

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 80s
Low: mid 40s

TUESDAY
March 5, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 106 6 pages

POWs head to freedom as Iraq faces trouble

By The Associated Press

After a Pepsi-and-cheeseburger lunch, six Americans, three Britons and an Italian headed from Baghdad to Jordan and a real taste of freedom Monday, ending weeks as prisoners of war.

In southern Iraqi cities, Islamic fundamentalists and others bent on ousting President Saddam Hussein were reported locked in street battles with Saddam's loyalist Republican Guard in the angry aftermath of the Persian Gulf conflict.

Refugee and exile sources said rioters killed the provincial governor and mayor of Basra, Iraq's embattled second city.

Gen. Colin Powell, in Washington, again made clear that the U.S. administration looks forward to a Saddam-less Iraq.

"We hope a regime will emerge in Baghdad that is committed finally to living in peace with its neighbors," the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

The White House announced President Bush will meet one-on-one with allied leaders in the coming weeks to develop a blueprint for long-term stability in the Persian Gulf.

Arab foreign ministers concluded one meeting in Saudi Arabia on Monday and planned another for Syria

this week to set an Arab agenda for the peace. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will leave Washington Wednesday to visit Mideast capitals to discuss postwar issues with allied leaders.

American troops pressed on with cease-fire chores of locating and removing thousands of land and marine mines laid by the Iraqis. Other U.S. soldiers got down to tasks of clean-up and pack-up preparatory for flights home.

Ten ex-POWs began their long journey home Monday from Baghdad, freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture after Sunday's cease-fire meeting between allied commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraqi generals.

The six released Americans included the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action — Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

She and Spc. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, both transportation specialists, apparently were delivering equipment to front-line positions near the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia when captured by Iraqi troops.

The freed prisoners, clad in yellow jumpsuits bearing the letters "PW," were turned over to Red Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraqi officers.

Although some looked thin and haggard, Red Cross official Angelo

Gnaedinger told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the 10 were "in satisfactory good health."

"There she is. ... She looks so good," Rathbun-Nealy's father, Lee Rathbun, said in Michigan as he watched a CNN television report on the release. "My God, there she is."

After a lunch of burgers, cola and chocolates, they departed by road westward. Late Monday, they arrived in Jordan, where they were to be flown eastward to the gulf emirate of Bahrain, to be examined aboard a U.S. Navy hospital ship there.

The Red Cross in Geneva identified the other Americans freed as Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, of Goldsboro, N.C.; and Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, also of Virginia Beach.

In January, in the early days of the air war, Zaun was brought before an Iraqi television camera and made a stilted, clearly coerced statement critical of the allied offensive against Iraq.

At that time, he looked bloodied and bruised from apparent beatings. On Monday, he showed no outward sign of injury.

Bush: first POW release 'progress'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush welcomed the release of a first group of allied prisoners Monday as "progress in our journey from war to peace" but said Iraq must keep moving and set free all prisoners of war and detained Kuwaitis.

Bush said that the allied coalition still intends to hold Iraq to all U.N. resolutions and that compliance could help the allies move beyond the suspension of hostilities to a "more permanent and stable cease-fire." He declared, "We have a lot to do to heal the wounds."

Administration officials said Bush would soon embark on a series of face-to-face meetings with leaders of the anti-Iraq coalition to discuss maintaining peace in the Middle East in the postwar period.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would meet with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa on March 13 and with French Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand the

following day on Martinique, a French island in the Caribbean.

Bush will also meet with British Prime Minister John Major "at a western hemisphere location yet to be determined," Fitzwater said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III leaves on Wednesday for a postwar diplomatic mission to the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

Bush, in a speech to veterans, hailed the victory over Iraq as "a triumph" and said it was a time to be "fiercely proud" of U.S. and allied troops.

But he and other officials also said it was not a time to let Baghdad off the hook.

Fitzwater said the administration was collecting war-crimes evidence that could be used at a tribunal in Kuwait City to prosecute Iraqi tormentors.

And Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the United States would vigorously pursue the return of prisoners of war and troops missing in action.

