

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 50s
Low: low 30s



Vol. 67 No. 114 6 pages

Baker visit critical to fragile U.S.-Soviet ties

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders will seek to strengthen a fragile superpower relationship in their talks with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, a Soviet analyst said Thursday.

While generally praising the cooperation built by the United States and the Soviet Union during the Persian Gulf War, Soviet foreign policy experts believe superpower ties are not as strong as they were six months ago.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a speech last month in Minsk, described the relationship as "very fragile," and warned that responsible

actions were needed to avoid destroying what had been achieved.

"Considerable political and diplomatic efforts will be needed to strengthen the present level of Soviet-American relations," wrote Pavel Vasiliyev, a Tass agency commentator, of the three-day Baker visit that began Thursday.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, Washington and Moscow displayed an unprecedented level of cooperation in condemning Saddam Hussein's actions.

But by the time U.S.-led forces began the ground war against Iraq, the Kremlin's support had cooled as its fears rose of an escalation of the conflict.

Viktor Kremenyuk, deputy director

of the Institute for U.S.A. and Canada Studies, said the first postwar meeting between Baker and Gorbachev "is high time to do something ... about overcoming the existing fragility of the relationship and working for the next summit."

A superpower summit scheduled for February was postponed because of the war and the failure to conclude the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, which would cut about 30 percent of the deadliest nuclear weapons in U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

Kremenyuk said U.S.-Soviet relations were hurt because of Washington's unhappiness about the Kremlin's reluctance to get involved more deeply in the war, and because of Gorbachev's problems in the

Baltics and the economy.

"It was a dialogue between two deaf persons," each concerned with separate agendas, Kremenyuk said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Now that the American administration has overcome its top priority and is enjoying the military victory, I think it strengthens the way toward a political settlement where the Americans and the Soviets could again work together," he said.

Pravda observer Gennady Vasiliev wrote that the Persian Gulf War resulted in escalating "super-patriotism" and bellicosity in the United States that could hurt relations with the Kremlin.

"I think what Pravda wrote was

sheer nonsense," responded Kremenyuk. "The Americans have gained a military victory, they have done their job ... and all that creates more possibilities for the Americans to get back to some more or less normal situation (with Moscow) which existed before last August."

The conclusion of the START treaty has eluded negotiators in Geneva because of technical issues over verification. Progress is expected to depend on direct involvement of high-level officials such as Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Another disarmament problem clouding U.S.-Soviet relations stems from a treaty to cut non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

The Conventional Forces in Europe agreement was signed in November, but the Soviets are insisting on transferring three mechanized infantry divisions to their naval command. That would exempt those divisions and their 1,000 tanks from the treaty.

No further meetings by negotiators in Vienna are scheduled before March 21, and Baker has recommended the U.S. Senate not ratify the treaty until the compliance issues are resolved.

In addition to Gorbachev, Baker also plans to meet with the leaders of secessionist republics that are challenging the Soviet president's authority. One U.S. source said Baker also was trying to arrange to meet separately with Gorbachev's political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin.

Board of Regents reviewing proposals

By TARA HEARLHY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents received proposals, including a proposed rise in parking prices, yesterday at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The Campus and Building Committee proposed a rise in parking prices for the first time in five years. They proposed that residence hall spaces cost \$46, up from \$30, and commuter spaces cost \$32, up from \$21.

Tom Newman, associate vice president of commuting and information technology, proposed a new long distance service to be installed into the residence halls next year.

"AT&T will handle all of the billing and problems in the halls, and each student will receive a personal identification number which can be used in their own room and on most phones on campus," he said.

Tech President Robert Lawless said that he has found the best agreement possible for cable television to be installed next fall in the residence halls.

"There were some items we were not able to get, but they were not deal breaking items," Lawless said.

Also, if approved, the library will switch over to a modern automated information system which will put all card catalog indexes and internal work on a soft and hard-disk computer system.

"It will provide a catalog for students and faculty either from the library or other locations on campus," Newman said. "The system will also link Tech to other systems around Texas and nationally."

Athletic Director T. Jones presented the authorization for the president to proceed with plans for the Double-T Shop, which will be located on the west side of the athletic ticket office.

"Most major universities already run and receive profits from a memorabilia operation," Jones said. "This would allow Tech to generate

additional income for our 15 sports."

Jones admitted it would take up some parking spaces in the northwest area, but stressed the added income for the athletic program.

The cost of construction for the Double-T Shop is proposed at \$150,000, Jones said.

Also proposed was lighting for the softball fields, which are used during three seasons for about 450 teams, Jones said.

"We only have one budget adjustment which is \$100,000, which is up for ratification from the board only. It has been approved already by the (Tech) president," said Don E. Cosby, vice president of fiscal affairs.

"It was required for an increase to finish out on the Pyramid Plaza building. We have done some additional leasing out there which required to finish out the rest of the leases," he said.

Cosby also mentioned the holiday schedule for the 1991-92 fiscal year, which will include 14 holidays, the same as TTHSC's schedule.

"Another item is the authorization of the Board of Regents to delegate with the president the authority to improve the additional assessment of the collection of tuition on graduate programs," Cosby said.

The proposed rates for Texas residents is \$20 per semester credit hour and \$128 per semester credit hour for non-residents.

Cosby said Tech is part-owner of a gas line which provides gas to the university's farm in Castro County and proposed to transfer ownership of the gas line to Energas Co.

Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan spoke to the Board of Regents about granting academic tenure and promotions to faculty.

"There are 24 university faculty members that have been approved for tenure, and there are 27 university faculty members that have been approved for a promotion," Haragan said.

Of those faculty members up for promotions, 18 from arts and

sciences, 3 from agriculture, 2 from business administration and 1 each from architecture, engineering, home economics and law, Haragan said.

"Another item up for review is the approval of the appointment of 41 members of the faculty to Horn Professorships," Haragan said.

Also, 20 individuals will be granted emeritus status. These candidates have compiled 502 hours of service for the university, he said.

Haragan proposed a cooperative doctoral program in biological sciences. Tech will serve as the degree granting institution with Southwest Texas State University while using their aquatic biological program.

Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research, stressed the importance of the awards granted to the different colleges and the diminishing amount of funds coming from the private donations.

"The outlook does not look too good, but we will be able to hold our own," Sweazy said.

