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Saddam's forces regaining control over Iraq

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's troops blasted their way into the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf as they struggled to beat back a nationwide rebellion, Iraqi opposition leaders said Tuesday.

Loyal troops also were reported to have used napalm to try to crush a rebellion in the southern Iraqi city of Basra. And rebels were said to have slowed their advance on the northern oil city of Kirkuk, out of fear for 5,000 civilians being held as human shields there.

The reports, none of which could be confirmed, drew a picture of Saddam's forces slowly regaining control

over Iraq, portions of which have been plunged into rebellion and chaos since the end of the Gulf War.

Rebel sources still claim control of many towns and cities in the north, but the inconsistency of their reports indicate that many areas are seeing a battle between government and insurgent control.

At a meeting of opposition leaders in Beirut, Lebanon, speakers agreed that the rebels will need better coordination to overcome Saddam's battered, but still effective, war machine.

Ayatollah Mohammed Baker al-Hakim, the most influential Shiite opposition leader, conceded in a statement that the revolt was "not an organized act." He maintained that

"the dictatorship cannot be confronted by a popular revolution but by accurate and organized underground acts."

The Beirut meeting brought together 325 Iraqi opposition leaders from 23 factions, who tried to reach unity on the type of government they would like to see in a post-Saddam Iraq. In his statement, Hakim said his Shiite followers do not want a Muslim state like Iran's, but "believe that Islam should be respected and applied in Iraq."

Sources at the meeting conceded that Iraqi troops had retaken Karbala and Najaf, south of Baghdad, after heavy fighting on Monday.

"Several towns change hands repeatedly. One day we control them

and the other day Saddam controls them. Then we attack them again. There is still some fighting in Najaf and Karbala, but most of them are controlled by Saddam's army," one source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams offered a similar assessment.

Williams said that "government forces do appear to be gaining some greater control over the situation, particularly in and around the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala."

Williams said Saddam has concentrated more of his military on the southern cities than on the north.

Iran's official media said loyalist forces had used napalm to try to

crush the rebellion in the southern port city of Basra.

There also was a report from an Iranian opposition group that Iran's military was infiltrating Iraq to overthrow Saddam.

The Iraq-based group, the People's Mujahedeen, issued a statement in Paris saying Mujahedeen guerrillas pushed back a "massive deployment" of Iranians on Sunday in the Iraqi province of Dyallah, north of Baghdad.

Iran has publicly urged the overthrow of Saddam, but has said it was not assisting the rebels.

Williams said there was no evidence of Iranian military assistance to the rebellion, "or indeed any official Iranian assistance at all."

Much of the news of the Iraqi rebellion has come from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. On Tuesday, IRNA quoted an unidentified spokesman of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan as saying the Iraqi government had threatened to kill 5,000 Kurdish hostages, mostly women and children, who had reportedly been rounded up and taken to Kirkuk.

PUK spokesman Barhem Saleh said in a telephone interview from London that concern for the hostages was slowing the rebel march on the city.

There were conflicting reports about a supposed assassination attempt on Saddam.



Blood to spare

Charles Peterman, a sophomore history major from Pilot Point picks out his free sunglasses and gets a coke after giving blood at the 4th Annual KTXT "Give Blood" Drive. Station Manager

Peter Cros, a senior telecommunications major from Kaufman offers him a KTXT bumper sticker.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

SA Supreme Court convenes to validate election results

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

For the first time since 1987, the Student Association Supreme Court convened to offer an advisory opinion to SA President Ross Crabtree concerning the 1991-92 SA elections.

"We need the help of the Supreme Court to determine if it is proper for the (SA) Rules and Administration Committee to verify and make official the results of the election last Wednesday," Crabtree said. "We feel like the election was conducted under legitimate circumstances and that there is no need for a re-election."

Shellie Scott, chief justice of the SA Supreme Court, told the Student Senate Tuesday that in the court's opinion, the Rules and Administration Committee has the authority to certify and validate the election results. Crabtree said the SA needs to take responsibility for most of the problems which arose during the elections because the SA allowed the Election Commission to act without proper communication lines being open between the SA and the commission.

"The whole reason we're here tonight is a lack of communication," Crabtree said. "The burden rests on the Student Association's shoulders to correct this problem. We've lost sight of our system. We don't know ourselves anymore, and we need to re-examine ourselves."

Crabtree stressed the need to recognize Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho, the three organizations which participate in the Election Commission and operate the polls.

"I want to thank these three organizations for coming through for us and doing what they were supposed to do," Crabtree said. "We couldn't have Student Association elections without their help."

"I hope the damage hasn't been ir-

reparable," he said. Corey Weiss, a newly elected senator and a member of APO, said he thought the problems could be worked out. "There definitely needs to be more communication, and I think we'll see some necessary reform," Weiss said. Michael Catt, chairman of the SA Rules and Administration Committee, said that the results of the March 6 election were valid.

The Rules and Administration Committee announced the 1991-92 graduate school senators which were not announced last week because of a pending hearing.

The 1991-92 graduate school senators are: Hector Velasquez, Kendra Cook, Erik With, Trey Snoga, Doug Tate, Jeffrey Shuman, Steve Hurst and Robin Blanchard.

The Rules and Administration Committee also declared the sanctions that the Election Commission directed at Doug Tate and Rocky Clinton null and void. Both had been penalized by the commission for violations of the Election Code, but the commission imposed penalties that were beyond its jurisdiction.

"We are trying to conserve as much money as possible and keep the impact on academic programs to a minimum," Haragan said. Administration also is conserving funds by not filling openings in staff positions after employees leave, he said.

"We are also looking at some summer school programs that might change," Haragan said. Although the Tech Board of Regents has not made a definite decision, multiple sections during summer school may be changed to single sections, he said.

"Nothing is definite about summer yet," Haragan said. "We are looking at the problems, but we are trying to do everything so academics will not be changed."

Residence hall study prompts changes for fall

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

A study conducted by Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services led to a decision to close Weeks Hall and convert other campus residence halls, according to statements issued to resident assistants.

According to the written statements, the lower enrollment for fall and fewer people living in residence halls is the reason Weeks residence and dining hall will close. Weeks will close because it has

lowest resident return rate from one year to the next and is not generally marked as an incoming student's first residence hall choice, resident assistants said.

Doak, the residence hall connected to Weeks, will become coed for upper class students; however, current female Doak residents may live in the hall next year regardless of classification. Women will live on the third floor and men on the second. Empty rooms on the second floor will be used for overnight guests and conventions.

Fall residents of Doak will have the option not to buy a meal plan and to prepare meals in the kitchen, which will be renovated.

One graduate assistant and three resident assistants will work in Doak. Wells Hall will become a female residence hall. Carpenter, which is connected to Wells, will remain a male residence hall. Wells repairs and maintenance will take priority during the summer to prepare for female residents.

Carpenter's and Wells' fourth floors and Hulen's and Clement's fifth floors

will be for intensive-study and honor students. Hulen's and Clement's sixth floors will be for intensive-study students.

Gaston Hall, a residence hall for men, will have two floors for women. Gaston Apartments, currently for women only, will have space for men in the fall.

Stangel's and Murdough's seventh floors will be for upper class intensive-study students. The fifth and sixth floors will be for transfer students.

Firefighting battle to begin in Kuwait

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas oil-well firefighters say they expect to begin battling burning Kuwaiti oil wells within 10 days, but their strategy may be different than originally planned.

