

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: high 50s
Low: mid 40s



Vol. 67 No. 63 6 pages

Soviets warn Iraqis

Gorbachev firm in statement to Saddam

By The Associated Press

Mikhail Gorbachev warned Saddam Hussein on Monday that his aggression against Kuwait would be punished, and vowed that the alliance against Iraq would not be broken.

As Gorbachev addressed the Supreme Soviet parliament, the Bush administration called up combat reserve troops from four states.

The United States also consulted with the other four permanent U.N. Security Council members in an attempt to agree on final wording of a resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel amid speculation about war in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam, meanwhile, promised to free at least two Americans held hostage in Iraq. And diplomats in Baghdad reported more than 100 foreign hostages were moved from Kuwait to Iraq overnight.

Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin to demand that Iraq withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

Answering questions from legislators in Moscow, Gorbachev said the gulf crisis was a test of the new post-Cold War cooperation.

"Our position remains based on principles and it includes the following: Aggression is inadmissible. It should be punished, and the pre-aggression state should be restored," Gorbachev said.

He said Saddam could not break the alliance assembled against Iraq since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and that

Iraq's aggression could not be allowed to prevail "because we are just moving away from the Cold War, when everything was decided from a position of force."

At the United Nations, the United States continued to woo international support for a resolution authorizing force to liberate Kuwait.

The resolution proposed by the United States would refer to force against Iraq indirectly by saying that if Iraq did not pull its forces out of Kuwait, "all necessary means" would be used to get them out.

The measure apparently has enough votes on the 15-member Security Council to ensure passage. It needs at least nine votes, including those of all five permanent members to win approval.

The United States is president of the Security Council for November, and U.S. officials want to secure a resolution on the use of force before turning the presidency over to Yemen on Saturday. Council presidents have the power to bring issues forward for votes or to suppress debate.

In the Iraqi capital, American and British diplomats said more than 100 Americans, Britons and Europeans held in Kuwait had been brought to Baghdad's Mansour Melia hotel. The group included at least 10 Americans and 60 Britons.

The diplomats said they were unsure if the new arrivals would be used to replace Germans allowed to leave strategic sites in Iraq or were being brought to Baghdad to be released.

They also said Iraq had not allowed any Iraqis to enter Kuwait for a week and had been urging those in the country to go home.

The Swedish Embassy said nearly

Tally of multinational forces



Iraq's total forces

- 555,000 troops; 480,000 reserves
- 7,100 armored personnel carriers
- 5,500 tanks
- 3,500 artillery guns
- 200 multiple rocket launchers
- 500 surface-to-surface missiles
- 330 surface-to-air missiles
- 500 combat aircraft

In Kuwait

- 430,000 troops
- 3,500 tanks
- 2,500 armored personnel carriers
- 1,700 artillery guns

Multinational forces

U.S.
President Bush Thursday ordered new wave of troops to region; some say 100,000 more could be deployed; already there: 230,000 troops, 1,000 tanks; 55 warships; 600 combat aircraft

Other nations

- Britain: 5,000 troops (as many as 10,000 more could be deployed); 12 ships, four air squadrons
- France: 13,000 troops (5,000 more to be deployed); 14 ships, three air squadrons
- Italy, Spain, Australia, Canada, Netherlands, Belgium, Soviet Union, Argentina, Denmark, Greece, Norway, Portugal: 29 ships, 26 combat aircraft

Allied Islamic forces

Gulf Cooperation Council (Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and, until Aug. 2, Kuwait): 144,500 troops, 330 combat aircraft, 800 tanks, 36 naval units; currently 10,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, plus 7,000 of Kuwait's escaped troops, all supported by:

- Egypt: 14,000 troops (25,000 more pledged)
- Pakistan: 4,000 (1,000 more pledged)
- Morocco: 1,700 troops
- Syria: 6,500 troops (15,000 more pledged)
- Bangladesh: 2,000 (1,000 more pledged)

SOURCE: "The Military Balance 1989-90," AP

KRTN Infographics

60 Swedes, the last remaining Swedish citizens in Iraq, will be allowed to leave.

However, the Soviet Union complained Iraq reneged on a promise to

free 1,000 more Soviet citizens.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Iraq's actions were "totally abnormal and unacceptable."

Thatcher backing Major as 3 jockey for support for prime minister post

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Three candidates to succeed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lobbied for support in the House of Commons Monday, hoping victory was a day away. One of the contenders, John Major, won the support of Mrs. Thatcher.

The outgoing prime minister let it be known that she would vote on Tuesday for Major, the 47-year-old treasury chief.

But supporters of Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and of former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine argued that their candidates would be better able to lead Britain if war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Major and Heseltine both claimed to be edging closer to the necessary 187 votes going into the ballot by the 372 Conservative lawmakers in the House of Commons. Hurd said he was in second place.

"If you add up the number of pledges, they come to over the number of members of Parliament," said Tory lawmaker Emma Nicholson.

If there is a winner Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher is expected to go to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday and resign, and the winner would be called as prime minister.

If the vote is inconclusive, a third and final ballot would be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Thatcher's aides put out the word that she favored Major, who as chancellor of the exchequer is her

next-door neighbor, at 11 Downing St.

Major, 47, is the son of a circus performer and ended his formal education at age 16. He worked his way up from laborer and welfare recipient to banker, and was elected to Parliament in 1981. Mrs. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year, then chancellor of the exchequer.

Many of Major's prominent backers are Mrs. Thatcher's ardent supporters in the right wing of the party.

Supporters of Hurd and Heseltine pointed to the gulf crisis and the possibility of war.

"We think our man (Hurd) is the man who is tried and tested and cool under fire," said Virginia Bottomley, a deputy minister outside the 22-member Cabinet.

"If, as many people are now beginning to indicate, there is going to be war in the Middle East, Michael Heseltine is perceived as the best war leader for this country," countered Sir Neil MacFarlane, a leader of the Heseltine campaign.

Heseltine ran second to Mrs. Thatcher in the first round of the leadership election last week, but won enough votes to deny her a victory.

If the election goes to a third ballot, lawmakers will vote for their first and second choices. If no one wins a majority of the first-choice votes, then the third-place finisher would be eliminated and his second-choice votes distributed to determine a winner.

Education department awards Tech more than \$181,000 for rural drug effort

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

The U.S. Department of Education awarded more than \$181,000 this fall to Texas Tech's College of Education for its Rural Education and Awareness in the Classroom and Home program.

The REACH program allows Tech to finance training seminars on the perils of drug abuse in schools. The program concentrates on 15 counties surrounding and including Lubbock county.

Due to the increased strength and availability of drugs, the U.S. Department of Education has determined that rural communities fall victim to drug abuse in

the same proportions as large cities.

And limited local funds have prevented rural communities such as those surrounding Lubbock from establishing drug programs — until now.

Awareness and valid information provide key building blocks in preventing drug abuse, said Dan Gomez, Tech REACH program director.

"We try to go to the roots and explain why drugs are so potent, so young people will understand them and not want to experiment," he said.

The grant allows for training in private as well as public schools. In most cases, federal grants have catered to the public education system. Gomez said he believes private schools were included in this grant

because drugs are not limited to the public school sector.

Gomez said dealing with the hazards of alcohol in rural communities has become a priority.

"The biggest problem is alcohol," he said. "That's not to say they (rural communities) haven't been trafficking other drugs. It's just that the drugs may have some other destination."

The REACH program also provides a referral system for people with drug problems as well as student assistance programs for at-risk people.

