

WEATHER
Clear
High: mid 70s
Low: high 40s

THURSDAY
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Professors: Bush yet to define goals in gulf crisis

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech professors say President Bush has not yet defined his goals for Operation Desert Shield.

Political science professor Lawrence Mayer said Bush sends contradictory messages to the American people.

When Bush said he had had it with Iraq, he clearly planned an offensive move, Mayer said. When the president sent additional ground troops to Saudi Arabia, he was preparing for a ground attack.

"He says his goal is to get Iraqi President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and that he has faith in economic sanctions," he said. "He

gives mixed signals to what his intentions are."

Mayer said Bush's goal seems to change from defending Saudi Arabia to reinstating the Kuwaiti government to neutralizing the military power of Hussein.

Mayer said the United States must act by February. In March, U.S. troops will not be able to fight in the desert heat.

Lt. Col. Allen Carrigo, a Tech military professor, said Bush has too many factors to consider before making a decision.

"Every time he says something, an adviser probably tells him he has forgotten another consideration," Carrigo said.

No president wants to be

remembered as leading the nation to war, he said.

"I would think our position would be that we would want to get in there, find some kind of solution and try to get our people back out of there," Carrigo said. "That's the optimum. Whether we can do that or not, I can't say."

Mayer said the United States cannot pull out of Saudi Arabia yet.

"It would be an incredible blow to American prestige if they pull out after all of this rhetoric and leave Hussein in charge of Kuwait," Mayer said.

American support for the operation will become more strained as long as U.S. troops remain in the gulf, Mayer said.



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

"You don't just leave an enormous amount of troops there indefinitely without doing something," he said. "It's hard to imagine a peaceful outcome satisfying to the parties concerned."

Mayer said now that the United States has committed itself to Operation Desert Shield it has limited options. Pulling out now would harm the international influence of the United States. He compared the loss of power

to a confrontation with professional boxer Mike Tyson.

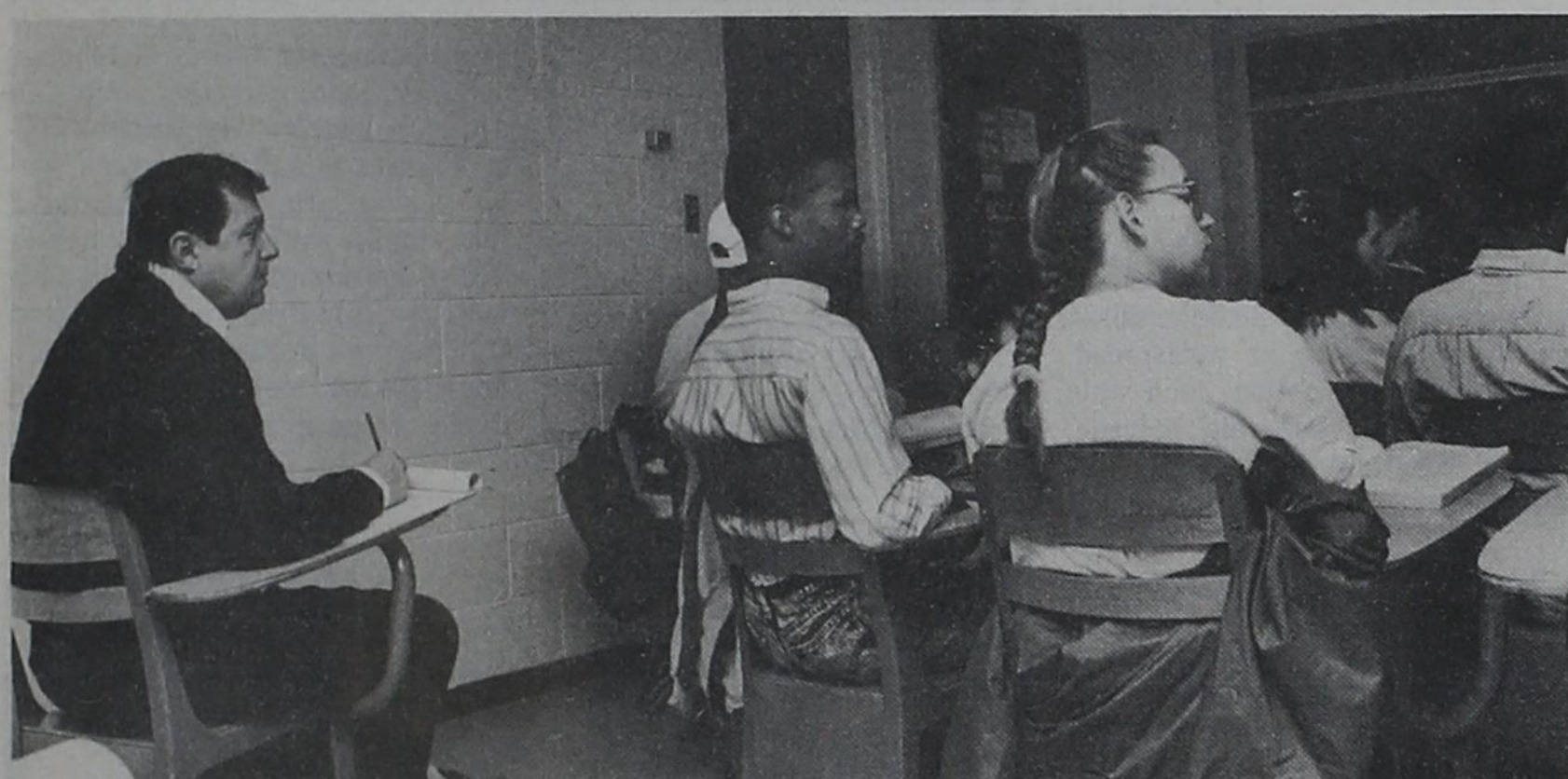
"If Mike Tyson wanted to make me do something I did not want to do, he wouldn't actually have to hit me," Mayer said. "If I was convinced that he was psychologically unable to hit me, I might not care how big he was."

Carrigo agreed that U.S. troops cannot leave the gulf without losing prestige.

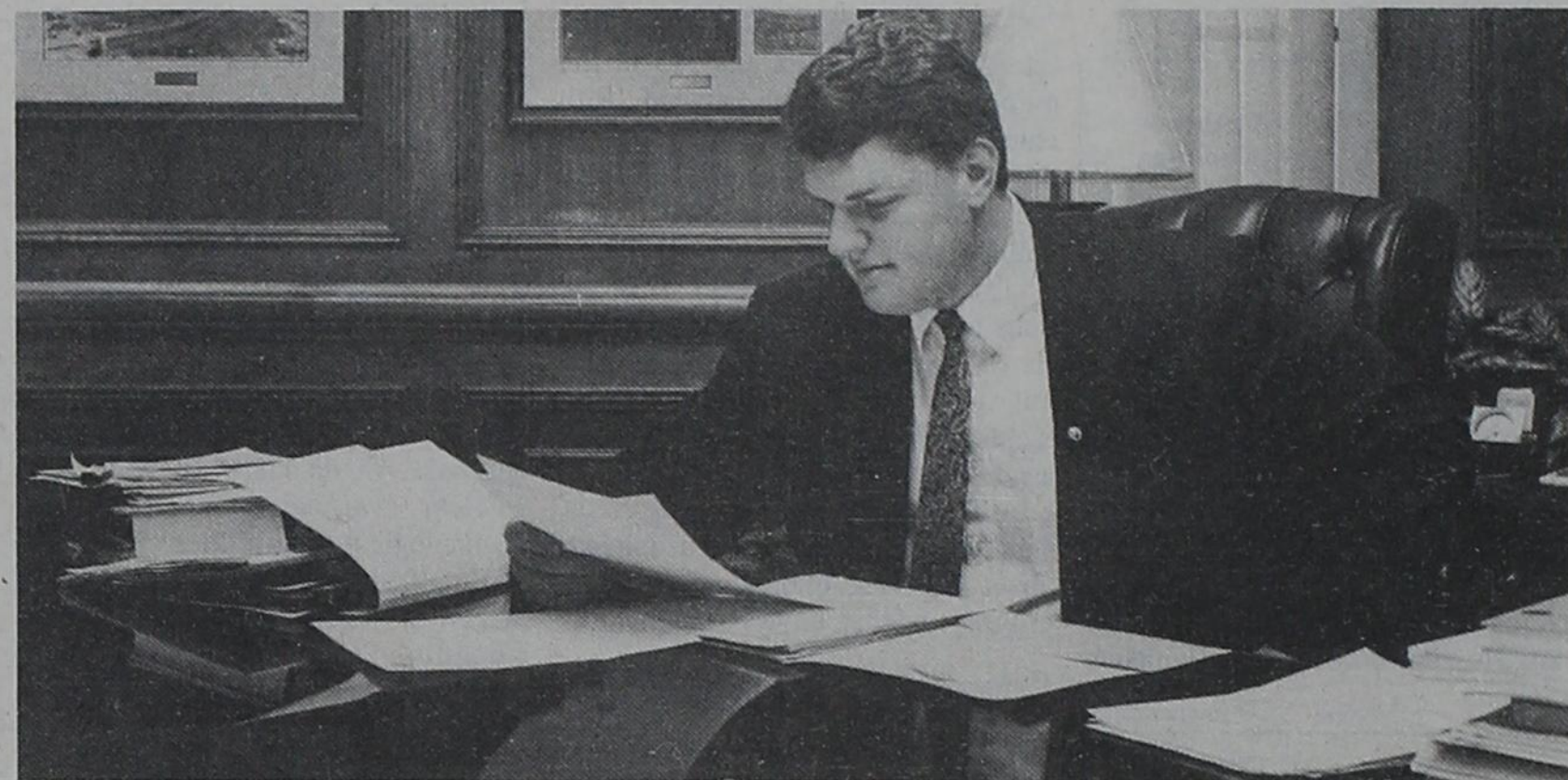
"Right now he has to build up in the Persian Gulf area to show the seriousness in which the United States views the current situation," Carrigo said.