Representatives of three firefighting companies returned Monday from a tour of 540 burning wells in Kuwait, saying a water shortage has made traditional firefighting impossible in the war-ravaged country.

"There are some of these fires that we need to put out fast," said T.B. O'Brien, president of a Midland consulting company that is organizing the firefighting effort in Kuwait. "It looks like we're not going to be able to get the water we need."

James Tuppen, an oil firefighter at Houston-based Boots & Coots, said the destruction of Kuwait's water lines by Iraqi troops has made traditional oil-well firefighting impossible.

The catastrophe is costing the tiny Persian Gulf country \$2.7 billion a month in lost revenues and officials said it could take a long as six months to rebuild damaged water lines.

Firefighters usually use massive amounts of water to fireproof their clothing and to cool the burning wells.

Tech buildings safe for shelter

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech campus is safe in case of severe weather, which is common during the spring months, said Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center at Tech.

Mehta said all of the permanent buildings at Tech, such as residence halls and classrooms, are safe for occupants to seek shelter in during severe weather so people should not be frightened.

"Tornadoes do not occur without a severe thunderstorm," Mehta said. "There is no need to be afraid of them. The chances of a tornado hitting a particular spot is very small."

Mehta said people can take several safety measures during a severe thunderstorm.

"In case of a tornado warning," he said, "the best thing to do is seek shelter in any interior. Don't worry about windows or items outside of the house."

"If a person is outdoors, they need to seek shelter in a building," he said. "Automobiles are not a good place to find shelter. On campus no one should be too far away to



find shelter in a building."

If a person is outdoors and cannot find shelter, he or she should look for shelter in a depression or culvert to avoid flying debris, the cause for most damage and injuries. A person shouldn't take shelter in drainage ditches in case of sudden flooding.

Mehta said that the first floor in most buildings is just as safe as a basement.

"The buildings at Tech are built

with steel and concrete, so even tornadoes cannot completely collapse a building," he said. "But make sure to always stay away from glass windows. It is often tempting to look outside and watch a storm, but always be extra careful if you are near a window."

Some other safety tips include staying tuned to television and radio storm warnings that signal severe weather and avoiding opening windows during a storm.

Administration cutting costs

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Texas Tech administration, including President Robert Lawless and provosts, have already begun to cut down on energy costs to save money for next year's reduced budget, said Don Haragan, executive vice president and provost.

"We have been asked to reduce the state budget," Haragan said, "and we are talking about doing energy conservation."

Employees are turning down thermostats to help save some money, he said.

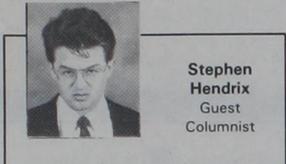
"We are adjusting the start and stop times of the air conditioning and heating systems to the class times so air will not be wasted," Haragan said.

The air conditioner temperature is being set at 76 degrees during the spring and summer months instead of 72-74 degrees. The heating system will be set at 78 degrees during class time and will turn off when the classroom is not being used, he said.

Haragan said that the system also is going on a holiday schedule. During spring break the air conditioning will be turned off, which will effect the staff but not students.

"These new temperatures in the classrooms will stay at this temperature as long as the cutbacks last," Haragan said.

Fact: the Reagan years weren't so wonderful



Stephen Hendrix
Guest
Columnist

Mr. Graham and Mr. Mayes, I would like to discuss your own conservative habit of "repeating the same tired, empty rhetoric that I have been hearing for years." Conservatives keep saying that government is the problem and should leave us alone. In fact, conservatives have no problem with putting government in your bedroom to legislate morality (contraception, sexual preference, sexual acts and abortion), so please, please, please stop telling me that you think government should leave us alone. What you mean is, government should leave private business alone, but continue to govern our private lives. Have you ever thought about why something like what happened at Chernobyl or Bophal, India has never occurred in the U.S.? We all give up some freedoms to live in the U.S., why should private business not be required to do the same?

I read the quote by the honorable Jack Kemp. Here's one from one of the Hunt brothers (I'm not sure which one, I confess). "The best way to make a million dollars is start with a billion dollars." The point is, true equality is in name only in today's society. I fail to see how the son of George Bush or a Rockefeller can look me in the face and say that it will take as much effort for them to succeed as the son of a single minority mother. "A link between human effort and reward" sounds great, but for the many lower class who exert

the human effort, they do not always reap fair benefits in today's society.

Reagan's great fraud...I am not writing for these "suit-and-a-little-too-tight-tie" drones who can be heard uttering supply-side mantras. I am writing for the people who have heard nothing else and assume the conservative truths are the truth. Yes, I do believe the Reagan years helped heal a wounded American psyche, but at what cost? All the conservo-stats quoted by Mr. Graham and Mr. Mayes are neat. I hope I can contribute to their RDA of stats today. It only seems fair that the 1986 Tax Reform Act exempted the poorest four million Americans from taxes after they saw their income drop during the Reagan years.

Fact (oh my!): the bottom one-fifth of American families saw their income drop 8 percent during the first four years Reagan was in office. I have real sympathy for the top 1 percent and their heavy tax burden (by the way Mr. Graham, a top tax bracket of 28 percent is relatively low for the history of the income tax, compared with more than 90 percent, so don't make martyrs of them.) How much of that income was due to inheritance?

If Mr. Kemp wants there to be a link between effort and reward, it should be more substantial than one's family tree, so don't pull that morally superior doo-doo on me about effort and reward. Time for one more fact: during the same years, the bottom one-fifth's income dropped 8 percent, the top one-fifth's rose 9 percent.

Reagan policies did create about 20 million jobs. Fact: the Reagan years saw fewer people entering the work force, 2.1 million in 1979, compared with more than 2.5 million in 1970. Why? Have you ever heard of Baby

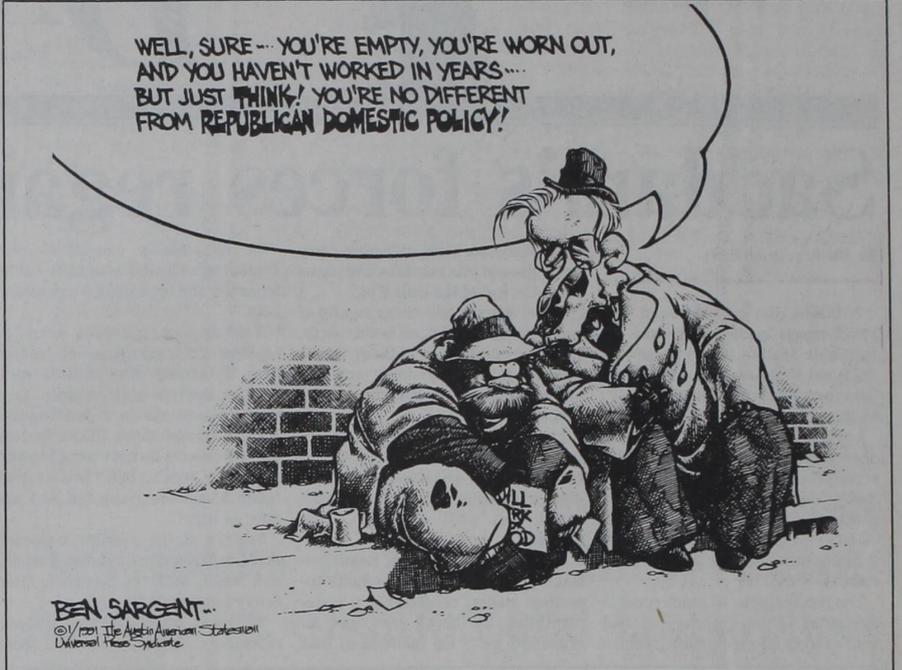
Boomers? They had almost entirely entered the work force before Reagan came into office. Fact: between 1947 and 1964, the same number of Americans aged 16-35 were working, then between 1964 and 1980, the number doubled but by the time Reagan came around, the numbers were decreasing.

