

WEATHER
Pty Cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: upper 40s



Vol. 67 No. 130 8 pages

Turks moving refugees from mountain camps

By The Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be closer to relief supplies. Iraq, meanwhile, claimed that thousands of the refugees had begun to return home. But a Turkish official said the Kurds were still coming across the border and that their number could soon reach 700,000. Reporters on Iraq's border with

“Iraq is my homeland. I was born there and I want to die there. If they kill Saddam I will go back.”

—Dia Sindi

Iran and Turkey said that thousands of refugees continued to stream out of

the troubled country.

“Iraq is my homeland. I was born there and I want to die there,” said Dia Sindi, a 17-year-old Kurd in this tent city of 160,000 refugees. “If they kill Saddam I will go back,” he said.

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees moved down from this 7,200-foot plateau to a new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President Turgut Ozal's government, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

Turkey has fought attacks by its own restive Kurdish minority and still shelters thousands of Kurds who fled Iraq in 1988.

The Istanbul newspaper *Hurriyet* said Turkey allowed the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush reportedly assured Ozal that the refugees would return to Iraq

when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

Hayri Kozakcioglu, governor of Turkey's southeastern border region with Iraq, said that the number of refugees may rise to 700,000 in the next few days as Iraqis continue to flee.

Officials have said 500,000 refugees are already on the Turkish border.

Iran's official radio, meanwhile, said the country's Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, was running out of relief sup-

plies for the more than 900,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds who have fled to Iran.

Hundreds of refugees are believed to have died in the border camps.

In other developments Monday, Kurdish rebels renewed a plea to the United Nations for protection from Iraqi loyalist forces inside Iraq.

British Prime Minister John Major told his Turkish counterpart Yildirim Akbulut in London that Britain will continue to encourage the United Nations and other organizations to move toward creating safe havens for the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Bentsen: nation's economic health at risk

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The Bush administration's National Energy Strategy, unveiled earlier this year, falls short of achieving national energy security for the United States, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen D-Houston.

According to a recent news release, Bentsen said the war in the Persian Gulf was just another reason the United States needs to become self-reliant in the production of the nation's oil.

“Sen. Bentsen has been an advocate for national energy conservation for over 10 years, and with the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War he sees it as a real American crisis,” a spokesperson for Bentsen said.

Until the nation is better insulated against fluctuating world oil prices, the nation's economic health is at risk, Bentsen's spokesperson said.

In 1990, the nation produced 1.7 million barrels of oil a day. Yet U.S. consumers used 1.2 million barrels a day more than it produced. The United States made up the difference by importing foreign oil.

By consuming more than the country produces, the nation could become increasingly dependent on foreign oil, the spokesperson said.

Bentsen's press release said the Bush Administration's energy strategy is a start, but until it is profitable for oil companies to drill domestically, oil companies including Texas oil companies will drill on foreign soil.

“Sen. Bentsen hopes the Bush administration will take a critical look into energy exploration and conservation because the nation needs energy leadership,” the spokesperson said.

The average American consumes 484 barrels of gasoline a year — more than the British, Japanese and

Italians combined.

The spokesperson said the Bush administration should be concerned with the conservation of oil as well as with the stimulation of domestic oil production.

John Day, chairman of the Texas Tech department of petroleum engineering, said the government should implement more incentives so that oil companies will drill domestically.

“The only way to increase production of oil in this country and decrease the dependence on imported oil would be to make the production of oil profitable for domestic oil drillers,” Day said.

Day said that floor pricing crude oil would stimulate domestic oil production and decrease the nation's dependence on foreign oil. Floor pricing means that a price is set for a barrel of crude oil, and the price of the barrel can not dip below the set price,

he said.

Oil companies nationwide find oil production and research in foreign countries cheaper because the restrictions placed upon domestic oil drilling does not exist in foreign countries, Day said.

“People don't realize the oil companies are not in business to produce oil — they are in business to make money,” Day said.

Day said the oil problem cannot only be traced to government setbacks, but to the American public's failure to realize the oil question is fast becoming a crisis.

Day said Americans handle crisis situations in two ways. With the onslaught of the crisis comes support, power and determination to solve the crisis.

Emergency medicine to get departmental status

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved departmental status for the emergency medicine education program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center regional academic health center in El Paso in January.

Previously a division of the department of surgery, the civilian emergency medicine residency training program, which trains physicians in stabilization, evaluation and care of acutely-ill or injured patients, is the only accredited program of its kind in Texas.

“This has helped us keep the faculty we have,” said Joseph Brown III, associate dean at the RAHC in El Paso. “Some of the faculty that left to go to such places as Parkland in Houston are seeking to come back” to work in a program that recognizes emergency medicine as legitimate and certified.

Elevation to department status also has enabled the program to receive primary care assistance monies from the state, Brown said. “I think it acknowledges that emergency medicine is an equal

partner with the other departments,” Brown said. “Physicians can now do a great deal of work in the rural communities — they can now train doctors to sort out those patients that can be cared for locally” and reduce the costs of transporting patients to the RAHC in El Paso for treatment.

Brian Nelson, residency program director in El Paso, first brought the plan for achieving departmental status to the board of regents in 1987.

“It (departmental status) is a standard in Texas,” Nelson said. “Texas by far has the worst need for emergency physicians because of the lack of training programs.”

Nelson is encouraging Texas A&M and the University of Texas to gain departmental status in emergency medicine; however, both have applied and been turned down “because they do not have the faculty combination needed,” Nelson said.

El Paso RAHC graduates six residents each year and currently has 18 students in the program.

“It certainly adds to the reputation of the whole Health Sciences Center because we are the only one to have gained departmental status,” he said.

NASA sets April 23 launch date for Discovery

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Monday it will try to launch space shuttle Discovery on April 23 with seven astronauts who will collect missile-detecting data for the Pentagon.

Mission managers set the date following a daylong flight readiness review at Kennedy Space Center.

The countdown for the 7:05 a.m. liftoff begins Saturday.

Among the problems discussed at Monday's meeting were the new door

hinges on Discovery. Aluminum mechanisms that open and close two fuel inlet doors were replaced last month because of cracks.

NASA engineers were mystified as to how 2-inch-long cracks appeared on two of the four door mechanisms. Smaller cracks were attributed to wear and tear.

Because of the uncertainty surrounding the big gouges, officials decided to delay the mission, which had been scheduled for early March. Discovery was taken off the launch pad and returned to the hangar, where reinforced hinges were attached. The

shuttle was moved back to the pad two weeks ago.

The 4-foot-square doors on the belly of the orbiter must shut tightly once the external fuel tank drops off shortly after liftoff. Failure to do so could cause the shuttle to burn up during its fiery descent to Earth.

The doors on Atlantis closed properly following liftoff on April 5 despite hairline cracks on the same mechanisms. Tiny cracks also have been found on the hinges of Columbia and NASA's newest orbiter, Endeavour, which rolls off the

assembly line next week.

During their eight days in orbit, the astronauts will operate several instruments that will study the shuttle's engine exhaust plumes, chemical and gas releases, and the atmosphere. Officials with the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, said such information is needed to develop sensors for tracking enemy missiles.

InstaChek helping merchants

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

InstaChek of Lubbock helps about 1,000 local merchants control check losses and enables them to fulfill obligations to prosecute hot check writers according to state law.

“InstaChek's main objective is to recover money to merchants they may have lost due to hot checks, and this office gives them a place to do so,” said Hadley Phillips, president of the Retail Merchants Association.

InstaChek, located in the Retail Merchants Association building, pools information it receives from merchants around Lubbock, and makes a negative data base listing the names of people who have written bad checks. The data base lets merchants know who has returned checks.

“The data in the negative data base changes everyday. There are 3,000 checks in house now, but there are about 5,000-6,000 checks total on the system,” said Donna Pruss, general manager of the Retail Merchants Association.

Merchants can check the data base by phone or by using an electronic

ing days, to make restitution. If a person makes restitution within the time period, his or her name is taken out of the system.

If restitution is not made within 10 days, the check writer's name is put into the system, and it will appear on the negative data base when merchants call for authorization.

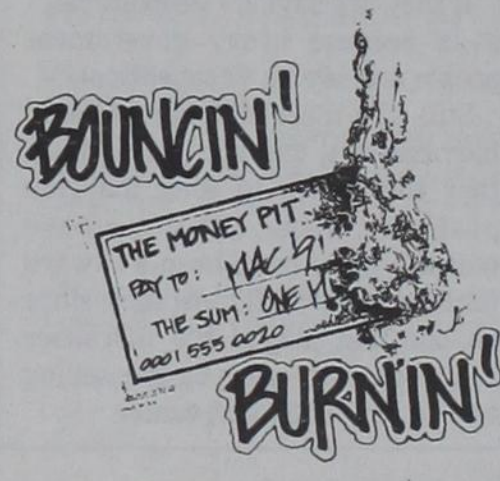
After 90 days, InstaChek will return the check to the merchant to file charges with the district attorney's office. The person's name is then placed in the system for seven years.

