

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 80s
Low: mid 60s

TUESDAY
September 4,
1990

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Baghdad balks at releasing remaining women, children hostages

By The Associated Press

Baghdad balked Monday at allowing more airlifts of foreign hostages, and Western governments expressed fears that Saddam Hussein's government did not intend to fulfill its promise to free remaining women and children captives.

Diplomatic efforts to resolve the month-old Persian Gulf crisis appeared to have bogged down as well. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was meeting Monday with Jordan's King Hussein in Paris after returning empty-handed from talks with Iraq's foreign minister.

President Bush was returning to Washington from his vacation home in Maine, with only a few days to prepare for his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The two are to meet Sunday in Helsinki, Finland to discuss the crisis set off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In advance of the superpower summit, the foreign ministers of the Euro-

pean Community nations planned to meet in Rome. Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman Giovanni Castellaneta told reporters Monday the 12-member EC would be considering Bush's request for financial support for the U.S.-led deployment of forces to the gulf region.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is expected Friday in Saudi Arabia for talks with Kuwaiti government-in-exile officials, which likely will center on the same subject — the cost of the military operation.

In the occupied emirate, diplomats at 30 embassies continued to defy Iraqi orders to close their doors and get out. The diplomats have refused to do so because it could be seen as implying recognition of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

The 10-day-old standoff was taking its toll. East Germany says its envoy was grabbed by Iraqi authorities and taken to Baghdad when he ventured out of his embassy. The missions are ringed by troops, with power, water and telephone service cut off. The en-

Freed Americans say hostages facing myriad of hardships

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans freed from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, after weeks as virtual prisoners of Iraqi soldiers outside the walls, say the comrades they left behind face mounting hunger, thirst and weariness.

As the 47 Americans arrived Sunday, the few who met with reporters painted a grim picture of life inside the eight-block compound just across a six-lane highway from a Persian Gulf beach.

Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohamed al-Mashat, who met the former hostages at Washington-Dulles International Airport on Sunday, told them, "I come to welcome our guests here."

His remarks got a cold shoulder.

"I wasn't a guest," said white-bearded Lloyd

Culbertson, 76, of El Paso, Texas. "I damned near starved to death."

Bonnie Anderton of Denver said, "It is the only hotel I have ever been a guest in that I don't intend to leave a tip. We were sleeping on the floor, there was no water and no power and we were being eaten alive by bugs."

Mrs. Anderton was accompanied by her daughter, Jennifer, 10, who nervously twirled a red baseball cap as her mother spoke.

Jennifer's father, Richard Anderton, an engineer, remained behind in the embassy, where the family took refuge the day after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Asked how many remained in the embassy, Mrs. Anderton said, "I don't think I should talk about that."

Iraqi officials cut off power and water to the embassy after Washington refused a demand to close it.

voys and the citizens under their protection are running out of food and water and sweltering in 120-degree temperatures.

The punishing Mideast climate also

increased the misery of thousands of refugees, mostly Arabs and Asians, who flooded across the border into Jordan.

At a refugee camp at Shaalan, 24

miles east of the Jordanian border post at Ruweishid, a slum city of desperate Asian refugees has sprung up. Jordanian authorities will not process their entry until the refugees'

governments guarantee rapid repatriation.

"It's like a piece of sandpaper from horizon to horizon, with scorpions and snakes," said Jim Nuttal, coordinator for Save the Children who has been working with the refugees. "They desperately need tents, transportation, food, water and medical care."

During the weekend, hundreds of foreigners — some of whom had been detained at key installations as human shields against potential attack — made their way out aboard three separate flights from Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

But on Monday, Britain and France — which had sought permission to send in planes to pick up more Westerners — said the airlifts were apparently on hold.

Saddam promised last week that all the foreign women and children captives could leave, but Saturday's flights were the only large-scale departures.

Republican candidates send conservative message at Tech rally

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Republican Clayton Williams said he will veto any tax if elected governor because Texas needs more management, not more taxes.

At a Republican rally Saturday in the University Center Ballroom, Williams said his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, predicts a state income tax.

"Clayton Williams said let's spend our state tax dollars more efficiently," Williams said. "Ann Richards predicts Texas will need an income tax. Over my veto they will get it."

Williams said Richards is running the most negative campaign in the history of Texas because she is on the wrong side of issues.

"Clayton Williams has proposed the death penalty for those convicted of killing a child," he said. "Ann Richards said she'd study it."

"Clayton Williams said let's punish those who burn the American flag," he said. "Ann Richards flip-flopped three times on the issue."

Williams said Richards is a Hollywood liberal and conservative Texas has no room for her.

"The bottom line is that Ann Richards and the liberal Democrats are too liberal for Texas," he said. "If Ann Richards were elected governor and her programs were put in, you'd be calling her Red Ink Richards."

Williams said he and other Texas Republicans support President Bush.

"It's important to stand behind President Bush because we don't appreciate people like Ann Richards who ridicule our president like she did with Michael Dukakis and Ted Kennedy at the Democratic convention," Williams said. "Dukakis, Ted Kennedy and Richards: three peas in a liberal pod."



Republican rally

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, left, and gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams hold hands at the University Center ballroom Saturday as the Republicans kicked off their campaign swing through West Texas. The candidates sent a conservative message to Lubbock voters.

Williams said Texas needs to elect other Republicans to help him govern the state.

"You've seen that television series 'Lonesome Dove,'" he said. "I'd sure be mad if I got elected and they didn't. I'd be Lonesome Gov."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said he supports Williams' idea to make drug dealers bust rocks in the state penitentiary.

"I know that Ann Richards and her (American Civil Liberties

Union) buddies say Clayton Williams can't put these people to busting rocks," Gramm said. "He doesn't know he can't put these people to busting rocks."

"If we elect Republicans and they don't know they can't put drug thugs to busting rocks, guess what's liable to happen," he said. "We're liable to put drug thugs to work busting rocks."

Gramm said he has visited Lubbock to support cotton, oil and gas

production and to talk about rural health care.

"I'm committed to see that every American who lives in a small town or a rural area in this country has quality health care," he said. "I have found leadership in trying to provide that in Lubbock and at Texas Tech University."

Gramm said before he votes to spend money on government programs he asks himself if it is worth taking the money of hard-working Americans. He said very few programs pass the test.

"I'm often criticized by my opponents for having blind faith," he said. "They say Gramm has this blind faith in free enterprise. It's not faith that I have. It's evidence."

Gramm said the Republican Party is the party of opportunity. The Democratic Party, he said, is the party of government.

"The whole world has rejected their philosophy and their platform," he said. "You don't find an organized political party in the Soviet Union, in Eastern or Western Europe or the Far East that is campaigning on the platform of more government. Only in Havana, Cuba, Washington D.C. and Austin."

Lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher said Texans will elect Republicans Nov. 6 because they want common sense business management.

Mosbacher said he understands how to meet a payroll and how to create jobs because he survived the past 10 years in the oil industry.

"The same cannot be said about one of the Democrats running statewide," he said. "Not a single one has run a business and met a payroll. Is it any wonder they don't understand what higher taxes do to the people of this state? Is it any wonder they don't appreciate what higher worker's compensation premiums do to owners of small businesses?"

Mosbacher said his opponent,

Democrat Bob Bullock, has spent 30 years in Austin.

"You don't have to spend 30 years in Austin to figure out what the problems are," he said. "And if you have been there that long, there is a good chance you are part of the problem."

State Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said voters should elect him as attorney general because Texas cannot stand four more years of a "big spending, big taxing liberal activist" attorney general.

Brown said he worked to pass worker's compensation legislation. As attorney general, he would make sure worker's compensation reform protects the small businesses of Texas.

Brown said he is tired of stories about parolees committing new crimes.

"We're going to see the people of Texas, the legislature and the government working for the decent, law-abiding citizens instead of spending their time working for the rights of criminals," he said.

Warren Harding, Jr., Republican candidate for state comptroller, said he will be the chief financial officer of Texas if elected.

"I will move to de-politicize this office for the first time in the history of the state of Texas," he said. "My opponent was Michael Dukakis' chairman. He endorsed the person and he endorsed the fiscal policies of Michael Dukakis."

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, state treasurer candidate, said her opponent wants a state income tax.

"She said she was tired of politicians who get hysterical about a state income tax," Hutchison said. "I am a politician who gets hysterical about a state income tax. That would be the worst thing for Texas right now."

Wes Gilbreath, Republican candidate for land commissioner, said he is a self-made business man who

can benefit the state.

"We must concentrate on what the objective is," he said. "That is electing someone to the office who will bring honesty, accountability and integrity to the land commissioner's office."

When Republicans go to Austin Nov. 7, they will have Lubbock's conservative philosophy in their hearts, said Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry.

"We have to have men and women in those offices who truly represent mainstream Texas thought," he said. "When we elect the person who is going to take Texas agriculture into the 21st century, I think the people of Texas are going to elect a person who has a broad background and knowledge in Texas agriculture."

Perry said his opponent, Democrat Jim Hightower, thinks it is stupid for people to "get in a fuss" about flag burning.

"The people of Lubbock know why they get in a fuss about flag burning, and they don't think it's stupid," he said.

The Department of Agriculture will support Texas Tech research and will create new jobs if he is elected commissioner, Perry said.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, said that if the United States had an energy policy to limit dependence on foreign oil, troops would not be in Saudi Arabia.

The congressman said Texans should elect him as railroad commissioner instead of replacing Kent Hance with a liberal.

Tom Phillips, Republican candidate for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, said Texans need to reclaim the court.

"We have to bring our court system back," he said. "We have to complete the reform Nov. 6 and give the court system back to the people."

Student Senate resolution makes call for guidelines to students in military

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate adopted a resolution Sunday concerning establishing permanent guidelines assuring that military reserve and National Guard students will not suffer financial hardships or grade problems if called to duty.

"The resolution was written to deal not only with the present situation in the Gulf but to deal with all future reservist problems," said Doug Tate, graduate senator and author of the resolution. "The dean of students is currently working with individual students as the need comes up. What I would like to see is permanent guidelines, not necessarily rules, but guidelines for the students to follow."

The resolution commends the Dean of Students office and the Veterans Affairs office for the current action being taken for students in the reserves or the National Guard.

"The question that comes up with the dean of students and with Veteran's affairs is what happens to the students if the call-up comes mid-way through school," Tate said. "What I'm saying is if a student wishes to take an incomplete and finish the class then let's give the student the option of doing so rather than

automatically withdrawing him from school."

Further business included the adoption of a senate resolution concerning House Resolution 3270, the "Farm Animal and Reserch Facilities Protection Act of 1989."

The resolution states the commemoration of the Student Senate for Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, author of HR 3270.

Law Senator Kitty Flinn disagreed with the resolution, saying that the House Resolution's legal sanctions already are covered in Texas state laws.

