. We are hoping to increase our listenership since this is the only service of this type available to this area."

While these two new programs are the center of excitement right now in the station, Powell emphasizes that they are an addition to an already established radio format.

"First and foremost we're a classical music station, and many times our listeners go hand in hand with those who would like to hear more about the news and various situations," Powell said. "It's also good for the Tech student because you can listen to 'Morning Edition' and go to class with an understanding of what's going on in the news."

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DANNY GLOYER GARY BUSEY RUBEN BLADES MARIA CONCHITA ALONSO BILL PAXTON ROBERT DAVI Music by ALAN SILVESTRI
Executive Producer MARILYN VANCE-STRAKER Editor MARK GOLDBLATT Production Designer LAWRENCE G. PAULL Director of Photography PETER LEVY, A.C.S.
Visual Effects by R/GREENBERG ASSOCIATES Created by STAN WINSTON Co-Producers TOM JOYNER TERRY CARR Executive Producers MICHAEL LEVY and LLOYD LEVIN
Written by JIM THOMAS & JOHN THOMAS Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON, JOEL SILVER and JOHN DAVIS Directed by STEPHEN HOPKINS

OPENS NOVEMBER 21st AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

SPORTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 5

National League picks Pirates' Bonds as MVP

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds can tell his kids what his father could never tell him: that he was the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Like teammate Doug Drabek, who won the Cy Young Award last week, Bonds was one vote shy of unanimous selection on Monday, outpolling Pittsburgh Pirates' teammate Bobby Bonilla.

Bonds completed a near sweep of top NL awards by the Pirates, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes and 331 of a possible 336 points in voting by the Baseball Writers of America Association. Two writers in each NL city voted.

Bonilla, who teamed with Bonds to lead the Pirates to their first NL East

title in 11 years, had the other first-place vote and 212 points. Darryl Strawberry, the New York Mets' slugger who recently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 167 points.

"I wish I could split it and give half to Bobby," Bonds said. "I wish I could share it. To me, he's just as much the MVP as I am."

In addition to Bonds and Drabek winning awards for the Pirates, Jim Leyland was voted Manager of the Year.

Bonds has been compared to his father, Bobby Bonds, since he pulled on his first uniform, but this wasn't a case of like father, like son. Bobby Bonds, the former San Francisco Giants' sidekick of Barry's godfather, Willie Mays, never won the MVP award despite enjoying a record five seasons with 30 homers and 30 stolen

bases.

Motivated by his father and angered by losing his salary arbitration case last winter, Barry Bonds became the first player to bat .300, hit 30 homers, drive in 100 runs and steal 50 bases. His final numbers were .301, 33 homers, 114 RBIs and 53 stolen bases.

"I think I had an MVP season. This was just an unreal year," Bonds said. "I don't know if I can ever do this again, but I can tell my kids and grandkids that, for six months, I was up there with the best of them."

"I really can't explain the satisfaction I had," he said. "I'm just ecstatically happy. I can't really say how happy I am. Sometimes I just wanted to go home and scream as loud as I can from happiness and say, 'I can't believe it.'"

Bonds said he felt the Pirates had a

special chemistry. "It's a family-oriented team. No one has any jealousy. I just hope we can stay together."

"I can't imagine anybody playing better than Barry played," Leyland said. "It was like he was out to prove how good he was. People have always talked about his potential when he didn't play the way they thought he should. Maybe people were guilty of rushing him."

"I didn't take any pitcher lightly or any game lightly," Bonds said. "In the past, I'd be happy when I was doing well and I'd get comfortable."

And, for the first time, he heard his father addressed as "Barry Bonds' father." Always before, Barry had been "Bobby Bonds' son."

A day didn't go by when he wasn't called "Bobby," but Barry Bonds made a name for himself this season.

