

WEATHER

Sunny
High: mid 50s
Low: upper 20s



Vol. 67 No. 94 8 pages

Allied pilots bombing fresh ground targets

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From the Kuwait coast to central Iraq, U.S. and allied pilots pounded away at fresh targets Thursday, unslowed by the international furor over the Baghdad bunker tragedy.

The U.S. command, in response to the death of hundreds of civilians in Wednesday's Baghdad bombing, said it was looking for new ways to limit such casualties.

The air war appeared to have made major progress. The command said one-third of Iraq's tanks and artillery in the battle zone have now been destroyed. Strategists are believed shooting for 50-percent destruction before ordering the ground assault.

But the U.S. Air Force suffered a

loss as well Thursday. The two crewmen of an EF-111 were killed when their plane went down in northern Saudi Arabia, apparently after being damaged in combat.

Two Iraqi Scud missiles fell on the isolated town of Hafr el-Batin, demolishing an auto-repair shop and house, and slightly injuring four Saudi civilians. Allied officers said the missiles apparently broke up in flight.

Body after body was pulled in grisly procession from the rubble of the underground structure bombed by U.S. warplanes early Wednesday, while it was crowded with civilians seeking refuge from air attacks.

The Iraqis said it was only a civilian bomb shelter. But U.S. officials said they had indisputable evidence, from radio intercepts, reconnaissance



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

photos and other sources, that the concrete facility was being used as a military command-and-control center. They said they were unaware it harbored any civilians.

Outside specialists said they believed it might actually have been a two-level, dual-use bunker.

The death toll remained uncertain, in part because workers still had not reached all areas of the shattered structure.

Civil defense officials estimated more than 500 died, mostly women and children. A mortuary director said 288 bodies had been removed, in-

cluding 91 children, CNN's Peter Arnett reported. Reporters at the scene counted at least 40 corpses, many decapitated or missing limbs, extricated over one 90-minute period Thursday.

Just a few hundred yards from the ruins, 5,000 mourners marched to the neighborhood cemetery to bury some of the dead, in Iraqi flag-draped coffins lowered into a mass grave, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from Baghdad.

"Bush, Bush, you will pay," the crowd chanted.

Later, speaking to reporters, the Iraqi information minister, Latif Jassim, delivered a more official condemnation of the U.S. president: "We are told that Hitler burned the Jews. Now Bush is burning Iraqi children." The Americans have blamed Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein and the rest of the Iraqi leadership for the tragedy, saying they deliberately put civilians "in harm's way" at a potential target.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman in Riyadh, was asked at the daily news briefing in the Saudi capital whether the command would consider announcing its bombing targets in advance to warn civilians to stay away.

"It's one of many options that we're exploring," Neal said.

He said the choice of targets is constantly under review by overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, although no new "special" review of targeting procedures was under way.

Soviet shoppers skeptical of retail price hikes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Government proposals to hike retail prices by up to 200 percent brought sighs of resignation from Soviet shoppers who said Thursday it would do nothing to put more food and goods on empty store shelves.

The plan, which must be approved by the Soviet legislature, would eliminate government subsidies to producers.

Wages, pensions, children's welfare payments and other income would be increased to compensate for at least some of the higher prices, according to the government newspaper Izvestia and state television.

The plan is an attempt to close the large gap in the Soviet Union between the cost of producing goods and wholesale prices. It would not end central government control over prices, a cumbersome system that must be dismantled before a free market economy can ever exist in this vast nation.

No date has been set for the increases to take effect. Many details have not been released. The hikes were originally announced last month by Anatoly Komin, deputy chairman of the State Price Committee.

"It's not going to do any good for any of us," said Sergei Baranov, a worker at a Moscow machine tool factory. "The compensation is laughable. The prices are too high even now compared to our pay."

Baranov, waiting for his wife to buy shirts in a children's department store in Moscow, said he doubted the plan would improve scarce supplies of food and consumer goods.

"What we need is private property ownership and a form of capitalism so that there could be material incentives for everybody to work," he said.

Pensioner Yekaterina Venyukova, picking through the meat scraps and cold cuts at Moscow's Gastronom No. 4, complained that prices were already rising faster than income.

"I am not sure if that would bring food to the shops, though. Mainly, I think, it's time to stop talking and do something about it."

— Yekaterina Venyukova

"If they do what they promise and add another 65 rubles to my pension, I could live on it even if prices go up," she said. "I am not sure if that would bring food to the shops, though. Mainly, I think, it's time to stop talking and do something about it."

Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin told the legislature of the largest and most populous Soviet republic that the proposals call for a 200 percent increase in prices for

meat, bread and flour.

Milk and fish prices would rise 130 percent, eggs and vegetable oil by 100 percent, sugar by 135 percent and cigarettes by 50 percent, the independent Interfax news agency quoted Yeltsin as saying.

Children's clothes would be 130 percent more expensive under the plan, Yeltsin said, and household appliances and detergents would rise by 75 percent.

Even transportation would be affected by the hikes, Yeltsin said, with railway tickets costing 70 percent more, airplane tickets up 80 percent and communications services 30 percent more expensive.

Izvestia said 13 of the 15 Soviet republics have accepted the pricing proposals. Georgia and Lithuania are the holdouts. The newspaper said the proposals must still be approved by the Supreme Soviet national legislature, which resumes work Monday.

Izvestia said incomes would be increased to compensate for all food price increases and for about half the increases in other goods and services.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Cholesterol check

Jerry Cazares, a senior business major from Lubbock, watches as Sylvia Balderas, a nurse from South Park Medical Center, draws blood

from his arm as part of the free cholesterol screening Thursday at the Health Fair in the University Center.

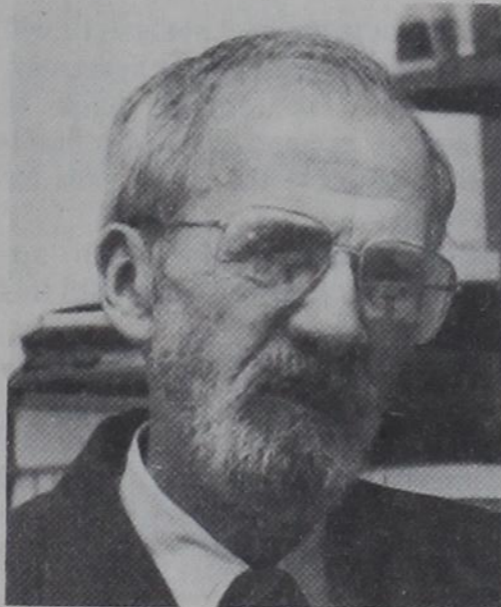
Morgan: limitations on media necessary to end war quickly

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

While the news media have the right to report news accurately, they do not have the right to hurt the nation or the war effort when dealing with coverage of war, a Texas Tech journalism professor said.

Harmon Morgan said the print news media is irritated with the Bush administration for censoring sensitive war topics which the media feel they have the right to report under the First Amendment. In covering a war, certain information limitations have to be imposed in order to protect the individuals fighting the war, he said.

If Operation Desert Storm had gone according to plan, the Bush administration would have released



Morgan

more information about the war, Morgan said. The campaign has not gone according to the Bush ad-

ministration's plan; therefore, information is being held back.

"The government is simply safeguarding themselves," Morgan said.

Conducting the war is up to the president and his advisers, not the media, he said. The American people elected the president, and it is up to him to dictate to the press what will be reported and what will not be reported, Morgan said.

Morgan agrees with the limitations imposed upon the media in covering the war. The limitations are designed to accomplish a quick end to the war, he said.

"Reporters always want to be where the action is," Morgan said.

Journalists are not being fair to the public if they cannot report the truth,

as in the case of CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, Morgan said.

"Arnett is in the territory of the enemy and therefore he is subject to censorship,"

Journalists should report what needs to be reported and not what the Iraqi government wants a journalist to report, Morgan said.

John Freiman, Tech broadcast professor, said the government will not let go of sensitive war information when it involves the lives of hundreds of thousands of U.S. soldiers.

"In wartime, there are certain limitations that must be met, and the TV news media has to realize this," Freiman said.

The gulf war is the first war many TV journalists have covered, and they

have to understand that some forms of censorship will be imposed for security reasons, Freiman said.

Young reporters could learn a lot from CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, who is one of a handful of journalists allowed to report from Baghdad, Freiman said.

Mass Comm week dates set

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The 20th annual Texas Tech Mass Communications Week will be Feb. 18-22. Each day will feature a different field of mass communication.

Monday will be Public Relations Day, featuring Steve Lee from Halycon Associates in Dallas. Tuesday will be Telecommunications Day featuring Marty Haag from WFAA-TV in Dallas and Bob Boudreaux from KRRK-TV in Houston.

Wednesday will be Journalism Day with guest lecturers John C. Henry from the Houston Chronicle, Victor Cooper from KHOU-TV in Houston and James Hoggard, a novelist. Thursday will be Advertising Day featuring Alan Burks, senior vice president of a Dallas advertising agency, and Bryan Sample, an Austin media buyer.

On Friday, Billy Ross, former chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Tech, will be inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

"Mass Communications Week is a special week set aside for students majoring in mass communications to hear what experts in their chosen field have to say about their jobs," said Jerry Hudson, chairman of the School of Mass Communications.

"There will be specialists speaking on each topic who will talk about how to find the job a student is looking for. All the speeches are free, and hopefully students will begin to see the amount of work it takes to achieve success in these fields," he said.

A&S Showcase to kick off

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Texas Tech library will present Rediscover Education at Texas Tech University with the Educators from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the library to kick off Arts and Sciences Showcase 91.

"The purpose is to inform people about their university and to motivate people to take the initiative in helping to build a great university," said Paula Brashear, director of external affairs.

Twenty alumni, and current and returned faculty, will set up demonstrations, discuss their work, display art and explain their careers.