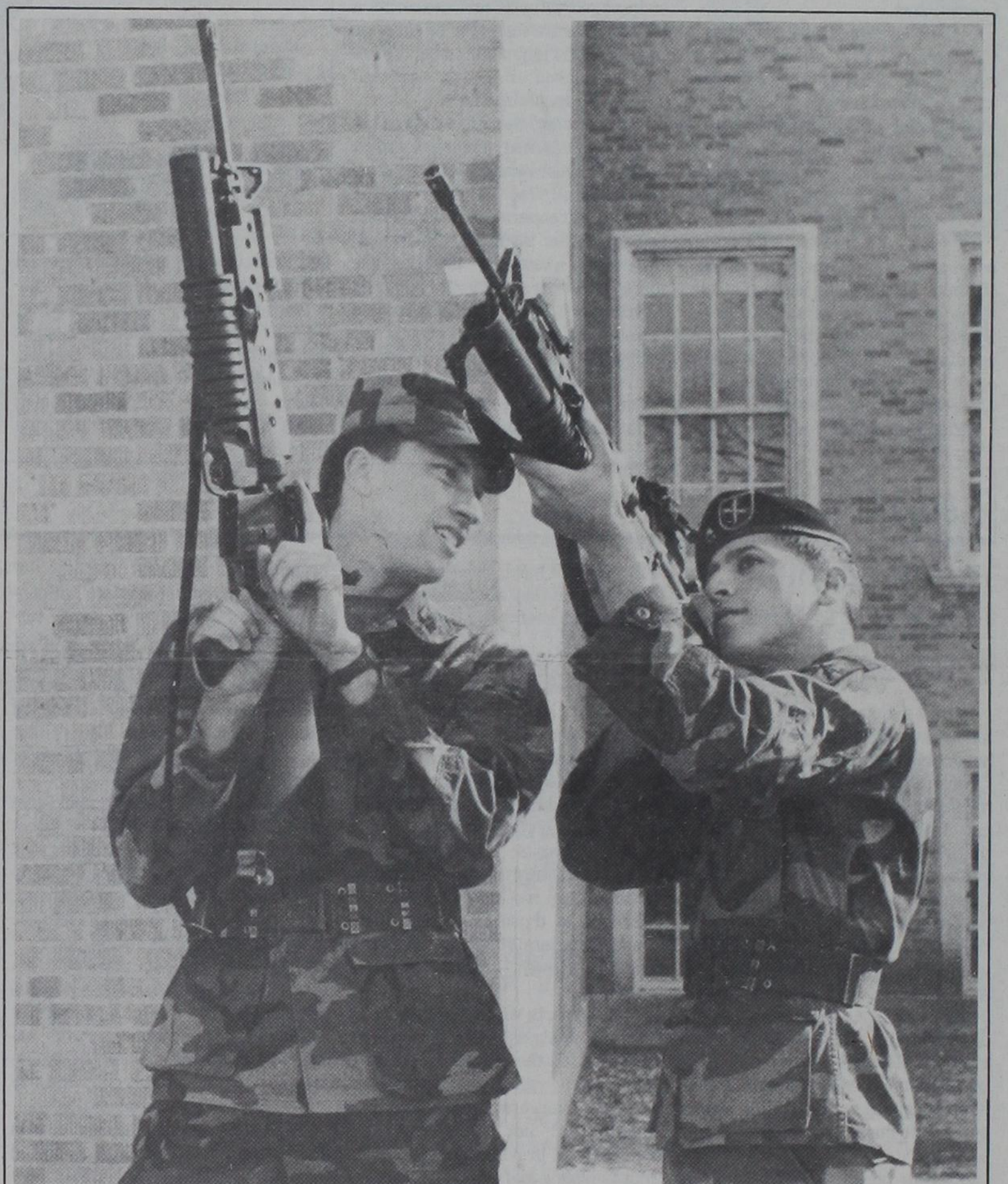
Handicapped access to serving lines and to the Wall/Gates dining hall also was proposed, with a planning budget of \$250,000.

Wall/Gates' and Hulen/Clement's parking lots' expansion was proposed, which would make approximately 400 parking spaces available.

Dr. Bernie Mittemeyer, executive vice president and provost, said five TTHSC faculty members have been recommended for academic tenure.

"There are also 15 faculty members who have been recommended for promotions," Mittemeyer said.

Mittemeyer also proposed agreements between Tech and Baylor University, Milam Children's Center in Lubbock, Hermann Hospital in Houston, Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. in Odessa and Total Home Health Care, Inc. in Lubbock to provide educational training facilities for students in the School of Allied Health and nursing students.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Just aim and shoot

Jerry Longbine, a senior Advertising major from Amarillo shows Mario Perez, a junior Mechanical Engineering major from New

Braunfels, how to aim a M203-40 millimeter grenade launcher during an Army ROTC lab.

Residence hall changes helping operation costs

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The changes that will occur in some of the residence halls next fall will provide students with a more realistic and enjoyable living environment, said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of housing for Student Services.

James Burkhalter, director of housing, said that because Texas Tech is raising admission standards, the amount of incoming freshmen is being reduced.

"Admission is down by 20 percent, and the freshman classes are quite a bit smaller," Burkhalter said. "Because of this, it is becoming expensive to operate the residence halls that are not being used to their full capacity."

Changes include the closing of the Doak/Weeks dining hall. He said it is particularly expensive to operate a dining hall with too few students. He said it adds up to unnecessary costs for everyone living in the halls.

Ptomey said students also have requested coed living and specialty floors. Many upper-class students

have expressed concern about living with freshmen.

Housing officials chose to close Weeks Hall not only because it has the lowest return rate, but because it has an unsolvable parking problem. Burkhalter said there is adequate parking in the Carpenter/Wells area.

Ptomey said the floors designated for intensive study and honor students in several residence halls were created so that students with similar interests can live together.

She said the residence halls have a program called Faculty Fellows. In this program, faculty members come the halls on an informal basis to talk to intensive-study and honor students.

Residence hall changes will include:

- closing Weeks Hall;
- closing the Doak/Weeks cafeteria;
- making Doak Hall coed with men on the second floor and women on the third;
- changing Wells Hall to a residence hall for women;
- making Gaston Hall and Apartments coed;

Texas Tech officials implement reward system

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Due to the large number of fires started in the Wiggins complex, Texas Tech officials implemented a system to reward students for giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of someone who starts a fire.

