

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

The Hub City happens!

Notorious wildman Joe "King" Carrasco rocks the Depot's Warehouse Saturday night, while legendary bluesman James Cotton plays the University Center on Sunday — just two examples of the diverse entertainment available this weekend.

See story, page 4



Unwanted record

Texas Tech tied the school losing streak record in men's basketball with a 10th straight loss Wednesday night. Texas A&M handed the Red Raiders a 101-85 defeat at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THURSDAY
February 1,
1990

WEATHER

High: mid-60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: 30 percent chance of rain



Vol. 65, No. 84 6 pages

State of Union address calls for huge troop cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, propelled by the political upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, proposed a dramatic cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address, "the time is right to move forward."

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush told a joint session of Congress, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty..."

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

Bush also announced plans to

withdraw all of the almost 13,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

Hours before he delivered his address to Congress and a national television audience, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side.

"We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing, but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization..."

But the time is right to move forward on a conventional arms control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe," he said.

His troop offer was the surprise

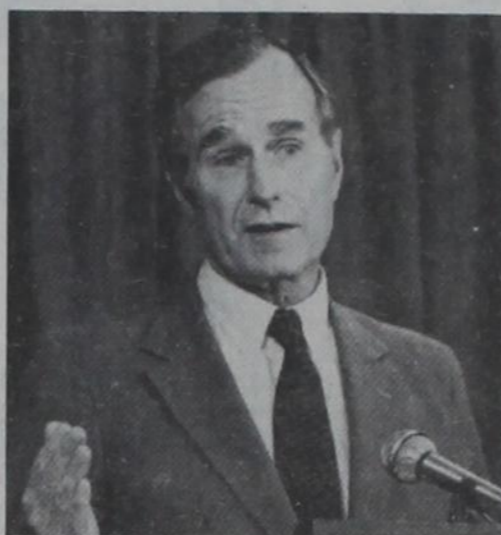
centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

"It's time to act together," Bush said in a speech intended to help set an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress.

He condemned racially motivated mail bombings, saying the nation "must confront and condemn racism, anti-semitism, bigotry and hate..."

"And let me say that so long as we remember the American idea — so long as we live up to the American ideal — the state of the union will remain sound and strong," he said.

Confronting a sensitive issue, Bush



Bush

pointedly rejected a proposal by U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back a Social Security tax increase that took effect Jan. 1.

"The last thing we need to do is

mess around with Social Security," Bush said.

Bush also expressed concern over the nation's health care and directed Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to lead a review of recommendation on the quality, cost and accessibility of the health care system.

"I am committed to bring the staggering costs of health care under control," Bush said.

The president said the challenge before America now is "to take this democratic system of ours, a system second to none, and make it better."

He spoke grandly of a nation where everyone could get a job, feel confident that their children are safe, where the environment is clean, the economy is strong and where "Made in the USA" is a symbol of quality and

excellence.

"Ambitious aims? Of course. Easy to do? Far from it. But the future's at stake. This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education," he said.

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fits "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

Bush's plan would produce reductions in the more than 265,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe and 565,000 Soviet forces in Central and Eastern Europe. There are an additional 35,000 U.S. troops in Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey who would not be affected by the latest plan.



Smokin'

Texas Tech junior guard Cleveland Phelps flies down the basketball court Wednesday night as

the Tech hoopsters dropped a 101-85 decision to the Aggies.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Young Democrats become registrars

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Young Democrat members became volunteer deputy voter registrars when Lubbock County Tax Assessor and Collector Frank Stuart spoke at their meeting Wednesday night.

Stuart said the Texas Tech Young Democrats always have lived up to the responsibility of registering voters but that anyone can apply to become a volunteer deputy at the tax assessor and collector's office during business hours Monday through Friday.

"Voting and registering people to vote is a serious business," Stuart said. "The state of Texas is under the Voting Rights Act, like six other states, so it is looked at by the federal government. We've never had any problems, and we don't need to have any."

Stuart said a volunteer deputy mailed some applications before the 1988 presidential primaries. His office did not receive the applications, and the applicants could not vote, he said.

"It is your responsibility to get these to us," Stuart said. "Don't mail these things. This is not a threat, it's a

promise: If you don't get the things to me, you won't serve as a volunteer deputy in Lubbock County again. That's how important it is. People get real upset when they say they have registered to vote and really, they applied for registration with a volunteer deputy who stumbled a little bit."

Stuart said about 28 percent of Americans do not live at the same address they did two years ago. He said they often forget to notify a voter registrar.

"They will notify for their driver's license, because every time they go to cash a check, people will ask if everything is correct," he said. "You also know that if you do not notify the driver's license, you will not receive a renewal notice. We depend very much on having a driver's license. But we think about voting just at the time we arrive at an election."

Stuart said students can vote in Lubbock by registering their addresses at school or can vote in their parents' counties. He said students who vote in Lubbock must notify a voter registrar when they move between semesters.

Voters living at the same address must return renewal certificates that are mailed every two years.

Lawyer favors service over payment

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Alice Oliver Trevathan said lawyers should place service above payment in their profession Wednesday during the Texas Tech School of Law's third annual Halbert O. Woodward Lecture.

"Law is more than just legal precedent or articulate presentation," said Trevathan, the 151st District Court Judge from Harris County. "It is a living, breathing concept. We as lawyers can make the right choices, or we may make the wrong ones. It is very important that we understand we are in control."

Trevathan, who was named Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas and Outstanding Young Lawyer of Houston, both in 1987, said that in the last few years, lawyers have concern-



Trevathan

ed themselves with superficial courtesy and outward demeanor. "We've adopted codes to tell our lawyers that which they should

already know," she said to more than 50 law students who attended the lecture. "Ours is a profession, not a craft. This profession has obligations that we gracefully accept. Historically, the obligation to serve as people's counsel was a valid one, not just to collect payment."

Trevathan said lawyers should glorify legal principle, not legal tender.

"There are those among us who have the mistaken belief that we are part of some intensely competitive sport," she said. "We are not. We are members of a profession whose development has traced the development of civilized time."

"We are the descendants of Cicero, Thomas Jefferson and Oliver Wendell Holmes," she said. "We are American lawyers. We will accept the request of dedication and service."

UC courtyard ceremony today initiates Black History Month

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard will mark the first day of Black History Month.

Events taking place during February are sponsored by the Black Student Association and the Dean of Students Office.

Paul Wyatt, president of the BSA, said he believes black history should be celebrated all year long.