The troops in the Persian Gulf are the largest mobilization the U.S. has

See BUSH, page 3



Corby Roberts/The University Daily



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Lawless in class

Lawless hits books, Andres assumes top Tech post to raise scholarship bucks

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

"I was sitting in class reading the paper, when I looked up and there was President Lawless sitting right next to me," said Mike Jones, a senior finance major at Tech. "He looked relaxed, yet he seemed to keep to himself."

Lawless changed places with junior Tech student Craig Andres from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the first "Lawless Exchange," sponsored by the Tech Interfraternity

Council.

While Lawless was tediously taking lecture notes and answering questions in his classes, Andres performed various "presidential" duties, including attending board meetings and making a speech at the faculty senate meeting.

"I made all my classes and was early to each one," the Tech president said. "The experience was fun, and the professors did a good job."

Andres said his duties as president were more difficult

than he had anticipated.

"The job has been extremely enlightening," Andres said. "He really does earn his money."

"Most people think his job is easy, but I think I can hold off having his job for a while," the student said.

Lawless began his day at 7:30 a.m. by parking in the commuter parking lot among other students' vehicles, while Andres enjoyed the privilege of parking in the presidential parking space in front of the Administration Building.

The parking exchange did seem to puzzle parking control. "We both almost had our cars towed," Andres said.

A Japanese language class and a business statistics class were among the classes Lawless attended.

"President Lawless took good notes. He had taught 20 years of stats (business statistics). He even ad-libbed many of the notes," Andres said.

The event raised almost \$3,000 for the Student Foundation Endowment Fund for Scholarships.

Walkup recognized for excellence

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Robert D. Walkup, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is the fourth faculty member honored this week during Faculty Recognition Week.

Born in May 1952, Walkup lived in Asheville, N.C. He attended the University of Delaware, where he earned his bachelor's degree. He went on to earn his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Walkup is an active member of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of Japan. He is planning on being general chairman of the Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in 1992.

The region includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and part of New Mexico.

The professor received an Outstanding Professor Award from the AED Premedical Honor Society in 1989. Walkup also acts as a graduate advisor to the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

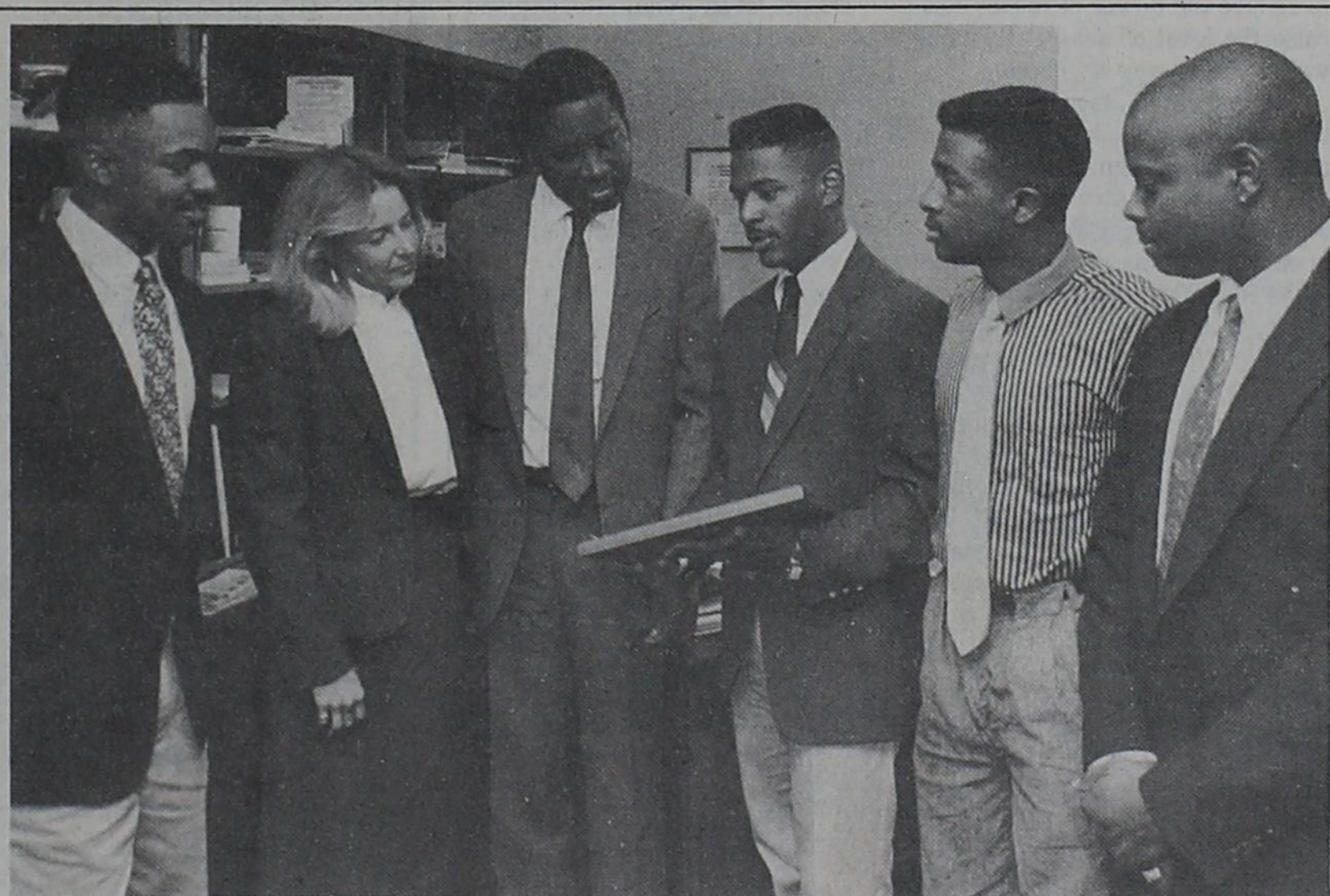
Presently, Walkup offers current research support to the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund and the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Between 1987 and 1990, his ideas have been printed in many different publications. These articles may be found in Tetrahedron Letters, Synthesis, Chemistry Letters and Junior American Chemistry Society.

His teacher evaluations, filled out by students, often are outstanding. The professor has an ability to make organic chemistry understandable and fun.

Students ask for letters of recommendations wishing to go to medical school and Walkup details each recommendation with a lot of thought.

Walkup's office door will be decorated today to celebrate his contribution to Tech, courtesy of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Thanks, Doc

Shannon McAdoo presents Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students, a plaque from Omega Psi Phi in appreciation of his efforts in the behalf of black students at Tech Wednesday.

To Birdine's left, Judith Henry, dean of students, looks on along with several members of Omega Psi Phi. See story on page 3.

Provost says parking changes possible

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Student and faculty parking at Texas Tech may undergo changes to increase parking space, said Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost. Haragan made his announcement Wednesday at the Tech faculty senate meeting.

"Most parking lots on campus are filled or overflowing with vehicles, therefore the university needs more parking facilities," he said. "Residence hall parking is 100 percent occupied, with overflow into the commuter lots."

The university has parking lots not filling the needed capacity such as visitor parking and lacks spaces for teacher assistants and faculty, he said.

Parking garages, two-tiered park-

ing and larger parking lots are among the recommendations Haragan is considering for alleviation of the parking problem.

The proposed parking garage would be located south of the Tech library, with reserved spaces for faculty. Visitors could use the garage for 50 cents per hour.

University administrators may approve increases in the sizes of various parking lots across campus, including Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates parking along 19th Street, he said.

Residence hall students could pay up to \$20 more for parking. Commuter parking would increase from \$21 to \$35, and motorcycle riders would pay \$4 more.

"Tech parking (for reserved spaces) currently is \$64 per year and is proposed to increase to \$110 per year," he said.

The university could also implement coin-operated gates around campus to provide the necessary funds for additional parking, the provost said. "All the money raised (from the increased prices and coin-operated gates) would go into parking operations."

In other business, the faculty senate approved allowing marine reserve students called to duty in the Gulf crisis an "incomplete" in their courses until the students return. Once the students returned they would have 12 months to complete the courses.

Faculty senate members also listened to proposals to raise transfer student entry standards. The discussion regarded the policy of allowing students from outside Tech to transfer to Tech with a 2.0 grade point average.

New Lubbock dress code upheld in district court

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

District Judge Brad Underwood approved the Lubbock Independent School District's dress code Tuesday. The decision came after a hearing on a temporary injunction allowing two students back into regular classes.

