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Home free

Former hostage Sutherland home after 6 1/2 years

by JEAN PAGEL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAPEVINE — Thomas Sutherland arrived in the United States on Monday after 6 1/2 years as a hostage in Lebanon and said he would go back some day if his family and the government let him.

"Beirut is a different place from what it was," said Sutherland, accompanied by family members after a flight from Germany.

The American University in Beirut, where Sutherland was dean of agriculture when he was abducted June 9, 1985, was shattered by a bomb recently and needs rebuilding. "I would like to be part of that if it's possible," he said.

Sutherland spoke to reporters at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before going to Berkeley, Calif., for Thanksgiving at the home of a daughter who is nearly nine months pregnant and couldn't fly.

"It's going to be absolutely wonderful," Sutherland said. "There just isn't enough time in the day to catch up on everything that's happened."

His wife, Jean, said she had no fear about going back to the Middle East, where she felt "very comfortable." Sutherland said it would be months before he made such a decision and he

would first listen to what his family and the State Department tell him.

Sutherland, 60, and Terry Waite of Britain were released Nov. 18.

Their release was widely seen as the most important sign that freedom is near for all hostages taken by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims in Lebanon.

Sutherland's captors told him two of the three remaining U.S. hostages would be freed in a few days. American Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage, would be released by the end of the month, Sutherland said.

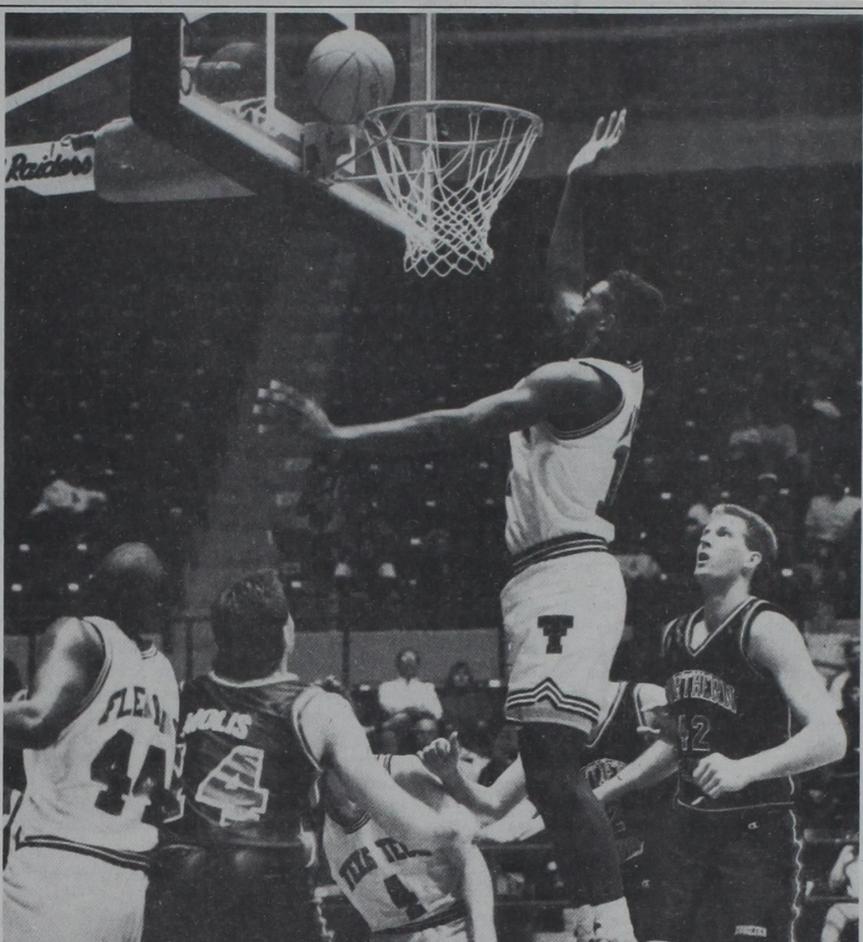
"They're running a little late," he said. "That's not unusual for that particular organization. I'm still very hopeful."

After his release, Sutherland spent six days at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, where doctors treated him for gastritis and an ulcer. Air Force spokesman Capt. Ray Cornelius said Sunday that Sutherland was in "very good condition."

Sutherland was accompanied back to the United States by his wife and daughters Joan and Kit. The family planned to spend Thanksgiving at the home of a third daughter, Ann.

"My dad and I haven't had that much time to go over what each of us has been going through," Ann Sutherland said.

The family had a 90-minute layover at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, where they went through U.S. Customs, met with reporters and visited with other air travelers before flying to San Francisco.



Up and in

Texas Tech sophomore forward Allen Austin, center, makes sure the ball goes in the basket above a crowd of players in the Red Raiders' 82-68 victory over Northern Illinois Monday night in front

of 2,310 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech snapped an eight-game losing with the win, and junior center Will Flemons scored a career-high 27 points for the Raiders. Please see story, page 5.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Tougher job market calls for post-grad degrees

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the job market grows tighter and more competitive, applications to Texas Tech's graduate school and graduate schools across the country continue to increase.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Peter Syverson, a spokesman for the Council on Graduate Schools, said applications to master's and doctoral programs across the country have increased by 10 to 15 percent in the last two years.

"I think that the change in everybody's overall opinion is that people need additional degrees to get the better paying jobs," said E. F. Arterburn, Jr., director of graduate admissions. "People want to make themselves more marketable by getting more education."

This semester marks the first year that the Tech graduate school has had an enrollment of more than 3,800 students, Arterburn said.

The enrollment has only increased by 12 students from last year, but Arterburn said he expects the number to continue to increase with the recent hiring of recruiter Troy Johnson, a former undergraduate recruiter.

In the last few years there has been a steady increase in the graduate school enrollment, he said. The enrollment this year is 3,807. In 1988, it was 3,349.

Part of the increase may be a result of departmental recruiting, a greater number of programs offered and an increase in foreign students, Arterburn said. In the past year, the number of foreign students within the graduate school has increased from 15 to 17 percent.

Applications to law schools and medical schools across the country are also increasing. Applications to Tech's School of Law increased by more than 200 applications this year, said Joseph B. Conboy, associate dean for the law school.

This year the law school received 1,800 applications for approximately 200 seats, he said.

The school accepted 214 students this year.

"Region is part of the reason for the increase," he said. "There is an increase in population in Texas and the surrounding states."

please see NUMBER, page 2

... a more perfect union ...

At 200, Bill of Rights interpretation still debated

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While the U.S. Bill of Rights celebrates its 200th birthday in December, the debate about amendment interpretation and application continues in the federal and lower courts.

