

WEATHER

Sunny
High: mid 60s
Low: low 30s



Vol. 67 No. 97 6 pages

Soviets urge U.S., allies to delay ground attack

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday and allied ships swept the gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already dismissing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-

expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S., Saudi and European navies

crisscrossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early Tuesday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty Tuesday after its crew patched a 20-foot gash blown in its hull by a mine Monday. But the billion-dollar U.S. guided-missile ship Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princeton's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the U.S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Marines opened up with artillery fire Tuesday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday, the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U.S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U.S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crewmen said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on.

The air strikes have focused heavily on artillery as well as armor, since

Iraq's big guns will be the deadliest threat if U.S. troops drive forward across the border no-man's-land toward the Iraqi defense lines.

The U.S. command Tuesday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown.

The U.S. command has been reluctant to estimate overall Iraqi casualties, but one senior military source Tuesday said he believed the Iraqi military has suffered "horrendous casualties."

Although Iraq's own casualty reports have been sketchy, the state-run Iranian newspaper Jomhuri Islami said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, told Iranian officials last week that 20,000 Iraqis have been killed and 60,000

wounded in the war.

The report did not separate civilian and military casualties. Iraqi officials earlier this month put civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000. All Iraqi casualty reports remain unconfirmed.

In Baghdad's al-Amerieh district, where Iraqi officials say at least 314 civilians were killed when U.S. bombs destroyed a concrete shelter last week, local residents seethe with anti-American hatred.

On Tuesday, one woman, Madiah Abdulklas, showed visiting Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr a photograph of her daughter, one of the victims. "We never imagined for one second the enemy would be as cruel as this," she said, full of tears.



African art and jewelry on display

Sophie Faye and Cheikh Faye help Su Song Wood, a freshman art major look through some jewelry. Cheikh Faye is selling

African art and jewelry as part of African Week. He is a graduate of Tech's RHIM Program.

Committee reviewing prevention programs

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Substance Abuse Awareness Committee Tuesday reviewed programs made available to the Tech community by the College of Education.

"We try to serve Tech as a technical resource for different colleges in terms of promoting drug prevention," said Carlos Anaya, coordinator for training for Educators for Drug-Free Schools.

Anaya said Lubbock Independent School District is the basic service area of the federally-funded Educators for Drug-Free Schools. They teach education personnel how to recognize possible problems in the classroom.

At Tech the group presents workshops to education majors. Many of the programs are available free to other student organizations as well, Anaya said.

Among the programs Educators for Drug-Free America presents are programs about classification of different drugs, stages of addiction and psychological effects of various drugs. They also are available to present programs on drug-related topics such as cult awareness and self-esteem.

The committee also commended Luby's Cafeterias, Inc. for making possible a telephone community drug

education system in Lubbock. The system is accessible 24 hours a day from any touch-tone telephone for free drug and alcohol information.

People can call a main number, select a message and enter the number when the computer requests it. They hear taped information approved by the Institute for Drug and Alcohol Prevention.

"The really neat thing is that the program seems to be going over well," said Carol Plugge, a student health educator and committee member. "They've said that the hours that the service is most utilized are between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m."

The committee also announced that Tech will host its second Texans' War on Drugs Youth Summer Leadership Conference June 2-8.

The conference is geared toward junior high school and high school students who want to learn how to implement drug and alcohol awareness programs in their schools.

The committee also discussed different plans for National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week March 3-9. The committee will submit public service announcements to Lubbock radio stations and will distribute designated driver cups to students on campus.

DWI arrests on Tech campus increasing

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

As a result of recent officer training in DWI testing, the number of DWI arrests on Texas Tech's campus has increased significantly, said Sgt. Gene Minnick of the Tech Police Department.

Minnick said two police officers, Todd Hatter and Mike Blakney, recently attended a 40-hour seminar in Dallas to learn how to operate a breathalyzer machine. They are now certified to administer the test.

"In the past, we had to have officers from the Lubbock Police Department administer this test once the intoxicated individual was taken to the county jail," Minnick said. "Now we have our own officers who can do the work and it saves a lot of time."

Since Sept. 1990 there have been 13 DWI arrests on campus, eight of which have occurred since January, according to Tech police reports.