The official opening of the showcase will begin with Arts and Sciences Dean J.R. Goodin's state of the college address. By the end of the week, the community and alumni will know the impact Tech's arts and sciences college is making around the world, Goodin said.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is the biggest college at Tech, with 450 full-time faculty members. It is

the only college every student must come through," Brashaer said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is bringing together a collection of more than 100 books and 1,000 articles written by faculty either current or returned for students to view on the third floor of the library from Feb. 17-24.

"This is the first time ever that many of the faculty publications have ever been brought together," Murrah said.

"We decided to get the publications together to let the community see the impact and badge of scholarly faculty we have assembled here at Tech," Brashear said.

"The library was chosen by the College of Arts and Sciences as the location for the showcase because they are the source of education, and the library at Tech is beyond the level of excellence expected," Brashear said.

The showcase will continue until Feb. 24, including University Day, the presentation of Distinguished Alumni and a Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert featuring Terry Cook of the Metropolitan Opera.

Jennifer Sander contributed to this report.

UMC using fixed-wing ambulatory service

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

At 8 p.m. Nov. 30, CareLink emergency flight services ceased at University Medical Center and at other Lubbock hospitals.

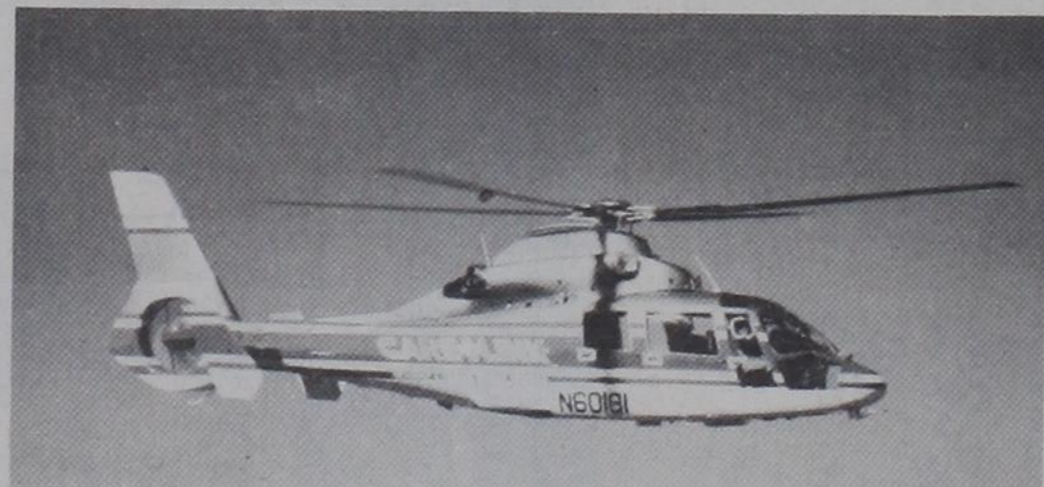
Mark Brock, emergency medical service director at University Medical Center, said the hospital no longer uses helicopters for critical transportation needs, but uses a fixed-wing airplane service not associated with CareLink.

"The fact that we no longer use CareLink has not affected the hospital because we have other services to compensate for the loss," Brock said. "We are out of the helicopter business."

Brock said the hospital uses a mobile intensive care unit that covers an 80-mile range and contracts six fixed-wing planes that cover a 200-mile radius.

"The lack of CareLink services has not had an adverse effect on the hospital," Brock said. "The EMS department was a little disappointed because we spent so much time training, but things go on and we are happy with the new system."

Brock said the new service is less



expensive to the patient and the hospital. He said patients are billed based on the types of procedures they receive during transport.

CareLink, used by Methodist Hospital, and the Flight for Life helicopter service, used by St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, merged for a more comprehensive care service. The hospitals now use a helicopter and fixed-wing service known as AeroCare, said Bill Holland, executive director of AeroCare.

Holland said University Medical Center declined to become part of the merger and now uses fixed-wing planes not associated with AeroCare.

AeroCare is a Lubbock-based service, larger than the CareLink ser-

vices, that provides fixed-wing as well as helicopter air ambulances. AeroCare has two planes and two helicopters stationed at Lubbock International Airport in a 36,000 square foot area.

Holland said AeroCare provides the air ambulance helicopter services within a 150-mile radius of Lubbock. The fixed-wing service flies anywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico. AeroCare can be reached at 800-627-2376.

Holland said St. Mary's and Methodist bill patients directly for flight services. They may pay in a number of ways, including Medicare and private payments.

Letters

Let me tell ya 'bout LOVE

To The Editor:

I simply cannot let this go by without comment. I am appalled. I am surprised that a newspaper would print such rubbish. Most of all, I am about to pass out due to laughter. I am referring to the Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) column of Lydia Guajardo, the "Lifestyles Writer" (?)

As I read Miss Guajardo's column I can't help but think that this lady has serious mental scars about Valentine's Day. Maybe she was the kind of kid who on Valentine's Day never received any cards in her homemade shoebox mail box.

I, sad but true, was also one of those kids. However, I went to therapy and recovered. Maybe, Miss Guajardo, if you go visit a local shrink, you can stop taking your frustrations out on us poor readers of the press.

I'm afraid that I'm going to have to disagree with your outlook on this "commercial holiday." You picked on the underdog of holidays. Why not go the distance and rag on Christmas? That's much more commercialized.

Obviously Miss Guajardo has no one to place her affection on this year, or any year for that matter. It is plain to see that she had never experienced love for someone else. Well, Lydia, let me try to explain a little bit about love.

Love isn't money. Money isn't love. Valentine's Day is just a day where someone can show their affection to a person that they really care about. I sure don't see any people around me making a big deal about how much you spend on a person. Do you really see people like that, Lydia?

I also would like to address The UD. Lydia Guajardo's article was an opinionated editorial. Put it in the editorial section where it belongs. I don't think that you are that

desperate to fill up space that you resort to printing an article that is lacking merit. You say you are trying to achieve professionalism. Put your money where your mouth is.
Stuart Smith

Thanks Tech!

To The Editor:

Since Aug. 2 and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, I have heard many slogans such as "No Blood For Oil" sounded throughout the country in an effort to sway public opinion away from President Bush's hard-line stance against Saddam Hussein and his enormous military.

Now, as we watch Iraq launch Scud missiles into civilian sectors of Israel and Saudi Arabia, it is even more apparent that the issue is not oil, but the preservation of regional stability versus the aggressions of a truly mindless dictator who wants nothing more than to control it.

This is proven further when one notices that Saddam's frivolous attempts to link his invasion with the Palestinian issue and failure to negotiate a withdrawal has done nothing but leave his own country war torn once again and will probably leave the Palestinians worse off than they were before. Despite the President bending over backwards in an effort to avoid the current conflict, there was to be no other option but war.

It is with this in mind that I thank the entire student body for the support shown for us currently serving in the gulf. As a 1987 graduate, I was delighted to receive notice from home of your pro-U.S. demonstrations and cannot express my pride in being a Red Raider. It is only through your support that we are able to concentrate solely on the task at hand in hopes of making Operation Desert Storm short-lived, but as successful as possible.

Thanks again and God bless.

Lt. E. Craig Picken

Bush should keep tight reign on military

By LESLIE GELB
N.Y. Times News Service

President Bush is to be commended for not micromanaging the Persian Gulf war. But his passion against interference hints that he may be overreacting to President Johnson's management of the Vietnam War — and giving his generals too much running room.

Lyndon Johnson did involve himself, incorrectly, in choosing bombing targets in North Vietnam.

But he had reason to worry that bombing would provoke Chinese and Soviet intervention, and it was thus his duty to set overall air strategy. As for ground strategy in South Vietnam, that was almost entirely the province of military commanders — for good and ill.

This is not to suggest criticism of our military's performance in the gulf. On the contrary, it has been marked by high competence.

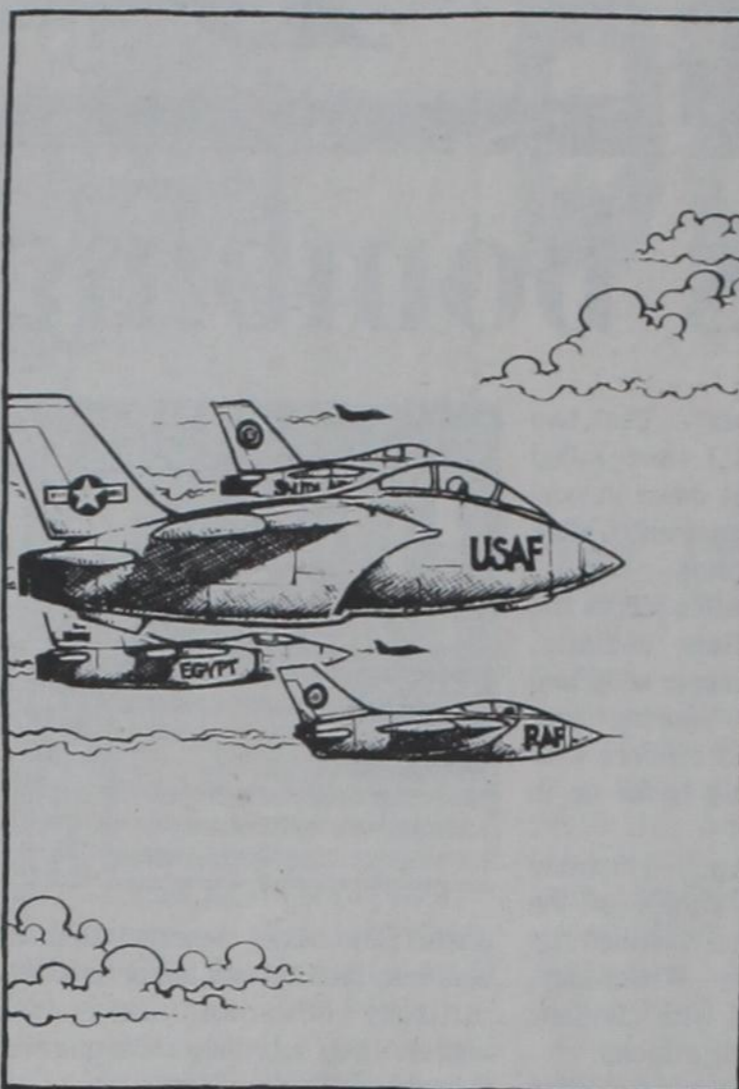
The point is that Bush may be so mesmerized by "Johnson's mistake," and thus so determined to stay out of his generals' hair, that he may not fully appreciate a central truth: Our military is a vast corporate bureaucracy with its own blinkers — excellent at many tasks but, more so than other bureaucracies, not very good at questioning its own thinking and way of doing things.

