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Ukrainians deal crushing blow to Soviet Union

by ALAN COOPERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Ukrainians voted 9-to-1 for independence and elected former Communist Leonid Kravchuk as their president in a severe rebuff to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has disintegrated," Kravchuk said Monday during a meeting with people from the United States and a dozen

other countries who observed Sunday's election. "An independent Ukraine is born."

He said the Ukraine would establish collective control of Soviet nuclear weapons with Russia, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan — the other republics where Soviet nuclear warheads are based.

Ukrainian leaders also said they would move quickly to draw up a new constitution balancing the executive and legislative branches, form an army from Soviet troops in

the Ukraine, control exports to other republics, and issue a new currency.

Neighboring Poland recognized the Ukraine as an independent state Monday, apparently the first country to do so.

The United States said it was "moving toward full diplomatic recognition" of the Ukraine. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it would be "some time until we are ready to make final decisions," but he made it clear the United States planned to

recognize Ukrainian independence.

He said a special envoy would go to the Ukraine this week and Secretary of State James A. Baker III planned to visit Moscow and Kiev later this month to discuss the transition to independence. In a wave of nationalism and economic discontent, about 90 percent of the Ukraine's 37.5 million eligible voters turned out Sunday and 90.5 percent of them voted "yes" on the independence referendum, the Central Election Commission reported.



Employers within rights to check credit history

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The ability to manage a budget is not only important for students in order to keep up with the cost of higher education, but it is also important in obtaining a job.

"A lot of employers are now checking credit histories to weed out people," said Rhonda R. Aghamalian, a campus media adviser for Consumer Credit Counseling Service. "Texas employers are within their rights to check credit histories."

"Some employers might use (a credit history) to check on a person's ethics or money management skills," she said.

The credit history examination is used especially in jobs related to money matters because employers want to know how their employees handle their own finances, Aghamalian said.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service stresses the importance of planning ahead. According to The Installment, the service's consumer education newsletter, if 100 people at age 25 start on an equal basis, only one person will reach a wealthy status by age 65. Four people will be independent, five will have to work, 36 will be dead and 54 will be dependent on someone else.

"We're seeing more and more students who have not been taught how to budget," said Paul Blake, Texas Tech financial aid adviser.

"Students need to sit down at the earliest possible time and plan their expenses for next semester," he said.

Tech's financial aid advisers tell students that they need to update their budget each semester because their expenses will change, he said. Financial aid should be somewhat constant, but tuition and the cost of books may vary.

"Students need to review their budget to make sure they have enough funds to cover rent and groceries," Blake said. "A large number of students don't do that, and then they come in halfway through the semester and we can't do anything for them."

The three basic expenses that have to be paid are tuition and fees, books and room and board. These expenses are not optional, he said.

"There are a lot of little things students are guilty of using often," Aghamalian said.

Some of these extras include cable, call waiting or forwarding and automatic teller machine cards. Most banks charge a \$1 fee to use the ATM cards. If students use their cards three times a week, the \$1 fee quickly adds up to more than \$100 a year, she said.

The extra fees do not seem to account for much money at the end of a month, but they add up during the course of a year, Blake said. Even though the extra fees are small, they could help a student buy one more book, he said.

Students should cut back on extras, use coupons for groceries and cut out fast food meals five times a week, Aghamalian said.



Out the door

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

McWilliams out Texas coach asks to be reassigned

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas football coach David McWilliams, whose Longhorns plunged from Southwest Conference champions to also-rans in a single year, stepped down Monday.

McWilliams, who posted a 31-26 record during five seasons at Texas, said he had asked to be reassigned for the remainder of his contract.

"It's been fun," McWilliams told a news conference called only days after his team finished 5-6.

"I have decided to step aside as head football coach at the University of Texas and have asked to be reassigned for the remainder of my contract ... This certainly has been a tough decision," he said.

McWilliams said he might want to coach again — but not immediately.

"I will not rule out the possibility of coaching again in the future. But for right now, I look forward to doing whatever I can to help the University of Texas and its athletic department and especially our student athletes in whatever way possible," he said.

He thanked the university administration and Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds for their support. "They've always given me 100 percent support and they have given me every opportunity to try to be successful," he said.

Dodds said a search committee was being appointed to find a successor.

"David is a special person to each and every one of us. He is family ... and we appreciate

everything he's done," Dodds said.

McWilliams read a brief statement and declined to answer questions.

Dodds said Texas likely would seek a coach with Division I-A experience to succeed McWilliams.

"We're going to look at everybody out there, and we're going to try to find the best football coach we can that fits this program," he said. Dodds said McWilliams will remain as an associate athletic director through the end of his contract in August 1996.

Cunningham was out of town Monday, but issued a written statement, saying: "I am very pleased that Coach McWilliams will be remaining at the university as associate athletic director. Coach McWilliams has made many important and significant contributions to the university and he will continue to be a valuable asset to this institution."

UT offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee said McWilliams told his assistants of his decision shortly before making it public.

During a meeting with the coaches, Amedee said, "David walked in, said he had asked to be reassigned, then shook hands with everyone on the staff. He said 'I'm sorry it didn't work out as I had hoped.' It all took about 10 minutes. He never did exactly say why. All the assistants are history."

Another source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that McWilliams, 49, was unhappy with criticism of him and his coaches for this year's failures after last year's championship season.

Tech Board of Barristers excels at law competition

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Law School's Board of Barristers conducted its annual Fall Intraschool Client Counseling Competition last week where two-member teams displayed their ability to effectively handle clients.

Stace Williams, a second-year law student, and Joe Byrne, a third-year law student, were undefeated throughout the five-round competition and placed first among 20 teams.

The second place team consisted of third-

year law student Jason Smith and second-year law student Karen Landinger.

The competition involves second- and third-year students simulating an interaction between an attorney and a potential client in the setting of an attorney's office. The teams try to get facts about the client's situation while attempting to counsel and advise the client about his or her legal options in relationship to their knowledge of the client.

However, the potential client often is not truthful in telling his or her story. The team is also responsible for discussing other information with their potential client such

as fees and retainers.

The teams do not know what problems they will encounter prior to a round, but are provided with limited information about their client. Students use the limited information and information about criminal law to prepare for competition.

The problem presented to teams in the final round involved a client who was an employee with a construction firm who had been directed by his supervisor to rig bids. Teams were expected to deal with the client's fears about being caught as well as giving him legal advice about how to deal with the situation.

The teams are judged based on how effectively they deal with their client and the client's needs.

Judges for the competition are usually local attorneys and Board of Barristers members.

The competition is designed to involve law students in intraschool competition and give law students the opportunity to develop skills they will use after graduation.

"The competition gives them (students) training in meeting a client who is a complete stranger and developing a client-attorney relationship in an office situation," said Charles P. Bubany, law professor.

Burglary, theft increase sharply during holiday season

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People may want to think twice before placing presents under the tree this Christmas.

This measure of caution is due to the fact that theft and burglary always increase during the holiday season, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

Last December, 600 residential homes and businesses were burglarized in Lubbock during the day and 1,800 burglaries occurred at night.

One of the reasons the crime rate rises during the holiday season is because people are so desperate to get a present for someone that they resort to stealing if they do not have enough money.

