

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 50s
Low: low 40s

MONDAY
February 4, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 85 6 pages

'Scud patrol' scores; B-52 ditches in ocean

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American "Scud patrol" jets, in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one — a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said. It said a mechanical problem was probably to blame.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm allies pressed their relentless air war.

The U.S. command said the air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to throw makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new easy targets, said command spokesman Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraqi targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U.S. cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to an Associated Press report from the Iraqi capital.

Fresh reports came in of air attacks

on civilian vehicles on the road from Baghdad to Jordan. Egyptians arriving in Jordan said their bus was the only vehicle on the road when it was repeatedly machine-gunned by warplanes. One of their group was killed, they said.

Since early in the 18-day-old war, the rumble of distant B-52 strikes has been heard from across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. The huge bombers have zeroed in particularly on the dug-in positions of the Republican Guard, the core of Iraq's defense of occupied Kuwait.

One of the eight-engine, \$55-million "Stratofortresses," headed back from a bombing mission, crashed into the Indian Ocean late Saturday on its way to its base at Diego Garcia, a tiny atoll 2,000 miles southeast of the gulf.

The U.S. command did not say where the crash occurred or give details of the rescue of three crewmen. It said there was "no evidence that the aircraft went down as a result of hostile fire." Twenty-seven Americans are now missing in action in the Gulf War.

American military sources say the Air Force has begun mounting "counter-Scud patrols," warplanes flying over areas where Iraq's ballistic missiles are believed based, ready to swoop down when a launch is detected on radar. One of the patrols apparently scored on Sunday.

One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U.S. Patriot defense missiles, but debris fell into a residential area of the Saudi capital.

Lubbockites rally for American troops in Iraq

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

People came to the Lubbock County Courthouse Saturday morning with flags, posters and yellow ribbons in hand to show their support for soldiers in the Persian Gulf War and to express their appreciation to their families and friends in combat.

Bridget Taylor, who has family in the Middle East, organized the rally and passed out 275 fliers at South Plains Mall on Friday night, she said. About 50 adults and children gathered on the front lawn of courthouse for the rally.

"I wanted to organize the rally to show our love and support for those in the Middle East," Taylor said. "I also wanted to counter the other protests and show that we do support the soldiers."

As songs of support played, families talked to one another, offering words of comfort and sympathy. Many of the supporters wore buttons with pictures of their friends or family members on their shirts. One man wore an American flag as a cape as he waved another flag.

"The president is doing his job and I support him," said Delpha Moore, mother of soldiers in the Middle East.

A small boy carried a poster that read, "USA — support it or leave it. United we stand — divided we fall. Protesters get out!"

Judy Drury, a mother whose son is on the front lines, said she has not spoken with him since Dec. 27. However, she has received one letter from him since then.

"My heart wants him home, but my head knows he needs to be there," Drury said. "America needs to stop Saddam and this seems to be the only way possible."



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Supporting the troops

Jessika Taylor, left, and her sister Christyn, wave American flags to show their support for the troops stationed in the Middle East. Their Mother, Brigette Taylor, is the organizer of the "Support Our Troops" rally at the County Courthouse.

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

U.S. flags and pro-soldier signs fluttered in the breeze as more than 500 supporters for the U.S. troops in the Middle East marched along South Loop 289 between Slide Road and Quaker Ave. Saturday.

Kathy Rowell, who has eight family members in the military, organized the peace rally at LeRoy Ellmore Park in hopes of uniting Lubbockites in support of the U.S. servicemen and women overseas. Rowell said that although none of her relatives are currently stationed in the gulf, it is only a matter of time before they receive their orders.

"I want my family to know and see the support I have for each of them. That is what the peace rally is all about," Rowell said.

J.T. Washington, a senior master sergeant at Reese Air Force Base, showed support for the Bush administration's show of force in the gulf. The war is about freedom and supporting neighbors in trouble, regardless of who the neighbors are, he said.

"The U.S. has chosen to be the ally to the countries that can not protect themselves against aggression," Washington said. "We will make Saddam Hussein wish he had never heard of the United States."

Washington said that individuals who protest the war march only for personal recognition.

Peace demonstrator Bruce Barker, Army specialist fourth class, left for the Middle East Sunday. He said it felt great to be in the pulse of Lubbock's support for the U.S. troops in the Middle East.

"Every soldier, including myself, is over there fighting for freedom," Barker said.

Missile strikes Baghdad

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A missile crashed into downtown Baghdad late Sunday afternoon, sending up a white column of smoke that signaled yet another attack on a capital battered for weeks.

It was the first sign of an air attack since before dawn, when a loud explosion somewhere in the city signaled what probably was the arrival of another missile.

In other developments Sunday, Iraq renewed its threat to retaliate against U.S. interests "everywhere in the world." And former U.S. Attorney General and peace activist Ramsey Clark arrived here on what he described as a "peaceful mission."

Clark met with Foreign Ministry officials, and was expected to meet with President Saddam Hussein later in his visit of several days. He declined to give further details.

He was accompanied by a three-member U.S. delegation that arrived from Amman, Jordan.

The skies over Baghdad were quiet Sunday, free of the sounds of aircraft overhead. The bombing missions that began on Jan. 17 appear to have hit every warehouse in Baghdad. The allies seemingly are taking no chances of missing a military storage facility.

People arriving from Basra, a

southern port and Iraq's second-largest city, said daily bombings have destroyed almost every warehouse in the city, including those where tons of dates had been collected for shipment before the U.N. embargo imposed after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Before the embargo, Iraq was the world's largest exporter of dates.

Several bridges in Baghdad also have been destroyed.

Cruise missiles fired by U.S. warships sometimes strike residential areas. Local newspapers publish pictures showing houses and schools they say were hit by missiles.

"The Iraqi people now know the type of civilization and new world order that the president of the United States wants to bring to the Arab region..." Iraqi radio said in a commentary Sunday.

"The target will not be confined this time to the soldiers of the United States, the mercenaries of its allies or its collaborators in the holy lands in the Arabian peninsula. The interests of the United States everywhere in the world will also be the target.

"There is a difference between terrorism and struggle. This is a legitimate act..." the radio said.

Basra residents reported that military stations where soldiers were being assembled to go to Kuwait or other areas of deployment also were hit in air attacks.

Reception kicks off Black History Month

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The spring Black Student Reception gave black students a chance to interact and marked the beginning of Black History Month, said Heath Harris, an admissions counselor.

"I thought that by combining the ceremonies we could be more involved with the black community. I really wanted to incorporate the black community leaders into the ceremony somehow, and this seemed the perfect way," Harris said.

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson presented the Black History Month proclamation.