Texas Tech political science professor Jerome O'Callaghan, said the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Amendments concerning criminal justice in the United States have become and will remain controversial.

Faced with the choice of defending governmental needs or the needs of the people, he said that often the government will take precedent.

"I see the courts bowing to the needs of the government as opposed to protecting the rights of the defendants," O'Callaghan said.

This was not the case during Chief Justice Earl

Warren's tenure on the Supreme Court.

"The past and present Republican agenda reflects a system of law and order as well as a more conservative swing," O'Callaghan said.

If the Republicans lose their current standing in the White House, he said the Supreme Court as well as the federal courts will practice judicial law with a conservative hand for about 30 more years.

"At least 50 percent of judges at the federal level are Reagan/Bush appointees," he said.

The death penalty has gained more support in recent years than in the past and O'Callaghan said Congress wants to make more crimes punishable by the death penalty.

In addition, the individual states are exercising more freedom in the use of the death penalty.

Individuals looking toward Congress to initiate a stiff bill on the use of firearms in the

United States could run up against a constitutional brick wall due to an ambiguous clause located in the Second Amendment, O'Callaghan said.

The Second Amendment has been highly debated, but he said it is almost too late for the United States to initiate a gun control policy. Currently, there are approximately 200 million registered guns in the United States.

In an earlier lecture on the Bill of Rights sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, Tech's political science honor society, professor of law Rodric Schoen said that before long, *Roe v. Wade* will be overruled.

He said the Supreme Court will probably say the ruling should go back to the states for further consideration, arguing they made a mistake by allowing the Supreme Court to cast the final vote on abortion.

Likewise, the clause in the First Amendment dealing with freedom of religion may also come into question. "Courts will be less tolerant to non-mainline beliefs," Schoen said.

Freedom of expression could further slip toward the protective wing of the U.S. government, he said.

"Even if the material is not obscene, the government will try and protect the people. Speaking for myself, I don't think my neighbors' view should influence my own decisions concerning obscenity," Schoen said.

Schoen mirrored O'Callaghan's earlier statement saying that current federal courts could erode and not expand individual rights in the Bill of Rights.

If this ensues, he said people will resort to Congress as well as state courts for various judicial rulings.

Lubbock retailers preparing early for eager Christmas shoppers

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the official holiday shopping season does not begin until the Friday after Thanksgiving, retailers in Lubbock are already experiencing increased sales due to Christmas shoppers.

The Christmas season is the peak selling time during the year for most businesses with retail profits increasing an average of 2 percent in many stores.

"We are projecting for next month a 3 percent increase in sales," said

Karen Rogers, general merchandising manager for J.C. Penney in South Plains Mall.

The store has already managed an approximate 1.7 percent increase in sales during the latter part of November.

Dennis Jantz, store manager for the K-Mart store on University, said he expects sales in his store to be up by 7 to 8 percent.

Jantz and Rogers said their stores are already working to meet the demands of holiday shoppers.

There have been runs on some popular items this year already, Jantz said.

Some of the items Jantz expects to be popular this season are the Nerf Bow and Arrow, Oopsie Daisy dolls, Water Babies dolls, Nintendo and Super Nintendo.

Jantz said the big selling items at J.C. Penney so far this season have been furniture, sweaters and the Tater Twister appliance.

In addition to increased profits and runs on popular items, retailers are faced with increased security problems.

"Anytime you have an increase in customer count you have an increase in security problems," said Jantz.

Debbie Hubbard with the South Plains Mall marketing office said mall retailers are anticipating large crowds this weekend and throughout the month of December, so mall security will be increased during the holidays.

However, based on the past holiday shopping seasons, Hubbard said she does not expect many problems with security.

She said that in addition to increased security in the mall area, department stores will increase security within their individual stores as well.

Many stores not only increase security personnel, but also increase on-

floor help.

Rogers said J.C. Penney has already begun hiring holiday help.

Jantz also said that it is necessary in his store to hire additional counter and sales floor help during the Christmas season.

A number of retailers in the Lubbock area will extend their business hours during December in order to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

Beginning Dec. 16, mall hours will be extended to 10 p.m. during the holidays.

Jantz said K-Mart will also extend its hours during December.

Language of Jesus barely surviving in Syrian Mountains

by ED BLANCHE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAALOULA, Syria — Within a generation, the sound of the language that Jesus spoke may fade from this mountain village, one of the world's few remaining pockets of Aramaic speakers.

More than 3,000 years old, Aramaic is being continually absorbed by modern Arabic — Syria's official language.

In Maaloula, the language is "only spoken, not written," said Palajja Sajaaf, the mother superior of the St. Takla Greek Orthodox Convent, said to be one of the oldest holy shrines in Christendom.

"It's being diluted all the time. If the language of our Lord, possibly the oldest in the world, is to survive," the children should be formally taught it at school, she said.

The 44-year-old nun, swathed in the black robe of her order, said that down through the centuries the language has been passed verbally from generation to generation by the people of Maaloula and two smaller nearby villages, Jaba'din and Najafa.

"I hope it will never die because it's a link with the Lord Jesus and is very precious. The people here are proud of this tradition, of having kept the language alive all this time. But she said the children, bombarded by Arabic, are mispronouncing the language, and there are fears that Aramaic could die within a generation or two.

The language's survival is also threatened by people drifting away from the mountains to the cities and beyond, to America and other faraway lands.

Such records as there were of Aramaic, which is closely linked to Hebrew and Syriac, are believed to have been destroyed between 1922 and 1946.

South Texas judge denies trial motion to challenge Senate redistricting settlement

EDINBURG (AP) — A state judge Monday denied a motion for a new trial to challenge a lawsuit settlement agreement that revamped the state Senate redistricting map.

The ruling by District Judge Mario E. Ramirez came during the first day of a case expected to result in new boundaries for the state House districts. New Senate boundaries were approved last month.

But the judge opted first to address the challenge brought by Sen. Eddie Lucio and Sen. Bill Sims, who charged the settlement agreement approved last month was crafted in a clandestine fashion.

The senators, acting as plaintiff intervenors, argued through their attorney that state Attorney General Dan Morales had no right to approve the settlement.

The settlement came as the result of a lawsuit filed on behalf of numerous South Texas residents who said they were not counted in last year's census. In August, Ramirez declared the maps were unconstitutional and ordered the state to adjust the population count and draw up new plans.

The state appealed the injunction to the state Supreme Court.

Good Morning!