However, the main reason for increased theft is because there is more merchandise in the stores and more people shopping, making it easier for people to steal.

"People become invisible in the crowds," Price said. "Temporary help is not experienced enough to handle the increased number of customers."

It is not a good idea anymore to put presents under the tree. It tempts a burglar because they are in full view.

— Floyd Price

Price said that burglars will steal packages underneath Christmas trees because the presents are advertised to them through people's open windows.

"Anything a burglar gets is of value to them because it costs them nothing," he said. "Anything that is new they will be able to take back and get money for. A person can shoplift something one day and take it back the next and get money for it."

"It is not a good idea anymore to put presents under the tree," Price said. "It tempts a burglar because they are in full view. Packages should also be locked up in the trunk of a car when shopping. It is even better to put things on layaway or hold until the presents are meant to be opened."

Price said the majority of holiday thefts occur because it is a benefit to the

criminal, not just out of desperation for gifts.

He added that prowlers lurk around homes that are decorated with Christmas lights, using the excuse that they are admiring the lights, when actually they are checking out locks and windows and planning to burglarize the house later.

"The holidays are a joyful time," he said. "People are in a good mood and joyful spirits. They let their guard down and are more trusting. The crime rate is higher because people are more relaxed."

"Don't leave anything out in the open and lock everything up. You should be even more careful during this holiday season."

Porfirio DeLeon of LPD said that some banks offer a service allowing a full refund for lost, stolen or damaged merchandise if their business is used.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY JOHN DAVIDSON

Good Morning!

News
The lights from the neon Double T sign shine brightly into the night and the scoreboard in Jones Stadium reads, "Tech 28, A&M 3." The Victory Bells ring loudly across campus. — page 3

Features
KTXF-FM is winding down its first clothing drive this week, but people at the station already consider the effort a success. — page 4

Sports
Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey talks about the Red Raiders' three-game winning streak. — page 5

Weather
Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high around 50. Winds will be out of the northwest at 5-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly fair skies with a low in the mid 20s.

Mailbag

Boy, am I lucky

I have a 3.68 GPA. I've made the President's or Dean's List every semester except one. I'm a member of four Honor Societies. And I'm graduating.
So What.
All of my friends think it's so wonderful that I've completed my undergraduate education in three-and-a-half years at age twenty-one. So do I...NOT. I'm a psychology major and most of us know what that means...GRADUATE SCHOOL. Another 3-4 years. In the meantime, I get to move back home with my parents for a semester and wait for the fall semester to come for graduate school.
Boy, am I lucky.
Speaking of grad school, I'm in the process of filling out long, detailed applications for 12 schools with application fees that total \$300. Not to mention that each school wants two transcripts at \$2 a pop...another \$48. And how about finding enough recommenders who will say lovely, kind things about how wonderful you are. Further, there's

no guarantee I'll get in. Too much fun.
Oh, sure, I'm glad to be done with school, and I guess I'm grateful to get out of Lubbock and look forward to someplace like California, Houston, or NYC. But I'm leaving my best friends. I don't like it. Not one bit. Yeah, they're sad to see their graduating friends go, but they still have each other. Only a few of their friends will no longer be around. I'm leaving behind about 30 people that I can't take with me.
And what really pisses me off is that I've finally found someone that makes me happy. He makes me laugh.
He's my friend. He really lights up my day. In a nutshell, he's wonderful. I have to leave. And he can't come with me.
Graduation is not so damn wonderful when you look deep into it. OK, maybe it's part of life, and maybe things will get harder, and maybe I shouldn't be griping...maybe only those of us that are actually graduating can understand.
For those of you moving on into the "real world," maybe you're a little better off. But do yourself a

favor...stay in touch with your friends. Don't forget them.
Because they're the ones who you called in the middle of the night with some giant problem that was menial in their eyes, yet, they still listened; they're the ones who felt the same pain that you felt during that break-up; they're the ones who you went partying with only to share comparisons of who had the worse hangover; they're the ones who will tell the stories about your escapades over the past four or five years to their new friends; they're the ones who will always hold a place in their hearts for you.
And, hopefully, they're the ones who like you enough to put you up when you come back to visit.
NO WAY!
I'm NEVER coming back to this hell-hole? you say?
Well, I know I will because, through both good and bad times, I could never forget the people who helped me through my years at Texas Tech.
Thanks Amy. Thanks Suzette. Thanks Robin. And thanks Jeff. I love you all. I'll miss you so much. But I'll be back.
Debbie Cornell



Abroad at home

The George the Third Society, I call them



ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — When the White House last week circulated and the

next day withdrew a directive canceling the fair employment regulations of the last 20 years, many saw the episode as an example of President Bush's uncertainty on domestic affairs. But there was another, deeper reason for concern.

A drastic change in long-established policy was prepared in secret in the office of the counsel to the president, C. Boyden Gray. There was no consultation along the way with concerned Cabinet departments, much less with Congress. The intention was to spring the change on the public as a fait accompli, in a statement the

president would issue as he signed the new civil rights bill. On the afternoon before the signing ceremony copies were sent to Cabinet secretaries. They were outraged, the story leaked, White House spokesmen said President Bush had not approved and the plan came unstuck. Boyden Gray had been close to George Bush for years, and it is quite usual for a president to have a friend advise him as counsel. But Gray and his staff have made the office into something more: an engine for making policy without accountability. The White House counsel's office, remote as it is from the public and even from the institutions of government, has no regular way of getting feedback. The Justice Department has roots in the legal community — and in the realities of the society. If we had had a serious attorney general in recent years, he would not conceivably

have let Boyden Gray exercise such power as a legal draftsman.
The danger of this unaccountable office making major policy is the more serious when the policy concerns race. For Gray is seemingly obsessed with that subject.
He planted in Bush's mind the idea that the civil rights bill would produce "quotas." For two years, in numerous negotiations, Gray resisted all efforts at compromise. When finally politics forced the president to accept a compromise, Gray wrote an article for The Washington Post making a tortured argument that his view had won.
Gray has a young assistant who is equally fanatical on the subject. His name is Nelson Lund, and he helped to draft the statement that Bush was supposed to make last week, undoing the fair employment rules.
Lund was a law clerk to Justice Sandra O'Connor of the Supreme

Court in 1987-88. There he worked on an opinion that sought to shift the burden of proof in job discrimination cases from the employer to the employee.

One thing the new civil rights law does is overrule the Wards Cove decision ...

A majority of the Court did not agree to the burden-shifting at that time, but the new rule was adopted later in the case of Wards Cove v. Atonio. One thing the new civil rights law does is overrule the Wards Cove decision and shift the burden of proof back to the employer.