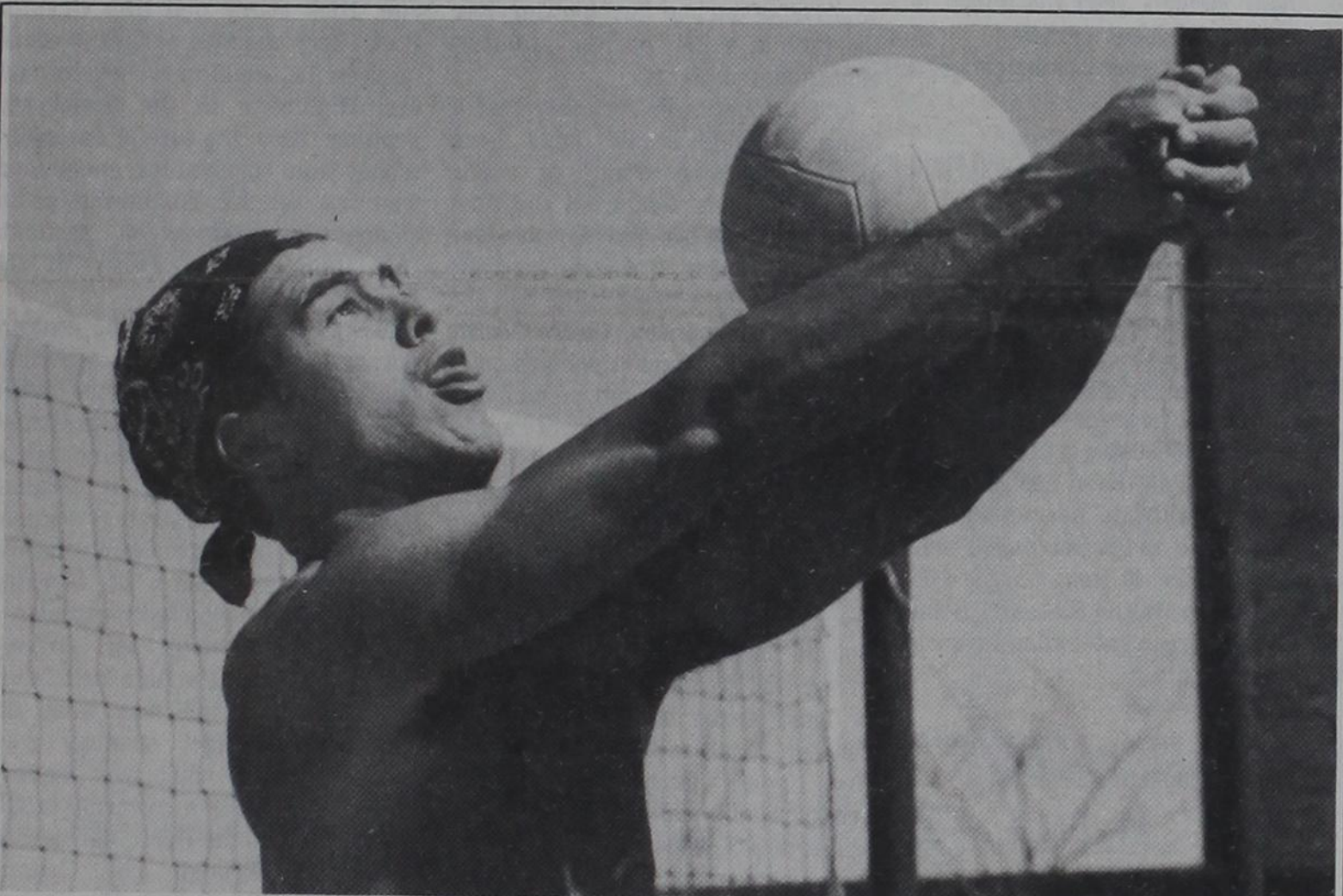
"I make this pledge: In this war,

it won't be over until we get a full and immediate accounting of all our POWs and MIAs," Powell said. Two decades after the Vietnam war, some American troops remain unaccounted for.