"This bill does not pre-empt state law and therefore there is going to be a person out there who is going to be charged twice for the same crime," Flinn said. "I don't know if it bothers you, but it bothers me that someone might be charged twice for the same crime."

Arts and Sciences Senator Elena Perales, one of the authors of the resolution, said the resolution is not just aimed at Texas but every state.

The following students were nominated for Supreme Court: Timothy Bass, Arts and Sciences; Jason Heitschmidt, Arts and Sciences; Jeffrey Larremore, Business Administration; Carrie Morse, Business Administration; Shellie Scott, Arts and Sciences; Otis Thorton, Arts and Sciences; and Paul Williams IV, Arts and Sciences.



New senators

Graduate Sen. Greg Swindling, left, and Arts and Science Sen. Brad Olsen take the oath of office at a Student retreat Saturday. Swindling

replaced Hector Velasquez and Olsen replaced Meelanie Strawn.

U.S. doesn't want war with Saddam despite 'Rambos'



Flora Lewis
Columnist

Early in the Persian Gulf crisis, Secretary of State James Baker retorted to the suggestion that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was an Arab issue, for Arabs to settle.

"No," he said, "it is a world issue." So it remains.

It is about power and domination. It isn't essentially about the legitimacy of Kuwait emirs nor their country's right to independence.

Nor is it about the price of oil. The price of oil was going up anyway, because of OPEC's agreement and mostly because the U.S. and others have grown sloppy about applying the 1970's lessons of excessive independence.

True, there would probably have been little world reaction had it not been for the oil and wealth at stake.

But it is straightforward realism, not hypocrisy, to see that the oil and wealth concerned make the difference between another nasty aggression in an unstable region and the future of the world.

No country would be unaffected, no economy would be reliable, no development plans sustainable if President Saddam Hussein of Iraq could achieve his ambition of becoming master of the Gulf.

The Arab regimes in the area are in imminent danger, which is why they welcome Western protective force.

But the U.S. would lose not only its world power status but its ability to govern its own destiny if it were unwilling to confront the menace.

The central issue must be clearly understood before the temptation grows to bog down in arguments about cost, strategic options, and Arab history.

The choice is not whether to confront Saddam or to seek a tolerable compromise; it is whether to accept the challenge now or later, in much worse circumstances.

The enormous military buildup being established against him is not an extravagance. In strictly military terms, it is sound.

The Soviets displayed in their invasions of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1979 the military truism that force has the best chance of rapid success if it's overwhelming. That still holds.

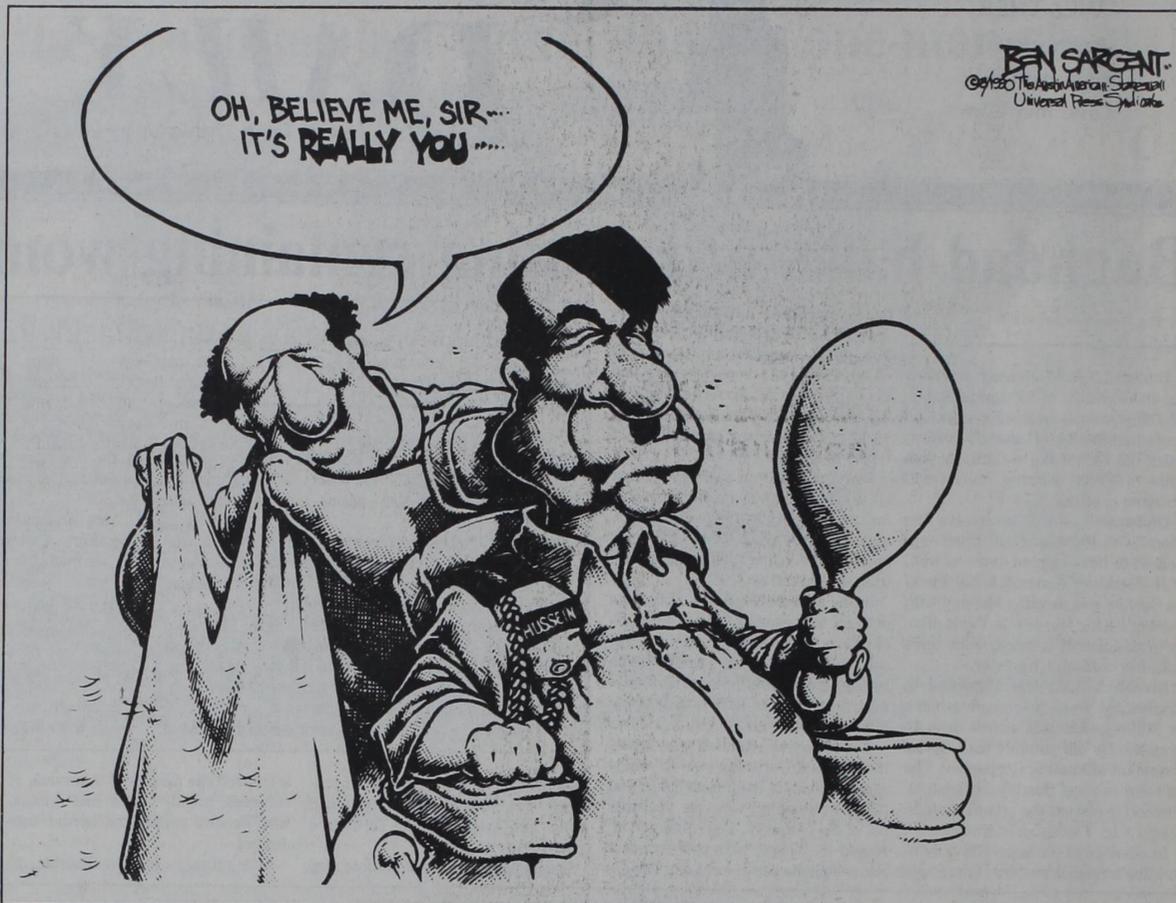
The opposite approach of sliding into battle, as the U.S. did in Vietnam, is the most dangerous.

But the Soviet campaigns also showed that brilliant military operations aren't enough. The political objectives must be evident and widely acceptable.

This is the case in the Gulf as long as the United States keeps its cool resolve and its determination to rally international support.

Saddam's craven use of hostages does not change the stakes. It is right to denounce him for that and to do all possible to extricate the hapless foreigners caught in his adventure.

But we must not repeat the grave mistake of the U.S. embassy hostage crisis in Tehran. The hostages' ordeal was enormously prolonged by the



frenzied U.S. reaction, proving to hostage-takers that they had stumbled on a much more potent weapon against the U.S. than they had imagined.

The hostages' value to Saddam should not be enhanced by public wailing and media hysterics.

This is not to say that the United States can only counter-attack.

America and the rest of the world do not want to go to war.

President Bush should continue to make that very clear, despite the shouts of Rambos like the editorialist of the Orange County Daily Pilot, in California, who wrote: "America has spent \$300 billion a year to build up its military. Let's put it to use."

The limit on the capacity of firmly

enforced sanctions and international isolation to wear Saddam down and prove his mistake depends on us, not on him.

It is already a form of surrender to say that democracies haven't the stamina to keep up the pressure and must strike or quit.

Steadfastness is also the answer to emotional Arab populations that are

cheering the Iraqi dictator.

But the Arab dreams of renewing past glory can only be approached now by working with others.

It isn't too early for the West to start thinking of post-Saddam relations with the Arabs on a higher, less cynical plane. Meanwhile, it must make sure Saddam fails.

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Israel should live up to its standards



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Israel was created in response to savage inhumanity, and more than most countries it avows humane ideals. Perhaps understandably, then, any criticism of Israel for violating human rights touches sensitive feelings. Some supporters find denial easier than looking at the facts.

A recent example was an advertisement by an organization that calls itself Flame, Facts, and Logic About the Middle East. The ad took what it called "a factual look at Israel, the Arabs, and human rights." But the text was a sorry evasion of reality.

"Israel is bitterly denounced and condemned," the advertisement said, "for having deported a handful of Palestinians, who were convicted of crimes against public order."

In fact, the dozens of Palestinians

deported by Israel were not tried at all, much less "convicted." The U.S. State Department's country report on human rights this year said: "The deportation process is characterized by a lack of formal charges and the use of secret evidence not disclosed to the suspect or his attorney."

By way of defending Israel, the advertisement said that Arab countries deport Palestinians in large numbers. That is true, and deplorable. But there is a deep difference. When Israeli soldiers take a Palestinian from the West Bank or Gaza and drop him in Lebanon, they are deporting him from his own country.

The people who wrote that ad would surely be outraged if an American citizen were picked up in New York or Chicago and expelled from the United States. How can they not understand when Palestinians are the victims? It must be because they think of Palestinians as less entitled to human rights — or less entitled to think of a place where they have lived for hundreds of years as home.

The same blindness was evident when the advertisement spoke of

Israel as "a democratic country, with a freely elected government that is fully responsible to its citizens for its actions." But in the occupied territories Palestinians cannot vote. Israel governs by force, not democratic legitimacy.

Finally, the advertisement defended the record of the Israel Defense Force in handling the intifada, the Palestinian uprising. Every improper military killing or act of violence, it said, "is investigated, prosecuted, and punished."

A report just issued by Middle East Watch, an affiliate of the New York-based organization Human Rights Watch, examines Israel's handling of shootings and violence by soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza. It concludes that "Israeli policies all too often encouraged a lack of restraint by IDF troops."

Middle East Watch examined the 450 killings by Israeli forces in the first 19 months of the intifada, through June 1989. (There have been 220 more killings since then.) It found that investigations were grossly inadequate and court-martial infrequent.

The report said it believed that

the few courts-martial "represent only a small portion of fatal incidents in which there is prima facie evidence — credible eyewitness testimony in particular, but also medical evidence in some cases — that soldiers exceeded their open-fire orders."

The point of all this is not to suggest that Israel live up to some impossibly angelic standard of human rights. It is that Israel live up to its own standards.

The subliminal message for propaganda like that advertisement, and I suppose its real purpose, is to argue that Israel can hold on to the occupied territories and still deserve the world's admiration. It can deny people the vote, deport protesters from their own country and still be a light unto nations.

That is not just foolish advice; it is fatal. There is no way to be a humane, idealistic country while suppressing another people. There is no way that refusing to deal with the Palestinians as another group of human beings entitled to rights and respect can bring Israel the peace it deserves.

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Letter

Tech transition

To The Editor:

Having attended South Plains College in Levelland for two years, I thought I had a comfortable grip on the tribulations of college life.

I was wrong. No amount of time served in a junior college prepares students for a university.

SPC did help me adjust to a new lifestyle more quickly than if I had attempted Texas Tech University fresh out of high school. Coming from Ropes High School, with a graduating class of 26, I needed the lower pressure levels of a junior college. But I thought the transition to a university would be much smoother than it has been.

