

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Syrians accuse U.S. of direct involvement

By The Associated Press

Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark Lange Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday during an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it over to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Charaa charged the Marines had become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Amin Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign to make way for a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Mrs. Thatcher Wednesday reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force. Italy and France, which also contribute to the force, gave no indication they will pull out.

Congressmen readying for paid 'missions'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Caribbean and Western Europe are two of the favored destinations for senators and representatives taking the traditional "fact-finding" missions this year.

Tax money will pay for most of the travel. For instance, lawmakers, their wives and some staffers will fly free aboard Air Force jets. Nor will they be stranded on the ground, where U.S. embassies will provide the visiting congressmen with transportation and tour assistance.

Under congressional rules, however, spouses must pay for their meals.

Eight members of the House Ways and Means Committee headed early this month for an 11-day tour of the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada in connection with President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

On that trip are Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), Reps. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.), Wyche Fowler Jr. (D-Ga.), Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), Ronnie Flippo (D-Ala.), Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.) and Carroll Campbell (R-S.C.), according to a Rostenkowski spokesman.

The House Rules Committee will visit some of the same nations in January. That trip is especially noteworthy because it is the first such jaunt in at least 17 years for the panel, which serves not as a bill-writing committee but instead determines when legislation reaches the floor for debate.

Neither the committee staff nor the rules chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), would say who is included in the traveling party to Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, tentatively Jamaica and possibly, for a day, to Grenada.

On Nov. 26, members of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee headed east for nearly three weeks of discussions of East-West trade problems with officials in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Rufas Yezaxa, a committee staffer, said the group included Reps. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.), James Jones (D-Okl.), Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), Douglas Bereuter (R-Neb.) and Sander Levin (D-Mich.).

Two subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee are planning trips next month, one to learn about economic development programs in Spain, Italy, Jordan and Nepal, the other to inspect U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missile sites in Western Europe.

While some lawmakers headed for warm climates, others packed their woollens and went toward cold weather. Joel Widder of the National Science Foundation said that Reps. Harold Sawyer (R-Mich.) and James Jeffords (R-Vt.) signed on for a trip to Antarctica early this month to view scientific projects sponsored by the foundation.

A group from the Senate Banking Committee was also visiting Antarctica as part of a three-week trip ending Dec. 18 that includes stops in New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore for meetings with government officials and U.S. business interests.

The party includes the committee chairman, Sens. Jake Garn (R-Utah), Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and Chic Hecht (R-Nev.), the senators' wives, two aides and Senate secretary William Hildenbrand, according to Bill Hendrix, a Garn spokesman.

Hendrix said that Hildenbrand, whose job is to keep the Senate paperwork flowing, was along to "make sure the trip goes properly and see details are taken care of."

CHRISTMAS FOR THE KIDS



Tri-Delt Jennifer Curry paints Margaret White's face

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Forty-seven children in the pediatric oncology/hematology clinic received personal gifts from "Santa Claus" Wednesday during "Sleighbell Day" at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). The annual Christmas party, sponsored

by alumnae and current members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, featured Billy Bob the Bear from Showbiz Pizza and clowns from McDonald's.

The children suffer from in the clinic from an assortment of tumors and blood diseases.

Joan Merritt, head nurse of the unit, said she believes "Sleighbell

Day" means a great deal to the children in the clinic and that they look forward to the event with a great deal of anticipation.

"Tri-Delta sorority has adopted us and makes the arrangements for the party each year," Merritt said.

The children in the clinic are treated for a number of diseases, including leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease,

hemophilia, various anemias and two common types of cancer found in children's kidneys.

Dr. V.J. Gururaj, professor of pediatrics, said the clinic provides both special care for the children's diseases and normal health care such as making sure the children have adequate nutrition and proper immunization.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Drinking causes problems for many students

By BILLIE BACON
University Daily Staff

Is alcohol abuse a problem for students at Texas Tech? Many people who are in contact with students think it is a problem — and a far-reaching one.

Mary Ann Manley, a psychologist at the Tech Counseling Center, said drinking is an important factor influencing the difficulties students encounter during their college careers.

"It is a means of escaping pressures to fit in," she said. "It can be tied to their age, independence or seeking a self-image. Sometimes they don't know what else to do, so they drink."

Manley said that after counseling, most students realize alcohol is just a symptom of deeper underlying problems. The counselors try to help them understand why they are drinking and try to help them get to the root of their problem.

"If they have a good identity, they are not as prone to be caught up in the pressure to drink," she said.

Students may drink because of personal problems with friends, relationships, academics or family problems. Drinking is a way of temporarily escaping pressures and not dealing with the issue.

Manley said one should ask the questions, "What purpose does alcohol serve in my life?" and "Is it defeating for me?"

Alcohol abusers can be hurt not only personally, but physically.

Alcohol creates a danger not only for the drinker, but also for others if he chooses to drink and drive.

"Most are not aware of what it does to the brain and body; that is why they get into cars with someone who has been drinking," said Kitty Harris of

Guidelines, a private counseling center for alcohol and drug-related problems.

Because drinking is socially accepted, people do not care to find out about the dangers of alcohol, according to Harris and D'Ann Ducote, also of Guidelines.

"There are cigarette warnings on packages, and there has been a major effort to curb marijuana; yet the social stigma connected with alcohol abuse has prevented the education of its potential danger," Harris said.

"(Drinking) is a means of escaping pressures to fit in. It can be tied to their age, independence or seeking a self-image. Sometimes they don't know what else to do, so they drink."
—Mary Ann Manley

"Alcohol is a legal drug — it needs no prescription," she said. "It is the number one abused drug in the nation."

About nine months ago, Harris and Ducote tested about 300 students on campus to find out how much students drink and to determine the effects of students' drinking habits.

Thirty-two percent of the participants were shown to have abused alcohol in some way.

"How much one drinks is not as important as what happens when one drinks," said Ducote. "It is the behavior that is important. One thing we are concerned about is that those who drink heavily are not aware of the consequences."

Every alcohol abuser affects, on the average, four other people, according to a random dialing telephone survey con-

ducted this year by the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The survey included more than 1,000 Lubbock residents between the ages of 15 and 50. One of every four people in the survey said they drive after drinking, and 37 percent said they occasionally are passengers in a car with a drunken driver.

Why do they drink? According to the telephone poll, 62 percent drink because of peer pressure, 31 percent drink to

alcoholic beverages at fraternity functions. The IFC last week adopted new guidelines for serving alcohol at fraternity functions.