"It's good to see Tech continuing the annual celebration of Black History Month. Don't let it stop because Lubbock cares about what you're doing," Patterson said.

February is designated as Black

History Month so everyone can become more knowledgeable about black history figures, Patterson said.

The speakers continually touched on the reception's theme, "Communicating Today for a More Productive Tomorrow."

"We couldn't possibly over-emphasize the theme's importance," said Harris, the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Wendell Davis of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church delivered the keynote address.

"From the beginning of life until the end, communicating is vital," Davis said. "Communication and progress go hand in hand. Communication has made the advancement of mankind possible."

To communicate without taking action is to procrastinate, he said. By not communicating, people rob themselves of their futures.

Also stressed at the reception was the need for black Texas Tech students to become more active in the Lubbock community.

"We as Tech students should not separate ourselves from Lubbock. We should be positive role models for the children in East Lubbock," said Candida Johnson, Miss Black Texas Tech. "We need to let those children know that we care."

Representatives of the PASS Center, the TASP office, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the student support center and financial



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Black student reception

Alicia Alford, left, a junior psychology major from Dallas, and Kenyatta Hollands, a junior design communications major from Dallas, set up a table for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the reception for Black Awareness Month.

aid gave out information regarding their respective organizations at the reception.

About 75 people attended the

reception. "The important thing is not how many people attend, but what the people who are here do with the information you give them," Harris said.

Bush leads prayers, military sees victory in war

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush led the country in a national day of prayer for peace Sunday, as his defense chief said "the world has a long-term interest in seeing to it that Saddam Hussein is never able" to wage war again.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that should Saddam remain in

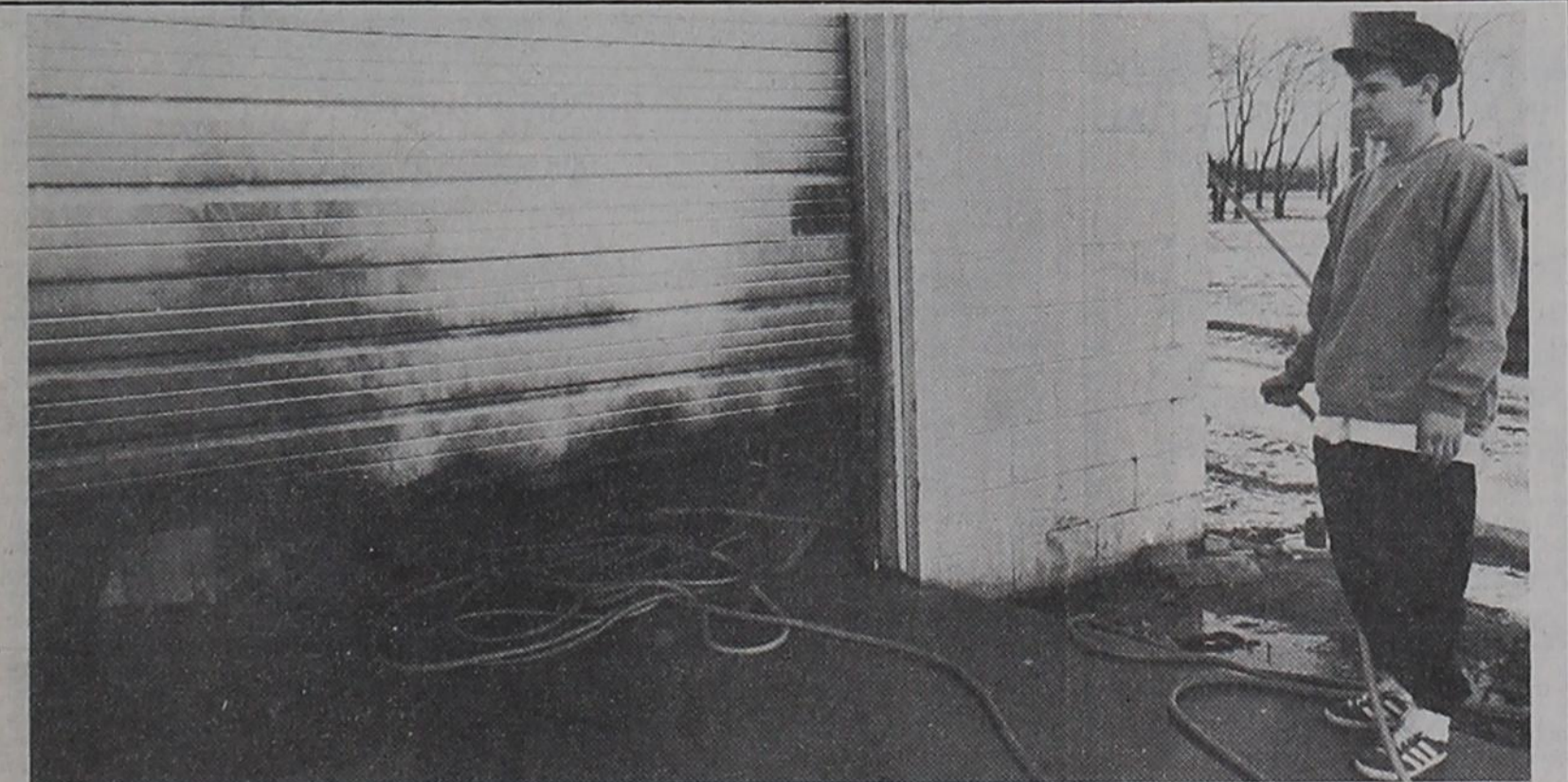
power after the Persian Gulf War ends, the allies might want to maintain sanctions to prevent him from rebuilding his military.

Cheney said the Iraqi army is "formidable," but that Saddam already poses a reduced threat because much of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability has been destroyed. He spoke on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Bush, meanwhile, marked Sun-

day's "national day of prayer" by attending a chapel service at Camp David, Md.

Just a week after 75,000 anti-war activists demonstrated outside the White House, a flag-waving crowd of 3,500 rallied Sunday in support of Bush's Gulf policies.

The Army, meanwhile, played down the discovery of a transmission defect in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Burning down the house

Phillip Putnam, a freshman philosophy major from Richardson, hoses off the garage door to the Sig Ep lodge. A fire broke out at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 4502 Brownfield Drive, early Saturday morning. A Lubbock Fire

Department spokeswoman said an alarm sounded at 3:35 a.m. An estimated \$2,500 worth of damage was done to the front door and awning. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Japanese support for gulf war purely financial

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

Memories of the atomic bomb dropped on Japan during World War II have caused Japan to adopt a passive military stance about international conflicts, said a Japanese Texas Tech electrical engineering professor.