Specifically, my concern is that Bush's deference to the military as he approaches decisions on ground combat will sway him from asking the following kinds of tough questions:

● How well have we really been doing in interdicting supplies from Iraq to Kuwait? The answer is critical for judging how much more to bomb these routes before attacking Iraqi forces in Kuwait.

General Norman Schwarzkopf said last week that we had been 90 percent effective. But some Pentagon intelligence experts say the

MULTINATIONAL FORCE.



OTHER MULTINATIONAL FORCE.

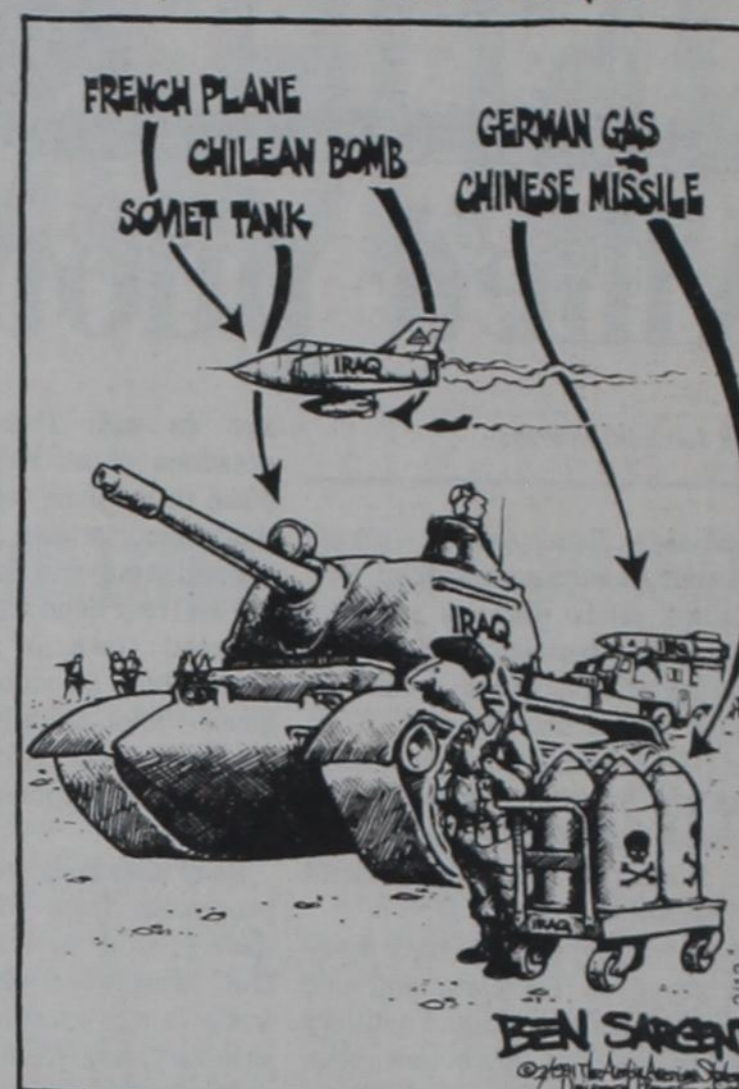


figure is much lower.

If Bush simply asks the Pentagon to reconcile these two estimates, the reply will always be that the field commander is right. But the facts here are so important that the president and Defense Secretary Cheney should look at the data and examine how the estimating is being done.

● What about the Iraqis' stockpile in Kuwait? They may have food, water and ammunition to last for months. If so, Bush would want to continue bombing supply routes even longer than planned to force Iraq to use up those reserves.

More basically, does our military actually know much about these stockpiles? If not, perhaps sending in commando teams to snatch Iraqis might fill the information gap.

● Are our troops as prepared as they can be to meet a chemical attack? U.S. commanders say they have this matter under control, but serious questions have been raised.

The latest question was last week on ABC's "Primetime Live." The editor of Jane's Publication on Protective Gear (the military bible in this field), told ABC that U.S. gas masks and protective clothing were not nearly as good as our NATO allies' equipment.

Before sending U.S. troops to battle, Bush has to check out this alarming report.

● Has the military's corporate machinery disgorged so much about U.S. intentions for a ground attack that Iraqi forces are just waiting in all the right places?

The military mind has a habit of

fixating on a plan and carrying it out relentlessly and without artifice. But surprise is essential to prevent Iraq from concentrating its forces at the likely attack routes.

The gulf is also the first war directed by Generals Schwarzkopf and Powell. These two have shown great intelligence and political sensitivity, but they have not been fully tested in their four-star roles. Until they are, Bush cannot know whether they will turn out to be George C. Marsalls or George C. Scotts.

Meantime, George Bush is commander in chief, and the American people will hold him responsible for the conduct of this war, just as they did Lyndon Johnson for Vietnam.

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Bush, Congress to the rescue of Baltic states



William Safire
Columnist

volumes.

The Bush administration is dealing with that Gorbachev government. That seems symmetrical but is not.

In the United States, the elected executive acts with, and is limited by, the legislative and judicial branches; but in the crumbling U.S.S.R., the unelected executive is ruling with his pickup band of powercrats.

That difference means that the representative of our whole nation is dealing with the representative of a small part of that empire.

Bush has chosen to limit his contact to that small but determined clique in the hopes of keeping it in power.

As a result, multitudes of the peoples in that empire are denied diplomatic communication with the rest of the U.S. government.

Because politics abhors a vacuum, that unnatural state of relations is changing.

Through dissident leaders, the unrecognized peoples are reaching out to the rest of the U.S. government; all parts of the empire outside the Gorbachev government want to

“ Through dissident leaders, the unrecognized peoples are reaching out to the rest of the U.S. government; all parts of the empire outside the Gorbachev government want to deal with U.S. officialdom beyond the Bush administration. ”

deal with U.S. officialdom beyond the Bush administration.

The Baltic states are the beginning. At first, Gorbachev treated their desire for independence with apparent tolerance, which gained him credit with the Western democracies; recently, under cover of the Persian Gulf war, he sent in his black-bereted thugs to massacre Lithuanian and Latvian patriots, which drew frowns in the White House but smiles from the gunmen who keep him in power.

Having made his point in blood, and having assured his hard-eyed com-

rades that in the final analysis he will be as brutally Stalinist as necessary, Gorbachev is tacking back to tolerance, appointing more committees to listen to the Baltic calls for freedom.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration is going along with this charade.

In the dead of a State-of-the-Union night, Secretary of State James A. Baker III acceded to Gorbachev demands for concessions to Iraq and gave him an unearned presence in the postwar Middle East; this Surrender

on the Seventh Floor proved that Bush cannot envision a new world order without Gorbachev giving orders to a unionized Soviet empire.

Fortunately, the U.S. Congress is available to fill the vacuum of communication with the peoples unrepresented by the Gorbachev government.

The bipartisan joint committee to oversee our participation in the CSCE — the Helsinki committee, as it is called — met with Fudor Burlatsky, a former Gorbachev speech writer now on the Foreign Relations Committee of the Supreme Soviet.

Purpose: visas for its members to visit the Baltic states.

The congressional plan is for a group of senators and representatives to go to Vilnius and Riga next week, to listen to "both sides," and by their presence show the U.S. interest in self-determination.

Junkets cut both ways: this trip to the Baltics will be as heartening to human rights advocates as last year's Dole pilgrimage to Baghdad was dismaying.

If the Gorb-Guv denies our Congress visas, empire-builders' dreams

of Soviet use of CSCE to undercut NATO will be doomed; but even if Gorbachev slaps the U.S. Congress in the face, a display of U.S. concern is not foreclosed.

The Helsinki committee would then go to Copenhagen and Stockholm, where Baltic independence support is strong, to hear from Baltic leaders including Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis.

He is now holed up defiantly in the Vilnius Parliament, but would risk coming out for that world forum.

Will this interfere with Presidential conduct of foreign policy?

On the contrary; Bush can truthfully say to his counterpart in Moscow that — in recognition of all the wonderful Gorbachev help in fighting the war in the Gulf — he declined to add a representative to the delegation to the Baltics.

But he cannot interfere with the Congress in its bipartisan CSCE oversight.

Congress should go; the media should cover; the Baltic peoples should be free.

