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NATO leaders offer Soviet Union voice in alliance affairs

by SALLY JACOBSEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — NATO leaders on Thursday will herald the end of the Cold War by formally calling a halt to decades of enmity with the Soviet Union and its one-time satellites and offering them an unprecedented voice in alliance affairs.

President Bush and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, convening their 11th summit, will open the post-Cold War era with a new military strategy based on fewer soldiers and a spare nuclear arsenal.

"I'm going to be meeting with the NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post-Cold War world and the opportunity for partnership with former adversaries," Bush said in a pre-departure news conference.

The NATO meeting will acknowledge the virtual disappearance of the Soviet military threat but will caution about risks posed by upheavals in Eastern Europe and instability in the Middle East and North Africa.

In doing so, the 16 leaders will try to justify the continued existence of an alliance formed in 1949 to thwart the military threat from Josef

Stalin's expansionist Soviet Union.

The giant superpower, undergoing enormous political turmoil, no longer is the feared foe of the past. But it's still a powerful military might.

Indeed, the United States has suggested that the leaders urge Moscow to guard against the spread of its nuclear weapons. American officials are worried the weapons might be used by the various republics as political bargaining tools in their efforts to gain power from the Kremlin.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner insisted in a recent interview that the

alliance "will be the main pillar of stability (in Europe)."

"Nobody could replace it," he said. "It is the only functioning collective security organization."

Instead of shutting down, the alliance will undergo a revamping to give it a more political, less military, look.

The centerpiece of the efforts will be a new cooperation council with the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe, making formal their recent, casual ties.

William H. Taft IV, the American ambassador to NATO, said the leaders' decisions

"will put the alliance in a much higher political level in terms of its relationship with the East."

"The growth of democratic institutions and encouraging cooperative experiences now call for our relations to be broadened, intensified and raised to a qualitatively new level," says the draft of the final summit declaration. NATO sources, demanding anonymity, provided the wording.

The still-unnamed council will offer a forum for discussions about the security concerns of East European nations now that their alliance, the Warsaw Pact, has been disbanded.

Prof discusses rise and fall of Gorbachev

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The rise and fall of President of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev was the topic of conversation in Wednesday afternoon's lecture presented by Professor Ilya Zemtsov.

Zemtsov heads the International Research Center on contemporary society in Jerusalem and is a professor of political science at the Hebrew University.

Zemtsov is a frequent guest of the Kremlin and said he has had the opportunity to view the many masks that Gorbachev wears for various political situations as well as discovering the man behind all the masks.

Gorbachev started to lag behind dealing with the country's political agenda.

— Ilya Zemtsov

action had to be implemented to save the country from total collapse.

Gorbachev then introduced the idea of perestroika, signaling a new spirit of cooperation within the country and other countries around the world.

Zemtsov said that during 1987 and 1988, the second phase of Gorbachev's reign, he was no longer the center of political power in the Soviet Union but still tried to hold on to various sources that catapulted him into power in 1985.

The defects of Gorbachev's initial band of team leaders dealing with his new political reform ideology foreshadowed his slow demise of political power.

"Gorbachev started to lag behind dealing with the country's political agenda," Zemtsov said.

He therefore established the president's council in the Soviet Union that was composed of a cross section of Soviet intelligentsia, composed of more centered individuals versus far-right communists.

The council soon faced political polarization and Gorbachev subsequently dismissed the council, Zemtsov said.

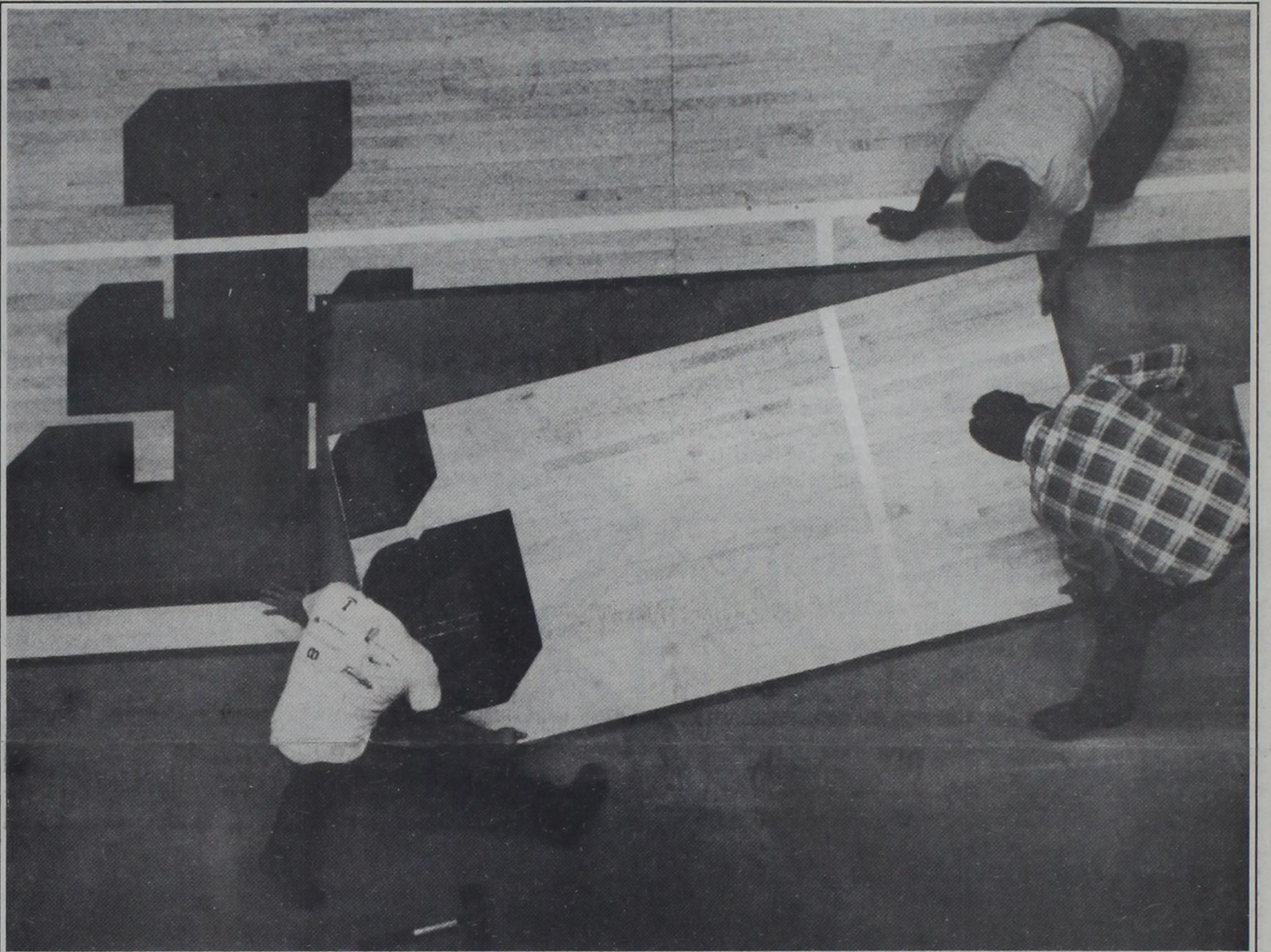
"In actuality, these leaders grew up in a dictatorship. One foot was in the past, the side of totalitarianism, and the other foot was based in Gorbachev's plan for the future," Zemtsov said.