Conservatives like to argue that the Supreme Court should defer to the elected branches of government. Yet here is someone who as a law clerk worked to change the established meaning of civil rights law without further congressional action — and then carried on that effort in an unaccountable White House office.
Evidently Nelson Lund is one of that brand of modern rightwing radicals who are fundamentally disillusioned with democracy. The George the Third Society, I call them. They want the president to govern without congressional interference. Now it appears they are ready to dispense with most of the executive branch, too, and run things from inside the White House.
For Boyden Gray and his office to try to carry off a coup on fair employment regulations at a moment when the country is so edgy

on race shows the danger of such a rootless office. It was the height of irresponsibility.
The episode also shows how profoundly the Republican Party has changed on racial justice. Some of the regulations that Gray and his men were going to abolish were written by the Nixon administration in 1969 — and defended by the solicitor of the Labor Department, Laurence H. Silberman, now a conservative judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Boyden Gray is said to resent any idea that he is a racist, and he is no doubt sincere in denying it. But I think he has done as much as any American to arouse racial feelings in this country in recent years. By their fruits ye shall know them.
Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYNTS

Observer

Permission refused, La Pelle, wherever you are



RUSSELL BAKER

As this column reported last summer, the American press is waging a sly attack against the well-dressed man. At that time we disclosed the plot to destroy the good character of the suit.

The smear campaign against the suit — that grand old foundation of the American male's wardrobe — aims to associate it exclusively with unspeakable people. Because this column believes in the suit and hates to see a great traditional American garment badly treated, whether by incompetent dry-cleaners or a sneering press, we have stayed with the story.

In July we detached investigative haberdashery reporter Seymour LaPelle to comb the notorious Eastern Establishment Press for new developments. His report just arrived, dated Oct. 8. Whether this delay results from postal breakdown or more sinister events, we do not know since LaPelle, under deep cover, can be reached only by telegram and only if it is delivered by a messenger wearing pearl-gray suits, black bowler and a Savile Row worsted pinstripe worn under a chesterfield.

His report follows:
"The Eastern Media conspiracy is still at it, chief — still twisting the

news to make it look as if suits are worn only by sleazebags. And it's getting worse: This gang is going after the overcoat when they finish smearing the suit. Here's the dope:
"My first suit sighting came on the Metroliner while reading the September issue of *Spy* magazine. Just outside Baltimore, I spotted the following: "'Edge' has long been Fox's buzzword, but many of the MEDDLESOME SUITS who program the network tend to get anxious when actually confronted with it..."

"I can't decipher the breezy New York lingo, but it's pretty obvious that the 'meddlesome suits' are no-good guys. Now brace yourself, chief. Remember August? The Moscow flopperoo coup? At the time I was under shallow cover in Washington and came across the following by Mary McGrory, who I'm told is totally 100 percent in favor of well-dressed men, yet this is what she wrote in *The Washington Post* about the guys behind the coup:
"In Moscow and in Leningrad (the people) had planted themselves in the path of peril to tell THE WOODEN OVERCOATS on the State Emergency Committee that they were sick and tired of gangster rule."

"Chief, I fear escalation is coming: first the suit is attacked as the garment of the world's worst people, then the good old overcoat is used to badmouth coup plotters.

Imagine my shock two weeks later when I discovered Richard Cohen, another *Washington Post* columnist, escalating those wooden overcoats to lead in a piece about old-time Commie bosses:
"...who every November interrupted the unending work of oppression to don LEADEN COATS and review the troops in Red Square." "Meanwhile, suit-bashing was still raging. New York magazine, for instance, used the coup story to dump on suits. The way I read it, the gray suit had replaced the black hat as villainy's telltale garment. 'EMPTY GRAY SUITS' was the headline on its piece in which Joe Klein described Gennadi Yanayev's press conference. 'It was difficult to get past Yanayev's GRAY SUIT and gray tie which melted into Boris Pugo's (great name for a thug) GRAY SUIT on his right and Oleg Baklanov's on his left.' "O.K., you know who else is giving the suit the business? The great Elmore Leonard. Sad, isn't it? But here it is in 'Get Shorty,' page 210: 'Two to one she'd tell a friend of hers about it (\$300,000 in dirty money) and pretty soon the SUITS would come by, knock on the door, flash their I.D.'s..."

"It's a hood talking about cops, of course. Still — Say it ain't so, Elmore.
"Now here's a new twist: comic suits. 'Doonesbury' has a sleazy character named Duke sneering at

his accountant, which provokes a female slavey to say: 'He's a SUIT, sir. You're a visionary.'
"Shall I go on, chief? I've got Tony Kornheiser, another of the *Washington Post's* haberdashery-besotted columnists, explaining how

to get something done in Washington. For instance: "...a lot of SUITS have to sign off before it's built. And not just local SUITS...One way or another all urban growth and SUIT-SQUABBLING is about parking lots..." LaPelle ended his

report by requesting permission to quit wearing his suit on the job. Permission refused, LaPelle, wherever you are.
Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYNTS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The University Daily

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Winter fair to display Southwest region artwork

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arts and crafts enthusiasts as well as those people who have yet to shop for their Hanukkah and Christmas gifts can breathe a sigh of relief as the annual Winter Arts & Crafts Fair returns to Texas Tech's University Center.

"This is the 17th year for the fair in its present form," said Douglas Grier, an assistant coordinator for student activities at Tech. "There were other fairs before this."

Known previously by such names as Scarborough Fair and Winter Wonderland, the fair took on its present name in 1988.

Grier said the fair usually features artisans from the Southwest region, although applications for the fair are sent out as far as Colorado.

"It is a very regional fair, but the majority of the artisans come from Texas," Grier said. "Between 4,000 and 5,000 applications are sent out during the summer and then are

screened and ranked by a jury who gives consideration to criteria such as the quality and uniqueness of the work."

Grier added that about half of the applications are rejected.

"We try to get a variety of artisans," Grier said. "Every year there are new artisans who have never been at the fair before, although we do bring back the favorites. About half of the artisans are participating for the first time. This year's fair will feature 40 artisans, mainly from Texas and New Mexico."

Crafts offered at the fair include jewelry, needlecrafts, ceramics, wood work, country crafts, clothes, holiday items and paintings.

"There are not a lot of fine arts at the fair," Grier said.

"But no one has to worry about prices. Although the artisans set their own prices, price is one of the criteria the artisans are screened on. We want the prices to be reasonable and affordable to the Tech students since a lot of them use the fair to do their holiday

shopping."

"Some of the artisans accept checks," he said. "Others will take charge. The fair is basically like having 40 different stores under one roof without having to go to the mall."

He added that the fair is located in the UC Courtyard with several food service locations, a post office and convenience store available to visitors, making their stay a pleasant one.

"We have only received positive feedback from people," Grier said. "The fair has really improved over the past three years. I have worked on it to improve the quality and number of the artisans as well as the variety of crafts offered. The fair has basically doubled and is one of the better shows in Lubbock."

In order to show the improvements in the fair, a brochure for the fair stated that participants can earn in excess of \$1,000 during the fair, although some artisans earned nearly \$3,000 in 1990.

Sales for 1990 increased 56 percent over the 1989 sales and 220 percent over 1987 earnings. Artisans can

earn an average of \$1,039 during the fair.

Grier said that for the second year in a row, the fair will be open on Saturday.

"This is to allow more people to attend," he said. "In past years, when the fair has only been open on weekdays, a lot of people were unable to attend because they were working. Since the fair will be open on Saturday, more people can come and look around and there will be more places to park since you can park anywhere on the weekends."

"When we were open on Saturday last year, it was the single busiest day in the history of the fair."

The Winter Arts & Crafts Fair charges no admission fee and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainment will also be provided and will feature daily performances by local musicians. Live performances will also include a piano hour from noon to 1 p.m. daily.