Bush made a direct reference to Vietnam, paying special homage to the Vietnam veterans in the audience and saying, "It is long overdue that we kicked the Vietnam syndrome."

He said veterans of that war "did not receive the proper acclaim" when they returned home. "So somehow, when these troops come home, I hope that message goes out to those who served this country in the Vietnam war that we appreciate their service as well," he said to loud applause.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle are expected to visit military installations around the country to welcome returning units. However, Sig Rogich, special assistant to the president for special events, said no plans were set. "We take heed in what the president said. This is not a time to gloat," said Rogich.



Where's the beach

Omar Munir, a freshman Pre-Law major from Bedford, bumps the volleyball during a game on the sand court near Coleman Hall. Students all

over campus found excuses to get out and enjoy the warm weather.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Prof says public will not allow soldiers to play role of peacekeepers very long

By JULIE COLLINS

The University Daily

The American public will not allow soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf to remain as peacekeepers for an extended period of time, a Texas Tech economics professor said.

Ali Arslan Gurken said the rebuilding of Kuwait will be an important event that may give the United States the political power it is trying to achieve in the Middle East. The rebuilding will anger the American public, who want to see the troops come home soon, unlike after the Vietnam War.

"The American public does not want to see the United States government in the role of policeman of the Middle East or the world," Gurken said.

Gurken said the rebuilding of Kuwait could cost an estimated \$50 billion. The allied coalition forces that liberated Kuwait could be from the nations that will receive the contracts and investments needed to rebuild Kuwait, he said.

"The Kuwaitis will reward those countries that took their side and

showed support during the occupation of their country," Gurken said.

American contractors could be working jointly with various foreign investors to help rebuild Kuwait and strengthen their own individual power in the Middle East, Gurken said.

"The allied forces will bring in skilled workers and rebuild Kuwait and strengthen their political ties at the same time," Gurken said.

Unskilled workers from Turkey, South Korea and the Philippines could find continual work for years in the rebuilding of Kuwait, he said.

Gurken said political power in Kuwait could lean toward democracy in the near future.

"More democracy could be implemented, but it won't make much of a difference in the political running of the country because Kuwait was already very democratic to begin with," Gurken said.

Gurken said that if Saddam is deposed of power in Iraq, the Kurds in Northern Iraq, the Shiites and Syrians will try to gain political power in that country.

Gurken said it would be very dif-

icult to capture Saddam and make him stand trial for war crimes against the citizens of Kuwait.

"There are too many legalities involved with trying to hunt and try a man like Saddam," Gurken said.

Lawrence Mayer, political science professor, said many people besides Saddam were losers in the war. King Hussein of Jordan could face harsh times ahead in trying to regain some of the trust lost when he backed Iraq in the war.

"The United States will be rethinking King Hussein's role as an ally to the West," Mayer said.

Mayer said that now that the war is over, Israel will have to come to a decision on the Palestinian question in that country.

"The Israeli honeymoon of surviving (Saddam) Hussein's attack upon the country is over and the decision to be made now is the Palestinian question," Mayer said.

Mayer said that despite the distrust most Iraqi citizens have for Saddam, no one can predict who is going to attain political power in Iraq.

Candidates for Student Association offices debate opinions in UC courtyard

By CHARRIE SOUTH

The University Daily

Candidates for Student Association president, internal vice president and external vice president stated their views on questions posed by master of ceremonies Joe Handley Monday in the University Center Courtyard.

Russell Laird, presidential candidate four, said the Student Service Fee Advisory Board would be a priority of his if elected president because it allocates \$4 million — \$82 per person each semester.

Some services provided by the Student Service Fee Advisory Board are the Recreational Center, the on-campus bus system and the Career Planning and Placement Center, Laird said.

Laird also said the projected budget cuts by the Texas state legislature, if implemented, could effect Texas Tech by endangering 300 faculty jobs.

"Since we don't know what the cuts are yet, we can't determine how they effect Texas Tech yet," said Laird, an agriculture economics major. "If everybody has to be cut, we want to get the biggest piece of the pie we can."