Gomez defined an at-risk person as having one or more of the following qualities:

- a high number of absentees

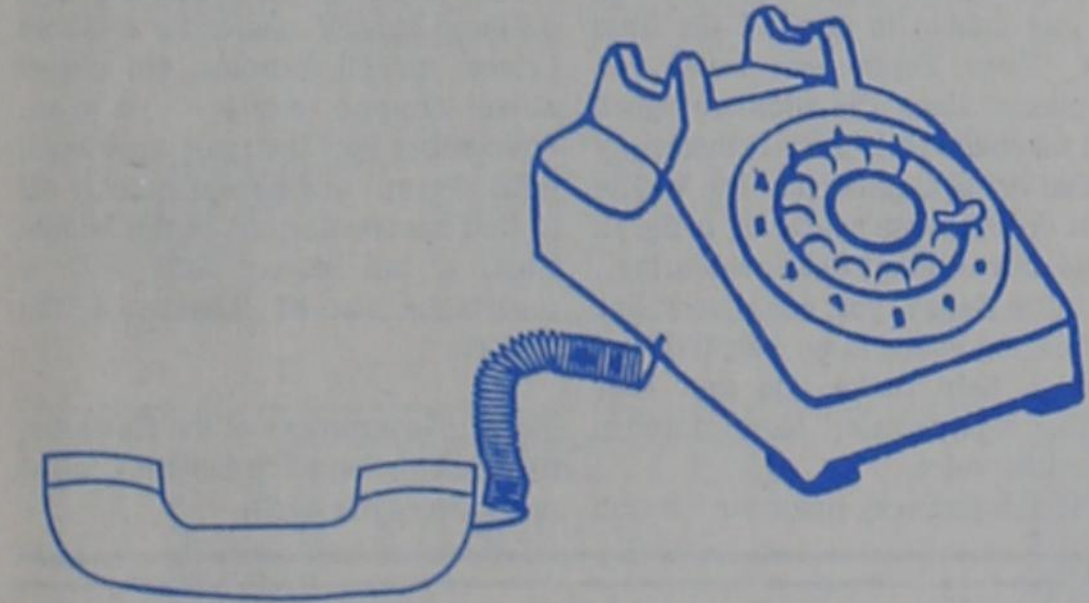
- one or more grades below passing in a six-week school period

- a low socioeconomic level
- any type of family dysfunction, such as a single-parent household

● having been held back for one or more grades

The referral system that is offered by the program places the person with the drug problem in touch with an appropriate treatment facility.

For students with drug problems, a core team will be formed, Gomez said. A core team is composed of a teacher, a counselor, an administrator and a parent. The team will help the student recognize his or her problem and start him or her on a recovery program.



HSC conducting phonathon for endowed scholarship fund

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's second annual Phonathon began on Monday and will run from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. through Thursday. HSC officials hope to raise more than \$50,000 for an endowed scholarship fund through this year's phonathon.

Each evening this week, HSC students, faculty and staff volunteers will be contacting HSC alumni to meet 1990's \$55,000 goal, said Vonda Somerville, HSC's director of student services.

Somerville said more than 100 students and 15 to 20 faculty and staff members have signed up to make calls this year.

"Last year we were very pleased with the response from the alumni and we raised over \$50,000," Somerville said.

The student senate is the sponsoring organization with Southwestern Bell Telephone providing the phone banks and subsidizing all local calls. Long distance calls and administrative costs are being underwritten by the provost's office, and the Tech Development office is pro-

viding volunteer phone training.

At a luncheon on Monday, the first three scholarships generated from accrued interest on the endowment fund were awarded to one person from each of the University Medical Center schools.

Scholarships were awarded to Winston Whitt, medicine, for \$1,750; Alicia McCullough, nursing, for \$500; and Emily Kolwyck, allied health, for \$250.

Presentations were made by Tech President Robert Lawless and HSC Executive Vice President and Provost Bernhard Mitemeyer.

Somerville said one scholarship per school was awarded this year, but more scholarships would be awarded in the future as the endowment funds increase.

"The phonathon idea was really housed in the student senate," Somerville said.

Volunteers are limited to HSC students, faculty and staff. More volunteers are needed for Wednesday and Thursday nights' phonathon, Somerville said.

Persons interested in volunteering should contact the HSC student service office at 743-2302.

More than 10 Tech students' cars vandalized after holiday

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

More than 10 Texas Tech students reported their cars being vandalized on campus to the University Police upon returning from the Thanksgiving holiday.

The vandalized vehicles belonged to students who live in residence halls. The students left their vehicles in the parking lot during the break.

Nine cars were vandalized in the Wall/Gates parking lots and four in the Wiggins Complex parking lot. Students reported damages such as bashed hoods, shattered windshields, ripped convertible tops and interior tampering.

Before the students returned, the vandalism had been reported by police patrolling the area during the holidays. Police said, the vandalism apparently took place on Thursday or Friday night.

The campus police have no leads on who committed the crimes. "Without any leads it is difficult to find out who did it," said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the University Police Department. "No one saw the crimes being committed, so it is really hard to tell anything vet."

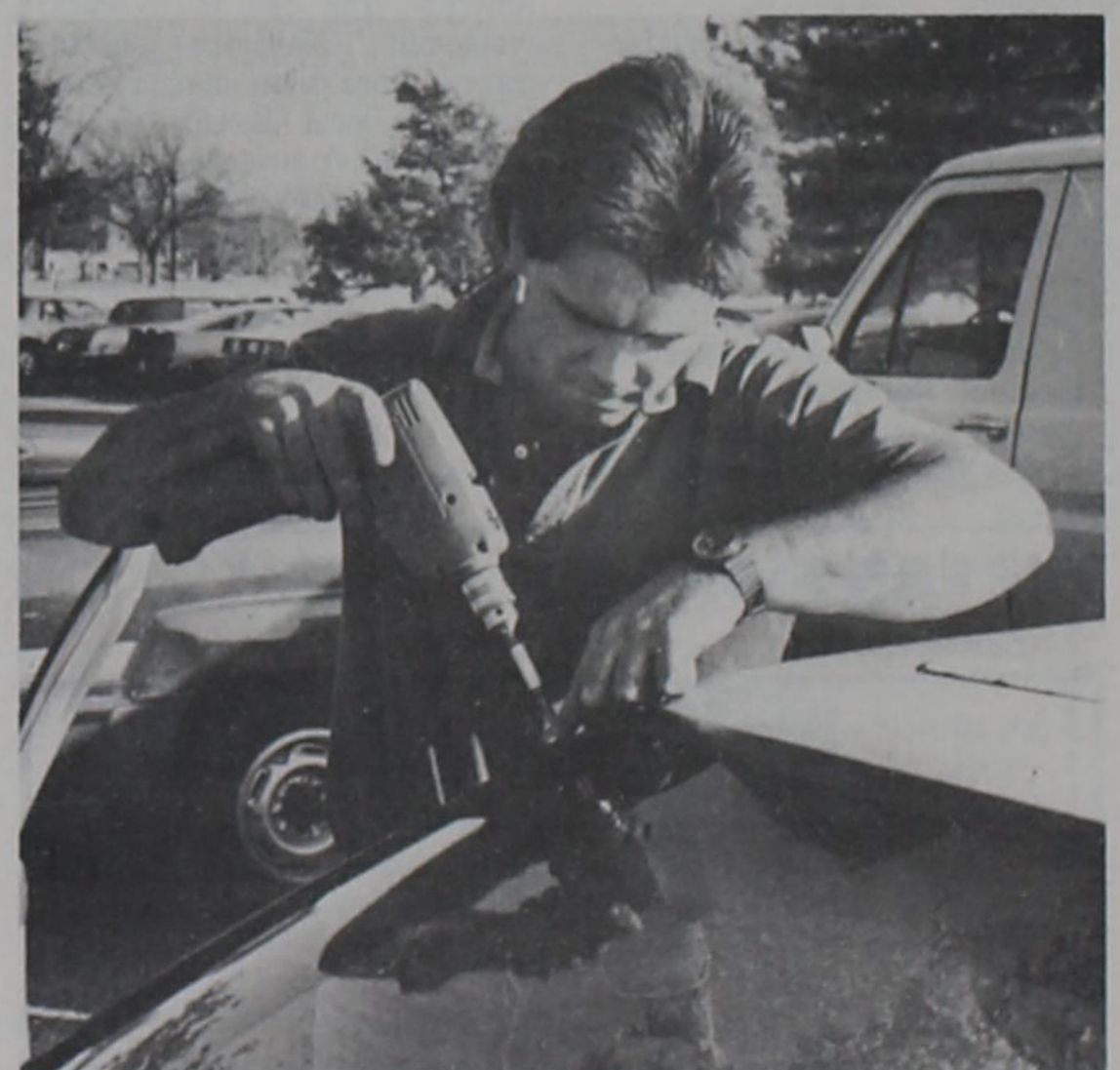
"No one saw the crimes being committed, so it is really hard to tell anything yet."
—Gene Minnick

Police have yet to find solid evidence that leads to any suspects. Police collected fingerprints, shoeprints and took photographs at the sites of the vandalized vehicles.