Past graduates' donations remain well-known Texas Tech traditions

by MELISSA MULLINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second article in a week-long series concerning different aspects of graduation at Texas Tech. All stories were contributed by Cathy Morton's PR 3341 class.

The lights from the neon Double T sign shine brightly into the night and the scoreboard in Jones Stadium reads, "Tech 28, A&M 3." The Victory Bells ring loudly across campus.

Every Texas Tech student and alumni knows that this means Tech won the football game. We beat those Aggies, and we're proud to be Red Raiders. Most fans are not aware however, that this occasion is made possible by the graduating classes of 1936, 1938 and 1943.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines tradition as "a set of such customs and usages viewed as a coherent body of precedents influencing the present."

The senior class gifts donated to the university, such as the ones given by the classes of 1936, 1938 and 1943, have given students traditions to follow through their years at Tech.

The seniors of 1938 probably did not realize that in 53 years the neon Double T sign they donated would still be a significant symbol on the side of Jones Stadium.

As the December 1991 graduation approaches, the graduates will leave behind traditions. The tradi-

tions, however, will not be gifts donated to the university. Rather, this December's graduates will leave the university with the traditions upheld during their years at Tech.

According to records from the Dean of Students Office, due to the large size of Tech, students do not come and leave the university in classes, as was the case with earlier graduating classes. Growth has caused the tradition of giving gifts to the university to fade.

The class of 1929 was the first to graduate after four years at Tech and was the first class to start making donations to the university.

This tradition was followed for decades and created many strong traditions for the students to follow.

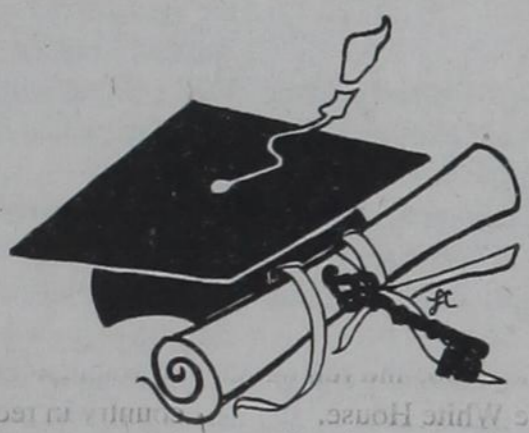
The Victory Bells are one of many strong Tech traditions. They rung for the first time at the graduation of their donors in 1936. The real tradition began after Tech defeated TCU in a football game.

Saddle Tramp founder Arch Lamb promised Tech enthusiasts at a pep rally that if Tech beat TCU, the Victory Bells would chime until 6 a.m. the next morning.

Tech prevailed and the bells rang all night long.

The tradition continues today, but only for 30 minutes.

Although the class of 1991 will not donate a gift to the university upon their departure, they will leave Tech with the same sense of pride created by the traditions they have come to respect.



Cocaine seizure labeled second largest in U.S. history

by TRACY FIELDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Federal agents have seized nearly 12 tons of cocaine hidden in concrete fence posts in what they described today as the second biggest cocaine seizure in U.S. history.

Eleven people were arrested in Texas and Venezuela, officials of the U.S. Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration said. The street value of the drug was "incalculable," said Customs special agent in charge for South Florida William P.

Rosenblatt, who said it would cost traffickers about \$480 million to replace it.

During the week of Nov. 18, five men were arrested and about 2,400 pounds of cocaine seized in a related bust in Texas. Information gleaned during those actions led agents to a pair of warehouses in Miami.

On Nov. 26, they found concrete fence posts at the Miami warehouses filled with 23,641 pounds of cocaine that had been shipped from Venezuela after being supplied by traffickers in Cali, Colombia, said DEA special agent in charge for Miami Thomas V.

Cash. In September 1989, agents seized 21.4 tons in a warehouse near Los Angeles.

Each post contained about six kilos of cocaine in green-wrapped kilo and half-kilo bricks. They had been placed inside metal tubes before being encased in concrete to resemble ordinary posts, Cash said.

Arrested in Texas were John Thomas Johnson, 38, of Ore City, Texas; James Clifford Lanier, 43, of Lone Star, Texas; William Tipton Brooks, 42, of Pittsburg, Texas; Andy Restrepo, 52, and Gustavo Naranjo Bedoya, 39, both of Longview, Texas.

On the same day in Venezuela, the national police force arrested Carlos Augusto Calderon-Rueda, Marcos Orlando Sanchez-Pernia, Baudillo De Jesus Molina-Sanchez, Elio Oswaldo Rodriguez-Llamozas, Oswaldo Rodriguez-Leon and Marin Rodriguez-Leon, U.S. officials said. Ages for those arrested in Venezuela were unavailable.

Between September 1989 and approximately last August, 13 shipments of the fence posts were made from Venezuela to TRANCA Inc., a company legitimately registered to do business in Florida, said Rosenblatt.

Tilton claims media distorted facts about his television ministry

DALLAS (AP) — Televangelist Robert Tilton has returned to the pulpit, claiming the media have deliberately distorted facts about his embattled television ministry.

"There has been an atheistic, anti-Christ form — a spirit, an attitude — in the media to attack indiscriminately any preacher that stands up for the Gospel of Jesus Christ in a bold way," Tilton said Sunday before a packed house at his Word of Faith Church.

In Tilton's first personal appearance since charges of financial impropriety were broadcast by the ABC News show "Prime Time Live" on Nov. 21 and Nov. 27, he charged ABC News employees with twisting facts about his Farmers Branch-based min-

istry.

Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce, also took the pulpit and offered a rebuttal to charges made by the news program that prayer requests are tossed in the trash after donations are removed by bank employees and deposited in church accounts.

Joyce said receipts prove prayer requests are sent from Internal Data Management, a Tulsa, Okla., firm, to Tilton's Dallas office. Joyce also displayed canceled checks that he said prove Tilton contributed money to a Haitian orphanage for which he solicited donations.

"Prime Time Live" claimed it could not find the orphanage.

Tilton also attacked the Trinity

Foundation, a Dallas Christian group that assisted ABC in the investigation.

The Dallas County district attorney's office, the Texas attorney general's office and the FBI are investigating Tilton's ministry.

Tilton's television program "Success 'N Life" is broadcast in about 90 television markets across the United

States. A handful dropped the program following the "Prime Time Live" segments.

After the charges first surfaced, Tilton defended his ministry via satellite from Puerto Rico where he was on a self-described religious crusade. His wife also defended the ministry on the air.