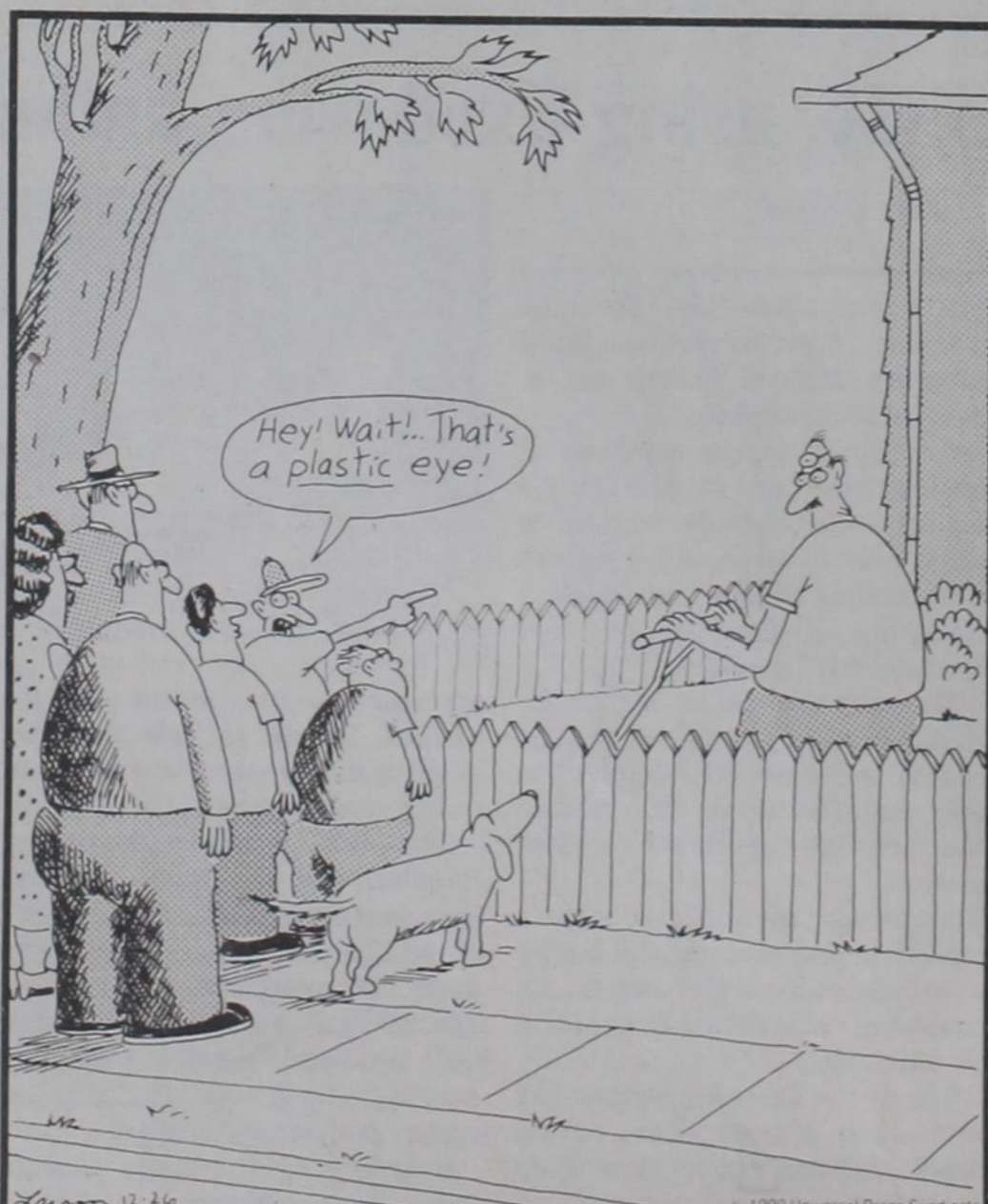
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THE FAR SIDE



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

By GARY LARSON



And with Johnny's revelation, Mr. Goodman's popularity in the neighborhood suddenly plummeted.

The University Daily

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Continuing education office plans TASP review

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech's division of continuing education will add a TASP review course to its review program schedule Feb. 26, said Birghit Rahman, program coordinator.

TASP tests basic skills to place students in courses and identifies problem areas. The test is required of students who enrolled in college for the first time after fall 1989.

Freshmen who do not score at least 70 percent, which includes 515 of the fall enrollees, are considered remedial students.

"Continuing education felt that there was a need to offer a review course for the test to benefit the students on the campus," Rahman

said.

The review will cover math, reading and writing. Students can enroll in an individual subject review section in their area of academic weakness or can enroll in the three-part course.

Before the program, students' only source of preparation for the TASP test was audio and visual aids provided at the Programs for Academic Support Services Center. Students had to prepare on an individual basis, and the program was not structured for TASP.

"The university is required by law to provide training for remedial students, and it was necessary to have a program specially structured and supervised for the TASP," Rahman said. "Continuing education

has been offering remedial courses for the GRE, SAT, LSAT, so we felt that the TASP is a new area that needs to be addressed."

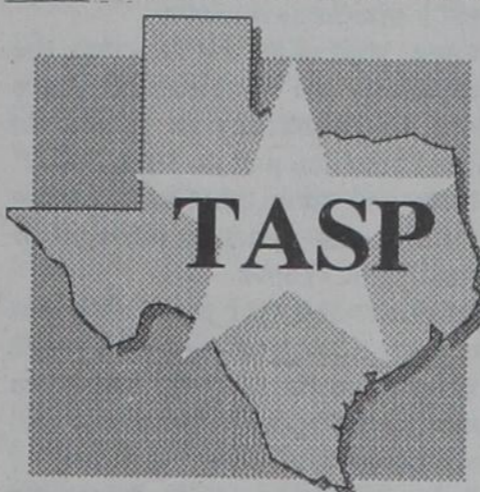
The TASP review is not just for remedial students, she said. The course will prepare high school and college students, as well as students

seeking teaching certification, to take the TASP test.

The courses start with the reading review Feb. 26. It will meet for five Tuesday evenings and costs \$39. The math review costs \$39. It begins Feb. 28 and meets for five Thursday evenings. The writing review begins March 2 and meets for five Saturday mornings at a cost of \$56. A textbook is required for each course.

"The Department of Continuing Education is individually run. We receive no funding from the state, so the money the students pay will help our programs," Rahman said.

To register, call the Division of Continuing Education or register in person at the division's office in the center for innovation and the continuing education building.



Workshop to confront multicultural diversity

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Texas Tech is trying to help students cope with increasing diversity on college campuses by offering an Understanding Diversity workshop from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 23, said Douglas Grier, assistant coordinator of University Center student activities and University Center Programs.

Tech is offering students a workshop with a pro-active stance toward diversity issues for the first time, he said.

"There are some tensions increasing every day on college campuses nationwide. The tensions at Tech are still underground, and I thought it would be a good idea to do something here before those tensions erupt," Grier said.

The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence reported that since 1986, about 300 campuses have experienced incidents of harassment and violence involving

religion, race, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Time magazine reported 1,411 incidents of gay bashing occurred on college campuses in 1988.

"People who might never have experienced a culture other than their own come to college and have to learn how to interact with different people," he said. "It's a potentially dangerous situation if they are uneducated about other cultures."

Workshops like Understanding Diversity will help students not only on campus, but also outside of school and later in their careers now that society is becoming more global, Grier said.

The program will contain discussions of the meanings of multiculturalism, tips on multicultural communication, emphasis on inclusionary/exclusionary attitudes and behaviors and confronting societal scripting.

Hotline informs citizens of chemical dangers

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The National Pesticide Hotline in Thompson Hall receives more than 53,000 calls a year 24-hours daily from people nationwide who are concerned about the pesticides and chemicals they use in their homes, said Ronadin Carey, a pesticide specialist at NPH.

Employing only 15 people including administrative personnel, pesticide specialists, computer specialists and a research assistant, the office is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency. It provides information to the medical, veterinary and general communities.

The hotline operators can provide information about most chemicals used in pesticides, paints, cleaners and other retail products with potentially harmful chemicals. When a particular chemical receives increased attention in the media, they answer more questions than usual, Carey said.

Since mercury paint poisoning found in some brands of exterior paint was responsible for one death last July, they have received more than 8,000 calls about mercury paint poisoning, Carey said.

The NPH, which is the only pesticide hotline in the United States,

receives calls from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Carey said.

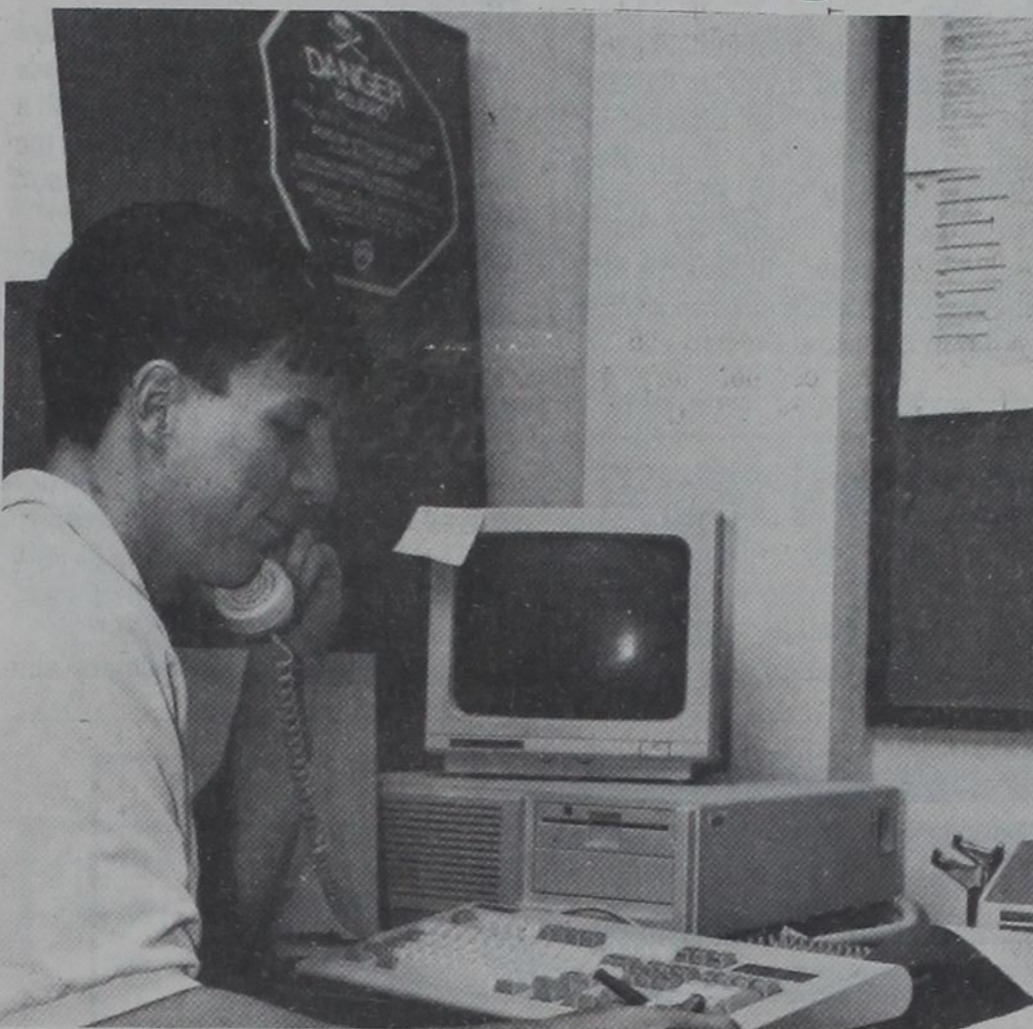
The word "pesticide" in the hotline's name is misleading, Carey said, because they provide information about safety, health and environmental effects of chemicals and clean-up/disposal procedures to businesses, individuals, communities and governmental agencies.