Japanese support for the allied coalition in the Persian Gulf War comes only in the form of financial aid. Before actual fighting began, Japan hesitated to help finance the allies for fear of funding military weapons, Ozamu Ishihara said. But when combat started, Japan could

not feasibly limit how funds would be used.

"(Japanese people) were hesitating to support the concept of war itself. They were afraid that the money will be used for bombs," the professor said. "Now people feel there shouldn't be any restriction on what the money is used for. There is no time to discuss how to use the money anymore."

After World War II the United States imposed legislation on Japan that disallowed military forces, except for defense purposes. The Japanese have embraced the doctrine since, he said.

"The Japanese constitution says

Japan cannot participate in war and that constitution is well-accepted by the people," Ishihara said. "Those concepts of not using force in international problems have become greatly accepted by the people. The people don't want war anymore, and that kind of strong feeling will continue."

The Japanese will relate personal stories of World War II to maintain the passivism in future generations, he said.

"The feelings they have about war will continue because, these days, lots of war experiences are told to the children," Ishihara said. The apparent contradiction bet-

ween the Japanese constitution and Japanese financial support of the Persian Gulf War has perplexed the people, the professor said.

"Once the United States attacked, the Japanese people supported it immediately. In a way, Japan was in a dilemma. They supported the effort, but they hoped economic sanctions would have worked," he said.

"No one in Japan believes the war will last (longer than six months) because there is too much power on the United States' side," the professor said.

Campus Briefs

Deadline for fund requests Feb. 6.

The deadline for organizations submitting fund request packets and scheduling funding interviews is 5 p.m. Feb. 6. Packets should be submitted to the Student Association Office.

ASSE needs host families for students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs needs local families to host students from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Canada, New Zealand, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Japan and Switzerland for the 1991-1992 school year.

Students are 15 to 18 years old, fluent in English and fully insured. For details about becoming an ASSE host family, call Jacque Behrens, deputy director of the Office of International Affairs, at 742-3667 or 794-6721 or the national ASSE office at 1-800-333-3802.

SA to conduct amendment election

The Texas Tech Student Association will conduct an election Wednesday for student approval of an amendment to the Student Association Constitution.

The constitutional amendment concerns the election of five senators-at-large. Candidates for senator-at-large positions will run in a single ballot position if the amendment passes. Now candidates run for five separate seats.

Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, business administration building and Holden Hall.

History lectures to focus on minorities and outlook for state

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Lectures about Texas history featuring new views about the state, discussions of minorities and the outlook of the future of Texas will be conducted starting Wednesday at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

The Texas Committee for the Humanities has awarded a \$1,500 grant to the College of Arts and Sciences to promote discussions and new trends in Texas history.

Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts Sciences, said history was always changing — thus lectures about new Texas history should be of interest to most Texans.

"History is never steady," he said. "It is constantly developing into something new because of what has occurred in the past. People view Texas history differently, so it is important to look at how it has changed over the years."

Robert Calvert, associate professor of history at Texas A&M University, will participate in the discussions.

Nelson said that while Calvert is in Lubbock, he will lecture and conduct workshops and seminars for educators as well as for the general public.

"The lectures are about Texas history and how it will be changing in the future," Nelson said. "Some people are not aware of this, but the population of Texas is going to change tremendously due to immigration."

"We are going to see more Hispanic surnames in our state. The number of Hispanics in Texas will more than likely increase a great deal. They may not be in the minority for much longer," he said.

Each speech about Texas history will have two critiques after the lecture. There will be an agreement and a debate.

"It is easy to listen to a lecture, leave and forget about it the next day," Nelson said. "The fact that there will be a discussion afterwards about the lecture should make it very interesting."

Nelson said most people only think of past heroes and battles when they

remember Texas' past, but it is much more than that.

"Texas history is not just opening a textbook and reading about the Alamo and famous people," Nelson said. "That is certainly an important part of it, but all Texans need to find a place in Texas history that they can identify with and feel is important to

their existence now."

Nelson said everyone should think about attending the lectures to learn about their state.

"I think anyone who lives and works in Texas should be familiar with the state's past and future," he said.

Minority peer counseling: convenient, comfortable for students

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Students do not have to be failing, depressed, stressed out or even a minority to participate in minority peer counseling, said Dan Hernandez, a University Counseling Center peer counselor.

Gilda Saturno, a peer counselor, said there are five fewer counselors than last semester. This semester 13 peer counselors, who are ordinary students trained to help other students, volunteer for the center. The counselors must be academically successful and excited about helping

other students.

The counseling program for minorities started as a result of high dropout rates among minorities, Saturno said.

"Even if you're not having problems now, we want to make sure you will not run into them in a year or two," she said.

Hernandez said the word "counseling" is a turn off. Students do not want to get involved. The peer counselors are trained to help students with problems, but students without problems can go the center just to talk.

Hernandez said the counselors try

not to stress counseling because students usually do not think they need help. The counselors will not force help on those who do not ask for it.

The word "peer" sometimes comes across as a negative meaning, Hernandez said. The counselors are just like every other student: they experience the same things during college as those whom they counsel.

Because not many students participate, the counselors call black and Hispanic students to explain the center's services. It is up to the individual whether he or she participates in a one-on-one basis with a


personal counselor or if he or she would rather be involved in a group program such as academic success groups.

First semester counselor Gage Mims said he had all negative responses from those he contacted. He has tried several tactics, including having other people make his calls for him.


"The programs are ready," he said. "We are just waiting on the students to participate."

The academic success groups meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Say It With Heart!
February 14th is Valentines Day



Telefloral Heart & Bow Bouquet
\$27⁵⁰



Valentine Spinner Mug
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Telefloral Twirling Tune
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Tulips, plants, 6 inch red or pink..... \$15⁹⁵

Roses \$2⁹⁹ each cash & carry Dozen Roses \$34⁹⁵ cash & carry




HOUSE OF FLOWERS

Town & Country 4th & University 762-0431	Winchester 50th & Indiana 792-9555	Whisperwood 4th & 289 797-0142	Central Plaza 6209 Side R. 795-1112
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UNIVERSITY CENTER