Persons found to be responsible for the crimes could face felony charges and could possibly serve 10 years in the state penitentiary and/or be fined up to \$10,000.

Minnick said that vandalism during holidays is rare. It usually takes place during the school day. "During the holidays things are relatively peaceful on campus."

Police officials encourage students



Windshield man

Lance Phares of Auto Glass Co., a mobile windshield repair service, puts the final touches on Heather Littlefield's car after it was vandalized during the Thanksgiving holiday. More than 10 cars were reported vandalized after the holiday.

who leave their vehicles on campus during the holidays to park in the lots near the police department, he said. "There is always someone around to

keep an eye on things here rather than the dorm parking lots where no one is around to deter those looking to vandalize."

Correction

In the Nov. 19 *The University Daily*, a page 1 story on Lubbock demographics misreported Lubbock population statistics. The correct figures, by David Buckberry of the Lubbock City Planning Department, are: 22 percent Hispanic, 8.7 percent black and 1.3 percent other. The UD regrets the error.

Poland's prime minister resigns post

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned Monday along with his government a day after a political neophyte dealt him a humiliating defeat in presidential elections.

"It is impossible for me to remain the prime minister," Mazowiecki said in an interview with state radio before he announced he was stepping down.

"Poland's painful but necessary program of getting

out of economic catastrophe can only be realized with the understanding of the majority of the nation," Mazowiecki said. "Society made its choice."

He had finished third in presidential elections on Sunday, failing to qualify for a runoff with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who finished first.

Mazowiecki was knocked out of the race by Stanislaw Tyminski, a wealthy businessman who returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

"I will win these elections," Tyminski told supporters and the curious at his Warsaw headquarters.

U.S. could spend more money for propaganda, less to build military



William Safire
Columnist

Americans are supposed to be hotshots at the techniques of mass persuasion. In the war against Hitler, we nearly perfected "psychological warfare," a combination of propaganda, rumor-mongering and mental intimidation that helps erode an enemy's power.

In the confrontation with Iraq, however, we are spending billions on military buildup and pennies on the propaganda war. As a result, Saddam Hussein is more confident than ever of the safety of his regime at home, and more active than ever in the manipulation of our media with hostage shows, journalist tours and the parade of political dupes.

We tend to forget that dictators dependent on terror for their power get extremely nervous at attempts to reach the people in their control.

During the period of Bush-Baker appeasement earlier this year, the single event that most disturbed Saddam was the Voice of America broadcast that dared to remind the people of Iraq of the fate met by the Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. The Iraq despot forced the Baker State Department to apologize, lest the Iraqi people get the idea that dictators can be overthrown.

Despite this evidence of high sensitivity, we have done little to exploit the resentment to Saddam Hussein family rule known to be building within Iraq.

The VOA does broadcast around the clock to Iraq, 13 of those hours in Arabic. Tuesday's editorial reminded Iraqis of Saddam Hussein's humiliating return to Iran of the Shatt al-Arab opening to the Persian Gulf, which "rendered meaningless the loss of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi lives in a war lasting eight years."

For three weeks, the Iraq dictator jammed such broadcasts; now, because of the high cost of jamming (triple the cost of broadcasting) or the ineffectiveness of the Voice, he lets the signal through.

It's time to get serious about fanning Iraqi discontent. The Voice, limited by its mandate to straight reporting and the most subtle suggestion, is not the vehicle for the job.

Almost everyone who has written about Saddam Hussein's predations has been approached by organizations of dissident Iraqis and Kurds. Headquartered mostly in London and Paris, these anti-Saddam patriots were driven

into exile but are burning to do all they can to break the tyrant's grip on their native land.

These are the natural recruits for a Radio Free Iraq. Our immediate precedent is Radio Free Afghanistan, broadcasting its hard-hitting, anti-Communist message into that country from neighboring Pakistan — financed by the United States but manned by voices the local people know to be not American but authentic Afghan.

Why aren't the resources of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty being pressed into service right now to organize the medium-wave and shortwave penetration of Iraq?

Answer: Our National Security Council bureaucrats are bogged down in a scheme to amalgamate the VOA and RFE, which the State Department sees as an opportunity to gobble up the USIA, the Voice's administrative parent. In all the turfsmanship, nobody realizes there's a war on.

Real Iraqis should be on the air right now, beamed from our transmitters in Greece, to tell their countrymen the truth about the dictator.

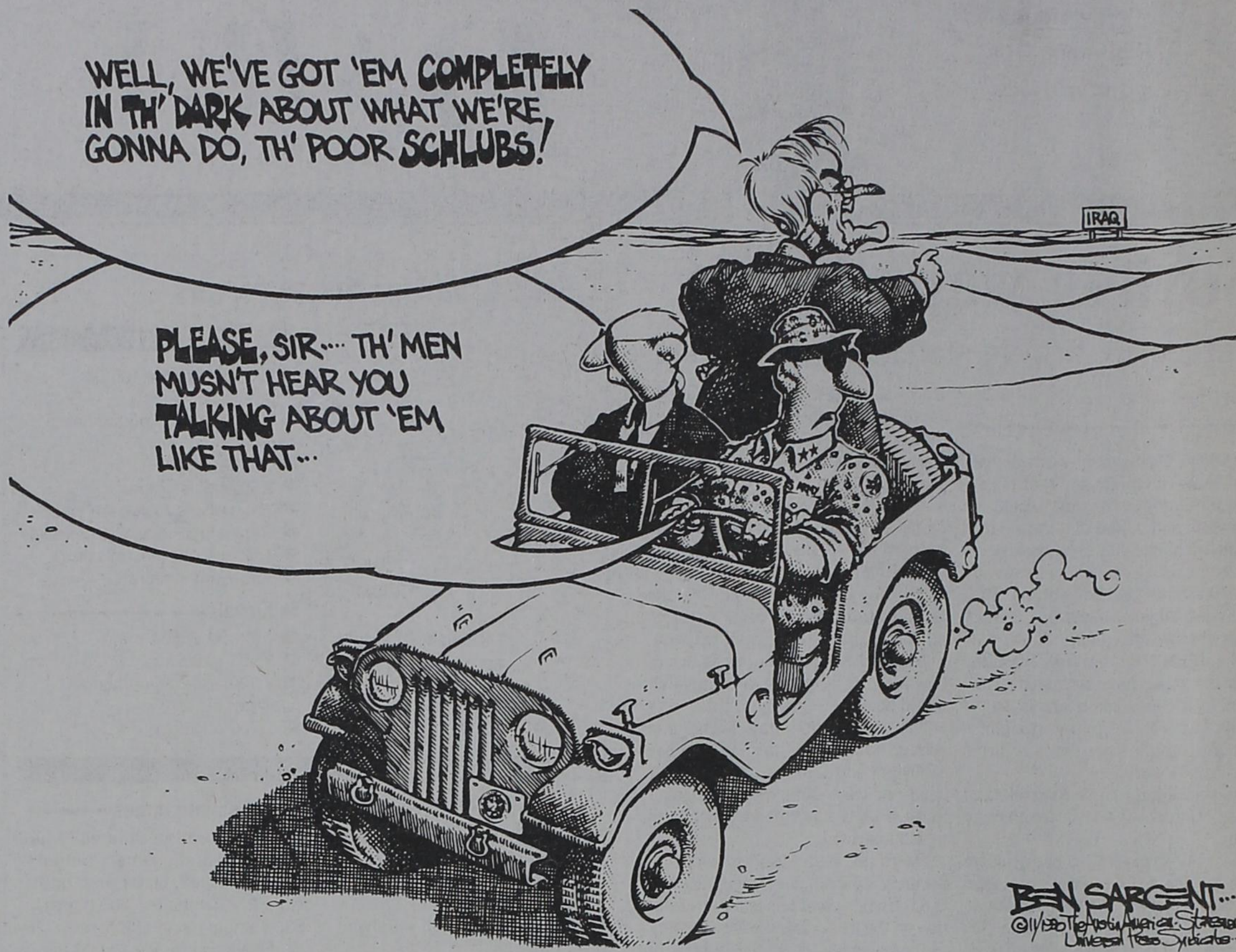
They should be on the scene in the Shatt al-Arab, telling of the way the Persians are treating the statues of the Iraqi generals who died there.