News
When people think of Thanksgiving Day, often they think of family, the warm aroma of turkey baking in the oven and the sweet smell of pumpkin pie. But while many people are gathering around their tables to watch the head of their family carve the turkey, there will be others who will spend their Thanksgiving alone. — page 2

Features
Strip "The Addams Family" down to its bare essentials and what you have is the fish-out-of-water routine. Albeit this fish doesn't fit into a normal pattern, but that's what creator Charles Addams wanted. No plot, though. — page 6

Weather
Mostly sunny days and fair nights with mild to warm afternoons through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday around 60 in the northwestern Panhandle to around 70 in the South Plains area. And have a happy Thanksgiving. Be sure to go to class Wednesday. I know I'll be in Mexican American studies, graced by my instructor's special holiday lecture.

Center treats animals, acts as educational facility

Campus briefs

by CRYSTA GREER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The day begins early and ends late for Carol Mitchell, founder of the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Being the only center of its kind in the Lubbock area, there is always an injured animal waiting to be fed or cared for.

Mitchell and several volunteers care for more than 1,200 birds and small animals during the months of May through August.

Although Mitchell will treat mammals, she said she prefers treating birds. Most mammals brought to the center are stabilized and transported to the nearest wildlife rehabilitation center in Denver City, where facilities are better equipped to deal with the needs of small mammals.

"We've treated more than 300 different species of birds since the center opened in 1985," she said.

"About the only animal I haven't seen come through here is an armadillo," she added. "The center saw one bull snake this summer that was treated and released back to the wild."

Mitchell works closely with area veterinarians, and receives most of her medical supplies from them.

Care for injured animals, especially the young, must be done promptly. Valuable time is often wasted when people try to treat the injured animals before bringing them to a veterinarian or to the wildlife center, Mitchell said.

"The thing I worry about most is when someone honestly tries to treat an injured animal and feeds it cow's milk," Mitchell said. She said that homogenized milk is very undigestible to small mammals and birds.

Without federal and state permits, every bird on Mitchell's property would be confiscated and probably euthanized. It is illegal to possess wild birds with the exception of the English sparrow, starling and pigeon.

Mitchell said that most people who open a wildlife rehabilitation center get started after finding out that the wild bird they have raised is likely to be taken away by the federal government.

"I got my license in 1985, but raised my first bird in 1983," she said. "I had



Living a wild life

Carol Mitchell, founder of the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, holds a barn owl for treatment. The center is the only one of its kind in the Lubbock area that cares for small animals during the months of May through August. The center has treated more than 300 different species of birds since 1985.

no idea it was illegal to keep wild animals until my daughter called me after reading an article about a blue bird being taken from the boy who had raised it."

Although the winter months are considered the slow season, Mitchell and volunteers often spend 12-hour days caring for birds that have to spend the winter at the center before being released in the warm spring months.

"Young birds must be fed every 30 minutes," Mitchell said. Making the rounds at feeding time sometimes takes four hours, she added.

Meals for the birds range from soggy kitten food, bird seed, fruit or rats, depending on the type and condition of each bird.

After discovering the price of rats at area stores Mitchell began raising her own in order to cut costs.

"I started with seven rats that were donated and now have more than 40," she said.

Along with proper nutrition, re-education plays a major role in the rehabilitation of birds of prey such as hawks and owls. When a bird's condition permits, it is allowed to fly around and hunt in a large cage or an entire barn.

Although the animals learn to hunt and feed themselves, some birds and small mammals are left permanently impaired from their injuries and are considered unreleasable.

"Some of these animals wouldn't be able to fend for themselves in the wild," Mitchell said.

Among the unreleasable animals at the center are a three-legged, one-eared jack rabbit, a one-winged duck, two ground squirrels, a great-horned owl, two barn owls, several robins, doves and song birds.

Recently, Mitchell applied for and received a special permit allowing her to keep a limited number of unreleasable wild birds and mammals

to use for educational purposes. Mitchell said that before receiving the permit, federal wildlife administrators would take the animals away and euthanize them if they could not be placed on a refuge.

One of Mitchell's favorites, a great-horned owl, will be used for educational purposes. The owl ran into a train and sustained a head injury, leaving it blind.

"The only chance at life this bird has is if I can glove train him," said Mitchell.

She said she hopes to use him to educate children so that they can become more aware of the existence of wildlife.

When demonstrating the different birds and animals to children, Mitchell said it is difficult to make them realize that the animals are not tame.

"The children want to pet and hold the animals, not realizing that the animal could bite them," she added.

Global Change fellowship taking applications

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. First-year stipends are \$35,000, and up to 20 new awards will be made in May 1992. Fellows will conduct research on projects related to the U.S. Global Change Research Program. To be eligible, applicants must have received a doctoral degree or equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the three years prior to the beginning of their appointments.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1992. Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

Sections of coliseum lot blocked off

The north section of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot will be blocked off Wednesday and the south half of the parking lot will be blocked off Friday.

Fraternity hosts memorial service

The Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and the Texas Tech Student Association will hold a memorial service commemorating the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and the beginning of United States involvement in World War II Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Circle.

The service is free of charge and will feature American veterans as well as the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corp of Tech.

Number of students enrolled in law, graduate, medical schools increasing

continued from page 1

Conboy said law school applications are decreasing in some parts of the country, but applications to Tech's law school have increased because the Southwest region is a growing part of the country.

"If people can't find a job or the job they would like, they try to increase their chance by getting a master's of business or going to law school," he said. "That may be one of the reasons for the increase."

Applications to Tech's School of Medicine have been increasing in the last three years, said Nancy Tarwater, manager of admissions and student affairs at the school. The school received approximately 1,200 applications this year and 1,100 last year.

Tarwater said there is a trend for career changes. People are leaving professional careers for a variety of reasons, such as dissatisfaction with jobs or salaries and goals that are not met or have changed, she said.

She said she thinks the increase in career-change students at the medical school may be as high as 25 percent.

Applications to medical schools across the country began to decrease after 1984 because people began to look at other careers that were comparable in salary, Tarwater said.

"In the last seven or eight years, there has been a move to heighten health career interests in high schoolers. So maybe it's beginning to pay off," she said.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said

he thinks applications to graduate schools have increased because the job market is tighter now and universities are more aggressive in recruiting.

"The job market is a fairly tight one right now," he said. "Students have to look at a number of options, which we urge them to do."

Kraus said that although graduate school is an alternative that will make students more marketable, he does not think a master's degree is an absolute requirement to getting a job.

"I think people who are looking at getting a master's degree should look at it as an investment," he said. "It may not pay off immediately."

People who enter graduate school because they think they will receive a higher starting salary than undergraduates are entering for the wrong reason, Kraus said.

For some people, graduate school serves as a place to hide out until the economy improves, he said.

"The real world can be a little frightening for people, particularly for recent graduates," Kraus said.