UC Cultural Events proudly presents

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

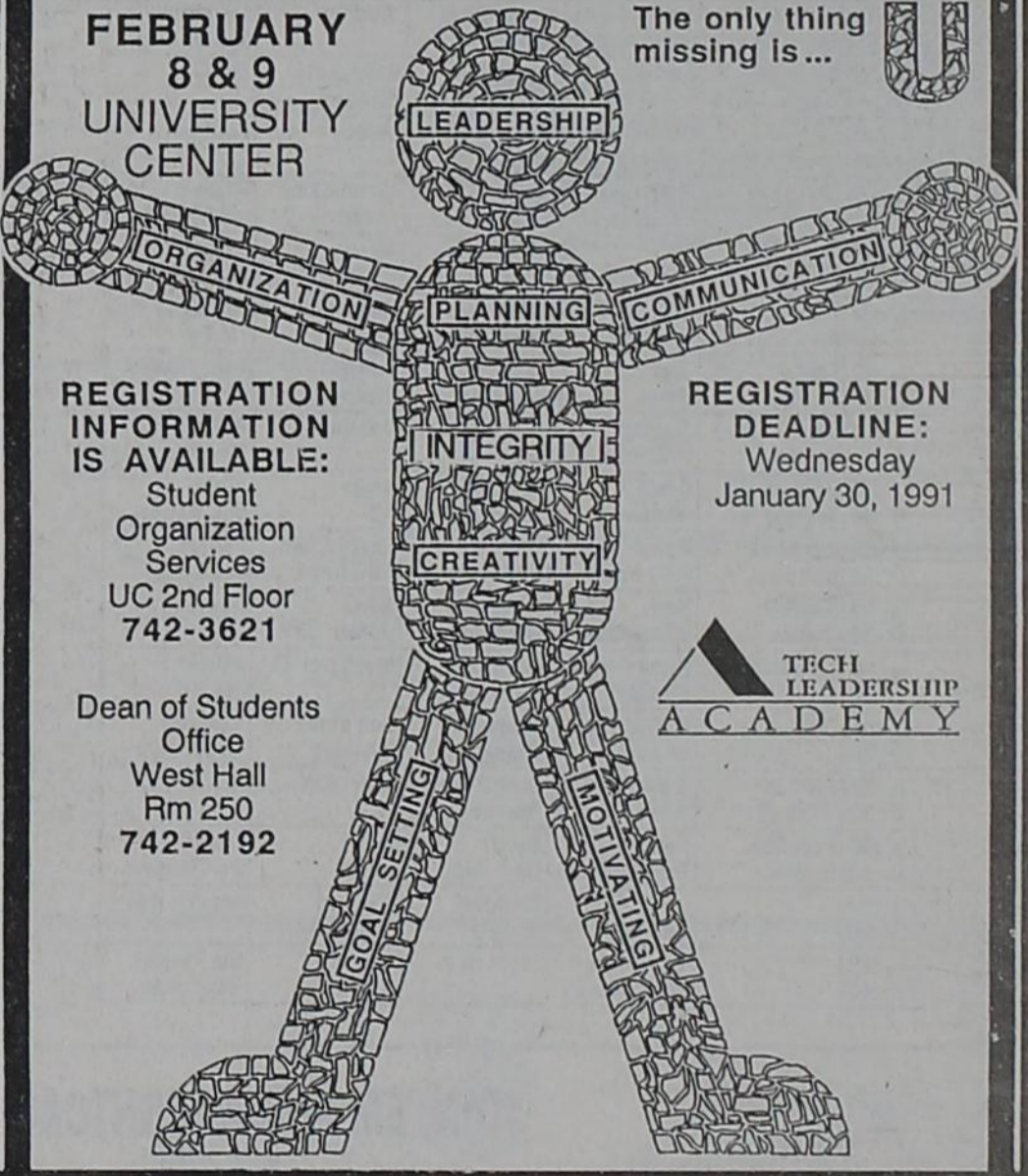
PROGRAM

Oliver Knussen, *Cantata for Oboe and String Trio*
Mozart, *Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F major, K.370*
Toru Takemitsu, *"Entre-temps"* for Oboe and String Quartet
Smetana, *String Quartet No.1 in E minor ("From My Life")*

Friday, Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
TTU Students: \$6
Others: \$10
Call 742-3610 for tickets and information.

A Mosaic of your FUTURE

FEBRUARY 8 & 9
UNIVERSITY CENTER

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE:
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UC 2nd Floor
742-3621

Dean of Students Office
West Hall
Rm 250
742-2192

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
Wednesday
January 30, 1991

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Registration Deadline will be extended through February 9, 1991 Noon.

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- 30 minute session on 11 Wolff System beds •
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MUSIC and DANCE of WEST AFIKA

OCEAMI

Saturday, Feb.16, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets \$5 TTU students/\$7 others
The hypnotic sounds and graceful dances of Ocheami carry you deep into the traditions and cultures of the West African people.

Both performances are in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth.
Sponsored by UC Programs as part of a week of events focusing on Africa. For more details call 742-3621.

Book features Raider's recipes

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Have you always wondered what is that special recipe for extra spicy chili? Or what about that just-right appetizer for the dinner party where you want to make a perfect first impression?

Well, never fear, your cooking prayers have been answered. "Raider Recipes," is currently being compiled and will soon be released to help create the perfect meal.

Dawn and David Fleming are putting together a recipe book compiled of recipes from Texas Tech ex-students, faculty and current students.

"This is the first time that we are doing this, and I hope it is not the last," Mr. Fleming said. "We hope to put out an addition every one to two years."

The recipe book contains recipes from people who have either been employed by or attended Tech. The Flemings are attempting to collect

at least one recipe from each graduating class.

"So far we have recipes from every class from 1927 through 1950, and we hope to get one from every class," Mr. Fleming said. "We hope to get anywhere from 400 to 600 recipes."

Other recipes have been collected from such well-known Red Raiders as President Robert Lawless, former Governor Preston Smith, Regent Alan White and the captain of Tech's first football team (1925), Winfield Nicklaus.

For anyone interested in contributing a favorite recipe, call David Fleming at 793-3330, or mail it to "Raider Recipes", 2701 53rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Along with the recipe, include the year of your Tech graduation or attendance and your degree of study or faculty/staff position.

In addition to recipes, the book will contain information about the school, various graduating classes and odd characteristics of the different academic buildings. Mr.

Fleming said he found many of the tidbits in the Southwest Collection on campus.

Thus far, the Flemings have collected well over their goal of recipes and continue to receive more.

"We have targeted some of the people we have received recipes from. Others have just found out by word-of-mouth and sent in recipes," Mr. Fleming said.

The recipe book was started in fall of 1990 and its projected finish date is this spring. Many of the bookstores and other stores specializing in Tech paraphernalia will sell the recipe book.

"The book will be pretty much sold everywhere and all over Lubbock," Mr. Fleming said.