Radio Free Iraq broadcasters should be taping interviews with Italian sculptors near the quarry and foundry of Carrara, who are busy on assignments to create huge new marble and bronze statues of the egomaniacal Saddam Hussein and his latest generals — Ozymandian objects that impoverished Iraqis are forced to pay for and worship.

You want psywar? Iraqi conscripts now in Kuwait should be told by Radio Free Iraq about the vulnerability of their home villages to invading Syrians and Turks, and even vengeful Iranians, while the main force of the Iraqi army is pinned down in Kuwait. If we are to invest heavily in preparing our soldiers to fight, we should put a few clandestine dollars in preparing theirs to desert.

This is no job for the Voice of America. The call to freedom (remember Ceausescu) should come in from voices of oppressed Iraqis in local accents. While blockade is our strategy, this will bring great pressure to bear; when the allied assault begins, these native voices will foment revolt to overthrow the dictator — and thereby save Iraq from destruction.

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Santa gets tall order this year



Doug Valenta
Guest Columnist

Santa was at the mall last week taking personal orders for his annual excursion across the world. "Hi" said a bright eyed and self-assured young boy. "Well, hello there. What's your name, son?" Santa asked as the young boy jumped up on Santa's lap. "My name is George, and I'm the President of the United States," answered the boy.

"Well you seem to be a fine young lad," said Santa. "And what do you want for Christmas?"

George looked sternly into Santa's eyes. "I want you to help me end the crisis in the Middle East," George said in an almost demanding tone of voice. The little boy continued. "Saddam is a bad person and I need more help from outside forces to get him out of Kuwait. I need you to help plan the war. Many might die, but that is the only way I can think of stopping Saddam's threat to the whole world. This is what I want for Christmas." Little George did not bat an eye.

"That is a lot to ask for, especially in just one night," Santa answered. "What if I cannot deliver your request in one night, even if it is your only best solution?"

"You must help me as I requested because I am the President of the United States, remember?"

Letter

Better safe now than sorry later

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter (11/19) by Mr. J. Glasgow concerning the Greenhouse Effect. His analysis of the issue angered me and I would like to make a few points.

First, global warming has not been scientifically proven to currently be happening. On this we agree. Unfortunately, the point is irrelevant since planetary warming and cooling trends occur over centuries and millennia.

You referred to physicist Roy Spencer who has seen no evidence of warming in the past 10 years. Well, he wouldn't, because 10 years is not long enough to make any definitive judgement. It's like predicting the final score of a football game based on the first three minutes of play. Quite simply, by the time we can say for sure that global warming is, indeed, a fact it will be too late to do anything about it.

The question, then, is what should we do now? We have before us a hypothesis which a large body of scientific evidence and testing supports. It hasn't been proven absolutely, but many researchers will say that it is probably or at least possible. Would we continue pumping harmful

gases into the air just in case all of those scientists are wrong? Or should we take steps to halt this warming trend before it becomes a catastrophe, steps which are well within our current technology?

It is my hope that we never find out whether or not the Greenhouse Effect is true, because when we do, it won't be long before New York and Los Angeles are under water, America's bread basket has stopped producing and 2/3 of the world's population is without a home.

Mr. Glasgow, I laughed when I read your assertion that environmentalists are playing up fears to make money for themselves. I've been involved in several environmental organizations over the past three years, and I have never met a wealthy activist yet. Most make decidedly less money than the industries, businesses and politicians who so strongly oppose them.

For those who would like to help correct the problem. There are things that can be done. Drive less — walk, bicycle or use public transportation instead. Eat less meat: meat production wastes resources and destroys natural habitats. Or, if you're confused about the issues or would like to learn more, attend a meeting of Students for Environmental Awareness. The group meets to discuss environmental questions each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall.

Oh? Santa was surprised. "You do remember what my letter said don't you, sir?" exclaimed the little girl.

"Hmmm," Santa thought out loud, placing his hand upon his whisker-covered chin. "Maybe you might be so kind to remind me."

"Daddy told me last year that sometimes it is hard for you to read all those letter," explained the little girl. "Any way, it doesn't matter what I wanted before. What I really want is something more than I've ever wanted." Sarah continued, "If you bring me the greatest gift I could ever want, I shall always and forever be such a good little girl."

Santa looked into little Sarah's eyes and felt that the little girl was truly

sincere in her statement. Santa

waited patiently for Sarah to finish. "You see," Sarah began as her eyes drifted down toward her hands placed on her lap. "I want you to bring back my daddy. He is an important soldier and my mother says that he had to go away. I haven't seen my daddy in a long time. He missed my birthday, and he wasn't home for my Halloween party."

Santa started to feel a lump grow in his throat and a twist in his gut. He didn't know what to say.

Little Sarah continued, her voice becoming weak, "Mommy keeps saying that Daddy might be home soon, maybe for Christmas, but she really does not know. She tries to explain to me that daddy, who is a handsome soldier, is helping to make peace in another part of the world. At night, sometimes I hear mamma crying softly. I go and cuddle with her in her bed."

"You are a very loving girl," said Santa.

"Well," she explained as her eyes glanced back into Santa's, "sometimes we both cry. We miss Daddy very much."

Santa thought hard. With all of his wisdom and his insight into the world, he was unable to comfort the little girl. Even Santa was somewhat perplexed about the situation which had taken the little girl's father away — that being in particular the Middle East crisis. Santa's offering to Sarah could only attempt to be reassuring.

"Little Sarah, you are a very fine and caring young lady. I shall do my best to help make you and your mother happy again," Santa stated in a somber voice.

"Thank you very much sir," Sarah

climbed down from Santa's lap, and

Santa gave her two large stripped candy canes. "Merry Christmas."

"Oi yee," Santa thought to himself, shaking his head. The problem was not a simple one. The way he saw it, Santa had to take from Sarah what George wanted to make George happy, and Santa also had to take something important from George and give it to Sarah in order to not disappoint Sarah. Both the little girl and the little boy were right, Santa thought, and they were both wrong, and now everyone is unsure.

Santa started to think deep inside of his soul. Certainly his mission and the meaning of Christmas was to bring about peace on earth and goodwill toward all men.

Santa thought about why humans always resort to aggression and war. He did not know. "Why have not people evolved beyond these unreasonable means of solving crises?"

Santa knew deep down inside that he must try even harder this time to successfully meet his mission. It seemed to Santa that human kind is a continual struggle between ignorance and innocence. Thus, Santa took upon a new meaning of Christmas and declared himself 'negotiator of World Crises' for all humans. He closed down shoppe early — 9 p.m. (remember that the mall stays open until 10 p.m.) and he was quickly off to find his counterpart in the Middle East, a tall skinny man with a moustache named Abdulla of the Desert.

Moral: Government of the Kuwaitis, by Saddam, and for Saddam, must perish from our earth.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 2-5: The annual convention of the Big Galoot Society of America.

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Geoff Cunfer

USAFROTC names Captain as command instructor of the year

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps named Capt. J. Pat Lamb, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech, Air Training Command's instructor of the year for 1990.

The U.S. Air Force ROTC chose Lamb from all Air Force ROTC instructors involved in education. Michael Myrick, assistant professor of aerospace studies nominated Lamb for the award.

"It was quite an honor," Lamb said. "I work with some of the finest people in the Air Force. The fine caliber of students here make my job much easier," he said.

Lamb earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Tech in 1983 and has been a member of the Tech Ex-Students Association since he received his degree.

"It was always my desire to come back to Tech," he said. "I enjoy being

here."

More than 20,000 students are enrolled in Air Force ROTC at 149 colleges and universities nationwide. Additionally, the units have agreements with another 681 schools, making programs available at 830 institutions.

The cadets train to become officers upon graduation, but only cadets actually earning academic degrees from the university or college can join the Air Force as commissioned officers.

In the 1990 fiscal year, 2,335 cadets joined the Air Force as commissioned officers through the programs at various colleges and universities.

The Tech Air Force ROTC has an average of 150 cadets enrolled in the program each year.

Approximately 85 students enter the program as freshmen, and of those 85 students, 30 become commissioned officers, Lamb said.

The U.S. Air Force ROTC also disseminated awards to various colleges and universities nationwide.

Program offers faculty grants for basic research

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Faculty members can apply for a national award enabling participants to conduct educational development or applied and basic research in areas such as environmental restoration and waste management.