University life is a totally different creature than JC life. Everyone has heard about losing one's name for a Social Security number, having classes with 250 other students and countless miles of academic red tape (registration, for example). I was prepared for these inconveniences. But it is the minor changes that have given me high blood pressure.

First, there are my botany exams. My professor explained on the first

day of class that there is too much material to take time out of class for exams. So the exams are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Mondays. My heart pumped double time; I work six nights a week, starting at 5:00 p.m. Then my professor said we have to buy our exam answer sheets in the bookstore. My blood was flowing faster than Ben Johnson ran in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Needless to say, I am not looking favorably on my botany class.

Second, I have a seating chart in my public relations class. I thought I turned in my assigned seat with my crayons in the third grade. I am surprised the professor did not make each student pay a fee for the assigned seat.

Finally, there are the additional supplies each professor requires for his or her class. I have to have a yellow highlight marker for one, a 150-page spiral notebook with perforated edges for another and black ball-point pens for yet another. Unfortunately, I have a green highlight marker, no spiral with perforated edges and blue ball-point pens.

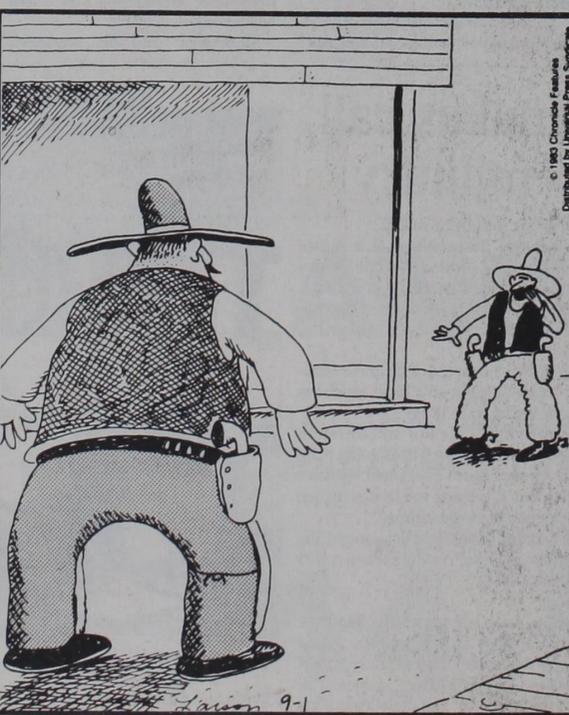
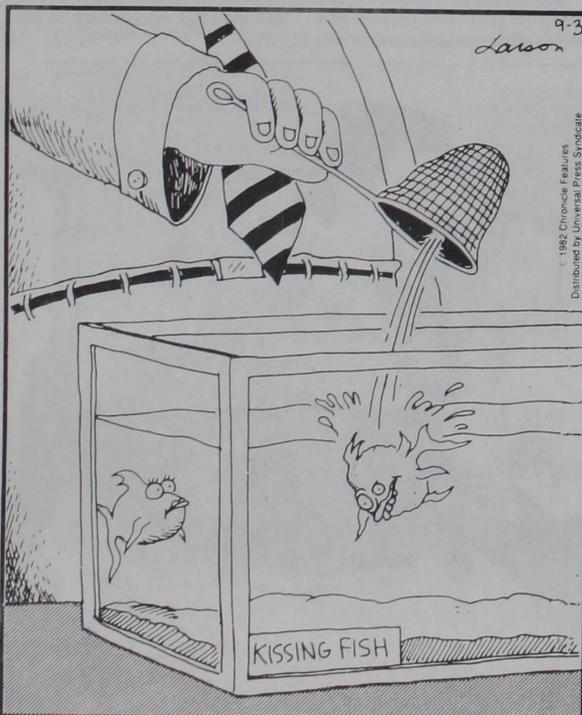
I am looking forward to the surprises of graduate school. Maybe I will have planned recess again.

Charles Pollett

THE classic FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily



"Shoe's untied!"

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Environmental group opposes proposed building of hazardous waste incinerator

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series on a proposed hazardous waste incinerator for Lubbock.

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The All-American Environmental Corporation is a New York based company that built a hazardous waste incinerator originally designed to help clean up the Alaskan shores after the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The incinerator, however, received a permit for a test run before Alaska pulled out of the contract with All-American.

"The incinerator was never fully permitted and has now become the garbage barge of incinerators," said Teri Hamill, an assistant professor of audiology at Texas Tech and the spokeswoman for the South Plains Earth Awareness Connection.

All-American wants to bring the incinerator to Lubbock by claiming it will clean up the Texas problem of petroleum contaminated soil, Hamill said. With a \$1.2 million payroll, that would leave \$300,000 profit. There is also added fuel, maintenance and insurance costs.

"They can't make money incinerating soil. The money is in hazardous (toxic) waste. Unlike petroleum contaminated soil which is paid for by the ton, hazardous waste is paid for by the pound. Maybe they would do petroleum for six months, but why wouldn't they go toxic? It's like using a sledgehammer to kill an ant," said Hamill.

There is already a company in Lubbock that incinerates soil contaminated with hydrocarbons. American Soil Technology of Texas incinerates oil contaminated soil for \$23 a ton.

The incinerator cost more than \$12 million to build, and All-American said it will employ 50 workers and

have a \$1.2 million payroll. To compete with the existing soil incinerator in Lubbock, All-American must charge the same price or lower. Assuming that All-American ran at



Hamill

maximum capacity and burned 180 tons 24 hours a day everyday at \$23 a ton, they would make \$1.5 million a year.

With a \$1.2 million payroll, that would leave \$300,000 profit. There is also added fuel, maintenance and insurance costs.

"They can't make money incinerating soil. The money is in hazardous (toxic) waste. Unlike petroleum contaminated soil which is paid for by the ton, hazardous waste is paid for by the pound. Maybe they would do petroleum for six months, but why wouldn't they go toxic? It's like using a sledgehammer to kill an ant," said Hamill.

Lauren Prather, president of the Board of City Development said that All-American has only received a host application which is non-binding and does not necessarily mean that the in-

“They can't make money incinerating soil. Maybe they would do petroleum for six months, but why wouldn't they go toxic? It's like using a sledgehammer to kill an ant.”

— Teri Hamill

cinerator will receive a permit to incinerate soil in Lubbock.

"The proposed application is not toxic. This is still in the development stage. All-American is in the process of applying for a permit for non-hazardous material," Prather said.

Lubbock mayor B.C. "Peek" McMinn said that City Council approved a host agreement for All-American to clean the soil, not to burn toxic waste. "There is a lot of petroleum-contaminated soil around Lubbock," McMinn said.

Tom Barron, chairman of hazardous waste committee for SPEAC,

said there is very little toxic waste produced in Lubbock.

"You can't really call it anything other than a toxic waste incinerator," he said.

SPEAC takes the stand that incineration does not destroy metal because elements cannot be destroyed.

"Small particles less than two microns are blown out of the stack into the air and absorbed into the bloodstream," Barron said.

To meet the Environmental Protection Agency's standards, the incinerator must remove 99.9 percent of the toxic or hazardous material. But if the All-American incinerator burned 180 tons of toxic waste a day, that would be 36 pounds of toxic material going out into the air.

When SPEAC members heard the city council was going to consider approval of a host agreement for All-American, they delivered a letter of their concerns to each council member.

SPEAC was told to meet with BDC representative John Grist, who said they were too late because the public hearing already has been held. BDC later stated that no public notice was published and no minutes were taken during these public hearings.

"We never had a chance to express our opinions," Barron said.

SPEAC said they believe the City will rescind the host agreement if the public lets them know how they feel.



Shades provide UV protection

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Although many Texas Tech students buy sunglasses purely for cosmetic reasons, they are actually doing their eyes, as well as their skin, quite a preventive service.

"The key thing about sunglasses is that there is evidence that several types of eye problems are related to excessive exposure to ultraviolet rays," said David McCartney, an ophthalmologist at Thompson Hall.

Lifetime exposure to UV rays has been shown to cause cataracts in older persons.

Another good reason to wear a good UV filtering lens is that the area around the eyelids is a very common area for skin cancer as people get older. Wearing a good quality UV block lens will help pre-

vent the possibility of skin cancer, McCartney said.

The lenses also benefit the eyeball itself and can reduce crows-feet around the corner of the eyes. "What we want is to block all the UV rays possible," McCartney said.

Because the government mandates that manufacturers label lenses that have UV protection, the issue of UV blocking has become unimportant, McCartney said.

"Almost any lens bought over the counter that is labeled with UV blocking, blocks quite well," McCartney said.

Most plastic lenses block UV light to a certain extent, and a lens does not have to be dark to block UV light, McCartney said.

Cheaper lenses give adequate UV protection but also give more distortion.

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V. Yean Foong
Creative Director, Texas Tech Today
UC Programs

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AGE: 21.
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New development veeep plans to achieve highest fund raising

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Texas Tech is preparing for future growth of the university by appointing a new vice president for development to guide the fund raising efforts of the 90's.

"I see Texas Tech emerging as an institution that is going to enhance its reputation in the next decade and I'm looking forward to being a part of that," said William Wehner, vice president for development.

One of the ways Wehner said he will

development officer for a public institution will be different from what he did in the past because many individuals see Tech as being under state support, making the case a little harder to sell. Development will have to show people that their donations and gifts will help in areas that tax dollars don't service.

"In private higher education, fundraising has been tough because that's an absolute necessity to have a good fund raising program because they are not supported by tax dollars," he said.

Entering his new job with 23 years of experience in fund raising will help Wehner in his responsibilities at Tech, he said.

Wehner said he and his family are excited about relocating to Lubbock and Tech, and he said that working with Tech President Robert Lawless is going to be enjoyable.

"It is a rarity in higher education to work with a combination of an academician and a business man, and those traits together are going to help tremendously in his understanding of putting Tech's best foot forward in fund raising as well as public relations," Wehner said.

Wehner said there are some things he would like to see immediately improved within the office of development.

"I think we have to have a stronger coordination and cooperation between all of the schools and the fundraising programs," he said.

The fundraising program should have a clearer definition of what it's all about, which is part of what he wants to bring to Tech.

"I want to work with the deans and the fund raisers responsible for the individual schools more closely so we can put together a 'game plan' for fund raising at Tech," Wehner said.



Wehner

be part of it is to do a better job than Tech has done in the past for raising money.

"I think they've done a very good job so far, but I want to fine-tune the fundraising process of Texas Tech, and help it to raise more money than it ever has," Wehner said.

He said he hopes that the senior administration at Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will work with him to devise a plan to enhance the reputation of Tech.

Wehner said he wants to enhance the reputation not only in West Texas but in the whole Southwestern part of the United States.

His new position working as a

Reference map turns into historical Tech poster

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

A small project of designing an easy-to-read reference map of Texas Tech evolved into a detailed and historical poster for students, alumni and other Tech supporters.