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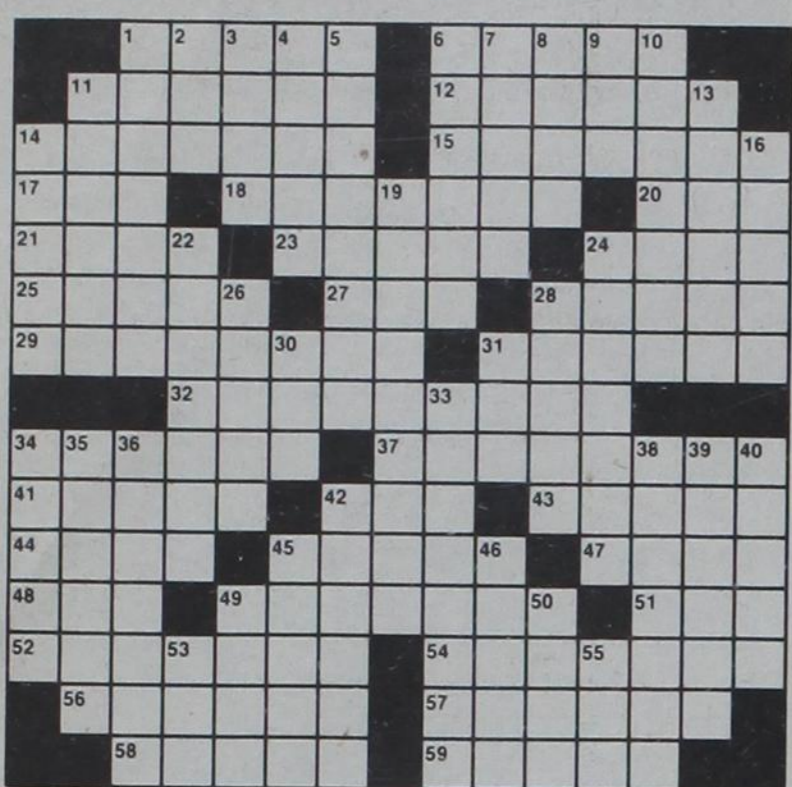
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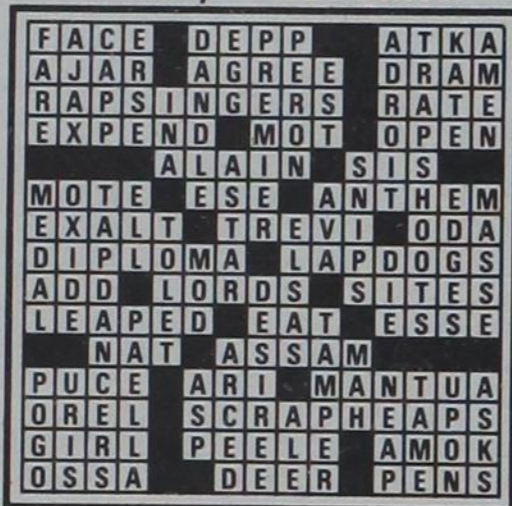
THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS
 1 Pentateuch
 6 Viking of the comics
 11 Lombard of films
 12 In partnership
 14 Neighbor of Kenya
 15 Ascended
 17 Rotary piece
 18 Football boundary
 20 "Norma —"
 21 Oh me!
 23 Avignon school
 24 Buddhist language
 25 Chanteuse Lotte
 27 Raptor
 28 Aspect
 29 Hall of Fame pitcher Don
 31 Main drag
 32 First-rate
 34 Victoria's consort
 37 IOU holder
 41 Mel of music
 42 The old man
 43 Wretched
 44 Rawls and Gehrig
 45 Thalia and Clio
 47 Repulsive person
 48 Blockhead
 49 Certain lecturers
 51 Shoshonean
 52 Big tree
 54 Certain huntsman
 56 Crown prince of Bavaria
 57 "— of the Field"
 58 Lets up
 59 Actress Cassie
- DOWN
 1 Famed Delaware chief
 2 — pro nobis
 3 Function
 4 Dress shape
 5 Coryza kin
 6 Mark or Dorothy
 7 Without help
 8 Sticky stuff
 9 "I hae a wife o' my —" (Burns)
 10 Go over
 11 Certain vessel
 13 Vegas figure
 14 Burn
 16 Reversed one
 19 Not capitalized
 22 Arrangements
 24 US missile
 26 Idolize
 28 Sanford and Flintstone
 30 To the point
 31 Dread
 33 With passion
 34 Much put-upon Titan
 35 More relaxed
 36 Short
 38 Barnstormers
 39 Declaims
 40 Painter Albert
 42 Gold pieces
 45 Watered silk
 46 Narrow groove
 49 Accomplishes
 50 Season
 53 — tree (stumped)
 55 Bakery item



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



KTXT, Salvation Army unite to aid homeless

by JOEL BURNS
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KTXT-FM is winding down its first clothing drive this week, but people at the station already consider the effort a success.

The radio station began the drive on Oct. 28. Since then, more than 700 articles of clothing have been donated that will eventually be given to the Salvation Army's homeless shelter.

The last day of the drive is Friday. The original cut-off date for the drive was Nov. 15, but was extended so that students could pick up clothes while home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The idea for the clothing drive was a consensus effort made by executive members of the KTXT staff. The drive's kickoff came in conjunction with a public affairs program that dealt with homeless people who live in the Lubbock area, hosted by KTXT News Director Jennifer Burrill.

"People think that since this is not a metropolitan area, we don't have a problem (with homelessness) but we do," Burrill said.

Burrill said there are many homeless people in Lubbock who find shel-

ter in vacant houses or in alley-way dumpsters. She said she knew of a married couple who have lived in a dumpster for more than two years.

"Imagine trying to get a job in jeans that are covered in dirt from the dumpster you slept in the night before," Burrill said. "What kind of chance will those people have?"

People at the station were very positive about the drive.

"I feel this has been very successful," said Station Director Melissa King. "Many groups have canned-food drives at this time of the year, but we wanted to do something different. We are able to fill a need with this project."

She said she hoped the clothing drive would become a regular project for the station, much like the annual KTXT blood drive.

Scott Sigrist, the station's Affairs and Public Service Announcement Director, is one of the individuals who has helped organize the clothes drive effort. He has been in charge of counting the articles and contacting the Salvation Army to pick up the clothing. He has needed the Salvation Army to make two pick-ups so far.

"I've been surprised by how many people have donated to the drive," he said. "I think it has been very successful, but I hope a lot more people bring in clothes before Friday."

For added incentive, the station is conducting a contest in conjunction with the clothing drive. The individual who donates the most clothes will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Ralph's Records and Tapes. Second and third place winners will also receive gift certificates.

Organizations also are able to donate as groups.

The group who donates the most will be able to have co-hosts on the station's Top 20 Meltdown with Mindy Hurt.

For some who donate, the aspect of winning a gift certificate is not their main motivation. They, instead, give just for the sake of giving.

"Some people didn't want to be counted for prizes. They just wanted to be a part of the effort," Burrill said. "If everyone in the community made such an effort we wouldn't have this problem."

Burrill wanted to remind those who are considering donating to the drive

that it runs through Friday and that they need clothes that are usable.

"Sometimes, up to 60 percent of the clothes donated is not usable," she said. She also said that warm coats and blankets were much more needed than old bathing suits.

After receiving the clothes, the Salvation Army sends the clothes to area cleaners who clean the clothes as a donation to the Salvation Army. Then the clothes are available to those who need them.

Although this drive is being conducted during the holiday season in the holiday spirit, Burrill wants people to know that this is not just a seasonal problem.

"Especially during the holidays, people make a push to help with food and clothes. But the need is year-round and we shouldn't forget there are people out there who need help — these are whole families, not just drunk men — and with the recession we are in, being homeless could happen to anyone."