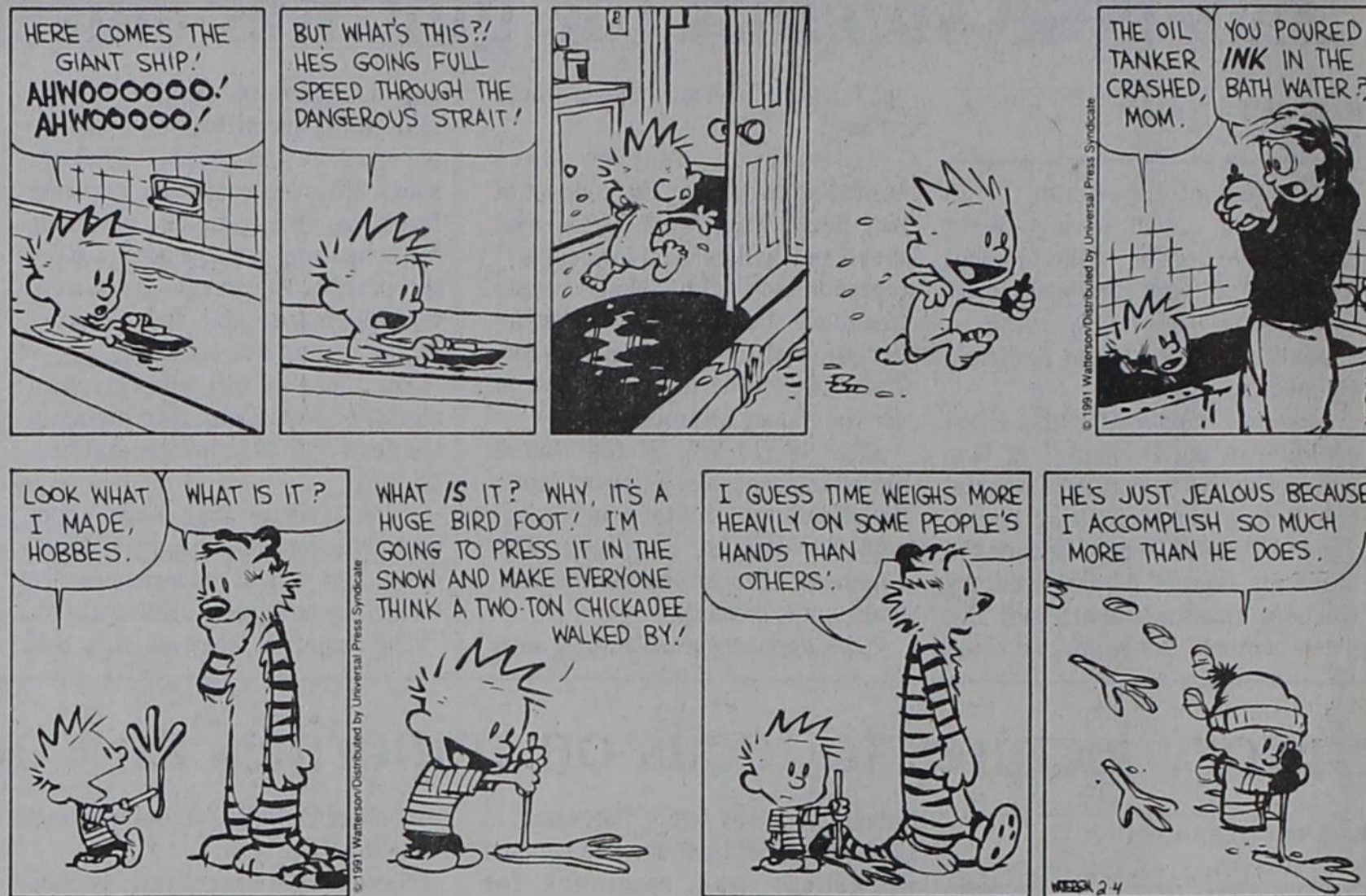
A portion of all the profits will go to the Tech Ex-Students Association in the form of a scholarship.

"We hope to have a large scholarship from the profits we hope to make," Mr. Fleming said.

The book will be printed on Tech campus.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Weekly Horoscope; Age of Aquarius

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Be on good terms with others before you branch out on your own.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Basically a career-oriented week, with the promise of outstanding recognition.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) New beginnings with regard to travel, education and sales work. Smoother relationships.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Finances and emotional security are tops this week. Plan changes in living arrangements.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Relationships show tremendous personal growth; the possibility of marriage talk.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Economic issues and work get revitalized this week. Intense contract negotiations.
- **Libra** (ept. 23-Oct. 23) High self-confidence is yours; tackle something you've been putting off. Surprising

news.

- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Have a clear conscience about relationships. You glow with success and confidence.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Call in debts owed; it's time others returned the favor. Financially limiting conditions begin.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) The first three days of the week challenge your image of yourself; be all you can be.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Look to the future this week; many expanded personal-growth opportunities.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Your secret fantasies take on added power. Try to keep your life simple as you regenerate yourself.

aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Weekly tip: Moon in Libra helps calm your frazzled nerves and restore sanity.

If you were born this week: Aquarius, you can get wonderful support from partners and the public this year. What you've dreamed of. Many decisions about your personal life this month. Travel or schooling possibilities.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

FADS (Sol.: 9 letters)

B-Bell Bottoms, Big foot, Billy beer; C-C.B. radios, Clogs, Crewcuts; D-Disco; E-Earth shoes, Eight track tapes; F-Fonzie, Frisbees; I-Incense; L-Loafers, Long hair; M-Mambo, Max Headroom, Mood rings, Mopeds, Mr. Ed; N-New Wave; P-Pac Man, Punk rock; S-Sandals, Shag, Smurfs, Spandex, Streaking, Superman; T-Tiny Tim, Tube tops; U-U.F.O.s; Y-Yo-Yos.

S M S E O H S H T R A E S K T
E A C R E W C U T S U S U C U
P M N S E E B S I R F O P O B
A B S D E P O M L A O I E R E
T O R I A H G N O L S D R K T
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E S M A X H E A D R O O M S Y

This Week's Answer: HULAHOOPS
© 1991, Tribune Media Services

Chemically sensitive people seek shelter in Texas

By New York Times News Service

WIMBERLEY, Texas — The dozen families who have taken refuge in this idyllic Hill Country town know that many people in the rest of the world think they're crazy.

They live outdoors on cotton mats or indoors in rooms lined with porcelain or aluminum foil.

They shun heat, tap water, bookshelves, deodorant, roach spray and upholstery.

They hang their mail in the wind for several days before they open it and read newspapers only if the pages have been individually wrapped in cellophane.

They are among a growing number of people nationwide who find themselves extraordinarily sensitive to all chemicals in all forms.

Although doctors argue whether their conditions are in their bodies or their minds, these refugees are cer-

tain that they are suffering from a disease that will eventually be recognized.

Daily life, they say, is one of illness and pain.