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	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	Yan Cooks Journal	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 PiCourt
1:00	Weaving Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Movie: Head/Class	Movie: 'Cobra'
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Planes, 'H' Part	ABC Movie 'H' Part	
9:00	Antarctica	Law & Order	Trains & Automobile-	2 Q	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Ameri/Tonight Wiseguay	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Stingray	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

Thursdays! 7:00
KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK

WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	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	Italia Thinking	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 PiCourt
1:00	Prince Charles	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	After the Warming	Unsolved Mysteries	Muppets Special	ABC Movie 'Crocodile	Movie: 'Magnum Force'
8:00		NBC Movie 'Perry	15th Annual Circus of	Dundee	
9:00	Newport Jazz '90	Mason: Musical	Stars	Cop Rock	It's Living
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Ameri/Tonight Wiseguay	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Wolf	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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MEN'S SWC

Southwest Conference Preview

BASKETBALL



Allen Austin

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Razorbacks, league set to reach new heights

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The battle cry for last season's Southwest Conference basketball campaign was 'We're back.' This year, the SWC might have to change that a bit. Perhaps 'Here we go' would be more appropriate.

Arkansas has a legitimate shot at the national title, while Texas is aiming at repeating its Final Eight performance of a year ago.

After the first two, the race is wide open with any one of the remaining seven teams making a case for themselves.

Hey Vegas, 'Here we go.'

First — Arkansas 30-5, 14-2

Starters Returning: 3, Letterwinners Returning: 10.

Coach Nolan Richardson is loaded and prime for a lengthy stay at the NCAA Tournament. Junior guards Lee Mayberry (14.5 points per game, 5.2 assists per game) and Todd Day (19.5 ppg, 5.4 rebounds per game) make up a backcourt that is any coach's envy. Up front, the Razorbacks use all 6-foot, 9-inch, 270-pounds of talented Oliver Miller (11.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg) to fill the lane.

Forward should be a never-ending

platoon system position with no less than seven Hogs between 6-5 and 6-8 to choose from. Only problem is to try and avoid inconsistencies that led to losses to Baylor and Texas Christian a year ago.

Second — Texas 24-9, 12-4

Starters Returning: 3, Letterwinners Returning: 9.

Coach Tom Penders must try to replace a combined 44.4 points and 9.4 rebounds that left Austin when Travis Mays and Lance Blanks went in the NBA's first-round. Junior transfer Dexter Cambridge (Lon Morris JC) will don a Longhorn uniform this season after posting 33.4 points (including 46 three-pointers) and 11.0 rebounds per game a year back. Guards Joey Wright (19.5 pts) and Maryland-transfer Teyon McCoy (10.7 ppg, 3.6 apg) should help ease the losses.

Third — Houston 25-8, 13-3

Starters Returning: 2, Letterwinners Returning: 8.

With Carl Herrera gone and Craig Upchurch out for the year with injury, what does Pat Foster have to look forward to? Point guard Derrick Daniels (5.9 apg) blossomed late last season and Proposition 48 casualty Derrick Smith would be great gifts under any

coach's Christmas tree. Raw talent Alvaro Teheran (3.4 rpg, 0.9 blocks per game) could dominate.

Fourth — Rice 11-17, 5-11

Starters Returning: 4, Letterwinners Returning: 10.

Rice is stacked to be the SWC surprise of 1990-91. Junior guard Dana Hardy (13.0 ppg, 4.0 apg) and last season's freshman of the year Brent Scott (15.3 ppg, 8.2 rpg) could do plenty of damage.

Fifth — Baylor 16-14, 7-9

Starters Returning: 3, Letterwinners Returning: 9.

The Bears will look for leadership from 6-9 junior forward Kelvin Chalmers (11.5 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and junior guard David Wesley (11.6 ppg) to fill in for now-departed Julius Denton and Ivan Jones. Coach Gene Iba should aim at another National Invitational Tournament appearance.

Sixth — TCU 16-13, 9-7

Starters Returning: 3, Letterwinners Returning: 5.

Tony Edmond and Craig Sibley will be missed but coach Moe Iba has entrusted the scoring load with junior guard Micheal Strickland (13.2 ppg). Junior center Reggie Smith (10.5 ppg, 6.2 rpg) should help, but it could be a long season in Fort Worth unless Iba

finds a point guard.