However, emergencies are referred by a telephone switching system to poison control centers, Carey said.

The office is stacked with files and chemical fact sheet compilations researched by a student assistant continually, which aids the hotline center in assimilating information for concerned callers, Carey said.

"If the individual on the phone wants more information than we can give them on the phone, then we take their name and address so we can mail them all the information they need," Carey said.

Calls are entered into the computer data base, so statistics also can be made available to people, Carey said. The hotline can be reached at 1-800-858-7378.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Manning the phone

Graduate student David Zuflacht of San Antonio answers the telephone in the National Pesticide Hotline office in Thompson Hall. The NPH responds to more than 53,000 phone calls from across the United States.

Campus Briefs

Applications for SA senators, officers due

Applications for Student Association senators and executive officers are available in the Dean of Students Office. Candidates are required to be full-time students and have minimum 2.0 GPA's. The application deadline is 5 p.m. today. Elections will be March 6.

TTHSC offers anesthesiology course

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is sponsoring a refresher course in anesthesiology Feb. 23-24 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Registration for physicians is \$165 and is \$100 for residents and non-physicians. The registration deadline is Feb. 18.

For more information call the TTHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education at 743-2929.

ARCO grants Tech \$50,000 for minorities

The ARCO Foundation presented the Texas Tech Engineering Department with a \$50,000 grant Thursday to help retain under-represented minority students pursuing degrees in engineering.

Last year the College of Education began the Minority Engineering Retention Program for Native American, black and Hispanic engineering students.

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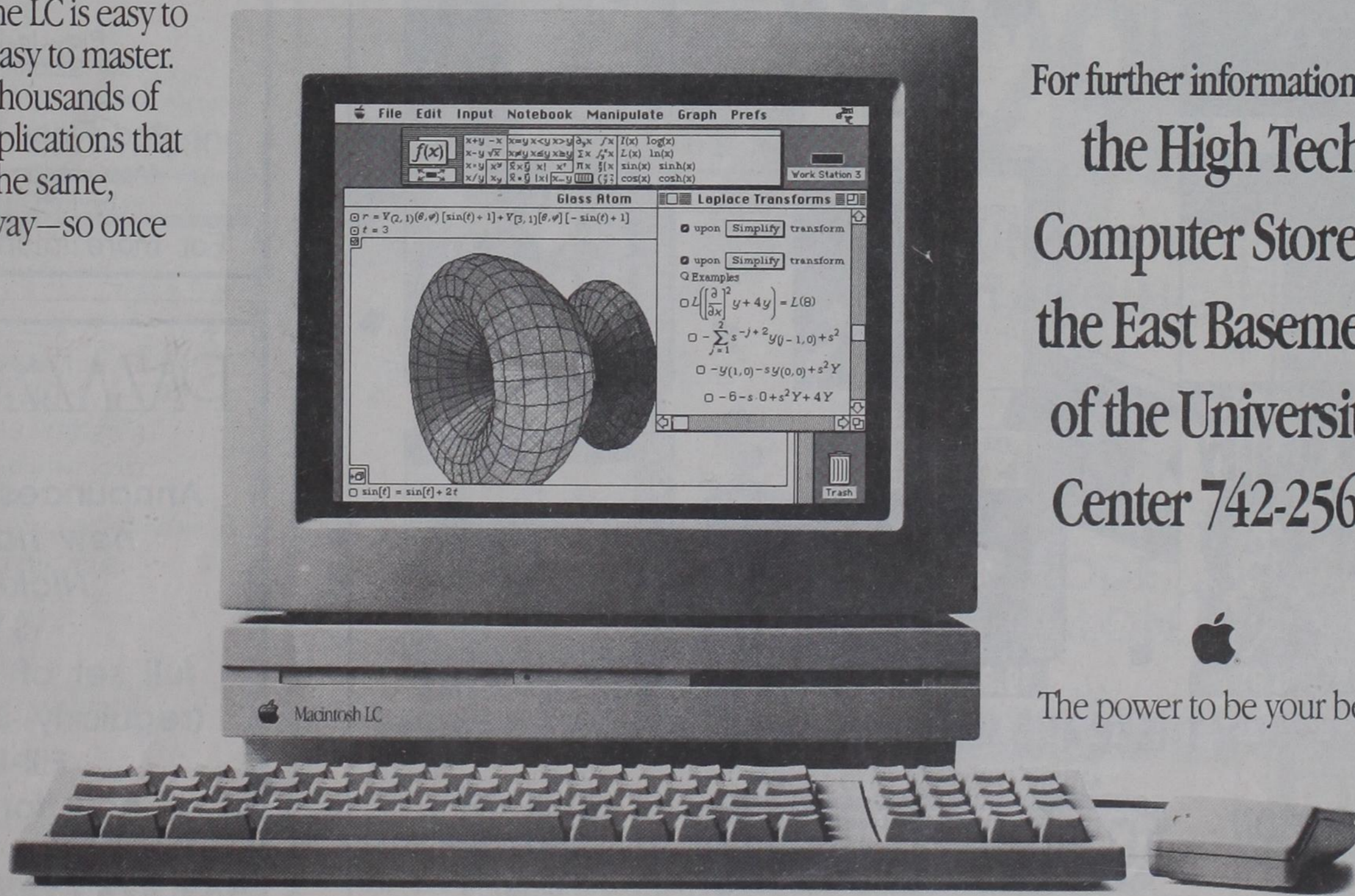
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Disc jockies rave at Warehouse

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

A smidgen of merry ol' England graces the shores of Lubbock when the Depot Warehouse hosts a Rave. Sounds like an inexpensive hair product doesn't it? But in fact Rave is just a British-invented term for a party.

The Rave begins at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 19th and Ave. G. There is a \$3 cover charge.

The show will feature Dallas disc jockey and KDGE-FM on-air personality, Jeff K, as well as local KTXF-FM disc jockies, 3C (host of "Shockwaves") and DJ D-Nice and Precious (from the "Sunday Jam").

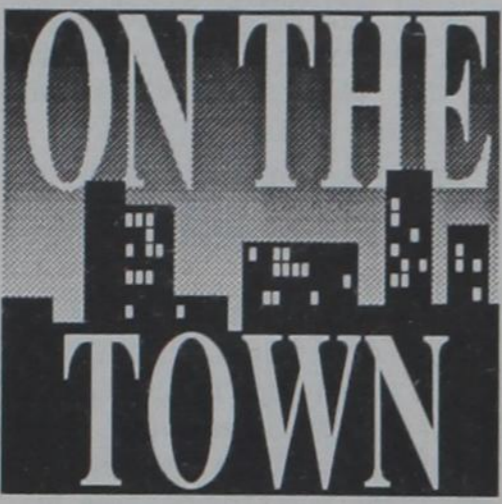
Jeff, who began his career with KNON-FM, in Dallas, described his early disc jockey work as Thud Slap, a term for bass and a snare sound — music you can dance to.

"I just tried to develop my own style," he said. "If there was a label, it would have been industrial dance."

His style of music, which consists of blending different styles and beats, he said has garnered him a following.

"I'm a club DJ, so you won't be surprised by what I play. (The music) is definitely danceable with a house techno-flavor. I like to blend things up.

"It's my method of music that I give clubs," Jeff said. "A lot of DJs don't like to down tempo — slow down the beat — but I like to. When people see Jeff K they know what to expect."



One of the expectations is a disc jockey who takes his music seriously.

"I don't want to go out and play ground for people to get laid," Jeff said. "I want to have some integrity. I want to expose some new music to people."

The new music consists of

everything from slowed-down tempos of older songs, to rave artists such as the Happy Mondays, The Railway Children and Pop Will Eat Itself. Jeff described Rave music as a fusion between rock 'n' roll and dance music.

"But nowadays rave has been so commercialized it's no longer cutting edge — it's cliched," he said. "I think we're starting to see a rave backlash. People are getting down on it because they don't want to have the same old dance beat."

But how did one person learn so much in such little time? The 25-year-old began his radio career at KNON-FM after coming to Texas from New York in 1982.

After performing as a volunteer with the community radio station, he managed to get a small shift which grew as did his popularity. Soon he was hosting his own show, Thud Slap.

After some brief problems, he left KNON and found a job at KDGE-FM, "The Edge," an alternative commercial station. Beginning Feb. 23, he will host Club Edge every Saturday night on "The Edge." The show will feature him spinning the latest tracks as well as mixing in the usual favorites.

Summer beachwear enters with style

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Ever since the skin-revealing bikini was invented 44 years ago by French engineer Louis Reard, this country has had a reputation for producing and sporting the world's sexiest swimwear.