"When I'm cold out here sometimes I think of what the pioneers went through," said Annabelle Brausieck, who sleeps outdoors to avoid the chemicals in her home. "We're pioneers in a chemical world."

Brausieck and the others left their old lives in other parts of the country to escape a world of fumes and particles.

They chose Wimberley because the lack of industry means the air is relatively clean, the rocky earth means there is little farming and few pesticides and, in their opinion, it is the cleanest place near Dallas, where there is a medical clinic that specializes in their problem.

Amid the rolling landscape, 45 miles southwest of Austin and a four-

hour drive from the Dallas clinic, they have been able to take care of each other, showing newcomers where to buy organic macaroni, learning to create mini-moats around their beds to keep away fire ants and perfecting methods of house construction that maximize ventilation.

Employees at the hardware store will take their orders in the parking lot so they do not have to enter the store and breathe the chemicals within.

The U.S. Postal Service delivery man parks downwind from their secluded homes so that the exhaust from the truck does not carry into their homes.

But in past months, the world they sought to escape seems to have found them.

One of them has been threatened with eviction from her subdivision because her porcelain-walled trailer violates subdivision rules.

A cement plant 20 miles away has begun burning old tires for fuel, resulting in the symptoms they had hoped they had left behind.

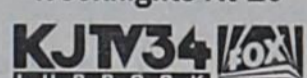
MONDAY FEBRUARY 4

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	Ducktales Merrie	"
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homesretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Wild Amer. Outdoors	WIFortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
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5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	New Star Perfect Belvedere
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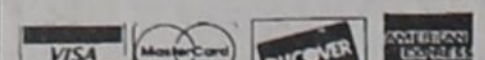
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Tech runs by Lady Mustangs 90-76 Bench scoring helps Raiders improve to 16-4

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp watched as her 'Young Guns' shot out to a quick 33-10 lead over Southern Methodist Saturday and continued the dominance en route to a 90-76 victory over the Mustangs in "The Bubble."

"I think it's probably the best we've run," Sharp said. "I felt like we got out and really created some great shots for ourselves at that period of time, and I wish we would be able to play with that type of intensity all of the time."

The Red Raiders went on a 13-0 run, 13 minutes and 11 seconds into the first half.

Sharp said the fast start was due to Tech's ability to force the Lady Mustangs into turnover situations, resulting in fast-break opportunities.

"We keyed that with our defense," Sharp said. "We played good defense. We got out front either off of a long rebound or off of a steal and we really got some goods things going offensively."

The Raiders forced 15 SMU turnovers, 10 of which came in the first half.

Tech's 50 percent shooting was fueled by junior-transfer Tami Wilson, who finished with 24 points and seven rebounds.

The Raiders never trailed in the contest and after eight minutes of the first half, the Mustangs never got closer than 10 points.

Sharp said, "When you can come out and get the lead, you have to play with some consistency so you can really feel good about the way you played for the 40 minutes."

"I think maybe with the inexperience on this team, that's the one thing that they really haven't been able to put together yet and that is consistency when they have the lead."

Nine of the 13 Raiders that saw action in the game scored with four scoring in double figures.

Junior-posts Teresa McMillan and Jennifer Buck combined for 29



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Mustang defense

Southern Methodist forward Vicki Walterscheid (40) tries to defend Texas Tech forward Tami Wilson (42) in the Red Raiders' 90-76 stomping of the Lady Mustangs Saturday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. SMU, however, was unable to stop Wilson as she exploded for a game-high 24 points. Tech improved its record to 16-4 overall and 7-2 Southwest Conference play while the Lady Mustangs fell to 11-8 overall and 2-7 in conference play.

points and 12 rebounds to help the Raiders improve to 16-4 overall and 7-2 in Southwest Conference play.

With the loss, SMU dropped their third straight SWC game to fall to 11-8 and 2-7.

Texas Tech (90)
Walker 2-5 3-4 7, Kirkland 6-9 4-4 18, Ware 2-6 0-0 4, McMillan 6-11 1-1 13, Buck 4-10 8-9 16.
Totals 30-60 28-34 90.
Southern Methodist (76)
McAnally 2-9 0-15, Parke 2-7 2-5 6, Thomas 11-19 2-4 24, Walterscheid 24 1-1 5, Buggeman 5-9 1-3 11.
Totals 31-72 3-17 76.