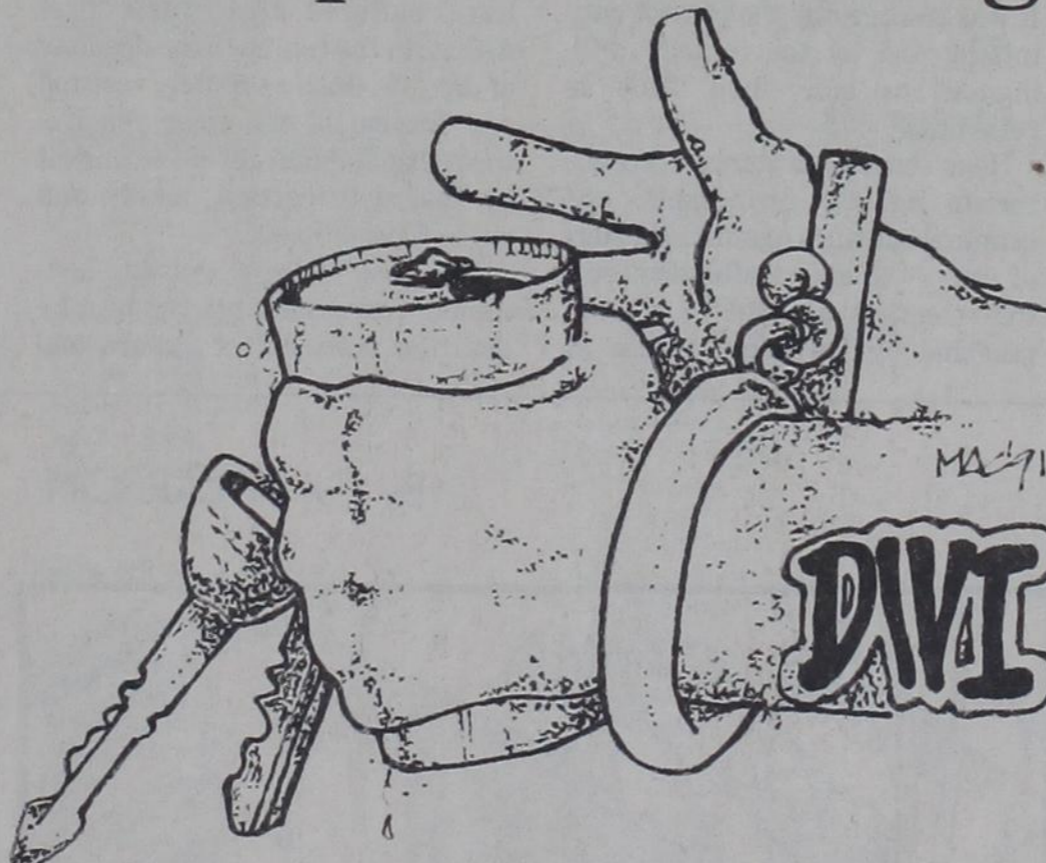
Minnick said that many times the officer and intoxicated driver had to

wait two or three hours before an officer could administer the test. He said by the time Lubbock police officers arrived, the individual's blood alcohol would dip under the required level of .10 percent.

"This saves Lubbock police a lot of time and manpower and makes the DWI process run a lot smoother," said Delton Combes, Lubbock police officer. "Now we don't have to pull one of our units off the street just to come administer the test."

Tech police follow a standard procedure in arresting DWI cases. Once an officer has probable cause to suspect that a driver is intoxicated, the driver must get out of the car and can take three field sobriety tests if he or she chooses.

Jeff Foster, a crime prevention officer at the Tech Police Department, said many drivers think campus police officers cannot follow cars off campus. If a Tech officer is pursuing a car that drives off campus, he has the authority to make an arrest off campus.



Minnick said officers may place someone under arrest if they think there is probable cause.

"There are a number of identifying

characteristics to tell if someone is intoxicated," he said. "The person may be stumbling, smell of liquor or have slurred speech, all of which are indicators."

Copy service a monopoly

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech library's student copying service is a monopoly that has been controlled by Phoenix-based Copy Data Technology since 1978, said the director of the Institute for the Study of Organization and Automation in business administration.

The recommendation to punish students who remove pages from reference materials was presented to the Faculty Senate at its January meeting.

Kathleen Hennessey, director of the Institute for the Study of Organization of Automation, said damaged reference materials result from unreliable copy machines, copying costs, limited business hours at the CDT copy center and times such as Black Sunday when 15 of 17 machines were not working.

Last year the library and the Ex-Students Association made \$26,000 profit in kickback from the copy services.

"The Ex-Students Association gives money back to the students by giving scholarships, and the library uses these funds to purchase library materials such as books and journals," said Dale Cluff, director of the library.

According to the Ex-Students Association, the library received three free office photocopiers and 180,000 free copies a year from CDT for office use only.

"These copiers are better quality than those faculty and students have access to and they are receiving

benefits from a student service," Hennessey said.

"Hennessey makes it sound as if all three machines are in the library and that is false," Cluff said.

The three machines are in the library, the law library and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The one copier from CDT that is in the library is one of many and its services are used for direct support to students because it helps defray costs that I usually would have to take out of the budget," Cluff said.

University policy, derived from Coordinating Board directives, states that specifications for the arrangement were prepared by library staff. When students are assigned materials that are only available on campus, charges for such material will cover only costs.

"It is not right for anyone to make a profit above tuition fees of \$26,000 from students without asking the Student Senate or Faculty Senate how it should be distributed," Hennessey said.

Another recommendation to the Faculty Senate was to consider other services. Joe's Copies would charge a little more than four cents a copy. Copy Tech and engineering services charge six cents and the College of Business Administration charges four cents per copy.

"They should not take out the CDT service, but they should have a choice for the students so if the quality or costs of one service is not good they can just move down to another machine," Hennessey said.

Agricultural economics receives grant

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech recently received a federal grant to continue operations of the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program administered by the department of agricultural economics.

The program is designed to assist borrowers and creditors in reaching agreeable solutions in distressed loan situations, said Gary Condra, project leader of the mediation program. He said the problem usually does not affect Tech students directly, but many of their families are in farming or ranching and it affects them.

"The primary objective of the program is to reach an agreement which is more beneficial to both the borrower and the creditors than foreclosure, bankruptcy or other litigation," said Carter Snodgrass, director of the program.