Lawyers for the Lubbock American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in October and obtained a temporary restraining order for Yacatico Kelley's and Michael Buckberry's readmittance into regular classes. ACLU lawyers claimed the code discriminated against males by prohibiting long hair and earrings on males.

Yacatico Kelley, a native American, said he had not cut his below shoulder-length hair to maintain expression of his cultural identity.

Michael Buckberry said he had not cut his "rat-tail" style hair because he thinks cutting his hair was not necessary to receive a public education.

In the hearing on Nov. 8, Murry McNeely and Ann Manning, lawyers for the LISD Board of Trustees, said sex-based discrimination in school dress codes was an issue decided long ago. McNeely said the restrictions in the dress code should be upheld because they were not "irrational or outrageous."

Although Underwood has made a decision in the case, the trial is not officially completed.

"The judge's official decision has not been entered yet because the judge has not come down with his order or written down all the legal points in his decision," Manning said. Detailed points in Underwood's decision will be available at the end of the week.

The defense for the LISD Board of Trustees used the ruling in the 1976 Mercer v. Board of Trustees case in application to the LISD dress code.

In regard to the Mercer case, the court memorandum for the LISD case

"Anytime you go up on appeal, there is always the possibility of a reversal," she said. "We were very pleased with the decision. The existing law (set by Mercer) was in our favor, and the judge just went along with the existing law."

— Ann Manning

stated that "a hair-length regulation applied only to boys violated the Texas Equal Rights Amendment...though it finally decided that a trial court's failure to enjoin the sex-based discrimination was not an abuse of discretion."

Lawyers for Buckberry and Kelley tried to show the Mercer ruling could not be considered as the controlling law.

J. Edwin Price, the attorney for Kelley and Buckberry, said he is waiting to hear from his clients before deciding to appeal Underwood's ruling.

If Kelley and Buckberry appeal the decision, the school district will go to court again. Although Manning said she was confident about the ruling, she would not rule out the possibility of an appellate court ruling in favor of the dress code.

"Anytime you go up on appeal, there is always the possibility of a reversal," she said. "We were very pleased with the decision. The existing law (set by Mercer) was in our favor, and the judge just went along with the existing law."

Techsan ponders fate of universe with traveler



Doug Valenta
Guest
Columnist

On a recent early morning flight into Little Rock from Baltimore, I found myself in the midst of attempting to solve the world's problems with a self-proclaimed, yet undiscovered right-winged evangelist. My liberal views and attitudes have taught me to lightly approach conversations with such individuals. Most of the topics of discussion, nonetheless, were attempted from the perspective of a "black vs. white - no middle ground" attitude.

You must understand that issues dealt with in this manner will never have outcomes agreeable from both sides. I sensed at times during our two-hour flight that we might have a greater chance of suspending water and oil. All the basic world dilemmas

were covered, from evolution and creation to the rise and fall of Jim Bakker's foundation of moral scrutiny.

How ironic, I thought, that my companion in seat 12A and I could have a discussion with an underlying parable of where we as humans might have come from and where we might be going.

I've come to realize the vulnerability certain fundamentalists face in issues concerning private morality and familial integrity. These are the moral concerns which have provided for the production of vast evangelical financial holdings.

My fellow traveler was helping me to understand, though with skepticism, the evangelists' crusade to make us all more moral humans of GOD and to encourage or persuade us to do the "right" things. I could not resist an opportunity to maybe enlighten his thoughts and suggested to him a strategy which could only enhance the welfare of the whole species.

" I am awestruck by the endless efforts by those who propagate the rights of the unborn if children across our world continue to die of cancers induced by our very own industrial pollution.

I proposed that the saviors of the late twentieth century use their influence to interject environmental concerns with our private concerns. I told my traveling companion, while the stewardess served us both a ham and cheese omelette breakfast, I am awestruck by the endless efforts by those who propagate the rights of the unborn if children across our world continue to die of cancers induced by our very own industrial pollution.

Many of us have experienced driving into Dallas or Austin, or have flown into Chicago or L.A. only to

become almost nauseous by just the sight of the thickened, gray sky of the horizons, not to mention the smell of refineries and fertilizer production. This, it seems, is the real threat to our glorious, God-given land.

I tell my traveler to think how much greater the fight for universal understanding of the unborn would be if discipleships were incorporated to plant the seeds of perpetual beauty in the path of The Garden Club. This could call together the gathering of God's followers and all of God's gardeners and encourage the

transformation of our yards into God's garden. One day, Mr. Bakker, whose sexual history sent his fate on a detour to prison rather than to the desires of returning to the Garden of Eden, may very well lead us all to God's garden of the world. I do not doubt the presence of the devil, as the gentleman in 12A reminds me often, but could not his real name be sulfuric acid, benzene, heavy metals, and vinyl chloride?

And what is, I asked, the certain hypocrisy when the white, middle-class souls of America gather for their Sunday feasts with BBQ's upon lush green lawns? Hormones fed to our beef and fertilizer for St. Augustine grass can only increase the cancer rate among parishioners. We should rid ourselves of these blind issues to help ensure that those followers will continue to be fruitful and to increase the numbers of supporters for the glory and longevity of all evangelists. If planned correctly, this environmental scheme will encourage many to contribute more

money to the cause even if it is difficult to see the signs of the banks through the smog.

I continue by explaining that the great faiths of the world: the monotheisms of the West and the polytheisms of the East, may have difficulty in universal acceptance of karma, nirvana, yin and yang, the Holy Trinity, or using separate frying pans for salami and eggs. If there is one thing in which we can believe, it certainly is the joining of efforts to combat the shortcomings of industrialization of the world.

Progress which is void of environmental issues becomes rampant of the covert action of cancer-causing pollutants which can jeopardize the quality of all of our lives. Since we all have a mission here on earth, I conclude to my companion in seat 12A, maybe the right-wings of the televangelists should be shed and the Lord's angels of television should join up against the polluters of air and water, the true murderers of children born and unborn.

Threat of a nuclear war grows



Courtney Christian
Guest
Columnist

"There is an Arabic saying that revenge takes 40 years. If not my son, then the son of my son will kill you. Someday, we will have missiles that can reach New York," said Abdul Abbas, a Palestinian leader.

Events in the Persian Gulf, as frightening as they seem, are not as bad as they could be. As of yet, Saddam Hussein does not have nuclear weapons.

Such small-time, Third World dictators become major players in the game of war when armed with chemical or biological warheads. In this decade, 15 more countries will be able to launch intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Libya's Ghaddafi said all Arab nations must develop nuclear weapons. He also said that if he had had nuclear missiles when the United States attacked Tripoli in 1986, he would have used them to destroy New York.

In light of the Persian Gulf crisis, hopefully, the short-sighted opinions about lowering budget spending on military defense have changed.

I agree with President Bush's state-

ment "...in the 1990s, strategic defense makes much more sense than ever before."

What would happen if a nuclear warhead was fired, accidentally or with intent, today? The United States could not stop it, even if the President was alerted by the infamous red telephone.

Maybe that was not the right answer. We do know HOW to stop nuclear warheads. We have the technological capabilities. However, we don't have the will to tell Congress to give more money to federal defense spending to deploy these new technologies.

Time is running out, folks. Good ol' Saddam is boogying his butt toward getting nuclear weapons. He will either buy them from another country or, as experts speculate, he will build his own.

The risk of planned, accidental, or irresponsible use of ballistic missiles which could result in widespread death and destruction, and the possibility of a full-scale ballistic nuclear holocaust grows more and more plausible.

What are we doing? We are sitting on our hands, sending over our men, and woefully complaining about "another Vietnam."

Letter

U.S. should not fight war alone

To The Editor:

Today, I read about the additional 200,000 troops ordered to the Persian Gulf. As a recent veteran of the U.S. Army, I am very concerned about this escalation.