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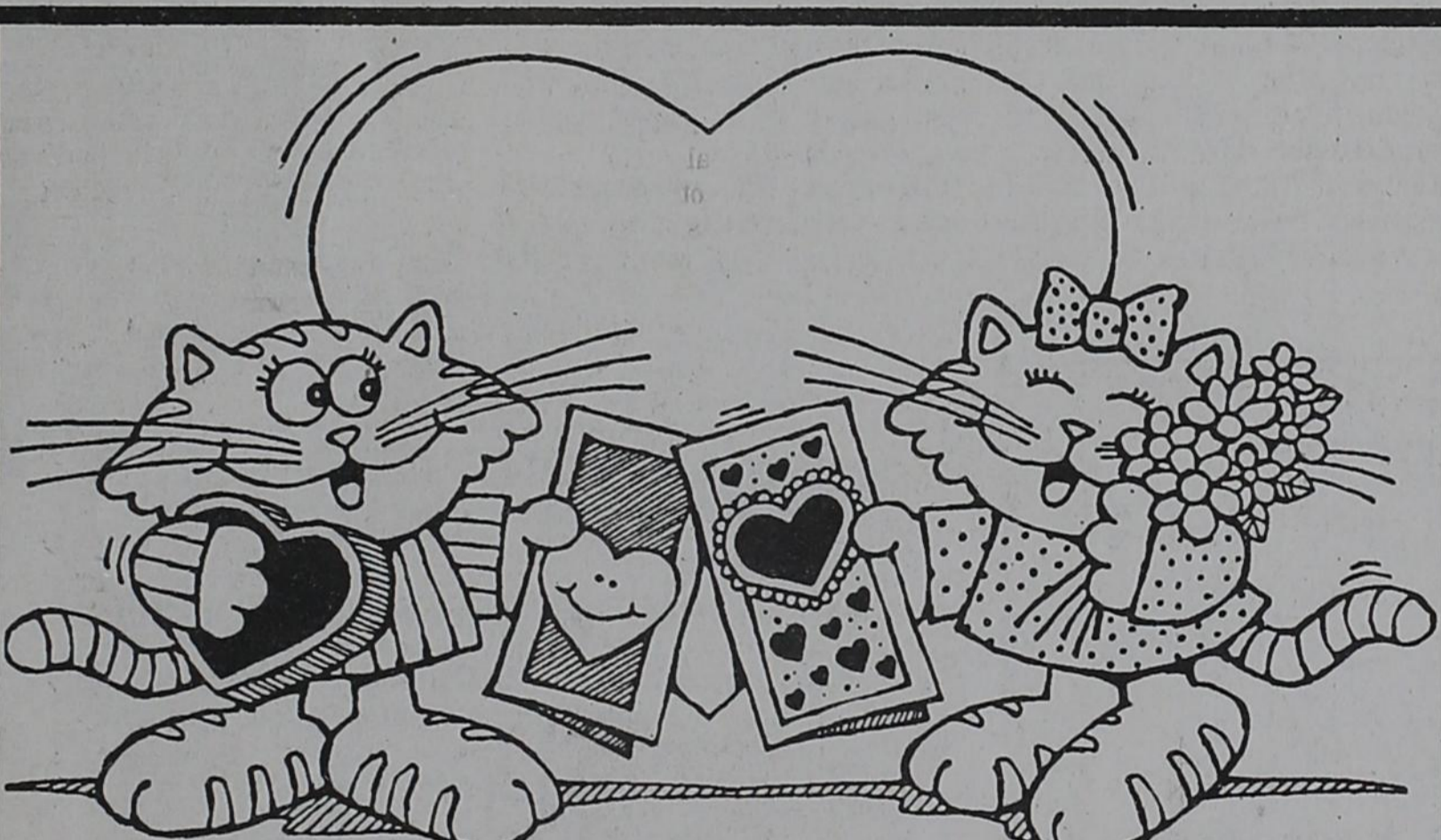
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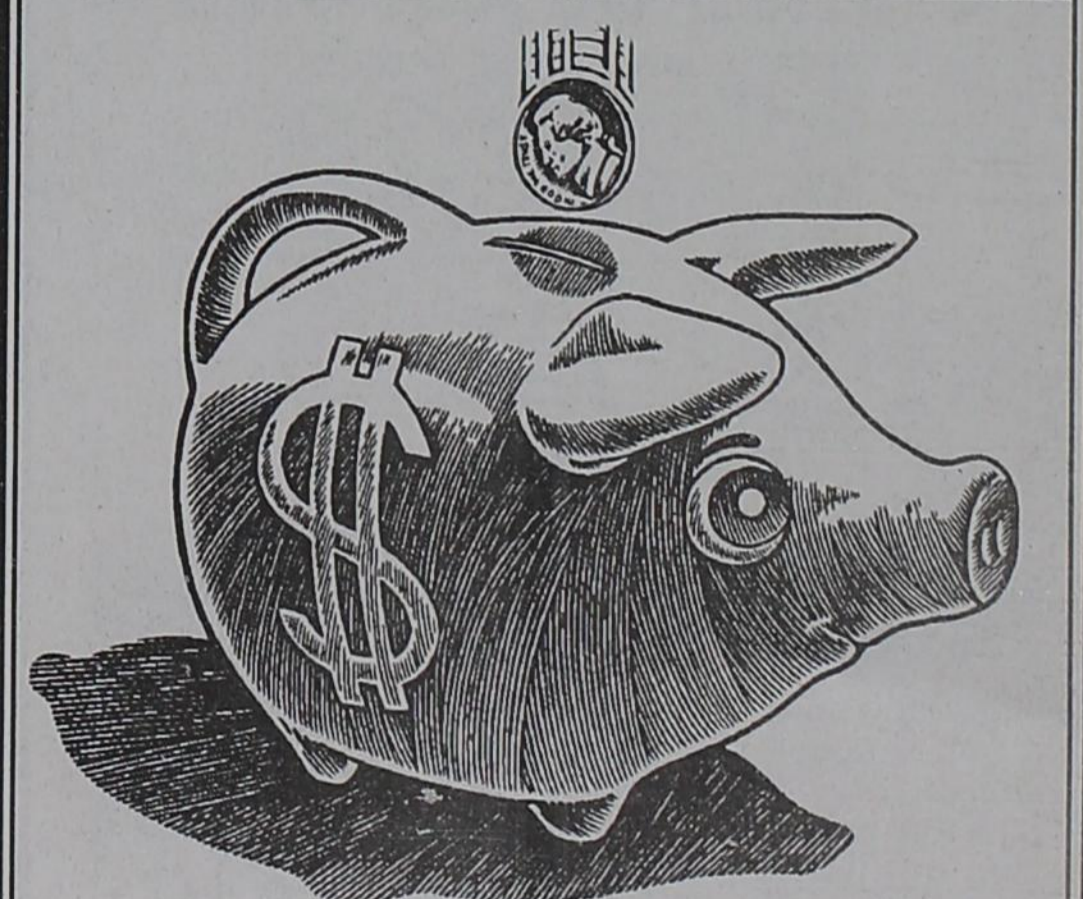
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Sports Briefs

Men's tennis team dominates weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Texas-El Paso yesterday to finish off its weekend with three wins in as many days. The Red Raiders defeated UTEP 5-1 earlier this season in El Paso. Tech victories were recorded by senior Matt Jackson (10-2), junior Fabio Walker (11-2), junior Michael Slauson (9-4), senior Richard Dopson (7-3), Thomas Cook and Stephano Walker (6-4) to complete their 6-0 rout over the Miners. Jackson and Walker also defeated the doubles team of Anders Nelson and Michael Gavin as Tech was victorious over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock by the score of 6-2 on Saturday. The Raiders defeated UALR last spring 5-1. Jackson and Walker are currently the nation's 19th ranked doubles team, jumping one spot with this weekend's victories. Jackson ended the fall ranked 34th among the nation's top singles players. Walker and Jackson are ranked 15th and 12th respectively in the Volvo Tennis/Region VI Collegiate Rankings. The Raiders also defeated the University of North Texas as they handed the Eagles a 6-0 beating on Friday. Tech beat North Texas 8-1 last spring. This weekend upped the men's season to a perfect 5-0 record. The Raiders' next outing will be at the Rolex National Indoor Tournament, Feb. 7-10 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Raider women netters ease by SWTS

The Texas Tech women's tennis team soundly defeated Southwest Texas State with a convincing 8-1 victory Friday at the Texas Tech Indoor Quadrangular. The Red Raiders won five of six matches in singles play and was perfect in all three doubles contests. The only loss for Tech was at the hands of Tracey Martin, who defeated the Raiders' number one seed, Mallory Grantham 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Grantham bounced back with a victory in doubles action with partner Lynne Jackson to defeat Jennifer Bowman and Martin of Southwest Texas 6-4, 6-2. In other singles play, Karen Biggerstaff defeated Mara Lencina 6-3 6-4, Debbie Biswell defeated Bowman 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, Amy Ryan defeated Teresa Claiborn 6-1, 6-0, Sheri Gilreath defeated Brenda Haag 6-2, 6-0 and Samantha Isac defeated Susie Scott 6-1, 6-0. In other doubles action, Biggerstaff/Ryan defeated Lencina/Scott 6-1, 6-0 and Biswell/Gilreath defeated Claiborne/Tara James 6-1, 6-0. As with the men's team, the women also kept their record spotless while collecting their sixth win. Tech's next appearance will be February 15 when it takes on the University of Texas. In other tournament play, the University of North Texas defeated Texas-Pan American by a 6-3 margin.