Clothes may be dropped off at the station, on the second floor of the journalism building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Local talent featured in latest 'Nutcracker' rendition

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every year families celebrate Christmas with old traditions and joyful occasions. Lubbockites can take part in a joyful occasion as well as be

a part of an old tradition with the yearly production of the "Nutcracker."

The Lubbock Ballet is presenting the E.T.A. Hoffman Christmas classic fairy tale, with music by Tchaikovsky. Opening night for the event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Performances will continue through Dec. 15 with matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All other performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

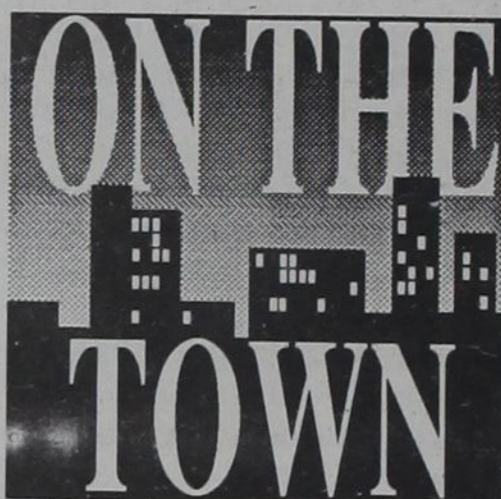
Tickets for the event will cost \$10 and \$12 with Tech students with a valid Tech ID will receive a \$2 discount. Tickets may be purchased at any Select-A-Seat location and at the door. For tickets call 770-2000 or 1-800-735-1288.

This year the KMAC news team will host an evening performance, in addition, Mervyn's will host the afternoon matinee performances. Ushers also will be provided by Big Brother couples from the organization.

"We hope the deal with the ushers goes real well and that we may start it as a sort of tradition for the production," said Richard Swift, executive producer.

The production is choreographed and staged by Ballet Lubbock Artistic Director, Victor Moreno. His choreographic work is based on the original work by Marius Pepita.

The production will feature the performance of four well known dancers from around the world. The character of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be performed by Argentina's Viviana



Lubbock," Swift said.

Along with the featured dancers in the Christmas production, there also will be a slew of principle roles played by Lubbock community members. The butler will be performed by radio's KLLL host, John Steele. Lubbock Community Theatre's Karen Copple will play the maid.

Texas Tech also has several representatives from the theater and dance departments. Mathew Thomas, who was seen earlier in "Evita," will play the part of the mouse king and the Russian Dancer. Jamy Meek of the Willis Ballet will perform the part of the Nutcracker and the Mechanical Soldier.

Other parts will be performed by the various members of the school of Ballet Lubbock and the junior division.

"A majority of our dancers are students from the school and the featured dancers are the more experienced and veteran dancers from the company," he said.

The "Nutcracker" is presented by the Civic Lubbock, Inc. and by a grant from the Lubbock City Council.

Aside from the actual performances, members of the audience may attend the Nutcracker Christmas Tea. Tickets for the event are \$7 and can be purchased at Tucker Brown.

The tea will precede the Dec. 15 performance and will begin at 12:30 p.m. The event will include a gourmet luncheon and entertainment by the Revelation Singers of First Christian Church.

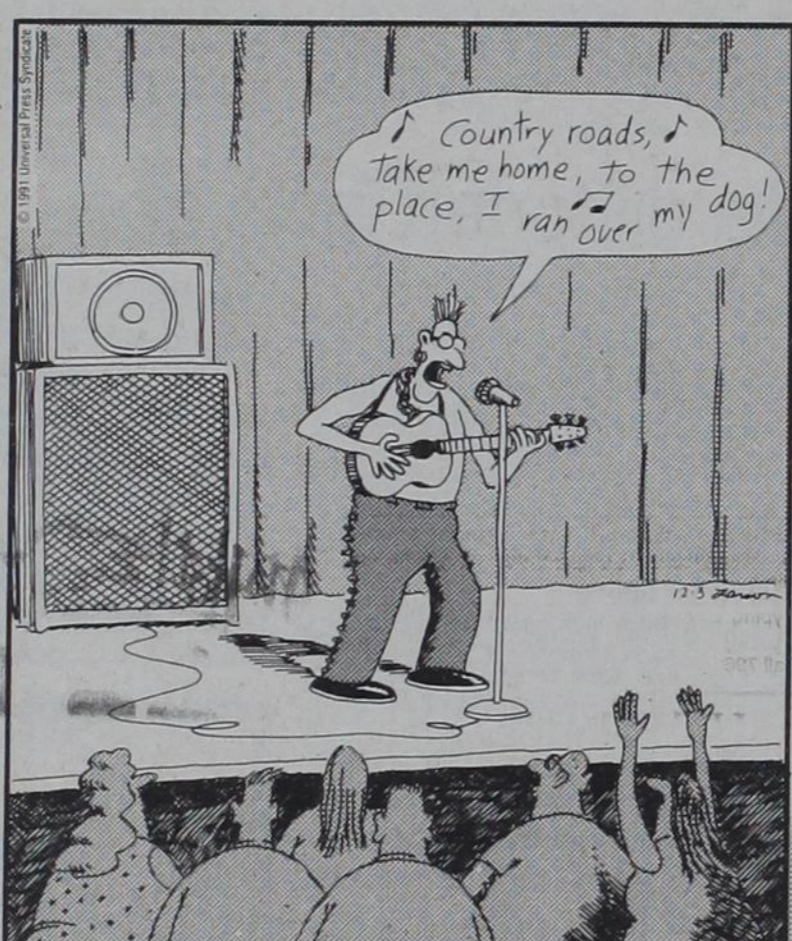
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."



John Denver on the comeback trail

Features: not an original name for a section, but original copy daily only in The UD