“Everybody makes mistakes once in a while, but our system helps determine those who made a mistake and those who make a habit of this,” Phillips said.

Pruss said that after Texas Tech students leave for the summer months, the total number of checks in the system drop, but not dramatically.

“Tech students do not affect InstaChek any more than the general population,” Pruss said.

Pit Stop Convenience Store, 1511 University, does not use InstaChek's services.



Pruning away

Collin Stoops, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Richardson, uses a piece of

wire and pruners to bonsai a fig tree in his agriculture lab.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Baker makes quick return to Mideast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a quick turnaround, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will return to the Middle East on Thursday hoping to capitalize on the interest Arabs and Israelis have shown in peace talks, the State Department said Monday.

“No one knows how long this opportunity will exist,” Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said in announcing Baker's third visit to the troubled region in a little more than six weeks.

He will leave Tuesday night and go first to Luxembourg for talks with European foreign ministers. In all, he

will have been home in Washington between trips barely 100 hours.

This time Baker may make a stop in Jordan, thereby completing a reversal of U.S. policy — from irritation with King Hussein for condemning the economic and military assault on Iraq to including the Arab kingdom in planning for a Middle East settlement.

U.S. aid to Jordan, which had been tentatively set at \$57 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, was suspended and President Bush said in February that Jordan had “moved over — way over” to support Iraq.

Hussein, meanwhile, said the war to free Kuwait was “against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq

alone.”

Jordan controlled the West Bank, now held by Israel, from 1948 until 1967. Baker last month left Jordan out of his itinerary, but on his trip last week he held talks in Geneva with Foreign Minister Taher al Masri.

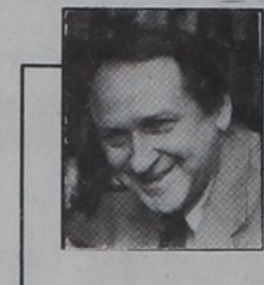
Stopping in Amman, the Jordanian capital, on the new trip would be a diplomatic gesture toward the king.

At the heart of U.S. policy in the Middle East is an effort to persuade Israel to give up all or most of the West Bank. Bush, Baker and other U.S. officials have been intentionally vague, however, on whether the aim is to have Jordan control the territory again.



BEN SARGENT
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Peace in Mideast depends on Baker



William Safire
Columnist

Syria's Hafez al-Assad is a moderate. Like Lucky Luciano in World War II, who won his way out of jail by ordering the Mafia not to sabotage New York harbor, Assad is winning plaudits for telling his terrorists to lay off the coalition as it brought down his longtime rival.

The conflict to stop Saddam Hussein from becoming a nuclear power spawned a peculiarly indefinite among Israelis: "Meet me 6 o'clock after the war."

That time is now. Who is there to meet with?

Secretary of State James Baker, for one. He has just shown a desire to be constructive by agreeing to \$800 million in war damages to Israel for sustaining Scud attacks without embarrassing the coalition. His Middle East travels included his first visit to Israel.

If he arrived with a chip on his shoulder to tell the Israelis how much they owed the United States for knocking off Saddam; and how the United States is now beholden to its Arab allies for having saved them; and how the Soviet Union is now going to be brought into the peace process as sponsor of the radicals still pressing for a West Bank state; and how George Bush is now so politically unbeatable that he can high-pressure Israel with impunity — then we are doomed to years of acrimony, intransigence and missed opportunities.

If he ran to the daylight opened by our Persian Gulf victory, however, we could break out of the old impasses. Needed are new eyes to see that Israel is not the problem; a place for the Palestinians is not the problem; the central problem is the refusal of Arab leaders to accept Israel as a neighbor — and their eagerness to whip up hatred of Jews to distract their own peoples from the unfairness of royalism and the corruption of dictatorship.

The secretary was taken to the Golan Heights, launching site for so many Syrian attacks, now largely in Israel hands. Old State Department position papers lost their poignance: NO visitor in his right mind, standing there, can fault Israel for wanting to be certain that commanding ridge is in its defense forces hands.

We hear a lot these days about how

But peace cannot be won by demanding Israel abandon the heights. The CIA knows that the Syrian defense minister was in Moscow last week spending its anti-Saddam bonus from Saudi Arabia on improved Scuds and accurate SS-21 missiles; Assad lined up with us tactically, but he is not on peace's side.

Where are we to start, if we (not the U.N. and not the Soviets) are to facilitate direct communication? A humanitarian symbol would be useful: Kuwait, there we now have some leverage, is desperate for field hospitals and water purification that Israel could provide.

Beyond symbols, our brokerage should direct itself to the future players in the regional scene. The Saudi's can still be mean: They deported a million Yemenis in the past six months and nobody noticed. But Saudi Arabia at long last understands that blackmail never pays. Advantage should be taken of what Saudi and Israeli civilians have in common: experience in the receiving end of Scuds.

Riyadh should declare an end to the insulting Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel, then an end to a state of belligerency. Baker should break the ice by encouraging the Saudi chief of staff to spend a weekend in Ariel Sharon's farm; they share interests in more than apricots.

Palestinians have just written a new definition of chutzpah: to cheer incoming Scuds from the rooftops and then demand Israel provide them free gas masks. But they are entitled to citizenship in a homeland — now called Jordan, soon to be Palestine — with genuine autonomy in associated areas of Israel's West Bank and Gaza. It's not everything, but it beats 40 more years of nothing.

"Six o'clock after the war" is here and now. The feast of Mideast is before us, but it can be eaten only one bite at a time.

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Bush diplomacy

U.S. sits back while Kurds suffer



Russell Baker
Columnist

It would be nice if another military man — somebody sort of like Saddam Hussein, only kinder, gentler — would shoot or export old Satan. But if that's not in the cards — well, come on now! Would you really rather have Kurds or Shiites running Iraq?

Washington tongues, look out; it usually means another batch of the earth's wretched will soon be introduced to even greater depths of misery.

I heard "geopolitical" spoken twice last week by the kind of Washington reporters who appear on TV panel shows that purport to make everything perfectly clear. Such reporters soak up the sound and feel of Washington so thoroughly that they often seem to be as official, and depressing, as the Congressional Record, the latest White House press release and the Senate cloakroom gossip.

If they are saying "geopolitical," it is because heavy government people are saying "geopolitical."

Still, the moralists were an embarrassment, and not just because they threatened to spoil the gala postwar mood. Rising above morality may have been awkward for the president, for instance, since no one had played the moralizer more earnestly when he was selling war to the public last winter.

He had led the campaign that painted Saddam Hussein as the embodiment of diabolical evil. Saddam Hussein was another Hitler, he was "the Butcher of Baghdad," he was evil itself, and evil had to be destroyed.

It won't do for the president to protest that destroying Saddam Hussein was never an official war aim. In selling the war, he encouraged the public to infer that it was. When old-time religion was needed to win public sentiment for war, the president preached it, all the time fostering the illusion that war would get rid of old Satan.

And what have we now? Old Satan doesn't look half as bad as he did last winter. Yes, it would be nice if another military man — somebody sort of like Saddam Hussein, only kinder, gentler — would shoot or export old Satan. But if that's not in the cards — well, come on now! Would you really rather have Kurds or Shiites running Iraq?

Of course you wouldn't, unless you are incredibly naive about

geopolitical realities. So goes the present defense of the indefensible: Enough of this moralizing! Reducing Iraq to childish simplicities was good for America when war was being sold. Now we must realize that it is a cruel and complicated world.

The most awkward question for Mr. Bush flows from the Hitler analogy which the president himself once articulated: By letting Saddam-Hitler proceed unhindered in his killing of Kurds and Shiites, wasn't George Bush recapitulating the failure of Allied leaders in World War II to try very hard to save Hitler's victims from the Holocaust?

On the other hand, however, the question of military intervention raised memories of that more recent horror when military intervention in another nation's civil war mired a succession of presidents in Vietnam.

So the Bush people faced a truly dreadful dilemma. With his devastating war, ostensibly for the high moral purpose of expunging evil in Baghdad, the president had roused Iraq's discontented peoples to rise against Saddam Hussein. When it turned out that Satan had not been hopelessly crippled after all, the president's choice was to let them die or wade into another potential Vietnam.

Thus war's victory leaves us a shame to be forgotten fast. Fortunately, the Bush polls are excellent. Forgetting proceeds nicely.