Gary Bannister, presidential candidate three, agreed that without knowing what state budget cuts are made, it is hard to provide solutions

to prospective problems caused by the cuts.

Bannister said that as Student Association president he would be a representative on the Student Services Fee Board and would suggest dropping fees for services students no longer desired.

If elected, Bannister also would use the position of president to go to Austin and distribute information about Tech and why a cut in funding to Tech would be detrimental not only to the school, but to the West Texas economy as well, he said.

"At this time the best thing to do is to promote Texas Tech to the best of our ability and to let them know down in Austin exactly what we stand for up here," said Bannister, a business administration major in the 150 program.

Richard Qualls, presidential candidate one, said he is certain that there will be cuts in the state budget, which would in turn effect Tech. He said the Student Association could help the administration find where the cuts would be least dramatic by hosting another "We Think Students Day."

An agricultural economics major, Qualls also said if Tech's state research funds were cut, the Student Association could strive to bring more contributions from the Lubbock business community.

Qualls said he supported a plan to

have students participate on college boards of regents.

"I feel that there are a lot of issues boards of regents deal with that students have personal interest in," Qualls said. "It would keep the board more student oriented."

Robert Guimbellot, presidential candidate two, was unable to attend the debate.

Todd Joy, internal vice presidential candidate one, said he thinks the relationship between Tech and the Lubbock community was a strong one. He suggested one way to make the relationship stronger would be to implement a community service plan in which Tech students would participate in a day of service to the Lubbock community.

"A goal I've been speaking about for the past few weeks is I'd like to publish a course evaluation guide. This guide would list a course at Texas Tech and describe and evaluate those courses, based on the comments of other students," Joy, a finance major, said.

Matt Weinheimer agreed that the relationship between the Tech and Lubbock communities is strong.

Weinheimer also said he would support an increase in student health fees.

"It comes down to a cost to benefit ratio," Weinheimer said.



Debate time

Candidates for Student Association offices prepare to deliver their speeches at the SA can-

didates debate Monday afternoon at the UC courtyard.

"It could really help the students out."

Weinheimer, an agronomy ma-

nor, said with a raise in student health fees, the number of student health personnel could be increased, in turn making student visits to

Thompson Hall quicker and more efficient. He also said that the hours kept by physicians at Thompson Hall possibly could be extended.

Science necessary for daily life, Nobel winner says

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Several decisions made by government leaders involve knowledge in science dealing with technology, yet many of these leaders have little background in any science technology, said Leon Lederman, 1988 Nobel Prize winner in physics. Lederman spoke to a physics class, mostly non-science majors, Tuesday about the importance of science classes. He said that there are few policies in state and national governments that do not have a scientific or technological side to them. "Evidence of global warming, high-tech wars and computing all involve science in some way or another," Lederman said. "The people who make important decisions about these issues are not very educated in science. Things are changing around us at a rapid rate.

"These technological changes tie in with the government somehow," he said. "Government makes decisions on these changes, but they are not trained in science. I think it is a bad thing to not have an educational requirement in science if a person plans to make these important decisions." Lederman said technological changes have been positive and negative. "Science has given us longevity with advances in medicine and rehabilitation methods," he said. "The invention of the automobile is an excellent advance, but it can also create problems such as dangerous emissions and accidents. For every benefit, there is always another side." Lederman said that the young people of today should look forward to a life of comfort and leisure because of science. "There are two sides of life," he

said. "Each person decides what niche they'll live in to please themselves, but someone has to put it all together and know about science to create these luxuries and conveniences." He said the average citizen also should have background in science because several of the issues that people vote on involve science in one way or another. "In this world there is always a tendency to go back to superstition and mythology," he said. "I would like to see that end and see science as a requirement for everyone. However, I'm not saying everyone should take chemistry, biology and physical science. "I would like to have history teachers tell about past scientists that changed the way people lived, like who invented electricity and other accomplishments like that," he said. "I believe that many professors feel un-

comfortable about teaching this because they were not required to take science either." Lederman said that people do not like science because they are unfamiliar and uncomfortable with it. He said in order to get away from this, a person needs to learn more about it and not be afraid of it. "The image of the scientist needs to be changed," he said. "A person would be surprised about science. When science is performed well it is really beautiful. "There is a right way to teach science," Lederman said. "Teaching directly from a text is not the way. Students need to be able to see what is going on and be able to work with their hands. It helps them think. If every teacher would do this, there would be a lot less fear about science." Lederman said he would like to see college students understand important, current issues better because they know science. "I want to encourage students to believe that science is not that hard."