John Kranock, Coleman hall director, said a \$100 reward will be given to Coleman residents with information. Doug Zuidema, Weymouth hall director, said a reward of \$150 will be given to Weymouth residents.

Tech Fire Marshal Richard Kopythkiewicz said that last week six trash chute fires were started in Coleman and one was started in Weymouth.

"There was no damage done in any of these fires," Kopythkiewicz said. "It is only a nuisance for the students and those of us at the fire department."

In each of these fires, the alarms were set off and the buildings were evacuated.

"When a student gives us the information, it must lead to the arrest and conviction of a person who started a

fire," said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Housing for Student Services. "The information cannot be strictly hearsay, it must be legitimate."

Kopythkiewicz said the smoke caused by the fires is the most hazardous to the students. The fire department evacuates the building until the smoke clears.

"Paper, plastic, dyes, clothing and inks in the trash chutes can cause a lot of hazardous smoke which is of the most concern with these fires," Kopythkiewicz said.

Last night members of the Tech

Police Department, the Tech Fire Marshal's Office and hall directors sponsored a training program in Coleman Hall.

Kopythkiewicz said they gave facts and figures to students about fires in high-rise buildings. Evacuation procedures were explained, as well as the alarm system.

A question and answer period followed the program. He said students were very inquisitive and received some valuable information.

He said Chitwood/Weymouth residents had an excellent turnout.

Former Texas School Book Depository restored

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Before filming begins April 15 on a new movie about the assassination of President Kennedy, the former Texas School Book Depository in downtown Dallas will be renovated to make it look like it did on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots from the sixth floor of the depository.

Over the years, a face lift erased, or at least dimmed, unpleasant

memories of the building's past. The prominent Hertz Rent A Car sign on the roof was removed, the window frames were painted a darker color, the white pierced brick that distinguished the first floor was replaced by wide-paned windows.

While the Hertz sign won't be rebuilt — the roof can't support it — a number of changes will be made. A railroad shed will be reconstructed in the parking lot, a stretch of rail will be laid, trees will be cut down and trimmed, and the area will be fenced off as it was in 1963.

Foam facades of white pierced

brick will be placed outside the first floor, and window frames on three sides of the building will be painted light gray, said Jeff Flach, the film's location manager.

Bob Hays, who runs a sixth-floor exhibit that profiles Kennedy's assassination, said the work under way to make the building look like it did 27 years ago will be disturbing to some.

Despite the concerns, Hays said reliving the tragedy can be positive.

"You don't recover from a trauma like that by pretending it didn't happen. On the whole, this is a good

thing; it's part of the healing process."

The Dallas County commissioners court voted 3-2 on Tuesday to allow movie director Oliver Stone to film on the vacant seventh floor, but ruled out access to the sixth floor, saying it would disrupt access to the museum.

County commissioner Nancy Judy voted against letting Stone use the building.

"It was just a dirty old warehouse," said Ms. Judy, who used to buy textbooks for her children at the depository. "It's unpleasant to keep reliving it."

U.S. morale up, but disappointment sure to come



Tom Wicker
Columnist

A busy ski slope in Vermont recently allowed discounts on lift tickets to anyone wearing a yellow ribbon in support of the troops. All over the country, the ribbons themselves are reported to be hot items in the shops. In one community I visited, each downtown telephone pole was looped with yellow. Across America, these days, yellow ribbons are everywhere — not just round the old oak tree but on front porches, pickup trucks, store fronts, church doors.

This epidemic of yellow fever seems to me more than a display of the nation's undoubted patriotism, more even than a heartfelt wish for its young men and women to come home safely. It's more nearly a celebration — not a celebration of war as war, but of the gulf as what many Americans seem to consider a sort of national rejuvenation.

"After the ambiguity of humiliation of Vietnam," Prof. Gerald Linderman of the University of Michigan told Peter Applebome of The New York Times, "the gulf war seems a model of clarity and success, a war portrayed as being fought with the most efficient weapons and greatest resolve against the vilest of villains." This is the more remarkable because before the war began on Jan. 16, much of the nation seemed unsure of its necessity; a close vote in the Senate dramatized the issue. Once combat started, however, the doubts of all but a small minority seemed to have been instantly resolved.

over the "morality" of the war in Vietnam, Americans saw themselves this time in their chosen role — waging a crusade for the right, against a devil figure who tortured captured U.S. pilots and blighted the Persian Gulf with oil.

Instead of stalemate and defeat in the jungle, television brought them an American technological triumph of smart bombs, Patriot missiles and magnificent flying machines. Instead of ever-lengthening rows of body bags arriving from Indochina, casualties in the gulf were light and largely unseen.

Above all, this war, from its first day, was victorious; predictions of fanatic Iraqi resistance and hard fighting did not come true; and, as it now appears, it was a war quickly finished, too quickly for battlefield attrition or home-front second thoughts — "a splendid little war" indeed.

The gulf victory seems therefore to have restored Americans' pride in their military strength and their national righteousness — missing since Vietnam — and much of their inherent belief in their fitness and ability to lead the world.

If this represents not just a renewal of damaged national confidence, but a resurgent sense that "We're Number One," and of right ought to be, it's not only misplaced; it courts new and greater disappointments.

For one thing, the gulf war will not lead to the vaunted new world order. Already fissures are showing, as they were bound to, in the needed U.S.-Soviet cooperation. Middle East politics — for instance, the Israeli-Palestinian question — probably are more, not less, complicated. A "pax Americana" in that or any region cannot long be asserted, even if the United States could pay for the forces to maintain it.

For another thing, the United States is not really Number One in anything



but military might, which is not always usable or effective and absorbs funds vitally needed for better things. Japan and Western Europe are challenging economic powers. U.S. industrial capacity is sharply down; the U.S. competitive spirit needs hard work and sacrifice, not

renewed arrogance or complacency. For still a third thing, the gulf war has solved none of the domestic problems that existed before it began. It has not ended a recession that may or may not be brief, or improved an education system so deficient that it is providing the nation a second-rate

work force that's sure to get worse. The war has not furnished medical care for the millions who don't have and can't afford it, or rebuilt an infrastructure of collapsing bridges and colliding air traffic. Victory in the gulf has not reduced crime and drug problems so severe

that the United States imprisons more of its citizens per capita than any other country. It has not rebuilt crumbling cities, or dealt with the nation's corrosive race problem. And all of that will be with us still, when the yellow ribbons come down. © 1990 New York Times News Service

Letters

Reaganomics helped economy

To The Editor:

I must respond to my friend and fellow law student Steve Hendrix and his article as guest columnist.