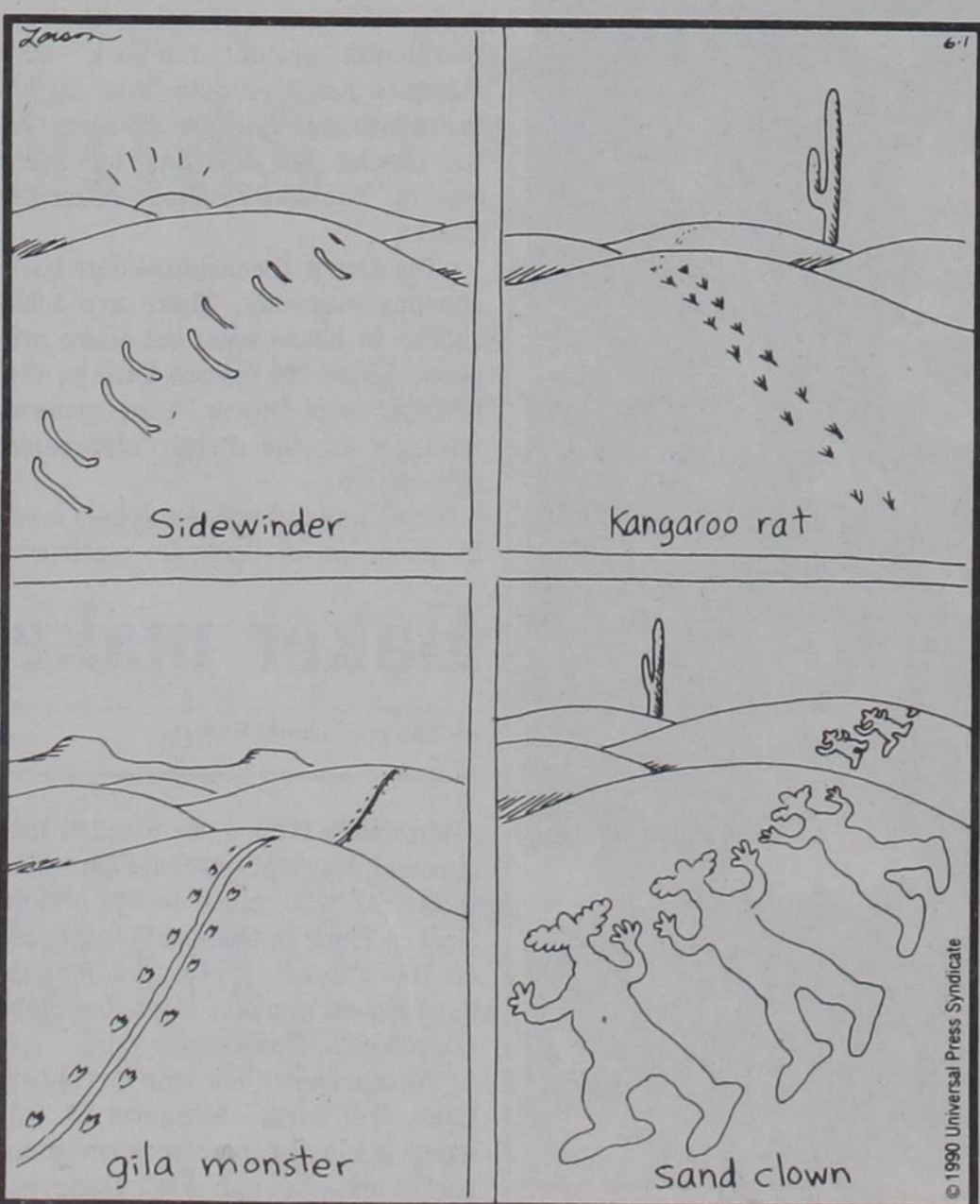
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THE FAR SIDE



In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gruel with pinky fingers extended.

By GARY LARSON



Common desert animal tracks

Letter

Rodriguez: man for the job

To The Editor:

O.K. ladies and gentlemen, let's unruffle our feathers for just a moment to listen to another side of the Francisco Rodriguez issue.

Now I agree that it was foolish of the committee to hire someone they had just fired; I think he never should have lost his job in the first place. Think about it, isn't college the place to learn? How can reporters and journalists learn on the college paper if they cannot make any mistakes?

I also agree that what Rodriguez wrote was indeed unethical but he should have been demoted before be-

ing totally fired. As to hiring him for editor, has anyone considered that he might have actually learned something from his experience and might do an excellent job? Someone asked if there might be someone better to put in his place, WHO???

No one has been on the paper as long as Rodriguez with as much achievement in writing and leadership. Melissa Sharp is a good worker, I agree but she has only been in a leadership position for one semester and needs to have more experience.

In conclusion I think we need to think a little more before we blow up about Rodriguez. I think he is an extremely good reporter who will do the best job an editor can do.

Heather Schaible

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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High-speed camera increases research ability

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty and graduate students from the department of mechanical engineering are working with a multiple spark-gap camera that is useful in recording dynamic events, said Jamie Cardenas-Garcia, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

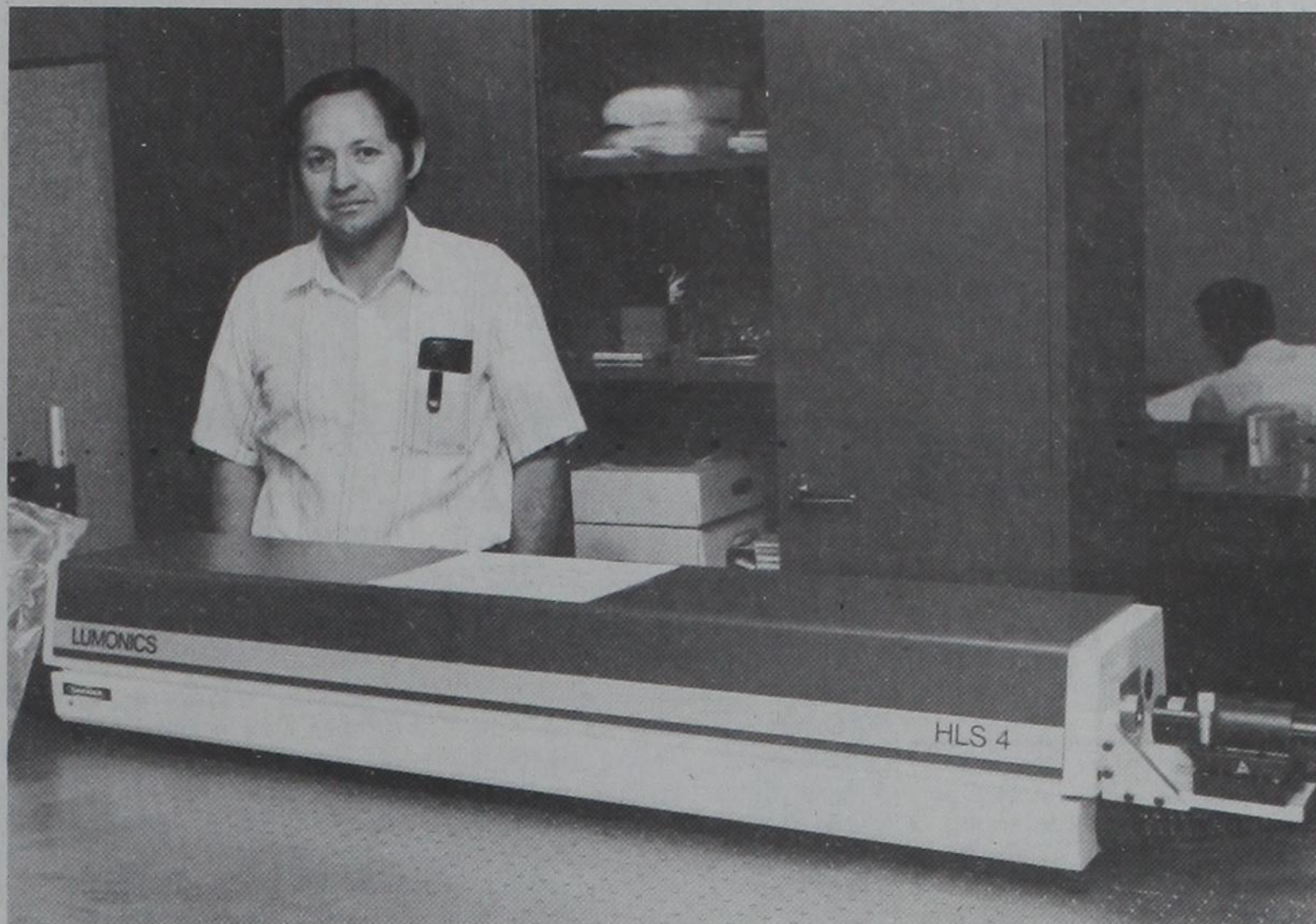
The camera allows high-framing rates, excellent resolution and creates large image sizes, Cardenas said.