With disgruntled cabinet members using political reforms that produced little benefit for the systems it was supposed to change, Zemtsov said a coup to remove Gorbachev of power ensued.

The counter-revolution was a non-traditional revolution in that the military did not fire upon Soviet's backing Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, president of Russia.

"Leaders of the coup attempt were not students of Leninist/Marxism way of political power and manipulation," Zemtsov said.

After the coup failed and Gorbachev was put back in power, Zemtsov said Yeltsin, not Gorbachev, emerged as the new Soviet hero.



Piecing it together

City of Lubbock building operations workers slide one of the 150 pieces of the basketball court together in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It takes workers four hours from start to finish to put the

150, 4 feet by 8 feet pieces together with rubber mallets. The Texas Tech women's basketball team opens the 1991-92 season with an exhibition game Saturday against Cuba.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Communications course targets future leaders

by PATRICIA A. SWINDLE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the nation at a critical point in its history, a new course at Texas Tech is emphasizing the country's need for leaders and leadership in business, politics and education.

The small group communications course, COMS 3303, is an introduction to group process and interaction, the concepts of leadership and effective participation. It is offered by the department of communication stud-

ies, formerly the speech communications department.

The leadership program has had 100 participants since its creation five years ago. It is directed by co-instructors Judith Henry, dean of students, and Liz Toombs, assistant dean of students. Student registration must be approved by the instructors in order to ensure diversity within the course.

Toombs identified the 10 characteristics leaders must have as service, vision, adaptability, responsibility, integrity, risk-taking, creativity and

wellness. She said that learning these skills requires practice.

Henry said the importance of the class is three fold. The class allows students to assess their individual leadership style and to actively apply their style and leadership skills in real-world situation. It also allows students to serve as role models to other students and it reinforces Texas Tech's commitment to promote and ensure the education, training and development of the community and its members.

As a part of the class activities,

members hosted a leadership training workshop for the pilot peer counseling program for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Thirteen class members planned, organized, directed and executed the 12-hour workshop.

The 13-member class was comprised of a diverse student representation including hearing-impaired students, Hispanics, members of the Greek system, non-traditional students, spirit groups and military reservists.

Commission honored for minority support

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Human Relations Commission for the city of Lubbock awarded the 1991 Roy B. Bass Human Achievement awards during its 12th annual awards banquet Tuesday night.

The awards, named after former mayor of Lubbock, Roy B. Bass, recognize businesses and individuals who support the role of minorities and women in the workplace and community.

Mary Gonzales, an employee at the Human Relations office, said the awards were established to emphasize what Bass saw as a need to treat minorities and women equally in the workplace.

Awards are also given to citizens who have demonstrated outstanding community services in the city of Lubbock and have encouraged others to become involved in the community.

Recognized at the banquet were

individuals and businesses who promote community service and equal opportunity for women, minorities and handicapped persons.

In addition to recognizing award recipients, the Human Relations Commission honors Bass' family each year as well.

Bass is survived by his wife Anita Bass, who remains active in the Lubbock community, and his sons, who continue to support issues concerning equal opportunity.

Lubbock Mayor Peck McMinn made a special presentation to Anita Bass during the banquet, declaring Nov. 6, 1991 as Roy B. Bass Day.

Six individuals were given the Human Service awards and recognized as volunteers of the year. Gonzales said individuals from the Lubbock area are nominated for the award and then chosen by a selection committee.

Recipients of this year's awards are Lionila Zarazua, Quincy White, Glenna Burns, Ruby Jay, Harold Murdoch and Virginia Ramos. Ramos

is a Service Plus volunteer at Texas Tech.

Also honored was Craig Wall, disabled worker of the year, who works with the Texas Department of Human Services.

Two Lubbock businesses were presented with Roy B. Bass awards during the banquet.

Gonzales said the two Lubbock establishments are selected, one large and one small business, that employ and promote a significant number of minorities and women.

In the large business category, Mrs. Baird's Bakery was awarded and Manchester Tank and Equipment was recognized as the Roy B. Bass small business of the year recipient.

During past banquets, the commission has honored San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, Supreme Court Justice Robert Gonzales and Secretary of State Myra McDaniels. Judge Morris Overstreet, with Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, was the special guest at this year's banquet.

House blocks ban on abortion funding

by WILLIAM M. WELCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House voted 272-156 Wednesday to block the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. But the margin was well short of that needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The House approved a \$204 billion health, education and labor spending bill that includes language blocking for one year the administration's ban on counseling. Critics call that ban a "gag rule."

"I find it a very sad day," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and an opponent of the ban on abortion counseling. "I hope American women remember how their representatives voted. They voted to treat them like children, not like adults." Both the House and the Senate previously ap-

proved the bill. Wednesday's vote was on accepting a House-Senate conference report reconciling differences.

The measure also faced a Senate vote. Delays in House action on other elements of the bill prompted the Senate to put off action until Thursday.

On the eve of the vote, a group of Republicans charged the bill utilized budget trickery to provide \$4 billion for programs by pushing outlays into the next fiscal year. They urged rejection of the measure for that reason; opponents of the gag rule said that issue reduced votes for the bill.

"What you see here is a legislative shell game," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Bush has threatened to veto any bill negating the counseling ban. Seeking to avoid what could be the first override of his veto, Bush released a memo Tuesday aimed at persuading lawmakers that the restrictions would not be interpreted strictly.

Good Morning!

News
Financing a higher education is not easy for anyone, but it can be especially difficult for those students enrolled in a graduate program. This is true now more than in the past because of an increase in education finances over the past few years.

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Sports
Back in 1878, while playing soccer, a young college student tried to pick up the ball and run with it. After being told this was against the rules, the student said he would make up his own game. The man's name was William Ellis, and the game he created was rugby.

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Weather
Mostly cloudy skies in the morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon and colder with a high near 45. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low near 25.