Each individual fraternity is responsible for enforcing the rules on alcohol consumption at its own functions. Penalties are administered to chapters that do not adhere to the rules, he said.

Sororities have a different philosophy on rush than fraternities.

"It (sorority rush) is a structured time with elaborate skits and programs; we are less relaxed than fraternities," said Ellen Thomas, assistant to the dean of students. Sororities do not serve alcohol in the lodges or during rush. Sorority members bring non-alcoholic beverages to mixers at fraternity lodges.

Beverly is one example of a student who discovered her problem in time. Although she never drank before coming to Tech, Beverly began to drink too much during her first semester.

At mid-semester her GPA was .9. Her sorority demanded that she improve her grades.

That is when she stopped drinking, on her own. Her GPA for the second semester was 3.6.

"I thought I was having fun," she said. For some students, quitting is not that easy. Many may need help to overcome their drinking problems.

Confidential help is available on campus for students at the Counseling Center, Student Health Services, and through dormitory hall directors.

Tech-Tele-Tapes (742-1984), and Interchange (742-3671) offer information and counseling by telephone. Video resources on alcohol abuse are available for individuals and organizations in the Dean of Students Office.

Retailers say 1983 may be good year

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Every year it seems as though some fad provides a particular business with a buying bonanza. This year Coleco is cashing in on the phenomenal selling success of the chubby and homely Cabbage Patch Kids.

During this holiday season Lubbockites' rejuvenated buying power could provide local businesses in general with a highly profitable Christmas.

Al Thom, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce retail trade committee, said Christmas 1983 is proving to be an excellent selling season for local business.

"Giving a general overview, I'd say that this is going to be a good period for Lubbock business ... from what I've seen, businesses are showing double-digit increases in sales compared to last year," he said.

Thom, who also is an executive of Sears Roebuck and Co. at South Plains Mall, said his store is experiencing its best Christmas season ever.

Thom said some of the most popular products this season are electronic. Software for various brands of computers is proving to be a hot item, and with the AT&T breakup leading to personal ownership of telephones, phones also are selling well.

Bill Collins, president of the Hemphill-Wells department store, also is optimistic about the buying season for local business.

"As far as we are concerned, business is looking a little better. 1982 was a 'flat' buying season ... but I have an idea Lubbock business in general is on the rise," he said.

Both Collins and Thom agree that the purchasing power of students and faculty at Tech plays a large part in the surge in business at this time of year.

"The university complex in general has a tremendous effect on the local economy," Collins said. "I know it certainly affects us that way."

Thom said that if one considers the size of the university, it is obvious what type of impact Tech has on any business boom or bust in Lubbock.

"The university has in excess of 25,000 potential buyers on its campus, which is equal to about an eighth of the local buying market, so you can see Tech is going to have a profound impact on many aspects of the local economy," he said.

Sears merchandise manager Glenn Vandrie said business right now is proving to be excellent, "more than expected, as a matter of fact."

"You always have a rise in sales during the Christmas season, but this year is proving to be the best in two years," he said.

Although local businesses in general are having a better season than last year, not everyone is showing a noticeable increase from last year.

Tom Sluder of Pants West in the Terrace Shopping Center said he does not think this year's Christmas sales will create a "spectacular leap" in sales volume.

"I don't think it's going to be a boom year, although I do think it's going to be better than last year," he said.

Thom said the decision by Texas Instruments to pull out of the home computer market and the subsequent local layoffs may have slowed down seasonal business a little. He said that although the layoffs have had a negative effect on the sales situation, business obviously would have been better without them.

Along with the economy in general, however, local business has improved tremendously during the past year.

New game teaches facts of life to children of all ages

ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

Traditionally, parents have agonized over when, in what manner and how much they should tell their children about sex. A new tool designed to aid parents in what can be a very trying time was introduced Tuesday on the Phil Donahue Show. It is a game of sorts, and it is called Humanology.

The game was designed by a professional sex counselor, and its purpose is threefold. It eases stress on parents, it brings families closer together, and most of all, it teaches children, ages 5 to 12, the facts about sex and love.

Designed in the Monopoly style, Humanology is a board game. The perimeter of the board illustrates the different stages of embryonic development in the mother's uterus, and explanations accompany the pictures.

There are two sets of explanation that come with the game, one designed for children 6 and under and one for those 7 and above.

To begin, players decide whether they wish to be an egg or a sperm. There is only one egg piece to be had, however, since

many sperm are potentially able to fertilize one egg in the uterus.

After deciding which sex they will be, players roll a dice and advance the number of spaces indicated. Three things may happen at that point. If the player lands on a space that says, "take a fact card," they do so and are told something factual about the technical aspects of having sex, giving birth, sperm production, fertilization of the egg or embryonic development.

If the player lands on a "take a love card" space, he or she will be told a fact concerning relationships and the more personal aspects of lovemaking.

Upon hearing of this innovative new way to handle the problem of "how much should we tell the children," I was delighted by its possibilities. This new gadget is a game and therefore will have appeal to the children for whom it is meant. At the same time, it will allow parents to educate their children at home, in a responsible manner and with correct information — much better than the "street knowledge" children otherwise could and would pick up from other sources.

I thought the idea was wonderful. Phil's audience, however, was overwhelmingly against Humanology.

The majority of the mostly middle-

aged audience felt that providing children with "too much knowledge" is dangerous. One woman who appeared to be in her mid-50s said, "I know for a fact that the more kids know, the more they want to do."

One woman admitted to never having discussed sex at all with her two boys and three girls, and said she felt they would "learn as they go." When Phil asked her what she told them when they asked, as all children do sooner or later, "Mommy, where do babies come from?" she gave this reply.

"I told them what every responsible parent should, that babies come from the hospital."

At that point, I began feeling very sorry for her kids.