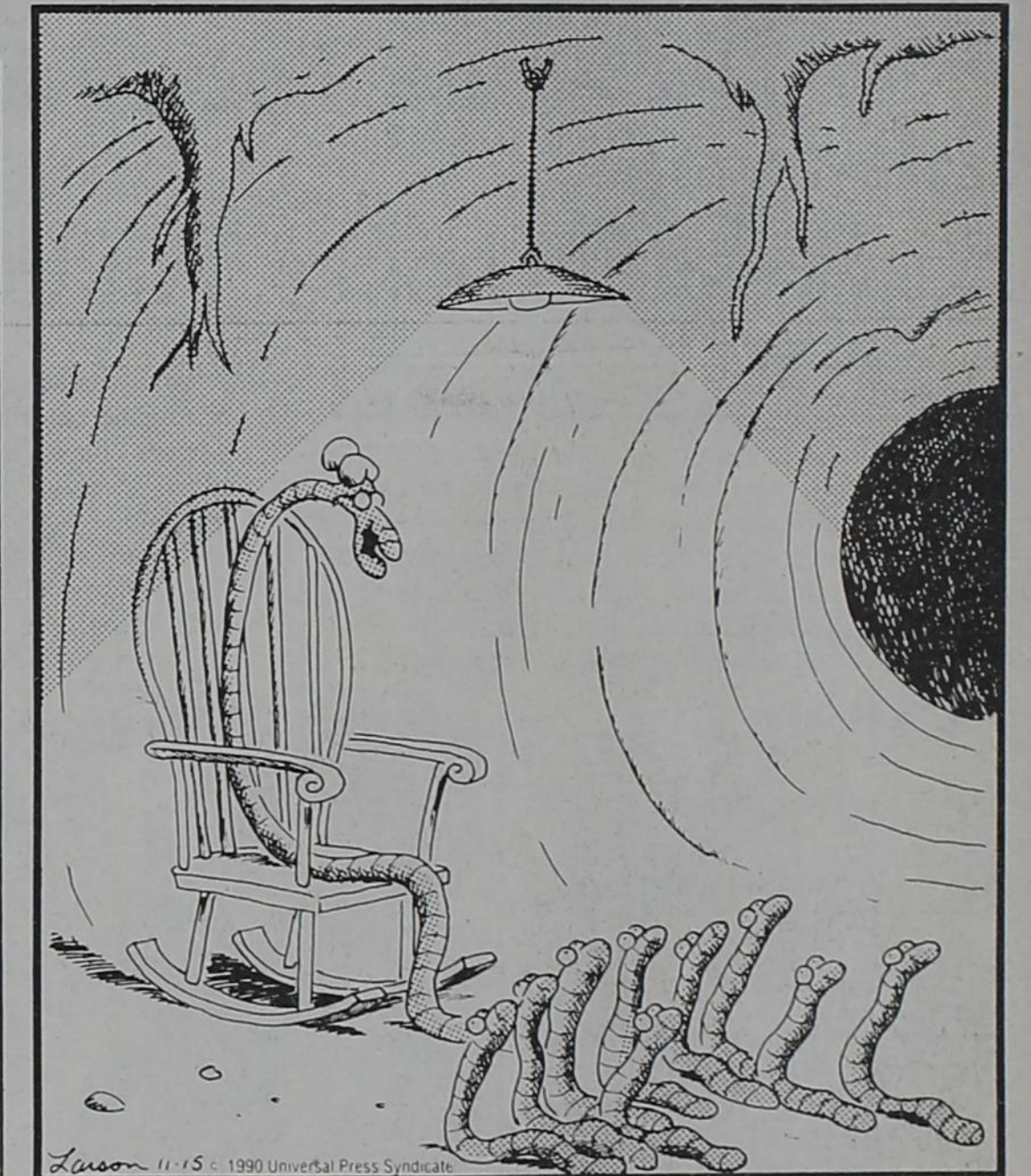
The Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was, and is, totally unacceptable, but

I believe this crisis should be an international concern rather than an American concern. The United States of America is a "super power" nation, and as such, we must remember that smaller nations have a certain fear of this power. Presently, we have more forces in the area than all other U.N. forces combined, and an additional 200,000 troops just makes it a fight between us and them!

Robert Peterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaall you little grandkids."

Americans take for granted the right to vote



Flora Lewis
Columnist

The question everybody else asks when there are elections in the United States is why Americans don't vote. It is sad and bitter to acknowledge that most people in the country that trumpet itself as leader of the democracies can't be bothered to make use of the process.

The irony when people so long deprived of freedom's right elsewhere have triumphed over terrible obstacles is not diminished by being familiar to the point of becoming trite.

I don't know why it happens. All the facile explanations ring with some element of truth. But the U.S. has not cornered the world supply of venal politicians, of windbags, of cynics, nor of disillusioned citizens.

Anything under about three out of four eligible voters taking part in

any major election is considered shocking in other democracies.

Democracy is much more than an election, of course, as the hapless countries of Eastern Europe are discovering. It is about argument, capacity to compromise, tolerance of opposition, patience to persevere in defeat and try again to persuade. But there is not another way beside elections to establish government by consent. There are always governments of some kind. Good or bad, society can't survive without them.

The Dutch "Provos," the feisty and witty anti-establishmentarians of the 1968 generation, found out in an unusual painless way. They ran candidates in an Amsterdam election and some won.

"That's the trouble," said a disgruntled rebel. "No matter who wins, the government always gets in."

Governments can make sure they don't have to worry about how people want to vote by repression, terror, vast corruption. They also lose, eventually, but in upheavals, coups, revolutions, which often start the awful cycle again.

Democracies can make bad mistakes, like others, but they have the unique advantage of having a way to make corrections before it's too late.

Government by indifference, which is the result of some third of the electorate exercising its right (not a privilege; the privilege is to have inherited the basic right) is not really government by consent. Things can be done to improve the choice offered if people really want a better choice. Things can be done to reduce the power of money and raise the level of debate if people want a better way of choosing.

The amount of money spent on this lackadaisical, largely ignored midterm campaign is staggering. The average senator has to raise \$12,000 a week every week of his six-year term for his re-election campaign fund. Congress has long been talking about reforming campaign finance. Nothing much happens because the voters generally respond by turning their backs on congressional elections.

The big spiral in campaign costs is primarily the expense of TV advertising and carefully program-

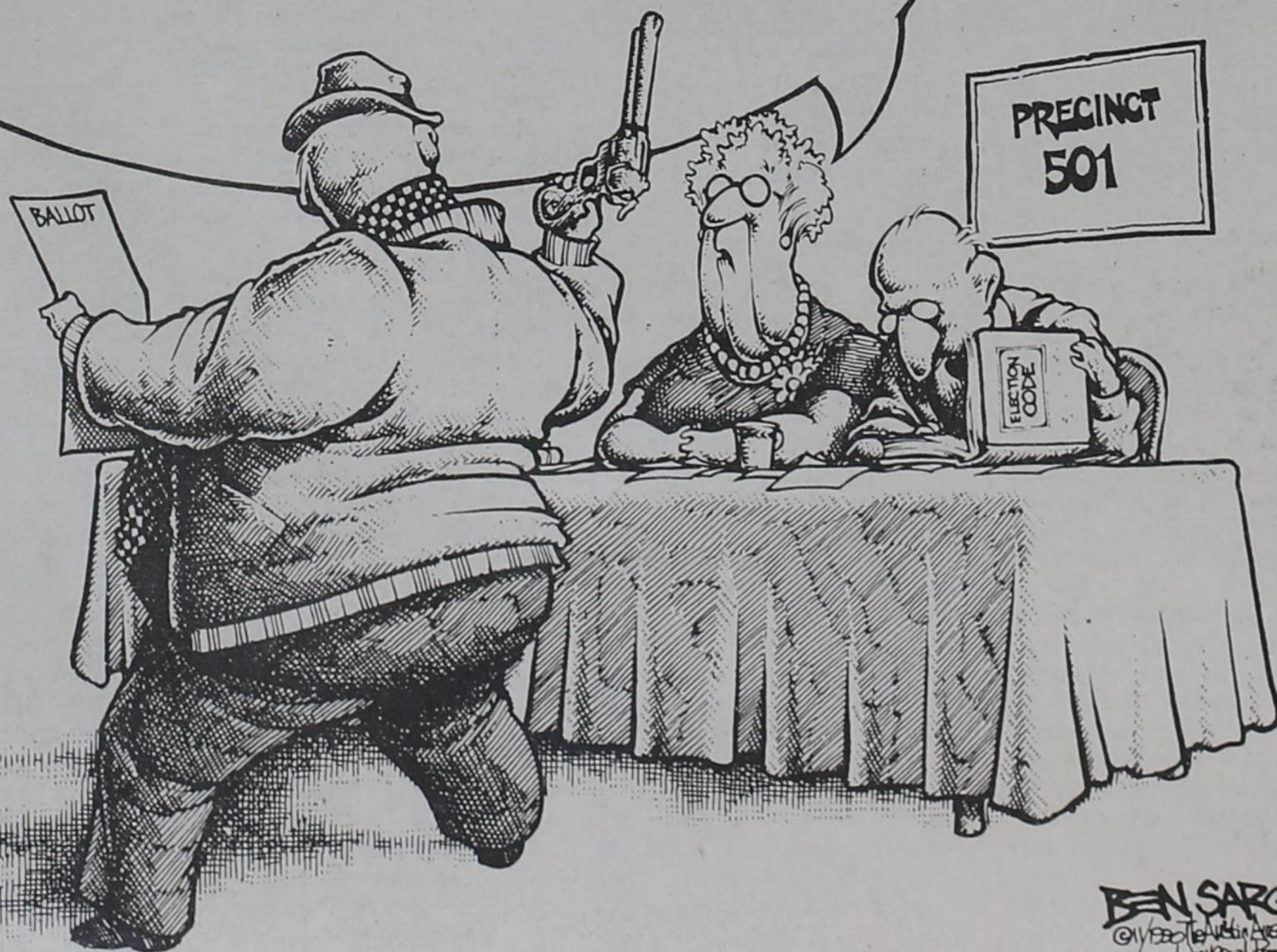
med expertise. ("Mention children or animals in almost every sentence," a professional consultant was recently quoted as saying. "It doesn't matter what else you say.") Nothing much happens because the voters confound the experts.

People are told what the poll-takers painstakingly calculate they want to hear. But they are so fed up with listening that they tune out and let the poll-takers shape the decision.

People loved Ronald Reagan and his feel-good, do-nothing-unpleasant politics. Now they are recognizing the legacy, but they are not angry about having swallowed the snake oil. They are angry at being confronted with the bill, and their conclusion is that politics is too dirty to contemplate.

This abdication won't ruin America. There is a resilience and underlying vitality that has carried the country through much worse. But it is especially depressing at a time when large parts of the world are groping for what America always preached and finds so hard to practice.