Fact: during the first six years of Reagan's tenure there was an average of 1.7 million jobs created each year, compared to the 2.1 million average a year during the entire 1970s, this amounts to a 20 percent drop.

A job is a job...is it? Everyone knows that a job at Mickey-Dees does not pay well. Fact: during 1973 and 1979, less than 20 percent of the new jobs paid below the poverty level for a two-person family. Between 1979 and 1985, 45 percent of the new jobs paid below the poverty level. Also, everyone knows that most jobs at Mickey-Dees are part-timers. Fact: there were 33 percent more Americans with part-time jobs in 1986 than in 1980. No, not all jobs are created equal.

Let's examine another supply-side myth. If you stop strangling private business with taxes, they would increase investment thereby stimulating the economy. Fact: there was an average yearly 6.5 percent growth in business investments in new plants between 1976 and 1980. Fact: between 1980 and 1983, business investment averaged an 8.4 percent drop while stock holder dividends went up 14 percent. The rich get richer...

I congratulate President Bush on his successful leadership in guiding our nation through a war. My hope is that he will be just as successful on the home front. I hope "a thousand



points of light" means more to him than the skies over Baghdad. I hope that "a kinder, gentler America" means more to him than a concern for limiting "collateral damage." In this present jingoistic atmosphere, I hope George has more to say to Ron than "Mine's (war) bigger than yours."

During those horrible "tax-and-spend-years" before Reagan, the infant mortality rate fell dramatically. Fact: between 1950 and 1975, the infant mortality rate among blacks was cut in half. Since 1982, the rate decline has been cut in half.

The years 1965 to 1979 saw the percentage of Americans living below the poverty level cut in half. The next six years, 1979 to 1985, saw a one-third increase in the percentage, amounting to an additional seven million Americans living below the poverty level (but, at least they were not being taxed after 1986). Three million were children. Thank you again, Mr. Reagan. Your legacy lives on.

Yes, the question is, are we better off than 10 years ago. How would the "gloom and doom" '70s have been if they had lived off cheap foreign oil,

trillion dollar deficits, and a looser job market, while deserting LBJ's commitment to the poor? Yes, you conservatives may enjoy reading rewritten pages of recent history, while resting on military laurels, but some day, the cruel face of increased poverty may come back to haunt you...who am I kidding?

By the way, I consider it an honor and a duty to be a "thorn in your collective backside."

NOTE: I am extremely indebted to John Schwartz's America's Hidden Success.

Letters

Progressive view

To The Editor:

As the song goes "Where Do I Begin?" Brian Mayes offers such a rich source of topics to discuss. From my personal view I'm glad that he used this medium as a means of catharsis. To keep feelings of anger and frustration bottled up is not very healthy, for him, but it also is educational for the rest of us in the population to see the republican mind-set in its true unadulterated form.

For a change of pace however, let me use the word "progressive" instead of the "L" word. This might offer clarity to who's who in this debate and there's one thing that the republicans don't have to worry about and that's being labeled a "progressive" in almost everything. Being progressive is at least an active attempt to explore something new, whereas, the republican agenda is simpler and more familiar, that of maintaining the "status quo."

Another great republican once said "Don't look at what we do." I did, and he was right. That was the illustrious Attorney General of the United States John Mitchell of the Nixon administration. Another great one-liner came from the "Gipper" himself, "Facts are stubborn things." And he was right as well.

Fact: During eight years of Reagan and two years of Bush the country went from the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor. So all this talk about the '80s being the longest period of economic growth, I would think would hardly fool a cretin.

Fact: Middle class during this economic boom shrank to the lowest it's been since the end of World War II. I may be an outdated progressive, but I always thought that a healthy expanding middle class was a good barometer of just how well the country was doing.

Fact: Deregulation of big business was definitely the creation of the Reagan administration. Coupled with this was that gem called "trickle down economics." After 10 years, it didn't seem like many in the middle class got even so much as a mist, much less a "trickle." But as the Wall Street wonder, Mr. Boeskey stated in one of his college speeches, "Greed is a good thing." And people like "Junk Bond King" Mr. Milkin is a testimony to that philosophy. Just let the boys be boys we were told, and they'll stay up late at night figuring out how to create more jobs.

Fact: Another oxymoron that came down the pike during the '80s was "tax reform." This is a contradiction in terms that can be exposed by just asking anyone who prepares tax returns. Mr. Mayes, would you like to bet \$10 and pick 10 CPAs at random and get their opinion?

Fact: Of all the industrialized nations, where do you think the United States ranked. Hint. It wasn't at the top. Don't you think that the education of the youth of a country is truly a matter of "national security," even more so than bombs and bullets? A nation of muscle and no brain, is a dubious claim to greatness — and dangerous to boot. But when half of the brainpower of the country is recruited to the development of destruction, how can we wonder that we're out matched by Japan and Germany?

Fact: The word "homelessness" was another creation of the legacy of the republicans. Especially galling is when many of those in mental hospitals were thrown out into the streets. And the only sign of activity at HUD was in secretary Pierces' office when the "influence peddlers" were backed up ad infinitum. So much for the "gentler, kinder nation" bilge.

Fact: We heard for years that under no circumstances would there be a "weapons for hostages deal" when lo and behold, it's the birth of Iran Contra. Another great civics lesson for the young people saying, to hell with the Constitution if things aren't going our way. Go covert. Then wrap yourself in the flag and see what happens. It's not from an external enemy that will signal the end of those freedoms that distinguish us from many other countries. We will vote them away, in the name of some perceived threat, or simply continue to dilute them till they have no meaning.

Remember, the Germans killed tens of thousands "legally" through their court systems, and only one judge was tried for war crimes — and that case was pursued by the French.

Fact: Another reader that supports your views made mention of his disapproval of the art piece depicting the upside down crucifix in the glass of urine. Now, this was simply the artist's opinion of what a number of well known TV preachers had done to the teachings of Christ, that they had defiled those teachings. So, perhaps the next time a nervous republican gets antsy looking at any work of art that chaffs his limbic system, inquire as to what the artist had in mind. This same mindset is also peculiar to those who would like to burn books that they feel don't jive with their "belief systems."

Ad infinitum.

And Mr. Mayes, if you think Lubbock is a hot-bed of liberalism, let me strongly recommend not going to Austin. I believe that per capita, more people read more books than most other towns in the U.S. I mean, Austin just reeks of tolerance. And the attending light that goes with it might be hard on your sensibilities. It has been said that "true knowledge is knowing oneself and that true humor is being

able to laugh at oneself." Maybe that is why there's no republican comedians.

But Mr. Mayes if at all possible, I'd like to talk to you face to face and exchange these ideas more in depth. Even better would be to put them on Mr. Video.

Rusty Miller

Liberalism like communism

To The Editor:

Please allow this letter to serve as a measure of support for Brian Mayes' article which appeared in your student newspaper on Feb. 28.