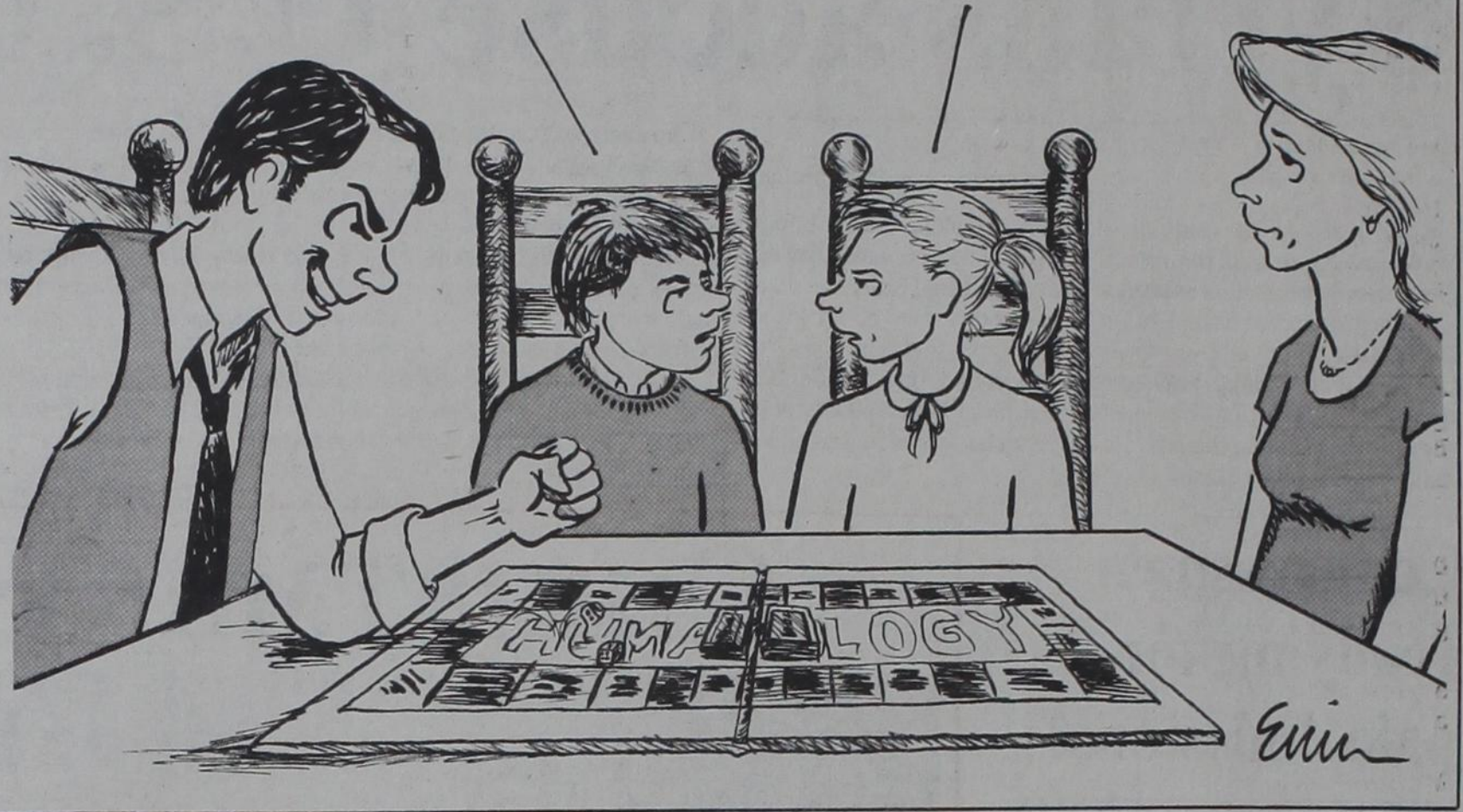
There were a few younger parents in the audience who seemed to appreciate the invention of a game that makes discussing sex with children a simpler family affair, and I couldn't agree with them more.

With four out of seven teen-age girls becoming pregnant before they exit puberty and three of 10 of those having abortions, something definitely is wrong with telling young people that "babies come from the hospital."

I find Humanology an innovative, educational alternative.

Y'KNOW, THIS REMINDS ME OF THE TRAIN SET I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR.

YEAH... DAD GOT IT FOR YOU, AND THEN HE PLAYED WITH IT ALL THE TIME!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration blues

To the editor:

I looked upon a winter day, with very much dismay. I sat down and let out a sigh, as the clouds rolled by. The long line at registration made me feel much desperation. The creeping line in which I stand, with little progress I don't understand. When I reach my destiny, I will be in complete ecstasy. Only to find my classes are closed, makes me feel totally disposed. Returning to my advisor I will go, my inadequate schedule I will show. Rearranging my classes once again then back to the line I begin. Not so much torment again will I endure, completely unsatisfied, I am sure.

Brooks Hindes

RA speaks out

To the editor:

Being a Resident Assistant in one of the dorms on campus, I have the privilege of walking my hall and talking with the residents on my floor. While making my rounds, I observed a sign titled "Com-

mie Pinko Scum" attached to one of the doors, and taped to it was a letter written by one Kevin Barksdale. Being curious as to its contents, I read it and soon became ENRAGED to the point where I felt compelled to write a rebuttal to Mr. Barksdale's comments.

I, too, was in the second or third grade in 1972, but was too young even to know the meaning of Vietnam other than for the fact that a war was being fought. I was surely too naive to know about the meaning of the Kent State incident. I have difficulty believing that the war or Kent State had an impact on me, Mr. Barksdale, or any other person of our age on the Tech campus.

But what so enraged me was his calling the brave soldiers who fought in Vietnam madmen and criminals. The criminals are those who skipped to Canada or Mexico and shouted insults at our soldiers — insults such as madman, criminal, or even baby-killer. Soldiers follow orders. They have no choice as to who gets killed and who doesn't. Their only job is to follow orders while covering their own asses. They had no idea who was going to make attempts on their lives, be it an 8-year-old boy with a satchel-charge or an old woman with a fragmentation grenade. Both are lethal, and if a soldier

killed one, he probably had no choice.

As for the recent events in Grenada, does it mean nothing to you that the Caribbean nations asked us to invade? Hell, Cuba sure has some heavily armed workmen, doesn't it? Doesn't it bother you, Mr. Barksdale, that the Nicaraguan government is practicing mass genocide on the Mesquite Indian tribes? Something must be screwed up down there (Latin America) if the Honduran government honors our military presence. My only regret in regards to our presence in Lebanon is that we haven't gone in with more force in an effort to drive out the Syrians and other factions.

Maybe there is a bit of truth to Barksdale's words that the government can't be trusted. However, if he can show me one better, I will bow down to his words. If my presence is needed in Grenada, Beirut or some other area of the world, I will go without a question. Sure, I would love peace, but in this world, that is impossible. I, like many others, am not an immoral idiot, as Mr. Barksdale states; just a patriotic individual who is willing to do something for my family, friends and country.