"This camera can take a million frames per second," he said. "Movies only take 16 frames per second, so it is obvious how fast the camera can shoot pictures. Even though the camera can perform at a rapid rate, it usually only allows us about 20 pictures."

The camera has an exposure time of less than 0.4 microseconds and has several distinct functions, Cardenas said.

"The camera performs image separation, polarization, magnification and recording," he said. "The operation of the camera is rather technical, but basically the light that emerges from the spark gap passes through a light-field polariscope and is collected by large-field lenses as it passes through the model."

"By synchronizing the event with the timing of the multiple sparks, the camera can be effectively used to record image stress waves and



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Laser magic

Jamie Cardenas, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, displays the laser he uses for hologram research.

cracks in transparent materials," he said.

Cardenas said the camera can photograph very high-speed events, such as a series of a bullet entering

a surface. The camera can also record the growth of cracks in a surface and stress waves from vibrations.

"We have been working with the

camera since 1988," Cardenas said. "We are trying to reach the point of excellence in the quality of our work. Things are coming along a lot better as time goes on."

PASS Center offers counseling for finals

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Programs for Academic Support Services Center offers seminars, workshops and individual advising sessions for students concerned about finals, said John Mavers, a graduate assistant at the PASS Center.

"We're happy to talk about any academic concern a student has," Mavers said.

The PASS Center has a self-help

learning lab equipped with VCRs, televisions and audio equipment, programs designed to help students improve their study skills, individual advising and a tutor-referral service.

"I think that the PASS Center is a great resource," Mavers said. "Everyone can benefit from what we do here, but some students can benefit more. We've got something to offer to every student."

Mavers said the self-help learning lab has general material about reading, writing and math. It also has specific material about subjects such as calculus and accounting.

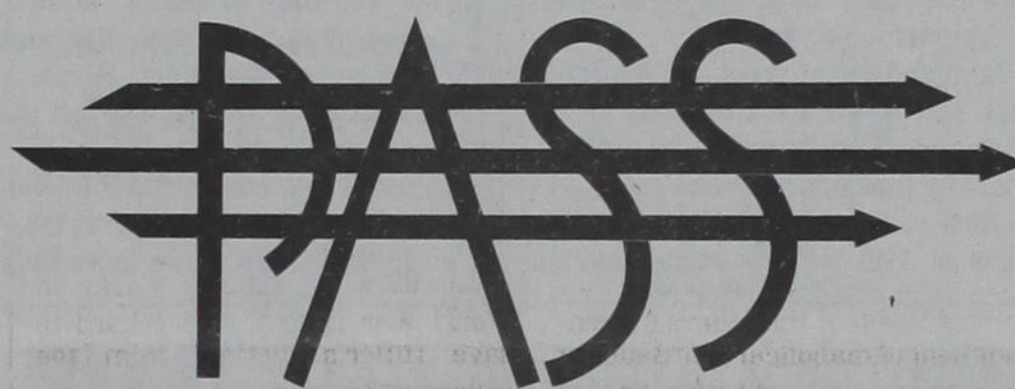
Mavers said he thinks the PASS Center has more academic material for freshmen and sophomores. The center has a lot of material about standard graduate level tests, such as the GMAT, the LSAT and the GRE.

The tutor-reference service provides a central point for people who desire private tutoring, he said. The tutors are not employed by the PASS

Center, but their names and fees are listed in a data base in the center.

This week the PASS Center will offer programs about study skills and time management, improving

"This is what study skills is all about," he said. "Students need to understand that it's more than just taking effective notes. They have to take what they know and apply it to



reading comprehension, improving memory skills, coping with test anxiety and preparing for finals.

The program about preparing for finals includes tips about how to prepare for comprehensive exams.

their study habits."

Mavers advised that students who missed an interesting program, and who are concerned about school, make an appointment at the PASS Center for individual advisement.

Library sets new hours

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech library will do its part to save money during summer sessions by changing working hours and shutting off the air conditioning earlier, said Doug Birdsall, associate director of the library.

"I think it is doing our share to save some of the energy cost of the campus," he said. "It all adds up. If every building makes some adjustments, it will save some money."

"Another factor of the new hours is I think the summer school offerings will be cut back this year. There will not be as many courses as before."

The library will open at the same time as the campus, 7:30 a.m., instead of at 7:45 a.m. as it did last summer. Starting May 9, the day after finals, the library will stay open until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays. The library will maintain the interim hours between summer sessions and between the second summer session and the fall session.

"Since there are no classes, these

hours should be adequate," Birdsall said. "People can still come in for whatever reason."

Once summer classes begin the library will close at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and close at 6 p.m. Fridays.

"We decided to cut back on Friday evenings," he said, "because the use on Friday evenings just doesn't require late hours."

"I guess what made us decide was the energy savings that will be generated require us to cut down and the few people in the summer (who come in on Friday evenings contributed to the early closing," Birdsall said.

On Saturdays the library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. and on Sundays the hours will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Last year on Saturday we opened at 8:45 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m., so we will open a little later this year," he said.

During summer finals, the library will stay open until midnight, he said.

"I don't think it is a very significant change," Birdsall said.

ANIMAL RESEARCH AT TEXAS TECH

Is it scientifically valid? Is it ethical?

Representing the anti-vivisection position we have invited

Don. Barnes PhD
from NAVS
National
Anti-Vivisection
Society

John Orem PhD
from TTU
Texas Tech
University

Dr. Marjorie Cramer
from MRM
Medical
Research
Modernization
Committee

Other Representatives
from TSBR
Texas
Society for
Biomedical
Research

Public Forum

FREE Admission Open to the public

Saturday April 20th 1991 6:00 p.m.

Senate Room in U.C. Building at Texas Tech University
For more information call the STAR Info Line (214)821-7047

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PASS

Will have an Effective Listening and Notetaking lecture on April 17 from 6-7 p.m. and an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture on April 18 from 4-5 p.m. All lectures will be held in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a special meeting on April 17 at 7 p.m. in HH 04. For more information call Andy Bustillos at 742-2192.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The department will conduct a public seminar "An Expert Process Planning System" at 3:30 p.m. on April 18 in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have Spring Banquet tickets for sale April 16-18 from 9-12:30 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. Tickets are free for TMA members. For more information call Sheron at 742-5831.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB

Will have photography of Wildlife and Natural Resources of North America and Lands Down Under tonight at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 49. For more information call Keith Klement at 793-6857.

TEXAS TECH POLO CLUB

Will have an All Day Polo Event including matches, dinner and entertainment on April 20 beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the V-8 Ranch. For more information call Marla L. Starr at 745-2308.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Will have applications for membership available in the SOS office. The deadline is April 19. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

AG. ECO. ASSOCIATION

Will have a Steak Fry and Presentation tonight at 6 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. Tickets are seven dollars unless dues have been paid. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

RHA

Will have elections tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Kathy Brimer at 742-2651.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Will have a stock market simulation game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BA 032. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have a free lunch followed by a Drama production by the "Caleb Project" today at 12:30 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Shar Fleener at 762-8749. Also a "Hard-core Bible Study" with Stan McKinnon on April 18 at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762-8749.

SOCIETY FOR ANIMAL RESEARCH AND AGRICULTURE

Will have a lecture by Richard Nakamura of National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) tonight at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 107. For more information call Calvin Porter at 791-0255.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Will have a bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Gabriel Perez at 792-0902.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will have preparation for "Earth Day" (April 20) on April 17 at 6 p.m. in HH 221. For more information call John Marshall at 765-5846.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Will have a meeting at which a practice LSAT will be given on April 18 at 7 p.m. in Law School 105. For more information call Christi Ray at 791-2446.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

Will have a bakesale—information table on Vivisection today from 10-2 p.m. in the U.C. For more information call Jame at 763-3220.

CYCLING TEAM

Will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the REC 205. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

HONOR SOCIETY COUNCIL

Will have TTU Honor Society Awareness Day on April 17. The Presidential and Mayoral Proclamation Reading will be from 9:30 a.m. at the Administration Building Archway. Then the Honor Society Information Fair will follow from 10-1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. For more information call Marti Kennedy at 742-2192. There will also be a Honor Society Council meeting on April 17 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the UC Green Room. For more information call Marti Kennedy at 742-2192.

Correction

In Monday's University Daily, Stace Williams was quoted as saying Texas A&M has a law school. Williams actually said that Baylor University has a law school. The UD regrets the error.

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Spring 1991 Sessions

Wednesday, April 24	5:30 p.m.	BA 352
Tuesday, April 30	1:30 p.m.	BA 352

ALL SESSIONS START PROMPTLY AT SET TIMES!