Condra said the Agriculture Credit Act of 1987 provided for one government office of each state to operate a state loan mediation program, and in 1988 the governor's office designated Tech as the location for the program's operation in Texas.

"Basically, we have the entire state," Condra said. "What we do is assign a mediator, or an impartial third party, to assist a borrower with

their finances and attempt to resolve the problem."

Condra said the mediators, or negotiators, are all graduate students at Tech majoring in agricultural economics.

"We try to provide a service to borrowers and lenders, but we also want to provide a training mechanism for selected students interested in our program," he said. "I don't know where students could get the same experience as what we can give them."

He said the program was unique in that there are 17 other mediation programs, but none use graduate students as negotiators. He also said that the program has been very

successful.

"The program began in 1988, so we're actually on our third year of operation," he said. "We have around 800 requests, and over 250 have become actual cases where we came upon an agreement to assist."

Condra said that even though most students are not directly affected by distressed loan situations, they may know of family members or others who are. To find out more about assistance by the mediation program, call Carter Snodgrass at 742-1949, or write to the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program.

U.S. too busy with war to remember domestic problems



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

ten neighborhoods all over New York. The same country that has rallied around pushing Iraq out of Kuwait has given up on parts of itself. Infant mortality. Teen-age pregnancy. Drugs. Dropouts. Bank failures. Home foreclosures.

Fault is not the point. A capable, non-nonsense woman named Janis Beitzer runs the little world of the bus terminal, and it would be perfectly understandable if she said her job was to put people on buses, and all the rest is someone else's problem.

"We didn't really have a choice," Ms. Beitzer says.

Neither do we. America often has a one-track mind, and the track in the last month has led straight to the Persian Gulf.

The president knew where the omissions lay in his State of the Union address, a kind of boilerplate noble-cause speech that could have been delivered by any American president engaged in battle abroad. When he praised the men and women fighting in the gulf, a great roar went up from his audience.

But the domestic initiatives in his speech were sketchy, perfunctory and shockingly beside the point. At a time when many Americans still believe this war is inextricably linked to our reliance on foreign oil, he kissed off energy conservation with one vague sentence.

A one-track mind is not enough for government. If the president thinks only of war, the home front will have disintegrated, in some cases beyond repair.

The soldiers he invoked to such rousing effect the other night will come home. Some of them will lose their houses if the recession continues. Some of them will watch their children die on city streets if we do not do something about crime and drugs.

Some of them might even wind up someday in a bus terminal, sleeping on the floor, in the home of the free and the brave. When that happens we will know that we have lost the war, the war we turned our backs on while we were busy with yellow ribbons.

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There are many ways to watch America in action, but one of the most colorful is to stroll the public spaces of the Port Authority Bus Terminal, that squat, ever-busy gateway to the world on wheels.

You can learn something about the State of the Union by the state of this place. And it has precious little to do with cuts in the capital gains tax.

The irony of the terminal is that the building has never looked better, with neon wall sculptures and bright lighting. It's the people that are the problem. The scamsters, who do a booming business in selling telephone calling card numbers for \$10 a shot.

The runaways, their eyes as old as the stories they can tell about serial parents, prepubescent incest and foster homes. The broken men, with years of booze running red in the veins of their faces.

"Excuse me, sweetheart," some of them say as you edge past, proving that chivalry is not dead, it's just drunk.

And all around them move the commuters, angry at being panhandled, tired of walking over prone bodies to get to the greener, cleaner places where they live.

America is a little like this now. In some ways it has never looked better, with its flags flying and the yellow ribbons tied around its trees. It's the inside that's rotting away, the domestic disintegration that war has given us all an excuse to forget.

On television, reporters said that children in Israel were sleeping in hotels, homeless because of the war. Children in New York slept in hotels for years because they were homeless.

On television they showed bombed buildings that were shells amid fields of rubble. I've seen those broken buildings and rubble fields in forgot-



Gulf analysis

Throwing away victory



William Safire
Columnist

“ Let's not kid ourselves: our goal is not only to remove Saddam from Kuwait but to remove Saddam from power—period.”

What our airmen are winning in the skies over Iraq our diplomats are losing behind closed doors in Washington.

The war is going better than we dared hope. In only two weeks we gained control of the air; the exodus of Iraqi aircraft to Iran is an acknowledgment by Saddam Hussein that Iraqi airspace now belongs to the allies.

That means we are free to pound his supply lines until his hungry, thirsty, troops—who should be told by leaflet and broadcast that they have been deserted by the privileged ranks—lose the means and will to fight.

Saddam's ace weapon, the Scud missile, was designed to bring Israel into the war and transform the invader of Kuwait into an Arab hero. It was trumped by the Patriot anti-missile, and by the Israelis' willingness to bide their time in retaliating.

He is reduced to stunts—ecoterrorism against cormorants, and criminal outrages against prisoners of war—to divert attention from the relentless damage to his war machine by 100 allied sorties an

hour.

Now he is trying to goad us into a premature ground attack with his tank forays across the Saudi border. That won't work, either; as soon as his tanks come out of bunkers, they are being destroyed.

His bedrock assumption was that the U.S. would flinch in the face of horrendous casualties. That has turned out to be mistaken, because our air war strategy is winning the war at the lowest cost in lives.

I just used an unflattering word: "win." President Bush, in his mishmash State of the Union address, preferred the more elegant verb "prevail." Fine: let us prevail at the conference table as well as over the battlefield.