Seventh — Texas Tech 5-22, 0-16

Starters Returning: 4, Letterwinners Returning: 10.

Senior Steve Miles (6.3 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and sophomore Will Flemons (11.4 ppg, 10.0 rpg) will have to carry the team through what could be a fourth consecutive losing campaign. Guards Derex Butts (11.6 ppg) and Bernard Sausberry need help from transfer Stacy Bailey and redshirt forward Allen Austin to prosper.

Eighth — Texas A&M 14-17, 7-9

Starters Returning: 1, Letterwinners Returning: 6.

Guards Lynn Suber (14.0 ppg) and Freddie Ricks (9.9 ppg, 3.7 apg) should be new coach Kermit Davis' bright spots.

Ninth — SMU 10-18, 5-11

Starters Returning: 2, Letterwinners Returning: 7.

Coach John Shumate's top returning scorer is guard Gerald Lewis (7.9 ppg) so it looks like the Ponies will rely on a balanced attack. Guards like senior Rodrick Hampton (6.8 ppg, 5.3 apg) and junior Troy Valentino (6.8 ppg) could be included in a three-guard attack, along with forward Tim Mason (3.8 ppg, 3.4 rpg) and center Greg Kinzer (2.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg).

Myers' new forwards bolster front line

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

After last season's 5-22 finish, the only way the Texas Tech basketball team can go is up. And with the addition of two forwards, coach Gerald Myers and the Red Raiders might have the ability to do so.

Myers is entering his 20th season as the Tech mentor and should be able to count on his forwards for increased point production along with above average rebounding from an already strong foundation.

Myers added redshirt freshman Brad Dale and junior college transfer Wesley Dawson over the summer to help solidify and strengthen the Raider scoring game.

Sophomore standout 6-foot-7 Will Flemons from Paducah returns to

lead Tech, who lost Wes Lowe and J.D. Sanders from the inside.

Flemons was a second team all-Southwest Conference selection after he led the league in rebounds last year as a freshman.

He returns to continue his stellar rebounding performances he accomplished during his first year in a Raider uniform.

His average of 10.8 rebounds per game last season made him the third freshman in league history to win the rebounding title.

He also became the only player in Tech history to top the list of rebounders in the SWC.

Along with his rebounding accolades, Flemons also accumulated 12 'double-doubles' (double digits in points and rebounds) to top the list in the SWC in that category.

One of Flemons' best games in '89 came Feb. 14 against Houston. Flemons had career best marks with 23 points and 23 rebounds in the 74-71 overtime loss to the Cougars in "The Bubble."

Dale, who redshirted last year, should see time with Flemons in the front court this season for Tech.

Dale is heralded for his physical play and also his scoring ability. He is probably the purest shooter of Tech's inside men and should fill the small forward void.

Along with Flemons and Dale, junior Wesley Dawson should see some time.

Dawson, a junior college transfer from Carl Albert JC in Poteau, Okla., averaged 12 points and 7.5 rebounds per game as a sophomore at Carl Albert JC.

Smith, Miles try to fill gap at center

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

If one aspect of the Texas Tech inside game has been missing in recent years, it is a dominating force at center.

Last season's center duo of J.D. Sanders and Wes Lowe were lost to graduation, taking with them a combined 12.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game average.

Sanders averaged 7.4 points and 4.1 rebounds in 21 games last year, with Lowe averaging 5.3 points and 3.0 rebounds per contest.

Forward Will Flemons handled most of the rebounding duties for the Red Raiders a year ago, pulling down 10 boards per outing.

But Coach Gerald Myers has an ace in the hole with senior Steve Miles, who together with Flemons, could possibly form one of the best rebounding tandems in the Southwest Conference.

Miles, Tech's only three-year letter winner this season, averaged 6.3 points and grabbed 4.6 rebounds per game a year ago.

"Steve's been here since he was a freshman," Myers said. "I think he's been giving us good leadership."

Miles, at 6-foot-8, 210-pounds, started 10 of the Raiders' 27 games last season, averaging 20 minutes per outing.