As a graduate of Southern Methodist University, I just happened to be visiting your campus when Mr. Mayes' article caught my eye. I support Mayes' viewpoint and would offer the following comments in support thereof.

On it's face Mr. Mayes' viewpoint, although presented in a slightly sardonic style, is wholly true. Raising taxes, increased welfare spending, military bashing and flippant ideals are axiomatically democratic doctrine. The inherent truth that liberals and/or democrats fail to accept is that the nation is, by and large, better off because of Ronald Reagan and the way he made America feel again.

When George Bush was elected president in 1988, it was the first time in 60 years that a president turned over his office to a successor from his own party.

It is also important to point out, and for democrats to remember, that Ronald Reagan left his presidency with a higher approval rating than when he was first elected. The last time that happened was when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Back then Americans were watching the movie "Psycho," listening to "Earth Angel" and reading "To Kill a Mockingbird." It has been a long time. Democrats should also take note that barring a political disaster, the 1992 election will only be a formality for Bush's second term and the Republican Party's fourth.

So I praise Mr. Mayes and his attitude. Liberalism is sort of like communism in one way. That is, no matter how hard you try to make it work, it just doesn't.

Russell Daniels

Pageant rigged

To The Editor:

The RHA needs to be honest with the students of Texas Tech. The Miss Texas Tech Pageant is not being canceled because of financial reasons only. I was a contestant in the rigged event last year and swore along with

my organization to never enter it again.

The morning before the interview one of the RHA members came to us (the contestants) and told us who the winner was going to be. We were informed that the girl who was going to win was the first runner-up from last year. She went on to tell us that this young lady was going to win because the panel of judges were the same from the year before and that the young lady was also very close to the director of the Miss Texas Tech Pageant. Ask anyone who competed last year and I'm sure that they'll tell you the exact same story.

Everyone around Lubbock that does pageants or buys formals at any bridal shop knows that the Miss Texas Tech Pageant is and always was rigged. So, Resident Hall Association don't lie to the rest of Tech. It's a shame that a fine university like Tech can't have a simple pageant without it being rigged. That makes Tech look really bad.

Anyone who attended the pageant last year heard the boos the winner got — probably because we all went back and told our organizations that the winner was already decided before the competition started.

There were 19 contestants last year and this year only six girls sent in applications. If they had known what the

contestants from last year knew I'm sure they wouldn't have either. The Miss Texas Tech Pageant has been canceled because no one wanted to enter a rigged pageant. I certainly hope the organizations who want to take on the pageant will run it fair.

Candida Johnson

Thanks to UC

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Lubbock Model Railroad Association, I would like to thank Dan Burns and his staff at the University Center for the excellent job they did in making PLAINS RAIL EXPO '91 such an enormous success this past weekend.

They cheerfully handled all of our requests from helping to load and unload layouts, finding more and more extension cords, down to relocating the coffee pots more conveniently to the Ballroom.

The UC catering staff also did an excellent job for our Club Car mixer! While I am on the Texas Tech faculty and therefore am familiar with the services which the UC has to offer, other members of the LMRA and our out-of-town guests were particularly impressed. This experience has done a lot for "town and gown" relations! And the LMRA is looking forward to working with the UC next year.

Nancy Reed

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wait, Morrison!... It's OK — those are jungle triangles!"

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Techsans in 413th

Texas Techsans serving in 413th Civil Affairs Company of the U.S. Army from Lubbock include: Sgt. John Patrick (front left), Ssg. Don Hughes, Pfc. Ursula Bryant, Spc. Steven Spore, Sgt. Fred King; Lt. Andy Pollock (second row left), Spc. Bill Mahoney,

Pfc. John Ivie, Spc. Juan Dawson, Sgt. Kerry Dowlin, 2nd Lt. Danny Pacheco, Spc. Roselle Graskey, Sgt. Segundo and Spc. Dwight Hearn. The company, activated Dec. 27, 1990, is serving in Saudi Arabia in direct support of the First Cavalry Division.



Graduation in the gulf

Techsan receives degree in Saudi Arabia

By SGT GORDON ZEIGLER
Contributing writer

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — It is an out-of-the-ordinary Texas Tech graduation.

It is morning mail call and Sgt. John Patrick trudged across the sand, reaching for a letter from home. The clerk hands it over, not knowing the contents.

Patrick opened the letter and a wide smile breaks across his face, as he unfolds a Xerox copy of his Tech master's degree. His wife had mailed it from Lubbock. It took three weeks to arrive.

He returns to work at the 413th Civil

Affairs Company compound.

"Here I hold a master's degree in information systems, and look what I'm doing for a living," Patrick laughed as he shoveled sand into bags for a bunker emplacement.

The MBA graduate saw his final semester at Tech end abruptly when he was selected to be part of a special team to be deployed to the Middle East to prepare the way for his unit, the 413th Civil Affairs Company, U.S. Army Reserve, of Lubbock.

While the 413th would be mobilized Dec. 27, Patrick was called much earlier to help pave the way for arrival of the unit.

Patrick, who hopes to return to

Texas and pursue a career in information systems, says he received tremendous cooperation from Tech professors when he unexpectedly was called to active duty.

"I was to have graduated several days after my actual arrival here in Saudi Arabia," Patrick said. "But everything was taken care of before I left."

The diploma's arrival was good reason for the Lubbock man to celebrate, since it was the first concrete proof that his studies were complete.

Patrick works as a civil affairs specialist with the 413th, which has been attached in direct support of the

mission of Texas' First Cavalry Division.

Everyday as he reports for duty, Patrick has the treasured piece of paper neatly folded in the pocket of his desert uniform.

Though Patrick has only served three months in Operation Desert Storm, he is not new to combat service. In January 1990, he volunteered to serve in Panama during Operation Just Cause. He was responsible for the computerized reporting during the operation, serving several months

Ditch-digging degree?

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Chemical stress test now available to detect coronary heart disease

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Doctors in the United States now have a method of performing cardiac stress tests on patients who are unable to walk on treadmills.

Researchers recently developed an accurate method of performing the test for coronary artery disease on patients with disabilities, said Tim Dillon, supervisor of nuclear cardiology at Methodist Hospital.

Du Pont Pharmaceuticals Co. received Federal Drug Administration approval Dec. 22 to manufacture and market a drug that imitates the body's reaction to exercise by expanding the arteries, allowing more blood to flow through the heart.

"Most people who are sedentary, who just simply for one reason or

another can't get up and exercise, tend to develop coronary heart disease pretty quick," Dillon said.

Because cardiologists previously could not get an adequate stress test to detect the disease in patients who cannot exercise, most of the group develops the curable disease and dies, Dillon said.

The chemical stress test is administered in two parts.

First, the patient is injected through an IV with the drug Persantine, which increases the blood flow through the arteries.

The cardiologist then injects a radioactive drug called Thallium into the IV. Thallium travels freely through arteries that have not been clogged with fats and other materials, but does not enter clogged arteries.

By taking a picture of the heart with

a special camera, the cardiologist can see which arteries and to what extent those arteries are clogged.

The patient is monitored with an electrocardiograph to be sure there are no adverse reactions to the drug.

"Upon giving the patient the Persantine," Dillon said, "the reaction on the heart is not one necessarily of speeding up the heart rate like you would in an exercise test."

Instead, it dilates the blood vessels as far as possible. The Persantine, however, opens the vessels for only 10 minutes before being neutralized by the body.