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For more information call 745-2308 or 745-4717

Stocks game brings excitement of Wall Street to Tech campus

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

For those who dream of the bright lights of Wall Street, where hopes can be crushed beneath a downward spiraling market, there is a chance for you to fulfill your fantasies.

Alpha Kappa Psi, in conjunction with a project initiated by a group from a small business class, is sponsoring a stock exchange contest at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 52 of the Administration Building. The competition is free to people of all ages.

John Garcia, who is helping to bring the program to Lubbock, said a similar venture done by Alpha Kappa Psi in Dallas was quite successful.

"The hotel we did this in in Dallas wanted to buy the service, but it wasn't feasible," he said. "We're hoping to sell it to the larger civic organizations in Lubbock. The Lubbock Convention Bureau likes the way the game sounds. If it is a success, then it will be easier to sell to them."

The premise of the game is to win at the stock market. People are divided into groups with a certain amount of money being allocated to them.

Garcia said video clips were put together at the KAMC-TV studios,

and will be shown at the game. At the bottom of the screen will be five fictitious stocks involving five separate industries: aeronautics, cosmetics, oil and gas, waste management and industrial manufacturing.

The video will run 45 minutes in length and features news clips of the five industries. The traders will listen, speculate and then go to a specialist and ask for permission to buy the stocks in bulks of 100 at a certain price and certain time.

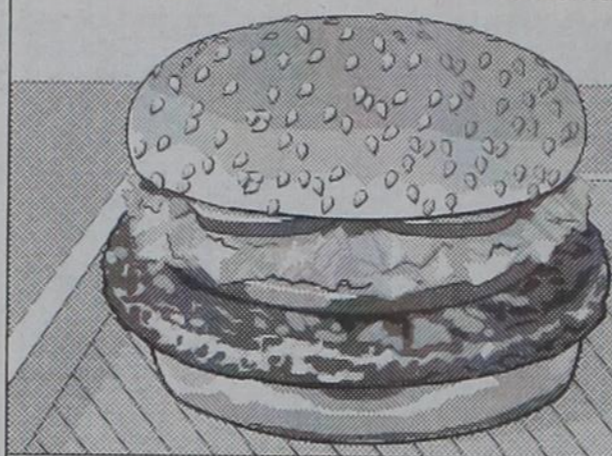
If it sounds somewhat easy at this point, like any challenging game, there is a time limit in effect. Traders will have 45 seconds between talking to the specialist and going across the room to purchase the stock from the banker. If the trader fails to make it, then they cannot purchase the stock and must start again.

Garcia said the group with the most money at the end of the game is declared the winner and will receive a trophy. In addition to this, certificates will be given out to other groups.

Garcia said one of the main reasons for the game is to allow the small business management class to do a feasibility study in order to determine if a program such as this can be pulled off in Lubbock.

New, leaner burger

McDonald's will begin offering a low-fat burger in all its restaurants by the end of April. How it compares with a Quarter Pounder (no cheese) and homemade burger (ground chuck, bun, ketchup, mustard and pickle):



	Quarter Pounder	McLean burger*	Home cooked
Serving size (grams)	166	206	167
Calories	410	320	463
Protein (grams)	23.1	22	30
Carbohydrates (grams)	34	35	25
Fat (grams)	20.7	10	26.8
Cholesterol (milligrams)	86	60	86
Sodium (milligrams)	660	670	557

*Optional cheese and reduced-calorie mayonnaise would add to these figures

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, McDonald's, American Dietetic Association

KRTN Infographics/STEVEN RAVENSCRAFT

Columbia gives helpful hints to aspiring artists

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Finding that first job is tough enough for most college graduates these days, but probably tougher for the graduate artist, musician, filmmaker or writer.

Columbia College Chicago, which specializes in the arts, media and communication, offers these tips for surviving that first year:

— Find one other vocation in which you have skills or interests. It can provide income and the flexibility to let you practice your art when opportunities arise.

"Remember, it's important not to feel badly that you do something else to pay the rent," says Jan Grekoff, assistant director of placement at the school. "That's a legitimate reality of any artistic field."

— Look for opportunities that combine your abilities with your interests. Design students, for example, can combine their capabilities with an interest in gardening to market themselves for landscape work.

— When asked, always say you're an artist (dancer, writer, photographer, etc.) even though you're in another vocation. Artists have to keep giving themselves positive reinforcement.

— Stay connected with your field; visit art or photography museums, see plays and films, read books and trade journals, participate in professional organizations.

Yale's all-male society ordered to close

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Skull and Bones, the all-male secret society at Yale whose members include President Bush, was ordered closed for a year by its alumni directors after rebellious students invited women to join.

The alumni directors have been debating whether to end the private club's 159-year-old tradition as a bastion of male-only bonding, but were having difficulty reaching a decision.

The 15 seniors in the current class of Bonesmen, frustrated by the lack of action, notified the board of directors at an emergency meeting Friday night that they had invited seven women and eight men to join.

In response, the board over the weekend replaced the locks on the "Tomb," the windowless, mausoleum-like building where the society meets.

Sidney Lovett, the society's secretary and assistant treasurer, said Monday that the alumni directors had no choice but to suspend operations for a year.

Skull and Bones is not an institution that will allow its traditions to be changed "arbitrarily or in an unauthorized way," Lovett said.

None of the juniors tapped by the class of 1991 will be recognized as

members, he said.

The current Bonesmen said they were seeking the help of some of the society's influential alumni in turning the board around. Even if they are unsuccessful, they said they would carry out all the rituals of tapping a new club and introducing them into the world of Skull and Bones.

"What they've done is a throwback to the 19th century," said a spokesman for the group. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the society's strict rules about secrecy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a Bonesman from the class of 1963 who serves on the Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees, issued a statement saying that the decision by this year's club "should be respected and accepted."

Yale began admitting women in 1969. Only one other senior society, Wolf's Head, remains all-male. At Princeton University, the last holdout among five all-male eating clubs admitted women in February after more than a decade of legal battles to keep them out.

While refusing to admit women, Skull and Bones has an otherwise diverse membership. Black, Hispanic and gay students are members of the current club.

The board had announced it intended to decide the issue this spring after soliciting the views of the more than

800 alumni members. Current Bonesmen were angered when they heard the board was considering splitting the men and women up for some of the club's most important rituals.

Initiates lay bare their souls and discuss the history of their relationships in rituals designed to form deep, lifelong bonds among the members. Alumni directors thought it might be best to separate the men and women for the telling of their "life histories."

In a letter to alumni, the current class said dividing the men and women would "drive a stake through the heart of the club" and make women "immediately feel marginalized and second-rate."

Because of the society's refusal to admit women, membership now is "often an embarrassment."

Waxahachie residents rally against using town in films

By The Associated Press

WAXAHACHIE — If anything, Waxahachie residents are about as blasé about the film industry as any Los Angeles denizen.

But when a Budweiser film crew blocked off the downtown area's prime parking spaces without prior notice, area merchants decided Hollywood had gotten a little too big for its britches.

Now the town known to many as Texas' Hollywood, is cracking down on the film industry.

On Monday, Mayor Joe Grubbs is expected to set up a committee to look into filming guidelines for the city.

Since "Bonnie and Clyde" was filmed here in 1968, hundreds of film projects have been shot around the city without objection. Since 1985 alone, about 300 commercials and 100 movies have been filmed here. But the Bud commercial created a furor in the community of 14,000 some 30 miles south of Dallas.

"I'm not against filming. I know it

helps in the long run," said Ruth Almand, owner of Deeya Cosmetics & Gifts on the Waxahachie town square. "But if you lose a day of business, you never get it back."

Like many merchants, Mrs. Almand was hopping mad when the Budweiser crews snared not only her customers' parking spaces but hers as well. She had to park three blocks away from her store. During filming she sold but a greeting card the entire day, Mrs. Almand said.

County Judge Penny Redington was also upset when she found her space was blocked.

"I found a place to park and walked up to the courthouse, but was obviously in the way," Mrs. Redington said.

The Bud commercial's content was also a problem. Waxahachie does not permit alcohol sales within its city limits.

"I think maybe I could withstand losing one day of business had it been something that I could be proud of," Mrs. Almand said. "Why would they want to film in a dry city anyway?"

Not all residents are upset with the filmmakers.

Former school principal L. E. Felty, known to locals as "Mr. Waxahachie" because he shows moviemakers around the area, says the recent uproar is much ado about nothing.

"I laughed about it," said Felty, who has appeared in about 30 films. "God have mercy, these people don't know what's feeding them."