In the mists of Foggy Bottom, we have suffered this war's first defeat. In the run-up to the deadline of Jan. 15, Bush resolutely resisted any fraying of the clear requirement that Saddam get out of Kuwait by that date certain, totally and without conditions.

This was despite craven, last-minute concessions offered Iraq by both the president of France and

the secretary general of the U.N. that a mere promise to leave—not an actual withdrawal—would suffice.

But here is that same concession in a joint statement issued two days ago by Secretary of State James Baker and the Soviet foreign minister, Aleksandr Bessmertnykh:

"The ministers continue to believe that a cessation of hostilities would be possible if Iraq would make an unequivocal commitment to withdraw from Kuwait."

First, catch that "continue to"; Baker admits he always favored the merely-a-promise-will-do concession. Then see how the word "promise" or "pledge" is made to look tough: it becomes "an unequivocal commitment" backed by Balony: It says "just say you'll get out, send home a regiment, and we'll call it quits." We have now adopted the scorned French position.

Ah, but what about the firm Bush stand against "linkage"? We applauded the steadfast refusal to

allow Saddam to tie his withdrawal from Kuwait to an Israeli withdrawal from land claimed by the PLO—to save face by pretending Iraqi's stickup and rape of Kuwait was done for a less ignoble cause.

But here, in the surrender on State's seventh floor, is the linkage Saddam sought: "In addition, dealing with the causes of instability and the sources of conflict, including the Arab-Israeli conflict, will be especially important."

This, Baker-Bessmertnykh abomination is an invitation to the Butcher of Baghdad to turn certain defeat into a kind of victory. Although the president's press secretary said the written statement was "misinterpreted" and reflected "no change in policy," old hands know that all policy change is heralded by protestations of no change. Bush said later he had "no differences" with Baker.

Let's not kid ourselves: our goal is not only to remove Saddam from Kuwait but to remove Saddam from power—period. No comebacks with stashed-away aircraft or hidden nuclear potential.

If diplomatic niceties, super-power relations or the sensitivities of free-riding members of the coalition prevent us from blurring out this truth, the least our secretary of state can do is bite his tongue and refrain from frittering away the goal our forces are fighting to win.

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Letter

Satanism is alive and well

To The Editor:

Just some words concerning Jim Richardson's lecture on satanism as reported by Jennifer Sander on Feb. 19.

I find it amusing that Mr. Richardson (an authority on satanism?) used the word "probably" on two different occasions: is Mr. Richardson unsure if satanism is a problem? Evidently.

Ignorance and Mr. Richardson aside, it is a problem. I assure you that there are more than "a few thousand satanists in the country." The membership for the Church of Satan alone is at least 10,000 (Larry Kahaner, *Cults That Kill*). There are

innumerable members of active covens in the major cities of this state. Even Jim Mattox knows that.

Where does my information come from?

When your good friend flees from Dallas to Austin, changes his look completely, forms an unlawful coven among the peculiar "satanic system," carves symbols into his body, practices witchcraft (yes, it's alive and well,) and consumes human blood on a regular basis—you tend to look around you a little more closely.

To have another problem to ignore would be great, I understand. But not this one.

My friend (and his coven members) are fine and escaped with their souls. Thank God.

Joseph Martin

THE FAR SIDE



Famous patrons of Chez Rotting Carcass

By GARY LARSON



The University Daily

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Ragin' Cajun dinner provides opportunity to throw etiquette to the wind

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Most people would never think that mallets and bibs would be found in the same room.

However, for the second annual Ragin' Cajun dinner to benefit Texas Special Olympics area 17, mallets and bibs will be used as opposed to the standard fork and knife found at dinner.

The dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Tommy's Place, 302 82nd St. Tickets for the event will be \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 10.

"Tommy's Place is donating the

place free of charge and it is turning out to be a real good deal," said Rayma Patterson, chairperson of the event.

The menu will include such favorites as crab legs, various shrimps, sausages, dessert and drink, all prepared in a Cajun style. The food will be boiled and arranged in a unique manner in the center of the tables covered with butcher paper.

"We will dump the food on the tables and then give the people mallets and bibs and let them eat," Patterson said.

People will have the opportunity to crack the crab and peel the shrimp. The event is an all day affair and

families are encouraged to take part in the feast.

"To people in West Texas, it is a different way of eating," Patterson said. "It is a fun way to eat."

The dinner will include celebrity waiters. Coaches and athletes from Tech and media celebrities are among some of the well known waiters to take part in the Cajun afternoon. Any tips that the waiters receive will be given to Special Olympics.