Adverse reactions to Persantine are extremely rare, he said.

However, "there is a possibility that the reaction that we want can get a little out of line. In that case we have Aminopholine standing by that

neutralizes the Persantine like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

No deaths directly associated with the drug have been reported in the United States.

"This is not an elective test," Dillon warned. "If you come in and say, 'I don't feel like exercising. Give me the Persantine,' it doesn't work that way. If you can do the stress test, then we are going to give it to you. There is no substitute for the exercise."

The drug has passed through the investigative drug status at the FDA. The FDA waited almost a year before approving the drug, Dillon said.

"We're real happy with it," he said. "So far we've done 15 to 16 patients, and of those patients, we've found some very serious coronary arteries, all that can be fixed."

People who cannot exercise die

very suddenly if they have coronary heart disease, he said. People who can exercise generally know they have a heart problem when they exert themselves.

However, people who cannot exercise may never know they have a problem with their hearts and do not seek health care.

"To have a protocol like this where you can detect that coronary artery disease is going to save an awful lot of lives," Dillon said.

Emphasis on testing has increased recently since it was discovered coronary heart disease is a treatable disease if diagnosed early enough, he said.

Tech offers programs for blind

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Crossing Broadway with a blindfold around their eyes, with no guidance, is part of a classroom assignment for teachers of the blind, said Virginia Sowell, a Texas Tech instructor for orientation and mobility specialists.

Tech has a graduate training program for teachers of the blind that is nationally known, according to Rosanna Davidson, instructor of blind students. She said Tech is one of three universities in the United States that has a teaching program for visually impaired students.

Tech offers several graduate-level courses for students who plan to teach visually-impaired children and adults.

"Our primary goal is to introduce future teachers to the range of a visually-impaired student," said Alan Koenig, assistant professor of education. "Some visually-impaired students can still read and write, some have to use braille. A teacher needs to be familiar with the range of visual impairment for proper education."

Some classes include learning the physical aspects, such as the parts and diseases of the eye. Graduate

students also will learn communication skills for reading and writing braille so that they can transcribe their material to the students.

Recently, they have been able to use a computer program, BEX, to retrieve braille reading from a computer. A methods class also is offered to teach students how to teach courses such as science and social studies to visually-impaired students.

Tech offers two programs for the education of visually-impaired students.

"The dual-sensory impairment program is designed to prepare personnel to work with students who are both deaf and blind," Davidson said. "Students enrolled in this program take courses in visual impairment and hearing impairment, as well as courses in dual-sensory impairment."

Orientation and mobility specialists teach visually-impaired children and adults to move safely in their environments.

"Class size for O&M is limited to six students," Sowell said. "In three of the classes, a student is blindfolded at least half of the time. They learn how to cross streets, familiarize themselves with downtown and even walk around the mall. The biggest street we cross is Broadway."

Visually-impaired Tech students have a reasonably simple task in getting around the campus, according to James Beal, rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Commission for the Blind.

"Students can get around campus because they know the shape of the buildings," he said. "But people with visual impairments cannot rely on the visual. A specialist helps familiarize most visually-impaired students with familiarizing themselves with the campus."

"They help them get familiar with the bus routes, grocery stores and other parts of the town so that while they are at Tech, they can take care of what they need to with independence," Beal said.

Beal said that no special classes are needed to help a visually-impaired student get familiar with the campus and that he thinks it is fairly simple for a visually-impaired student to get around Tech.

"Tech has an easy transportation system to follow," he said. "It is one of the easier campuses to get around in. I think that due to the faculty and teacher training programs for the blind, Tech meets the needs of visually-impaired students."

"Tech offers something positive for visually-impaired students," he said. "I believe that is why there is a large number of visually-impaired students on campus."

Center established for minority organizations

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Multicultural Services Center opened two weeks ago to help meet a need expressed by student organizations, said Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students.

"The creation of this center was because of a combination of reasons," Birdine said. "We have seen the need for a place like this rising the last few years. It was also recommended by the state coordinating board as a way to promote retention."

The primary function of the center is to distribute information

about minority organizations on campus and as a contact for students interested in minority issues, Birdine said.

The center is staffed by student volunteers, mainly members of the Black Student Association and the Hispanic Student Society.

"We've got students working at the center who like to work hard and do positive things to promote their culture," Birdine said.

Birdine said he hopes a permanent budget can be made available to the center so that either the students can take paid positions or so that a full-time staff can be hired.

The center is primarily funded by

the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, but it is separate from other offices in West Hall, Birdine said. It does, however, have strong ties to the Dean of Students Office, he said.

"Eventually, the center will be able to stand completely on its own. The only thing stopping that from happening is budget concerns," he said.

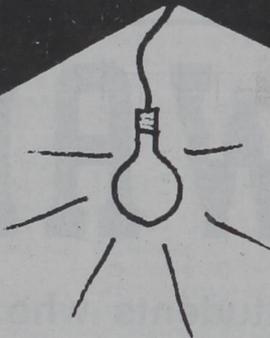
Birdine said that since 1987, he has seen the number of minority organizations grow from 12 to 20, and he thinks that the center will grow quickly, also.

The center is open to any group wanting to disseminate information about its organization.



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Sun worshippers break for the light

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Blistering burns, golden tans and peeling skin are all factors that could be found next week and in weeks to come, as spring-breakers search for the perfect tan.

When students flock to the beaches for relaxation, sleep and the occasional drink, few will accomplish the golden tan advertised on television.

For the rest of the baking souls, only blisters and red peeling skin can be found. Instead of a beautiful tan, this sunbather has stomachaches, headaches, and is thoroughly dehydrated.

"People will suffer from light headedness, dizziness, rapid pulse, headaches and high temperature," said Dr. Alan Boyd.

Once the burns have occurred and it is too late to go inside and save sensitive skin from the sun, all a person can do is find a soothing remedy. Tylenol, Advil or aspirin may offer some relief by reducing the inflammation. In addition, one should drink ample fluids such as juices with vitamins.

To soothe the burned skin a person should apply oils and lotions to

cool and moisturize the skin.

"People should add a light coating of baby oil," Boyd said. "Moisturize your skin as much as possible."

Eckerd's pharmacist, B.J. Moore said lotions with Aloe Vera offer the most relief to the skin. These lotions have a sort of healing property and if applied quickly to the skin, they will help prevent peeling skin. Also, sprays and lotions with benzocaine help to deaden sunburn pain.

While tanning keep in mind the usual points of playing on the beach: do not mix sun and alcohol, keep the skin full of moisture and for those on medication, realize that you may be more sensitive to the sun than others.

In selecting a tanning oil, sun block or sunscreen, a person must decide how long he or she plans to be in the sun. A person must also decide whether the purpose of applying lotions on the skin is to enhance tanning or to block the sun.

For those who are aware of impending sunburn but still prefer to add slight color to the skin, use a sunscreen with a protective strength of 15 or higher.

"Those (lotions) with sunscreen are the safer ones," Moore said.

"Many of the screens and blocks have ingredients which block both UVA (Ultra Violet A) and UVB (Ultra Violet B) rays."

The blocks and screens are the best for blocking the sun's rays, but must be reapplied after the skin becomes wet, Moore said.

For those who are more interested in a tan only, an inexpensive oil can be used to add the moisture lost in the sun. Boyd indicated that an expensive oil is really not necessary to enhance tanning quality, and baby oil will serve the same purpose as any tanning oil.