The ambassadors of the College of Arts and Sciences discovered that many visiting high school seniors were becoming lost on the Tech campus during University Day, so they asked Rob Wilson, a Tech graduate and former Arts and Sciences ambassador, to solve the problem.

Wilson began designing a small map with identifiable landmarks which would allow the students to locate the 15 buildings within the College of Arts and Sciences. The map worked extremely well, so Wilson decided to expand the map to include the entire university, Health Sciences Center and Greek circle.

To accurately represent each building, Wilson photographed, sketched and toured every building on campus, the Health Sciences Center and Greek circle.

Wilson said he wanted to add character to the map, so he interviewed students, faculty and alumni who attended Tech from 1925 to 1990. Their stories inspired Wilson to include smaller illustrations within the map.

"There are stories behind everything on the map. He included a drawing of Gerald Myers playing basketball in his original uniform and a picture of a daughter of the first dean," said Paula Brashear, director of external relations of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences will use the map for various purposes, including promotions and advertising. Profits will go toward

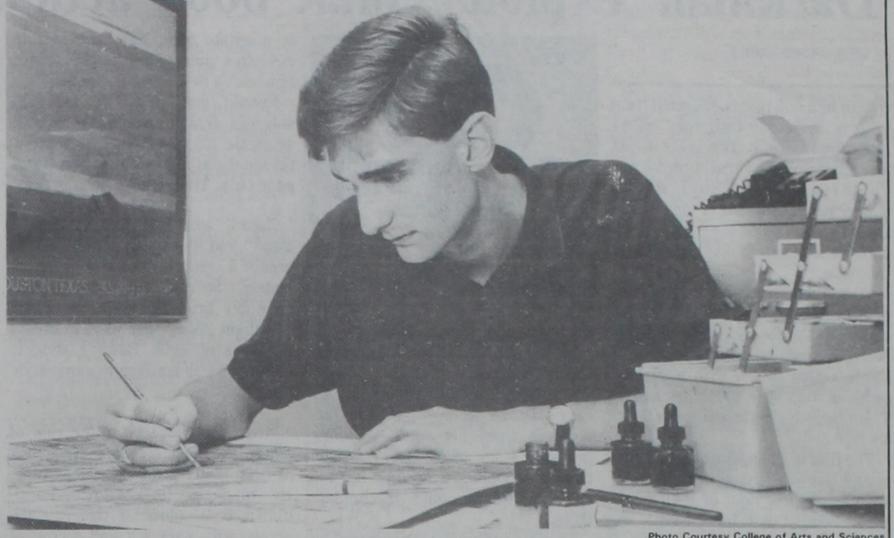


Photo Courtesy College of Arts and Sciences

Historical cartographer

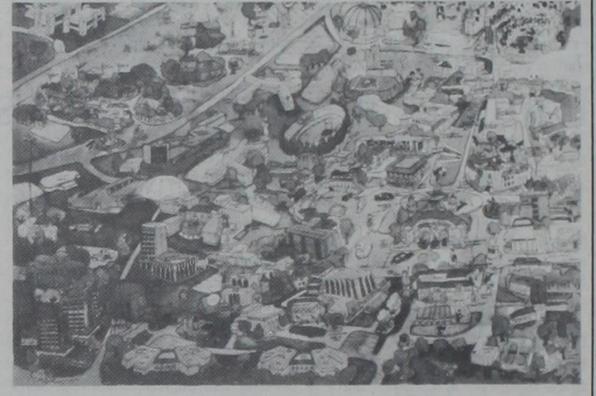
Rob Wilson, a Tech graduate and former Arts and Sciences ambassador, designed a map of Tech depicting all the buildings in the universi-

ty, the Health Sciences Center and the Greek Circle. Profits from the sale of the map (below) will go toward funding scholarships.

funding the Arts and Sciences Showcase '91 and toward scholarships.

The showcase is a project involving the 9,000 students, 800 faculty and 31,000 alumni within the College of Arts and Sciences. It includes a week of activities, exhibits and discussions on achievements within the college.

"It will be a guide to Tech, with information about the departments on campus and a schedule of events during the showcase. It will be a fun and helpful reference for anyone who needs to find their way on campus," Brashear said.



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Who's Who

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the 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 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday afternoon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday afternoon to be printed on Thursday.

BLOCK SEATING

Any organization interested in block seating for the Tech-Houston football game must send a representative to the SA office on Wednesday, Sept. 5 between 12:30 and 5:00. No student coupons are needed at this time. Coupons must be collected and exchanged for reserved tickets at the athletic office on Tuesday, Sept. 11. For more information call or come by the SA office at the UC room 230, 742-3661.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Interviews with Sponsors / picking of ballot positions will be held September 4-7. All candidates must call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631 to set up a time.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

PASS will conduct a session on Taking Objective and Essay Exams Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

PASS will conduct a session on Effective Listening and Notetaking today at 4 p.m. in room 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

PASS will conduct a session on What your Counselor (or Mother) Never Told You About College today at 7 p.m. in Stangel-Murdough dining hall or Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wall-Gates dining Hall. For more information call 742-3664.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

PASS will conduct a session on Improving Reading Comprehension Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 205 West Hall. For more information call 742-3664.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The department will conduct a public seminar "Image Enhancement Techniques" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

ASSOCIATION OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE SPECIALIST

Association of Substance Abuse Specialist will host an Alcoholics Anonymous open speaker meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 226 Home Economics. For more information call Dr. Anderson at 742-2169.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will conduct an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ME Building. For more information call 745-1078.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

SEA will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 76 Holden Hall. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Leadership Development Council will host a Leadership Lunch, brown bag speaker is SA President Ross Crabtree, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Liz Toombs at 742-2192.

CYCLING TEAM

The Cycling Team will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room of the Rec Center. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

PHI THETA PSI

Phi Theta Psi will have open rush Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at 2405 Broadway. For more information call Jennifer at 762-2632.

AG COUNCIL

Ag Council will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Marvin Pounds at 762-0383.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

N.O.W. will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the UC. For more information call Andrea Thome at 797-8064.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

S.C.E.C. will have a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 in room 248 Ad / Ed. For more information call Jaylynn Warren at 747-4025.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATES

S.D.A. will have a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 174 HE Building. For more information call Kimberly Kaiser at 794-3537.

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'Darkman' exploits comic book action, characters

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

With bits and pieces collected from various sources, "Darkman" plays like a familiar film. This is not meant as an insult — just that director and co-screenwriter Sam Raimi deliberately took ideas and fused them together to create a homage-of-sorts to the campy sci-fi classics of the 1950s.

"Darkman" resembles a comic book in both its narrative of the action on screen and the feel of the film. Impossible stunts are presented as true-to-life action mixed with a genuine sense of whimsy — partly because of Liam Neeson's performance in the title role.

The film is a hodgepodge of stories. Raimi borrowed pieces from the love themes of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Beauty and the Beast," the darkness of "Batman," the camp of "Superman" and the mix of villainy from "Robocop" — with a dash of the '50s campy film-noir.

Neeson plays an ordinary and affectionate scientist, who is creating a synthetic skin. Unfortunately his wife, played by the underrated Frances McDormand, discovers a contract detailing a payoff to the city



for a building project. When she approaches her boss about it, he shrugs it off as a necessity.

A ruthless band of villains, led by Larry Drake in a 360 degree turnaround from his role as Benny Stulwicz from "L.A. Law," visits Neeson's home/lab looking for the contract which could incriminate them.

They tear apart the lab occupied by Neeson and his lab assistant. After they find the contract, they leave the battered body of Neeson in the burning building.

Neeson lands in a hospital as a "John Doe" case, his facial features almost totally burned off and his hands blackened shreds of muscle and bone. With his nerve endings cut

to alleviate pain, Neeson begins to develop a violent streak which leaves him with a new-found strength.

Neeson goes back to his lab, salvages what he can of his work with synthetic skin and vows to wage a personal war against those who ruined his life. Thus, Darkman is born.

Raimi, who directed "The Evil Dead" and its sequel, proves he can create a credible film with a larger budget. Several montages, which resemble brief sequences from the "Twilight Zone," are used to create passages of time. Raimi's style is suited for this homage to camp-style films.

Neeson is perfect for the role of Darkman. His character is love-struck at first, then filled with vicious rage. He manages to create a multi-dimensional character that fills the screen with dark wit and sorrowful woes within a minute of each other. The transition is perfect for the film.

McDormand, who has been quiet since her role in "Mississippi Burning," reinstates herself here in the role of "beauty." She has great range and potential and could turn into a viable force in film.

Drake and Colin Friels, as the evil business tycoon who controls Drake, are standard roles in villainy. But this film doesn't try to create any new screen personas. It just pays homage to existing ones.

"Darkman" is an on-screen comic book, with colorful visuals, exciting and cartoon-like violence and characters to match. This ground has been treaded before, but very rarely in such a vivid style. \$\$\$\$.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

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Unusual aquariums add style, interest to interiors

By The Associated Press

Forget guppies and straight-sided tanks. The new wave in home aquariums is tanks in unusual shapes, filled with colorful saltwater specimens.

Take New Yorker Steven Axman. Each time he enters his apartment, he feasts his eyes on the tall cylindrical aquarium in his foyer, home to a dozen exotic saltwater fish.

Integrating the fish tank into a room's decorating scheme is another trend. Ten-year-old Jonathan Parrella, for example, dwells in an underwater environment in his bedroom in Wilton, Conn. There's a fish tank in the corner, and the walls and ceiling of his room are covered with an underwater mural of fish and coral reefs.

"In the old days, the picture window fish tank was standard but that

has changed, due to acrylics and the development of water-tight adhesives," says Rick Miller, public affairs director of the New York Aquarium.

Many of the new designs in public aquariums, such as circular tanks, tanks you can look into from the top and horseshoe shaped tanks, are being downsized for home aquariums. Custom shapes and sizes are available through aquarium specialty dealers from fabricators around the country.

"A new look is fish tanks as cocktail tables, which you look down into, and bubble shapes and cylinders," says Kate McClave, a marine biologist from Staten Island whose specialty is designing and installing tanks.

Building an aquarium into a bookcase wall or room divider is also popular, according to Joseph Yaiullo, an aquarium designer from North Bellmore, N.Y. Surrounding

cabinetry hides the water filters and can store other necessary paraphernalia.

An even more complex installation is a dual view tank. It is placed in a wall so that it is visible in adjoining rooms. The tricky part is providing access to the fish tank for maintenance.

Yaiullo and McClave both say that the majority of their designs are saltwater tanks. Not only have they become easier to maintain, the boom in scuba diving has increased interest in them.

"People go diving in the Caribbean, Florida or Mexico, see exotic species they've never seen before and want to have them in their own home," says Miller.

Interior designer Lynne Prager of Deal, N.J., describes home aquariums as "a form of living art." She has used saltwater tanks as decorative focal points in family

rooms, in a dinette and, most recently, in a room with a pool. She says they go well wherever people gather to relax.