Accompanying the meal will be a variety of live entertainment. Local bands will do most of the entertaining, but a Cajun band out of Austin, Ponte Bone, will be the featured

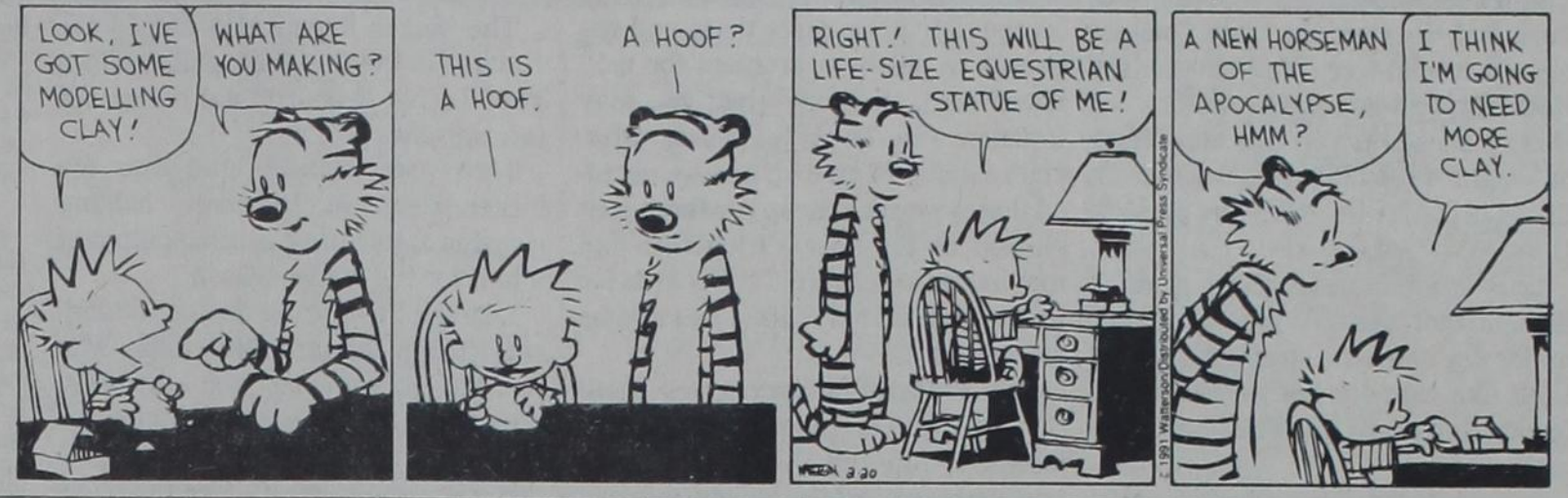
music for the afternoon.

"Last year we served about 350 to 400

people, and this year we hope to serve about 750 people and double the pro-

fits," Patterson said.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RESEARCH STUDY
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is conducting a research study for people with mild to moderate high blood pressure. Successful candidates will receive free medical evaluation and testing plus \$150.00 for completion of the 8 week study. Candidates must be able to make clinic appointments 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Call for further information: Ann 797-5938 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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 - David Kay
 - Kevin Spurgers
 - James Teall

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- Steven Bernal
- Daniel Biltz
- Jimmie Brantley
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- Lara Cunningham
- Elyse Fitlow
- Lisa Forester
- Michelle Harper
- Dina McCordle
- Heather McDonald
- Kimberly Purcell
- Susan Devitt
- Hillary Hoffman
- Nollye Pinnelli

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- Barry Bevers
- Dru Bourland
- Sean Comerford
- Joseph Davis
- *Overton Parish
- Richard Potts
- Thomas Rodgers
- Robert Stovall
- Matthew Malone

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- Bridget Alford
- Brandi Allen
- Shawn Buttelmann
- Sherri Daniels
- *Jennifer Elliott
- Deborah Fuoss
- Bethany Griffin
- Cheryl Haydicky
- Kimberly Jett
- *Paula Johns
- Serena Kundyssek
- Tina Laney
- Wendy Ruffeno
- Sally Smith
- Allison Smith
- Allison Stewart
- Kimberly Tomlinson
- Karen Willhelm
- Wendy Williams
- *Erin Brogna
- *Shannon Buttelmann
- *Sara Evans
- Jamy Holt
- Deborah Miner
- *Amy Sly
- Kimberly Smith
- *Julie Vogelbe

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- Anna Balch
- Laina Banister
- *Kia Barton
- *Wendy Berkey
- Sunny Coody
- Sheri Covington
- Heather Curry
- Pamela Davis
- *Dianne Deacon
- Elizabeth Deadwyler
- Marilyn Dietrich
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- Carabeth Gray
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- *Bobbi Hartman
- *Jennifer Kirby
- Ginger Pearson
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- Shannon Robitaille
- Dory Sherman
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- Jane Templar
- Lydia Welshimer
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- Amy Bradley
- Laurie Callan
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- *Jeffrey Bratcher

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- Kara Ballard
- Mary Bourn
- Christy Brown
- Elizabeth Cooper
- *Caroline Cowan
- Marie Duhon
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- *Michelle Hagy
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- Mary Heinrich
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- Nina Nelson
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- Shelley Conway
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- *Marnie Golden
- Kristi Kimple
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- Traci Orman
- Margaret Owen
- *Amanda Ratcliff
- Staci Sims
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- Jennifer Radice

Tech uses big lineup to hold Lady Coogs at bay 71-57

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

In the first meeting between Texas Tech and Houston, the Lady Cougars missed crucial free throws to give the Red Raiders a 69-68 victory at Hofheinz Pavillion in Houston. Tuesday night, Tech hit 22 of 27 shots from the charity stripe to again prevail, 71-57.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said, "I thought that the free throws were a major key down the stretch for us and I felt like with our big players in the lineup, that really gave Houston some problems."

Going into the game, Sharp said the Raiders would try to use their bigger

lineup of Jennifer Buck, Teresa McMillan and Tami Wilson to ward off Houston's rebounding prowess.