Foreign affairs

Is it tricks or treaties?

by LESLIE GELB
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It just doesn't seem possible that President Bush and Secretary of State Baker wandered into the historic Mideast peace conference without a supersecret game plan. Too much can go wrong too quickly with them left holding the bag of blame.

The whole initiative could capsize in six months if Washington simply sat back and waited for the right conditions to ripen.

Bush and Baker, whatever they are telling the world to lower expectations, must have a plan.

And given their preoccupation with growing Syrian military power, it is likely to be aimed principally at cooling the one conflict that could spark a new Mideast war — the hatred between Israel and Syria.

The plan that fits the pattern of Bush-Baker thinking would call for three small steps to show quick results well short of peace:

- A freeze on new Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, brought about by an enticing collage of carrots and sticks. The goal here is to prove to all early on that the process can work.

- A deal for limited Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories, with the amount of self-rule to be set by how much Israelis will swallow in one gulp.

The more autonomy the better to help local Palestinian leaders build a power base independent of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

- An Israeli-Syrian territorial agreement on the Golan Heights and/or in Lebanon. This makes it easier for the Palestinians to make compromises on autonomy, and clears the way for Damascus to join regional talks on arms and economic development — areas of great importance to Israel and the United States.

Bush and Baker would not want to show their hand before January or February. Acting too soon would relieve all the parties from coming forward with credible proposals of their own and put the full burden of success or failure on the U.S. But waiting too long has problems too. The window of opportunity cannot stay open beyond the summer, when election cam-

paigns begin in Israel and the United States.

Bush has special worries here. If he ends up in a tight presidential race, the Jewish vote could become very important in big states.

His hope, however, would be to make a freeze on settlements so attractive to Israel that little arm-twisting is necessary.

He will not ask Israel to stop expanding existing settlements, just to suspend building new ones.

And he will call on Arabs to reciprocate by suspending the trade boycott and the Palestinian uprising. He would sweeten the pot further for Israel with a monster package of loan guarantees to help Soviet immigrants.

That would consist of \$10 billion in guarantees from the United States and perhaps another \$10 billion from the Germans, Japanese and others.

Prime Minister Shamir will not find it easy to reject this bundle when he thinks about his own elections. Nor should Palestinians and Israelis find step two, the autonomy deal to be beyond their reach.

They could agree quickly on transferring a host of governmental functions to the Palestinians. The tricky parts will include deciding who can run in local Palestinian elections, and what the residual policing authority of the Israeli military will be.

Steps one and two mainly help Israelis and Palestinians, the fanatics aside.

Step three, diffusing Israeli-Syrian tensions, takes care of U.S. strategic interests in reducing the risks of Mideast war and curtailing the proliferation of nuclear and chemical arms and long-range missiles.

Israel will not consider returning the Golden Heights to Syria for many years, and Bush and Baker will not ask for the impossible. Instead, the

The tricky part would include deciding who can run in elections.

United States will look for gestures.

One might be to take a sliver of the heights and put it under U.S. control.

Another might be to arrange partial withdrawals of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon as local militias are disarmed.

What is most attractive about the likely U.S. plan is that it requires neither political miracles nor serious military risks.

Neither President Assad of Syria nor Shamir has to reverse basic policies.

This plan would not trick the parties into any dangerous illusions of peace, but convince all but the fanatics that a peace process just might really work.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times News Service.

Mailbag

Boys will be boys

While I was pleased to see the article on date rape in The UD (Oct. 5), I would like to point out that women attend college. Throughout the article, males were referred to as "men" or "males" but never as "boys". Women should be accorded the same respect.

Theresa K. Trost

Remember the good things

I am writing this letter in regards to an article written by Kevin Casas on Oct. 31. The article was titled "Suicide painless? Not for the living" I would just like to thank you Mr. Casas for addressing the issue of suicide. It is not painless for the living. I know from experience. In September of 1984 my 16-year-old cousin killed himself. Why? I don't know, but I wish I did. What I can tell you is that he was a child of an upper-middle-class family. He played football, had a wonderful girlfriend, was extremely well liked by his peers and a devoted Christian. He was loved and cared about a great deal.

On the day that he died a part of me died. He took with him a part of me that I will never get back. I can deal with his death and I can talk about it. But not once have I been able to talk about it without getting an empty feeling inside or bringing tears to my eyes. The thing about suicide is that there are so many unanswered questions. The biggest one being why? I must agree with Mr. Casas in his statement "no reason for him to die."

One thing I can say is that in today's society we put too much emphasis on WHAT a person is instead of WHO a person is. There is more to a person than being a football player, cheerleader, president of a club and so on.

We put too much pressure on others to conform to a preconceived image instead of just letting them be themselves. Why can't we just accept others for who they are and what they want instead of wanting them to be and do what we want. I'm not saying football players, cheerleaders and the like aren't important because they are. But we go too far when we pressure others to be something they don't want to be. We each lead our own life and no one else. It is okay for us to have hopeful expectations, but it is not okay for us to decide how other's should lead their life.

When my cousin killed himself he left behind a lot of pain for those close to him to deal with, he left a lot of unanswered questions that may never get answered, but he also left a lot of memories.

Like Mr. Casas said "remember the good things" and "hold those thoughts close throughout the rest of your life." Memories of my cousin are all that I have left now, but they count for a lot. What could matter more? ACCEPTANCE!!!! Acceptance of WHO we are as an individual and not WHAT others want us to be!

Melissa Wood

On that note

College is a time for questioning and challenging. Our hope is that our classes will provide a critical view of the current state of the various fields of biology, allowing students to learn the necessary facts and to understand broad principles within which they can be organized. We encourage you to take our courses and ask questions, not only about evolution, but about all of the topics we discuss. We think that students should view each new class with an open, yet critical, mind. Our courses are improved when we have interested students critically analyzing what we teach.

For many of us, an important advantage of working in the University environment is being associated with students who are always ready to view what we say critically. Your questions will help us to clarify difficult concepts and help us to avoid having our ideas become stale. We look forward to seeing you.

Mark McGinley, Assistant Professor of Biology • John Burns, Chairman Department of Biology • Michael Willig, Associate Professor of Biology • John Zak, Assistant Professor of Biology • Marilyn Houck, Assistant Professor of Biology • Llewellyn Densmore, Associate Professor of Biology • Charles Werth, Assistant Professor of Biology • Nathan Collie, Assistant Professor of Biology • James Carr, Assistant Professor of Biology • Michael San Francisco, Assistant Professor of Biology • Daryl Moorhead, Assistant Professor of Biology • Kent Rylander, Professor of Biology

Not to touch the Earth in fall



RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK - When you live in New York your leaf consciousness

can drop to zero unless you're one of those swells with the fancy apartments that look down on Central Park. Ours looked down on a 40-foot square of concrete surrounded on all four sides by towering brick walls. That was the first-floor tenants' garden.