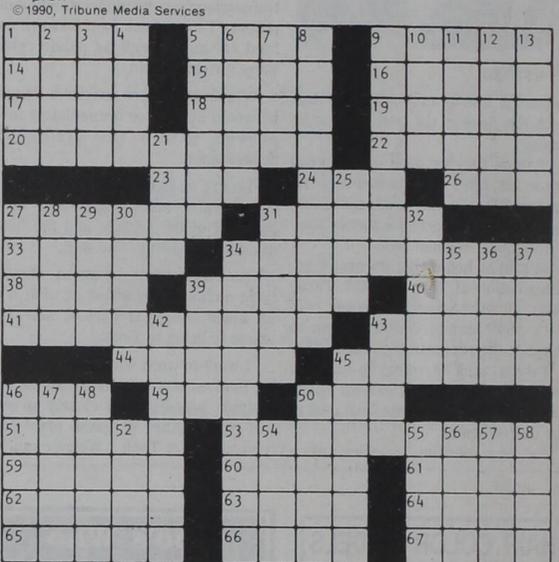
The decorator fish tank business has become big enough to support a showroom — albeit a tiny one — in New York's Decoration • Design Building. That's where aquarium designer Richard Goldberg displays large bubble and cylinder shapes, as well as rectangular tanks, for interior designers and their clients.

Goldberg prefers to work with the unusual, like the bubble-front aquarium, 4 feet across, which he installed for Prager's client with the indoor pool. Bubble tanks are usually set in the wall so that only the convex surface is visible, making the fish loom larger than they are.

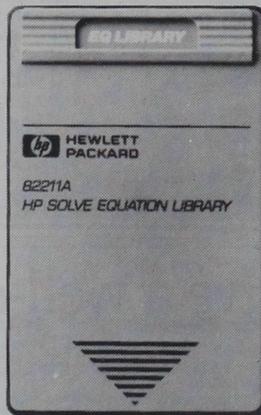
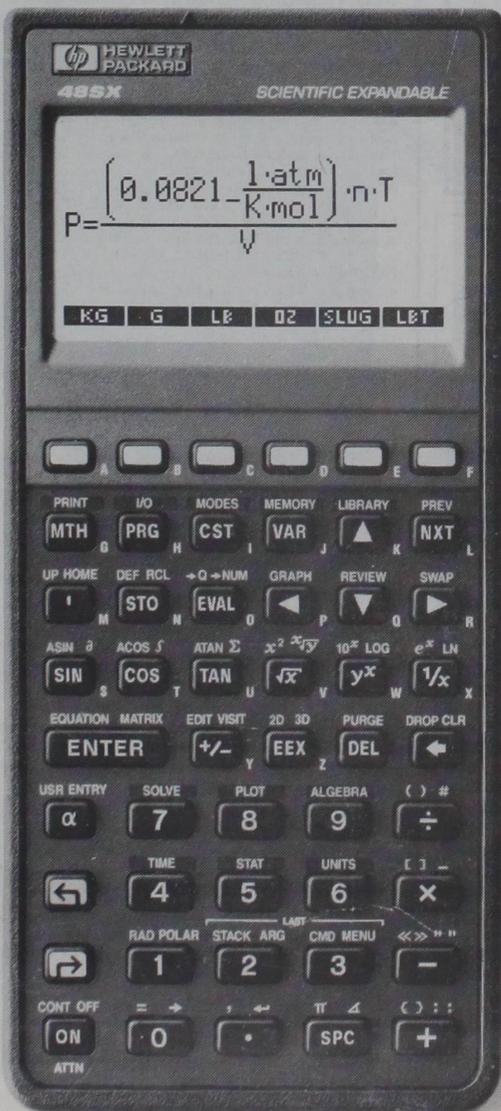
For Barney's, the trendy New York clothing store, Goldberg created a display of fish and jewelry inside a long, rectangular aquarium.

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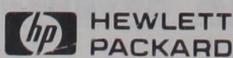
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Procastination results in originality



Crissie McMennamy
Lifestyles
Writer

"Procastination is the thief of time," but what would we do without it?

Think for a moment what might have become of the human race if the phrase "I'll do it later" had never become a primary part of the English language. The world would be a very different place.

No longer would there be a need for reruns of "Gidget" or anything starring Eric Estrada. Nor would there be any excuse for staying up until all hours determined to find out whether or not the couples on "The Love Boat" end up together.

Gone — The days of calling every person you have ever encountered just to see what's up and to tell them how terribly unreasonable your professor is to expect such things from you.

Vanished — The closeness between roommates that comes only from trying desperately to remember all the words to the

theme song from "Alice," or the names of such insignificant characters as Rhoda's little sister or the Jeffersons' next-door neighbor.

Dissipated — The all-consuming urge to eat anything that is in the cabinet, even the cans of beets and glazed carrots sent from home or left by the previous occupant. Also gone is that intoxicating craving for anything that requires driving across town to retrieve.

Extinguished — The chance of anything you own ever being cleaned. If nothing is due or expected, who is going to clean that stuff off the floor? You know, that syrup-like substance that has transformed from something that causes dust bunnies to be glued to their death into an indispensable part of the family.

Abandoned — Any form of knowledge outside of the classroom. If some incredibly bored scientist were to do a study of the most advantageous times for a student to read People, surely he or she would find it to be the night before the biggest test of the semester. Any other time no one would give a rat's rear end that David Cassidy, the beloved Keith

Partridge, is attempting a comeback or that Oprah's weight is once again fluctuating.

Surrendered — The creative mind in its most productive state. Never again will a person discover innovative things to do with household items, such as recreating the Eiffel Tower with paper clips or determining just how much silverware it takes to design an entire house.

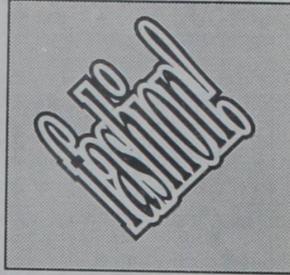
Escaped — Every artistic inclination any unartistic person ever had. No more napkin drawings of Martians will ever be produced. Nor will there be any more pages filled with your name written in every type of lettering known to man.

All of these things taken away and what is left of our society? An incredible amount of uninformed people afraid of eating unidentifiable vegetables who are completely inept at entertainment trivia.

Granted, there are benefits in completing work over a period of time rather than in the five hours before necessary completion, but why stifle all of that originality?

Fall wardrobes rely on many lengths

By The Associated Press



It's time to plug the gaps in your fall wardrobe. If you're not too late, you can place your bets on these looks that are moving quickly off the racks.

Jackets are a fall wardrobe staple. This season the shoulders are softer, the hems longer, some mid-thigh or nearly to the knee. "Jackets are topping everything from catsuits, leggings and slim trousers to skirts," says Joan Kaner, Neiman Marcus fashion director.

At Calvin Klein, where the jacket has always been important, "what's making fashion news is the 32-inch jacket," says Paul Wilnot, senior vice president of public relations.

Best sellers in the new longer length include Klein's collarless wool and rayon cardigan in oatmeal, about \$935. There's also a double-breasted style with peaked lapel, about \$700 in hunter green. Both are at Bergdorf Goodman.

Ralph Lauren also has a green jacket that's selling well. It's a double-breasted loden wool and cashmere blend, \$1,360 at Polo-Ralph Lauren boutiques.

"We immediately sold two hunter green quilted Chanel jackets during the August opening," says Larry Buchanan, general manager of Saks' new store in Denver. They carry a \$2,825 price tag.

Isaac Mizrahi is making news with cool pastels. His wool blazers come in sherbet shades like lemon, mandarin and creamicle. About \$750 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Stirrup pants, leggings and catsuits: "These second skins are the key layering pieces for fall," says Kaner of Neiman Marcus.

Catsuits, the form-fitting jumpsuits, are one of the newest looks, and you don't need a lot of money. Indeed, Donna Karan has a black pleated wool version at \$500 at Neiman Marcus. But Baryshnikov Sport's stretch velour can be had for about \$75 at Bloomingdale's, Dayton Hudson and Nordstrom.

Catsuits can be worn alone, for those whose exercise regimen has paid off, or they can go under almost anything from tunic-length sweaters to walking shorts.

Then there are thick leggings, which walked down European and New York runways, topped by oversized sweaters or scarves wrapped

sheath with a dramatic sash that drops to the floor. It comes in pale blue for \$3,000 at Elizabeth Arden, Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman.

Day for night: Daytime clothing is showing up in luxury fabrics like washed silk, satin, suede and fur, both fake and real. Norma Kamali has sporty catsuits in dressy fabrics like crushed velvet. Daytime fabrics like pinstripe wool and tweed are turning out for evening, in Bill Blass' strapless cocktail dresses.

Anoraks: A carry-over from last year, anoraks are still strong. Updating the look are luxury fabrics like satin, silk, suede and leather.

Bill Blass' red satin parka for evening, lined in taupe satin, is a best seller. "Even if you have a little nothing dress and you buy that parka, you have a brand new look," says spokesman Craig Natiello.

Blass pairs the parka with a petrel green sweater and green and gold metallic lace skirt. The three pieces go for \$6,680 at Martha, Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin and Sara Fredericks.

Coats. Short and swingy. Three-quarter length coats are swift sellers at I. Magnin, according to Wilmer Weiss, senior vice president of communications. "They're perfect over little dresses, short skirts and leggings," he says. There's a black faux leopard by Sonia Rykiel, \$990; a teal duffle coat by Yves Saint Laurent, \$2,100; and a burnt orange or pale blue Indian blanket coat with shawl collar by Adam Douglass, \$295.

Also doing well, says Weiss, is a collection of wool-mohair fringed coats in bright colors such as grape, jellybean green, fuchsia and tomato.

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Miss America pageant starts new era

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, — Brains — and beauty — highlight this week's Miss America Pageant, heralding a new era in the 70-year-old contest better known for skin-tight swimsuits than generous college scholarships, promoters say.

Competitors for Miss America 1991 still spray glue on their swimsuits to prevent skin spillover and swab their teeth with petroleum jelly to ensure a shiny smile, but pageant executive director Leonard Horn said change is coming. Horn eliminated pre-competition photo opportunities featuring contestants in swimsuits this year and for a second straight year the swimsuit competition will account for 15 percent of pageant scoring, an all-time low.

"The swimsuit competition is our Achilles' heel," Horn said. "I find it difficult to rationalize putting a young college woman in a swimsuit and high-heel shoes. But it would be folly for us to eliminate it unless we can find an acceptable alternative."

The search for such an alternative goes on, he said, adding that the emphasis should not be on swimsuits, but rather on the \$5 million in scholarships awarded at state and national levels.

Many contestants are working toward master's degrees or doctorates, he said. They range in age from 19 to the pageant maximum of 26. The winner receives a \$35,000 scholarship.