The college campus serves as a sheltered environment for many students who attend college directly after high school, he said.

"When they get to their senior year, they realize those days are numbered. They have to work with a whole different set of rules, and that can be intimidating for anyone," Kraus said.

He said he thinks a lot of students are afraid of rejection. He has had students tell him that they are afraid to apply for a job.

Graduate students looking into risk-taking behaviors

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Graduate students interested in studying the risk-taking behaviors of adolescents and adults may now enroll in an interdisciplinary minor at the master's or doctoral level that is being offered through Texas Tech's College of Home Economics.

Nancy J. Bell, professor and chairperson of human development and family studies and coordinator for the minor studies program, said faculty from the department of human development and family studies and various social science departments are interested in the area of risk-taking.

"These areas include teen pregnancy, alcohol abuse and drug abuse," she said. "This is the most dangerous, life-threatening risk behavior among adolescents and young adults."

"The rates of injury and fatalities among this age group result from this type of behavior," Bell added. "It is higher than other age groups."

The 15-hour minor consists of an introductory course, Seminar in Risk-Taking, which will be taught by Bell during the second summer session of

The rates of injury and fatalities among this age group result from this behavior.

— Nancy Bell

1992. The course will examine the concept of risk taking from the developmental, social psychological, sociological and sociobiological perspectives.

The minor is administered through the Institute for Multidisciplinary Research on Adolescents and Adult Risk-Taking Behavior, Bell said.

"Although the institute is housed in the College of Home Economics, it involves research faculty from psychology, sociology and education," she said. "The institute is designed to be a collaborative effort on risk-taking and to serve as a resource for Texas Tech and the community."

The additional 12 hours of study may be selected from courses covering substance abuse and vulnerability to chemical dependency, family problems associated with risk-taking, deviance and criminology.

"We feel the minor allows gradu-

ates to sample different areas," Bell said. "After they get the overview of the entire program, they can go into independent fields that interest them and do research with faculty members."

Research interests of participants include substance abuse, codependency, decision processes associated with adolescent sexual behavior, coping and social support, gender issues in risk-taking and developmental processes associated with risk-taking.

Bell said graduates in social science fields will find particular interest in this minor program, although other areas are welcome.

"There are not a lot of prerequisites for these courses," Bell said. "That way students are prevented from being restricted from taking these courses. These courses provide a good background in areas for people who

want to work in applied areas with risk-taking such as counseling. But this program does not train people to be counselors."

The risk-taking studies program also provides a better understanding of the nature of the problems.

"We know what theories and research have to say," Bell said. "These courses are ongoing and have been combined with new courses as well."

Salvation Army hosts Thanksgiving dinner

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When people think of Thanksgiving Day, often they think of family, the warm aroma of turkey baking in the oven and the sweet smell of pumpkin pie. It is a day of blessing and a day to be thankful for being surrounded by family and other loved ones.

But while many people are gathering around their tables to watch the head of their family carve the turkey, there will be others who will spend their Thanksgiving alone.

Although the homeless are able to adapt to their situation somewhat, holidays are always painful for them, said Andrea Scilken, a Salvation Army social worker.

"Holidays remind them that they don't have a home. They don't have a table they can sit down at with the family. Most of them are alone. Most of them are single men," she said.

This year The Salvation Army will try to ease some of the pain by serving Lubbock's homeless a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, Scilken said.

Just as there is a \$1 charge for the

Army serves meals to 15 to 100 of Lubbock's homeless. Scilken said she expects to serve the upper end of that number for Thanksgiving.

The Salvation Army does not have any activities other than dinner planned for Thanksgiving because most of the army's efforts and energy are focused on Christmas now, she said.

For the size of Lubbock, homelessness is a definite problem, Scilken said. This month, 13 to 38 people stayed in The Salvation Army's homeless shelter each night.

"I think we need more programs to offer them, not just a bed," she said.

"That means counseling and drug rehabilitation programs.

"There are lots of reasons why there are homeless people," Scilken said. "Most of them are homeless from drug and alcohol abuse.

"Some are mentally ill. Some are trying to get away from a bad situation, but they have no skills."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVISON

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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'Addams Family' missing a plot

by KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Strip "The Addams Family" down to its bare essentials and what you have is the fish-out-of-water routine. Albeit this fish doesn't fit into a normal pattern, but that's what creator Charles Addams wanted. A way of turning the proverbial tables on society so that judgments on the bizarre and even macabre weren't so easily placed.

The film version strives along those lines but creative statements

do not make a film, hence the problem with this movie. It is laden with brilliant effects and eye-popping inventions.

It has the decidedly unusual family in top-form, but with nowhere to go. In fact, it isn't until the family is ousted from its home, that the movie starts to take off in any direction.

But a good one-third portion isn't enough to save this film. It cries out for direction; a purist would simply say a plot.

But what little plot there is seems borrowed from the TV series. In fact,

it would seem better suited to the 30 minute format than the hour and a half here.

One problem facing this film is overcome, however. The casting is flawless, with each actor transcending the roles the actors had on the television series. In fact, Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston seem so perfect as Gomez and Morticia Addams, that it is difficult to picture anyone else in these roles. The passion that is needed between their characters is obvious, and the screen sparkles when they occupy the frame simultaneously.

This belies the film's problem of a weak script.

It shows signs of life and even crackles with a throw-away line or sight gag, only to drift into the meaningless ongoings that permeate throughout the majority of it.

The film centers around Uncle Fester, uproariously played by Christopher Lloyd, and whether he is who he claims to be. The Addams' destitute lawyer decides to go after the family money, and with the aid of a loan shark's son (Lloyd), who resembles Fester, he attempts to discover where the family keeps its wealth.

The family is all too eager to believe that the son of the loan shark is the long-lost Fester. They let him into their home and it isn't until the Addams' daughter Wednesday (Christina Ricci) grows suspicious that the truth is uncovered.

Meanwhile, the family is up to its usual pranks.

The somber Lurch (Carel Struyken) sulks around the house, Thing, played by a real-life magician, is a scene-stealer, as is Pugsly (Jimmy Workman).

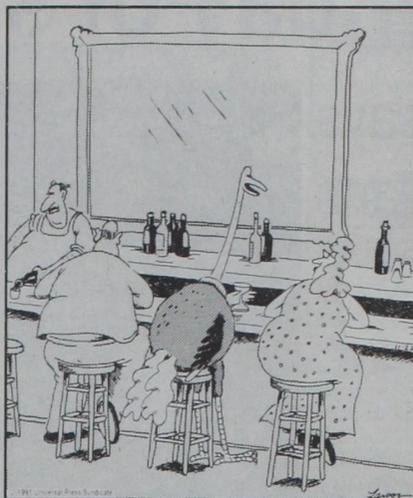
But it all adds up to the same. Part of the fault lies with first-time director, Barry Sonnenfeld, whose previous works consisted of cinematography in such films as "Miller's Crossing" and "Big."