First, I agree entirely that government should keep its legislative hands out of private bedrooms and the activities that occur between consenting adults within. Likewise, it should do the same when it comes to over-burdensome regulations on business. Businesses grow and flourish best when the government does not micromanage. Certain limitations on health, safety, and employment discrimination are good general constraints. However, every additional regulation passed to satisfy a special interest group has negative consequences to business, and therefore to society.

Afterall, business is not the great evil. It's capitalism at its most fundamental. And for every Hunt born into a wealthy business, there are dozens of Ross Perots, Ray Krocs, and Sam Waltons who were not, but made their dreams come true with a

hell of a lot of hard, sacrificing work. (The fact that they are now successful corporations seems to mean they are a threat.)

On the contrary, corporate America is everyone. Pension funds, retirement plans, mutual funds, credit unions — all are investors in corporate business. Corporations are us — not "them." They provide jobs, invest in equipment and education, pay taxes, and yes (Heaven forbid!), they earn profits; profits which are put back into the economy in the form of salaries, re-investment, and dividends to those previously mentioned investors. Such profit spurs economic growth — which brings us to Reagan.

While experts will debate the finer points of supply-side, you indeed miss the point of the Reagan economic philosophy. Economic expansion benefits everyone generally; not equally and not necessarily immediately. It provides opportunity to improve one's place in the economy; however, it does not guarantee everyone economic equality. Nor should it — the Soviet Union is a fine example of that alternative.

The tide is changing. Where are the new ideas coming from? From the

republicans (the vast majority of modern-day republicans are not conservatives, please use your terminology with care) in the form of programs such as job retraining, lower taxes, capital gain incentives and collective ownership of federal housing, to name a few. These ideas have been a result of the decades of welfare failure.

Throwing money at untrained and uneducated individuals has no effect but to maintain their status quo — I can think of nothing more inherently racist or elitist than that. Instead, let's educate individuals who may be a "son of a single minority mother," and let's retrain her, as well. Let's retrain out-of-work homeless persons with real skills that are of current value in the economy. Let's encourage (not force through regulations) business and community cooperatives to accomplish this goal.

You will find no one has more of an interest in maintaining a qualified hiring market than employers. These programs provide self-esteem and help people reach their goals. They do not dole out monthly handouts which insures a poor, uneducated, untrained, and undermotivated lower class. To "equalize," we must bring the less

fortunate up, not drag the wealthy down. And to do that, we need a strong economy (darn it! those businesses just may be helpful) which allows growth and keeps overburdensome regulations to a minimum. Growing companies earn more jobs, some lower-paying some higher paying, but opportunities, nonetheless.

And by the way, Steve, the only "thorn in my political backside" comes from those who seek to criticize, yet never offer any realistic, productive solutions beyond taxes and more bureaucracy. I know you are not one of those people, so let's see a discussion of solutions. We'll note for the record you aren't a Reagan fan. By the way, Steve, did you borrow that suit of yours in the picture from a republican? If not, your tie appears a bit too tight. That's okay though, some of my best friends wear ties.

Greg Bertrand

Admissions fair

To The Editor:

We are writing in response to Mr. Harberson's (03-12-91) and Mrs.

Eckles' (03-08-91) letters to the editor.

We simply want to state some facts about the nature of this policy that is being attacked in the recent letters to the editor. Admissions is now letting minorities, who are on a probationary status and in the top 50 percent of their class, enter the university in the fall. This is not a new policy, but one that has been used for about six years now at UT and at A&M.

Most minorities come from low income families with poor educational environments. It is up to our universities to make sure equality in higher education is being served to everyone, in spite of the poor school districts that many minorities come from.

People must realize that the percentage of educated minorities is much lower than that of Anglos. Tech has now joined other universities in ensuring that minorities come to get a college education.

The average person must first put him or herself in the situations that most minorities must face to get a proper education and try to understand the problems they encounter; only then will it be clear to see that the action admissions is taking to help minorities is justified and in the name of equality. After all, every child in

America has the right to obtain the best possible education he or she can possibly have.

Jesús Díaz
Brenda Marmolejo

Peace, Kuwait

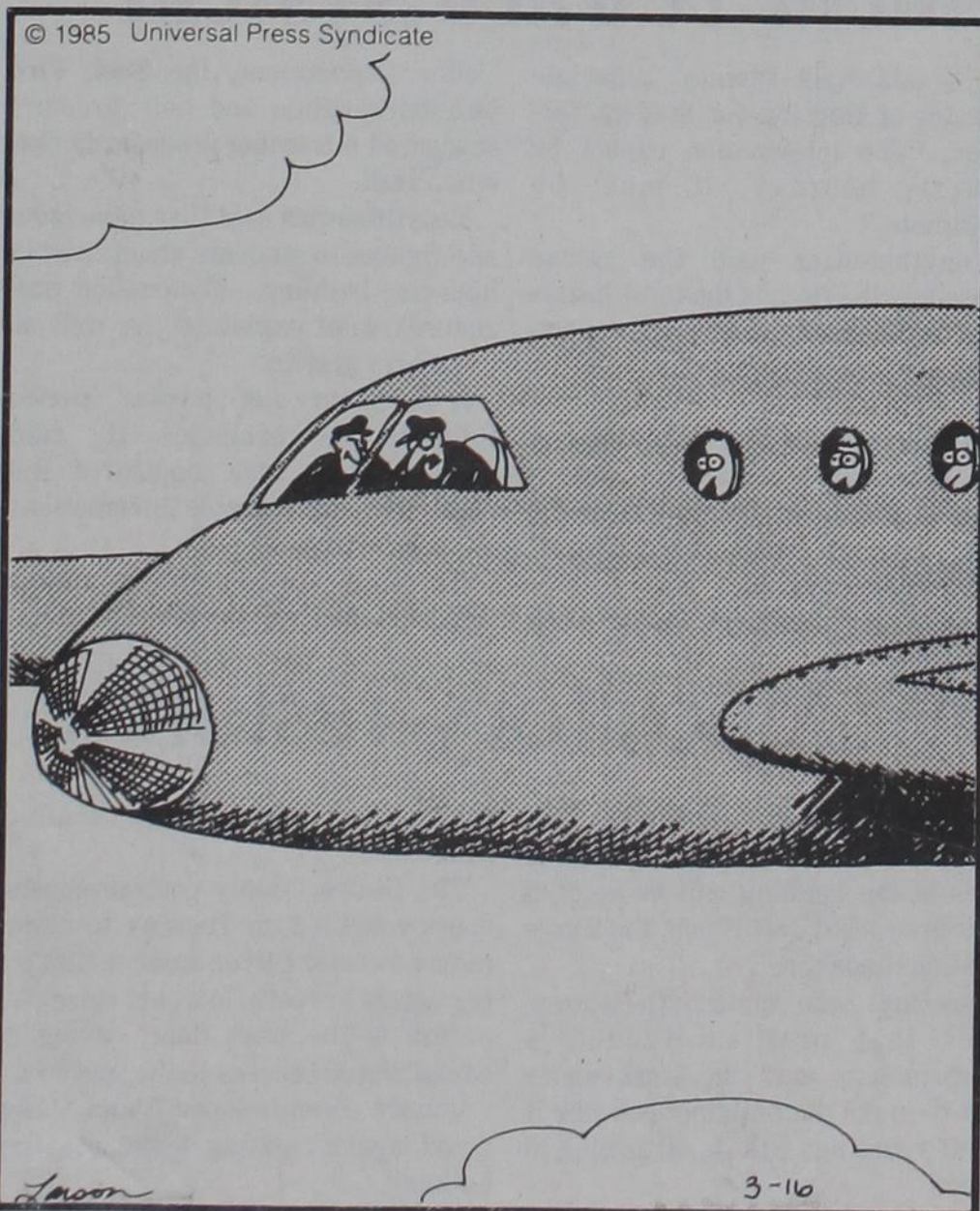
To The Editor:

As we drove across parts of Saudi Arabia we saw many "Free Kuwait" bumper stickers. And everyone, including the construction workers waved and held up their hand in a "peace sign" as we passed by. When we drove through a city, the police stopped traffic to let our convoy pass through.

Everywhere we looked children and people were waving and cheering as we drove by. When I saw this, I realized what I was doing here. Never again will I have to wonder why we are fighting this war. The price for freedom may be high, but in the long run it's well worth it. That's why we are here — for peace, and for freedom. We are proud to be here serving our families, our friends, and most importantly — the future. That's what it's all about.

We appreciate your support!
Sgt. Kerry Dowlin

THE FAR SIDE



"The fuel light's on, Frank! We're all going to die! ... Wait, wait. ... Oh, my mistake — that's the intercom light."

By GARY LARSON



The University Daily

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

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Tick-borne diseases may increase due to warmer temperatures

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Although outbreaks of the tick-borne diseases Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever have not been common in Texas, students who plan to partake of the outdoors this spring break should beware.

Campers, hunters, and fishers — because they spend more time in areas where ticks are most likely to be found — need to pay particular attention this spring break because of the unusually early warm temperatures, said Harlan Thornvilson, associate professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

Lyme disease, named after the small Connecticut town where it was first discovered, was expected to

show more than 8,000 new cases in 1990. The cases are still being counted, though. The disease, discovered in 1975, is



spreading most rapidly in the Northeast, mid-Atlantic, upper Midwest and Pacific Coast states; however, Texas is considered to be a "light to moderate" affected area, according to the Center for Disease Control statistics.

"Lyme disease is a big deal right now because it is a disease that isn't quickly recognized," said Carol Plugge, health educator at Student Health Services.

Stage I symptoms of Lyme disease include: headache, chills, nausea, fever, a bull's-eye shaped rash, aching joints and fatigue.

"Those are the symptomatology of a lot of things," Plugge said. "So a lot of times people don't really realize that they may possibly have this."

Stage II symptoms can manifest after six months or more and include:

heart and nervous system abnormalities, facial palsy, severe headaches, joint disorders and loss of sensation. The joint and neurological damage can be irreversible.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was first discovered in the late 1800s in northern Montana; however, it is most common in the Appalachian Mountain range, Thornvilson said.

The disease, carried by the Rocky Mountain wood tick, is characterized by a rash around the bite area that looks as if the area has been splattered with a fine mist of black paint on a pale red background.

The rash appears several days after being bitten and can quickly spread to other parts of the body.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is easily treated with tetracycline. Prevention is the only means to

combat these diseases, Plugge said.

Tucking pant legs into long socks, wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved shirt, and a hat will make it difficult for the tick to find open skin; however, using a repellent containing the ingredient DEET on open skin and clothing will add extra protection against being bitten.

To remove ticks, one should not use the traditional method of burning the tick out or covering it with fingernail polish.

"The recommended method for removal (of ticks) is to use forceps (tweezers), hold the forceps closely between the skin and the tick and gently pull out," Thornvilson said.

The life cycle of a tick is long and complicated, Thornvilson said.

Police department informs students of security tips before vacationing

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Students leaving campus for spring break should follow certain safety procedures to ensure the security of their homes and property, said Jeff Foster, a crime prevention officer at the Texas Tech police department.

Members of the Personal Safety Awareness Committee and the Tech police department said they want students to have a safe holiday.

"During the Christmas holidays we had only a small number of problems on campus, and we want this holiday to run just as smoothly," Foster said.

"We want to inform students living on and off campus to have all their personal belongings and valuables secure," he said. "We also want them to know tips for having a safe vacation."

Foster said that during spring break the Tech police department will have the same number of cars patrolling the campus as they do when school is in session.

Foster said that before students

leave Lubbock, they should do the following to ensure the safety of their property and vehicles:

- Students living on campus who are leaving their vehicles in Lubbock should park in C-1 parking, the lot east of Jones Stadium, because it is a high-visibility area and can be seen from the police station.
- Students should not give their room keys to anyone staying in Lubbock during the holiday. Students should lock all doors and take room keys home with them.
- Students should register their valuables or write down serial numbers for identification purposes if something is stolen.
- Students living in the residence halls can store valuables in a storage area provided by the halls. Students can check with their resident assistants for details.
- Students living off campus should inform a neighbor or a friend they are leaving and have them periodically check the house and collect the mail.
- Students should activate all house and car alarms before leaving.

are away on their trips, they should remember to do certain things before they leave to make the trip run smoothly:

- Students should check all hotel reservations in advance to make sure they are still valid. Students also should check reservation policies concerning age to make sure they can stay there legally.
 - If students are driving long distances, they should make sure transportation is reliable and should check out hotels along the way in case they need to pull over and sleep.
 - Students should make sure they have enough money with them in case of emergency, but should not carry a large amount of cash while on the road or vacationing.
- Foster said students should take standard personal safety precautions while they are away. Students should also tell someone when they are leaving and the time they are expected to return.