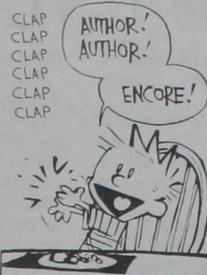
Some sun worshippers may choose to use accelerators to achieve a glorious tan. These relatively new products consist of dyes which stimulate tanning and color the skin.

The important thing for sunbathers to remember, however, is to continue applying oils, lotions, sun blocks, and sunscreens while in the sun for long periods of time and after coming out of the water.

"Remember to use sunscreen or sun blocks, and always use a lot of common sense in sunbathing," Boyd said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Top Country Albums

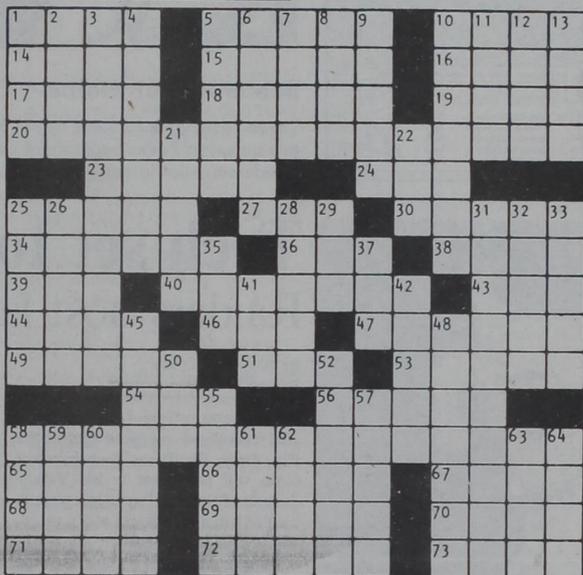
1. "No Fences" — Garth Brooks
2. "Put Yourself in My Shoes" — Clint Black
3. "When I Call Your Name" — Vince Gill
4. "Here in the Real World" — Alan Jackson
5. "If There Was a Way" — Dwight Yoakam
6. "Garth Brooks" — Garth Brooks
7. "Rumor Has It" — Reba McEntire
8. "Pickin' On Nashville" The Kentucky Headhunters
9. "Love Can Build a Bridge" — The Judds
10. "Heroes and Friends" — Randy Travis

Really Big Twenty

1. (3) Ned's Atomic Dustbin — "Until You Find Out"
 2. (1) Jesus Jones — "Right Here, Right Now"
 3. (5) Jane's Addiction — "Classic Girl"
 4. (9) k.d. lang — "So In Love"
 5. (8) Salem 66 — "Cinderella"
 6. (10) The Verlaines — "Whatever You Run Into"
 7. (12) EMF — "I Believe"
 8. (14) Pain Teens — "The Way Love Used To Be"
 9. (2) Happy Mondays — "Kinky Afro"
 10. (3) Carter the Unstoppable... — "Sheriff Fatman"
 11. (18) R.E.M. — "Losing My Religion"
 12. (19) Cocteau Twins — "Cherry Colored Funk"
 13. (20) The Bats — "Bedlam"
 14. (6) Thompson Twins — "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire"
 15. (7) Galaxie 500 — "Melt Away"
 16. (NEW) Bunny Wailer — "See & Blind"
 17. (13) The Orb — "Little Fluffy Clouds"
 18. (NEW) Enigma — "Sadness"
 19. (11) Wendy and Lisa — "Mother of Pearl"
 20. (15) Book of Love — "Alice Everyday"
- Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.



ACROSS	43 Vaudeville circuit initials	3 Useful to customers	35 Constellation
1 Shade trees	44 — Cinders	4 Manned the helm	37 Faulty shell
5 Quarrels	46 Muhammad	5 Looks over	41 Everybody
10 Separate	47 Stylish	6 Gaspd	42 French revolutionist
14 Edible flesh	49 Coasters	7 Jason's ship	45 Took for one's own
15 Gem weight	51 Light-Horse Harry	8 Powder base	48 Spanish coins
16 "King —"	53 Della	9 Thickset	50 Take legal action
17 Concerning	54 Possessive	10 Large dish	52 Hemingway or Borgnine
18 Of the English	56 Entree	11 Of flying	55 Morocco's capital
19 Italian river	58 Friendly	12 Ayn or Sally	57 Mythical monsters
20 Make an arrest	65 Castle	13 City on the Hudson	58 Bradley or Sharif
23 Notched, in a way	66 Certain insect	21 Type of architecture	59 Not any
24 Toddler	67 Follow secretly	22 Help call	60 In one's right mind
25 Corroded	68 A wife of Henry VIII	25 Letters	61 Japanese city
27 Punta — Este	69 Degrade	26 Coral island	62 Oil land
30 Partitions	70 — boy!	28 Pyle or Ford	63 Insect
34 Ancient Greek race-tracks	71 Donna or Rex	29 Garland	64 Hit hard
36 Buttons or Skelton	72 Portable shelters	31 Perform a criminal act	
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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	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	Square One Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
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12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Lives Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Judge
1:00	Garden Art	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	PICourt Joker's Wild
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	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News WFortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Arizona
8:00	Travels	Night Court Seinfeld	Billy Graham	D. Hovser Anything	'Heat'
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10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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Tech gunning for UNLV in second-straight NCAA appearance

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

The 1990-91 basketball regular-season was a year in which the Texas Tech women's basketball team surprised many people in the country with a stunning victory over Louisiana Tech and an upset win over the Texas Lady Longhorns in the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament.

The Red Raiders will try to continue their string of surprises when they take on the No. 17-ranked Lady Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at 9:30 p.m. (CST) tonight at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.

Tech enters the tournament with an overall record of 23-7 after finishing second in the SWC Post-Season Tourney, as the NCAA and the bid marks the second consecutive appearance for the Raiders in the 48-team tournament.

Tech has made three trips to the NAAs and has come up winless on each trip. Last year, the Raiders lost to Northern Illinois 84-63 in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

Coming off an excellent performance in the SWC Post-season Classic is junior forward Teresa McMillan, who received SWC all-tournament team honors.

During the tournament, McMillan averaged 12.0 points and 8.3 boards during the three games, with a high of 15 points against Arkansas in the championship game.

During the regular season,

McMillan averaged 13.6 points per game and led the team in rebounds with 7.2 per outing.

Helping McMillan on the inside is junior post Jennifer Buck, who averaged 12.3 points and 6.0 rebounds in the three post-season games.

Buck scored 19 points in the upset-victory over the Lady Longhorns in the second-round of the tourney.

During the regular season, Buck was the leading scorer for the Raiders with 13.7 points per game, while pulling down 4.9 rebounds per contest.

The outside threat for the Raiders all season has been sophomore guard Krista Kirkland, who was 4-of-11 from three-point land during the tournament.

Kirkland averaged 13.0 points per game with 18 points against Southern Methodist in the first

round of the tournament.

During the regular season, Kirkland was one of the leaders in three-point field goal percentage in the SWC, shooting 39.6 percent behind the three-point stripe.

Junior-transfer Tami Wilson, who was named Newcomer of the Year in the SWC, averaged 14.7 points per game during the tournament and blocked six shots.

Wilson scored a team-high 20 points against the Mustangs, while blocking four shots in the championship game against Arkansas.

The senior leaders for Tech this season have been guards Alexis Ware and Tammy Walker.