In the summer they'd put a potted plant out there and invite us down to share in an old New York ritual which involved saluting the growing season with a martini pitcher. In those days you could still do that without getting run in by the health police.

After four or five years of equating this potted plant with nature's bounty, our leaf consciousness was dangerously low, so when we moved to the country we were in no shape to cope with what we found. On three sides we were surrounded by a substance that was neither stone nor asphalt nor concrete. Having been born in the country, I recognized the stuff at once.

"That's dirt," said I. "Things grow in it."

In fact, things were growing in it as I spoke. These included 11 trees of the kind that drop leaves at the rate of 500 million per hour

every autumn. Naturally that didn't scare us off the place because it wasn't autumn when we first looked at it. It was April, and all we saw was what the poets call a canopy of green. It was hard to believe our luck. After all those years with nothing to raise a martini to but a potted plant in a concrete garden, we could walk hand-in-hand under a canopy of green in our very own backyard.

What's more, there was plenty of unoccupied dirt still left out there. Eleven trees made a nice canopy of green, but it wasn't a really dense canopy. In short, there just weren't enough leaves to suit us. So we planted 10 more leaf-droppers, though we didn't think of them that way at the time, it being April and our memory of nature having been stunted by all those years with the potted-plant ritual in the concrete garden.

Of course these were little trees when we put them in, so when that first awful autumn revealed what the 11 established old trees were capable of, the new trees seemed harmless. That first year not one of them added more than five million leaves to the overall tonnage.

We were too tired that fall to ponder the terrible truth that new trees not only grow, but also multiply their leaf output and downfall at a prodigious rate. One of the many things besides rakes that had tired us was the disclosure that our neighbor's four mighty



Obfuscating the topic

In Robert David Smith's, "More or Less" letter to the editor regarding federal debts, deficits, and assorted other topics, he reveals several confusions. His concern seems to be that if you extrapolate an 8.6 percent nominal annual cost of financing the federal debt, by 2010, the interest payments will exceed individual income tax payments during 1989.

There are a number of obvious problems with his analysis. First \$880 billion of the \$2800 billion debt in 1989 was held by Federal agencies, trusts, and Federal Reserve Banks. Therefore, interest on 31 percent of the debt was paid by the Federal government to itself. Second, what if by 1992 interest payments exceed defense expenditures? This may be good. This may be bad. Who knows? Government interest payments primarily redistribute income from taxpayers in general to people who save by purchasing Treasury securities. Almost everyone has a share of Treasury securities through actual ownership, claims on pension funds and/or the social security trust fund, stockholders in financial institutions, etc. The other obvious questions are why individual income tax revenues will remain constant from 1989 to 2010, and why Mr. Smith only considers individual income taxes as revenue sources when more than one-half of federal reserve comes from the other sources, especially "social security" taxes?

However, these are not the important issues. One must ask what would cause the interest rate to average 8.6 percent between 1989 and 2010, and what are the implications of this rate? The average annual nominal rate on government debt will equal the expected inflation rate plus a real interest rate of 2-2.5 percent. Therefore, Mr. Smith's calculations must be based

on charges of poisoning the earth. Worse, even if police don't come, good people, decent people who really care about the earth will look at you with loathing, thus making you feel so terrible that you'd make a martini if you weren't afraid these good people would look at you with disgust.

Worse yet, the authorities don't want the leaves in the landfill anymore. They want the landfill saved for really terrible stuff: plastic milk jugs, old snapshots, rusted car fenders. Compost the leaves, they say.

To compost the leaves, all you do is rake them together in a pile approximately the same size as your house and then lie spread-eagled on them whenever a rising wind threatens to blow them back to where you raked them from. Or, you can chop them into tiny bits and

seal them in bags. Periodically the leaf grinder breaks. Then we mail away for replacement parts and stand defeated under the sky while leaves keep falling on our heads, in the rain gutters, down the chimney, into the downspouts, until the mailman brings the part we need to resume the struggle.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the NYTNS. ©1991 NYTNS.

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Cold weather brings danger of hypothermia

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With cold weather here and the winter months following, the danger of temperature-related diseases increases. Hypothermia and frostbite can pose a definite problem to those who do not take proper precautions.

Frostbite is the result of exposing the skin to extremely cold temperatures for a lengthy amount of time.

"With negative wind-chill factors frostbite becomes dangerous. When the wind blows across exposed or wet skin, it is easy for frost bite to set in," said Dwight Dow, staff physician for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital's emergency department.

Symptoms include reddened skin that appears to be a first-degree burn at first. Following, there will be a tingling sensation and then ice crystals

may form in the skin. The skin will then turn a yellowish-gray color and immediately become numb.

To treat frostbite, a person should begin to rewarm the skin by submerging it in warm water. It is important not to place the frostbitten skin in hot water because the irritated area will burn severely.

When a reddish color returns to the skin, it should be taken out of the water and patted dry. The victim should not break the blisters or apply any friction at all.

Next, the frostbitten skin should be

covered with a loose bandage and professional medical help should be found immediately.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

If the feet or the legs are frostbitten, it is extremely important that the victim not walk or apply pressure to the affected areas.

Hypothermia is caused when temperature in the cells of a human body are much lower than normal.

"Bodily cells operate at a constant regular temperature," said Dow. "When that temperature falls down, all of the body's op-

erations slow down. If it becomes low enough, they will stop."

Signs of hypothermia include declining alertness, which will lead to unconsciousness. In extreme cases, there can also be freezing of tissues which can cause the amputation of limbs.

"In the case of hypothermia, the body just can't generate enough heat to make up for the heat it is losing," said Dow.

Another problem tied with hypothermic cases is the use of alcohol. When alcohol is consumed, the body temperature rises.

"Because the person feels warmer, they tend to wear less clothing than what is appropriate," said Dow.

To avoid hypothermia and frostbite, a person should dress warmly and try to stay as dry as possible, Dow said.

Campus briefs

Tech professor awarded Silver Gavel

During the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Atlanta, Ga., Texas Tech University Professor Clarke E. Cochran was awarded the 1990 Silver Gavel Award.

Cochran is a professor of political science at Texas Tech and joined the faculty in 1970 as an assistant professor. He served as chairman of the department of political science from 1983-90 and is the former president of the religion and politics in the American Political Science Association.

Water utilities short school today

The City of Lubbock will be hosting the 43rd Annual West Texas Regional Water Utilities Short School, Tuesday to Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The school trains and certifies water and wastewater operators throughout Texas.