As soon as students return to Lubbock, they should check all their property and valuables to make sure everything is intact.

Marriage primary reason for divorce

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The number one reason for the high rate of divorce is marriage, said Roderick Phillips, a history professor at Carleton University in Canada.

Phillips spoke to an audience of about 50 Texas Tech students and faculty Thursday about the history of divorce in Western society.

"Divorce is interesting for a variety of reasons," Phillips said. "The reasons can be academic or personal, but the topic finds residence in many places."

Phillips said that divorce is a fact of life in Western society.

"Marriage is more popular than it has ever been," he said, "but so is divorce. This may seem ironic, but I don't think the two are contradictory. "People should not see marriage and divorce as opposites," Phillips said. "They should think of them as a process. One may say it is a normal process, but at the same time it is not an abnormal process either."

Phillips said the two questions he hears most about divorce are why it is increasing and why it is so common today.

"Divorce was not common in the past," he said. "But the rising statistics are quite impressive. In the 18th century, there were 200-400 divorces a year in the United States,

and in the late 80s there were millions."

He said that in the Middle Ages divorce was not permitted, only annulments and separations. Women could not initiate divorce proceedings. The only valid reasons for filing for divorce were adultery and desertion, reasons sanctioned by the Bible.

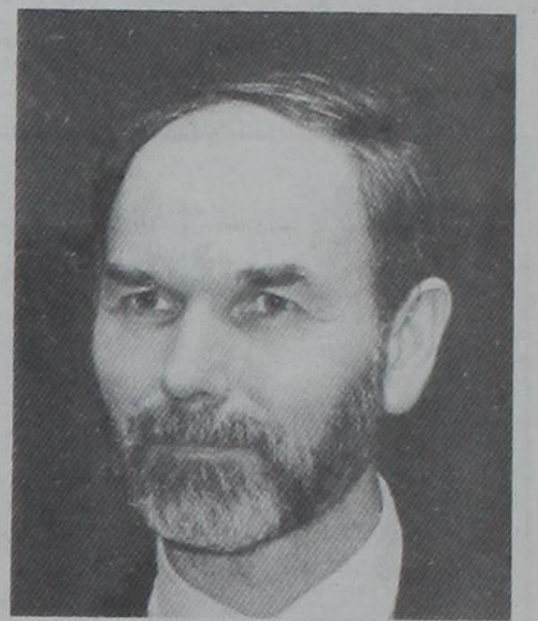
Phillips said that today the Republic of Ireland is the only country where divorce still is not accepted easily. He said that divorce rates are high because of easy accessibility today.

"The extension of grounds for divorce has increased," Phillips said. "Other reasons for higher divorce rates include court proceedings instead of asking permission from Parliament, the removal of restrictions and lower costs."

"These reasons lead to an increased range of circumstance for divorce," he said. "Today a couple does not have to give a reason for their divorce. It can simply come from marriage breakdown."

Phillips called the ability not to give reasons for divorce the advent of no-fault divorce. He said that the decision to divorce now can come from either person in a couple, which is a major shift from past traditions.

"These changes should explain the rise of divorce rate," he said. "But



Phillips

they really don't. Divorce shouldn't be a serious isolated act. We must recognize that divorce is a legal act, like a death certificate.

"It declares that a marriage is over, but it does not say why or explain the reasons. The phase begins with marriage, proceeds from there to marital breakdown and ends with divorce. Not all see it this way, but in truth, it is really a phase or process. Divorce can be for convenience, just as a marriage can be for convenience."

Phillips is the author of several books about divorce, including *Putting Asunder: A History of Divorce in Western Society*.

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TP&WD says hunting and fishing license fees may be on the rise



Mike Pender
Associate
Sports Editor

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TP&WD) will vote on the proposed hunting and fishing license price increases March 28, instead of in May, when they originally had scheduled the vote.

The executive director of TP&WD, Andrew Sansom, said the increases are needed to build up revenue sources within the department.

Sansom said the overall hunting and fishing license sales were down \$750,000 last year and as of January this year, the revenues are down \$1.3 million.

Sansom also said Fund 64, which provides the money to operate state

parks, has declined \$4 million throughout the course of the last four years.

If TP&WD adopts the proposed increases early, the legislature can include the revenues from the extra money in the department's appropriations as soon as Sept. 1, Bill Rutledge, conservations communications director for TP&WD, said.

The money from the higher fees will be used for various new programs for the department.

Sansom said the funds will be used for many new programs including the construction of a new fish hatchery on the coast, the opening of more than 400,000 acres of undeveloped state park lands and wildlife management areas to public use and also to provide money for schools for conservation education.

The funds will also allow the department to increase the salaries

of wildlife, fisheries and park managers, increase awareness in boating safety through education and provide for the addition to law enforcement by hiring additional wildlife biologists.

Under the new prices, resident fishing licenses would increase from \$8 to \$13, resident hunting from \$10 to \$13 and the combination hunting/fishing licenses would increase from \$15 to \$25.

Extra stamps for white winged dove, archery, waterfowl, saltwater sportfishing, and freshwater trout would all cost \$7.

Also, the entrance fees to state parks would increase as well as the motorboat registration fees.

To comment by letter, write to Bill Rutledge, TP&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, 78744 or to have your comment taped over the telephone, call toll free at 1-800-792-1112.

OUTDOOR NOTES — Just when

you thought you were going to get away for the whole nine days of spring break, Buffalo Springs Lake sets the date for its open bass tournament for 6:30 a.m. Saturday March 23.