"This program is involved in volunteerism and wholesome American values that in a world teeming with negativism is one little positive light," Horn said. "In today's world, role models are more impor-

tant than ever."

The pageant is celebrating its seventh decade. It was created in 1921 by local merchants trying to squeeze in an extra tourist weekend after Labor Day.

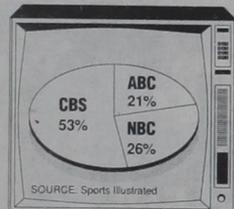
Returning this year is 75-year-old Bert Parks, who was fired in 1980 for being too old to croon "There She Is" to the new Miss America.

Co-host Gary Collins will still fill that role, but Parks will serenade 26 former Miss Americas with his trademark song during one segment of the two-hour production. Miss America 1971, Phyllis George, joins Collins as co-host.

Weeklong preliminary competitions culminate in nationally televised finals Saturday. Judges allot 30 percent to an interview with the contestants, 40 percent for talent, and 15 percent each to evening gown and swimsuit.

Sports on television

This year, CBS will carry more than half the total hours of sports that will be shown on the three major networks.



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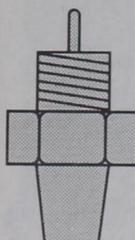
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CD changers increase listening time

By The Associated Press

With compact discs becoming the format of choice for playback of pre-recorded albums and singles, there is a new wave of players ready to catch the eyes and ears of dedicated audiophiles.

Most major electronics manufacturers are now marketing compact disc changers to satisfy the appetites of those who hunger for hours of uninterrupted digital sound.

The two most popular versions of CD changers are the magazine and carousel styles.

Most CD magazines hold up to six discs, which are loaded and stored horizontally. Once loaded, the magazine is inserted into the player and each disc is then pulled from the magazine and individually played.

Carousel changers, on the other hand, hold five discs on one large platter. A merry-go-round-like disc tray rotates to the pickup mechanism to play the CD.

Regardless of the make or style of the compact disc changer, the end result is the same: hours of hassle-free listening.

CD changers incorporate the same laser optics used in single-disc players to read the information stored on the discs.

CD changers cost more than many single-disc players, but don't be frightened by the thought of pay-



ing a higher price for the convenience of owning one. Shopping around can pay off, as dealers, on occasion, will offer quality, brand-name changers on sale for around \$200.

If you don't want to wait for a sale, then expect to pay \$279 to \$400 for a changer.

Like single-disc units, changers also are available with varying degrees of "frills."

Some carousel and magazine changers are available without remote control and have to be programmed on the unit's front panel. Eliminating the remote feature can save you a few dollars.

But fully programmable changers packed with options are attractive. Here's what most of them will do:

After loading a changer with discs, it can be programmed to play only the selections you want and in any order. Thanks to the laser pickup and the way the digital

recordings are stored, the changer can go from one disc to another to find a song in a matter of seconds. Most changers allow around 30 selections to be programmed.

Some also offer selection memory and title file memory, so favorite programs may be saved.

Changers with a random play function allow the unit to pick and play selections on its own. That feature is nice when listening to group of "greatest hits" CDs. It's like having a jukebox in your home.

Carousel changers are manufactured by Magnavox, Sony, Yamaha, Technics and Onkyo.

Magazine-style changers are available from Pioneer, Magnavox, Sanyo, Yamaha, Onkyo and others.

Some unique changers include the Yamaha CDC-500, which uses a six-disc magazine and also has a tray for single-disc play.

Sanyo's CPM 900 will hold up to 10 discs in its magazine, six 5-inch discs and four 3-inch discs.

Technology makes entertainment gadgets fun

By The Associated Press

The fun end of computers and videos has become a separate entertainment medium of its own. Some new twists:

• Sing-along laserdiscs. Laser Karaoke from Pioneer provides the background orchestra, on-screen lyrics and mood images, and a mike to croon into, in the home entertainment version of a songfest. Karaoke means "empty orchestra" in Japan, where the form — starting with cassettes with orchestral backings but no vocals — has been popular for at least 15 years.

Pioneer offers it as a feature on its laserdisc combination players which

can handle discs from a library of more than 500 songs, including current hits, Broadway show music, the country-western genre, traditional and nursery tunes. There's also a selection of Japanese, Cantonese, Mandarin, Korean and Tagalog songs.

The equipment lets the singer override the vocals on most CDs and all karaoke discs and even lets him adjust the pitch.

• Home colorization. You can enter the great colorization debate on your own by colorizing your videos with the Video Equalizer from Videonics. This machine includes a digital video enhancer, digital video processor split-screen function and three-channel audio mixer. The unit's

"digital paintbrush" will let you change color of scene elements without affecting other colors or objects. You also can "sharpen" images by removing noise or snow. And you can add stereo music or voiceover narrations to the existing sound track.

• For game addicts, here comes something called U-Force Power Games, a four-game cartridge to be used with the U-Force hands-free controller for Nintendo.

The system turns body motion into on-screen action without attaching the player to wires, gloves, helmets, floor pads or joysticks. Games on the cartridge include Power Field B-Ball, where the player can dribble, drive and shoot with natural movements.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Iacocca reopens Ellis Island, dedicates museum

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Lee Iacocca, preparing to reopen New York's Ellis Island next weekend, says the racial melting pot is what makes America work.

"Whether it's food, or dress, or the arts, music, whatever," he said. "If we're losing control of our destiny,

it's because we aren't facing up to our heritage. And what's that? Back to Ellis Island."

The Chrysler Corp. chairman led the drive to raise \$345 million to restore Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, which was rededicated in 1986.

Iacocca and President Bush will dedicate the new Ellis Island Im-

migration Museum and designate the 27-acre site as a national shrine next Sunday.

Immigrants have learned hard work and sacrifice are keys to a better life, Iacocca said.

Iacocca, an immigrant's son, said the gateway to the United States for 17 million Americans can give the country a needed boost of morale.

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Jones' Raiders romp to tourney title

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

After beating Arizona State in the final match Saturday night, the Texas Tech volleyball team departed from Tempe, Ariz. undefeated and champions of the Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge.

Tech, who earned a 4-0 season opening record, won the fifth-game tourney decision by defeating ASU 15-6.

The Raiders led the final 15-13 and 15-11 before ASU tied the match in the third (5-15) and fourth (13-15) games.

Coach Mike Jones said his team looked tired in the third game of the final, but with hitting errors and mistakes committed by ASU, the Raiders won the tournament.

Tech was 8-1 in five-game matches last year.

"I hope everybody we play knows if it goes to five (games) they're in trouble," Jones said.

Sheila Solomon, Sabrina Zenon and Lisa Clark were named to the all-tournament team at the season opener.

Clark earned the Most Valuable Player award at the tournament hosted by the Sun Devils.

"Lisa had a real good tournament. I think most of the teams there were keying on trying to stop her," Jones said.

The Raiders' setter, Solomon, had 109 assists in four matches. Zenon finished with a tournament-high 57 kills. Clark had 42 kills and eight total blocks.

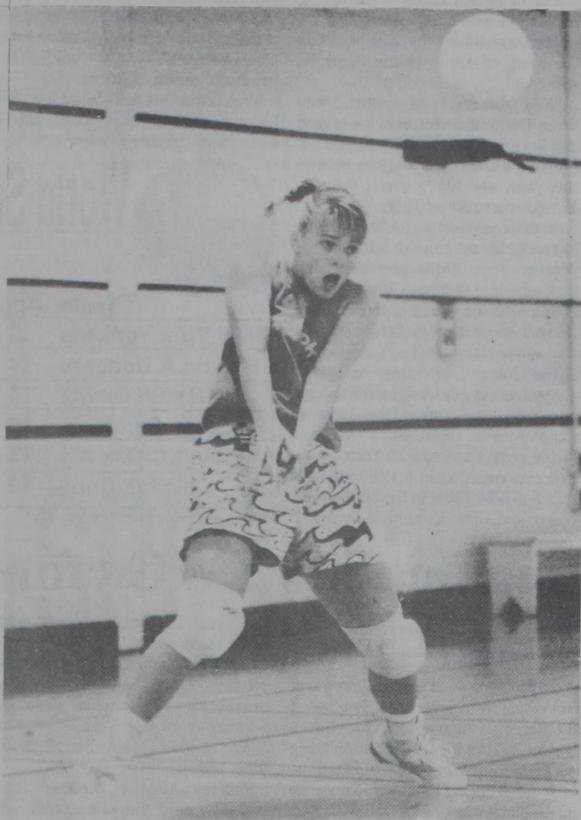
"Last year we depended on one or two people a lot and this year we have four or five people who can put the ball away," Jones said.

Tech held every opponent to less than .200 hitting percentage during the two-day tournament.

"We had no clue what to expect. Everybody played real well and we had a chance to let a lot of people play," Jones said.

The Raiders beat both Cal-Irvine and Cal State-Northridge in three game matches on Friday.

Tech beat Cal-Irvine 15-6, 15-7 and 15-10. The Raiders beat Cal State-Northridge 15-13, 15-7 and 15-12 in



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Practice makes perfect

Senior setter Sheila Solomon was named to the all-tournament team in the Arizona State Tournament last Saturday. Solomon contributed 109 assists in the four matches.

their second match.

Northern Arizona finished with a 0-4 record after losing to Tech in the fourth match on Saturday. The Lady Lumberjacks earned a low .072 hitting percentage against the Raiders.

Tech advanced to the tournament final after beating Northern Arizona in the four-game match.

"For us to do well on the NCAA polls and get a chance of postseason play, we have to beat the right

teams. This past tournament the right team to beat was ASU," Jones said.

Cal State-Northridge ended the weekend with a 3-1 record while host Arizona State finished 2-2. Cal-Irvine was fourth in the five-team round-robin with a 1-3 record.

The Raiders play the Tech Men's Club Team in an exhibition match Sept. 8, before traveling to Auburn, Ala. where they will participate in the Auburn tournament Sept. 14-15.

Capriati blown away by Steffi

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf sent Jennifer Capriati back to school with a lesson she'll never forget, a two-set course in playing like a champion in the U.S. Open.

Graf, the two-time defending champ, played almost perfectly Monday to reach the quarterfinals as she dazzled 14-year-old Capriati with powerful groundstrokes and defied a packed crowd cheering for the nervous ninth-grader.

Graf's 6-1, 6-2 victory was complete in every respect, a 53-minute slaughter that was far more convincing than her 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Capriati at Wimbledon, also in the fourth round.

Boris Becker, the men's defending champion and Graf's West German compatriot, played doggedly for more than three hours before finding a way to beat gutsy Australian Darren Cahill, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and gain the quarters.

The final Grand Slam event of the year began without Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors, so long a part of the aura of this event. And now, surprisingly, it has lost Martina Navratilova, another of the tournament's marquee names.

Navratilova, a four-time Open champion, was eliminated by Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 5-7, 6-3, 3-6 Sunday. It was the first time since 1980 that she failed to make it past the fourth round of this tournament.