Various companies will exhibit the latest technological developments. The short school is hosted in Lubbock annually and is expected to have an economic impact of approximately \$169,500 this year. For more information, call Farris Hightower, 767-2599.

C1 north commuter lot closed today

On Thursday, the C1 north commuter parking lot will be blocked off from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. due to the Lubbock Youth Orchestra contest. There will be parking available in the C1 south commuter lot as well as lots C6-9 west of Indiana during these hours.

Graduate students feel financial pinch due to rising costs of higher education

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Financing a higher education is not easy for anyone, but it can be especially difficult for those students enrolled in a graduate program. This is true now more than in the past because of an increase in education finances over the past few years.

"Like undergraduates, graduate students pay tuition as well as all additional fees that are generally associated with tuition," said William E. Sparkman, associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Education. "Tuition for Texas schools used to be relatively low at \$2 per credit hour in 1981, but now it is \$20 per credit hour for the 1991-1992 school

year. This is still low in comparison with the rest of the country."

Sparkman said in addition to paying the \$20 fee per credit hour, graduate students in the Colleges of Education and Business Administration pay an additional fee of \$20 per credit hour.

"The Board of Regents authorized each college to adjust their tuition and the Colleges of Education and Business Administration have done this," Sparkman said. "This has had a real impact on the students, although it affects only the graduate program and does not affect the undergraduates."

He said that the money raised through tuition increase comes back to the graduate program and does not go toward paying professor's salaries

or their travel expenses.

"Because of this money, we have been able to hire research assistants for the first time," Sparkman said. "These are graduate students hired to fill positions that are vacant. They will also teach undergraduate classes. This year we have hired 10 research assistants who will be paid \$7,500 over a nine month period."

Sparkman said the College of Education is now able to support the travel expenses for research assistants who are often encouraged to attend professional meetings where they can present papers.

"We want to socialize our research assistants into an academic environment," Sparkman said. "I believe most of our graduate students who work as

research assistants would not be able to attend school as a full-time student, which they are considered, if it was not for their job as a research assistant."

However, tuition is not the only cost that affects graduate students, Sparkman said.

"Books have gotten very expensive in past years," he said. "When I was a graduate student, I would be shocked if I had to pay more than \$10 for a hardcover book, but now the paperback books are selling for \$25 or \$30 each."

Many graduate students also have the added cost of transportation, Sparkman said.

"Many of our graduate students come from Lamesa, Denver City,

Snyder, Odessa, Abilene and Muleshoe," he said. "They must also factor in the cost of raising a family, which most of them have, and balancing their day jobs as well."

Sparkman added that many students do not realize that the university requires students to pay a minimum tuition of \$100.

"A student may take one three-hour course, which has a tuition cost of \$60," he said. "But due to the minimum tuition, the student will pay \$100 plus the additional \$20 fee per credit hour for the College of Education."

"However, if a student takes two three-hour classes, he will pay \$120 for tuition, which exceeds the \$100 minimum, so that student pays the normal tuition plus the additional fee

per credit hour," Sparkman said. "It's a very complicated process."

Stress plays a large role in a graduate student's life, Sparkman said.

"A lot of them come from very busy days at work before taking their graduate classes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.," Sparkman said. "They will usually take one or two graduate classes, which is equivalent to between three and nine credit hours."

"Since graduate students are usually attending as part-time students, it can take them anywhere from one to three years to complete their degree program," Sparkman added. "Most have to make judgments about whether or not they can afford to attend school full-time without working or attending part-time while working."

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

SADDLE TRAMPS
 Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 & 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

PASS
 Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Nov. 7 & 11 in West Hall room 205 at 4 p.m. If you have any questions call Eric at 742-3664.

TECH-TALK
 If you have a problem or need someone to talk to we're a friend on the other end. Call 7 days a week from 6 p.m. to midnight. 742-3671.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
 A meeting will be on Nov. 13 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
 A meeting will be on Nov. 7 in Holden Hall room 271 at 7 p.m. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
 National Leadership Honor Society is presently accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the ISCASALS Office, Holden Hall room 103. For more information call ISCASALS Office at 742-2218.

AECO ASSOCIATION
 A meeting will be on Nov. 7 in the Ag. Science building room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 2948-2663.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Sunday Night Alive will be on Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. Call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. Hard Core Bible Study will be on Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
 A meeting will be on Nov. 7 in Holden Hall room 6 at 8 p.m. Call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227 for more information.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
 Open Fencing Meet will be on Nov. 9 in the SRC Multi-Purpose room (lower level) at 9 a.m. Instruction and Bouting will be on Nov. 7 in the SRC room 6 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TOASTMASTERS
 Officer Elections will be on Nov. 7 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 A meeting will be on Nov. 8 in the UC room 201 at 6 p.m. For more information call Roger Conrado at 744-7605.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
 Dr. Naghshineh from Penn State will be giving a speech on Nov. 7 in the Mech. Eng. Bldg. 132 at 2:30 p.m. Faculty and Students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Dr. J. Rasty at 742-3563.

EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDY
 A meeting will be on Nov. 7 in Holden Hall room 73 at 5 p.m. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 742-3667.

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Off Campus:

- **Squarehead** plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Texas Cafe, 3604 50th. Cover is \$4.
- **Whips and Kisses** will play Thursday, **Uncle Nasty** will play Friday and **Sing Along with Kyle Abernathie** is Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. All three shows start at 10 p.m. and there is a cover charge of \$3 for each.
- **Mickey Finn** will play Friday and **The Swet Adicts** will play Saturday at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Both shows start at 10 p.m. and there is a \$3 cover for singles and a \$5 cover for couples. **Soul Night** is Thursday at 9:30 p.m., with no cover.
- **Room Service** will play at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
- **Stone Pony** will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprocks, 2419 Main St. Cover charge is \$3.
- **The Mike-O-Waves** will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- **Crazy Train and Whips and**

Kisses will play at 8 p.m. Friday at West L.A., 5203 34 St. There is a \$5 cover charge. The **Fabulous Thunderbirds**, **The Steve Pryor Band**, and the **Robin Griffin Band** will play Wednesday at 9 p.m. Tickets for that show are \$9.50 in advance (at Ralph's Records) and \$11.50 at the door.

• **Touch** will play at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 cover charge. **Boy Bitten by Lizard** opens Friday and **Stu** will open Saturday. Thursday is **Soul Night with DJ Carlos**. There is no cover.

• **The Tye Hurndon Band** will play at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Borrowed Money, 912 Slaton Hwy. There is a \$3 cover. **Hal Ketchum** will perform a free concert at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets can be picked up at Boot City or Dollar Western Wear or \$3 at the door.