He has a knack for the visual, but his plodding attempt at providing a discernable plot line leaves one wishing for more.

Overall, the film is a disappointment, especially considering the wealth of material that was available, and the excellent cast. \$\$\$.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, according to the dictionary, I'm just a large, flightless bird from East Africa... But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you'll see I'm much, much more than that."

THE FAR SIDE

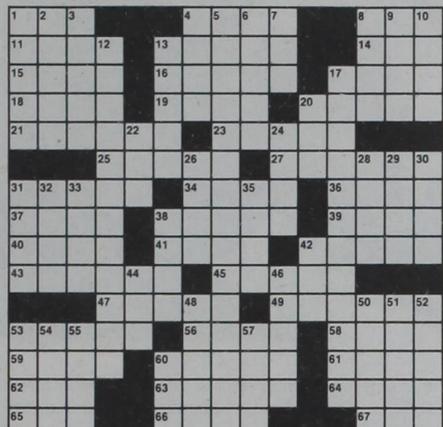
By GARY LARSON



50,000 B.C.: Gak Eisenberg invents the first and last silent mammoth whistle.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS
1 Abode: abbr.
4 Wool wearers
8 Talk too much
11 Dilly
13 "A Bell for —"
14 Taylor or Torn
15 "— girl!"
16 Ovens for ceramics
17 Team
18 Coal stratum
19 Words to Brute
20 Treated a piano
21 Multiply by three
23 Kind of lining
25 Pearl Harbor porch
27 Hercules' assignment
31 Confess
34 Dope
36 Leave out
37 Author Uris
38 Metal bar
39 Military branch
40 Zest
41 Air: pref.
42 Building addition
43 fr. county
45 Confuse
47 Planet's path
49 Says
53 Gym equipment
56 Address for a monarch
58 Gin flavoring
59 Medicinal plant
60 Key
61 — Bator
62 Buttons
63 Art studies
64 All — (attentive)
65 "P" of EAP
66 Furry mammal
67 Compass reading



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
1 Rake over the coals
2 Become a member
3 Bristles
4 Emend copy
5 Dancing girl?
6 Boredom

- 7 May Day!
8 Beam
9 Sidekick
10 Raced
12 Gadding girl?
13 "Fits a dull fighter and — guest" (Shakespeare)
17 Behatted girl?
20 Pedro's aunt
22 Kin of long.
24 Secret plan
26 "— Misbehavin'"
28 Muscat's land
29 Split
30 Underworld river
31 Can. prov.
32 School VIP
33 — Blanc
35 Big budget item
38 Poetic foot
42 Height: abbr.
44 Wrath
46 Tunes for two

- 48 Edition
49 Raines and Logan
51 Emulates Leo
52 Perceive
53 Dwell (on)
54 Non-dairy spread
55 Took a taxi
57 Lively dance
60 Those elected

Play mixes dramatics with comedy

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In The Round Production's latest play tries to give the audience the same feelings actors have behind the stage.

The play, "A Life in the Theatre," is a two-man show that is primarily a comedy, but one that has dramatic undertones.

It stars Rich Warren as John, a young and inexperienced, but up-and-coming actor.

The other character, Robert, is an experienced, seasoned actor whose time in the limelight is fading. Robert is played by Erik Blair.

Although Robert is almost past his prime, he teaches his prodigy about theater and how it is carried from generation to generation.

"The show is about the theater, the people who make the theater, what they believe and why they do what they do," Warren said.

The play is a series of 26 short scenes that are performed by the two characters.

The action in some of the scenes takes place in what is supposed to be "onstage," and the rest, "backstage."

This is accomplished by literally reversing the technical aspect of the stage and having the audience sit in what is "backstage."

The real backstage is left unmasked. The audience set-up is in the round and is where what would normally be behind the curtain.

"A Life in the Theatre" was written by David Mamet, a Chicago playwright who wrote the play that the movie "About Last Night" was adapted from, as well as "American Buffalo" and "Glengarry Glen Ross."

Besides having a "rights of passage" motif, the play also examines the growth and demise of relationships.

The play begins with the first close discussion the two actors ever have. The play then progresses chronologically over a period of about 10 years in which the character Robert begins to collapse, not only as an actor, but as a human being.

He becomes lost in the past be-

cause he has no other place to go.

As his life in theater comes to a close, so do all other aspects of his life.

Conversely, the character John grows and gains a respect and love for the theater that

Robert once had. The one thing Robert can do as he grows old is to give John this admiration for the theater.

Warren, beside acting in this production, also directs. Cheri Brooks assists.

Warren said he chose this play because he thinks every young person in the theater has a similar relationship.

The second week of the play's run starts Friday night at In The Round Theatre, 1602-C N. University.

Other shows are Saturday and Sunday with all shows starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6, with a \$1 discount for Texas Tech students with an ID, and can be reserved by calling 762-8950 and leaving a message.

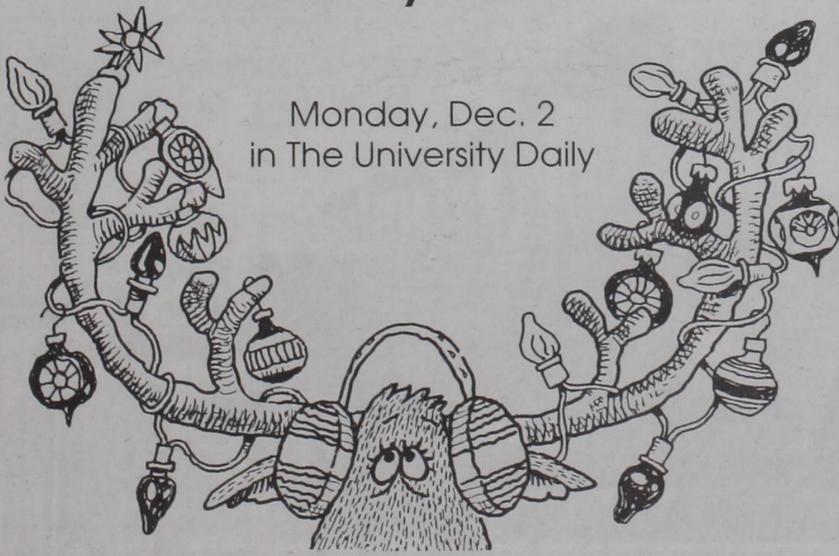
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Tech Styles Holiday Edition

Monday, Dec. 2
in The University Daily



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Free Parking used to mean you hit the jackpot, now you really can! Save 50% on parking of 1 day or longer when you present your Tech student ID at the Lubbock International Airport parking lot during your holiday travel between November 25 and December 3.