I CAN APPRECIATE YOUR FEELINGS, SIR, BUT WE CAN REALLY ONLY ACCEPT BALLOTS MARKED WITH A PENCIL"



BEN SARGENT

The University Daily

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

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Bush sending mixed signals to Saddam, profs say

Continued from page 1

used in about 20 years. Carrigo said a president does not commit that many troops unless he wants to do something.

"I think he is trying to tell the Iraqi government that we are serious and they better pay attention," he said.

Although economic sanctions have not produced immediate results, Carrigo said the sanctions will affect Iraq when the country's military equipment needs repairs.

"If the supplies and the repair parts are not available to them, what are they going to do?" he said. "The equipment will wear out. Every time you put an aircraft in the air, it only has so many hours on that engine before it needs an overhaul."

Carrigo said Congress will not vote to commit the United States to war unless Iraq threatens U.S. troops.

Mayer said many U.S. Congressmen are reluctant to commit troops because they remember the Vietnam War and do not want to risk American lives. A vote for a declara-

tion of war would be close.

"It's not the same thing as Vietnam," Mayer said. "We're not talking about trying to pick our way through jungles or through an urban area house by house, like in the Italian peninsula in Europe. We're talking about air power."

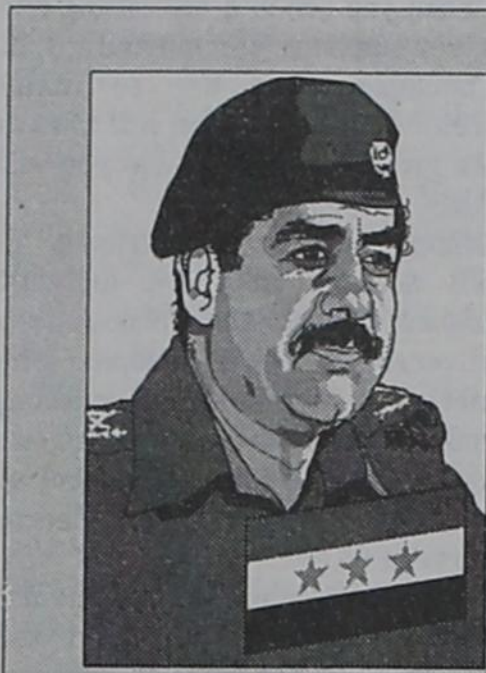
Mayer said a ground attack would force U.S. troops to play Iraq's game in its arena. The United States can use air power instead.

"If our objective is to neutralize the threat of Saddam Hussein, then one argument is that we should take away his weapons of mass destruction," he said. "That could be done with air power."

Mayer said U.S. air power would be effective in the wide open spaces of the desert. The United States might need to use aircraft to neutralize Hussein.

Experts have predicted that Iraq will develop nuclear capabilities within four or five years.

"My experience historically is that they usually overestimate how long it will take," Mayer said. "Once coun-



Saddam Hussein



President Bush

tries start working on these things, they tend to acquire them rather quickly."

Mayer said Iraq will soon have nuclear weapons to add to their poison gas and will have the missiles to launch them anywhere in the Middle East.

"That includes those Arab states that have stuck their necks out to join the forces of Desert Shield, incurring the wrath of Iraq and other radical forces in the gulf," he said.

Mayer said Hussein has shown no reluctance to use weapons against Iraqi citizens or anyone else.

Associate vice provost works to help blind, Tech programs

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily



Sowell

Virginia Sowell, a professor and an associate vice provost at Texas Tech, assists the provost in making decisions that affect Tech day-to-day activities. The associate vice provost also teaches a course that trains teachers of the visually handicapped and attends to the needs of her family.

Sowell's responsibilities include working with the program development department, operations department and the Texas Academic Skills Program.

Sowell was born in Presidio. She attended high school in San Antonio. Following in her grandmother's, mother's and aunt's footsteps, she attended Sam Houston University. She earned a bachelor's in English.

During her time at Sam Houston, Sowell worked for her school newspaper, *The Historian*, as the women's page editor. Dan Rather, the current anchorman for the CBS Evening News, was the editor-in-chief of the paper.

At Trinity University, the associate vice provost earned a master's in English. She earned her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Currently living in Lubbock, she said she "loves the people, climate, the size of Lubbock, and of course, Tech. Lubbock has everything going for it."

In the past, Sowell taught at a public school and at San Antonio college before earning her doctorate. "I decided to work for Tech on the spur of the moment," she said.

"I came to Lubbock in 1976 to visit my son while he was enrolled in the School of Law at Tech. After being offered a job and liking Lubbock as much as I did, I decided to move here and dedicate my talents to this university," Sowell said.

Sowell teaches one course in

training teachers of the visually handicapped. After establishing the program at Tech in 1978 with a federal grant, she decided to teach the course each semester.

A typical day for Sowell consists of meetings with various groups and organizations on and off campus, working with the general education committee and associated deans and helping students with registration problems.

She is a member of the academic council. Sowell is also a member of the board of the Texas School for the Blind. "My job is not a 24-hour a day job. However, I do work outside of my office," Sowell said. "Tech has an outreach program. I travel to different parts of Texas to teach Braille to other teachers in training them to teach visually-handicapped students."

Hobbies Sowell enjoys include reading and playing bridge. She is the mother of two sons, John, 38, who is a Tech law school graduate, and Paul, 30, who is working in a family business. She is the grandmother of three grandsons.

Sowell's office is located in the administration building. She is always available to students who are having problems with registration or who are interested in teaching the blind.

Birdine receives appreciation award for service

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Phillip D. Birdine, assistant dean of students, received an appreciation award on Wednesday for his devoted service to Texas Tech's black student population including black service and professional organizations.

Omega Psi Phi president Shannon McAdoo presented Birdine with the award with the help of organization members Devin Morrow and Derek Dokes.

Birdine, who works on a personal level with the organization, is the only black assistant dean in the Dean of Students office.

McAdoo said another reason his organization presented the assistant dean with the award was due to his efforts in helping Omega Psi Phi return to Texas Tech as a recogniz-

ed student organization.

Before DOS granted the organization recognition, only two black male service organizations were active on campus. Previously, the fraternity's service was limited to the Lubbock community.

"We had problems being recognized and being able to use the campus facilities," McAdoo said. "Birdine told us how to go about being recognized by the DOS, and now we have the access to campus facilities."

Birdine received a bachelor's in history from Langston University in Oklahoma and a master's in history from Central State in Oklahoma. The assistant dean has worked at Tech for three years. Previously, Birdine worked as assistant dean at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Birdine said receiving the award

"I just do my job. I don't expect any award for it, but it's nice when the students recognize your hard work and reward you for it. I am totally overwhelmed by this honor."

— Phillip D. Birdine

reminded him that his job is a worthwhile task. "I just do my job. I don't expect any award for it, but it's nice when the students recognize your hard work and reward you for it."

His assistance to organizations directly reflects the university's status.

"The more organizations, the more opportunity there is for students to connect and help Texas Tech become the best university it possibly can be," he said.

"I am totally overwhelmed by this honor. It's nice when these things come your way," Birdine said.



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• Juniors

Dillard's

Adjusting to college life no problem for home-schooled children

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech students who attended school in their homes had few problems adjusting to fast-paced university life and attending huge classes.

Texas law does not require students to attend public or private schools. Parents can instruct children at home without state intervention.

Jon Anderson, a freshman pre-med major who never attended public or private school, said seeing students read newspapers during lecture was weird, but he adjusted quickly.

His sister, Gigi, a sophomore physical therapy major, had more difficulty with the transition.

"It was incredible that there were so many kids at once and they seemed so relaxed," Gigi said. "I was surprised at their attitude toward their schoolwork. It really didn't matter if they got an 'A' or an 'F'. It shocked me."

Jenny Hannsz, a junior majoring in education of young children, said she was afraid to attend a public college because she had never attended public school. A year at South Plains College in Levelland helped her prepare for Tech.

"When I came to Tech, it was real weird," Hannsz said. "I didn't realize the number of students who went here. The classes were huge."

Gigi said she had trouble with her

chemistry lab at Tech because she and her brother did not work in a laboratory at home.

Besides skipping laboratory work, the students said they missed extra-curricular activities offered in public schools.

"There's only one thing I think of that I missed," Jon said. "That was competitive sports, like football, in public school. I played football with kids at the church, but I didn't play on a team."

Gigi said the advantages of home schooling outweighed any activities she missed.

"I never really thought that I missed anything because I always thought that public school would be such a big headache," Gigi said. "If anything, it was being in band."

Gigi said her parents taught her and her brother at home not to keep them from participating in extra-curricular activities, but to protect them from the peer pressure often experienced by children and teenagers.

"I think parents choose home schooling because of the corruption in public schools," Hannsz said. "There is a lot of peer pressure to do the wrong things, like drugs and sex."

"My parents are Christians and they felt that I didn't belong in the environment of public schools. There was not any Christian teaching."

Gigi said her parents thought they could provide a better education than public school teachers could provide.

"They wanted us to have a certain quality of education they felt we couldn't get in a public school," Gigi said. "They also felt in their Christian conviction that was something they were supposed to do."

"They just felt that they could give us a boost for the rest of our lives by teaching us at home. They felt very convicted."