"I think Black History Month is a time where society takes all of the accomplishments and inventions of blacks and stuffs them into 28 days," Wyatt said. "In turn, black history was not just made for 28 days; it was made for every day of the year. Some of the inventions that blacks made are still being used today, and they are not only being used by blacks; they are being used by everyone. But we don't think about it until Feb. 1-28."

"Black History Month should not be condensed into 28 days, because the important inventions that blacks have contributed to the United States should be taught in public sectors of private sectors of education. It should be part of our history books. It shouldn't be separated."

Separation of black history from American history troubles many people because the separation does not need to exist, Wyatt said.

"I'm waiting to see the history book that comes out as a result of Jesse Jackson's running for president," he said. "I want to see if it is a continuation of American history instead of just looked at as black history."

Wyatt said the BSA would like to send out fliers and memos of different black inventors throughout the year. The inventors, he said, should be included in American history texts. He said he believes Black History Month is a compensation for not teaching enough black history in the schools.

"I think Black History Month is a way to keep black history out of the textbooks," he said. "It is no one's fault but ours, the black people, because we are satisfied with Black History Month. We love to look forward to Black History Month. Which is sad. Why can't we open up a textbook and look at what blacks have done? But no, we love for Black History Month to come so we can show our pride and joy. But at the same time, we don't understand that we could be in the textbooks being taught every day."

Wyatt said blacks should write their history to be im-

plemented into the history books. He said he doesn't want to rewrite history, but join society.

"It lies within ourselves. If you wait for someone to give you something, you won't get it. Nobody's going to give us anything; we have to work for it," he said. "Black history is American history. We need to make others aware of this, because if we were in the textbooks, we wouldn't need Black History Month."

Although Martin Luther King is included in history books, Wyatt said he believes many other individuals are being omitted.

"If we focus on one common person, then we are losing the whole race; one person can't do it," he said. "We as a people have to open our eyes and say, 'I don't see us in the textbooks, I don't see us in the calendars; we want to be in the calendars.' If we never say anything about it and remain satisfied with Black History Month, then we'll never be included in history."

"It doesn't do any good for one person to rise up to the top and be seen and remembered and at the same time step on everyone else. I can't discredit Dr. King, because he was great, and he is very much a part of what is going on today. But there were other people who need to be recognized."

Wyatt said blacks may be too eager to accept one month of recognition.

"One thing about blacks is that we have always been denied certain privileges, and when we get a taste of a privilege we have been denied for so long, we think we have it all," Wyatt said. "They give us Black History Month as a taste and were satisfied, and we don't even look to get into the books. We are not recognizing that that is only one month. What happens to the rest of the year? What happened to the rest of the years?"

Education plays a great part in people realizing who blacks really are, Wyatt said. Every race should know where the others are from and what they are about.

"We need to be educated about ourselves and the people we have to live with, and I think it should go both ways," he said. "We don't understand each other, and we should. That is why we should be in the history books. If you go to another country and you don't know who you live with, then the country's ignorant — not the individual, the country."

Activities for February, starting with opening ceremonies tonight, include assorted student organized activities to help educate people.

Russians get bite of Big Macski 'gamburgers'



Guy Lawrence
Editor

One would almost believe that "perestroika" was for real when the news hit that the famous Golden Arches finally opened in Moscow. But it wasn't the recent openness that made this epic venture possible; it was 14

years of effort between McDonald's of Canada and the city of Moscow.

Now Russians will have a taste of fast food. Did I say fast? One woman waited an hour to sink her chops into a "chizburger" and "filay-o-feesh." In this country a one-hour wait for fast food would mean lawsuits and street riots. But our friends across the ocean probably are used to long lines for goods that may not be there by the time they reach the front of the line.

Staffers of this fast food joint also had to be conditioned to the "customer is always right" theology.

They must have been really surprised by the famous McDonald's smile that you see on TV commercials, but rarely see in the stores.

The first five hours of operation brought between 15,000 to 20,000 customers. Let's see, that would mean that this store alone could post one million served by the end of the week.

Not only was the opening grand, but the establishment itself is gigantic, holding about 700 patrons. You could drop that baby right on top of Memorial Circle and serve all the

dorm rats twice a day in five hours.

This McDonald's is a Disneyland for the taste buds of the common Muscovite, since it accepts rubles, unlike most foreign companies which go for the hard currency. It must have been a capitalist's fantasy to hear 27 cash registers ringing away serving tens of thousands of people.

Though the payoff won't be convertible into dollar signs, all the rubles earned will be turned back into opening 20 more stores across the Soviet Union.