On a last note, Mr. Barksdale, your unwillingness to pay taxes or support the United States shows your ignorance. I

am sure most people in this country don't exactly enjoy paying taxes either, but we do so because we take advantage of what the U.S. has to offer and are willing to pay for it.

If Mr. Barksdale chooses not to support it, he can haul ass to that wonderful utopia, wherever that may be.

E. Craig Picken

IFC and drinking

To the editor:

Your article on the subject of "Fraternities Snub Uniform Policy On Alcohol" concerns me greatly. Most fraternities work very hard to improve their reputation and are experiencing a time when many positive aspects of fraternity life are being overlooked while the negative ones are being overemphasized. Such articles are among the reasons that people perceive fraternities as institutions of alcohol.

I will agree that you did publish the truth about the IFC proposals that were rejected; however, you did not publish the whole truth. The guidelines that were approved by the IFC included: "when a man registers for rush, IFC representatives will check for proof of age" and

"all rushees will be issued nametags that are color-coded according to age." In other words, anyone going through rush next semester who is not of legal drinking age will have one color nametag and everyone else will have a different color nametag. The IFC also passed a measure that requires all rushees who enter a fraternity house or lodge during a rush function to wear their nametags or they will not be allowed to enter.

As you can see, with what was passed last Wednesday all of the fraternities have a sufficient means of controlling alcohol consumption by minors going through rush. I hope that in the future you will publish some of the good things fraternities do on campus; maybe it could even be put on the front page. I hope, too, that when you print articles about fraternities, you will print all the facts — not just those that might further hurt the reputation of fraternities.

Name withheld

Look again. The guidelines you write about that were adopted by the IFC last week were mentioned in the story concerning the IFC and alcohol. The article was not an attempt to make the fraternity system look bad — it was simply an attempt to report on an issue facing the IFC today.

Appreciation

To the editor:

Thanks for the honest, thorough coverage of the city council election, and the pending Lubbock election case on appeal at the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Those of us on the Plaintiffs' side of that case especially appreciate the fact that The University Daily can be counted on to cover all aspects of a story, without the selective filtering that goes on at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. In this morning's A-J, for example, there was not a line about the significance of George Carpenter's promise to vote against a further appeal of the Lubbock election case.

On a related matter, I have always found David Leary's reporting of the Lubbock election case to be accurate and complete.

Finally, thanks for the sound editorials. The University Daily editorials offer a refreshing change from the right-wing fare served up on a regular basis by the Avalanche-Journal. There are a lot of us out here who appreciate you all very much.

Dan Benson, Professor of Law

High-caliber supermarket offers choice of weapons



GREG VAUGHN

I don't know about you, but I'm one of those people who needs a shopping list every time I go to the grocery store, or I will invariably forget something. The other night, for example, I was in a supermarket on 34th Street and was about to check out when I decided to glance at my list one last time.

Sure enough, I had everything I had come in for except one thing. In my haste, I had almost neglected to pick up a .357 magnum. What home could possibly be complete without one of those?

Luckily, the supermarket has made purchasing a firearm as convenient as giving the shopping cart a healthy shove across the parking lot when you're through with it. From having a key made to buying yourself a pocket .38, everything a person could possibly want can be purchased at one handy stop in the corner of the store.

I've never been much of a trend setter, so I asked the clerk which of the models sold best. He quickly pointed to the handguns in the top of the showcase, and I realized why they were such hot sellers

— they're cheap.

I like the names they give to some guns too. The Ruger company names their pistols after birds such as "black hawk" or "red hawk." I wonder if they are the only "hawks" they make, or if those are just exclusive to the Texas Tech market. Are there "maroon hawks" in College Station, for example?

The Colt company names some of its pistols after snakes. I think I would feel much safer pointing a "python" or "diamond back" at a prowler than I would some silly bird — unless the prowler just happened to have a gun too.

They all are pretty nifty, but I must confess that I have always been partial to Linda. You know Linda — she's the shapely Wilkinson Arms 9mm semi-automatic, similar to the beauties you see the Secret Service men draw every time someone wants to crash through a gate and pick up President Reagan on the 16th green.

There is only one drawback to all this convenience — the purchaser of a handgun is forced to show a valid Texas driver's license, must be 21 years of age or over and fill out a "Firearms Transaction Record."

The requirement for a driver's license is reasonable enough, but I think it's sad that an 18-year-old is forced to settle for a shotgun or rifle.

The Firearms Transaction Record requires the purchaser to fill out a series of complicated questions including his name, address, height, birth date, weight and race.

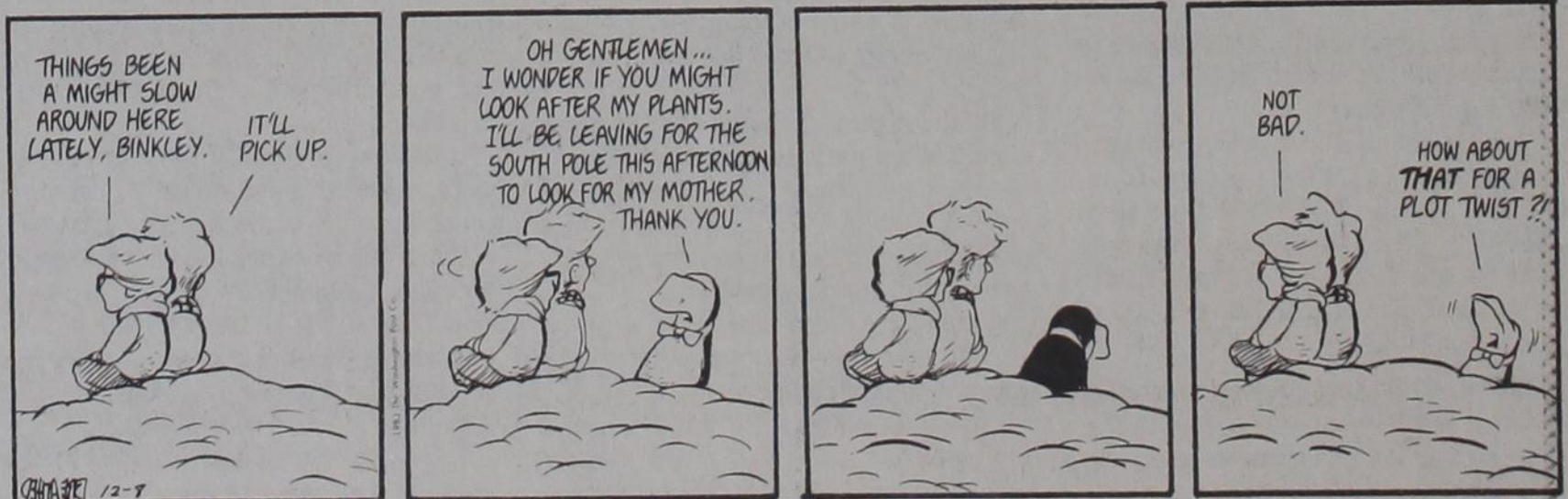
It gets worse. The purchaser of a gun then must be able to answer "no" to several questions concerning his personal background, such as being convicted of a crime, being dishonorably discharged from the armed services, being an illegal alien and being a fugitive from justice.