Non-tenured engineering and science faculty members are eligible for the award program offered by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the program offers up to a \$50,000 annual award for each participant.

Young faculty members, those who have had a doctorate for less than six years, are eligible. Each doctorate must be earned from a specified lab science, engineering or math discipline.

"This is a competitive proposal,"

said Pam Bonee, senior information officer. "The program gives teachers the opportunity to look into some areas they do not have time for or do not have the proper funding for through their universities."

Applicants must be full-time faculty members holding tenure-track appointments at accredited academic institutions in the United States. In addition, they must all be U.S. citizens.

"Opportunities are also available for teachers to make contributions to environmental restoration and waste management by doing research in areas in which they have an interest," Bonee said.

Research may be done in engineering disciplines such as nuclear, chemical and electrical engineering. For science disciplines, research may be done in areas such as hydrology, geology and health physics.

"DOE facilities will open up so that chosen faculty members can go into national facilities to use equipment if their school does not have the proper tools or equipment," Bonee said. "By doing so, the teachers will have a more broad area to do research."

Application deadline is at the end of January. A committee will assemble in March or April, and based on what type of proposals each applicant submits, the committee will choose faculty members who qualify for the research funds.

If Oak Ridge received 25 proposals, the committee may divide the \$50,000 equally among the recipients. Two out of the 25 could be selected.

"If a faculty member is chosen, we will call him or her and announce how much will be awarded to do research," Bonee said. "A formal letter of appointment will then

be issued."

All funds are awarded by the DOE. Applications are also available for undergraduates who are interested in studying environmental law or magnetic fusion. DOE will provide funds for a student to further his or her education in those areas.

The program is available for faculty members around the nation.

"Unfortunately, we do not have a faculty member currently involved with research from the Tech campus," Bonee said. "We do, however, have one teacher from Texas working on research from the University of Texas at Austin."

Awards will be announced in May and June of 1991. For applications or more information contact Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science and Engineering Education Division, at (615) 576-1078.

Med schools combat declining applications

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas medical schools, to combat declining applications, are marketing themselves for the first time to prospective students who may be wary of the profession.

The Texas Medical Association will use a so-called "marketing video" this year to tout medicine to high school and college students.

"Doctors have never had to market themselves," said Dr. Jim Rohack, a College Station cardiologist who heads the TMA council on medical education.

"The brightest people in the sciences and humanities just naturally went into medicine. Now, you have computer sciences, engineering, those fields competing. If you want only to make money, you can do junk bonds on Wall Street."

The disenchantment with medicine surfaced by 1985 when medical school applicants began

dropping.

By 1988, 30 percent fewer students were applying to Texas state medical schools — only 2,063 from the decade's high of 2,948 in 1984.

But now, the poor perception seems to be turning around. In the last two years, the number of applicants to Texas state medical schools has slowly reversed.

One reason could be a "golden age of medicine" that awaits students working toward a medical degree, officials at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School say.

Incoming students at the medical school were told that genetic therapy, biomedicine and other technologies will be developed that will knock out most diseases.

"My position — and one I shared with our arriving class — is I can't think of a time in history when it is going to be more exciting, more rewarding to be a physician," Dr. William B. Neaves, dean of the medical school, told the Dallas Morning News.

Physicians in the next decade will be able to "cure and prevent cancer, cure and prevent strokes, cure and prevent heart disease," Neaves predicts.

Neaves and others in the profession face a difficult task of spreading their optimistic predictions to disillusioned current and future doctors.

For many doctors, the 1980s was a decade of dissatisfaction. In an American Medical Association survey this year, nearly 40 percent of the doctors responding said they would not recommend medicine as a career. That was virtually unchanged from a 1989 survey.

"When I went into medicine 30 years ago, you never heard a doctor say anything bad about what he does. Now, it's commonplace," said Dr. Daniel W. Foster, chairman of UT-Southwestern's department of internal medicine.

John Loya, 28 of El Paso, who is in his fourth year at Texas-Southwestern, said the promise and potential of medicine is enormous.

French student drops American stereotypes

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Before Franck Daligand came to the Texas Tech School of Law, he thought Americans were artificial and ate only microwave dinners.

In his native France, American stereotypes resemble the Bundys from the television series "Married With Children," Daligand said. While attending Tech as a foreign exchange student, Daligand has made close friends who are not superficial, he said.

Daligand said the French think Americans are superficial because they say "How are you?" when they do not want an answer.

"In France, except if you are introduced to someone, it is very hard to talk with someone," he said. "Here it's very easy."

College life in France differs from that in the United States because students live with their families in France.

"You cannot party all the time like here," he said. "You have more discipline (in France)."

Daligand said he cannot socialize at

Tech because he must maintain a 2.75 grade point average to continue his studies.

The Frenchman said he stays home when his friends do because he does not have transportation.

"When you don't have a car, you are a dead person," he said. "In my country we have a subway and a lot of buses, and I have a car (in France). For a foreigner (in the United States) it is very expensive to buy a car and insurance."

Daligand said Tech professors assign more homework than his professors in France. Tech professors have only three years to prepare students for legal careers. French students can begin studying law as undergraduates.

Daligand said law school competitions prepare students to practice law. The moot court competition impressed him because in France lawyers receive on-the-job training.

"In France, it's a defect in the system," he said. "You learn when you start work. Here you learn more at school. You have to be really ready when you have a job."

At the university Daligand attends



Daligand

in France, Universite Jean Moulin, about 500 students attend each law class, Daligand said.

"Here every professor likes to teach enthusiastically," he said. "In France they seem to be bored."

Daligand said that although he knows an exchange student from France who decided to practice in the United States, Daligand wants to go home.

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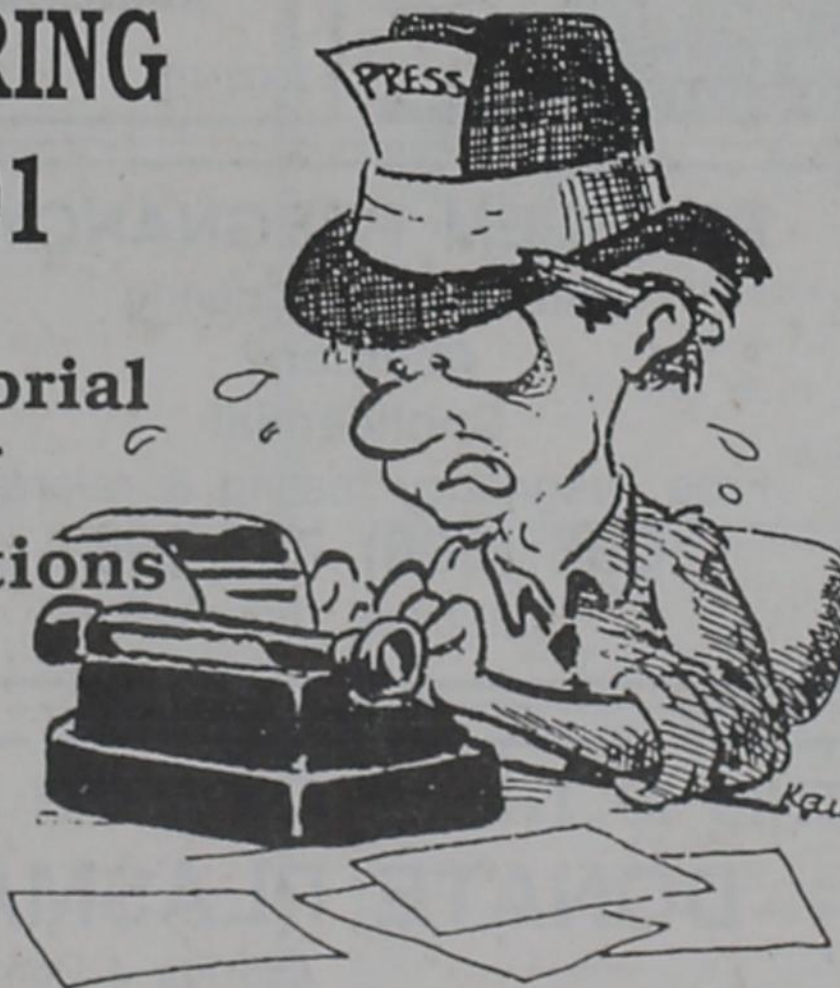
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SPRING 1991

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Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

DEADLINE Thursday, November 29

You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

For more information contact LeAnna Efirid
1990-91 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UTD 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.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Science Building room 311. For more information call Vohnya at 744-3017.