While Mickey Dee's business was

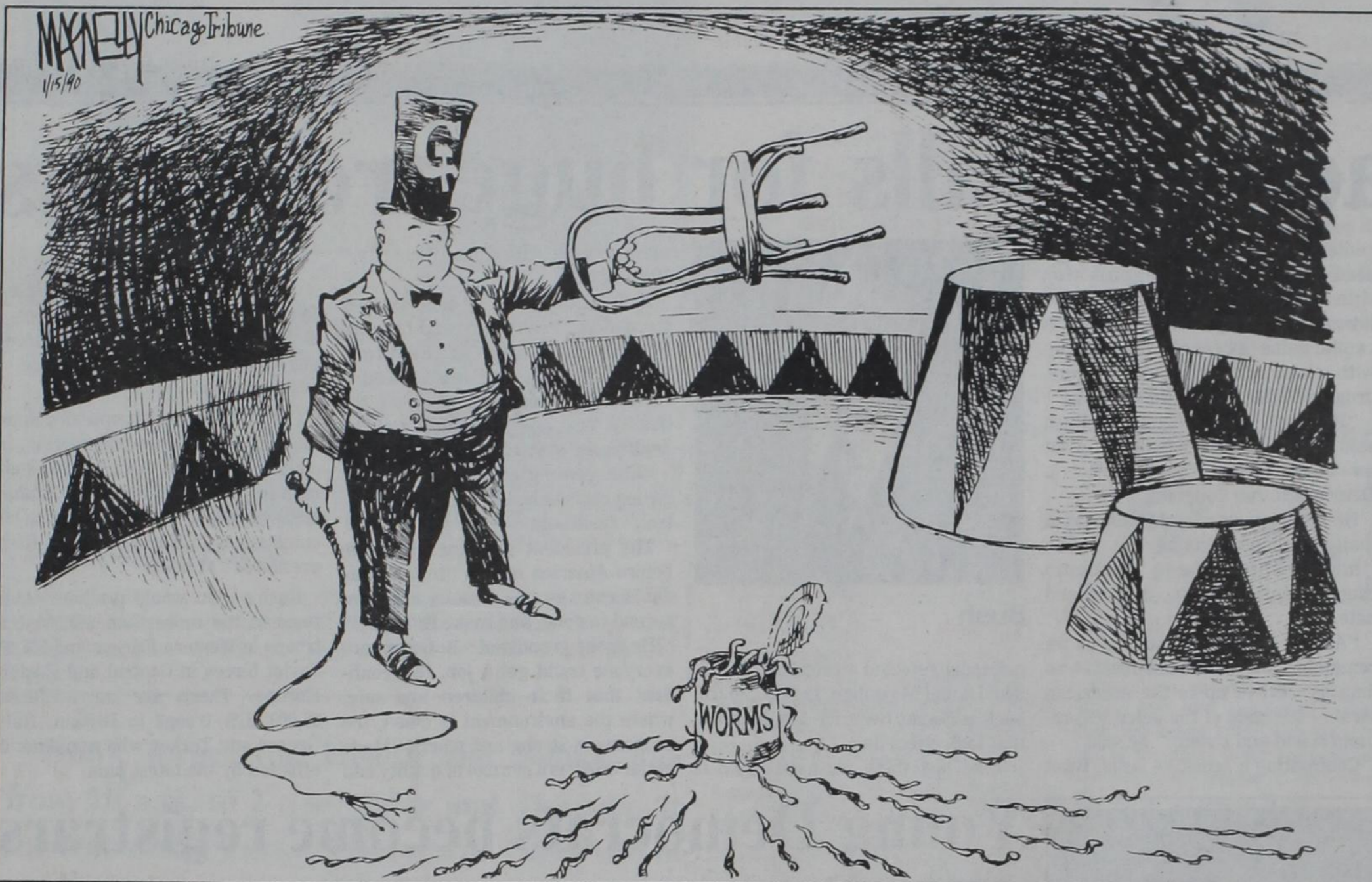
booming, the Soviet economy was not making much progress for the country. Store goods still were in short supply despite Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to provide more for the consumers. It seems the production plants were not as open to the new ideals as Gorbys would like them to be.

Even though potato production was on the increase consumers still could not find them, and when they did they were priced rather high. Maybe all the tubers were going to the famous french-fry factory for the new

McDonald's.

There also was a 24 percent increase in imports, including cosmetics, to replace the shoddy domestic goods. It's a long, hard road for the Soviet Union, and it's difficult to turn a more than half-century-old system around in a decade.

Maybe they are starting to realize that they are better off giving people what they want in consumer goods rather than trying to give them what they need — which they didn't do very well in the first place.



She came, she saw, She conquered



Anna Qindlen
Columnist

During the American invasion of Panama, an army captain was sent with a platoon of soldiers to capture a Panamanian Defense Forces guard dog kennel.

It turned out that the kennel contained more than dogs. Inside there also were PDF troops.

The shooting began, and by the time it stopped, three PDF men were dead and the American soldiers had captured the kennel.

The Army captain's first name was Linda. As though Central Casting had collaborated with the women's movement to make the story even better in the telling, she is 5 feet 1 inch and weighs just a little more than 100 pounds.

The members of the 123-member company she commands call her Captain Bray. On Dec. 20, as she led 30 troops into battle, she made military and women's history. An American woman never had done such a thing before.

The question of whether women should be permitted to fight side by side with men in combat goes straight to our deepest feelings — and prejudices — about differences between the sexes, about how men should be obliged to treat women and how women should be treated by society.

There are many objections. The oldest saw is that the women can't do it, that they're emotional, volatile or weak. I suspect many of the women who serve in urban police forces would find that simplistic assessment insulting.

Another rationale is that men in the trenches, because of instinct and conditioning, would spend too much time trying to protect their female colleagues and not enough fighting the enemy.

No one effectively explains why men can override an instinctive and conditioned desire to stay out of harm's way when they enter combat but not the instinctive and conditioned desire to protect women.

(The argument also presupposes a relationship between the sexes that I have not encountered on cross-town buses or elevators in many years.)

The most overwhelming argument is the most amorphous: that we simply do not want women engaged in something as horrible, destructive

and aggressive as combat. What this means for the women of today's armed forces is a long hallway with many closed doors. Be all that you can be.

Such combat positions are closed to women by law, because of necessary protection or old-fashioned prejudice, depending on where you stand. Women make up almost 11 percent of the military, but they are barred from thousands of jobs.

For many of us in professions that embraced women as long as they knew their place, the military rules seem to codify attitudes we faced covertly.

Imagine allowing women to practice law but forbidding them to argue in court. Imagine allowing women to practice medicine but forbidding them to wield a scalpel. Imagine allowing women to become reporters but forbidding them from serving as war correspondents.

Truth is, in some places, for some good long time, those rules tacitly applied in law firms, medical schools, newspapers. That's changed.

The military changes slowly. The lines between combat and non-combat units have blurred, but the front lines still are formally closed. So too, say some critics, are the best jobs and the most prestigious promotions.

This argument about equal rights puts feminists who don't like militarism any better than sexism in a strange place. But some career soldiers may find themselves in an even stranger one.

Some of them are men who still rage at the idea of women at the Point, let alone the choice last year of a first captain of the Corps of Cadets named Kristin. But there is something they dislike more than women in the service.

They hate to lose. And as the number of women in the armed forces and the service academies continues to grow, the ranks will be weakened if capable women are left at home.

What happened outside the kennel in Panama doubtless will result in more study of the proper place for women in the service. U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder is drafting legislation that would let Army women assume combat roles in a test unit, although she's not optimistic about passage.

But those of us who have been first woman something-or-other, who have done the jobs they said we couldn't do, know there's another way to move things along.

Just do it.

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Letters

Facts are stubborn

To the editor:

On Jan. 22, The University Daily ran a cartoon commemorating the 17th anniversary of the regretful Roe vs Wade decision. The cartoon was rather gory, but entirely appropriate. It is unfortunate that the anti-life organizations refuse to treat the issue of abortion objectively. Rather than discussing facts, they reduce themselves to vicious attacks and petty name-calling. Miss Jill Stewart's letter that appeared in The University Daily on Jan. 25 is a perfect example.

I believe that life begins at the moment of conception. However, I realize that there is some debate over the issue, so I do not endeavor to force my beliefs on anyone else. Nor do I endeavor to judge a woman who chooses abortion. God will judge us all in due time. Any action, other than natural causes, that ends a human life, in any stage, is a killing. Any person with even the most basic knowledge of the Bible knows that killing is wrong. Abortion, a subdivision of killing, is wrong. It prevents human life. That is a fact, and facts are stubborn things.