Along with Rio de Janeiro, the French Riviera is still the place where it's practically de rigueur to discard your top and go "monokini," or throw the whole thing away for the several nudist beaches offshore or around Saint Tropez.

But fortunately for those with less than perfect show-off figures, France is offering some superb and even modest new choices in swimwear and beach cover-ups for next summer.

And beachwear fairs are becoming so popular here nowadays that manufacturers from the United States, Australia and Germany are joining in.

Trends upcoming for the '90s are often dictated by the fabrics. Those wonderful stretch lycra satins (with a bow to aerobics salons) help turn the old tank suit into a slick, chic and even sexy article.

Colors often blaze as neon-hot, according to manufacturers from both Miami, Fla., and the Riviera. A firm called Ritchie from Florida attracted all eyes in Nice with its presentation of shocking pink or lavender stretch suits with coquettish lacy ruffles around the hip-high-cut derrieres.

"They're great fun to wear," said American model Janice Magarian, from Miami.

"I'm offering both hot colors and

navy and white," said Anne-Marie Ceci, president of Riviera-based Bip-Bip, whose sportswear sells well all over Europe. With a white flower at the bosom, one of her more modest navy numbers has an aura of Chanel, without being any kind of copy.

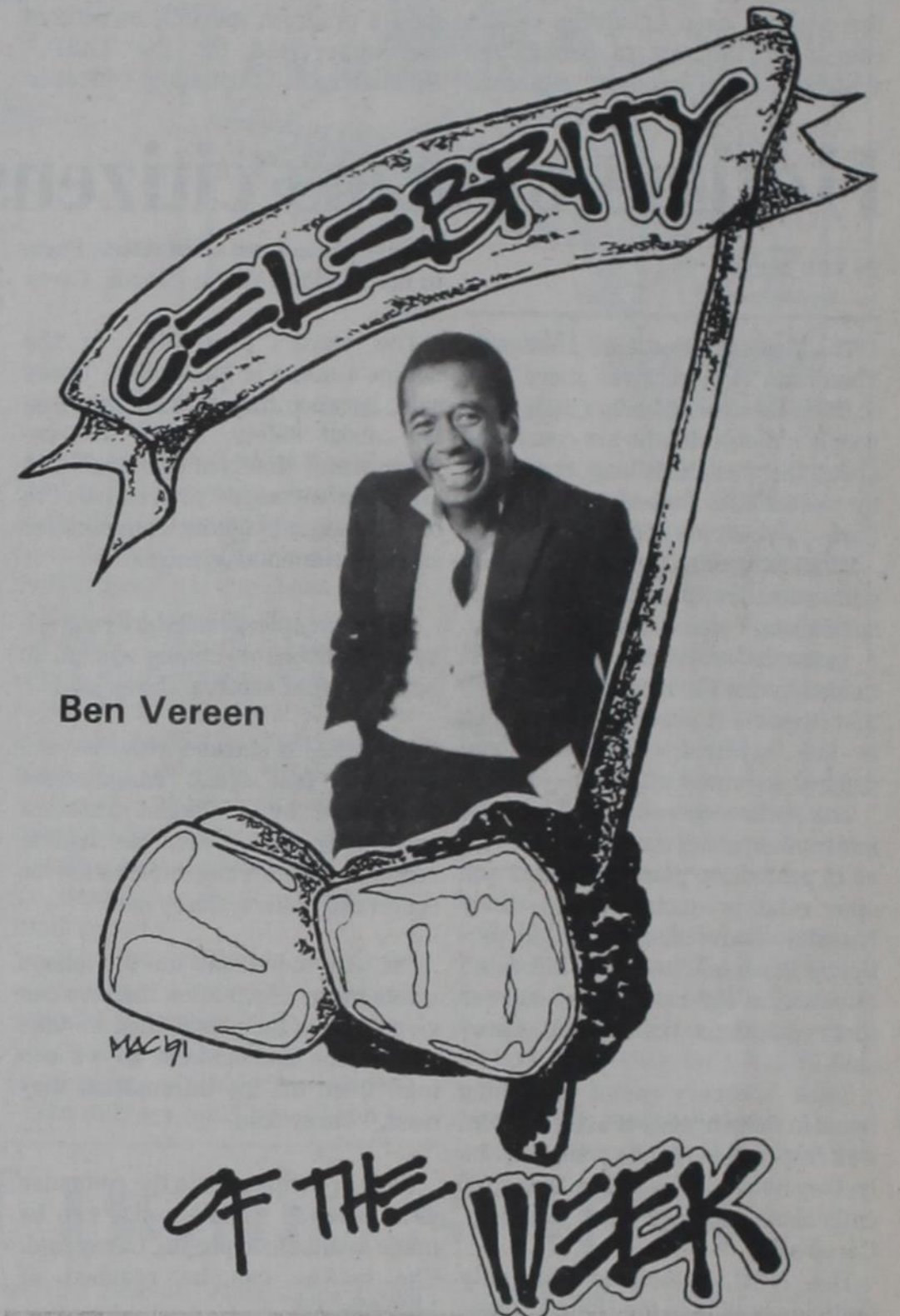
Ruffles and flounced shortie over-skirts on swimsuits are another new idea Ceci and many others are endorsing for next summer, and apparently they're already selling well for the cruise crowd.

"The point is you wrap that ruffled skirt around your hips and dance right off the beach to the disco," said Ceci, who also uses sparkly lame for several of her items.

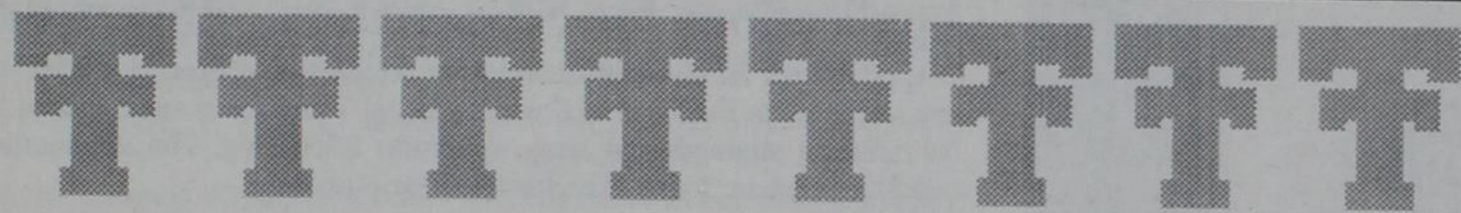
For a young and flirtatious set, Olympic's Palmier Bleu line offers suits with shirring and little ruffles and even more modest attractively striped tank suits with naive "dictation" mottoes on the bust, as well as other decorative themes — from poppies to starfish and shells.

From the house of Rasurel comes a whole raft of swimsuit ideas, mainly one-piece, and often in charming prints, or with embroidered decor.

Funny and full shorts, cycling tights, flowing babydoll trapeze jackets in cotton voile prints are just a few of the cover-ups Paris and Nice are offering to wear to the beachside cafe.



Ben Vereen



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Would you believe

Rheumatoid arthritis is suspected of being an autoimmune disease, one in which the body's natural disease fighters turn inward and attack various parts of the body itself.

The tomato is a vegetable by law, even though it's a fruit by nature. That's according to a 1893 U.S. Supreme Court decision in a tax case.

Woodrow Wilson wanted to use sheep to trim the white house lawn as part of the World War 1 effort to conserve manpower.

The smallest recorded waister in history belonged to Ethel Granger of England, whose husband forced her to wear smaller and smaller corsets, until her waist finally measured 13-inches.

Abolitionist Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania was elected to Congress two and a half months after he died in 1868.

Grandfather meets the Hoover; a story of vacuum cleaner hell



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

Imagine groveling on the ground in your own blood with a huge knife stuck in your back. You twist and wriggle in agony, but the pain is too immense and you slowly feel yourself slipping away.... OK, now imagine a story that isn't nearly as bad as that but is still pretty.... well at least minorly... OK, it's actually ordinary, but it is true.

I was a budding youth of about 13 years in age, two feet in stature and .05 in maturity. Ah, to be young and impressionless again. To feel the soft shag carpeting beneath bouncy feet of expressionism. The humming noise of R-rated movies on cable television on virgin ears. The strains of my eye to see every little nuance of a nude wom... nevermind.

Anyway, I was a young lad of stunn-

ing appearance and intelligence who had a somewhat deviant friend to match. His name, not changed to protect the innocent because he was convicted on several counts, is Al.

We were best friends, sworn to secrecy and pacts with beings with which we didn't understand. Every Friday I would escape the narrow confines of my watchful parent's eyes, and infiltrate the house of pure pleasure. A haven for young insolents to roam the streets of pre-adulthood terrorizing everything within harms way.

We were young now, wild now and I'm free... no, that's a cheesy Triumph song. But we were young and full of the promise of several prison terms between us.

But my story is not concerned with the broad aspects of juvenile delinquency but of one particular incident where my grips with manhood and wearing unusual dresses were questioned.

The day was bright and the clouds were of a white nature. The birds chirped in playful disposition and the

mailperson greeted everyone with a warm smile and a knowing glance. Particularly the 25-year-old widow up the street whom he was always visiting with large packages mailed from exotic places like Sweden.

As I sat over at Al's, trying to decipher coded videotapes he'd recorded of scrambled R-rated porno's off of pay-TV, we laughed in glee at the world around us. After one more unsuccessful attempt at making out what appeared to be something in a bikini, we decided to go up and play the latest in video game technology.

Al was rich and always had the latest game, computer or exotic animal. Maybe that's why I liked him. Actually, it was because there was always freedom at his house. Freedom to come and go — no matter what time of day or night — and investigate our world.