On the season, Ware has averaged 5.4 points per game and has dished out 4.2 assists per contest. During the tournament she averaged 5.3 points in the three games and had 12 assists.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

In a crowd of 'Horns

Texas Tech junior forward Teresa McMillan battles between Texas sophomore center Cinietra Henderson (left) and junior guard Johnna Pointer in the Red Raiders 63-61 victory in the semifinal round of the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament.

Pointer in the Red Raiders 63-61 victory in the semifinal round of the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament.

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Watching it go

Texas Tech right fielder Jeff Boydston watches the ball go skyward in the Red Raiders' 8-3 loss to Wichita State last Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech rebounded from the loss Sunday to upset

the No. 4-ranked Shockers 4-2. The Raiders continue their homestand today as they take on Howard Payne in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

Tech set to face Howard Payne Raiders host last tune-up before SWC play

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

In preparation for Friday's conference-opening game against the Rice Owls, the Texas Tech baseball team will play host to the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne in a doubleheader which will begin at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Today's game will be the first time the Red Raiders have faced the Yellow Jackets and their rookie-coach Todd Howey.

For Howey, this will be his first chance to coach against his former school. Howey received Southwest Conference Freshman of the Year honors in 1983 and all-SWC honors as an outfielder for Tech in 1984.

Receiving his first start as a Raider pitcher will be freshman Gabe Salazar. In his only outing this season, Salazar was roughed up a bit by allowing three runs on three hits in an inning of work.

As a senior for Midland High, Salazar was named the South Plains Player of the Year and was also named the Most Valuable Player for his district.

Along with his 10-6 record on the mound throughout the 1990 season, Salazar also provided the Bulldog's offense with some help at the plate.

The second game of today's doubleheader should feature senior Lucio Chaidez. Although Chaidez has not had the kind of season coach Larry Hays was hoping for, today's game could be just what the senior right

hander needs in terms of building the confidence level that helped to be last year's ace for the Raider pitching staff.

After facing Howard Payne, Tech will have to focus its sights on Rice this weekend as the team prepares for what should be one toughest fields the SWC has seen in many years.

Howard Payne Yellow Jackets (11-12)	Place: Dan Law Field	Texas Tech Red Raiders (18-5)
<p>Game 1: Wednesday, March 13, 3 p.m. Game 2: Immediately following Game one.</p>		

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A&M basketball coach asked to resign

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University coach Kermit Davis was asked to resign in his meeting with school officials on Tuesday because of NCAA rules violations, a high administration source told The Associated Press.

"It's not good for Davis," the source said. "He will be allowed an opportunity to resign. If not we'll have to let him go."

Davis and his Houston-based attorney George Parnham met with A&M president William H. Mobley, athletic director John David Crow and A&M vice president for finance and administration Robert Smith, who conducted the school's investigation into possible rules violations.

The 31-year-old Davis, fourth youngest coach in NCAA Division I basketball, just finished his first year at A&M where he posted an 8-21 record including a 108-61 loss to fifth-ranked Arkansas last Friday.

"I just think it's a meeting we knew was going to happen after the investigation was finalized," Davis said.

"I haven't seen their report," Davis told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "I don't have any idea what's going to

happen. I haven't seen any agenda, so I really couldn't speculate on what's going to happen."

Texas A&M's probe began in December after a published report said Davis violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in the recruitment of Syracuse transfer Tony Scott.

Scott told the Syracuse Post-Standard that his transfer was arranged by talent scout Rob Johnson, and Scott also said he was promised extra benefits prohibited by NCAA rules.

Smith said in December that A&M had reported at least one violation to the NCAA.

Texas A&M is extra sensitive about NCAA rules because former A&M football coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill resigned after published allegations of NCAA rules violations and sanctions against the school in 1988.

A&M's athletic department is subject to the "death penalty" if another violation occurs with five years.

Davis, who has maintained his innocence throughout the probe, said Scott lied to get Texas A&M on probation so he could transfer to another school and be eligible to play immediately. Scott, who has refused further comment, left A&M in February.

Parnham told The Dallas Morning News "obviously where there has been previous problems there is a little extra pressure. Many things concerning Rob Johnson had full disclosure with higher (university) authority."

The Houston Chronicle reported last Thursday that the decision to fire Davis had already been made and the first-year coach had been told of his ouster. Davis said he hadn't been told anything.

Mobley said he was given Smith's report Friday night and spent the weekend reading and evaluating it.

Davis, who was 50-12 in two years at Idaho and got the Vandals into back-to-back NCAA tournaments, was Big Sky Conference coach of the year in 1989.

He was head coach at Southwest Mississippi Junior College in which he went 17-9 and 22-11.

David replaced interim coach John Thornton, who was an assistant under veteran Shelby Metcalf, who was fired by Crow about two decades at Texas A&M.

Crow then hired Davis, a 1982 graduate of Mississippi State. Davis' father, Kermit Sr., was head coach at MSU from 1970 through 1977.

Davis has been a popular figure on the Texas A&M campus.

Hogs to open on TV in 1991

By The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles says the Razorbacks will open the 1991 football season on national television.

He said the season-opening game with Miami in Little Rock on Aug. 31 will be televised nationwide by ABC in the first year of its contract with the College Football Association. He said he thought the kickoff would be in the afternoon, but said he couldn't do anything about the time.

The Razorbacks are coming off a 3-8 record, their worst in decades. Miami wrapped up a 10-2 season by routing Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Broyles also said plans are proceeding for a new basketball arena on the UA campus.

"When we get our new arena, the SEC (Southeastern Conference) has said they will let us bid for the basketball tournament the first year and there is a good chance we'll have the SEC basketball tournament in Fayetteville in 1994," Broyles said.

The basketball team will begin playing in the SEC next year. The football team will compete in the Southwest Conference this fall and then compete in the SEC in 1992.

There are three sites under review on the UA campus for a basketball arena which will seat between 15,000 to 18,000 fans, nearly doubling the size of Barnhill Arena.

"If you had seats in Barnhill, you're going to get them in the new arena," Broyles said. "It will be in much the same area."

Broyles also said SEC rules require the home team to provide 8,000 tickets for each opponent during a football game.

"It's going to be a different atmosphere when you go to games in Little Rock or Fayetteville," he said.

SEC athletic directors are still trying to decide how to determine a basketball champion, either through divisional play or a postseason tournament, Broyles said.

Sports Briefs

Raider men golfers take ninth in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished ninth out of the 15-team field Tuesday at the Sixth Annual Louisiana Classic Golf Invitational at the Oakbourne Country Club in Lafayette, La.

For the Red Raiders, Brad Ott finished with a two-day total of 223 with rounds of 76-72-75.

Other Tech players that competed in the University of Southern Louisiana tournament were Kevin Youngblood (76-78-84-228), Chance Blythe (73-85-70-228), Jason Foster (80-78-74-232) and Scott Friggle (83-75-76-234).

Florida took the team title with a team total of 862. The Gators' Pat Bates had rounds of 68-71-70 to take the individual title with a 209.

Women netters host Shockers, Cougars

After suffering two losses last week to nationally-ranked Texas A&M (9-0) and to Rice (8-1), the Texas Tech women's tennis team will turn their sights to two home matches with Wichita State and Southwest Conference-foe Houston.

The Red Raiders host the Shockers at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and entertain the Lady Cougars at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Both matches will be held at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th St.

Leading the way for Tech will be No. 1 singles player Mallory Grantham, who has accumulated a 6-11 overall record and an 0-3 SWC-mark.