"I knew that we were going to play a zone defense against them and the boards would be a problem for us," Sharp said. "I think when you play Houston you have to decide what you're going to give up and we decided that if we could keep our three post players on the floor all together and maybe keep them off of the boards for just a short period of time and maybe we could win."

The Raiders' victory gives them their 20th win on the season with five losses. It marked the earliest Tech has ever reached the 20 win mark in school history.

The Raiders move to 20-5 overall on the season and 11-3 in Southwest Conference play, while the Lady Cougars fall to 15-9 and 7-6.

The bigger lineup also helped the Raiders in the first half, pulling down 11 of Tech's 20-board total before the intermission.

Tech took a 25-24 lead into the locker room at the half, holding Houston to its lowest scoring output of a half for the entire season.

Leading the scoring for the Raiders was junior forward McMillan, who had 20 points and six rebounds.

Buck added 16 points and nine rebounds for the Raiders, who never trailed in the contest after the 10:39 mark of the first half.

Texas Tech (71)
Walker 2-4 1-15, Kirkland 5-11 4-17, Ware 1-5 3-75, McMillan 6-8 8-9 20, Buck 7-16 2-2 16, Wilson 2-7 4-4 8.

Totals 23-51 22-27 71.

Houston (57)

Simpson 0-5 0-0 0, Edwards 5-13 1-2 11, Brown 1-2 2-4, Johnson 2-10 2-27, Jones 2-9 1-45, Jackson 2-5 3-4 7, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Conley 2-14 2-2 7, Calhoun 4-6 4-5 12, Cole 1-5 0-0 2.

Totals 20-72 15-21 57.

Halftime score — Tech 25, Houston 24. Three-point goals — Tech 3-6 (Kirkland 3-6), Houston 2-8 (Johnson 1-1, Conley 1-5, Cole 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 15, Houston 23. Rebounds — Tech 39 (Buck 9), Houston 45 (Simpson 8). Assists — Tech 18 (Ware 8), Houston 12 (Brown, Jackson 3). Turnovers — Tech 20 (Ware 6), Houston 18 (Edwards, Johnson, Conley, Calhoun 3). Steals — Tech 7 (Kirkland 3), Houston 10 (Edwards, Williams 3). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Buck 4), Houston 0. Attendance — 1,749.



Looking for help

Texas Tech sophomore guard Krista Kirkland (21) looks past Houston senior guard Arlene Brown (15) in an attempt to find an open teammate in the Red Raiders' 71-57 victory.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 20			
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	DuckTales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Thinking	W/Fortune 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	Art Forum	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	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	Curri/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	Championship Skating	Unsolved Mysteries	33rd Annual Grammy	D. Hovser Growing	Movie: 'Born in
8:00	Mark Russell Championship	Nostradamus	Awards	Columbo	East L.A.
9:00	Ballroom Dancing	Hunter	"	"	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Finance	David	Amer/Tonight Slingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Business

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Tech prepares to battle Cougars Raiders look to stay in seventh place

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

If the Texas Tech men's basketball team is going to get its fifth conference win of the season, it will have to upset the Houston Cougars, who are coming off a big upset win over the Texas Longhorns on Sunday.

The first meeting between the Red Raiders and Houston was won by the Cougars in a close, overtime contest at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston, 73-70.

Houston is coming off of a rare victory against Texas 82-73 at home.

The Cougars enter the game with a record of 7-5 in the SWC and 15-8 overall.

With the win against the Longhorns, the Cougars are back in contention for a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

Leading the Cougars in the teams' first meeting was junior Derrick Daniels and Byron Smith.

Smith, a senior guard, scored 16 points and Daniels, a junior guard from Fort Worth (Dunbar), scored 18 points to pace Houston.

Tech comes into the game with a record of 4-9 in conference play and 8-18 overall as it faces Houston at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders are coming off a 75-72

loss to the Rice Owls on Saturday.

Senior Steve Miles had another good outing against the Owls with 23 points and six rebounds, and is on a pace for a possible place on the all-Southwest Conference team.

Miles shot 58.3 percent against Rice and upped his season percentage to 53.2 percent overall and 54.5 percent in SWC play this season.

Miles is the leading scorer for the Raiders with 15.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Derex Butts' streak of double-figure games ended against the Owls with his eight points.

Butts' streak began on Jan. 2 against Southern Methodist and scored in double-figures 12 consecutive games.

Butts is now averaging 14.0 points and 5.3 rebounds per game so far this season.

Senior Bernard Saulsberry, with his 11 points against Rice, was named the Whataburger Player of the Week.

Saulsberry scored 18 points against Arkansas last week with 16 points coming in the first half.

Saulsberry is now averaging 8.8 points per game and hitting 43 of 57 shots from the free-throw line.



Houston
(7-5, 15-8)



Texas Tech
(4-9, 8-18)

START
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
RADIO/TV
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM, TV: None

↑ Pulled off big upset with win over Texas, but lost previous game to Rice. Can secure third place with win over Tech, TCU.

G-#10 Derrick Daniels	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 11.2
G-#24 Byron Smith	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 17.0
C-#55 Akvaro Teheran	7-1 Sr.	Avg. 16.2
F-#33 Darrell Mickens	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 11.7
F-#41 Roger Fernandes	6-9 Jr.	Avg. 4.5

↓ Suffered critical loss to Rice at home last week. Needs win to stay out of eighth place elimination game in SWC tournament.