So, as the Open turned into its second week, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati owned the stadium spotlight and Navratilova was relegated to an outside court for a doubles match.

She teamed with Gigi Fernandez against Katrina Adams and Laura Goldmeister, advancing quietly to the quarterfinals with a 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory. A crowd of about 800 Martina faithfuls watched the match Monday.

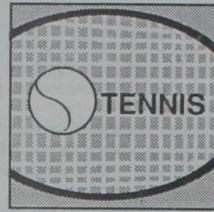
The first set loss at love seemed a carryover of the previous night's

disappointment for Navratilova.

Navratilova knew the fans were pulling for her.

"But I had to get fired up myself," she said. "It was difficult. The crowd couldn't do it for me. It had to come from within and it did as a team effort."

America's top player, fourth-seeded Andre Agassi, had an easy time getting to the quarters, beating Jay Berger 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.



Graf next goes against 12th-seeded Jana Novotna, who beat No. 7 Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Zina Garrison also advanced to the quarters with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Nathalie Tauziat of France.

Graf's victory came on the same day when she was ranked No. 1 for the 160th straight week, a record for both men and women.

It was obvious early in the first set, when Capriati seemed tentative and her usually solid forehands and backhands floated long or into the net, that she was suffering a case of stage fright.

"At the beginning I couldn't hit a ball," said Capriati, overly excited "just going out there knowing that you're on the stadium court, and everybody's going to be out there watching."

Capriati had said before the match that she was "psyched up" and ready to attack Graf. She said she told herself at the start of play, "keep moving, attack a lot, serve well."

But nothing came. Instead, she stood and watched Graf as if trying to record in her memory how she plays.

"If you don't lose, you don't learn,"

Capriati said. "Every match you lose, you learn something from it. At first, I wasn't doing anything, not making shots, not coming to the net. Next time I can't let that happen. She's definitely still at another level."

Graf sympathized with her. "I think there was a lot of pressure on her. I think she was tight," Graf said. "She didn't play as well as she can play. I expected a tough, hard-fought match."

Capriati, who reached the semifinals at the French Open and has nearly \$7 million in commercial endorsements in her first year as a pro, acknowledged she was disappointed with the loss, but displayed a typically mature attitude.

"This is not the end of the world for me," she said. "I'll think about it, and continue on to the next tournament. I feel great. I know now how it is to play in a Grand Slam. I learned so much, just playing one match. It's been a great year for me. I think I've done well, mainly getting experience."

Becker and Cahill engaged in a 3-hour, 14-minute dogfight in which the momentum changed repeatedly. Cahill, who called Goran Ivanisevic's effort in a third-round loss "gutless," played as courageously as possible against Becker.

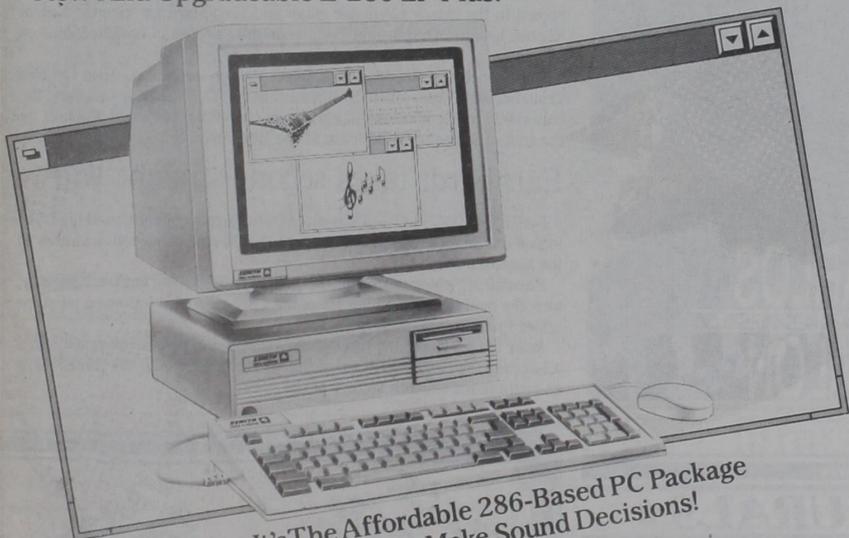
Cahill, who beat a limping Becker here two years ago, won eight straight points in the fourth and fifth games of the first set as he weathered Becker's hard serves and sometimes wild shots.

"It took awhile until I found my rhythm," Becker said. "It was a little bit windy, especially in the beginning. I started to serve better in the second set and then every set it got better."

It was a stunning loss for Navratilova, who had won a record ninth Wimbledon title two months ago.

"Wimbledon was very steady, but the whole time here, I've been struggling," she said. "It's the nature of the tournament. It's much more demanding."

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Cowboys trade for Highsmith

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers traded running back Alonzo Highsmith to the Dallas Cowboys for undisclosed draft selections, the Oilers announced today.

The trade unites Highsmith with his college football coach Jimmy Johnson, who left the University of Miami to coach the Cowboys.

"We've traded Alonzo Highsmith to Dallas for undisclosed draft selections," said Oilers spokesman Chip Namias, who added that the year and number of the selections also will not be revealed.

Highsmith was scheduled to fly into Dallas about 2 p.m. today, take his physical and be available for the Oilers announced today.

The trade unites Highsmith with his college football coach Jimmy Johnson, who left the University of Miami to coach the Cowboys.

In a move to bolster the Cowboys' offensive line, Dallas also made a trade today for offensive lineman John Gesek of the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed draft pick.

To make room for Highsmith and Gesek, the Cowboys placed kicker Ken Willis and running back Timmy Smith on procedural recall. If Willis is picked up by another club, the Cowboys would have to go out and get another kicker.

"We hope Willis is not claimed. We looked at our roster to see where we are safest. We should be able to re-obtain rights to these players tomorrow," Johnson said in an interview on Dallas radio station KRLL, the flagship of the Cowboys' radio network.

Highsmith was scheduled to fly into Dallas about 2 p.m. today, take his physical and be available for the Oilers announced today.

Highsmith had been expected to be traded to either Dallas, Philadelphia, Chicago or Miami. Highsmith likes Chicago because Soldier Field is natural grass and the Bears, except for 1989, have been a perennial playoff team.

Dallas cut Lorenzo Hampton and Terrence Flagler Sunday to leave only three running backs — Timmy Smith, Tommie Agee and Daryl Johnston — on the Cowboys' roster.

Highsmith also had been mentioned as a possible component in a three-way deal that would send him to the Cowboys, Dallas linebacker Jesse Solomon and draft choices to the Giants, and Taylor to the Oilers.

The Oilers were one of five teams to whom Taylor has said he would agree to be traded. The Eagles, Vikings, Raiders and Chargers are the others.

The Oilers earlier turned down the Cowboys' offer of Solomon for Highsmith. Solomon, who came to the Cowboys in the controversial Herschel Walker-to-Minnesota trade last year, is an unsigned free agent.

The Cowboys later offered second- and third-round draft choices in 1991 for the running back, a source told The Houston Post. The second-round pick could be the 29th player overall if the Cowboys duplicate their finish of the past two NFL seasons and finish last.

"I'm just anxious," he said Sunday, "to get on with playing football again."

There had been talk of a three-way trade with the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys in which Giants linebacker Lawrence

Johnson said Highsmith would be unable to practice today, "but we'll start talking to him about the changes and differences. He'll be able to practice with us Wednesday."

Johnson said Highsmith should see some action for the Cowboys in their season opener Sunday against the San Diego Chargers.

The Cowboys had made their final cuts on Sunday, beating by one day the NFL deadline to get down to the maximum squad size of 47 players. The trade for Highsmith meant another cut would be required. There was no immediate word on who would be cut to make room for Highsmith.

There had been talk of a three-way trade with the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys in which Giants linebacker Lawrence



Highsmith

Stieb collects season's ninth no-hitter

CLEVELAND — Some suggest the baseball is slightly smaller this year. Others say the glut of no-hitters can somehow be attributed to the spring training lockout.

Ask Dave Stieb why 1990 has been the year of the no-hitter, and he shrugs.

"You got me," says Stieb, who threw the ninth no-hitter of the season Sunday as Toronto beat Cleveland 3-0. "Maybe it's not that tough to get one this year, and that's why I got one. You just have to get lucky."

Stieb, more than any other pitcher, has a right to take such a fatalistic approach. Four times previously, he had gone into the ninth inning before giving up a hit. Three of those times, he was one out away before his bid was spoiled.

The most frustrating occurred, coincidentally, in Cleveland Stadium two years ago, when the Indians' Julio Franco bounced a bad-hop single over the head of Toronto second baseman Manny Lee with two outs and a 2-2 count in the ninth. Stieb had to settle for one of his five career

one-hitters. The close calls define Stieb as much as Sunday's gem, Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

"It takes great talent to get that close so many times," Gaston said. "He's had a lot of opportunities. He just hasn't had a lot of luck."

Stieb improved to 17-5 and lowered his earned-run average to 2.91. The 17 wins equal his career high, achieved

three other times. The 33-year-old right-hander struggled at times, walking four. He struck out nine.

Every fair ball the Indians hit was a routine play. Two foul balls came closest to being hits — a long fly by Cory Snyder that landed a few yards from the foul pole in left, and a low liner by Ken Phelps that hit several feet foul down the line in right.

Team	App	W	L	Pct.	World Series Appearances	
					Last	Last Title
New York Yankees	33	22	11	.667	1981	1978
Bklyn/LA Dodgers	18	6	12	.333	1988	1988
NY/SF Giants	16	5	11	.313	1989	1954
St. Louis Cardinals	15	9	6	.600	1987	1982
Phila/KC/Oak A's	13	9	4	.692	1989	1989
Chicago Cubs	10	2	8	.200	1945	1908

Source: Information Please Sports Almanac Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Teaff pushes SWC crowd minimums

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Despite lukewarm reception from several key Southwest Conference figures, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff's idea to set attendance criteria for SWC membership will be discussed during Friday's conference presidents' meeting in Dallas.

Teaff said he favors setting attendance minimums at a level deemed adequate by the conference, with any school failing to meet the minimum over a set period of time denied league membership.

"We could say that each school has to average 30,000 — or maybe 35,000 — in home attendance," Teaff told The Houston Post. "I don't think that any school that really commits itself

to playing Division I football could fail to reach 30,000."

Last year four SWC schools failed to average 30,000 football fans. The University of Houston drew an average of 28,449; Texas Christian, 24,856; Southern Methodist, 21,922 and Rice, 18,540.

Houston Athletic Director Rudy Davalos said he disagrees with Teaff's plan.

"You can't base it strictly on attendance," Davalos said. "There are all kinds of ways you can generate revenues. We're probably going to go to something in our league where there's a guarantee where we pay everybody, say \$150,000. They pay us the same when we play there — that way it's a wash."