Joseph Graham

Home of the free

To the editor:

For weeks I have been seeing cartoons and reading letters about abortion and the pro-lifers' opinion that abortion is inhumane murder. Those letters have also directly called pro-choice activists murderers. I am a pro-choice activist, and I have taken all of these accusations seriously and personally on the behalf of all pro-choice.

All your talk is based solely on emotional and moral beliefs. I understand that this is a very emotional subject for pro-lifers, but this is America, and

you can't force your personal beliefs on the rest of us just because you believe you're right and that pro-choicers are murderers.

Who are you to say what is right and wrong, anyway? OK, pro-lifers, you say pro-choicers are murderers? Prove it with documented facts and proof.

I don't mean grotesque pictures or your interpretations from the Bible. I want proof from doctors and scientists agreeing and proving scientifically that it is murder to terminate an unwanted pregnancy within the first trimester (that is the first three months of pregnancy, for you factless pro-lifers).

Until that time, I will remain pro-choice because I believe in a woman's right to decide her own destiny, and if that means that she is not yet ready emotionally, psychologically, physically, or financially to have a child and be able to care for it and love it, she should have the choice not to have it. The choice includes the availability of a safe and legal abortion.

I have come to my conclusion of being pro-choice because I have two friends who have been faced with the difficult and terrifying decision of whether or not to have a baby. One of my friends was 17 and had been the victim of date rape.

Abortion was a real option for her because she had not yet graduated from high school and, being a teenager, it was very unsafe for her to have a child. She chose to have that baby after many tears, and more came when people at school found out.

The criticism she took was awful, and giving that baby away to its adoptive parents was the hardest thing she said she ever had to do.

On the other end of things, my other friend got pregnant because of a defective condom. When she told her boyfriend she was pregnant, he walked out on her. She had no support

from her family, and if she moved out she had no way to support herself because, like my other friend, she had not yet graduated from high school.

Both of these friends are Christians with a very strong belief in God. My second friend decided to have an abortion, and she cried for months, just like my first friend.

The point I am trying to make here is that having or not having a baby is a difficult decision to make. If the option for an abortion had not been there for my second friend, she probably would have killed herself. I have come to my decision of being pro-choice because I have had close association with two people who have had to make the decision.

I am extremely upset by the fact that all the letters to the editors have been written by men. Have any of you had a relative or a girlfriend who has had to make the same decisions that my friends had to make?

You guys seem to forget who can conceive, who can carry a baby for nine months, who goes through the pain of the birth process, and who can breast-feed the baby after it is born. Is it a man or a woman?

How many men have walked away from their own child and its mother, or worse yet, do not even know they have gotten the woman pregnant?

It is the woman's body that gets put through it all. We should have the choice, the right to decide if we can afford a baby emotionally, financially and physically. If you guys want to call me a murderer because I am pro-choice, go ahead, because pro-lifers are murderers also.

You are trying to murder a woman's right to run her own life, to make the decision for the child if bringing it into this world is the best thing for the baby and the mother.

I'll start listening to men condemning a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy within the first trimester when men can get pregnant and have to face that decision.

It is not the man's choice or right to give anything but a quiet opinion on the subject until he can speak from personal experience.

Kathryn A. Stoune

Imagine; no Frank

To the editor:

I'm sorry your dinner date didn't go so well after the Super Bowl, but that's NO reason to treat the rest of us like idiots! Some girls enjoy watching as well as being involved in sports. A lot of us know who played in the Super Bowl, actually watched the Red Raiders kick butt in '89, and wouldn't even mind watching Mike Tyson or Sugar Ray beat the living sense out of someone (That gives me an idea, Frank!!).

If you would try talking to a girl about something other than sports, you might be a little happier with the conversation! Not that I or any sports-loving female wants you to be happy! It seems like all you wanted to talk to your date about was sports and that your idea of a date had to include a sporting event. Try a real date, Frank! There is more to life than sports!

You say you "can't imagine a world without appreciation of sports." Well, Frank, try to imagine a world without an appreciation of friendship, companionship, love, and romance! Any of those sound familiar, Frank?

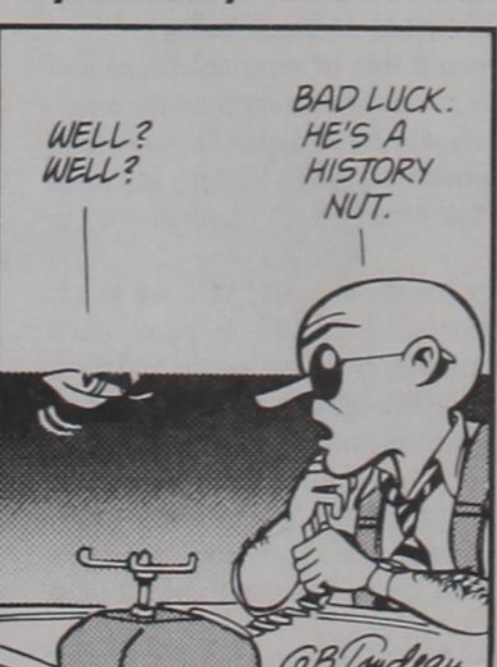
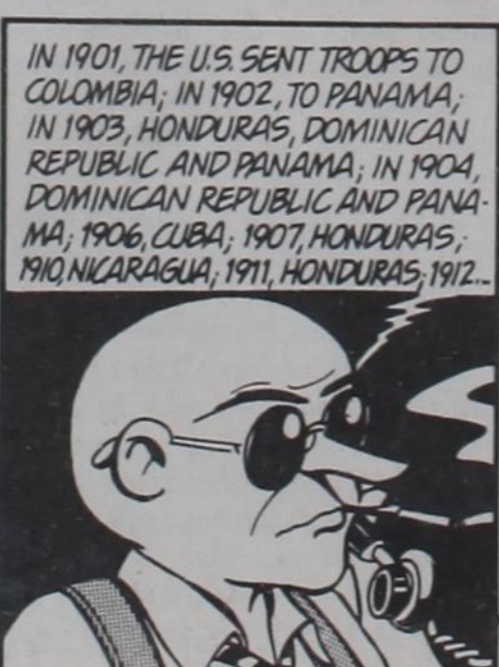
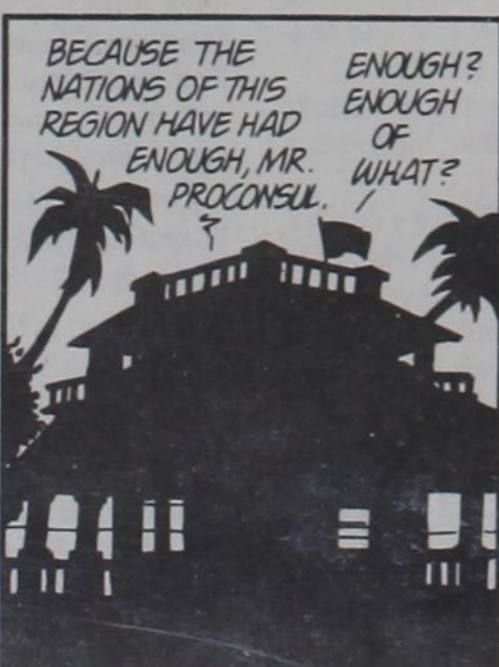
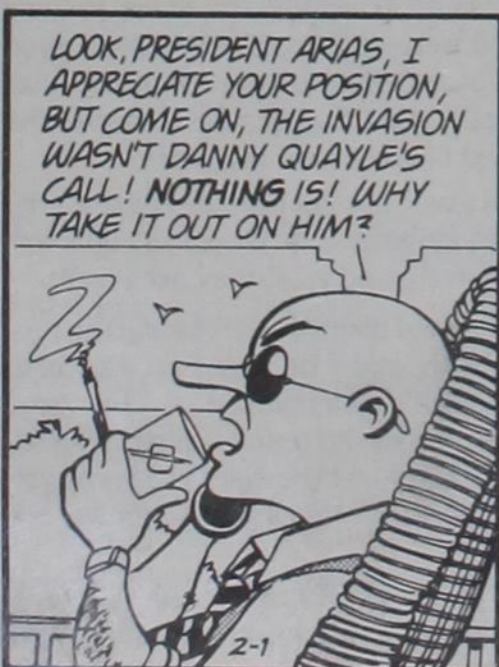
Try a romantic date, and it just might work. Sure, sports are fun, but I'll just bet this girl you are so aggravated about would enjoy your company (doubtful) if you took her out for an evening of dinner and dancing, or even a party, instead of a sporting event for a change.