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LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Just another day of saving someone's life

Local EMS director says he sees things physicians and nurses never see

A medical degree is not all that is required to save lives. In fact, a desire to help people and a drive to do everything possible to keep a person alive may be all that is needed to begin a career as a paramedic.

Of course, special medical training is needed to become a paramedic, but that was not a drawback for Mark Brock, emergency medical service director at the University Medical Center at Texas Tech, when he decided to become a paramedic.

"I was very interested in the medical field when I first started out but I wasn't sure which direction I wanted to go," he said.

Brock majored in pre-med in college and then enlisted in the Army where he served as a military medic. When he left the service, he returned to school at Tech to finish a degree in education.

He worked part time as a paramedic, not sure he would make a full time career of it.

He said that the transition from his military medical experience to his present job as EMS director has been a natural change for him. He began at UMC as a field paramedic in 1980 then worked as department training chief to the EMS director.

The job of a paramedic is not a typical nine to five desk job. An average day's job description for a paramedic could entail saving someone's life or seeing a person die, even after every attempt was made to keep them alive.

"Some of the time you know a person is not going to make it," Brock said. "However, sometimes it is questionable. The potential situation does exist that a patient may die in your care."

"You have to do everything possible," he said. "You have to keep them alive by artificial respiration and medication at least until they make it to the hospital. It is important to not be misled by the patient. Some patients don't indicate that there is anything wrong. You have to make sure you're not missing something. It is possible that a person could look and feel fine one minute and die right in front of you the next."



Above: A paramedic's day begins with a complete inventory of each ambulance at the station. This takes about 30 minutes per vehicle and ensures that the ambulance equipment is complete. **Right:** A dispatcher receives a call that a school bus has had an accident. The caller does not know the number of injuries, so she dispatches two ambulances. **Below:** Mark Brock, EMS director, responds.



Brock said a paramedic has to be aggressive in most situations because a patient may not admit something is wrong.

"You have to anticipate the worst and treat for that," he said. "It is better to do too much than not enough."

Brock said that paramedics do not dwell on saving people's lives. He said that is the whole point of their job, but they try not to think too much about saving or losing a patient.

"Really, most paramedics, especially now, have experienced saving a person's life, or losing a patient," he said. "If you spend too much time focusing on one patient that died, you will drive yourself crazy. It is an uncontrolled environment. The things that we see in an accident are some things the physicians and nurses never see. We probably see a little more blood and guts than they do."

Getting a gun or a knife pulled on you at the scene of an accident or people shooting at you are always memorable. It is getting more dangerous every year.

— Mark Brock

"Not everyone gets transported to the hospital," he said. "Sometimes it is obvious a person is dead on the scene and there is nothing we can do. They are clearly not resuscitatable. Those are the kinds of things we try to block out, but you have to block out the good ones as well because you cannot focus on just one situation in this job."

Brock said that some calls he has been on tend to be more memorable than others. He said the ones that have involved danger to the paramedics are usually the ones he recalls most.

"There are circumstances that go along with your own self-being in a



Paramedics remove a victim from a car wreck that occurred on University Avenue and 8th Street. Helping victims in accidents like this

dangerous situation," he said. "Getting a gun or knife pulled on you at the scene of an accident or people shooting at the ambulance is always memorable. It is getting more dangerous every year."

Brock said the EMS has a good relationship with the police departments around the Lubbock area. He said they watch out for each other when they are on call.

"We really emphasize teamwork," he said. "We can't help the patient if we get hurt and can't help ourselves. We try to add some sense of control to a relatively uncontrolled situation."

The worst kind of accidents Brock sees are the ones that involve children. He said those are the ones that bother and frustrate him the most. He said he gets angry when he drives down the road and sees a child that is unrestrained or sitting in the driver's lap because those are the situations that result in death for young children.

"Situations such as child abuse and motor vehicle accidents involving children are the ones that typically get to me," he said. "The most frustrating are the motor vehicle accidents that involve drunk drivers or a child not properly restrained in a safety seat. It

takes a lot of self control to not get mad at people who don't take precautions for their children in a car."

Brock said that most paramedics are nervous when they first begin their jobs. He said he felt a lot of tension and anxiety the first time he went out in the field.

"Everybody is a little nervous when they first go out," he said. "You are the one having to make decisions that affect someone else's life. There are so many things going on at once. You not only have to look at the patient and decide what is wrong, but you also have to determine how to treat them appropriately."

"It is easy to focus on one thing and miss something that is important," he said. When you get a call to go to the scene of an accident, you have to immediately start visualizing the scene and go through a mental checklist by creating possible hazardous situations to avoid. You have to paint yourself a mental picture of what could be going on out there and work out a game plan so you'll be ready."

He said most EMS teams have regular partners they work with so they learn to anticipate each others move. The paramedics sometimes do not even have to talk to each other because they already know the routine and what the other will do, he said.

Brock said that people who are not

When you get a call to go to the scene of an accident, you have to immediately start visualizing the scene and go through a mental checklist of possible hazardous situations to avoid.

— Mark Brock

is all part of their daily routine, which can be as stressful as having an accident victim die or as rewarding as saving a life.

familiar with the job of paramedics often blame them when a patient dies.

"They question why it takes us so long at the scene," he said. "They want to know why we don't just drive as fast as we can to get them to the hospital. Our job is more than just scoop and haul. Scientific studies show that it is best to do things at the scene before transporting a patient to the hospital when it is an emergency illness."

Brock added that there is a difference between an emergency illness and an emergency injury. When it is an accident, a patient must be taken to the hospital immediately, because they experience the "golden hour," which means that a patient with a life-threatening injury has more chance for survival if he or she is operated on within the first hour after the accident occurs.

"When you see us in a bigger rush than normal, you know it must be an emergency injury," he said. "It is important to know that everything we do

has a purpose. In the past, people criticized us for not getting in a big hurry. I think the lack of education that EMS should provide to the public is the reason. We need more people to understand what we do and why we do it."

He said the worst part of his job would be seeing someone with injuries so catastrophic that he, or anyone else, could not save them. He said the lowest point of his career was when a fellow paramedic was killed on duty.

"Without a doubt the best part of my job is seeing a person on the edge of death on the scene walk out of the hospital a week later and feel we had a part to play in it," he said. "One of the most gratifying things in the world is to visit with a patient you saved. It is one of those thankless professions sometimes. It makes me feel good to get thank you notes or phone calls and know you made an impact on their lives."