TUESDAY APRIL 16

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Cooking Closer Look	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PI/Court
1:00	Quilt/Day Seminoles	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fil	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edillon	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Mallock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Baby Talk	Movie: 'Quick And
8:00	Frontline	Shannon's Deal	CBS Movie 'Romero'	Roseanne STAT	'The Dead'
9:00	On the Waterways			Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00	World of Chemistry	David	Exile	Night Court Nighline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Mission Impossible	Into the Night	Nia Peoples It's Living

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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

Wednesday, April 17

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

For more information, contact Francisco Rodriguez, 1991-92 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

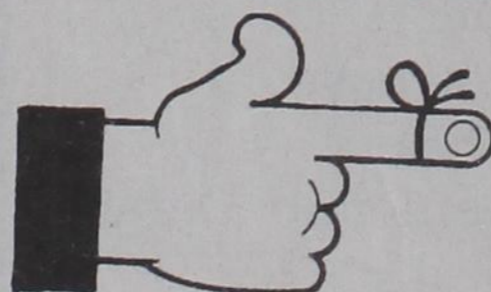
La Ventana

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Assistant Editor/Copy
Section Editors
Spirit & Service
academics
sports
greek
housing
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All are paid positions

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Thurs. Apr. 18 5 p.m.

for more information, contact Christa Doggett, 1991-1992 Editor

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Attorney cites factors firms look for in recruits

By The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — With more than 35,500 law school graduates this year and fewer jobs for them, prospective new recruits need an edge to land jobs, says a partner of a New Jersey law firm.

Find out what law firms are looking for, advises Clyde Szuch, managing partner at Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch, one of the country's largest law firms. Some factors cited by Szuch:

— Academic performance. Being in the top quarter of your graduating class improves your chances, though firms will consider any student in the top third. A nationally recognized law school is a positive factor, but many firms find well-qualified applicants at law schools with good regional reputations.

— Academic experience. Your choice of law school courses should be consistent with the kind of law you want to practice. Early specialization is a strong selling point, says Szuch.

Writing well is essential. Many law firms require a writing sample to evaluate the candidate's logic and comprehension. Being articulate is as important as writing well.

— Other work experience. You've got an advantage if you've had summer legal jobs between terms. Taking a year to serve as a judicial clerk is a good way to increase your chances. Experience in other fields also is useful; for example, a student with science or engineering background can be valuable to a firm with environmental practice.

Try this: Paper kite

This experiment demonstrates how air flowing under a kite pushes it up into the sky.

Make a paper kite

You'll need:

Thin strong paper about 3 feet by 2 1/2 feet, thin sticks, a ball of string, piece of old cloth, glue, scissors, needle.

1 Choose two sticks to make the framework. The exact measurements are not important but one stick must be 1 1/2 times as long as the other. Make a notch in each end of the sticks for the string. Make a cross shape with the sticks and bind them together with string. Then join the corners with string to make a diamond shape.

2 Lay the frame on top of the paper. Carefully cut the paper around the frame, leaving about 1 inch all around. Fold the paper to cover the frame and glue down the folds.

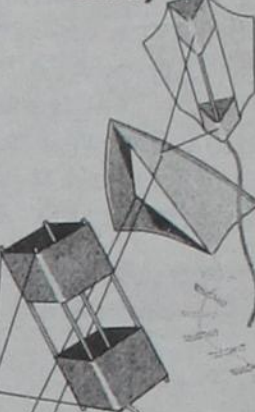
3 Carefully bend the short stick about 3 inches in the middle and tie a string between the two ends.

4 Make a kite tail using a piece of old cloth, ripped into strips. It should be about twice as long as the kite. Tie the tail to the tip of the kite. Attach a string to the long stick of the frame, one end above and one end below the crossover point. Tie the end of the ball of string a little above the middle of this string.

Why did it happen? As the kite is held into the wind, air pushes the kite upward so it can fly. Kites are made of very light materials so they stay up easily.

SOURCE: 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends, Random House

More kite shapes you can try



Massachusetts newspapers publish list of books, magazines deemed obscene

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Patrons of an adult book and video store in this western Massachusetts city can check the titles of their favorite works on the premises — or in the newspaper.

The daily Union-News of Springfield published a list of 355 books and magazines that police seized at the store in December and that a prosecutor wants to ban.

The Boston Globe followed suit Saturday, even though the titles abound in four-letter words and make liberal references to body parts rarely mentioned in polite society or to sexual violence.

The papers published the lists as legal advertisements at the request of

Hampden County District Attorney William Bennett, who is trying to ban the adult books and magazines.

The Massachusetts obscenity law requires statewide notice to people who might want to contest the ban. The law is 46 years old but this appears to be the first case of newspapers publishing a list of such titles.

In the Globe, the list appeared in the legal ad section, in one column about 15 1/2 inches long. The Globe added this note: "The Globe publishes this ad with extreme reluctance because of its potential to offend our readers."

The Boston Herald also was asked to publish the list, but refused. Publisher Patrick Purcell called the list's language repulsive.

The Globe also refused initially, but

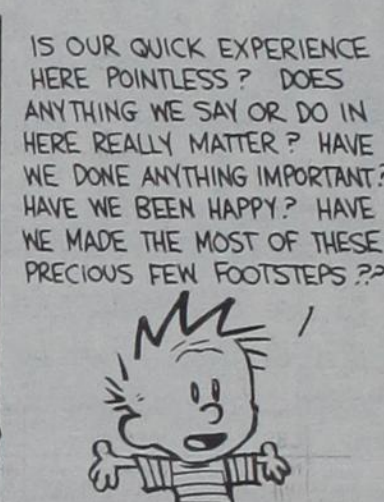
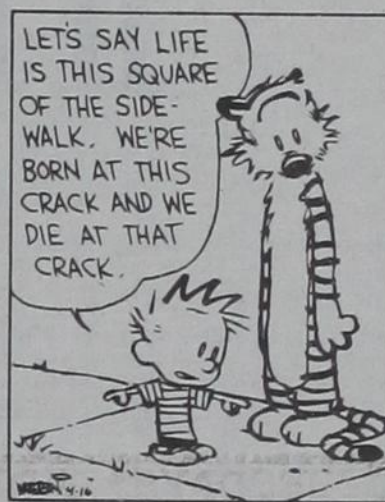
"decided to comply with the request to provide the district attorney with access to a Boston paper as required by law," Globe spokesman Richard Gulla said in a statement.

Superior Court Judge George A. Keedy in Springfield had ordered the Globe and the Herald to appear at a hearing Friday to explain why they refused to publish the titles. Gulla said Globe officials made the decision to publish before the judge ordered the hearing.

Gulla said Friday that the paper's management decided to publish the legal ad because "it provides for an open process" of public notification. Without such a procedure, he suggested, works of genuine literary worth might be banned in the future in a "backdoor type of approach."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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A Profile:

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"The University Daily is the only way we can reach the Tech students, and without the students, the Depot couldn't survive."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hays hopes key players heal before series with unpredictable Frogs

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

At the outset of this season, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said the Southwest Conference race would be wide open, with the exception of one team. That team was the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

But Hays said it may be easy to underestimate the strength of the

Horned Frogs as the Red Raiders look forward to a tough series this weekend.

"At the beginning of the year, I was saying everybody in this conference could beat everybody except for one team," Hays said at his weekly press conference. "Boy, I was wrong there, because that one team, I thought we might have a chance to sweep. That is just not realistic now."

Hays is speaking about the Horned Frogs, who swept the Houston Cougars last weekend and beat Arkansas once this weekend. When the Raiders played Houston, Tech was able to take only one game in the series.

"They (TCU) swept Houston, the team that beat us two out of three. They matched up with Arkansas and beat them 4-1," Hays said. "We really have a battle ahead of us. We also have some concerns for the first time this season."

Those concerns are injuries to key players on the Raider roster.

Senior third baseman Darrin Glenn suffered a shoulder injury over the weekend, while right fielder Jeff Boydston also was injured in the series with the Longhorns.

"I guess we should not complain; this is the first time we have had to deal with injuries," Hays said. "We

should find out Glenn's status this afternoon (Monday) for this weekend and the rest of the year."

Hays also expressed a concern for Boydston, who was scheduled for X-rays Monday to look at a possible broken finger.

"All of the sudden we are starting to have a few injuries and like I said, I hate to say anything because we have been really lucky. Maybe luck will stay with us and they won't be serious. We need both those guys in the lineup," Hays said.

This afternoon at 5 p.m., the Raiders will face the College of the Southwest Mustangs at Dan Law Field in a doubleheader.

Freshman Travis Driskill and junior Kevin Kirk are likely to get the call in the twinbill.

On the year, the Mustangs have a record of 20-35 overall.

The Raiders also stayed in the polls

this week as Tech dropped to No. 24 in both the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and the Baseball America polls.