• **P.J. Belly** and the **Lone Star Blues Band** play Thursday through Sunday at Belly's, 5001 S. Ave Q. Cover is \$3 on Friday and Saturday only.

Comedy:

• **Craig McCart** headlines Joe's

Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide, in a show featuring **B.T.** and opened by **Carol Ann Reed**. The show is for adults only. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

On Campus:

• **Sara Russell**, clarinet, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

• **An Evening of Opera by Mozart** will be performed 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for Tech students and can be purchased at the UC Ticket Office.

• **The Dallas String Quartet** will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for Tech students.

• **Jeffery Lerner**, clarinet, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Maid of Cotton says knowledge is important

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The cotton industry on the South Plains is responsible for the creation of many West Texas traditions. One of those is the South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Since Carye Gruben was a young girl, she said her father insisted she compete for the Maid of Cotton title, not only because he is a proud father, but because he is a proud cotton farmer.

Gruben said, unlike other family members, she has never been interested in pageant competition. However, she said her father felt it was important that she run because their family has long been part of the cotton industry.

Last year was the first year Gruben was eligible to compete in the selection, but said she was not interested in competing for the title.

During the summer, Gruben said her father and a former Maid of Cotton persuaded her to participate in the 1992 selection.

She now holds the 1992 South Plains Maid of Cotton title.

Gruben, a 20-year-old junior from Rotan, has been actively involved on the Texas Tech campus as a former Tech twirler and a member of collegiate 4-H as well as a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship recipient. Gruben said the Maid of Cotton title has a great deal of significance for her family because their livelihood depends on cotton production.

"I don't have a name at home any more, my dad just calls me Maid of Cotton," Gruben said.

Unlike some contestants in the selection, Gruben said she felt she knew a lot about cotton and the industry because of the role the industry has played in her life. In addition to her background, Gruben said being a clothing and textiles major was an asset during the selection process as well.

"I felt like I had an advantage over a lot of girls," Gruben said.

Following a number of pre-selection activities including a luncheon where the girls gave speeches and interviews with the judges, contestants were responsible during the selection for modeling an all-cotton formal dress and delivering a three-minute or shorter speech about cotton.

Gruben's speech introduced the subject as "King Cotton," and traced the history of cotton from "its infancy to its position as star of the show."

She named the cotton crop "king of

the hill" and a catalyst for technological advances made in the field of agriculture.

In addition, she related the growth of the cotton industry in America to the human condition.

"Cotton's evolution from an upstart crop to supremacy reveals as much about human concerns - perseverance, hope, expertise, energy, cooperation - as about the technology that made it possible," Gruben said.

Also in her speech, Gruben said "No one can tackle the problems of today with the thinking of yesterday. We must continue to inspire youthful dreamers and brilliant innovators to maintain the star status that King Cotton enjoys today."

Gruben described her new Maid of Cotton responsibilities as serving as

an ambassador for the South Plains cotton industry.

In addition, she said she will make numerous public appearances such as judging local pageants and participating in parades around the state as well as travel to speak in front of groups about the South Plains cotton industry.

"It's important that I know what I'm talking about," Gruben said. "It is more about public speaking than beauty."

Gruben said she has experience speaking in front of groups of people from high school forensics activities. In addition, she said she has already visited cotton production plants and knows about the industry, so she will not have to spend much time becoming acquainted with the industry.

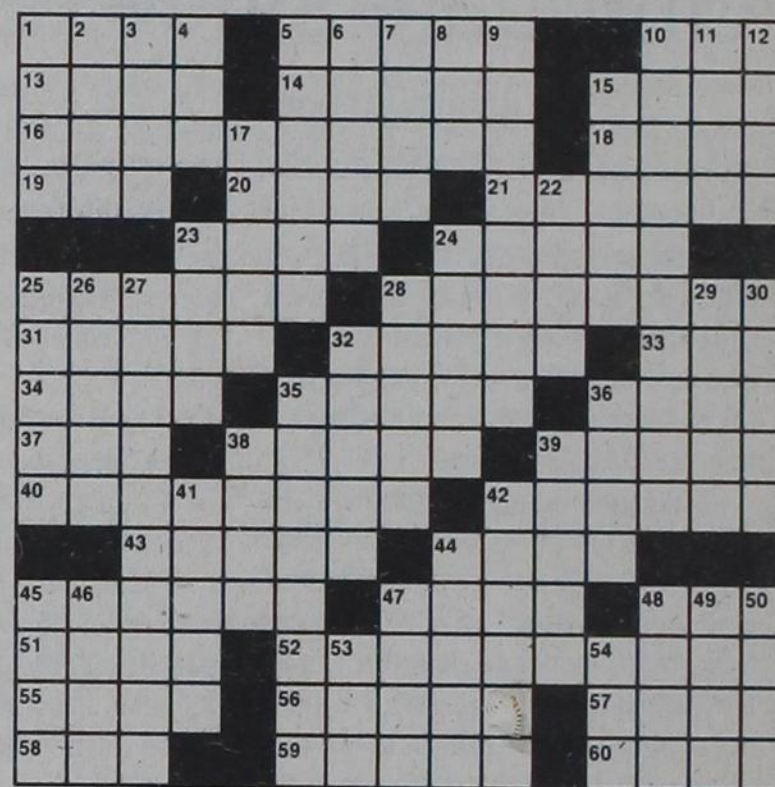
THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

- Blowout
- City on the Ganges
- Fater
- Course
- Fragrant rootstock
- Miffed
- Concealed
- Counterpart
- Tunisian ruler
- Singer Anita
- In a frank manner
- First place
- Gay
- Bank employee
- Scopes' lawyer
- Darrow
- Convex molding
- Sparkle
- Rather
- Floors in a way
- Stay on the surface
- Kind
- Eisenhower
- Harvests
- Paper carrier's beat
- Small dogs
- Two— (sports car)
- Mountainous
- Eur. coal basin
- Rolling —
- Peddle
- Stooge name
- Engine sound
- Upshot
- About
- Charged atom
- nitrite
- Calendar abbr.
- Mends a sock
- Playfully mischievous