G-#10 Bryant Moore	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 4.9
G-#20 Bernard Saulsberry	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 8.2
C-#30 Steve Miles	6-8 Sr.	Avg. 17.8
F-#32 Derex Butts	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 15.4
F-#12 Allen Austin	6-5 Fr.	Avg. 1.9

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INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball Tourney Slated

The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament, co-sponsored by the Tech Bookstore and Recreational Sports, has changed dates due to Spring Break and Easter this year. Tournament dates are March 8-13 with entries due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 7. There is no entry fee and a team can be any combination of enrolled eligible students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. Current varsity players with collegiate eligibility remaining are ineligible. A maximum of ten players are allowed per team.

All team members on the first place teams in the men's and women's division will each receive a \$50 gift certificate to the Tech Bookstore and all members on the second place teams will receive \$25 gift certificates.

For more information stop by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

yesterday and will continue through tomorrow (Feb. 21) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC 203. Leagues are filling fast so team managers are encouraged to sign up today in order to secure a more favorable playing time and/or location.

In order to enter a team, bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee today. There is anticipation of over 300 teams entering spring leagues so do not delay. League play will begin on Sunday, March 3.

There will be a rules clarification meeting for all team managers on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 5:15 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC to discuss rule changes and clarifications. All softball teams are encouraged to have a representative present at this meeting.

Saddle Tramp pre-season softball tournament

Today is the deadline for teams wishing to register for the fifth annual Saddle Tramp Softball Tournament.

Entry forms may be obtained in the Rec Sports or Saddle Tramp office (University Center room 202, 742-1896) by 5 p.m. today. This tournament is designed as a pre-season practice for teams and a training opportunity for umpires. The tournament is slated for Feb. 22-24. There is a \$45 entry fee with each team guaranteed two games. Balls will be provided and team trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams.

Injury Clinic continues

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic-type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

Spring Softball is here!

Entries for spring softball began

Today is the deadline for teams wishing to register for the fifth annual Saddle Tramp Softball Tournament.

Team Tennis Leagues Forming

Team Tennis will begin forming March 12-14 prior to Spring Break. Team Tennis national sponsorship has been purchased by Ultra Slim-Fast. The Team Tennis league format shall remain the same. This will be a Co-Rec event. Prizes and championship awards will be jointly provided by Rec Sports and Ultra Slim-Fast. GET YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER EARLY. For more information, stop by the Rec Sports office room 202 in the Student Rec Center.

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic tomorrow

If you are having some problems with one of your swimming strokes or doing a flip turn in the pool, plan on attending tomorrow's free clinic at 6 p.m. in the Recreational Aquatic Center. A closed circuit can view their stroke on TV. No registration is required so just drop by. For additional information please call 742-3896.

5000 Meter Swim scheduled

For those of you who love a challenge, this is the event for you. The 5000 meter swim is a long course event which will require the swimmers to swim 100 lengths of the pool. This swim is for both the competitive and non-competitive swimmer alike. Registration begins Feb. 19 at the Recreational Aquatic Center office. All entries must be in by 5 p.m., March 8. The swim will begin at 8 a.m., Sunday, March 10. T-shirts will be available for \$6 to the survivors. For more information, please phone 742-3896.



Softball stretch

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

Intramural softball sign-ups conclude tomorrow for men's women's and co-rec teams.

Above is an action photo from one of last year's games played at the West Rec Complex.



Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

Getting there

Cesar Gelludo and Molly Deischl head for the finish line during Recreational Sports' Valentine's Day Fun Run held last Thursday evening.

Basketball Playoffs Beginning

Intramural basketball team managers are reminded to stop by the Rec Sports office after 2 p.m. today to pick up playoff brackets. Several first-round games are scheduled for tomorrow evening (Thursday, Feb. 21). Don't miss your first round game.

Lacrosse Host Home Opener

The Tech Lacrosse Team will host two Southwest Lacrosse Association opponents this weekend on the Sports Club field south of the SRC. Saturday's opponent at 1 p.m. is Baylor while SMU challenges the Tech squad on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Softball Form-a-Team meeting tonight

Individuals interested in playing intramural softball but with no team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Form-a-Team meeting tonight at 8:30 in SRC 205. At this meeting we will attempt to organize teams or locate existing teams for those present. Captains looking for additional players are also urged to attend.

Locker drawing winner announced

Charles Connor won a \$25 gift certificate from the Pro Shop at the Student Recreation Center. Connor was eligible to win by purchasing a semester locker at the Rec Center. The next locker drawing will be held fall 1991. Limited sizes of lockers are still available. Lockers are sold Mon-

day through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Equipment Issue room on the lower level of the Rec Center.