I suppose it is best that these rules exist for the safety of the general public. After all, what escaped murderer in his right mind is going to risk being charged with falsifying records just to obtain a gun?

Like every shopper, the thing I look for is sales, and they've got some really great deals at our neighborhood supermarket this week. The FIE .38 special derringer is a mere \$59.99 this week, and all Berretta .22 semi-automatic pistols are 20 percent off.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Germans flock to see 'The Day After'

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, said Patricia Wiedenhoest,

spokeswoman for the West German distributors, Tobis. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high ... much more than we expected," she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid \$1 million for the West German movie, video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics' charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally im-

pressed by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, Kan., following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The film opened 10 days after the West German parliament, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objections of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at almost every showing, said spokeswoman Doris Amthor.

"We've been showing the

film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Amthor said.

"We are showing it with synchronized German-language translation, and audiences are very impressed and shocked at what could happen in a nuclear war," she said.

Moviegoers seemed subdued and shocked after a mid-day screening Tuesday at the theater.

Petra Neuhaus, a 17-year-old dental assistant, commented, "When nothing is left — no doctors, no medicine — no one can help."

Grim-faced Michael Sturm,

a 21-year-old student, said, "One can only hope that something like this never happens."

"Everyone should see it, so they will know what is going to happen to us," said Arno Schulze, who is in his mid-20s, like much of the audience.

An original English-language version of the film, which stars Jason Robards and John Cullum, is being shown in a theater at Frankfurt International Airport.

Elsa Fritz, a spokeswoman, said the 85-seat Airport 1 has, so far, sold out all evening

showings. It's even attracted some airline passengers who don't have time to sit through the whole film, which runs nearly two hours.

"But in the evenings after 4:30 p.m. the house is full, mostly young people, and many American servicemen are seeing the film here," she said. The busy commercial airport shares runways with the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main air base.

"I'm sure they come because it's in English," she added.

"The Day After" is running at three cinemas in Hamburg.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nation's female panda near death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling, America's female panda with the tragic love life, is seriously ill from kidney failure and anemia, and National Zoo specialists said Wednesday that her chances of recovery are poor.

"It's difficult to say how long she can survive," said Dr. Mitchell Bush, the zoo's chief veterinarian. He said Ling-Ling is being treated with antibiotics and may undergo short-term kidney dialysis.

He said Ling-Ling was treated with antibiotics for an infection after her delivery, and responded well.

Zoo officials said a giant panda's life expectancy is about 20 years. Ling-Ling is believed to be about 14 years old.

Dolls to be sold to highest bidder

EL PASO (AP) — Lonnie Peterson doesn't understand why Cabbage Patch dolls are so popular, but she's laughing all the way to the bank.

Peterson has two of the cherished dolls, and the bidding begins at \$50 — more than double the retail price.

"I'm baffled, really," she said. "I guess people are looking at them as more than dolls."

Peterson, the wife of an airman at Holloman Air Force Base, has purchased two of the dolls at their \$20 to \$25 retail price and says she will sell them to the highest bidder.

The dolls, which come complete with adoption papers, are in short supply and have triggered near riots among would-be buyers in some department stores.

Braniff stock sales show increase

DALLAS (AP) — Trading of Braniff International's stock has taken off before the airline has resumed service, and airline analysts say they can't understand why.

"I can't understand it. It defies my imagination," Elliot Fried, airline analyst with Shearson-American Express in New York, told The Dallas Morning News.

"Crazy things have happened before. And this is certainly crazy."

Since last week, when Braniff christened its first repainted airplane, trading of the stock has been unusually heavy, with about 90,000 shares changing hands each day. The stock has maintained a price of about \$2 a share.

When Braniff consummates its reorganization plan with Chicago-based Hyatt Corp., the stock's book value could drop below 14 cents a share, company officials have said.

Astronaut's temper flares during landing preparation

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Spacelab crew, with one of them again displaying his temper, packed up Wednesday for the trip home as scientists hailed them for saving the mission and gathering an unprecedented cargo of knowledge.

Columbia, with Spacelab in its cargo hold, is scheduled to end a record 10-day flight with a landing at 7:59 a.m. Pacific time on a desert lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"The Edwards weather and runway are looking very good," Mission Control told commander John Young and pilot Brewster

Shaw, who will guide Columbia back to Earth.

The six astronauts spent 16 hours of their last day stowing equipment, turning off instruments and shutting down the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module.

At one point, ground controllers asked astronaut Bob Parker to turn off a group of instruments that already had been shut down in another way.

"I don't know why we're doing this," the astronaut grouched.

"Bob, I don't know," replied communicator Bill Bach. "I'm just following instructions."

"I'll follow instructions, of course," replied Parker, "but I think it's a bunch of crap about a bunch of nothing."

"I agree with you," said Bach, but he still asked Parker to do the job.

Parker earlier in the mission had displayed his temper in an exchange with a ground scientist, suggesting that he "be quiet" and stop interfering with the astronauts' routine.

The astronauts are bringing home with them scores of samples, thousands of frames of film and reels of data and videotape that will be studied by researchers for years to come.

"One has to feel overwhelmed at the ... accomplishment of this mission," said mission scientist Rick Chappell.

93 killed in fiery Madrid jetliner collision on runway

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish jetliner got lost in fog and taxied into a Boeing 727 that was accelerating at about 100 mph prior to takeoff from Madrid airport Wednesday, setting off a fiery explosion that killed 93 people, officials said.

It was the second air disaster in Madrid in 10 days. One survivor of the latest crash, an American, said he thought neither plane should have been allowed to take off in the dense fog. The airport, which has no ground radar, had been closed to incoming flights.