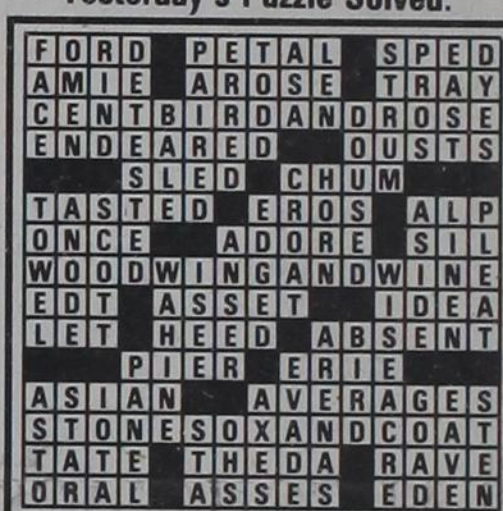
DOWN

- Food
- Top-notch
- Woman
- Fruit drink
- Talc
- Scot. island
- Salver



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

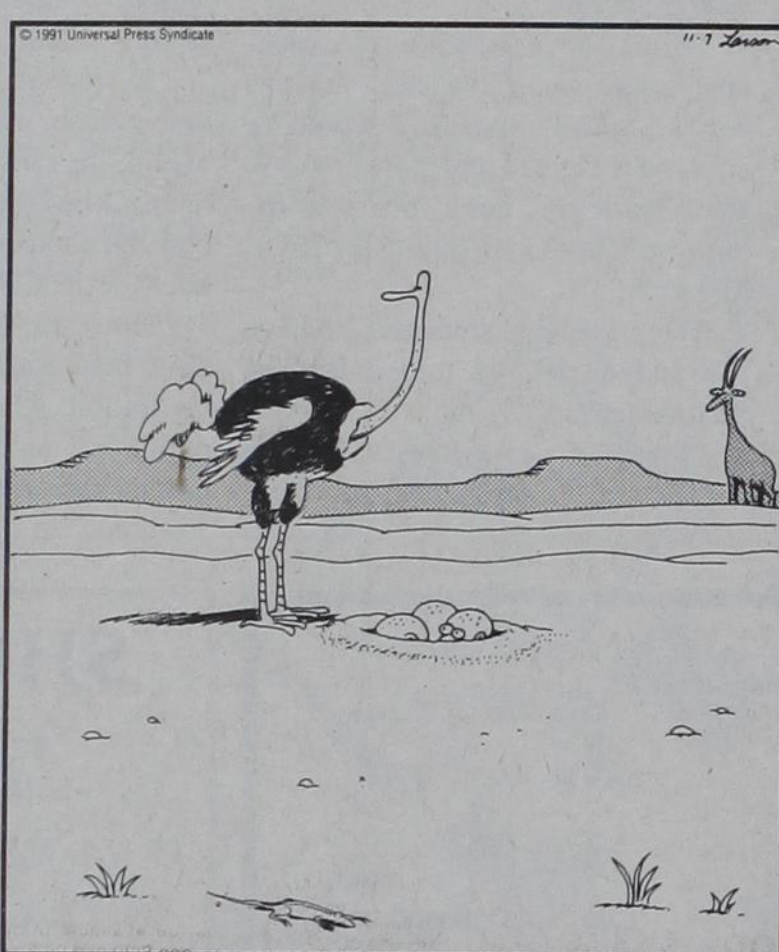


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, Fish and Wildlife agents burst in on Mark Trail's poaching operation.



By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.

Top 10 Reasons to have your yearbook picture taken.

10. So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
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1. So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

La Ventana 1992

From The

**INSIDE
OUT**

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Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Seniors & Graduate Students Oct. 21-Nov. 1
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All majors are welcome as UD Advertising applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one lab is allowed per week.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arkansas' departure does not hurt conference



RYAN HYATT

I guess it was about two years ago when I first heard the rumors that Arkansas was going to leave the Southwest Conference for the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference. A friend of mine, let's call him Johnny-Boy, attends an SEC institution, and he was all too happy to tell anyone that would listen about the imminent demise of the SWC.

At the time I couldn't imagine what would make a school that had been a charter member of the SWC want to destroy 75 years of tradition and go where grits and hominy reign supreme. I would all too soon learn the answer to that question.

In the fashion of some of our nation's great institutions, like the first bank of Notre Dame, Arkansas was looking for a bigger cut of the college athletics mega-buck pie. The poor porkers were down on their luck in the SWC and needed the magic elixir of Ted Turner's contract with the SEC.

So the next thing you know, Uncle Jed was packing up the truck, and they was a movin' to Mont-gom-er-y. Alabama, that is. Swimmin' holes and football stars. Everybody's happy now, right? Wrong.

With the loss of then-competitive Arkansas in football, Texas and Texas A&M both thought they might ought to jump ship before it crashed on the rocks of SMU, TCU and Rice. Much has been made of the near act of Congress it took to keep these shining examples of loyalty in the SWC, so I'll spare you the bloody details.

Suffice to say, this entire episode couldn't have come at a worse time for the SWC. It was just beginning to crawl out from under the shadow of nearly every school being on NCAA probation at one time or another during the '80s. Arkansas leaving for the SEC was a PR man's nightmare.

It also left your average fan, like my ole buddy Marc, feeling frustrated and betrayed by the Porkers.

Tech fans have a right to feel insulted by Arkansas' nose-thumbing at the SWC. No school had to work harder to gain admission to the SWC than

Texas Tech.

Tech was refused admittance to the league in 1927, 1929, 1931 and 1952 before finally being accepted at 10:32 a.m. May 22, 1956. The decision by the SWC culminated a 29-year dream of Tech, and Lubbock responded with one giant pep-rally.

In historic irony, Arkansas was the only member school not to publicly give Tech its support in Tech's bid for admission. (Taken from the book, The Red Raiders; Texas Tech Football, by Ralph Sellmeyer and James Davidson. This is an excellent book for Tech fans.)

Saturday's final Hog-Raider tangle will only serve to highlight the different directions these schools have taken. While Arkansas heads off for the riches of the SEC (How much do sixth-place

teams make over there, anyway?), Tech continues to improve its programs and facilities as it grows in stature in the SWC. We may not have been in for more than 75 years, but then again we don't turn tail and run when things get tough, either.

So as Pork is removed from the Tech grid menu for good Saturday, here's to hoping Tech and everyone else gives Arkansas its proper goodbye — that Arkansas fans (and Frank Broyles) adjust to a life of mediocrity and that Ted Turner and his TV contracts go bust.

At least Johnny-Boy is happy. Vanderbilt finally has somebody they can beat with regularity. Let's hope they put it on TV, huh?

Ryan Hyatt is a senior in the School of Mass Communications.

CLASSIFIEDS

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JOIN the Cold Patrol: We are looking for five attractive young and outgoing people to promote fine Miller Brewing Company products. Must be at least 21. Contact Cynthia Brown at 745-8555. Fun with a purpose.

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CASH PAID to first person willing to take over my lease at University Plaza. 765-8449.

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NICE female roommate wanted will have own bedroom, bathroom, lg. closet. Call 791-3853 ASAP.