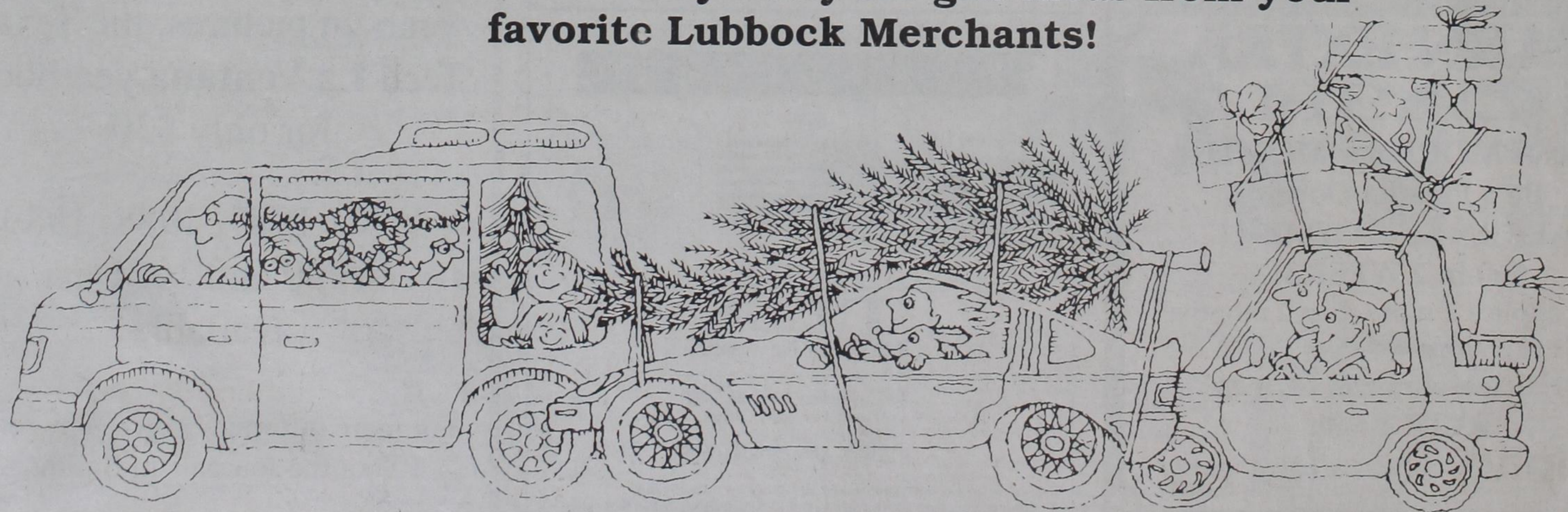
'TIS the Season to Shop Locally

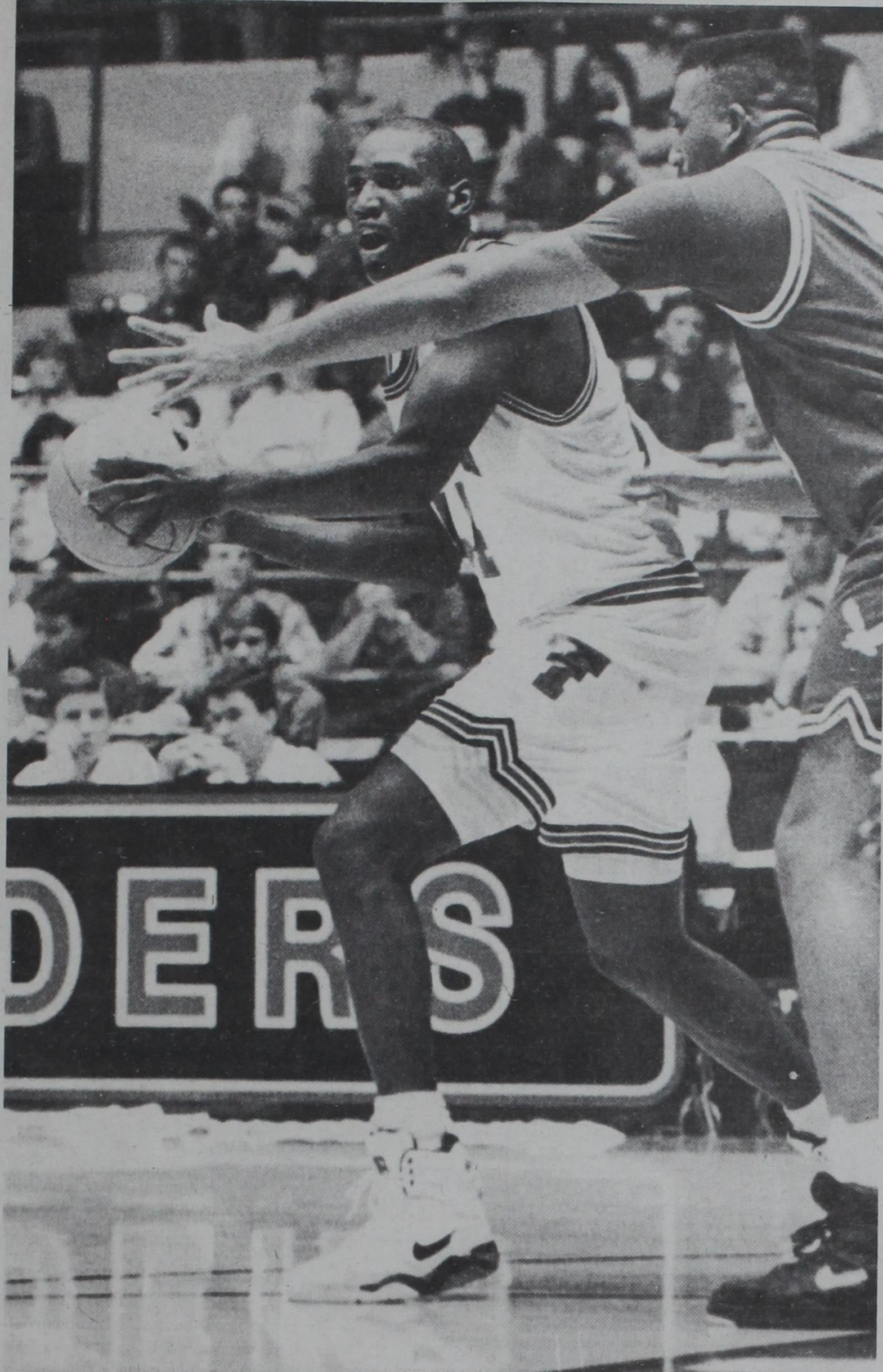
Get rolling for the best bargains in town this Christmas

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Look to The University Daily for gift ideas from your favorite Lubbock Merchants!





Where to go?

Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons looks for a North Texas. The Raiders' next game is at 8:30 p.m. open Red Raider in Tech's season-opening loss to Saturday at Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo.

Tech hopes to finish road trip 3-0

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team is off to its best start since 1989-90, as they will try to continue a three-game winning streak this weekend.

The Red Raiders began a grinding three-game road trip in Albuquerque, N.M., in "The Pit" and beat the Lobos 58-56 on their home court for the first time since 1952.

Over the years, the New Mexico Lobos have had the upper hand on the Texas Tech men's basketball team, but all of that ended over the Thanksgiving break.

Then the Raiders traveled to Edinburg Saturday to face Texas-Pan American, which was part of four games in an eight-day span last week, with two contests being played over the holiday break.

Tech will finish the three-game road trip this weekend as they will face the Colorado State Rams Saturday in Fort Collins.

"It was a great emotional victory on Wednesday night at Albuquerque in 'The Pit,'" coach James Dickey said Monday at his weekly press conference.

"We had a tough time traveling down to Pan American, and we just kind of got out alive. We were happy to do that. We were a little flat mentally and physically. Our guys were tired, and we took off yesterday (Sunday) and today (Monday)."

Tech is now 3-1 after a win over the Broncs on Saturday 71-63.

"I thought it was important starting on that three-game road swing that we win over Northern Illinois (Nov. 25). I thought that was the big key," Dickey said.

"I thought Monday night was very important for our team to play well and they responded. They stayed focused on Tuesday and Wednesday on our trip to New Mexico. Fortunately, we came out on top."

A big boost for the future of the Raider program is the play of the freshman duo of forward Lance Hughes and guard Chad Collins.

"We kind of have to remind those guys that they are freshmen," Dickey said. "They don't play like it, and Hughes hit a big shot (against the Lobos) that under normal circumstances I don't think you would want to take. But late in the game he had an opening, and he took it right to the basket and put it in the hole."

"When you have a lot of competition for playing time, I think it makes your basketball team better and you

are able to go to your bench."