Above: Brock drives across town to the accident scene with code three which means all lights and sirens.

Below: Several bus passengers check on their classmates at the scene of the accident. Paramedics checked all of the students for injuries but found only one slight injury. One student was transported to the hospital with a minor cut.



Flemons has career game in Raiders' first win

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Will Flemons scored a career-high 27 points to lead Texas Tech past Northern Illinois 82-68 in front of 2,310 fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raider junior shot eight of 10 from the field, hit 11 of 14 from the free throw line and grabbed 17 rebounds in first-year head coach James Dickey's inaugural win.

"I thought our team responded really well against a good team," Dickey said. "Had we hit our free throws, the game wouldn't have been quite as close."

Tech was 28 of 43 from the charity stripe for 65 percent, but the Raiders only shot 54 percent — 12 of 22 — in the first half.

Tech built leads as large as 14 points in the second half, never allowing the Huskies to take the lead after halftime.

The Raiders put the game away in the last three minutes of the first half, outscoring Northern Illinois 10-2 during that span. Flemons chipped in four points during the burst, and freshman guard Lance Hughes came off the bench and added four points, also.

Tech led 39-32 at the half, and never allowed the Huskies to come within seven points.

Senior guard Bryant Moore provided 15 points in the winning effort, and senior guard Lamont Dale went six of six from the field and two of

three from the foul line for 14 points. Hughes pitched in 12 points, but only connected on four of 13 from the field.

With the victory, the Raiders broke an eight-game skid that dated back to a 79-66 win over Baylor on Feb. 9.

Flemons previous high-point tally came on Jan. 5 against Texas A&M when he scored 21.

Dickey said he was pleased with the improvements Tech made since the season-opening loss to North Texas Saturday.

"Our shot selection was good. We had enough patience to wait for the third, fourth or fifth shot," Dickey said. "We really learned from what happened Saturday night."

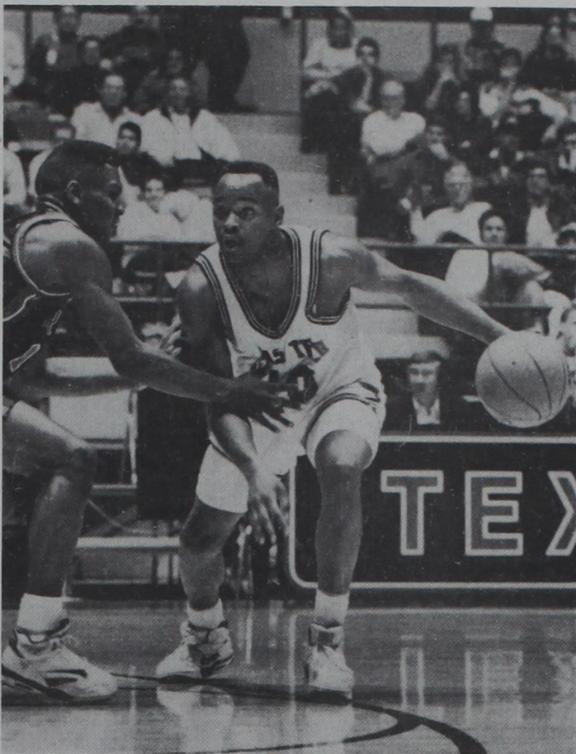
Against the Eagles, the Raiders did not score a field goal in the final 5:30 of the ball game and only converted on three of eight free throws down the stretch.

The Huskies began to play catch-up with 2:39 left in the game when Brian Molis fouled Dale. At that point, Tech led Northern Illinois 67-58. In the next 57 seconds, three Northern Illinois players fouled out.

Randy Fens paced the Huskies with 16 points, and David Mitchell tossed in 13 points. Northern Illinois topped Tech in rebounds 40-39.

The largest Husky lead was four and came at the start of the game. The Raiders improved to 1-1, while Northern Illinois began the season 0-1.

Tech travels to Albuquerque to battle New Mexico Wednesday night.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERRY

Back off!

Texas Tech senior guard Bryant Moore fends off a Northern Illinois player in Monday night's 82-68 win over the Huskies. Moore scored 15 points and had nine assists in the Red Raiders' first win of the 1991-92 campaign.

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TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 26

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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	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Little'
12:00	Painting Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court Pi/Court	Princess' Psychiatry
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	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/Affair	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 Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Forune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Land of the Eagle	I'll Fly Away	CBS Movie 'Honey, I'	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Little'	Bonanza
8:00		Heat of the Night	Shrunk the Kids	Roseanne Coach	Big Man	Movie: 'Havana'
9:00	Frontline	Law & Order	Rescue 911	Homefront	CNN News	Rose
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Tom'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Studs News	Amen Alf	Love Conn. Paid Program	Brown's Shopping

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 27

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND 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	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Tom'
12:00	Quil/Day Fashion	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court Pi/Court	Brown's Psychiatry
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties 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/Affair	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 Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Forune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Land of the Eagle	I'll Fly Away	CBS Movie 'Honey, I'	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Little'	Bonanza
8:00		Heat of the Night	Shrunk the Kids	Roseanne Coach	Big Man	Movie: 'Havana'
9:00	Frontline	Law & Order	Rescue 911	Homefront	CNN News	Rose
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Tom'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Studs News	Amen Alf	Love Conn. Paid Program	Brown's Shopping

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Due to the fact that On the Line games were chosen before point spreads were set, The UD decided to pick the outright winners.

						
	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	James Faust KTXR Sports	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	Len Hayward Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike Jones Women's volleyball coach Guest Forecaster
Last Week	7-5	6-6	5-7	6-6	5-7	
Season	76-65-3 .539	67-74-3 .475	64-77-3 .454	64-77-3 .454	61-80-3 .433	76-65-3 .539
Texas Tech at Houston	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Texas at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Tulsa at SMU	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA	TULSA
Florida St. at Florida	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA	FLORIDA ST.
Oklahoma at Nebraska	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
Alabama at Auburn	ALABAMA	AUBURN	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Penn St. at Pittsburgh	PENN ST.					
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Duke (+7) at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Georgia at Georgia Tech	GEORGIA	GEO. TECH	GEORGIA	GEO. TECH	GEORGIA	GEO. TECH
Notre Dame at Hawaii	N. D.					
Army at Navy	ARMY	NAVY	ARMY	NAVY	ARMY	NAVY

Sharp not sure of starting lineup

One of coach Marsha Sharp's biggest concerns was keeping her basketball team from developing an invincible attitude.