Amy Ryan, the No. 4 singles player, has amassed the best singles record for the Raiders thus far this season. She is 15-7 overall and 0-3 in SWC-play.

The No. 2 doubles team of Karen Biggerstaff and Ryan is also off to a good start, posing a 16-4 overall mark and a 1-2 record in the SWC.

Tech men netters set for West Texas St.

The Texas Tech men's tennis team continues action today after a 10-day layoff when they host West Texas State at 2 p.m. in the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders, who are 9-2 on the season, opened Southwest Conference play March 3 against Arkansas at home and suffered a 5-3 setback.

In last year's meeting Tech defeated the Buffaloes 8-0 in Lubbock. Tech's No. 1 singles player, Fabio Walker, has not lost a complete match in the spring season. Walker dropped a 2-1 retired match to nationally-ranked Cha Hoon Im against the Razorbacks.

The No. 1 ranked doubles team of Walker and No. 2 singles player Richard Dobson is undefeated, compiling a perfect 3-0 record.

Walton nabs third in NCAA Indoor meet

Texas Tech long jumper Tony Walton became the first Red Raider ever to achieve four-time All-American status in any sport last Friday at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Indianapolis.

Walton was in fifth place until his last try when he jumped 26-feet even. His final jump moved him up to a third place finish.

Walton qualified for the NCAA's by winning the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships long jump in Fort Worth Jan. 15 and 16.

At the Athletic Congress National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York earlier this year, Walton placed sixth.

Cowboys' Aikman returns to workouts

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman threw well Monday in his first fullscale workout since undergoing surgery Jan. 2 on his right shoulder and elbow, wide receiver Michael Irving said.

"It didn't look like Troy had lost a thing. He was throwing with velocity and throwing on a line. He was throwing great," Irvin said.

Irvin said he and another Cowboys wide receiver, Alexander Wright, expected to be on the field no more than 20 minutes, walking through some new routes devised by new offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

rigorous workout three feet away.

"Hey look, Charley's worked up a sweat, it must be more than 65 degrees outside," Ryan kidded.

Kerfeld is accustomed to such comments. He's battled the bulge throughout his career.

It's a battle he and the Rangers have conceded.

"Hey, I ain't never going to look good in a baseball uniform," Kerfeld said. "I think I've finally gotten over that hump here. They told me not to worry about my weight and just pitch. If I do the job, that's all that counts."

Kerfeld was an instant hit when he made the Astros roster in 1986. Not only a clubhouse cutup, he was a key factor in the Astros' run for the division title.

He finished fourth in the voting for National League rookie of the year with an 11-2 record and 2.59 earned run average. His 11 victories tied a club rookie record. He struck out 77 and walked 42 and had seven saves.

Kerfeld having good time with Rangers

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Charley Kerfeld still knows how to have a good time. The Texas Rangers just want to know if he still knows how to pitch.

Kerfeld could find a way to enjoy a car wreck, but he's had more problems keeping his once-promising pitching career in the fast lane.

After a sparkling rookie season with the 1986 division champion Houston Astros, there have been fizzes with the Astros and Atlanta. Now, after being recommended by former teammate Nolan Ryan, he's trying to catch on with the Rangers.

But was Ryan suggesting the Rangers need Kerfeld for his slider or for comic relief?

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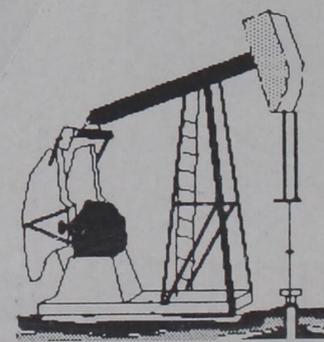
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Rec Sports Spring Break Schedule

March 15	Rec Center 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Aq Center Noon-1:20 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Outdoor Shop Noon-6 p.m. Fit Is It Noon & 5:30 p.m.
March 16	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
March 17	Rec Center 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Aq Center 3 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Fit Is It 4:15 p.m.
March 18-20	Rec Center 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Aq Center Noon-1:20 p.m. 5 p.m.-6:45 p.m. Fit Is It Noon & 5:30 p.m. <i>March 20 - Noon Aerobics will be Steppin' Out</i>
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All-U Basketball Tomorrow

Intramural basketball season wraps up tomorrow evening in the Student Recreation Center with finals slated in the women's division (6:25) and the men's division (7:30).

The Zoomba Warriors, 27-26 winners over the Hoosiers in women's semi-final action, will take on Bear Whiz. Bear Whiz advanced to the women's final with a 54-34 win over the Old Timers in the other semi-final game. Zoomba advanced to the semis with victories over Kappa Delta (42-20) and Last Chance (40-34). Bear Whiz earned their semi berth with wins over U.P Spirit (62-25), Pi Beta Phi (40-38), and the Silver Bullets (37-32).

In men's play, the final will consist of the late Tuesday winners from the Pike Garnet/Sigma Chi Blue game and the Downtown/TSF game. Sigma Chi Blue advanced to the final four with a one-point quarter final victory over Circus Peanuts, 76-75, and a one-point win over Bledsoe Red in their tournament opener. David Campisi of Sigma Chi Blue erupted for 31 points against the Circus Peanuts while teammate Brad Blancett added 19. Reagan Gobin tossed in 27 and Scott Camp added 17 for the losers. Pike Garnet advanced with a victory over WBWA after a first-round bye.

The other half of the bracket saw Downtown topping Penthouse Players, 78-45 after winning the Open Division and receiving a first-round bye. Club champion TSF also received an opening round bye before defeating Phi Psi 60-53 in the quarter finals. TSF utilized a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures as Braian Christianson, Scott Chamberlain, Jimmy Burns and Paul Aylesworth tallied 15, 13, 12 and 10, respectively.



Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

No you don't

Brandi Todd of Getcha attempts to steal the ball from a Last Chance player during Saturday's opening round of the Bookstore Tournament. Getcha won the game 46 to 33.

Bookstore finals tonight

The Men's and Women's Bookstore Basketball finals are the big events tonight at the Rec Center. Both championship matchups are at 7 p.m. on Courts 1 & 2.

In the women's action, the Bullets will be taking on the Old Timers for the title. The Bullets have been rolling through the top half of their bracket without much problem. In semi-final action they easily handled one of the top seeds, Zoomba Warriors 51-27 to advance to the finals. The Old Timers, the No. 2 seed in the bottom half of the bracket, advanced to the finals by downing a strong showing team, Getcha, in semi-final play by the score of 42-39.

At press time the men's tournament was in semi-final match-ups that were to be played last night. The No. 1 seed, This & That, sporting Wendell Owens as their varsity player, was to take on 3's Co., who boasts former Tec player Todd Duncan. Duncan, who can't miss from the 3-point line, is averaging more than 30 points a game during the tournament. The winner will advance to the finals to take on the winner of The Pecks, led by Johnny



Gruising as their varsity player, and Booya Crew, the only team left without a varsity player. This & That advanced easily handling Up Around the Rim, 112-78; 3's Co. eased past The Foundation, 88-81; The Pecks outlasted P.I.C., 78-71 and Booya Crew downed Nothing But Air, 57-51 in quarter-final action.

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Going for it

Scott Hein shoots a lay-up over the outstretched arm of Chris Benard during a Bookstore Basketball Tournament game at the Rec Center. Benard's 3's Company won this game over Bad Assets, 78 to 60.



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