Air traffic control officials said the collision occurred at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST) when an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 carrying 84

passengers, including 40 Japanese, and nine crew members, accelerated to take off toward the north for Rome. They said the pilot, after apparently spotting the other jet approaching on the ground, just managed to get the 727's nose up.

Transport Minister Enrique Baron and Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said a DC-9 of Aviacco, a domestic Spanish airliner carrying 37 passengers and five crew, got lost while taxiing and collided

with the midsection of the 727, went under it and burst into flames.

Spokesmen for Iberia, Spain's national airline, and Aviacco said 50 passengers and one crew member aboard Iberia Flight No. 350 to Rome died. All 37 passengers and five crew members of Aviacco Flight No. 134 to the northern Spanish city of Santander perished, they said.

Baron had earlier put the number of victims at 104, but it was believed the higher figure was due to a confusion in the names of the Japanese tourists traveling on the Boeing 727. An estimated 23 of the survivors of the 727 jetliner were hospitalized, officials said.

Thomas Goltz, 39, a Madrid resident who comes from El Paso, Texas, and his wife

Sydney, 32, were seated in the back of the Iberia plane and survived the crash with minor bruises.

"It (the 727) was just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal. The plane sort of broke up in pieces and smoke started to fill the cabin," Goltz told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in suburban

Arevaca.

"A crew member was struggling to get the back door open. I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the door was open and we ran."

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Jett, Blackhearts return to support Loverboy

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

Friday night Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, as special guests of Loverboy, will rock Texas Tech in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The World Tour II (in which the Blackhearts hope to cover all 50 states) is in support of their latest record release entitled *Album*, which has been certified gold.

Joan Jett's first album, *Bad Reputation*, was released in 1980. Due to the lack of interest from record companies, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts created their own label called Blackheart Records.

I Love Rock 'n' Roll, the second album, was released in 1981 and achieved triple platinum status (by selling more than 3 million copies) in North America. Two Top 10 singles were included on the album. "Crimson and Clover" rose to number six on the national charts, and "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" remained number one for eight weeks.

In 1982, Jett and the Blackhearts performed to a rain-soaked crowd in The Third Annual Tornado Jam at Buddy Holly Park. Although Jett was unavailable for comment, Lee Crystal, the Blackhearts' drummer, expressed interest in returning to Lubbock.

"We really are looking forward to playing in Lubbock again; we enjoy playing on college campuses," Crystal said.

Crystal, who bought his first drum set at the age of 17, said, "A car hit me when I was on my bike, and although I wasn't badly hurt, I got a settlement of \$350."

After receiving the money, Crystal attended a Ludwig Drum Clinic in Brooklyn and purchased a slightly used set of Ludwig drums from drummer extraordinaire Carmine Appice.

On the new LP *Album*, Crystal's favorite song is a draw between "Tossing 'n' Turning" and "The French Song," in which the chorus is sung in French.

Crystal said that in "The French Song," "I love to make love to you," is what is said in the main theme of the song, but I'll leave it up to the listener to take it as they wish."

Crystal said the band dresses in the styles they feel most comfortable in. "We get a lot of our clothes at your typical Army-Navy stores," he said. "We just like to be ourselves."

Jett and the Blackhearts have toured non-stop since their first album. "We just love playing together, but once in a while we get time off for good behavior," Crystal said.

Crystal attributes an increase in the Blackhearts' record sales to Music Television. "Once the videos are aired, the songs really seem to take off," he said. "I think MTV is really great."

"The future of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will probably be to keep traveling and moving ahead as strong as we have been. We want the people to keep moving ahead with us."



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Tech dorms fight humbug

By TIFFANY WHITESIDE
University Daily Staff

Spending a holiday in the dormitory — it's just like Christmas away from home, right? Well, not exactly. There's something missing when the early sights, sounds and smells of Christmas don't include the family.

Because about 7,200 Texas Tech students are beginning the holiday season in the dormitories, many residence halls have been doing their part to ease the pre-Christmas blues.

All dorms at Tech have served a special Christmas buffet in their cafeterias, and a few have provided seasonal mixers for the remaining students.

Wall and Gates Halls have received visits from various Christmas carolers and from Santa Claus within the past week — providing a break from the mounting pressure as final week approaches.

Another timely pause in the monotony was provided by the Carol of Lights banquet for campus dignitaries, Residence Hall Association members and housing officials. The banquet took place in the Wall-Gates

cafeteria preceding the Carol of Lights festivities. The event featured choirs from Doak, Weeks, Sneed, Hulén, Clement, Knapp and Bledsoe Halls. Afterward, mixers and Christmas tree decorating parties took place in various dorms on the Tech campus.

Sneed Hall continued its tradition of adorning the campus with Christmas lights. Many of the dorms sponsored door-decorating contests.

In keeping with the giving spirit of Christmas, several dorms sponsored or were involved with service projects.

Bledsoe Hall donated 40 tickets to a retirement home and provided a special Christmas program for 20 needy children.

Doak Hall sold McDonald's coupons valued at \$1.60 for \$1 to benefit the Catholic Family Services organization.

Rhonda VanBuskirk, a sophomore accounting major and a resident in Weeks Hall, said, "The Hall Council is really doing its best to get the residents in the Christmas spirit. It would help if they would make it snow."

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Raiders shut down NMSU

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech shot a blazing 77 percent from the floor in the second half Wednesday night en route to a 79-66 win over the New Mexico State Aggies in the Coliseum.

Raider forward Quentin Anderson had one of the best nights of his career, leading Tech with 21 second-half points and 23 points and eight rebounds overall.

The contest was closer than the final score might indicate. Despite the hot shooting, the Raiders blew a 17-point lead midway through the second half as the Aggies pulled to within five at 65-60 with 3:22 remaining.

Bubba Jennings, who finished with 14 points and five assists, then hit the first end of a one-on-one 10 seconds later

and the Aggies called a timeout.

Play was suspended after New Mexico State cheerleader Tina Gallegos was injured while performing a routine. She was taken to Methodist Hospital by ambulance and was reported in satisfactory condition.

Jennings came back after the 20-minute delay to hit the second free throw and give Tech a 67-60 advantage. Aggie guard Steve Colter, who finished the game with a team-high 18 points, scored State's next six points, but Tech had a 73-66 lead with :40 left in the game.