Lederman

Baltic rebellions may lessen funds for super collider

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unrest in the Baltics may undermine the Soviet Union's pledge to contribute significantly to the costs of building the \$8.2 billion super collider, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Monday. Watkins, under pressure from Congress to raise \$1.6 billion in foreign contributions for the superconducting super collider, refused to tell a House committee that he was optimistic it could be done. "I do believe this is the year that we have to come up to you and say here's where we stand on this, and we have very active efforts going to try to get these monies," Watkins told the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development.

Asked by Chairman Tom Bevill, D-Ala., if he was optimistic about the foreign fund-raising, Watkins answered: "I hate to say I'm optimistic. We're going to fight hard for it, but I'd like to think at this point in time we have a good shot at it." The House voted last year to spend no more than \$5 billion in federal money on the project, a 54-mile underground ring around the city of Waxahachie in which scientists hope to learn more about the origins of the universe by studying collisions of high-speed beams of protons.

tant dean of students, have developed a presentation dealing with the effects of sexism on students and harassment to students in the classroom, Sorell said. "The presentation simply is a case of letting people know how important the issue of sexism is," she said. "We are trying to be more effective in making it a pleasant place on campus." The council is asking for students, faculty and staff to submit posters, research papers, projects or performances for the conference, Sorell said.

Inflation forces review of serials

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Due to the inflation in serial prices, the library will conduct a serial review to see which publications faculty consider most important.

The library's budget is \$2.1 million for subscriptions and books. The amount of money spent on serials is 76 percent of the total budget.

The last serial review was three years ago. This year, each faculty member will receive a list of all serials received by the library. Each faculty member is encouraged to participate by selecting up to 60 titles that he or she considers important for his or her area.

This year the average inflation rate for serials published in the United States is 12 percent. The inflation rate for serials published outside the United States is 25.6 percent.

"The problem is that library budgets do not increase by anywhere near those figures, so we have to spend more and more

money to pay for subscriptions and less money is available for book purchases," said Doug Birdsall, associate director of the library.

Birdsall said Tech is not the only library that has a problem paying for serials. All university libraries as large or larger than Tech have the same problem, and about half of those are reviewing subscriptions to make cuts in their titles.

"There aren't many budgets that can keep up with that inflation. It isn't because they aren't getting enough money, it's because of the skyrocketing costs," Birdsall said.

The library subscribes to 10,000 serials, 119 of which cost \$1,000 each. The initial cause for the serial review was the concern that not enough money was available for book purchases.

"There are also some alternatives to actually owning journals. The library is doing what we can to provide different ways of getting access to articles that students and faculty need. For example, we are trying to make interlibrary loan more efficient and as cost effective

as possible," Birdsall said.

"The serial review will affect the interlibrary loan in both borrowing and lending. There will be an increase in the amount of materials that are borrowed, but at the same time there will be less material to lend," said Carol Roberts, a library assistant.

The library does not know what the budget for next year will be until summer. The library is planning ahead to allow for inevitable inflation and possible budget cuts.

"We are trying to act in a responsible way. We are trying to plan for a way to keep funding for both books and subscriptions," Birdsall said.

Faculty members must turn in their chosen titles by April 10. The titles that no one chooses are possible candidates for cancellation, and those that faculty feel are important will not be canceled. Without input, the library will not have the information to consider what serials should be canceled in the event of a budget cut.

Council fights sexism

Women educators' conference set

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

The Women's Studies Council discussed the area of assisting women on campus dealing with underrepresentation and sexism on the Texas Tech campus during a meeting Friday, said Gwen Sorell, an associate professor of Human Development and Family Studies.