Miles hit 50.4 percent of his shots from the field and 79.1 percent from the free-throw line last season.

He also blocked 19 shots for Tech a year ago, one better than his total of 18 accumulated over his first two campaigns as a Raider.

Sophomore Kraig Smith should provide quality relief at center for the Raiders this year.

Smith, at 6-foot-8, 225-pounds, was redshirted as a sophomore in 1989-90 and did not play after transferring from Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz., where he was a one-

year starter in 1988-89.

Smith averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds as a senior at Tucumcari High

School in Tucumcari, N.M., receiving all-district and honorable mention all-state honors.



Steve Miles

James Schaefer/The University Daily

The University Daily's Best of the Southwest

Small Forward

- Dexter Cambridge, 6-8 Jr. Texas
- David Willie, 6-5 Sr. Rice
- Anthony Lewis, 6-7 Jr. Baylor

Power Forward

- Will Flemons, 6-7 So. Texas Tech
- Kenneth Rourke, 6-10 Jr. Rice
- Kevin Chalmers, 6-9 Jr. Baylor

Center

- Oliver Miller, 6-9 Jr. Arkansas
- Brent Scott, 6-9 So. Rice
- Guillermo Myers, 6-8 Sr. Texas

Shooting Guard

- Todd Day, 6-8 Jr. Arkansas
- Joey Wright, 6-2 Sr. Texas
- Michael Strickland, 6-5 Jr. TCU

Point Guard

- Lee Mayberry, 6-2 Jr. Arkansas
- Derrick Daniels, 6-3 Jr. Houston
- Teyon McCoy, 6-1 Sr. Texas

Teams compiled from basketball publications by The University Daily

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Versatile guards ease scoring woes

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Coach Gerald Myers' guard position is led by three seniors; guard/forward Derex Butts, Jonny Grusing and Bernard Sausberry. Three junior transfers, Stacy Bailey, Lamont Dale and Bryant Moore join the squad as well as freshman redshirt Allen Austin and sophomore Barron Brown.

Butts leads the guards with career-point total of 322. He had nine points in Tech's second exhibition game against Newcastle, Australia on Nov. 15.

He started in 24 of 27 games at both the shooting guard and point guard positions for the Raiders a year ago and led the team in scoring with an 11.6 average.

Butts also had a team-high 75 seasonal assists while scoring 10.5 points a game in conference play a year ago.

Butts had 17 double-digit scoring games during last season.

Sausberry, a senior dubbed "The Mailman," also had an impressive outing for Tech against the Australians as he scored 14 points, the second highest on the team.

Sausberry did not see much playing time last season as he transferred



Butts



Sausberry

from Chemeketa Junior College in Salem, Ore. He sat out two seasons after playing one season at the University of Portland.

Myers plans on utilizing Sausberry's quickness at both point guard and shooting guard.

In Sausberry's starting debut as a Raider in '89, he scored 10 points, had five rebounds and managed four assists.

Grusing started only four league games as a junior, but Myers said he is a good shooter and also a threat from three-point range.

Although he did not see action in the second exhibition game, Grusing lettered in both his sophomore and junior years.

The Lubbock Coronado product has a career total of 106 points and a 3.1 point per game average.

Brown had an injury-prone season a

year ago but finished off the '89 campaign well and should possibly see starting time this season.

Brown had a season-high 21 points in last year's final game against Texas A&M, while totaling 132 points after a productive freshman season.

Austin, from Troup High School, was considered one of the top Texas prospects two years ago and led the Tigers to a Class 2A No. 1 ranking as a senior. He has been described by Myers as one of the best athletes on the team.

Bailey, 6-2, comes to the Tech program after playing for Western Wyoming College where he averaged 25 points and four rebounds per contest.

Dale transferred from Hagerstown Junior College in Maryland where he started for two years. He gained experience at both guard spots, as a forward and as a post at the junior college level.

Moore, from Mesa Community College in Arizona, will be the Raiders' only true point guard. His community college team was ranked first among NJCAA teams and went on to the NJCAA national tournament.