By the way, just like sports, soaps are fun to watch. Besides, they might just give us girls the little bit of fun, humor, and romance we'd miss out on when dating a guy like you.

Shannon DeRoch

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Grant to help retention

A \$25,000 grant from the ARCO Foundation will help faculty members in Texas Tech's College of Engineering retain under-represented minority students who are pursuing degrees in the engineering field.

The manager of ARCO Oil and Gas Co.'s central district operations in Midland, Ken Thompson, will present the grant at 11:15 a.m. Friday in Tech President Robert Lawless' office.

The Minority Engineering Retention Program (MERP) is designed to ensure that American Indian, black and Hispanic engineering students at Tech complete their degrees.

"In the past, the College of Engineering has provided academic challenges, but it has not fostered the social interactions of minority students," said Darrell Vines, associate dean of engineer-

ing. "The program promotes this aspect of their education, along with academics, which helps to build the feeling of community among the participants through expanded tutoring, counseling and mentoring relationships."

One component of the program is an annual workshop on the Tech campus at Junction the week before fall classes begin. Students are instructed by a group of Tech faculty and professional staff members and they also participate in social and sports activities.

Another MERP retention idea involves clustering minority students in particular classes.

"Clustering may alleviate feelings of isolation among minority students, a reason commonly given for students leaving school," Vines said.

Texans fight liquor industry to ban 'happy hours'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Politicians, parents and teachers Wednesday squared off against the liquor industry by calling for tighter controls on the sale of alcoholic beverages, including a ban on "happy hours."

Texans for Responsible Alcohol Consumption, an alcohol awareness coalition, said the beefed-up restrictions would decrease the death toll, especially among minors, caused by alcohol abuse.

But lobbyists for bars, liquor stores, hotels and restaurants said the TRAC proposals are "the business equivalent to the death penalty."

They said stiff penalties against persons under 21 years old who use false identification to purchase

alcohol would go further toward solving the problem.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will act on the TRAC recommendations at its next meeting, Feb. 26.

"Gentleman, there are no happy hours for the victims of drunk drivers," Kirk Brown, state chairman of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), told a staff committee of the TABC.

He said happy hours — the practice of discounting drinks — increase consumption and cause more fatalities related to drunk driving.

Aside from the happy hour ban, TRAC wants to prohibit minors from the premises of an establishment that serves alcoholic beverages unless accompanied by an adult.

TRAC also wants to suspend for one

year licenses of establishments found guilty of serving alcohol to a minor three times during a 12-month period. The group also wants the commission to deny licenses if the establishment is deemed harmful to a neighborhood or school.

Joe Darnall, general counsel for the TABC, said the commission already has broad authority to shut down establishments that pose a threat to society, such as serving minors or persons already intoxicated.

Darnall said establishments "recklessly utilizing happy hour practices" also can be closed down.

James Nance of Troy, whose daughter suffered brain damage and

almost died in a car wreck caused by a drunk driver, said bars should be held more accountable when they continue to serve people who are drunk. TRAC also proposed a method of counting drinks served to each customer.

Nick Alexander, president of the Texas Mixed Beverages Association, said a ban on happy hours would close many businesses.

"The purpose of happy hour is not to encourage people to drink. The purpose of happy hour is to build volume during off-peak periods," he said.

"The proposal does not contemplate the reality of the consuming public."