After a Jennings lay-up and a Taylor rebound, Anderson and Taylor took turns passing to each other and Anderson finally laid it in to round out the scoring.

"That last play is really in-

dicative of how much we are team-oriented," Anderson said after the game.

Tech began the game almost as hot as they ended it with Jennings hitting a 15-foot jumper and then nailing one from 20 feet to give the Raiders the lead they never relinquished. After a David Reynolds lay-up, Anderson thrilled the crowd with the first of his three dunks for a 8-0 Tech lead.

The Raiders eventually built an 11-point lead at 24-13, but the Aggies came back and cut the Raider lead to 30-24 on an Andre Patterson lay-in with 2:42 left in the first half. But Tech came back with a few buckets of its own and took a 37-28 lead into the locker room after Tony Benford hit a 22-foot bomb at the halftime buzzer.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Phil Wallace pulls down a rebound

Tech teamwork overpowers Ags

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Wednesday night against New Mexico State, the Texas Tech basketball team proved just how important teamwork can be.

Teamwork is when a player passes the ball to an open man instead of trying an impossible shot.

Teamwork is when players spread around the scoring in order to prevent the opposition from keying on one man.

Teamwork was the main factor that led to the Raiders' 79-66 win Wednesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders, who have won four straight games, are 4-1. The Aggies, 1-3, have lost three straight.

"We learned a lot of things last year when we played with only eight guys," forward Quentin Anderson said. "We know how to play as a team. Because we are balanced now, the other team can't key on one man."

Anderson was the leading scorer on the night with 23 points. In all, four Tech players scored in double figures. David Reynolds and

Bubba Jennings had 14 points each and Vince Taylor scored 12.

"In spots we played real good, but we were inconsistent," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "It got to be a real cat-and-mouse situation out there."

Tech enjoyed a 17-point lead midway through the second half, but the inconsistencies appeared when New Mexico State rallied to narrow the lead to 61-57 with 3:53 left.

Tech kept its composure, however, and hit eight of 12 free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

"We didn't execute our offense like we wanted to," Myers said. "They out-rebounded us pretty decisively tonight. We've got to concentrate on blocking out, getting good position and rebounding."

Overall, the Raiders' play pleased the coach.

"I was pleased with the way our players responded down the stretch," the coach said. "They had the chance to cut the lead to three at one point, but our guys played well down the stretch."

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Anderson's game sparks Tech win

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Quentin Anderson couldn't believe his eyes. There he was, all alone under the New Mexico State basket. The closest Aggie was 15 feet away and sitting on the bench. The pass came in from midcourt and Anderson wasn't about to miss his chance — he stuffed it.

The first time was so much fun, well, Anderson decided to try it again. The next time the Raiders had the ball, he found himself in that same wonderful, lonely spot. And you guessed it: he stuffed the ball again.

Anderson made it look so easy Wednesday night in Tech's 79-66 win over New Mexico State. Anderson led the Raiders with 23 points — 21 in the second half. He was seven-for-seven in the second period and had eight rebounds.

You've got to wonder, was it something Gerald Myers said? "In the first half, the opportunities just weren't there inside," a pleased Anderson said after the game. "In the second half, the inside was open for me."

No kidding. Anderson took the floor in the second half with something to show the aggressive Aggie defenders he exchanged elbows with. But he wasn't throwing punches or even thinking about it. He had too many other things to do. Like score.

First, Anderson hit from 15 feet to give Tech a 39-28 lead only seconds into the second half. Then he made a five-foot jumper off the glass. Next, he sank two free throws. Just to keep things going, he made a six-footer to increase the Raider lead to 45-32 at 13:12 in the second half.

But there was more to do than score. Anderson set up underneath the next time the Raiders had the ball. New Mexico State forward David Smith wanted the same piece of the coliseum floor to stand on. Smith threw an elbow and Anderson threw a fist. Double fouls were called and the Aggies got the ball.

"It was a little rough in there," Anderson said, laughing. "He threw an elbow in my face and I punched him. It was a good call (by officials)."

At times last year, Anderson didn't seem to have enough bulk to out-muscle the men inside. He gained about 15 pounds in the off-season and increased his strength. This year there's no need for him to stand and watch while others get the rebounds. He's grabbing them for Tech.

"We've learned from last year what it takes to win," Anderson said. "Everything is going great. We've got to keep that killer instinct and keep the opponent down."
And then, there's just enough time to dunk.

Tech to face NTSU

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will travel to Denton today to face North Texas State at 6 p.m. in the Super Pit.

The Raiders, 3-2, defeated South Plains rival Wayland Baptist 77-67 Monday. Tech, which holds a 6-2 series edge over North Texas, will be aiming for its fourth straight win over the Eagles.

"Our last two wins over UT-San Antonio and Wayland should go a long way in building our confidence," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Overall, I am pleased with our progress, but there is no doubt that we need to continue to improve every game."

North Texas State is 0-6 for the year. The Eagles' tallest starter is 5-10, and they also

start two freshmen and a sophomore. "They are playing a lot of freshmen right now," Sharp said. "Sometimes those young players come out and play over their heads, and at other times they get down and play a bit inconsistently."

Tech defeated the Eagles last year in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 74-68. Carolyn Thompson, who needs 63 points to top Rick Bullock's Tech career scoring mark, netted 27 points in the contest last year.

The game against North Texas will begin a slate of games on the road for the Raiders. Tech's next home game isn't until Jan. 4, when the Raiders host TCU. Tech will compete in the UC-Irvine Tournament Dec. 18-20.