"I guess everyone of us could come

up with self-serving ideas that could make sense. Maybe I'll bring up one that says if you haven't been to the NCAA Final Four or the Cotton Bowl in the last 10 years, you shouldn't stay in the conference."

Rice Athletic Director Bobby May said he thinks Teaff's idea is worth considering.

"I think everyone is clearly convinced everyone could do a better job of putting more people in the seats, and I think conceptually you would be expected to have a certain number of people in the seats," May said.

The presidents also plan to review the McKinsey Report, a \$100,000 study they commissioned on the state of the SWC.

Sports Briefs

Vick calls for women's tennis walk-ons

Anyone interested in walking-on for the Texas Tech women's tennis team should contact coach Kathy Vick (742-3360) today, Wednesday or Thursday at the Tech Athletic Department.

The team will start work-outs Thursday at the women's varsity courts next to the Women's Gym.

Little Al claims Vancouver CART victory

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Al Unser Jr. took a record-setting fourth-straight victory in the inaugural Molson Indy-Vancouver on Sunday, a race marred by an accident in which one course worker was killed and several injured.

The series point leader dominated the second half of the 97-lap, 165.29-mile event at Pacific Place on the edge of downtown Vancouver, beating Danny Sullivan by 10 seconds.

One track worker died of what race officials called "significant head injuries" and two others were hospitalized after they were struck by the car driven by Willy T. Ribbs.

European track finals produce record

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) — The French national team broke the world record in the men's 400-meter relay and East German sprinter Katrin Krabbe became a triple gold medalist at the European Championships on Saturday.

The French team of Max Moriniere, Daniel Sangouma, Jean Charles Trouabal and Bruno Marie Rose was timed in 37.79 seconds in setting the only world mark of the six-day meet. It erased the record of 37.83 set by the United States national team at the 1984 Olympics.

Earnhardt takes second-straight win

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Pole-sitter Dale Earnhardt continued his Darlington dominance on Sunday, racing to his second consecutive victory in the Southern 500.

Earnhardt, winner of six of the last 10 races at Darlington Raceway, took the lead for good on lap 314 of the 1.366-mile oval following pit stops under green by the leaders.

After the pit stops, the three-time Winston Cup points champion had a 4.1-second lead and was never seriously threatened over the final 54 laps en route to his seventh victory of the year.

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Ninja Mario Bros.
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Muppets Dennis
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	2-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Cooking Journal	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Div/Court Judge
1:00-1:30	Painting My Studio	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	It's Living 3rd Degree
3:00-3:30	2-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Ducktales Chip & Dale
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Jeopardy	P/Court A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Fam/Matters	Movie: 'Family'
8:00-8:30	Can't Afford to	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Shattered'	Roseanne Coach	
9:00-9:30	P.O.V.	Real Life	Innocence	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Psychology	David	U.S. Open Stingray	Love Conn. Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30		Letterman Ent/Tonight	Midnight	Into the Night	Twilight Movie

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Ohio road opener tough for Dykes; Tech readies for Big Ten opposition

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Last year's 9-3 season and All-American Bowl victory proved exciting for Texas Tech football fans, and coach Spike Dykes hopes for more of the same in 1990.

Dykes and his Red Raiders will travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to take on Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State.

"We've got a lot of guys it'll be their first game to ever start, some position changes and some people who have never done what they're going to be doing on Saturday," Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday.

Tech returns 36 lettermen from a team that finished third in the Southwest Conference last season.

Dykes said, "We're not television spoiled. We've not been there so many times its not a thrill anymore."

The game will be televised nationally on ABC.

Dykes said the key to the game will be how well Tech's defense can contain the Buckeyes' offense.

"If you can't play defense, you're usually at grandma's on Christmas," Dykes said.

The Raider defensive line was a question mark at the beginning of the 1990 campaign, but Dykes said the returnees have done an outstanding job.

"The defense is going to have to carry the load for a while, until we get our offense climatized," Dykes said.

Jamie Gill and Anthony Manyweather are the only return-

ing starters from last year's offense that averaged 376.6 yards per game.

"All in all, offensively, we've got a chance to really have a good offensive football team," Dykes said.

The punting duties, which had been a question mark, will be taken over by freshman Mike Delagerheim.

Tech will take seven newcomers with the team to Columbus. Dykes attributes the progress to the fact that the recruits were quality players.

The Raiders have been fortunate to have only two injuries in the preseason.

Sophomore linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick went down in last week's scrimmage with a knee injury, but he should be ready for the New Mexico game, Dykes said.

Freshman defensive end Brad Smith has missed some practice time this week with a concussion.

The mystique that goes along with playing Ohio State on opening day does not intimidate Dykes.

"What better challenge could you ever ask for your team," Dykes said.

Dykes said the Raiders are in better condition than they have ever been in at this point in the season.

"I think the big thing we need to do early is we need to try to keep from losing first, and don't give them anything," Dykes said.

As soon as Tech returns from Columbus they will have to begin preparing for Thursday night's home-opener with Houston.

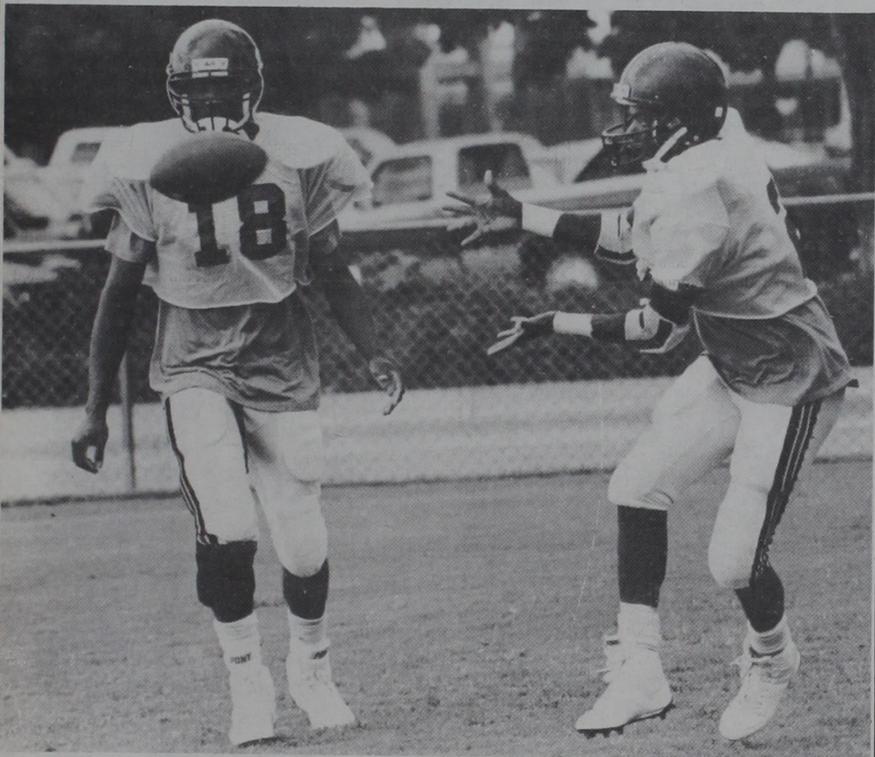
Ohio State, who went 8-4 last season, lost to Auburn 31-14 in the Hall of Fame Bowl last year.



SPIKE'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Those front four they got, I'll tell ya, they're something else. They could go bear hunting with a switch."

- Dykes on Baylor's defensive line and the group's impressive play against Nebraska last Saturday.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Just can't wait

Tech receivers Anthony Manyweather (2) and Lloyd Hill (18) practice snaring passes during yesterday's football workout. Both players are

part of one of the Raiders' deepest offensive positions and should see their share of playing time.

NFL scrambles to meet roster limits

From Staff and Wire Reports

Alonzo Highsmith went to Dallas and Joe Morris, Eric Wright, Keena Turner, Gary Hogeboom, Matt Bahr and Cris Carter into limbo Monday as NFL teams cut down to the 47-man roster limit.

Highsmith, the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick in 1987, was underutilized in an offense that had four players competing for one position.

He was sent to his college coach, Jimmy Johnson, for some of the high draft picks the Cowboys got for Herschel Walker and fills the running back void Dallas has had since Walker left last season.

Some of the other big names were just waived, although some could be recalled — many teams cut players, then re-claim them after they clear waivers. And one player finally got to join his team, defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, the third player taken in the draft, who signed with Seattle.

"This is the worst day of the year in football," said New York Giants linebacker Gary Reason. "It's hard to see guys you've been friends with a long time let go. It will happen to all of us one day."

The Raiders, for example, were left with only one quarterback, Jay Schroeder, after cutting Vince Evans

and Jeff Francis. However, they signed holdout Steve Beuerlein, got a roster exemption for him, and may bring back one of their cuts later.

And Dallas waived Keith Willis, its only kicker, but hoped to bring him back if no one else grabs him within 24 hours.

"We hope Willis is not claimed," Johnson said. "We looked at our roster to see where we are safest. We should be able to re-obtain rights to these players tomorrow."

Detroit waived three running backs, leaving only Barry Sanders.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you see a few of these guys back here in the future," coach Wayne Fontes said.

Fontes might look at Morris, the Giants' all-time leading rusher who was caught in a glut of running backs that includes top pick Rodney Hampton and Lewis Tillman.

But he really lost out to 33-year-old Otis Anderson, kept because he's a better receiver, blocker and short-yardage runner. Last year, Anderson rushed for more than 1,000 yards after Morris broke a foot in the last game of the preseason.

"I think Joe Morris has made a very significant and continuous contribution to this club, and to the Bill Parcells regime," coach Bill Parcells said of Morris, who rushed for 5,296 yards in eight years. "In the length of

time that I have been here he is one of several guys who has driven the car and not been a passenger."

It was a bad day overall for the Morris family — Joe's brother Jamie, signed by New England from Washington as a Plan B free agent, was cut.

Others released were Carter, who caught 45 passes for Philadelphia last season, 11 for touchdowns; Eagles reserve quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, Hogeboom, Phoenix' only veteran quarterback, Buford Jordan, New Orleans' starting fullback the past four years; linebacker Rickey Hunley by the Raiders, running backs Darrin Nelson, Thomas Sanders and Tim Spencer by San Diego and quarterback Mark Herrmann by the Rams.

Donald Igwebuikwe, Tampa Bay's all-time leading scorer, lost his job to free agent Steve Christie. The Bucs also cut Lars Tate, their leading rusher the last two years. Bahr, the 11-year kicker for the Browns, was beaten out by Jerry Kauric, a Canadian league veteran. He took an injury settlement because of a back injury suffered against Green Bay in an exhibition.

Cleveland also cut quarterback Pat Ryan, linebackers Clifford Charlton and Larry McGrew and defensive end Daryl Sims.

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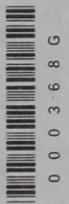


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