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	9	3	.750	36	12	.750
Baylor	7	5	.583	33	10	.767
TEXAS TECH	8	7	.533	37	13	.740
TCU	6	6	.500	27	17	.614
Arkansas	7	8	.467	32	15	.681
Texas A&M	5	6	.455	33	16	.673
Houston	5	7	.417	28	14	.667
Rice	6	11	.353	16	30	.348



College of the Southwest (20-35)



Place: Dan Law Field



Texas Tech (37-13)

Game 1: Tuesday, April 16, 5 p.m.
Game 2: Immediately following Game 1

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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

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'Cheeseburger Champion' takes on Holyfield in 'The Battle of the Ages'



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

The champion, Evander "Washboard Stomach" Holyfield. The challenger, George "All-you-can-eat-buffet dinner guru" Foreman.

The roads traveled are as different as the physiques that each fighter will adorn as he enters the ring at Trump Plaza Friday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Holyfield, the consummate boxer who fought his way out of a rough neighborhood.

Foreman, who's granite fists have withstood the test of time, and then some.

Holyfield's freeway to stardom has been built from the ground up, with only one small blemish. In retrospect, the blemish has accelerated his rise to the undisputed heavyweight championship.

The 1984 U.S. Olympic boxing team featured top names like Tyrell Biggs, Henry Tillman, Paul Gonzalez, Steve McCrory, Pernell Whitaker and Meldrick Taylor, as well as the no-named Holyfield.

All took gold medals, while Holyfield backed into a bronze after a controversial call when he knocked a New Zealander down in the semifinal round.

The referee said he had tried to call a break just before Holyfield

landed the devastating shot. The bad call made Holyfield famous.

Holyfield never had a sour word about the fight, he just kept on training for that one day in the spotlight.

Lately, Foreman has trained for a much different reason...bulk.

Mighty George was also a heavyweight champion and an Olympian. He took the gold in 1968, when Holyfield was learning to speak.

Foreman, suspected to be 42, has found a way to re-enter a profession that thrives on people like Big George. Longshots, under-trained, call it what you want, Foreman has trained long and hard for the opportunity to fight for the HEAVYweight title.

Cheeseburgers, fried chicken or mashed potatoes and gravy, only the best for a man with such prowess.

While Holyfield is in the gym improving his agility and strength, Big George is at the drive-thru, hoping to improve his girth.

The two fighters have also taken different paths to get to Trump's place.

After the Olympics, the "Real Deal" took the hard way to the magic palace by fighting established boxers. Holyfield jumped up from the obscurity of the cruiserweight division and mowed down fighters with names like James "Quick" Tillis, Pinklon Thomas and Michael Dokes.

Thomas and Dokes were former heavyweight champs.

With those wins under his belt, Holyfield began eyeing a shot at Mike Tyson. Tyson would have been the next step until he was embarrassed by James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo. Holyfield settled for the match-up with Douglas and prevailed handily over the unprepared Buster.

The "Preaching Puncher" also sported credentials similar to Holyfield's, but that was long ago.

Fight promoters Don King and Bob Arum have molded Foreman for his position by matching him up with has been's, chumps and all-around bums.

The best fight Big George has had, (or the most hyped) was with the Great White Hope, Gerry Cooney.

A reinforced ring had to be built for the fight I suspect. More blubber was thrown around than on a whale watch, but George prevailed handily, barely working up a sweat against the challenger.

Foreman, now 69-2 with 65 knockouts, has been molded into the people's fighter. He fights for all the wrong reasons. Most people root for the underdog, meaning Big George has a LARGE following.

Holyfield should win for all the right reasons, George for all the wrong.

For what it is worth...go with the puncher, it sounds so wrong, but if Big George wins, everything in the world may seem right.

The next time you grab a cheeseburger and fries, you'll feel much better about yourself.

Tech Sports Briefs

Women thinclads take fifth in meet

The Texas Tech women's track team grabbed fifth place last weekend in the Angelo State Relays in San Angelo.

The top finisher for the Red Raiders was senior Marchelle Dixon, who took first place in the 100 meters with a time of 12.57. Dixon also finished fourth in the 200 meters, coming in at 25.76.

In the 800-meter run, Tech placed runners at the fifth and sixth positions. Freshman Michelle Echolls landed a fifth place mark with a time of 2:19.8 and sophomore Cathy Rojo finished close behind at 2:24.24.

The Raiders also placed fifth and sixth in the 5,000-meter run. Sophomore Regina Ortega posted a time of 19:54 and freshman Kristen Fogg finished with a time of 21:27.50.

In the 400-meter hurdles, freshman Amie Sue Fresca earned a sixth-place finish with a time of 1:09.32.

Women netters set for HSU Cowgirls

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, winners of its last two matches, will take on Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. today at the Tech Women's Varsity Courts, next to the Women's Gym.

In the last Red Raider-Cowgirls meeting, Tech came away with a 9-0 victory in the spring of 1989.

The Raiders secured the No. 8 seed in the Southwest Conference Tournament April 19-21 in College Station with a 7-2 triumph over Baylor last week.

Tech is 14-14 overall with a 1-7 conference record. The Raiders will take on No. 1 seed Texas Christian in the first round of the post-season tourney.