Hannsz attended public elementary school and a Christian high school. Her mother taught her at home in the 10th and 11th grades because Hannsz was too shy to learn in a public setting at that age, she said.

"I couldn't handle the pressure," Hannsz said. "Everybody had to dress a certain way. I just felt like I didn't fit in."

Hannsz said home schooling improved her self-confidence. She attended another Christian high school her senior year.

Critics of home schooling say parents should not remove children from the social setting of a public or private school.

Jon and Gigi said their parents made sure that they met students in church and in their neighborhood. Jon was a Boy Scout, and Gigi was in 4-H Club, so they were not isolated from other children. When they moved to Lubbock in 1982, they met students through the Lubbock Home Schooling Association.

Even with the activities they participated in as children, Gigi said

meeting people is much easier at Tech.

"When you are in a big setting like this, you can be an oddball and still fit in because there are so many genres," Gigi said. "You will always find a group somewhere that you will identify with."

Hannsz said making friends in small schools is more difficult because a student cannot choose from a diverse group of people. She sometimes had trouble making friends because when other students learned that she attended school at home, they assumed she had a learning disability.

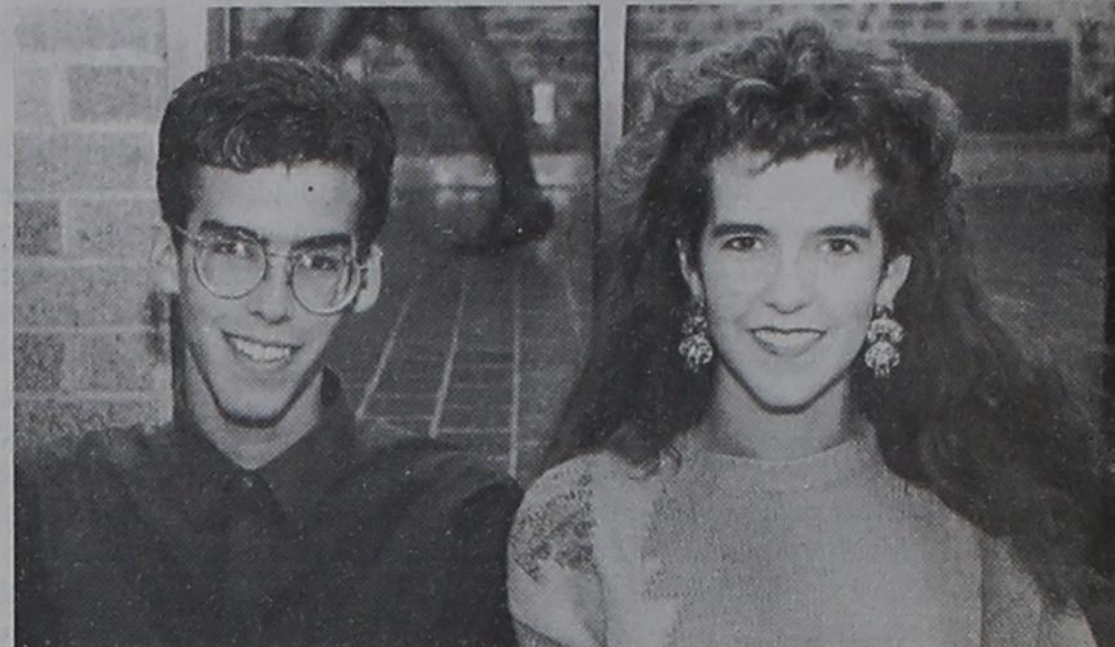
Even though other children do not always understand, Gigi said she wants to school her children at home.

"I would be giving them more in their education, and also protecting them from so many things I could have gotten into," Gigi said. "I know you're not supposed to shelter your children, but I would shelter them as long as I could until they were strong enough in their beliefs and personalities."

Hannsz said that if she has children, she also will teach them at home.

"I'd like to teach them at home, at least when they're smaller, so they can get a handle on their self-esteem," Hannsz said. "When you're little, and people are always cutting you down, that can last the rest of your life."

Hannsz said she will allow her



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Home-schooled siblings

children to choose their schools when they reach junior-high age. She wants to teach in a Christian school some day.

Gigi said home schooling benefits most children, but if a parent has a problem with staying home with the children every day, home schooling may be out of the question. Like everything, home schooling has its highs and lows.

"You don't have perfect days because you don't have perfect children," Gigi said. "If we had a bad attitude one day, we stuck it out and it got better."

Jon said one advantage of home schooling is the flexible schedule. If his family wanted to go on an educational trip, they could take a week off

and add the missed school days to the end of the year.

Gigi and Jon took senior trips with other students taught at home. Gigi said most public school students do not have the opportunity to travel to Europe for their senior trips like she and her friends did.

"I think what I value today is a lot different than what other kids value," Gigi said. "We were a lot more self-motivated. We learned a lot of the same type courses, but we got a broader viewpoint because our mother used four or five different books to teach one course."

Hannsz's and Jon and Gigi's mothers have teaching certificates.

THURSDAY		NOVEMBER 15				
STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	6	11	13	23	34	
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt	
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac	
2:00	Cartooning Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids	
3:00	3-2-1 Education	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops The Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes	
8:00	Mystery! Campion II	Cheers Grand	Dr. Dr.	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills Hunter	
9:00		L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live		
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00		David	Amer/Tonight Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Love Conn. 2nd Check	

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

WORD
Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Will have an Improve Communication Skills Thursday Nov.15th at 7:30 p.m. in B.A. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have an Improving Reading Comprehension Nov.20th from 4-5:00 p.m. and a Effective Listening and Notetaking Nov.19th from 6-7:00 p.m. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
Will have a Tour of Paws and Animal Control Nov.17th at 1:00 ,meet in front of the English Bldg. For more information call Jamie at 763-3220.

RHO LAMBDA
Will have an Active Meeting Nov.15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge. For more information call Kellie Kendrick at 791-0423.

HORSEMAN
Will have a Riding Program Nov.17th at 8:00 a.m. at the Livestock Arena. For more information call Tammy Sykes at 795-5530.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Will have a Bake Sale Fri. Nov.16th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the UC. For more information call Mona Galaviz at 744-6394.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Will have speaker Judy Stocks tonight at 7:00 in Holden Hall Rm.126. For more information call Brandon Wilson at 765-6582.

MASO
Will have a General Meeting tonight at 8:00 in Holden Hall Rm.271. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

DOUBLE "T" FENCING CLUB
Will have Regular Lessons and Bouting, new fencers welcome, tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in the S.R.C., Rm.116-the Matt Room. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will have an International Coffee Hour Fri. Nov.16th at 4:00 p.m. in Rm.75 Holden Hall. For more information call Rebecca Grant at 742-3667.

RHO LAMBDA
Will have Rush Tea for applicants Nov.18th at 2:00 p.m. at the Chi Omega Lodge. For more information call Kellie Kendrick at 791-0423. Membership applications are due Fri. Nov.16th at 4:00 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office.

PSI CHI
Will have a Meeting Nov.15th at 7:15 3rd Floor Psychology Bldg. For more information call Monica Whitney at 796-1624.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Holden Hall Rm.111. For more information call Doug Burns at 763-6822.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NAT'L HONORS SOCIETY
Will have Membership Applications Nov.20 by 4:00 p.m. in Rm.250 West Hall and Rm.103 Holden Hall. For more information call Caroline Cowan at 796-7030.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Will have an Initiation Reception tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Allen Theater. For more information call Delma Jura at 742-6040.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Will sponsor a forum called "Germany Reunified" tonight at 7:00 in the UC Lubbock Room. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

DOUBLE "T" FENCING CLUB
Will have their 2nd An. Col. Tihen Windsor Memorial Team Tournament Sat. Nov. 17th at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Rec. Center. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

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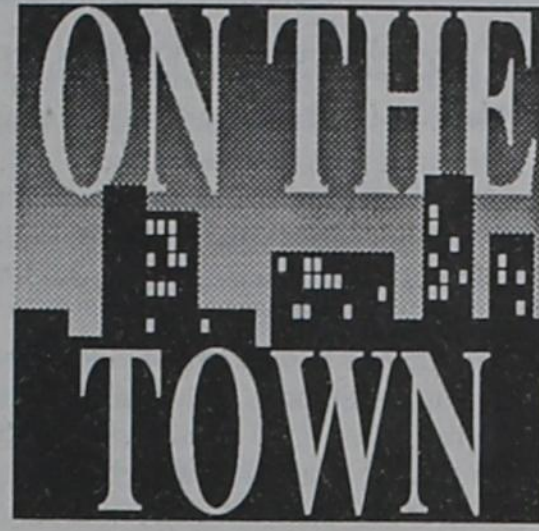
By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

The name of the group represents the idea. It's the idea that everything does not have to be ordinary. That all does not have to comply with the rules. It's the idea that created Turtle Island String Quartet.

Granted, four people playing stringed instruments for an audience is not new. But this group tends to do it just a little bit differently.

In place of the traditional compositions for violin and violoncello, Turtle Island plays what they refer to as "American vernacular." In other words, three violinists and one violoncellist play anything from jazz and bluegrass to rock 'n' roll.