RHO LAMBDA

Will have a pledge meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega lodge and bring two cans of food. For more information call Kellie at 791-0423.

RAIDER SANTA AND LA VENTANA

Raider Santa will be in the UC courtyard from 11:00-2:00 promoting La Ventana yearbook sales December 3, 4 and 5. Students, faculty and staff can have their photo taken with Raider Santa (Raider Red dressed as Santa) for a \$3 fee (payable when the photo is taken). The color print in a gift card will be ready for pick up the next day at the same location.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Will have a leadership advancement program "Moving Beyond the Basics: Creative program planning on a limited budget" Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Mesa room, 2nd floor UC. For more information call Debbie Spencer at 742-3621.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Will have a meeting today at 6 p.m. in Mass Comm 101 followed by a reception for Senator John T. Montford today at 7 p.m. in Mass Comm 101. For more information call Todd R. Klein at 744-2227.

DOUBLE "T" FENCING CLUB

Will have regular bout lessons today at 7 p.m. in the Student Rec Center room 116. New fencers welcome. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB

Will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Rec Center room 201. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have a Preparing for Finals today from 4-5:00 p.m. They will also have Preparing for Finals on Thurs. 29th from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

CLAY CLUB

Will have an Art in Clay Exhibition Nov.26-Dec.6 opening Nov.26th from 7-9:00 p.m. in the hall gallery-Art Bldg. For more information call Kitty Parker at 792-9853.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Will have a Regular Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Meat's Lab Classroom. For more information call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018. ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY Will have their Last Meeting-Speaker:Dr. Shelamer on Dentistry tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Rm.101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

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UC broadens services with new store

by Bill Watterson

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Returning from Christmas vacation, Texas Tech students will likely find a new business in the University Center to cater to their needs.

The type of business is yet to be determined. Bids from several companies will be made today.

Some possibilities for the new business include a record and tape store, florist outlet, photography operation, Greek specialty shop,

laundry drop-off and pick-up service, video rental store and clothing shop.

The type of business will be selected on the basis of the amount of service provided for students and the amount of income the business will bring to the UC.

"It is odd that we do not already know what business will be located here," said Tom Schubert, manager of the UC. "Usually, the type of store is decided in advance. Now we're saying, here's the space and you tell us what you want to put in it."

The goal of the business addition to the UC is to cut down on the students' hassle of traveling around town to get things they need. "We feel that the more services we can provide for the students, the more value the students will receive for their money," Schubert said.

"A big question we always face is how to serve the residence hall students. For students who do not have cars at school, getting around

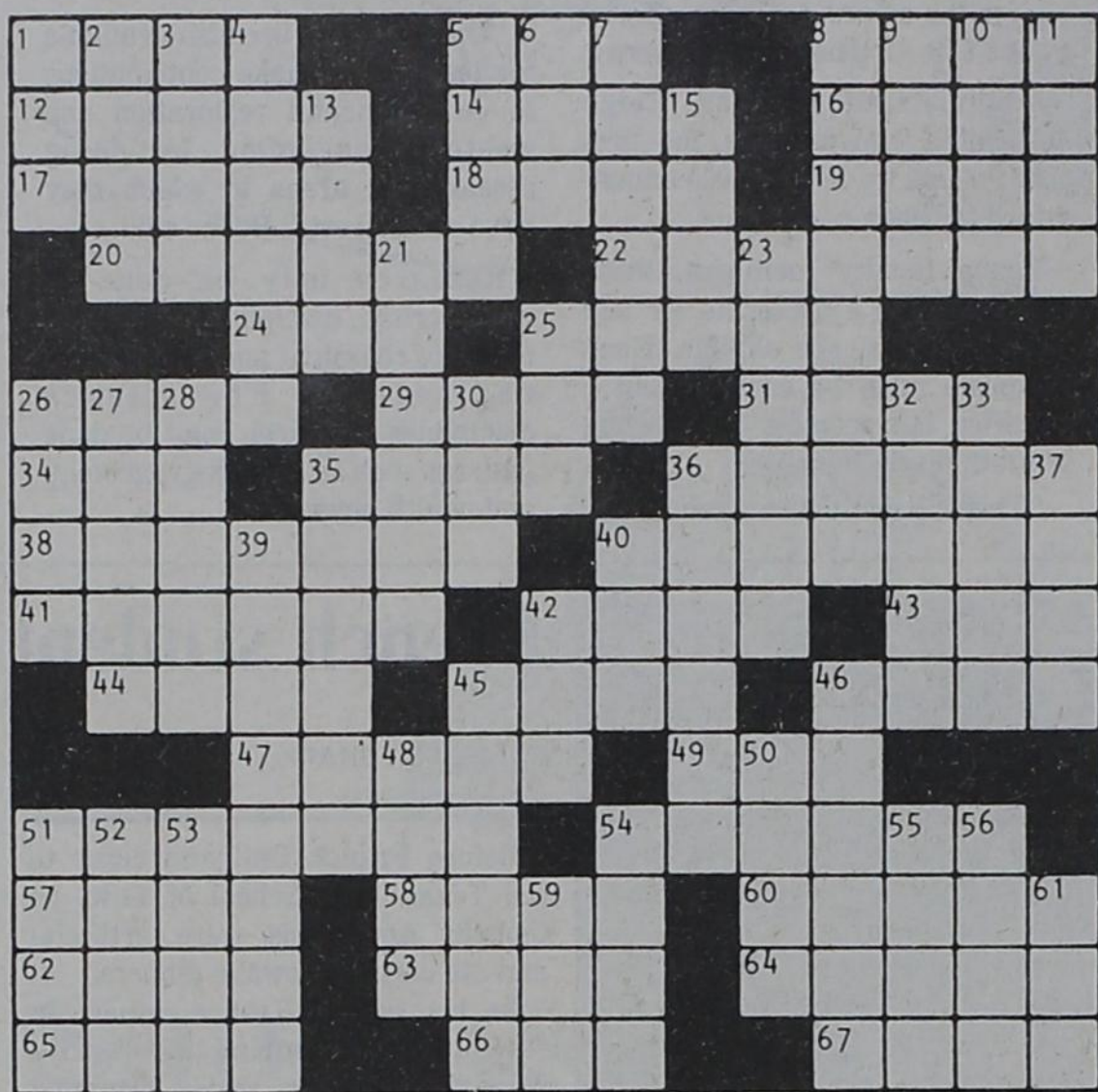
town is a hassle," Schubert said. "We are looking for a business that will cut down on their needing to leave the campus to get the items they need."

An average of 10,000 customers enter the UC each day. "This is big business for a company, so it is advantageous to locate here," Schubert said. "When you think of all of the things that Tech students purchase, it is easy to see how any business would benefit by locating in the University Center."

"We're not trying to steal business from off-campus locations. We're trying to share the business because we're much better off that way," Schubert said.

The new store will be constructed on the site where the post office is currently located. Schubert said since most people enter and exit the building near that location, the store should be an eye-catcher. Empty space behind the post office is available for the new business.

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Dress size; abbr. | DOWN | 32 "— of Two Cities" |
| 1 Skirt parts | 44 Noted cartoonist | 1 Bad actor | 33 Dueling move |
| 5 Is able | 45 Shed | 3 Stable occupant | 35 Spring holiday |
| 8 — mater | 46 Uriah — | 4 Seal | 36 Full of turmoil |
| 12 Expect | 47 Strange | 5 Grotto | 37 Phase |
| 14 Power source | 49 Winter hazard | 6 Dined | 39 Flower bearer |
| 16 Check | 51 French Revolution conveyance | 7 At — (never) | 40 "— Joey" |
| 17 Blend | 54 Bakery item | 8 Kind of well | 42 DiMaggio |
| 18 Turn down | 57 Jacob's twin | 9 Lecher's look | 45 Fungi discoloration |
| 19 Give ear | 58 Aroma | 10 Coin | 46 Well again |
| 20 Bridge | 60 Permit | 11 No —, ifs, or buts | 48 Public disturbance |
| 22 Places | 62 Insects | 13 Pour | 50 Attired |
| 24 Big bird | 63 Noted archer | 15 — Lisa | 51 Player group |
| 25 Oriental nursemaids | 64 Reese of song | 21 Drink greedily | 52 Military school letters |
| 26 "That's — of baloney!" | 65 TV hit | 23 Decrease | 53 Tabletop protectors |
| 29 Area | 66 Small | 25 Literary collection | 54 A Gardner |
| 31 Irani coin | 67 Colored | 26 Attention-getting word | 55 In a poor way |
| 34 On to | | 27 Poor product | 56 Part |
| 35 Pound of poetry | | 28 "Aida," for one | 59 Cheer for a matador |
| 36 Gap | | 30 Kind of number; abbr. | 61 Roll |



Kampus Kapers mixes themes to add fun, lure diverse groups

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Clubs come in all sorts of exciting sizes and models, but it is rare when a club attempts to meld several styles together.