Against the Broncs, both Collins and Hughes had career highs, with eight points and 14 points, respectively.

On the season, Hughes has played in all four games while averaging 8.5 points per game, with a 46.4 field goal percentage.

Collins is averaging 2.5 points per game, while also dishing out eight assists in the four games.

Table with columns: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, STAT, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY, KTXB, KCBK, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40. Lists various TV shows and their broadcast details.

Advertisement for Cheers, featuring the show's logo and a picture of Sam Malone and Diane Chambers, with text: 'Play it again, Sam. Cheers. Now at 10:00 & 10:30 Weeknights. KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK'.

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Large advertisement for Help you want for Christmas, featuring a cartoon elf and text: 'It might be Help you want for Christmas, It might be a Personal ad you want...'.

Unity needed against NMSU

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team opens its 1991-92 home season at 7:05 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against New Mexico State, after a disheartening 1-1 start in the Oklahoma State JIMCO tournament last weekend.

The Red Raiders defeated Memphis State 69-45 before losing to host Oklahoma State 67-62 in the championship match.

Poor shooting fueled the Red Raiders' split decision in Stillwater, Okla., coach Marsha Sharp said Monday in her weekly press conference. Tech shot a combined 32.6 percent from the field in both games but also shot 39.1 percent from three-

It looked like to me Saturday that we were five people playing one-on-one instead of five people playing a game.

— Marsha Sharp

point range. Tech has converted 47 of 135 attempts in the first two games.

"I felt like the major problem we had was shooting the basketball," she said. "I didn't think we shot the basketball horrible, but maybe the shot selection wasn't very good. I think we got a little bit impatient. We just made one pass in the offense and shot it."

Senior post Jennifer Buck attempted only 14 shots in the tourney and averaged 6 points per game. She

averaged 14 points an outing last year and must see the ball more for the Raiders to win, Sharp said.

"For our basketball team to be successful that (Buck's offensive output) has got to change in a hurry," Sharp said.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes, who averaged 18 points per game in the tourney, and senior forward Teresa McMillan, who scored 15 points per contest, are the only Raiders who averaged double figures in scoring. McMillan, at 45.4 percent, and senior forward Tami Wilson, at 50 percent, were the only Tech players higher than the 40-percent barrier.

Both the coach and Buck agreed that Tech must be more consistent and perform as a unit for the team to get back on the winning track.

"I think we need to go back to the basics," Buck said. "We just weren't clicking (in the tournament). We didn't know where everybody was on the floor, and that hurt us."

"It looked like to me Saturday that we were five people playing one-on-one instead of five people playing a game, and I think that was pretty evident. That's something we'll have to get over," Sharp said.

The Roadrunners bring a high-powered offense to the Bubble, averaging 101 points in their first two wins. NMSU downed Oral Roberts 94-84 and New Mexico 108-45. The Roadrunners have four players averaging 10 points or more, led by Tracey Goetsch and Andrea Kabwasa, who average 24.5 and 24 points, respectively. NMSU is also shooting 44.6 percent from the field.



Keep your hands off

Texas Tech senior center Jennifer Buck hangs on to the ball during the Red Raiders' 80-55 exhibition loss to the Cuban Nationals Nov. 9. Coach Marsha Sharp would like to see Buck more involved in the offense in today's game against New Mexico State.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERRY

Tech's best SWC finish in 15 years Dykes pleased with 1991 season

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After going 1-4 in the first five games of the season, it seemed the Texas Tech football team was a safe bet as the Southwest Conference's doormat for the 1991 season.

Despite the team's disastrous start, the Red Raiders used impressive wins over some of the conference's toughest teams to finish in a three-way tie for second place.

The latest of which saw Tech come away with 52-46 win over the Houston Cougars. It was the Raiders' only win in the Astrodome in 10 attempts.

"Saturday was a fitting climax to a season that was sort of two different seasons wrapped into one," coach Spike Dykes said Monday in his final press conference of the season. "The great thing about it is the fact that we were fortunate enough to go in and win our last game and finish for a slice of second place."

Dykes said that even though his team won't be making a bowl appearance, Tech's record should prove to be helpful for the upcoming recruiting season.

"People talk about going to bowl games and what that does for recruiting, but it doesn't really mean that much unless you win the game," Dykes said.

"If you go into a bowl game and play bad and lose, you're already starting the recruitment process with two strikes against you, because it's your last game that everybody remembers."

Although Saturday's contest was the last game for 25 seniors including receiver Rodney Blackshear, running back Anthony Lynn and quarterback Jamie Gill, Dykes said he is pleased with the team's returning talent.

Offensively, Tech can look forward to the play of sophomore quarterback Robert Hall and freshman running back Byron "Bam" Morris.

Along with junior wide receiver Lloyd Hill, the potential for this offensive trio could prove devastating for the defenses of the Southwest Conference.

Although Dykes said he thinks the

team is well-equipped on the first line, he admits that one of his goals during recruitment is to build depth.

"In order to be a contender you've got to have some depth, and we're still very thin in some areas, so that would be our number one need," Dykes said.

In a season that saw some trigger-happy student fans call for Dykes' resignation, the Raiders finished up their 1991 campaign by ending a number of bad streaks.

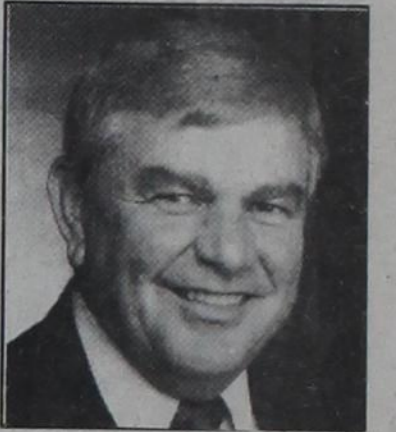
On Nov. 8, Tech ended a 25-year home-game losing streak to Arkansas by giving the Hogs a 38-21 goodbye present.

A win against Baylor ended an eight-year losing streak in Waco and this was also the first year the Raiders finished among the conference's top two teams in 15 years.

Spike's

Quote of the Week

"If we have 32,000 people out there, then we're complete, blubberin' idiots. We ought to be playing Sisters of the Poor from somewhere if nobody's goin' to the game." — Dykes on the attendance for 1992's tentative season opener against Oklahoma in Jones Stadium.



SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	8	0	0	1.000	10	1	0	.909
TEXAS TECH	5	3	0	.625	6	5	0	.545
Baylor	5	3	0	.625	8	3	0	.727
Arkansas	5	3	0	.625	6	5	0	.545
Texas	4	4	0	.500	5	6	0	.455
TCU	4	4	0	.500	7	4	0	.636
Houston	3	5	0	.375	4	7	0	.364
Rice	2	6	0	.250	4	7	0	.364
SMU	0	8	0	.000	1	10	0	.091

Sports brief

Raiders sign top juco netter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team signed McLennan Community College tennis star Matteo Bares to play for the Red Raiders next fall, coach Ron Damron announced Monday.

The Venice, Italy, product will have two years of eligibility remaining, starting in September 1992. Bares was the No. 7 singles player in national junior college rankings in 1991.

Pictures with Santa Raider



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