"We've really tried to broaden our scope and include as many styles of music as possible. It's just that we're



interested in so many types of music, and we're trying desperately not to be typecast," said violoncellist Mark Summer.

If there is any particular type of music that influences Turtle Island more than any other, that honor would go to jazz. Summer explained that much of the quartet's inspiration

comes from interpretation of the music.

"Some people believe that jazz is America's greatest contribution to music. We simply try to highlight some of America's best," Summer said. "The diversity in our music makes something for everyone to get and dig what we're doing."

Residents around the Hub City can dig the music at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre when TISQ performs its traditionally untraditional music. Tickets for the concert are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

If the music is odd, then the name must be also, but Turtle Island is actually based on what has become the group's philosophy. Turtle Island is a Native American term referring to the western half of North America where different cultures collide. The quartet and their music is a similar collection assembled from all areas.

"We needed a name that would convey the idea that we don't play the traditional music," Summer said.

As if the name wasn't distinguishing enough, the majority of the music the ensemble performs is either written or arranged by members of the group.

"We think that our composing is one of our most important functions," Summer said. "One reason is it allows us to write for the people we know the best — ourselves."

It all began when David Balakrishnan wrote a string quartet as part of his master's thesis. He wanted to do something unheard of, and when he accomplished it, he didn't have anyone to play it.

With the foreknowledge of the unusual circumstances they were about to enter into, Darol Anger, Katrina Wreede and Summer joined Balakrishnan, and the quartet began.



Turtle Island String Quartet

David Balakrishnan, Mark Summer, Katrina Wreede and Darol Anger.

Joe Ely performs at holiday festival

Off Campus:

● **Intruder** is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. Cover is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Denzil Smith will host an open jam Sunday, with no cover charge.

● **Envoye Express** plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St., with a \$2 cover charge.

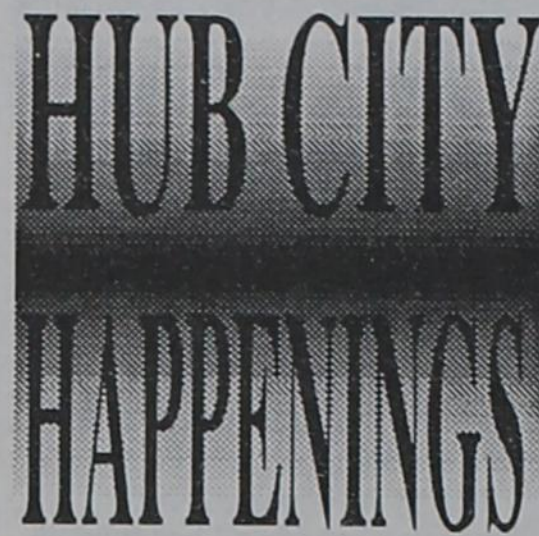
● **Robin Griffin Band** plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., with a \$3 cover charge.

● **Triple X** plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G. **Ground Master Slice** and **Tick Tock** will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

● **Squareheads** plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

● **Blue Steel** plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. There is no cover charge.

● The Junior League of Lubbock will host **Holiday Happening** from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-



day in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Joe Ely will perform for the "Holiday Happening Dance" at 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12. ● **Mike Wesp** and **Don Oliver** headline Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana Ave., at 8:30 p.m. today, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticket prices are \$5 Thursday and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday. **Captain Rowdy** will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Cover charge is \$7.50 for Sunday's show.

On Campus:

● **The Boys Next Door** will be staged at 8 p.m. today through Saturday

at the Texas Tech University Theater. A 2 p.m. performance will be presented on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$8 for non-students on Thursday and \$10 on Friday and Saturday.

● The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students.

● The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will perform a classical concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the HRH. There will be no admission charge.

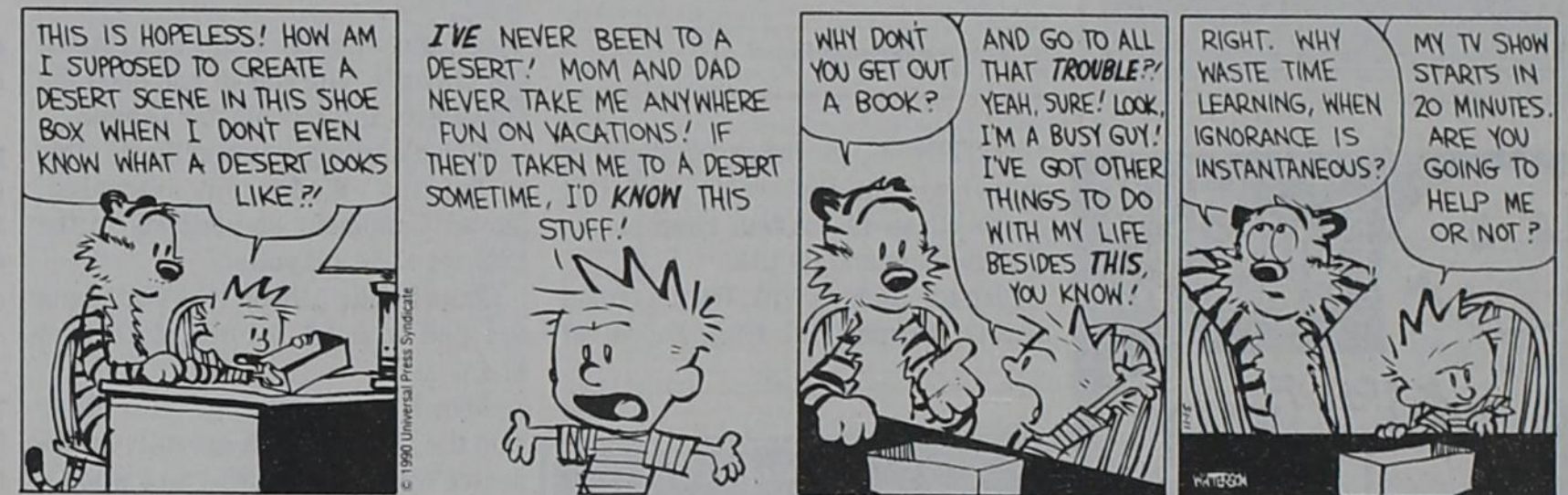
● The Texas Tech Jazz Bands will perform a jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There will be no admission charge.

● The Texas Tech University Baroque Ensemble will perform a chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in HRH. There will be no admission charge.

● **Marjorie Rasche**, organist, will present an American Guild of Organists Guest Artist Recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in HRH. There will be no admission charge.

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by Bill Watterson





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Miami	8	1	0	.889
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333
New England	1	8	0	.111
CENTRAL				
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556
Houston	4	5	0	.444
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222
WEST				
LA Raiders	6	3	0	.667
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556
San Diego	5	5	0	.500
Seattle	4	5	0	.444
Denver	3	6	0	.333
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
NY Giants	9	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556
Washington	5	4	0	.556
Dallas	3	7	0	.300
Phoenix	2	7	0	.222
CENTRAL				
Chicago	8	1	0	.889
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400
Detroit	3	6	0	.333
Minnesota	3	6	0	.333
WEST				
San Francisco	9	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333
LA Rams	3	6	0	.333

Tech comeback outlasts Bulgarians

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Junior forward Teresa McMillan's 14 points and a staunch second-half defense led the Texas Tech women's basketball team over the Bulgarian National Team 66-65 in its exhibition season opener Wednesday night.

Coming from behind, the Red Raiders overcame a 15-point deficit in the second period and defeated an international team for the first time in their history by a single point.

"From day one when I had them in the gym I felt like it didn't matter what the score was, they were going to play hard all the time," coach Marsha Sharp said.

With four minutes left in the game and a lead of never more than three points, the Raiders impressively stepped up their defensive pressure and came out on top after a see-saw final six minutes.

Junior forward Tami Wilson's jumper from inside the paint with 3:37 left on the clock gave Tech a 59-58 advantage.

Wilson then rounded out Tech's offensive surge with a layup followed by another bucket to improve the Raider

lead to 64-63.

McMillan added Tech's final two points by sinking both free-throw attempts with 58 seconds remaining.

"I think the difference in our scoring in the first and second half was directly involving Krista Kirkland," Sharp said.

"The fact that Kirkland was able to get some big buckets in the second half, probably to me, got us on the roll."

"We knew our team this year was going to be a never say die team," junior post Teresa McMillan said.

"Everyone had to come together and dig down deep inside and pull it out." Tech faced tough competition against the taller and older Bulgarians who had a 6-5, 22 year old post leading their team scoring with 20 points on the evening.

"Once we started going and seeing that the refs were going to let us all play, we knew we just had to be smart about it," McMillan said. "We had to just not let them run all over us."

A three-point shot by freshman guard Stephanie Scott almost seven minutes into the second period sparked the Tech turnaround as they trailed 44-32.

The Raiders, with the help of junior post Jennifer Buck, sophomore guard Krista Kirkland and freshman guard Diana Kersey, made it a two-point deficit at 50-48 with 7:19 left on the clock.

There was some concern as to the experience of this year's team considering there are six freshmen on the squad, one of which, Scott, started against the Bulgarians.

"I thought we got some great performances out of our freshmen," Sharp said. "I thought Kersey and Scott both played great."