Located just off the Texas Tech campus, Kampus Kapers combines the old world charm of a pool hall with the '80s dance-theme to create a hybrid that's not just for college students.

Kampus Kapers, 2401 Main St., is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, including holidays.

Pam Webster, assistant manager, said business for the club has been less than overwhelming.

"The club's grand opening was really good. During Thanksgiving business just died with all the kids gone."

Regardless of early attendance figures, Webster believes the club's drink specials and steady ownership will win over the public.

The club features 25¢ draft beer and well-drinks on Thursdays with no cover. The club also features a happy hour from 3 to 8 p.m. and a free buffet starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday.

A sing-along is in the works for Thursdays and Fridays.

Besides the drink specials, free food and people mangle their favorite tunes, what else does the club offer?

How about the sound of cues slapping against cue balls to the backdrop of top-40 hits spun by a disc jockey?

The club also has two big screen TVs, an air-hockey table and several video games — not to mention a dance floor for those with an imp to sway the bod.

"We haven't really come up with a theme yet," Webster said. "We decided to try pool tables to see how it worked. If we have more of a dance crowd we'll get rid of the tables. Whatever takes off we'll go with it."

Webster added she thought the dance crowd would eventually take over, but she hopes Kampus Kapers crowd runs the gamut from the just-turned-21 bunch to older adults.



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27					
STATION	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	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		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	Yan Cooks Journal	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 P/Court
1:00	Weaving Pain	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	Mr. Rogers	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	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Head/Class	Movie: 'Big Chill'
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Stranger	Roseanne Coach	
9:00	Wisdom	Law & Order	Within	Thirty Something	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Wealth Amer/Tonight	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Mission Impossible	Into the Night	Love Conn. 2nd Check

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Fans question: Are bowl games a joke?



Mike Pender
Associate
Sports Editor

Michigan's 16-13 win over Ohio State.

Enough of the New Year's Day bowl festivities; there are some teams playing in bowl games that should be at grandma's over the holidays instead of on television.

With the college football season nearing its completion, there are a few bowl game matchups that defy any logical explanations, other than sheer stupidity.

There has been talk of a playoff system for years, and after this season more action probably should be taken to establish a way to figure out the best team in the college ranks.

How dumb could Sugar Bowl officials feel at this point, after Virginia fell to state-rival Virginia Tech 38-13 Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.?

The Cavaliers now have an 8-3 record after losses to undefeated Georgia Tech, 6-5 Maryland and the 7-4 Hokies.

When Virginia takes the field against Southeastern Conference champ Auburn, Tennessee or Mississippi on New Year's Day, they will be the losingest team in 17 years to participate in the bowl.

Sugar Bowl officials had booked the Cavs when they were 8-1 and had the Terrapins and Virginia Tech left on their schedule. Oops.

Although Virginia became the first team in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference to score more than 50 points in a game during the regular season, the Cavs should not be in the spotlight on New Year's.

How can a college football team go to one of the most prestigious events in the sport if they give up five touchdowns to The College of William & Mary?

What about Iowa? The oldest bowl in the country will also have a team with three big blemishes on its record after Saturday's loss to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes took the back door into the Rose Bowl thanks to

The team that is the most irritating has to be the 6-5 North Carolina State Wolfpack, scheduled to face 8-3 Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl.

Give me a break! The only half-way decent win the Wolfpack had was a 38-29 victory over 6-5 South Carolina.

North Carolina State also fashioned victories over powerhouses Western Carolina, Wake Forest and Appalachian and 4-7 Duke.

Another putrid excuse for a bowl team has got to be 6-4-1 Indiana Hoosiers.

Indiana has beat the teams they were supposed to and lost to the teams that they did not have a chance to beat. The only game in which they played like a bowl team was in the 27-27 tie with Ohio State.

Also in the same category with North Carolina State and Indiana are Syracuse, Maryland, and Air Force.

Syracuse got lucky and played 12 games to make their record look a little bit more respectable at 6-4-2.

Maryland will probably beat Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl, but anyone with five losses should not be considered for a bowl, especially if they are from the ACC.

And finally Air Force. The Falcons should not leave Colorado Springs on Dec. 27 for the matchup with Ohio State. Not because the Buckeyes are an excellent team, but because Ohio State is a good team and Air Force has been done in by semi-good teams throughout the 1990 season.

Just two weeks ago, the Falcons pulled out a 14-13 nail-biter against the 3-8 Texas-El Paso Miners.

Everyone is entitled to a bad game, but too many of those should mean that the team stays home and sings Christmas carols with the community choir over the holidays.

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PART time work available for Mass Comm. student helping local company with the production of Home Show. Duties include accompanying television photographer to various locations and preparing scripts. Good writing and typing skills a MUST. Approx. 3 afternoons per week. 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm each day. Send resume and Spring class schedule to Laurie Evans, McDougal Properties 7008 Salem Ave. 7200 Lubbock, TX 79424. No Phone Calls.

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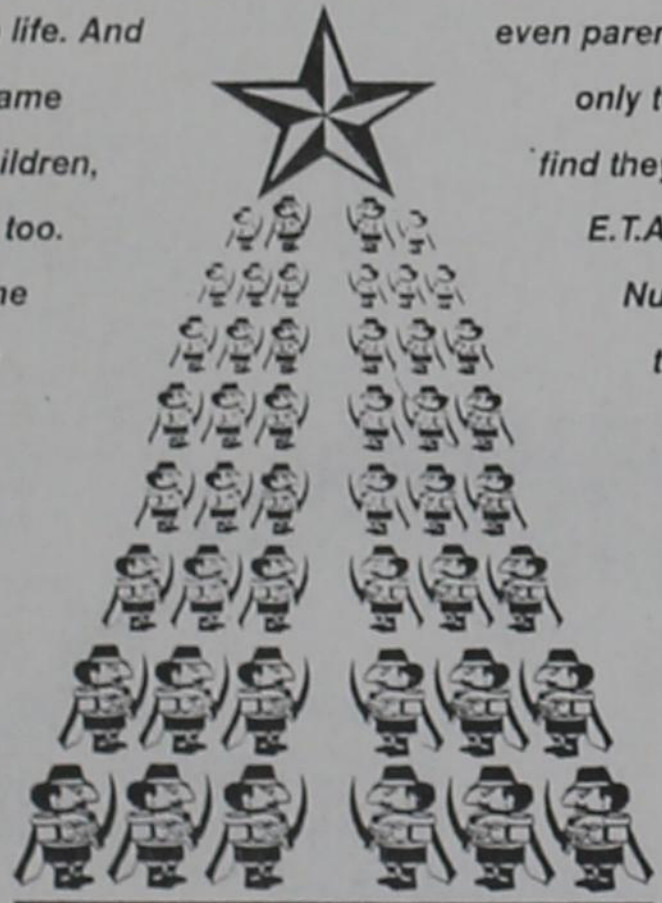
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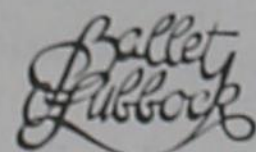
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For over eleven months a year, The Nutcracker exists only in the dreams of those who have seen it. Then for four days it comes to life. And even parents who say they came their children, children, too. fairy tale, "The was first into magic Tchaikovsky Petipa in St. Russia in of 1882.



Ballet Lubbock continues the tradition today. And each December, as the year draws to a close, The Nutcracker promises everyone a happy ending.