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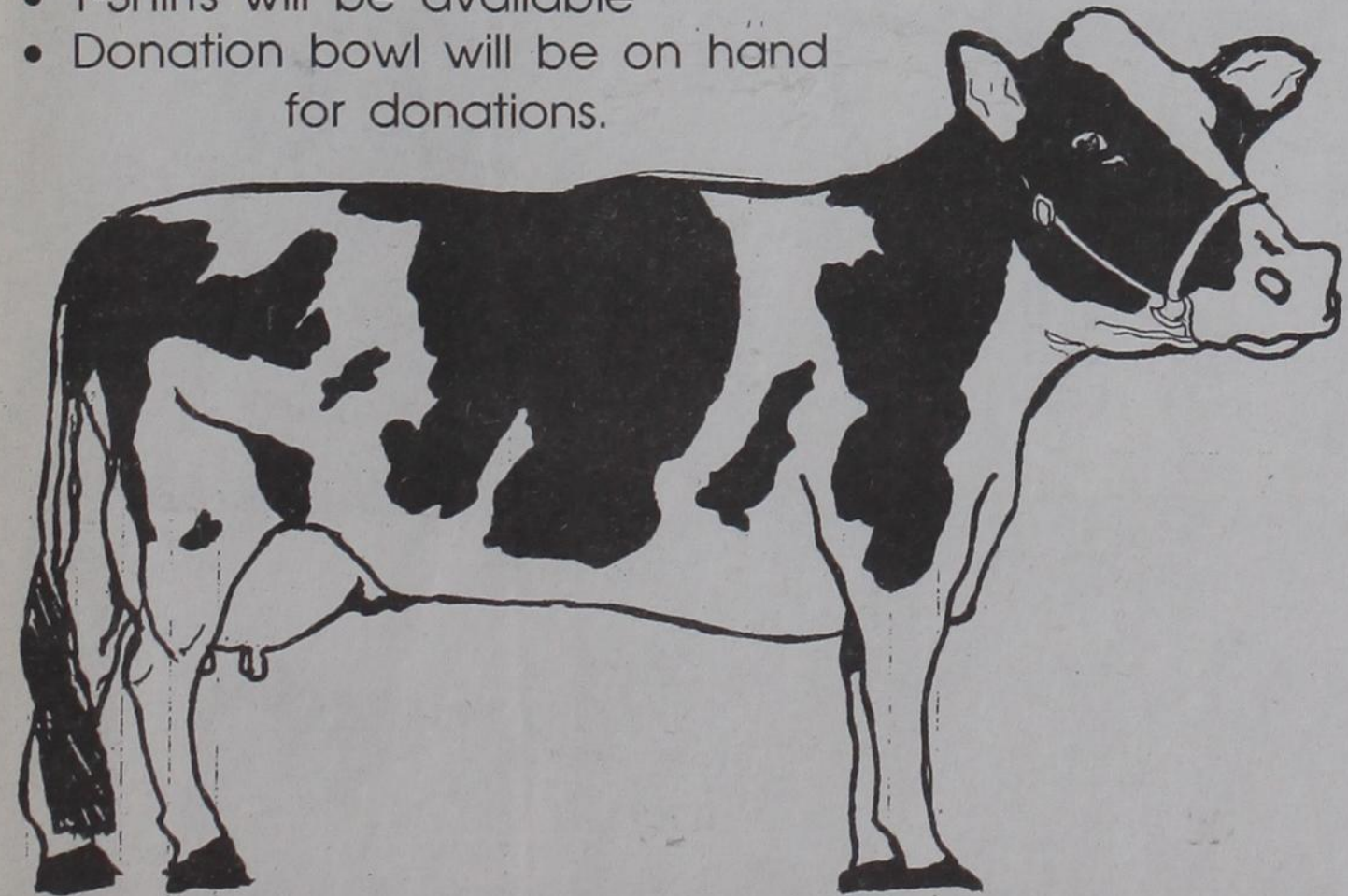
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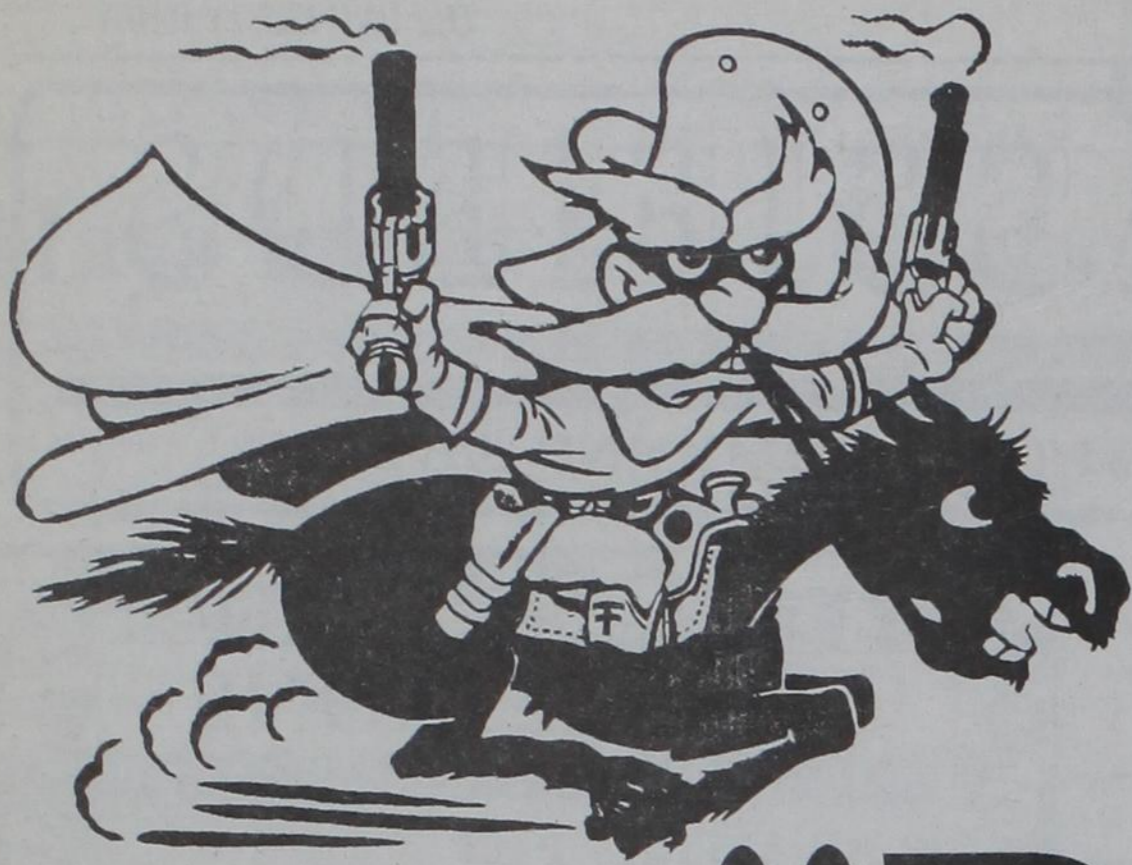
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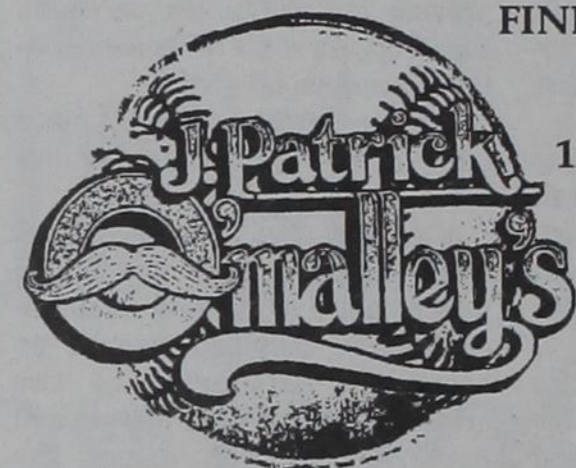


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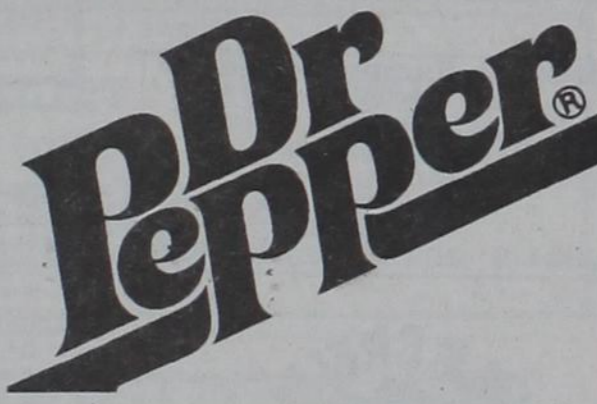
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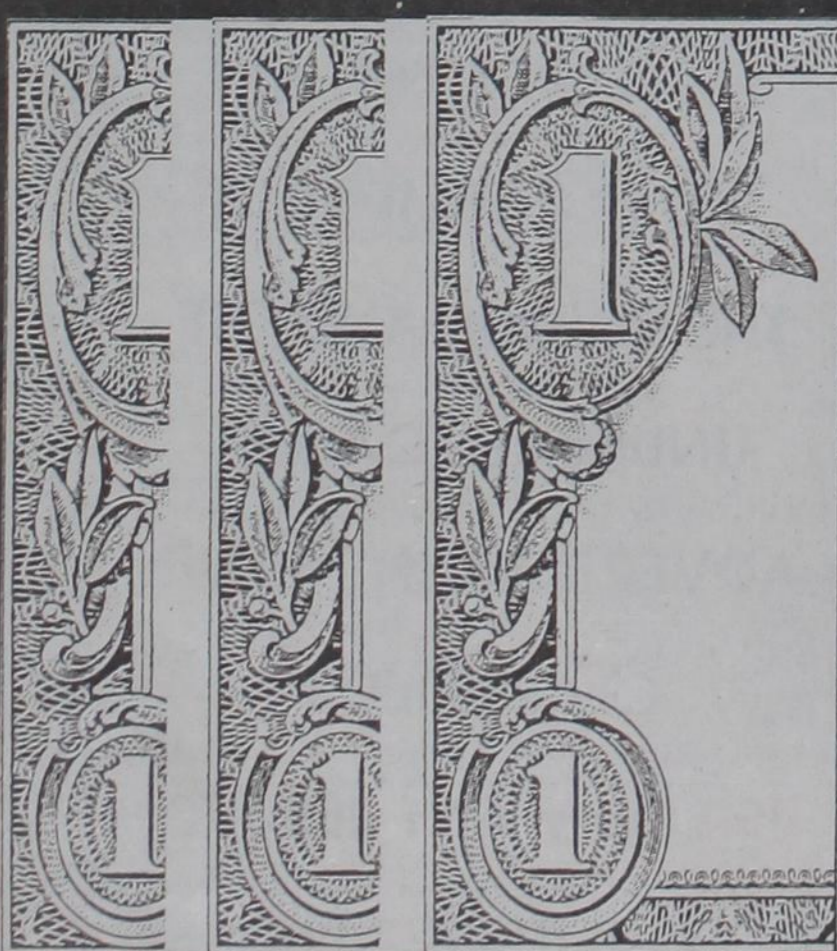
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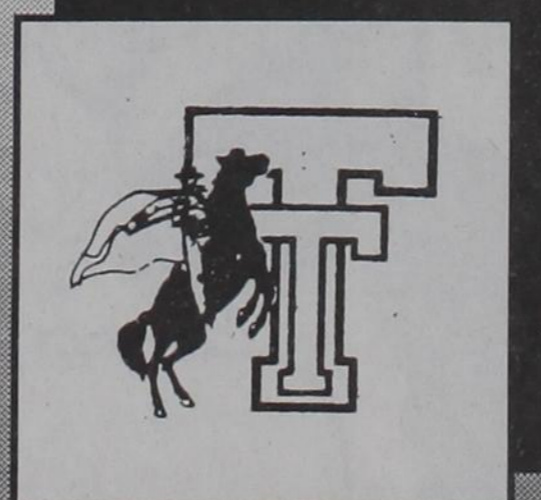


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