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ACROSS
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5 Son of Adam
9 Likely
12 Pleaser
13 Competent
14 Hawaiian
15 Experienced
17 Note of scold
18 Parent
19 Woody plant
21 River ducks
23 Companies critically
27 Man's nickname
28 Zodiac sign
29 French plural
30 Conducted
31 Milligram
32 ably
35 Soak
37 Perform
39 Three-toed sloth
40 Sign of organ
42 Period of time
44 LTV
46 French article
48 Required
50 Watchful
53 Clan
54 Maccan
55 Part of
57 Mock
61 Pose for portrait
62 Scene of first miracle
64 Mountains of Europe
65 Bitter vetch
66 Instrument
67 Shopping area
DOWN
1 Flying
2 mammal
3 Collections of facts
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Sandipier
6 Military student
7 Hebrew month
8 Tidy
9 7 sick
10 Body of water
11 Gratuities
12 Wiped out
13 lamprey
14 20 lamprays
15 22 Babylonian deity
16 23 Arrived
17 24 Debauchery
18 25 Chinese deity
19 26 distance
20 27 measure
21 28 43 Alternative
22 29 45 Cypriot
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24 31 Teutonic deity
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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5 SON OF ADAM
9 LIKELY
12 PLEASER
13 COMPETENT
14 HAWAIIAN
15 EXPERIENCED
17 NOTE OF SCOLD
18 PARENT
19 WOODY PLANT
21 RIVER DUCKS
23 COMPANIES
27 MAN'S NICKNAME
28 ZODIAC SIGN
29 FRENCH PLURAL
30 CONDUCTED
31 MILLIGRAM
32 ABLY
35 SOAK
37 PERFORM
39 THREE-TOED SLOTH
40 SIGN OF ORGAN
42 PERIOD OF TIME
44 LTV
46 FRENCH ARTICLE
48 REQUIRED
50 WATCHFUL
53 CLAN
54 MACCAN
55 PART OF
57 MOCK
61 POSE FOR PORTRAIT
62 SCENE OF FIRST MIRACLE
64 MOUNTAINS OF EUROPE
65 BITTER VETCH
66 INSTRUMENT
67 SHOPPING AREA
DOWN
1 FLYING
2 MAMMAL
3 COLLECTIONS OF FACTS
4 POSSESSIVE PRONOUN
5 SANDIPIER
6 MILITARY STUDENT
7 HEBREW MONTH
8 TIDY
9 7 SICK
10 BODY OF WATER
11 GRATUITIES
12 WIPED OUT
13 LAMPREY
14 20 LAMPREYS
15 22 BABYLONIAN DEITY
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17 24 DEBAUCHERY
18 25 CHINESE DEITY
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20 27 MEASURE
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Cowboys anxious for Sunday battle against Redskins

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys returned to practice Wednesday for their National Conference Eastern Division showdown against the Washington Redskins and got some good news regarding injured wide receiver Drew Pearson.

Pearson, who missed the Cowboys' last game with a sprained ankle, said "I'm 100 percent. I'll be able to go all out Sunday."

Butch Johnson, Pearson's backup who caught a touchdown pass in Dallas'

35-10 victory over Seattle, was mum about being replaced.

"If I was boss, I'd be starting," Johnson said. "But I'm not talking this week."

Starting strong safety Dexter Clinkscale, nursing a pulled hamstring, did not work out.

"I should know something by Friday," said Clinkscale, who was replaced by rookie Bill Bates against Seattle.

"I'm still the starting strong safety unless (coach) Tom Landry changes his mind," Clinkscale said. "Bill Bates and I are very good friends and he does a good job. But I have more experience than he

does."

There was a big media blitz at the Cowboy practice field. Workouts were closed but there was open access to the locker rooms at the noon break.

The television crews on hand included one from Channel 4 in London, England.

"I love it," said Pearson. "This is the biggest regular season game I can remember."

"It's Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins. It's always a pleasure to beat them."

The field goal favorite Cowboys have defeated the

Redskins seven out of the last eight meetings but lost to the defending Super Bowl champions in the NFC title game last year.

Dallas opened the season with a come-from-behind 31-30 victory in Washington.

Both teams are 12-2 and are assured of wild card berths in the National Football League playoffs.

If Dallas wins, it clinches the NFC East crown with a game to go because of an edge in tiebreakers plus the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

If Washington wins, the Redskins can clinch the crown with a victory the next week against the New York Giants.

"I'm not worried about what's at stake," said Pearson. "The main thing at stake is pride. It just always feel so good to win."

Pearson, who succeeded Theismann as quarterback at South River, N.J., high school, said, "I'd like to have the bragging rights to New Jersey."

"I always like to beat Joey; nothing personal. We have a

mutual respect for each other — for where we came from and how we got to where we are."

Media requests to cover the game flooded the Cowboy public relations office.

Public relations director Doug Todd said, "We've never had this many writers, not even for a championship game."

The 3 p.m. game will be televised to most of the country by CBS. Texas Stadium has long been sold out for the clash between the two arch rivals.

THE SHOWDOWN

Washington Redskins (12-2)
Dallas Cowboys (12-2)

Lombardi Trophy hopefuls devise plan for playoff

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The two best linemen from the two best college football teams in America announced Wednesday they have figured out how to solve once and for all who is the national champion.

Doug Dawson of the University of Texas and the University of Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler met at a news conference for the four finalists for the Lombardi Award, given annually to the man chosen as college football's top lineman.

"Dean's getting his boys and I'm getting mine and we're meeting in Denver in late January," Dawson joked. "But we're not telling anybody."

Dawson's Longhorns have the prospect of finishing second in the AP college football poll despite their undefeated record of 11-0.

"I think Dean knows what he thinks and I know what I think," the 6-3, 267-pound Dawson said of the rankings.

Texas will play seventh-ranked Georgia in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. Nebraska is to meet fifth-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl the same day.

The award, named for the late pro football coach Vince Lombardi, is to be presented at a banquet tonight. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Bill Fralic, an offensive tackle from Pittsburgh, and Reggie White, a defensive tackle from Tennessee, are the other two finalists.

Steinkuhler, 6-3 and 275 pounds, predicted that college football eventually will abandon the current system under which bowl committees invite teams and hold conferences under contract to send their champions.

"I think some day college football will turn to a playoff system," Steinkuhler said. But asked if having two undefeated teams in the country took away the pleasure of being rated No. 1, he said, "Not for me."

Steinkuhler said he thought Nebraska's players were inclined to ride on their reputation early in the season, particularly after

a Sports Illustrated writer reported the Cornhuskers might be the best college team of all time.

"But when OSU (Oklahoma State) almost upset us, that brought us back down to earth," he said. Nebraska beat the Cowboys 14-10.

Fralic, the only junior among the four finalists, finished in the top 10 for the more prestigious Heisman Trophy, which was given to Nebraska running back Mike Rozier. He said the selection process — a national panel votes on the winner — ensures that only running backs and quarterbacks win the Heisman.

"How is somebody from California going to know about Bill Fralic?" he asked. "He's not going to read an AP story saying that I gained 200 yards."

He said he was not in the least surprised by the success of his former teammate, Miami Dolphins rookie quarterback Dan Marino.

"I was just surprised that he was passed up by so many teams last year," said Fralic, who is 6-5 and weighs 285 pounds.

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