I just sat in dulled amusement at the moving glitches of bad graphics on his color television. I was in entertainment heaven. I had the latest video game and the knowledge that later on that night I was going to sneak out of the house and... play more video games at the 7-11. OK, so it wasn't that risky but I was only 13 so this was a big step. My bouts with the CIA and FBI would come in my junior high days.

Anyway, Al got up and told me he had to show me something... something wonderful.

He ran out of the room while I sat and tried to demolish his high score on Donkey Kong. He came back holding a bizzare vase with this goo dripping off of its top.

He stuck his hand into it and proceeded to try and wipe it on me. I jumped around and avoided him like

my Sunday school teacher when I agitated her.

He finally laughed and formed this evil look. His eyes seemed to roll back when he announced that there, in the vase, was his cremated grandfather.

"Don't you want to touch him," he screamed. "He's just ashes so there is no chance of rigor mortis setting in."

Well, even I was appalled. I said he was a sick and morbid individual who desperately needed the kind of help that only death can bring.

He cackled and walked out of the room mumbling something to his grandfather. This is when the story really began to get sick.

As I sat there mortified, I heard a thud and some clanking noise. Then a horrified yell that I'll never forget as long as I live: "My God, I've just spilt my grandfather all over my mom's bedroom floor!"

My heart stopped. Why, oh why couldn't I be the ashes on the floor. At least I wouldn't have to face the wrath that we were bound to face.

"Excuse me, Mrs. W., We didn't mean to spill your dad on the floor. It was just an accident, we swear."

I could hear Al running about frantically. He had a way of running whenever he got into trouble — actually, most kid's do.

I built up my nerve and crept quietly into his mom's bedroom, waiting for the spirit of his grandad to jump out and spank us. When I got there I saw the vase, turned to urn, lying on its side with ashes and goo all over the carpet. His grandad had finally found a peaceful resting place in the shag carpeting. Or so I thought.

Al formed a single twisted thought, not the first he ever had and probably

not the last now that he is on death row.

"I'll vacuum him up and flush him down the toilet. Then I'll throw some ashes from the fireplace into the urn. Mom'll never know."

Now I had been brought up in a fairly religious family, and though I felt I probably had a lot of reckoning to do with God, I have never felt so low in my life. I felt like I was pinned underneath Rosanne Barr.

Al ran to a closet and pulled out the instrument of death: the Hoover. He plugged it in and slowly swept away all memories and ashes of his grandfather into the bowels of vacuum cleaner hell. I didn't know whether to say a eulogy for the grandfather or a silent prayer for our souls. I knew I shouldn't of watched those scrambled dirty movies, God was punishing us.

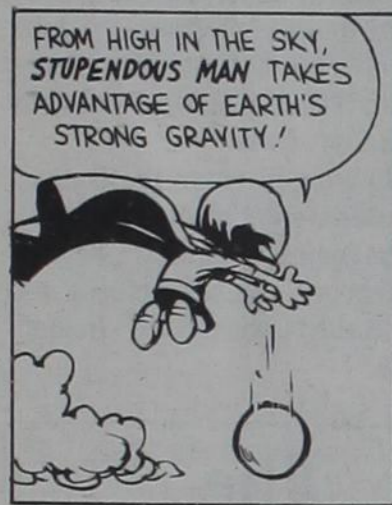
Al finished the devilish job and took off the corpse-filled vacuum bag. He ran to the bathroom and unzipped it sprinkling the ashes into the toilet. A giant SWOOSH was heard and our fears were temporarily gone. We slowly walked down the stairs to put fireplace ashes into the half-empty urn, when we heard the back door open.

His mom was home, we had a half-empty urn in our hands and the grandad was somewhere in lake Dallas.

Well, Al threw ashes into the urn, while I stalled his mom. He then then accidentally walked into the kitchen, where we were, and dropped the vase, spilling everything. His mom yelled at him, but because the vase was broken and for filling it full of ashes. My dear friend Al, inmate number 47893666, had pulled one over on his ol' buddy.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Raiders to face unpredictable Owls

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team, coming off an 87-69 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks, must be ready to play a much improved Rice Owl team that lost to the Texas Longhorns Tuesday night, 65-64.

The two teams will face-off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the loss to Arkansas on Wednesday, the Red Raiders' record fell to 8-17 overall and 4-8 in Southwest Conference play.

Senior Bernard Saulsberry is coming off one of his best outings this season.

Saulsberry, a 6-foot-2 guard from Milledgeville, Ga., scored 18 points in the contest and is now averaging eight points per game.

Senior guard/forward Derek Butts continues on his streak of double figure games, with 20 points against the Razorbacks.

Butts has scored in double figures the past 12 games, and is also averaging 14.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per contest this season.

Senior center Steve Miles is on an all-SWC pace continuing his double-figure point production with 14 points against Arkansas on Wednesday.

Miles leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 15.3 points and 6.7 boards.

Miles is also hitting 53 percent of his shots and 66 percent from the

charity stripe. Junior-college transfer Bryant Moore is also continuing to perform well at the point-guard spot.

Moore scored seven points against Arkansas and dished out four assists.

Moore now has a total of 130 assists with 5.2 per contest this season.

The Owls come into the game with a record of 10-12 overall and 4-7 in Southwest Conference play this season.

The first contest was won by Rice 70-58 at Autry Court in Houston on Jan. 16.

A newcomer to the Owl team this season is junior-transfer Chase Maag, from Rocky Mountain/Nor-

theastern Junior College. Maag, a 6-4 forward, scored 22 points in the last meeting with Tech in Houston, with four of those shots being three-pointers.

On the season, Maag is averaging 13.6 points per game and has 4.2 boards.

In the four games prior to Tuesday's game with Tech, Maag hit 24-34 shots for a 69.2 percentage from three-point land.

Anchoring the inside game is sophomore Brent Scott, who is averaging 16.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game.

Last year, Scott was chosen as the SWC Freshman of the Year, with 15.3 points per game in his first year.

Tech preps for weekend home stand

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

If this weekend is going to be as kind to the Texas Tech baseball team as last weekend was, the Red Raiders will definitely be off to one of their best starts ever.

Going into this weekend, Tech will be attempting to keep its record untarnished as the Raiders play host to the Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands on Friday and Saturday.

For Cowboy's head coach, Jim Marshall, this weekend will be the beginning of his 17th season in which he is hoping to improve the New Mexico Highlands 17-32 record

of a year ago. As well as a successful opening home stand, the Raiders also completed a two-game sweep on the road over the University of New Orleans.

Tech coach Larry Hays knew that the big question going into this season was about how the arrival of new pitching talent would improve the team's performance on the mound.

So far, junior Mark Brandenburg, a transfer from Panola Junior College, has shown good progress with two complete-game victories, and freshman Travis Driskill made his first appearance in a winning ef-

fort on Sunday. On the other side of the coin, returning starters from last year such as senior Lucio Chaidez and junior Kevin Kirk, have started out slumping. Chaidez, who tied the school record for nine wins in last year's season, has accumulated a 15.65 ERA in only 2.1 innings of work. Kirk, as of 4.1 innings, is not far behind with an ERA of 12.65.

On Sunday, Tech will play its first double-header of the season at 1 p.m. as it welcomes Air Force to Dan Law Field. The Falcons have just opened their season with a 1-1 split against Western New Mexico.

START Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: None. Includes logos for Rice (4-7, 10-12) and Texas Tech (4-8, 8-17) and player statistics for both teams.

Tech track teams to compete in SWC Indoor

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men and women's track teams will travel to Fort Worth this weekend to compete in the 1991 Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The two-day meet will start Friday with the women's triple jump getting under way at 10:30 a.m. and running events starting with the women's 5,000 meter run at noon.

Saturday's action will begin with the women's shot put at 9 a.m., and the running events beginning at 1

p.m. with the final of the women's 55-meter dash. For the men's team, Red Raider long jumper Tony Walton stands the best chance for Tech to claim an individual title.

The Raider junior has already bettered the automatic qualifying standard with a personal-best jump of 26-feet, 1-inch, bettering the conference's best jump of the spring by eight inches.

If Walton should falter, expect good things from junior high jumper Kent DeVilve. The Lubbock native has already gone over 7-0 1/2 this year, making it the best jump in the SWC.

The Tech men will be without the services of All-American pole vaulter Brit Pursley, who suffered a pulled hamstring Tuesday in practice.

Pursley was the 1990 SWC Outdoor Champion in the pole vault a year ago and has already matched the NCAA provisional qualifying standard with a vault of 17-5 3/4 at The Daily Oklahoman Track Classic Feb. 2 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Tech women enter the Indoor Championships with plenty of fresh, but inexperienced, talent. Senior hurdler Rebecca Melber returns as the only Raider with SWC Indoor experience.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15. TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program names.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16. TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program names.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17. TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program names.

The University Daily advertisement. Includes logo and contact information.

South Plains 4 advertisement. Lists movies like 'Nothing But Trouble' and 'Sleeping with the Enemy'.

'GET A LIFE' advertisement. Features a man lying down and the text 'That's the secret to... GET A LIFE SUNDAY AT 7:30 KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK'.

Late Nite Eats! advertisement. Promotes Egg Burritos for \$1.09 and MAMARITA'S BORDER CAFE.

Presidents Day Sale advertisement. Feb. 15th-22nd. Silk Plants 25% off, Potpourri 1/2 price, etc. HOUSE OF FLOWERS.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement. MOVIES 12 at 5721 58th Street. Lists movies like 'KINDERGARTEN COP'.

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Sports Briefs

Tech women netters to host Lady 'Horns

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will host the Texas Lady Longhorns for its first Southwest Conference dual match of the season. The Red Raiders are off to an 8-0 start as they face the Lady 'Horns at 6 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Athletic Club, 9000 Memphis Ave. Texas has not played a dual match yet this season and is ranked No. 6 in the country.

Leading Tech this season is the doubles tandem of Lynne Jackson and Mallory Grantham with a record of 11-3. They are also ranked No. 13 in the Southwest region.