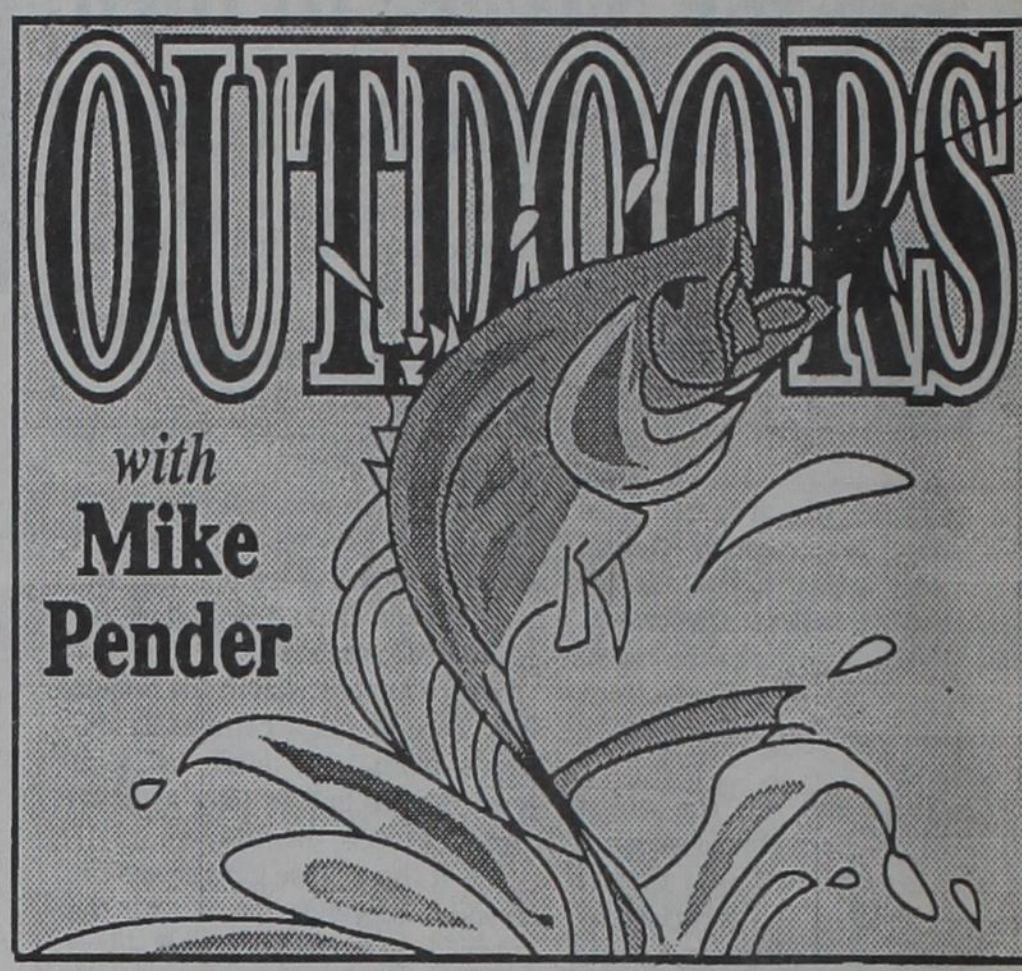
The tournament, which runs until 2:30 p.m., offers \$3,000 in cash prizes.

Each hour the big bass will bring \$100, the largest bass of the entire tournament will bring \$500 and there are seven tagged bass in the lake. There is a \$1,000 tagged bass and six \$100 tagged bass.

There also will be an optional \$5 striped bass, open to all fishermen.

Hourly and final tournament winners will be announced at approximately 20 minutes after each hour on radio station **KFYO-AM 790**.

For more information, call Sheila Martin at Buffalo Springs at 747-3353.



Raiders play host to first-place Rice Owls

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

"This is gonna be the biggest dogfight I've seen in this conference since I've been here," Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said on Monday in reference to the quality of this year's teams who are bidding for top honors in the Southwest Conference race. A race in which the Red Raiders will begin this weekend as they play host to the current leaders of the SWC, the Rice Owls.

Although the Owls winning percentage stands at a below-average .375, a pair of victories over the Arkansas Razorbacks has placed Rice at its current ranking.

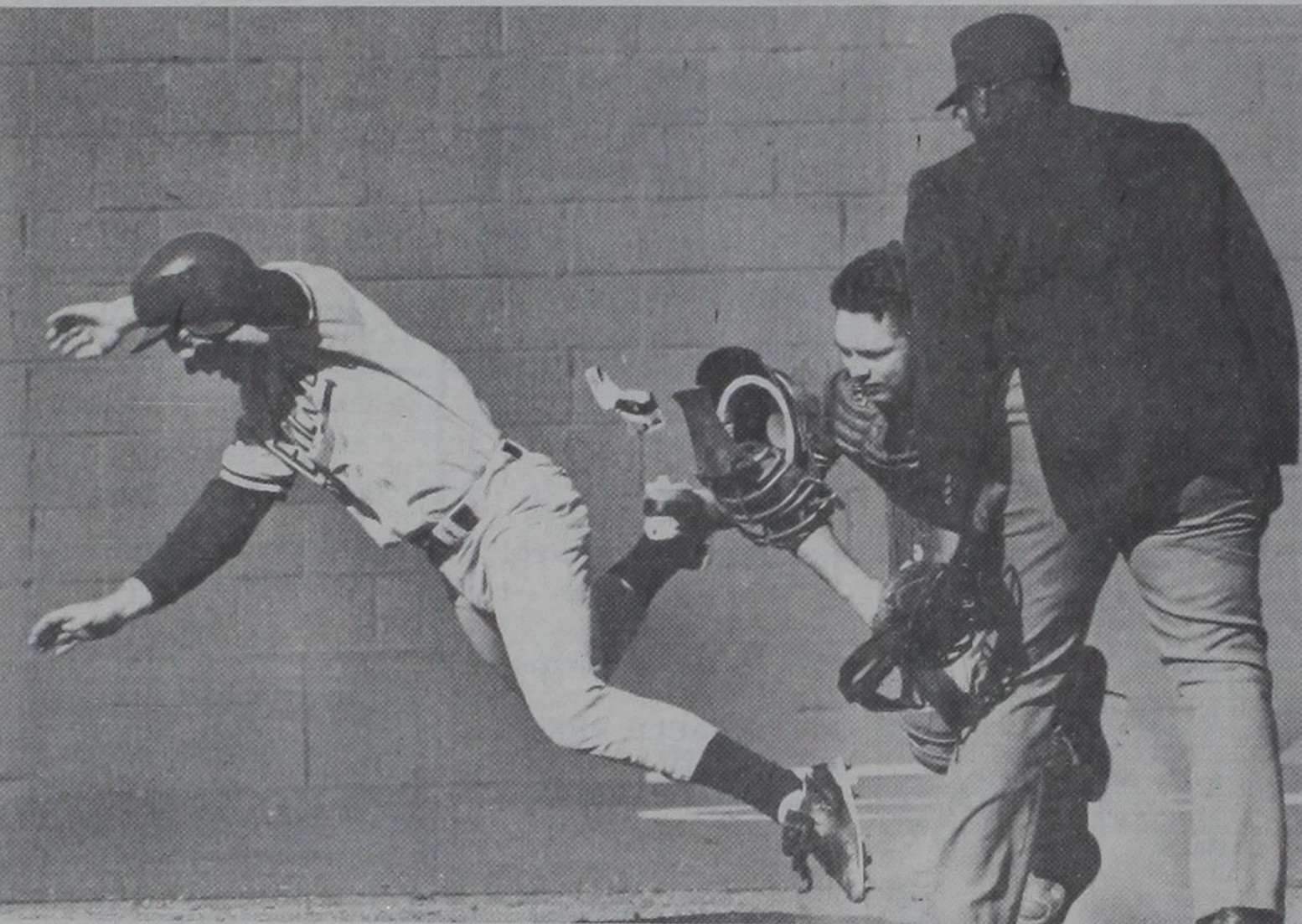
At 9-15, the Owls record may seem a bit deceiving because of their tough schedule. Already having played teams like Stanford, Cal St-Fullerton, Arizona St., Oklahoma and Arkansas, it is little wonder why Hays is expecting a challenging series this weekend.