Bulgaria (65)
Tzankova 4-12 0-0 8, Dakova 0-3 2-2 2, Tzekova 8-16 4-7 20, Dragomirova 2-8 3-3 8, Milena 4-7 2-4 10, Rousseva 1-4 0-0 3, Angelova 0-1 2-2 2, Popova 2-4 0-0 4, Passkova 3-5 0-0 6, Uretenarouva 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 25-61 13-18 65.

Texas Tech (66)
McMillan 5-9 4-4 14, Scott 5-12 0-0 11, Buck 2-3 2-3 6, Kirkland 2-12 3-6 9, Ware 2-5 3-4 7, Kersey 2-6 2-2 6, Wilson 4-10 3-4 11, Tull 0-2 2-2 2.
Totals 22-59 19-25 66.

Halftime score — Bulgaria 36, Tech 29. Three-point goals — Tech 3-8 (Kirkland 2-5, Scott 1-3), Bulgaria 2-4 (Dragomirova 1-1, Rousseva 1-1, Angelova 0-1, Tzankova 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 13, Bulgaria 24. Rebounds — Tech 38 (McMillan 8), Bulgaria 43 (Dakova, Dragomirova, Milena, Tzekova 7). Assists — Tech 15 (Ware 7), Bulgaria 17 (Dragomirova 9). Turnovers — Tech 14 (Scott 4), Bulgaria 16 (Tzekova 6).

Judge upholds UIL's coin flip method

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A judge Wednesday upheld a coin flip which cost last year's Class 4A football champion a chance to defend its title.

District Judge Will Wilson ruled against Chapel Hill High School of

Tyler, meaning the team can't make the playoffs. The school had sued the University Interscholastic League.

Wilson's ruling, several hours after a hearing Wednesday morning, leaves Corsicana and Athens in the District 17-4A playoffs.

Chapel Hill, Athens and Corsicana are tied with 4-1 records in District 17-4A.

Chapel Hill's attorney Jim Raup said the District 17-4A executive committee bypassed its own rules when it allowed the teams to flip coins for playoff berths.

"This is not about football, it's about following rules," Raup said. He

said the coin toss deprived Chapel Hill of "fundamental fairness."

He said the district's tie-breaker procedure requires consideration of penetrations and first downs in contests between the three teams. Under that interpretation, Chapel Hill and Athens would be in the playoffs, he said.

District rules list the coin toss as the last tie-breaking method. On the first tie-breaker — points in head-to-head competition — all three teams came out even.

"It's unfortunate because you have three very good teams here," Ryan said.

Sports Briefs

Raiders sign five senior hoop prospects

Both Texas Tech basketball teams signed top recruits Wednesday to national letters of intent.

Men's coach Gerald Meyers announced the signing of San Antonio MacArthur point guard Chad Collins, Liberty Hill forward Richard Hastings and Georgetown guard Lance Hughes on the first day of the NCAA's early signing period.

As juniors in high school, Collins averaged 19.6 points and 9.4 assists per game, Hastings averaged 27.1 points and 10.1 rebounds per game and Hughes scored 25.8 points and grabbed 9 rebounds per outing.

Women's coach Marsha Sharp signed Noel Johnson, a 5-foot, 7-inch guard from Nazareth and Nikki Heath a 5-9 forward from Sweetwater.

Sharp said she was impressed with Johnson's scoring ability. She averaged 13.7 points per game last year. Sharp said Heath will possibly be one of the best athletes at Tech next year.

Pirates' Drabek earns NL's Cy Young

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek, who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates within one step of the World Series, came within one vote Wednesday of unanimous selection as the National League Cy Young Award winner.

Drabek, who led the league with 22 victories against six losses while leading his team to its first division title since 1979, became the first Pirate in 30 years to win the award.

He received 23 of 24 first-place votes and 118 of a possible 120 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.


Ramon Martinez (20-6), the Los Angeles Dodgers' 22-year-old fastballer, was second with one first-place vote and 70 points. Frank Viola of the New York Mets was third with two second-place votes and 13 thirds for 19 points.

Ballots were cast by two writers in each National League city.

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1976	Hungary	Italy	Holland
1972	USSR	Hungary	U.S.A.

Ian Traylor / The University Daily



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Tough Australians pose threat to Raiders

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Coach Gerald Meyers said he expects improved intensity from his Texas Tech basketball team as they prepare to face the Newcastle, Australia Falcons in the Raiders' second exhibition game of the 1990 season at 7:30 tonight in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Entering his 20th full season as the Raider's head coach, Meyers has a career record of 318-238 at Tech, and a 350-281 record over 22½ years.

The Raiders improved their exhibition game record to 7-2 under Meyers with a 95-90 overtime victory last week over the Oklahoma Athletics in Action.

Meyers said the players got a lift from last Thursday's win and have

been practicing harder this week.

"I think it really gave them a boost," Meyers said. "Something else that gave them a boost was that the students, spirit groups, cheerleaders and band were all there and I think that really fired our guys up."

Junior-transfer and first-year Raider Bryant Moore said one of the main goals for Tech this year is to get back the fan and student support lost after last season's 5-22 record.

"The morale is down and we really need to get the school behind us," Moore said. "What we need to do is get back to our winning ways and get respect within the school."

Last week's victory was Tech's first win since Dec. 30, 1989 when the Raiders defeated Northwestern Louisiana 79-67.

Two players that spurred Tech's

win were newcomer Stacey Bailey, a junior transfer from Western Wyoming College, and redshirt-freshman guard Allen Austin.

Bailey (6-2, 185) had a game-high 28-points that included six of 10 from three-point range and Austin (6-5, 200) contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds in his first game in a Raider uniform.

Meyers said he was pleased with the performance of his new players and is optimistic about the way they have been playing.

"We had some good individual play in the game," Meyers said. "Stacey (Bailey) shot the ball real well and Allen (Austin) came in, rebounded and played good coming off the bench."

Meyers said he was also encouraged by the play of senior forward Steve

Miles.

Miles scored 20 points and pulled down 13 boards in 39 minutes in Tech's victory over Oklahoma AIA.

"I thought Steve played well," Meyers said. "He's having the best pre-season he's ever had."

Miles said because AIA was very physical and executed basic fundamental drills, the team was able to learn from them.

"They made us want to do better on offense and defense and move the ball better," Miles said. "Basically, we thought we learned a lot."

Meyers said Miles and senior guard Derex Butts have been the ones to step out and display team leadership while forward Will Flemmons is sidelined with an injury.

"They have been giving us great leadership," Meyers said. "They're

Holyfield finds WBC, WBA next on list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield will not surrender the World Boxing Council's piece of his heavyweight championship without a fight.

Holyfield, who won the undisputed title from James "Buster" Douglas Oct. 25, is signed to defend it against 42-year-old George Foreman April 19.

"The fight is happening April 19 because Evander Holyfield is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and there's nothing (WBC president) Jose Sulaiman can do to change that," Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said Wednesday.

He spoke at a news conference called to officially announce that the World Boxing Association had changed its stance and will sanction the match.

The WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation all ruled that

Holyfield's first defense had to be against Mike Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas.

At the news conference, James Binns, counsel for the WBA, read a letter from WBA President Gilberto Mendoza to Holyfield in which Mendoza said the WBA would sanction the fight with Foreman "upon the condition that the winner must defend the title against the then leading available contender, by no later than June 11, 1991."

Tyson, who is to fight Alex Stewart Dec. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J., currently is the No. 1 contender of all three governing bodies.

The IBF Executive Committee reportedly is leaning toward sanctioning the match, and President Bob Lee said by telephone that he will have an announcement by the end of the week. Should the fight be sanctioned, Lee said, the winner would have 30 days to negotiate with the leading contender

for a defense by next Oct. 25.

Duva threatened court action against the WBC and to take his case to the public and to advertisers who sponsor WBC fights on television, adding: "I believe the WBC is going to sanction this fight or get out of boxing."

"I see the possibility of a congressional investigation into boxing if they steal Holyfield's title."

Asked why he would press for WBC recognition since the fight will happen even if it's withheld, Duva said: "Why it is important is Evander Holyfield earned it."

Duva said the WBC sanctioning fees for the Holyfield-Douglas fight were more than \$300,000, with \$150,000 coming from Holyfield. The new champion's share of the WBA sanctioning fees was \$100,000 and his share of the IBF fees was \$80,000.

"For that kind of money, you expect fair treatment," Duva said.

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (34)	699	26-1	2
2. Nebraska (1)	657	25-2	2
3. Stanford	634	22-3	3
4. Hawaii	586	22-4	4
5. Pacific	552	24-4	5
6. Penn State	513	37-0	7
7. Texas	487	27-2	6
8. Santa Barbara	472	27-5	8
9. Long Beach St.	423	21-8	11
10. San Jose St.	369	20-5	9
11. Pepperdine	329	21-5	12
12. New Mexico	311	17-5	10
13. Brigham Young	274	22-6	14
14. Wisconsin	268	24-7	13
15. Ohio St.	207	19-6	15
16. Texas Tech	162	27-2	16
17. Louisiana St.	150	26-6	17
18. Pittsburgh	103	27-5	18
19. San Diego St.	96	20-9	NR
19. Purdue	96	21-7	NR

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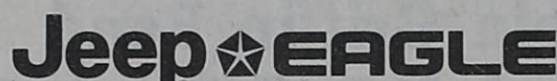
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