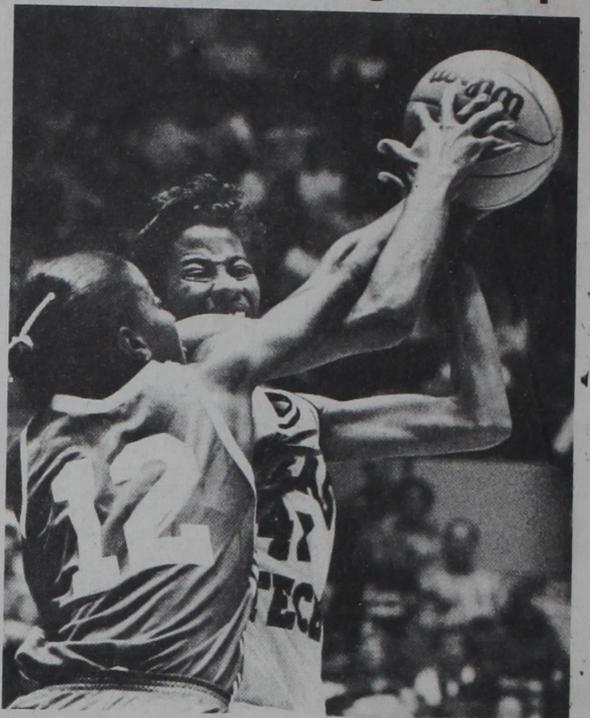
To do that, she may rearrange the starting Red Raider lineup for Tech's season opener against Memphis State in the first round of the JIMCO Tournament at 6 p.m. Friday in Stillwater, Okla.

"I was really disappointed in our scrimmage on Thursday," Sharp said. "I really felt like we had some kids who were maybe taking some things for granted and really didn't play very hard. We have some kids in the sixth, seventh and eighth roles that have made great runs the last week in practice."

Sharp did not say which starters may be replaced, but the coach has been impressed with the play of sophomore guard Stephanie Scott.

"I think she is probably the best defensive player we have right now and offensively has gotten better every day," Sharp said.

Youngstown State meets host Oklahoma State in the other first-round game of the tournament. The consolation game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the championship game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. tipoff.



Tami Wilson

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Aikman out three to four weeks, Beuerlein gets starting nod

by DEENE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Troy Aikman's knee injury will not only keep him from playing on Thanksgiving Day against the Pittsburgh Steelers but it may be late December before he plays again,

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Monday.

Doctors said a complete examination of Aikman's knee revealed a partial tear in the lateral ligament, but indicated the rest of the knee was sound.

"Troy will be out three to four weeks," Johnson said.

Backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who led the Cowboys to their victory over Washington, will start instead even though he's limping with a sprained left ankle.

"Troy has a hyperextended knee and hopefully he will be back in the next couple of weeks," Johnson said. "He is definitely out this week. The

knee is swollen and stiff."

Aikman was injured in Sunday's 24-21 victory over the previously unbeaten Redskins when he was tackled by Charles Mann with 12:54 left in the third quarter.

"It still hurts," Aikman said. "I can't even backpedal. I don't see how there would be any way I could play."

Johnson said the Cowboys weren't going to rush Aikman. "We don't want him back until he can be productive and not endanger himself," Johnson said. "We won't put Troy into the game unless he is 100 percent ready. We're not going to aggravate the injury."

Beuerlein, who was obtained from

the Los Angeles Raiders for a fourth round draft pick, came in for Aikman and hit 7 of 12 passes for 109 yards including a 23-yard scoring pass to Michael Irvin.

"Steve handled things extremely well," Johnson said. "The players have a lot of confidence in him. He has a live arm and he's a winner and a competitor."

Beuerlein said if he had to play against Pittsburgh right now he couldn't because of his ankle sprain. "I can't run now but by Thursday I should be able to go," Beuerlein said.

"I'm excited about getting my chance. I enjoy football but I don't enjoy the sidelines."

One thing he emphasized was he didn't want a quarterback controversy. "I know my role on this team," he said. "Troy is still the quarterback."

Backing up Beuerlein will be Craig Kupp, a rookie from Pacific Lutheran who was obtained on waivers Nov. 7 a day after he was cut by Phoenix.

Raiders hope for strong finish despite lack of bowl berth

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although a bowl bid unfortunately will not be waiting for the Texas Tech football team, the Red Raiders will have one last opportunity this season to showcase their strong second half turnaround as they close out the 1991 campaign against the Houston Cougars at 12:06 p.m. Saturday in Houston.

For Dykes and his 5-5 team, Saturday's match-up will mark the 24th time the Raiders have faced the Cougars, who currently own the series by a 17-5-1 margin.

In Tech's last nine visits to Houston, it's been the artificial conditions of the Astrodome that have yet to see the Raiders come away with a win.

Despite losing a 49-45 shootout against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian Saturday, the Cougars still possess one of the Southwest Conference's biggest threats in senior quarterback David Klingler.

With one of the most explosive offenses, Klingler has been able to pass for 2,855 yards and 23 touchdowns.

However, Dykes said Houston's offensive attack, which has primarily been regarded as a run and shoot, has changed since the beginning of the season with an increased running threat.

"Their offense has changed dras-

tically since the first game against Miami. They have diversified their run and shoot offense to the point that now they're throwing the ball in a lot of different areas and in different situations," Dykes said.

Along with the passing game, Dykes said that the Cougars have also developed a threat on the ground in sophomore running back TiAndre Sanders as well.

"TiAndre Sanders is strong and fast, and he has really given them a good dimension. They have been able to run the ball very well," Dykes said.

The Raiders have also shown the ability to light up the scoreboard by averaging 32.4 points per game in their last five contests.

With sophomore quarterback Robert Hall calling the signals, the Raiders have been averaging more than 400 yards in total offense and are looking forward to facing a Cougar defense that has been allowing 29.6 points per game.

With a bowl game out of reach, Dykes said his team will be excited for Saturday's game because of the possibility of finishing second in a close and competitive SWC race.

"I think our guys know what's at stake. The fact that we're playing for second place might make it more meaningful. It may seem like no big deal, but second place in this conference is hard to get," Dykes said.

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No P. Passes, No Supervisors
2:50-5:20-7:55-10:05 (R)
DECEIVED Ultrastereo
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2:55-5:15-7:30-10:15 (PG)
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ATTENTION
Faculty and Administrators contacted for the 1992 YEARBOOK SECTION
The Faculty and Administration photograph deadline has been extended to include Nov. 22, 25 & 26. 2-4 p.m., Journalism Bldg., room 3.
Walk in or call 742-3388 for appointment.

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