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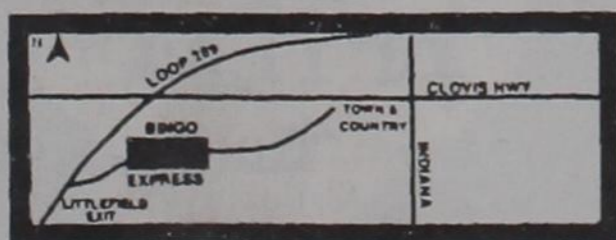
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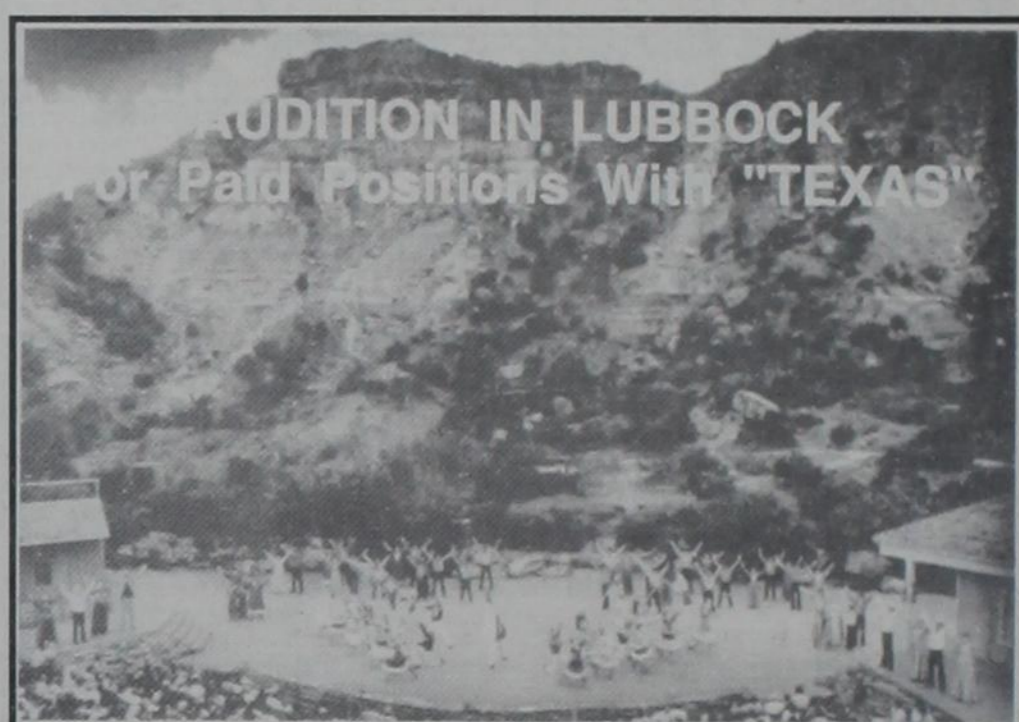
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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Tech Leadership Academy will have sessions from 1:00-5:30 Friday, February 2 and from 9:30-4:30 Saturday, February 3 in the UC. For more information contact Tom McGinnity at 742-3621.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Women in Communications will conduct a meeting on Presenting Yourself as a Winner at 6 p.m. today in room 108 of the Mass Communication Building. For more information contact Liz Mathis at 791-0549.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a public seminar on Attitudes and Methods of Foreign Engineers at 3:15 p.m. today in room 132 of the ME Building. For more information contact Dr. Aik Siang Koh at 742-3563.

PASS

Pass will conduct a meeting on Improving Reading Comprehension today and Monday at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information contact Pass at 742-3664. Everyone Welcome.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

NOW will conduct a meeting to elect officers today at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. For more information contact Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Horsemen's Association will conduct a business meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Meats Lab Classroom. For more information contact Wanda Norton at 746-5426.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans will conduct a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 76 of Holden Hall. For more information contact Tricia Gonzales at 742-7370.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will conduct a meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 103 IE Building. For more information contact Caren McNelly at 792-1334.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

PSA will show a video on El Salvador - Our Forgotten War on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. in room 38 of Holden Hall. For more information contact Charrissa Hickman at 744-6802 or 765-5813.

TECH AGRONOMY CLUB

Tech Agronomy Club will conduct a meeting today at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building. For more information contact Dustin Mathis at 793-0538.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting on Speaking and Constructive Criticism today at 7:30 p.m. in room 256 of the BA. For more information contact Katy Malcolm at 742-3384.

World hunger concert tonight at UC

Anthony Campolo, Bob Bennett and Phillip Sandifer will speak and perform at 8 p.m. today in the World Hunger Concert at the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, the Good News Bookstore, the Love Shop and the UC ticket booth.

Carrasco, Cotton make the Hub City happening

Campus

• Tonight there will be a World Hunger Concert in the University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Anthony Campolo will speak, and performances by Bob Bennett and Phillip Sandifer are slated.

• The UC will present Dead Poets Society at 8 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$2.

• Susan Robinson, a student conductor with the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, will direct a concert of classical music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There is no admission charge.

• At 3 p.m. Sunday, Hal Bowman and Lisa Nelson will perform a senior percussion recital at the HRH. There is no admission charge.

• Blues legend James Cotton will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Allen Theatre. Tickets for the performance cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

• D. Shinn will direct the Jazz Ensemble I at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Allen Theatre. The concert features the Tech Jazz Singers. Comedy

• Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottom's Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Gary Larimore and Delaware the Dog in a show featuring Rich Mark and Nanette Lee. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Clubs

• Ground Zero will be at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, Friday and Saturday.

• Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host Graham Warrick and Strawberry Jam Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover is \$3.

• Tonight through Saturday, Reed Boyd will play Top 40 and country hits at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m. and there is no cover.

• Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main,

features an open mike jam tonight. D.G. Flewellyn Acoustic Showcase Jam starts about 9:30 p.m., and there is no cover. Friday and Saturday will feature My Three Sons out of Fort Worth. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. On Sunday will be the P.F. John Rock 'n' Roll Jam. Monday night is the Graham Warrick Acoustic Jam and Wednesday is the Dick Driveshaft Jam and Party.

• Eddy Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will be at the Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, for shows Friday and Saturday. Shows start about 9:30 p.m.

• The Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, will host DVS tonight and Friday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$3. On Saturday, DVS will open for Joe "King" Carrasco. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 in advance and \$8 at the door.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (5)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	The 90's	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Synchronal Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Grand	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Mov A Big Hand For The
8 PM	Mystery! Voices & Visions	Cheers Letterman	Island Son	Young Riders	Little Lady
9 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall

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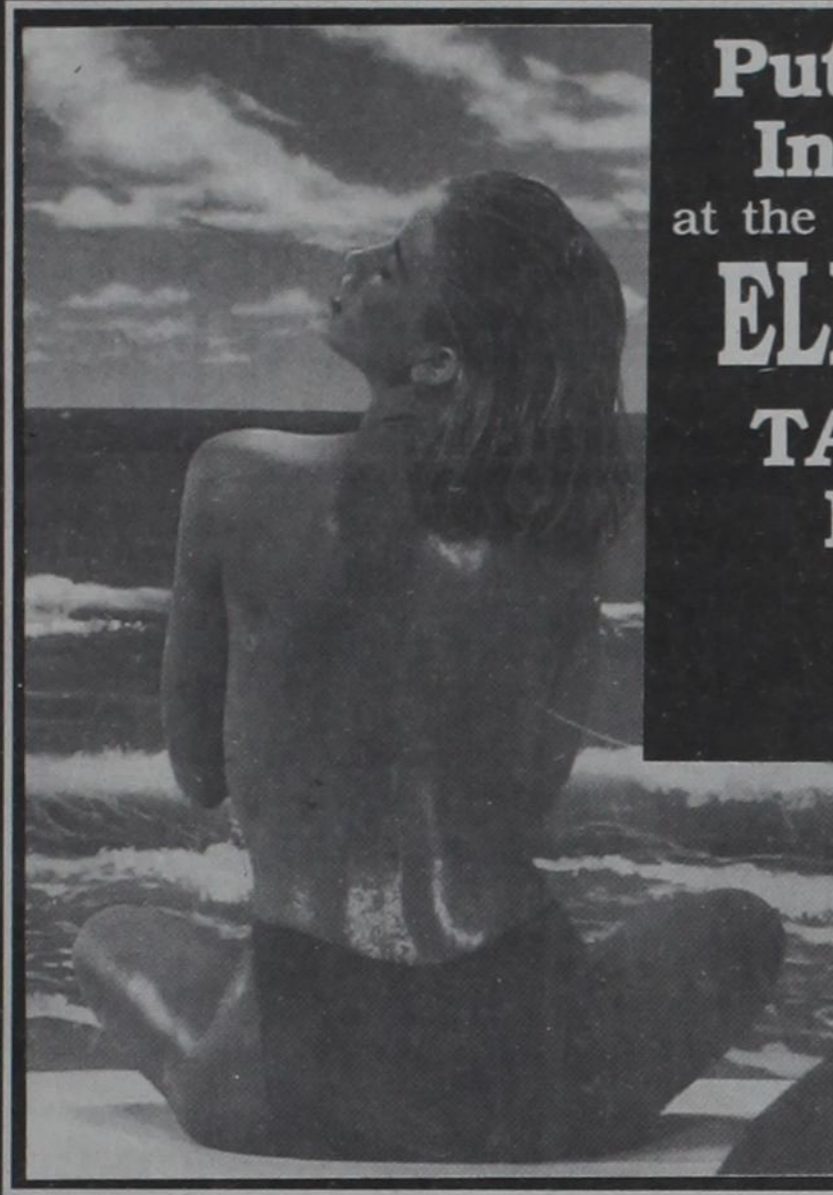
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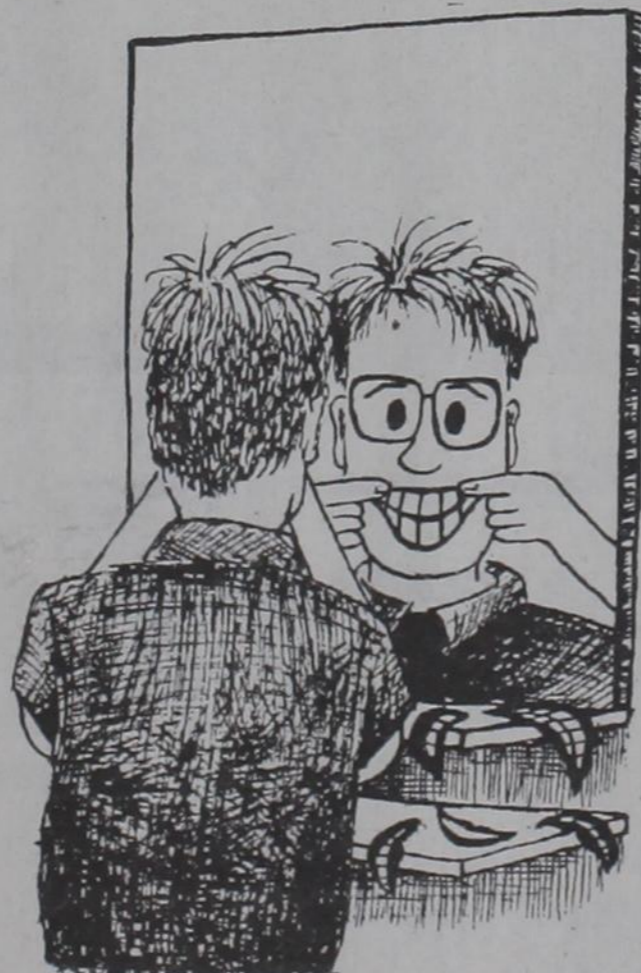
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Aggies hold off Raiders; Tech drops 10th straight

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech reverted to street ball tactics Wednesday night against Texas A&M, but not even that kept the Red Raiders from sinking to an all-time low.

Despite a Tech rally in the second half, the Aggies kept the Raiders out of striking distance to come away from Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with a 101-85 win.

Tech tied a school record with its 10th consecutive loss and fell to 0-9 in the Southwest Conference. The Raiders have yet to win a game in the year 1990 and dropped to 5-14 overall.

After putting together another miserable half in which Tech shot 35.1 percent from the field, the Raiders began pressing, trapping and generally playing a wide open game after falling behind 56-35 at halftime.

Tech coach Gerald Myers agreed that his team's street tactics seemed to work, yet the 21-point deficit proved too much for the Raiders to recover.

"It was that kind of a game," Myers said. "We were just scrambling."

(In the first half) "we were flat; that was the only disappointing thing. Then when we started pressing and trapping in the second half; we got after it a little bit."

The Raiders began a 16-5 run with

15:15 remaining before the Aggies recovered with 9 minutes left.

Tech was not alone in falling apart in the first half Wednesday. The Municipal Coliseum 45-second shot clock cratered for the fifth time this season, setting an NCAA record.

Freshman Will Flemons set the school blocked shots record against the Aggies with 7. Flemons also contributed 13 points and 11 rebounds in turning in the best all-round performance for the Raiders.

Dereck Butts led all Raider scorers with 14 points from the point guard position.

Texas A&M moved to 11-11 for the year and 4-4 in the SWC. Aggie guards Tony Milton and Freddie Ricks combined for 48 points with 25 and 23 respectively.

Texas A&M (101)
Rhea 8-10 3-4 19, Little 1-3 0-0 2, Harris 4-15 1-1 9, Ricks 8-16 6-7 23, Milton 8-19 8-11 25, Suber 7-18 2-4 19, Peterson 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Nasson 0-2 2-2 2, Martin 1-1 0-0 2, Blake 0-1 0-0 0, Duncan 0-0 0-0 0.