"Everybody's overlooking them (Rice) and that's a big mistake because they have played the best schedule in the country," Hays said. "There's no one who's played as good a schedule as them."

Although Tech was swept in all three meetings between the two teams last year, the Raiders will be looking to add to their overall series lead of 37-35-0.

Tonight's game, which will be the first night game this season here at Dan Law Field, will begin at 7 p.m. and should see the return of junior Mark Brandenburg. For Brandenburg, who has broken an unconfirmed SWC record of eight consecutive complete games, tonight should be a chance for him to improve his season mark of 6-2.

In the first of two games at 2 p.m. tomorrow, senior Rodney Steph will take charge of the Raider mound with his impressive season record of 4-1.



James P. Schaefer/The University Daily

Collision course

A New Mexico State runner is sent reeling after a head-on collision with Texas Tech senior catcher Tony Tijerina in the Red Raiders' 20-3 drubbing of the Aggies Feb. 9 at Dan Law Field.

Steph's last outing resulted in a tough 8-3 loss to the nationally-ranked Wichita St. Shockers.

The second half of tomorrow's double-header will feature sophomore John Macatee on the hill. With an ERA of 2.80, Macatee has proven to be effective throughout his two undefeated starts.

This weekend's series should feature some good matchups between a proven Raider pitching staff and a Rice offense that has shown potential to put big numbers on the board. The team has already produced 18 home runs in its first 26 games as opposed to last year's total of 28.

Sports Briefs

Women golfers set for weekend action

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete in their first tournament of the season this weekend as the Red Raiders travel to Louisiana to participate in the 10th Annual LSU-Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La., in the 13 team field.

Five women will compete on each team, with the four lowest scores counting toward each team's daily total.

The tournament includes four teams which are in the Top 20, including No. 9 Indiana, No. 10 Florida State, No. 11 South Florida and No. 12 Louisiana State.

The number one returnee from Tech this spring is Laurie Kleinmann, who won the top honors at last year's meet.

Kleinmann shot a 149 in last year's tournament and marked the first time a Raider woman golfer won a tournament for Tech, as many people look for her to do well again this season.

Also participating in the tournament for first-year coach Jeff Mitchell is senior Neisy Rodriguez and Michelle Hapack, who averaged 81.4 and 84.9 in the fall respectively.

Tech thinclads to open outdoor season

The Texas Tech women's track team will begin its outdoor season this weekend as the Red Raiders travel to Irvine, Calif., to participate in the University of California-Irvine Dual Meet Saturday at the UCI Stadium.

Field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. (CST), while the running events will get under way at 3:15 p.m.

Coach Jarvis Scott will lead this year's team into the dual meet, to include host school Cal-Irvine, Texas, Utah State, Weber State and Cornell.

Some of the Tech women competing will be senior Marchelle Dixon in the 4x100 relay, high jump, 100m, 200m and 4x400 relay, junior Kim Jones in the long jump, 4x100 relay, 100m and 200m and senior Rebecca Melber in the javelin, 100m hurdles, 400m hurdles and 4x400 relay.

Men netters ease past West Texas State

The Texas Tech men's tennis team captured a 7-2 decision over West Texas State Wednesday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders, who with the win improved their season mark to 11-2, won four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles competition.

Raiders' No. 1 seed Thomas Cook easily defeated Billy Willis, 6-2, 6-3, Michael Slauson defeated Mitchell Allen, 6-2, 6-0, Alan Christopher defeated Phillip Olesen, 6-4, 7-5, Stephano Walker defeated Anders Nilsson, 6-3, 6-4, Charles Bailey lost out to Alex Perea of WTSU, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Tech's Shay Coker lost to Nester Gonzalez, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles action, Fabio Walker/Slauson defeated Willis/Perea, 6-2, 6-2, Christopher/Stephano Walker defeated Olesen/Nilsson, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 and Bailey/Mark Damron defeated Gonzalez/Allen, 6-3, 6-3.

The Raiders' next match comes this Sunday, when they travel to Las Vegas to take on UNLV.

Raiders dominated by Lady Cougars 8-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was soundly defeated by the Houston Lady Cougars Thursday in a Southwest Conference match-up.

With the loss, the Red Raiders fall to 11-9 overall and 0-4 in SWC play.

Tech's only win came in singles play, when Raiders' No. 4 singles player Amy Ryan defeated Cynthia Sanchez, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Tech takes to the road for a three-match road trip when they travel west to take on Loyala Marymount March 16, Cal State-Fullerton on March 17 and Nevada-Las Vegas on March 18.

Rice Owls **Place:** Dan Law Field **Texas Tech Red Raiders**

Game 1: Friday, March 15, 7 p.m.
 Game 2: Saturday, March 16, 2 p.m.
 Game 3: immediately following Game two.

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