The No. 2 duo of Amy Ryan and Karen Biggerstaff is also ranked in the Southwest region poll, holding down the 11th spot with an 11-2 record.

Jackson, a freshman with 11 wins in singles so far this season, is second on the team in singles wins behind Biggerstaff's 13.

Leading the way for the Lady 'Horns is junior Carla Cossa, who is ranked 23rd in the nation in singles and seventh with her doubles partner Vickie Paynter.

Jackson sidelined for remainder of season

Matt Jackson, a senior Texas Tech men's tennis player, will return to his hometown of Portland, Ore., for medical reasons.

Officials at Tech plan to appeal to the NCAA to let Jackson receive a medical redshirt for this season.

On Monday, Jackson underwent surgery to remove a tumor in his lower abdomen.

Jackson has been the top men's tennis player for the Red Raiders the past two seasons.

This season, Jackson has a record of 11-2 in singles and 9-3 in doubles with his partner, Fabio Walker. The two achieved a No. 20 ranking in the national polls this season.

As a junior, Jackson was the only Raider to enter the NCAA championships. Jackson was also an all-Southwest Conference selection last season.

Raider football does the schedule shuffle

Thursday, the Texas Tech athletic department announced a few changes in the 1991 football schedule for the Red Raiders.

Eight changes affecting six conference teams have changed Tech's schedule this fall.

The new schedule did not change dates with the non-conference opponents Cal State-Fullerton, Oregon, and Wyoming, and no changes were made in the dates for the games with Texas A&M and Texas.

The Raiders will play four of their first five games at home, with the Southwest Conference opener against TCU on Sept. 28.

The game with Baylor, which is who Tech traditionally opens up with in SWC play, has been moved to Nov. 16.

The new schedule also features two open dates before the Rice game and Nov. 23 before the last game of the season against Houston.

SPORTS TRIVIA

- Who has the most strikeouts in a 9-Inning Major League Baseball game?
- Who is the only manager to win a World Series in each league?
- Who was the first woman athlete to earn \$100,000 in a year of competition?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
 1. Boston's Roger Clemens recorded 20 strikeouts in nine innings in 1986.
 2. Sparky Anderson won with the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-76 and with the Detroit Tigers (AL) in 1984.
 3. Tennis star Billy Jean King did it in 1971.

Andrew Harris/The University Daily

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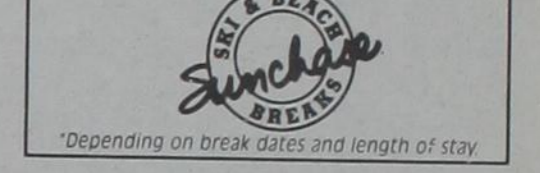
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Tech set to face last place Owls Raiders try to bounce back from loss

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

For some teams, winning in the unfriendly confines of Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark., can be a tough task to ask. But returning home after losing there and getting ready to play the next game can be even tougher.

Such is the task facing Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp and the Red Raider women's basketball team. Tech must rebound from its 82-70 loss to the Lady Razorbacks Tuesday night and prepare to take on Rice at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I think we felt like we were prepared and that we'd go up there and do a good job," Sharp said. "When we came out and maybe didn't handle some things late in the first half the way we needed to, I think it took the air out of our sails a little bit."

The Raiders enter the contest in third place in the Southwest Conference at 9-3, while posting an overall record of 18-5.

Sharp said Tech must concentrate now on Rice and put the Arkansas loss behind it.

"I think it is real important that we really focus and put the Arkansas game behind us and get ready to play Rice," Sharp said. "They've played people in our conference very well. The fact that they can play well against tougher teams in the league scares you."

"But these kids, all year long though, have really done a good job of coming back. They really have responded well after losses and really have focused in on the business at hand."

In their first meeting, Tech went into the Rice's Aury Court and came away with a 77-63 victory behind 24



Sharp



assists.

As for the Raiders, strong defense has been their trademark all season.

Junior forward Tami Wilson has already broken the Tech school record for most blocks in a season with 56, breaking former Raider post Stacey Siebert's record of 52 blocks in a season.

Offensively, Buck, junior forward Teresa McMillan and sophomore guard Krista Kirkland continue to provide Tech's scoring punch.

Kirkland leads the team with 14.5 points per contest, Buck is second on the team in scoring with 13.8 points per game and McMillan is a close third with 12.8 points and a team-high 6.4 rebounds per outing.

Wilson, who has recently vaulted to the top of the team scoring leaders, is averaging 12.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

With the Raiders currently sitting at third place in the conference standings, the possibility of a NCAA post-season tournament bid has not entirely been ruled out.

points from junior post Jennifer Buck.

The Owls have fallen on hard times as of late, losing 13 of their last 14 outings, including a nine-game losing streak that lasted more than a month.

Rice is currently in last place in the SWC with a 1-10 league record and 7-14 overall record.

The Owls are led by forward Yolonda Stiner and forward Evenda Barnes.

Stiner, a 5-foot-9 sophomore from Houston, is averaging a team-high 14.5 points per contest while pulling down 6.9 rebounds and dishing out 3.5

	VS.	
Rice (1-10, 7-14)		Texas Tech (9-3, 18-5)
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RADIO Radio: KTXF-FM (88.1), TV: None		
Last in SWC with 1-10 record. Lost 13 of last 14 games. Played Texas tough. Stiner, Barnes key players for Rice.		Playing well despite loss to Arkansas. Won 15 of last 18, with only losses coming against Lady Hogs and Texas.
F-#23 Yolonda Stiner 5-9 So. Avg. 14.5 F-#44 Evenda Barnes 6-0 Jr. Avg. 13.8 C-#34 Jennifer Judy 6-1 So. Avg. 12.7 G-#10 Bernie Oting 5-8 Jr. Avg. 5.7 G-#14 Carol Anne Gilmore 5-9 Jr. Avg. 3.3	VS.	F-#50 Teresa McMillan 6-0 Jr. Avg. 12.8 F-#54 Jennifer Buck 6-3 Jr. Avg. 13.8 G-#14 Tami Wilson 5-7 Sr. Avg. 6.1 G-#21 Krista Kirkland 5-10 So. Avg. 14.5 G-#32 Alexis Ware 5-6 Sr. Avg. 6.0

Texas white-winged doves suffering loss in number in Rio Grande Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE — We regret to inform all of you faithful OUTDOORS WITH MIKE PENDER followers that our weekly edition of Mike's fascinating adventures will not run due to his late arrival from Fayetteville, Ark. Mike will return next week with another outstanding adventure into the unknown of the outdoors. In its place is a hopefully-comprable story.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — They once lived solely in the Rio Grande Valley, feathered jets that blackened the sky on their daily feeding sojourns from Texas to Mexico and back.

But agricultural practices and natural disasters combined to deal a heavy blow to their populations; and now white-winged doves outside the lower Valley outnumber those inside the traditional home range.

And their numbers outside the Valley are growing annually as the former tropical resident proves that necessity is more than the mother of invention. It is, in the final decade of the 1900s, part of the process of the expansion and survival of a species.

"There have been some in San Antonio all along," said Gary Waggoner, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist and whitewing expert. "They really started building up in San Antonio and Austin after the 1983 freeze." That freeze devastated citrus trees that had served as nesting sites for the birds.

"Prior to that we didn't even do any counts except in the Valley," Waggoner said. Now San Antonio has around 180,000 whitewings living inside Loop 410 and possibly 250,000 inside its outer Loop 1604. The numbers have grown enough in the Hill Country that TPWD will conduct its first ever nesting count

around Austin in 1991.

Waggoner said about 300,000 whitewings live and nest in the four-county area they call home in the Valley. Last year, for the first time, whitewings outside the Valley outnumbered those living in their traditional area, mostly in Hidalgo and Cameron counties.

Amazingly, where the birds live outside the Valley, "They're almost always associated with towns," Waggoner said. "Probably because you have trees of better stature for nesting. They need old, riparian, heavy brush — a thicket with a canopy," he said. "If they can find that, they can nest."

Throw in abundant water and year-round feeding programs at many people's homes and you have all the elements whitewings need to live. A string of habitat losses in the Valley and a prolonged period of warm weather provided the impetus for leaving the warmth of South Texas.

Larry McKinney, resource protection director for TPWD, said the changes that have allowed whitewings to expand their range are the very ones that account for evolutionary changes in species. It is, however, too early to tell if that's happening with the doves.

"They've always been in the Valley," McKinney said, "but San Antonio and Austin are outlying populations that spread from there. I don't doubt that it's happened many times before. You have to look at it in terms of thousands of years, and that's difficult for us to comprehend because it's not our time scale."

Basically an expanding population would have to be isolated and

able to adapt to a nontraditional climate for a long enough period of time to establish new genes and entirely new habitat, McKinney said. Right now, though, all Texas has for sure is a whitewing population clearly on the increase in some non-traditional areas.

McKinney said, though, that the department's program of reforestation, conservation and acquisition of native brush areas along the Rio Grande remain important for Valley whitewings and for other species. Most prominent among those are ocelots and jaguarundis.

TPWD currently has 2,000 acres of habitat in the four-county traditional home range, Waggoner said, and is helping in planting of native species on a number of tracts acquired by the federal government. Meanwhile, Central Texans should, he said, just go ahead and enjoy the whitewings that now live around them.

Notes on the white-winged dove:

— Recognition: 11 to 12 inches long, gray-brown with large white patches on its wings, tail long and fan-shaped with white patches at corners, often seen in flocks

— Habitat: Deserts, farmland, open woodlands and residential areas

— Nesting: A flimsy saucer of twigs 4-25 feet above ground in a shrub or small tree; lays two buff, white or cream-colored eggs; incubation about 14 days, by both sexes; young leave nest 15 days after hatching; often nests in colonies; raises several broods each year

— Food: Seeds of weeds and shrubs, acorns and nuts, and occasionally insects

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