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Varsity tutoring. All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance, 1113 - B University Ave. Call for appointment. 762-2435.

Maryland ready for 'baptism of fire'

by DENNE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — It's early morning on his day off and Russell Maryland has already finished a strenuous workout of weight lifting and running.

Sweat drips off the tip of his nose as a teammate's voice drifts across the lockerroom: "You worked out already?"

"Yep, I don't sleep in like some people," Maryland shot back.

Such is the four-letter credo of the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick: W-O-R-K, W-O-R-K, W-O-R-K.

"I don't mind paying the price to prove to people and to myself that I belong in the NFL," Maryland said.

"I want to play a long time in this league."

Maryland gets his first NFL start Sunday and it couldn't be tougher. He'll be going against the Houston Oilers' Mike Munchak, a perennial Pro-Bowl pick.

"It will be quite a baptism of fire," Maryland said. "The Oilers are a team that like to pass the ball down your throat. I never thought I'd be thrown into the fire like this against a player like Munchak."

Maryland said he would be more comfortable going against Munchak and the Oilers if they were a running team. Munchak was recently selected to the NFL's "Team of the Decade" for the 1980s.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Concentration	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time Sewing	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Sun
12:00	Art Quilling	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Valley Psychiatry
1:00	Lillas Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Alfair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jelsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Rosie O'Neill	FBI Amer/Det	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Home On
9:00	TV News Photography	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	The Range
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	Guns/moke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Sun
12:00		Letterman	Studs Paid Program	Studio 59	Love Conn. Paid Program	Valley Shopping

What do you call a desperate man who takes a night job?
Homer J. Simpson

THE SIMPSONS 7:00

West Texas Hospital would like to welcome Dr. Kamlesh Varma MD(OB/GYN)

Dr. Varma will open a clinic Nov 7 for primary care for females of all ages at 1421 9th street

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Saturday, November 16
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Increasingly popular rugby catches on fire with Tech players

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Back in 1878, while playing soccer, a young college student tried to pick up the ball and run with it. After being told this was against the rules, the student said he would make up his own game. The man's name was William Ellis, and the game he created was rugby.

Now more than 100 years later, rugby is one of the biggest sports in Europe and has found increased popularity in America as well.

The number of rugby teams in America has risen from 1,290 to 1,311 in the last year.

Graduate student and team captain

Bobby Medigovich said that Texas rugby has grown since his first year on the team.

"When I first came here, the only strong teams were Tech, UT and A&M, but now it seems like everybody is a dominating force," Medigovich said. While many Americans may see the sport as a simple variation of football, Medigovich said the two sports are quite different.

"To play rugby, you have to totally forget about football because football consists of plays and 10 yards for a first down, while rugby is 40 minutes of non-stop action," Medigovich said.

Another difference between the two sports is that the number of positions a rugby team has allows for a variety of

different sized players.

"Rugby is an exhilarating sport. After playing it, I wouldn't play any other organized sport. It's really got something for everybody," junior team president Bill Mahoney said. "I guess the way to describe it, it's like playing ice hockey for people who can't skate."

"To play rugby, you have to be a jack-of-all-trades when it comes to knowing the game because everybody has a chance to score, and when someone does score, it's more of a team effort," Medigovich said.

Although rugby is a relatively young sport at Tech, the team has grown rapidly since its founding in 1982. In the beginning, the team received no school support and was not

a part of any organized rugby union.

Since then, the team has joined the Texas Rugby Union and become a part of Texas Tech club sports.

One of the few things that has remained the same is that the team has yet to have a formal coaching staff. From the beginning, the team has always had its most experienced members act as player-coaches.

With a road victory against Southern Methodist and one loss each to the University of Dallas and Stephen F. Austin, Tech's current record is 1-2 in its division and 5-3 overall.

"We've started out slow because the few people who we lost were in the key positions, but we also have a lot of experience on this team," Mahoney said.

With players from England, Scotland, Peru and Japan, the Raiders have members from four continents.

"These guys really help out because some of them have been playing since junior high," Mahoney said.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Medigovich is confident about the team's finish.

"We will be very strong,"

Medigovich said. "I predict we will be in the collegiate championship finals."

The presence of a six-hour road trip to the team's nearest competitor causes problems for away games, but Medigovich said it's something the team has learned to deal with.

"The traveling part is tough on the rookies, but that's just a part of living in West Texas," Medigovich said. "Every team we go to visit has to come back here to play us, so I guess it all comes out in the wash."

Tech's next home game is at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 against San Angelo State.

Pistol, rifle clubs offer unique thrill for members

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are many organizations at Texas Tech which have ardent supporters and huge budgets, but few can compete in the same caliber as the pistol and rifle clubs.

The pistol and rifle squads, which consist of 10 and five members, respectively, compete on the collegiate level, enabling them to progress through regional, sectional and national finals held at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Tech team, as in most shooting clubs, is coed and has three women who are not squeamish about guns. The women compete in the same events as the men with the exception of a separate air gun division. Pacing the team this season are Erik Aagaard and Dawn Rickman.

Pistol competition ranges through

standard, air and free competitions. The equipment utilized for pistol events are the .22 caliber Smith and Wesson semi-automatic model 41 in standard and free, and the Feinwerkbau model 65, a 177 pellet gun for the air event.

The regulation gun for the rifle contests is the .22 caliber Anshutz 1813 rifle.

Participants in the rifle division shoot from three positions; standing, kneeling and prone.

Both pistol and rifle events require each competitor to use open sites during the contest with scopes only allowed for sighting before the actual shot is taken. Team members must stand 50 feet from the target for competition. Scoring is computed on the accuracy and groupings of shots on a standard bull's eye target. The maximum points for one shot is 10, with a round consisting of 60 shots fired, for

a possible perfect score of 600.

Learning to shoot in a competitive situation requires determination and concentration, said Steve Rainey, president of the pistol and rifle clubs.

"I would rather have someone come to the club having never shot before. That way they can learn the correct way to shoot competitively and don't have to unlearn any bad habits," Rainey said.

Being a club sport, the pistol and rifle squads depend solely on support from the recreational sports department at Tech.

"We wouldn't even be here without Tom Weis and the rec sports department. He has helped us a lot," Rainey said.

For more information on the pistol and rifle clubs call Rainey at 797-6237, or attend practice, which is at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the basement of the women's gym.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Assaulting an Aggie

Texas Tech junior free safety Tracy Saul joins the Aggies. Tech will try to bounce back from a tough 23-15 loss to Texas last Saturday as they assault the Arkansas Razorbacks at noon Saturday for the final time as conference rivals.

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