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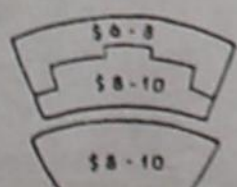
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Featuring Lubbock Symphony Orchestra,
Guest Conductor, James Sudduth

This program is made possible, in part, through a grant from the Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council

December 6th 7:30 p.m.
December 7th 7:30 p.m.
December 8th 7:30 p.m.
December 9th 7:30 p.m.
December 8th 2:00 p.m.

*Mervyn's Department Stores have presented a grant for "FAMILY MATINEE" SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 12:00 Discount for Children thru High School



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For more information call 741-1899

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2308 Broadway, Suite 3
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Until Dec. 6

Available Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. until show
Civic Center Theatre Box Office
Visit MasterCard purchases by calling 741-1899

THE NUTCRACKER CHRISTMAS TEA
Sunday, Dec. 9, 12:30 to 1:30
Terrace Suite
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
Admission \$7.00

Special appreciation to:
HIGHLAND MEDICAL CENTER
for grant assistance in the redesign of "Mother Ginger" costumes.

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**Students will receive an additional \$2.00 Discount with Tech I.D. on Dec. 6...7:30 matinee only

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Sports Briefs

Alamo City WLAF team holds tryouts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former college standouts and players from the Canadian Football League and Arena Football were among the athletes who tried out for the new World League of American Football.

Sunday's workout at Alamo Stadium, one of several player evaluations by the league, included six hours of drills to measure speed, strength and agility. Players who show promise are being invited to attend the league's draft Feb. 11-24 in Orlando, Fla.

The WLAF season begins in the spring. San Antonio is one of the cities selected for a franchise in the international league.

The league will pay no more than \$40,000 for top-flight quarterbacks, \$20,000 for most of the rank and file and \$15,000 for kickers. But players said money isn't what is important.

Former Southwest Conference players trying out were Tyrone Thurman of Texas Tech, Scott Bednarski of Texas Christian, and David Dacus of Houston.

TCU's Wacker gets extension from Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian ended debate over the future of football coach Jim Wacker Monday, extending his current contract until at least 1992.

Wacker accepted a unique "rollover" one-year contract on top of his existing pact, which extends through the 1991 season, Sports Information director Glen Stone said.

Stone said the rollover or ongoing clause means in effect that Wacker will have a two-year contract at the start of the 1991 season and each succeeding year unless other action is taken.

The announcement came after a closed-door meeting Monday between athletic director Frank Windegger and Dr. William Tucker.

Lazers host Moldavian national team

The Lubbock Lazars will host a one-game match with the National Soccer Team from NISTRU of Kishinev from the Republic of Moldavia, U.S.S.R., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

The 28-member Russian team began its second tour of the United States with an appearance in Little Rock, Ark., and continued with stops in Oklahoma City, Okla., Austin, Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

The team's stay in Lubbock includes a tour of Texas Tech University, the Ranching Heritage Center and the South Plains Mall.

Raiders prep for first-ever NCAA tourney

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech women's volleyball team began its first practices for the 1990 season, second-year coach Mike Jones clearly outlined the goals for the Red Raiders' upcoming campaign.

First, better last season's 20-12 record. Second, finish at least second in the Southwest Conference. And third, gain an entry in the NCAA Post-Season Tournament.

Not only did the squad finish its regular season last Wednesday with a three-game win over Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, but the win earned the 29-2 Red Raiders a first-ever berth in the NCAA Post-Season Tournament.

Outside hitter Kim Gosselin paced the Red Raiders with 16 digs and two aces, while Kristen Sparks led Tech offensively with a .556 hitting percentage.

The Raiders were named the second seed in the South Region of the NCAA post-season classic Sunday.

"We are excited about it," senior middle blocker Lisa Clark said at practice Monday. "Before every game we knew this is one we would have to win to get in. Mike (Jones) told us that before every game."

Although the Raiders participated in the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships in Birmingham, Ala., last fall, this will be their venture into the NCAA's version of the big show.

Tech defeated Iowa State and Alabama-Birmingham before falling to Pittsburgh in last year's WIVC.

The Raiders will face Texas-



Clark Gosselin

Arlington in their opening game Saturday in Arlington, a team Tech easily defeated in three games earlier this season.

Jones said he hopes the Raiders can use the win over the Mavericks to their advantage.

"I think that having already played them and beat them once, you can use that in your favor," Jones said. "At the same time, they (UTA) will probably have a little more confidence against us since they've played us and know a little bit more about us."

Middle Blocker Chris Martin said UTA will be looking to even the score after their 15-10, 15-11, 15-8 loss to Tech on Oct. 6.

"I think we'll have more of a psychological advantage going in there just because we beat them in three (games) and we didn't even play that well," Martin said. "But they're going to have a home court advantage which helps a lot."

The 13th-ranked Raiders' only two losses this season came at the hands of SWC champion Texas, who Tech could face should they advance to the South Region final.

Clark, who finished with 14 digs and a .233 hitting percentage against Cal-Poly, said although they are concentrating on the Mavericks, the Raiders

are thinking of a possible rematch with the Lady Longhorns.

"We definitely have that in mind," Clark said. "But right now we're just looking at UTA and we want to beat them first and then take what comes along next."

Clark, a 6-foot-0 senior from Cypress, leads Tech into Saturday's game against UTA placing in the top-half of virtually all categories in the SWC.

But Jones did not share his team's anticipation of facing Texas again.

"We'll look at UTA first and that's all we're going to worry about," Jones said. "I think one of our short term goals is that we want to play Texas again and it has been since the last time we played them."

"But in order for that goal to be reached, we have to beat two teams, and we have to take care of that first."

1990 NCAA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH REGIONAL
FIRST ROUND

No. 8 MARYLAND (22-11) No. 5 FLORIDA ST. (25-9)

Friday
7 p.m.
@ Austin

Winners Advance to South Regional
Tournament in Austin December 6-9

Friday
TBA
@ Lexington

No. 1 TEXAS (29-3)

No. 4 KENTUCKY (21-11)

No. 2 TEXAS TECH (29-2)

No. 6 LOUISVILLE (22-7)

Friday
7:30 p.m.
@ Arlington

Winners Advance to South Regional
Tournament in Austin December 6-9

Saturday
8 p.m.
@ Baton Rouge

No. 7 TEXAS-ARLINGTON (18-18)

No. 3 LSU (31-6)

Jeff Parker/The University Daily

SOCCER
EUROPEAN COMPETITION

Held every four years since 1960. Officially called the European Football Championship.

Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1960	USSR	1976	Czechoslovakia
1964	Spain	1980	West Germany
1968	Italy	1984	France
1972	West Germany	1988	Holland

Ian Taylor / The University Daily

Speculation arises on sale of Houston's Astros

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Sports Association, owners of the Houston Astros baseball team, announced Monday it would consider selling the team.

Speculation that John McMullen, majority owner of HSA, has been planning to sell has been circulating for more than a year, mostly because of McMullen's advancing age and the increasing value of the team over the past two years.

McMullen, 71, said Monday in a prepared statement, "Having been so

completely involved over 12 years with HSA and the Astros, the time has come for me to devote more of my time and energies to my family and my many other interests."

Sources have said HSA's current value could be as high as \$185 million to \$200 million. McMullen, a ship-builder with offices in New York and Washington, D.C., controls more than 80 percent of the sports association.

HSA, founded by the late Roy Hofheinz, owns the Astros and holds the lease on the Astrodome and two other buildings in the same complex, the Astrodome and Astroarena. It also owns properties in Florida and

various cable television interests.

McMullen said he has notified the baseball commissioner's office of HSA's intent to sell the Astros. Major League Baseball must approve any change in ownership of one of its teams.

McMullen also said he wants a local interest to buy the team.

Last week, HSA pulled out of the Greater Houston Partnership, an economic development group, because the partnership's chairman, Robert Onstead, head of Randall's Food Markets, speculated on the Astros sale, saying it should go to local interests.

HSA President Robert Harter said the association left the group because Onstead was "outspokenly biased against us."

HSA has been pursuing state licenses to operate thoroughbred and greyhound racing tracks in the Houston area, and the association has said it would sell the team rather than give up a potential racing license.

McMullen drew heat from fans and minority owners after the Astros won the 1980 division championship and he fired club president and general manager Tal Smith, who was awarded National League Executive of the Year for rebuilding the ball club.

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