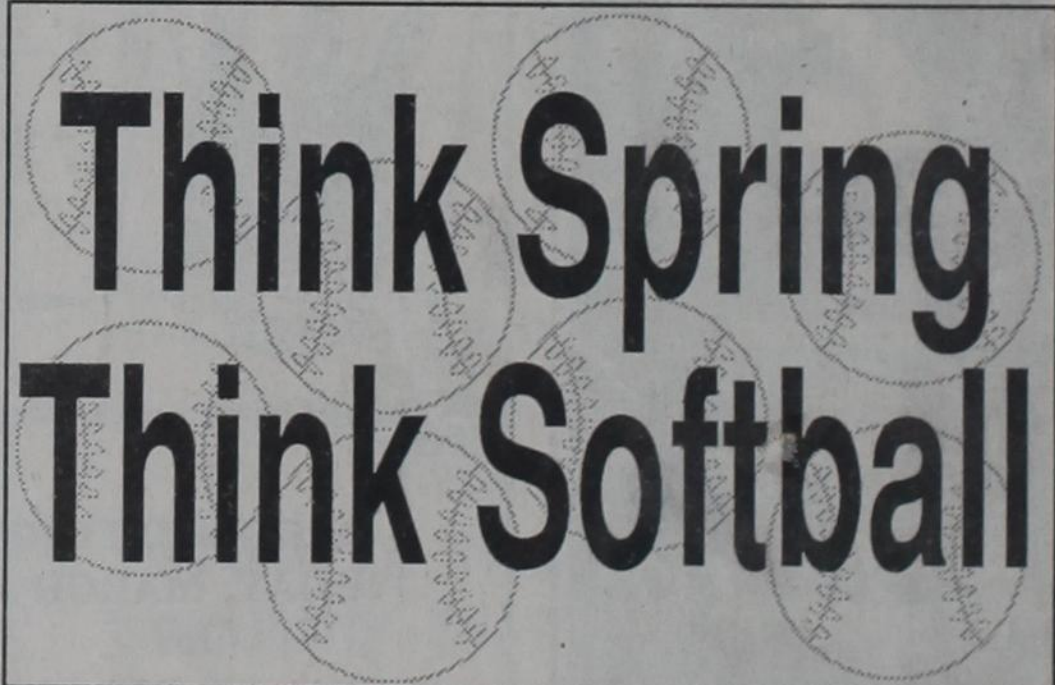
Valentine's Day Run results

More than 20 runners enjoyed the warm sunny weather of Valentine's Day to participate in the annual Valentine's Day Fun Run. Chris Smith and Ivonne Escudero were the

fastest couple with a combined time of 28:17 for the two-mile run. Elizabeth Hill and Pete Kelley won the predicted time run being only 20 seconds away from their predicted time of 35:09. Both couples won dinner for two from Orlando's Italian Restaurants for their efforts. Sylvia Rodriguez and Hugo Saldana won pizzas from Orlando's in a drawing while Molly Deischl and Courtney Maclin received \$5 gift certificates from the Rec Center Sports Shop.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Softball	Feb. 20-21
9 Ball Pool	Feb. 26-28
8 Ball Pool Doubles	March 5-7
Indoor Soccer	March 12-14
Team Tennis	March 12-14
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Bookstore Basketball Tourney	March 7

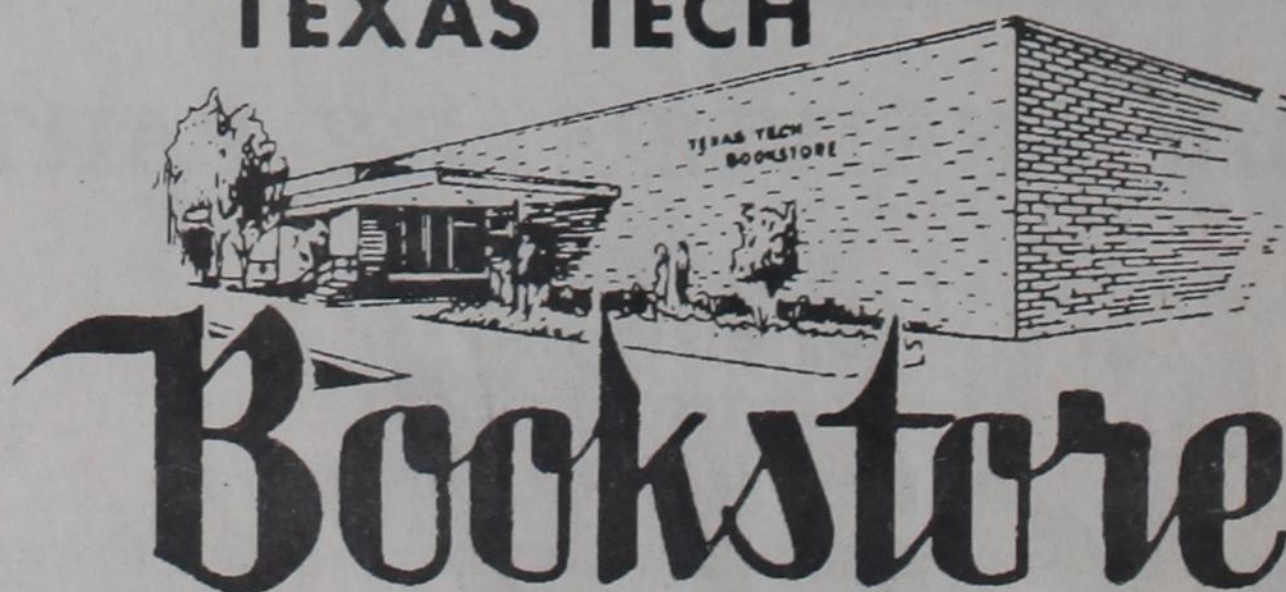


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