Tech needs double OT to top SMU 80-77
Brown's three-pointers push Raiders by Mustangs

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

When a college basketball game is sent into overtime, it tends to bring out every emotion in players, coaches and fans alike.

For the Texas Tech men's basketball team and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, those emotions were played out in an 80-77 double-overtime Red Raider victory Saturday in front of 1,111 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With six seconds left in the second overtime, sophomore guard Barron Brown hit two free throws after a foul by SMU guard Rod Hampton to clinch the 80-77 win.

Brown finished the game with 19 points, scoring 17 of them in the second half and two overtimes, while hitting 3 of 4 from three-point land.

"If a guy doesn't have the right attitude, he can't come in the game and do like he (Brown) did tonight," Coach Gerald Myers said after the game. "He carried us; he was hitting those three pointers that they were letting him have. He was hitting the free throws."

With 44 seconds left in the first overtime, Bryant Moore fouled Hampton to send him to the line for two shots. He made both of them to tie up the score 69-69 and send it into the second overtime.

Derek Butts' lay-up with 1:05 left in the first overtime gave the Raiders a 69-67 lead.

Butts finished the game with 17 points and grabbed four rebounds.

The Mustangs' Gerald Lewis hit a three-pointer with 4:10 left in the first overtime to put SMU up by four points, 65-61.

Raider guard Bernard Saulsberry came down the court and hit a crucial shot from the three-point stripe to bring Tech to within one at 65-64.

With one second left in regulation play, senior center Steve Miles fouled Mike Wilson, who hit both shots from the charity stripe to put SMU up by two, 61-59.

On the ensuing out-of-bounds play, Wilson hit the ball beyond the baseline and received a technical foul at the buzzer.

Saulsberry then hit the free throws to tie the game up and send the game beyond regulation play.

Saulsberry finished the game with 11 points and was 1 of 4 from the three-point stripe.

Leading both teams in scoring was Miles with 28 points and eight boards. This also marks the fifth consecutive game in which Miles has scored 20 or more points.

"Steve (Miles) played great and when he fouled out, the other guys



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Pony buster

Texas Tech guard Bryant Moore (10) dribbles through a crowd of Mustangs including Greg Kinzer (54) and David Shivers (34) en route to one of his school-record 12 assists in the Red Raiders' 80-77 double overtime victory Satur-

day in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Tech improved to 7-15 overall and 3-6 in Southwest Conference play while SMU dropped to 9-11 overall and 4-5 in league play.

just took up the slack," Myers said. Brown's four-point play with 2:24 left in the contest gave the Raiders a 56-54 lead, Tech's second lead of the half.

Tech first took the lead in the second-half when it took off on a 16-2 run capped by two free throws by Butts with 9:43 left in the game, making the score 50-46.

SMU took its biggest lead of the half when freshman Chad Allen hit two shots from the free-throw line to give the Mustangs a 15-point lead with 18:05 left in the contest.

Allen, a 6-foot-3 guard from Traverse City, Mich., led the Mustangs by scoring 19 points and going 9 of 9 from the free throw line.

Allen is currently shooting a perfect 100 percent from the charity stripe this season in Southwest Conference

play. The Raiders went into the locker room at the intermission down by nine points, 38-27.

Junior-college transfer Bryant Moore had 12 assists to lead both teams. Moore's 12 assists breaks a school record held by Kent Williams since 1980.

SMU ended a 9-2 run in the first half, when Miles was called for goaltending, to give the Mustangs a 12 point lead, 28-16 with 4:11 left until the intermission.

With the win, Tech improves to 7-15 overall and 3-6 in SWC play, while SMU falls to 4-5 in league play and 9-11 overall.

"Every guy did some things and it was a total team effort," Myers said. "Our guys just didn't have any quit in

them today."

Southern Methodist (77)
Mason 4-8 0-0 8, Wilson 3-6 4-8 10, Holkan 0-0 2-2 0, Hampton 1-3 2-2 4, Allen 4-9 9-9 19, Lewis 3-8 4-6 11, Kinzer 1-2 1-2 3, Shivers 1-3 4-4 6, Gatewood 6-9 2-2 14.
Totals 23-30 28-35 77.
Texas Tech (80)
Butts 4-9 8-8 17, B. Dale 1-6 0-0 2, Miles 11-20 6-6 28, Moore 0-5 2-2 2, Saulsberry 4-10 2-2 11, Austin 0-2 1-2 1, L. Dale 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 5-6 6-7 19.
Totals 25-58 25-31 80.
Halftime score — SMU 38, Tech 27. End of regulation — SMU 61, Tech 61. End of first OT — SMU 69, Tech 69. Three-point goals — Tech 5-12 (Butts 1-3, Moore 0-1, Saulsberry 1-4, Brown 3-4), SMU 3-12 (Wilson 0-2, Allen 2-6, Lewis 1-4). Total fouls — Tech 25, SMU 26. Rebounds — Tech 32 (Miles 8), SMU 37 (Mason 9). Assists — Tech 21 (Moore 12), SMU 15 (Hampton 6). Turnovers — Tech 13 (Miles, Moore 4), SMU 16 (Lewis 4). Steals — Tech 4 (Butts, Miles, Moore, Austin), SMU 4 (Shivers 2). Blocked shots — Tech 0, SMU 1 (Mason). Attendance — 1,111.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who is the all-time winningest active manager in MLB history?
2. Which Chicago Bear running back set a then NFL record for TDs scored in a season by a rookie with 22?
3. Who is the only man to win the Heisman Trophy twice?

- ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA**
1. Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers is the winningest active coach with 1837 wins.
 2. Gale Sayers scored 22 touchdowns in his rookie season in 1965.
 3. Archie Griffin of Ohio St. won the Heisman in 1974 and 1975.

Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, February 13, 1991 at 7:30 pm in the Coronado Room—University Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Thursday, February 14, 1991 at the Career Planning & Placement Office. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Hotel/Restaurant, Business, Communications, Recreation, Theatre/Drama and Horticulture.

Contact: Career Planning & Placement
Phone: 742-2210

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