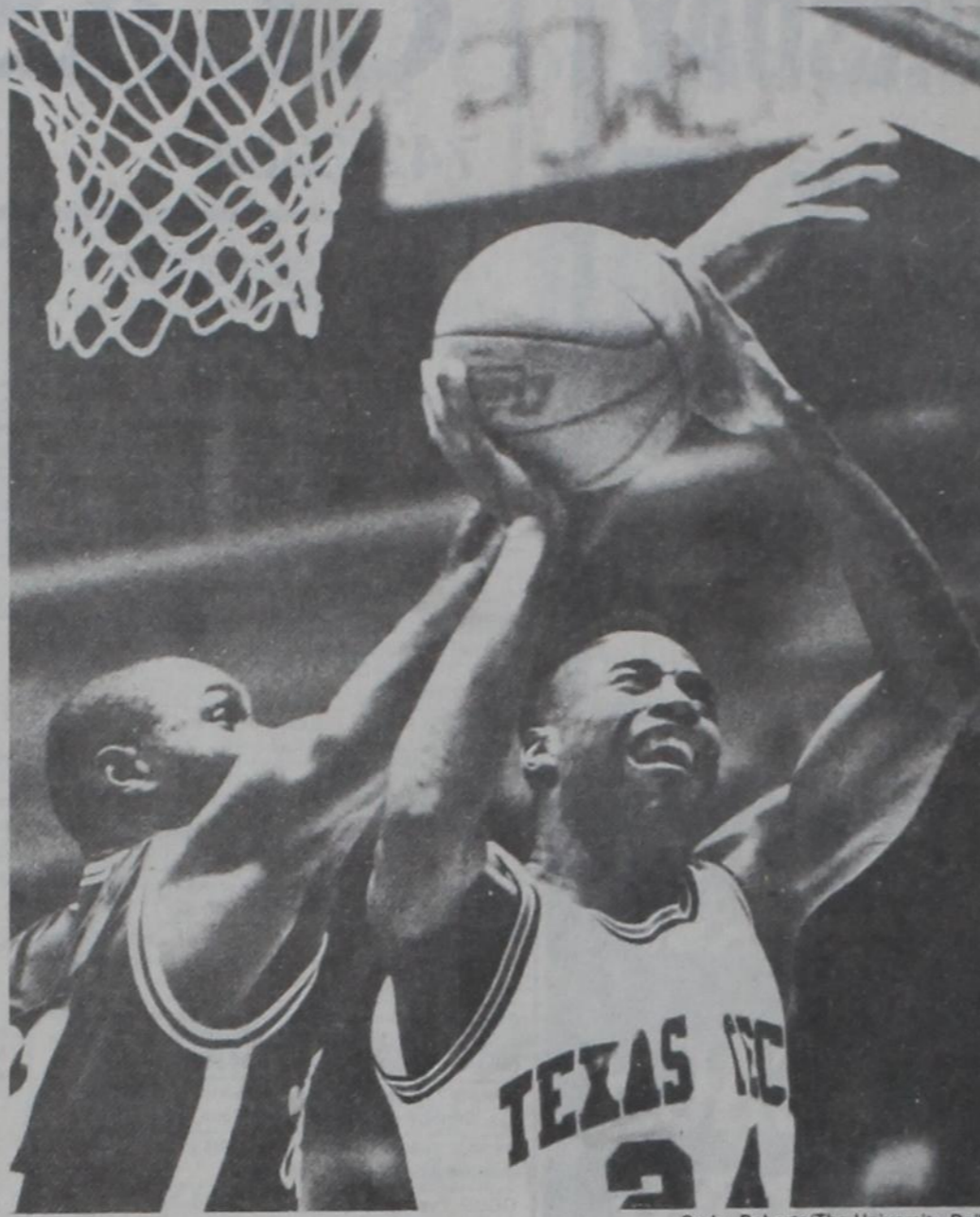
Totals 37-87 22-29 101.

Texas Tech (85)

Miles 5-12 2-2 12, Johnson 4-6 0-0 8, Flemons 5-7 3-5 13, Brown 1-6 0-0 2, Butts 7-19 0-1 14, Sanders 4-12 3-7 11, Grusing 0-2 0-0 0, Saulsberry 3-6 0-0 6, Phelps 4-11 2-2 11, Lowe 3-7 2-2 8.

Totals 36-88 12-19 85.

Halftime score — A&M 56, Tech 35. Three-point goals — Tech 1-14 (Phelps 1-2, Grusing 0-2, Saulsberry 0-2, Brown 0-4, Butts 0-4), A&M 5-11 (Ricks 1-1, Suber 3-5, Milton 1-2, Thompson 0-1, Nasson 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 20, A&M 17. Rebounds — Tech 54 (Miles 13), A&M 57 (Harris 14).



Futile effort

Texas Tech reserve guard Cleveland Phelps drives for a layup against Texas A&M's David Harris in the Red Raiders' 101-85 loss.

Assists — Tech 19 (Butts, Phelps 5), A&M 25 (Ricks 7). Turnovers — Tech 17 (Phelps 4), A&M 16 (Harris, Ricks, Suber 4). Steals — Tech 6 (Butts, Flemons 3), A&M 11 (Suber 4). Blocked shots — Tech 14 (Flemons 7), A&M 7 (Rhea 3). Attendance — 3,039.

Cowboys leave Jones, Walls, Rafferty unprotected in draft

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday exercised their rights to all eight draft picks in the Herschel Walker trade and offered the Minnesota Vikings two mid-round picks for linebackers Jessie Solomon, David Howard and cornerback Issiac Holt.

Coach Jimmy Johnson also announced that veterans Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Everson Walls and Tom Rafferty will be left unprotected when the roster of 37 protected players is sent to the NFL office today.

"We have exercised our rights in the Minnesota trade for Walker and the ball is in their court," Johnson said. "The Vikings have until noon Thursday to decide or Solomon, Holt, and Howard will become free agents."

Dallas now has Minnesota's first-round pick for the upcoming draft, first-round picks in 1991 and 1992, three second-round picks, one third-round choice and a sixth-round selection.

The trade with the Vikings stipulated that Holt, Solomon, and Howard must be released by Feb. 1 in order for the Cowboys to receive all the draft choices from the Vikings.

The Cowboys plan to leave those players unprotected unless they hear from the Vikings when they send the list to New York today.

"We've done our deal with the Vikings," Johnson said. "We'd love to have all three players because they are quality but we also love to have the draft picks."

The Cowboys lost their first-round pick by taking quarterback Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft last year.

Walsh is on the trading block. "Several teams have expressed interest and we've had discussions but nothing concrete," Johnson said.

The trading season begins on Monday.

Johnson said not protecting Walls, a cornerback, Jones, a defensive end, and Rafferty, a center, didn't mean that he doesn't want them back.

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