The council's objectives are to administer to the women's studies program and to have an advocate group for women who are students or executives on campus, Sorell said.

"We are concerned about the underrepresentation for women who are minorities in faculty and staff," she said. "Tech has not improved the number of women in high-level positions over the past 20 years."

During the meeting, the council went over ways to help women deal with problems occurring on campus and planned the Seventh Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education, which will be April 19 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences

Center.

"We discussed ways to assist women through cooperation with the Affirmative Action Committee, groups and meetings with women who are new on campus," she said.

"We are trying very hard to recruit women, but it seems like for everyone woman who is hired, someone leaves," she said.

Racism and sexism also were problems the council discussed, Sorell said.

"Sexism and racism are an increasing problem on campus," she said. "We are more concerned about sexism and unreported sexism."

The council does not want to complain, but wants to educate and to inform women about what can be done, she said.

"Many people are unaware that teaching and teacher's evaluations are very biased," Sorell said. "There is a lot of researched evidence that women and men are not equally attended to. Students, both men and women, differ in their evaluations toward male and female teachers." Sorell and Phillip Birdine, an assis-

RUSSELL LAIRD

F

For
S.A.
President

TODD JOY
FOR
EXTERNAL V.P.

Moment's Notice

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

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have Hardcore Bible Study with Stan McKinnon on Thurs. March 7 at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762-8749.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA "PREPROFESSIONAL HONOR SOCIETY"
Will have Dr. Sutherland of The University of Houston School of Optometry speak on Optometry as a career on Tues. March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in BIOL 104. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will have Sunday Night Alive and a free dinner followed by a student led worship on Sunday March 10 at 6:00 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 762-8749.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will be accepting officer applications now through March 15 at 5:00 p.m. You may pick up applications in Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Will have mock interview sign ups on Thurs. March 7 and Fri. March 8 from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in MCOM 1st floor lobby. The mock interviews for Mass Communication majors will be Tues. March 12 from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in MCOM 223. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

Will have a meeting Tuesday March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in th UC Courtyard. For more information call Jesus Yanez at 742-2192.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have Prime Time on Thurs. March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in AG 214. For more information call Christie Acrey at 742-3384 or 793-7964.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE

Will have two orientation sessions on Tues. March 5 and Thurs. March 7 from 4-5 p.m. in FL 118. All MFC participants are required to attend one of the two. For more information call Roberto Bravo at 742-1560 or FL 236.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

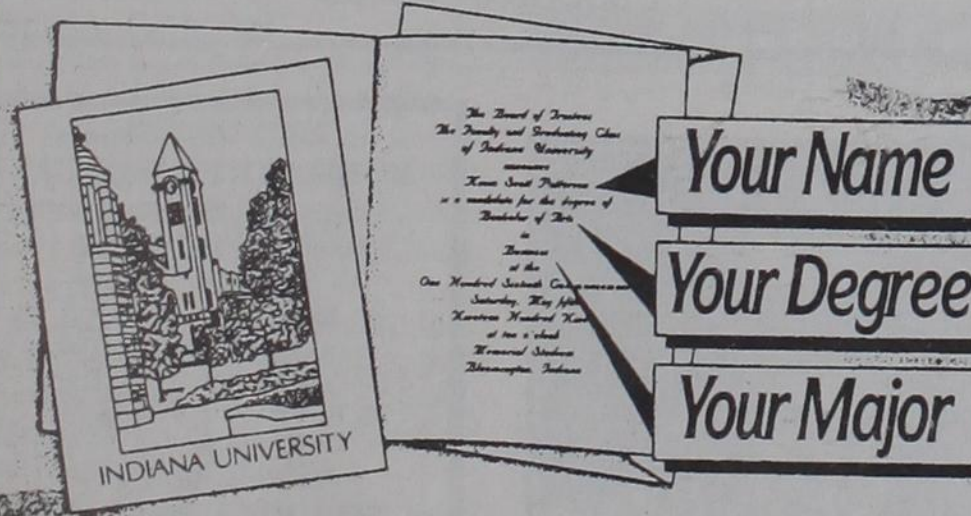
STUDENT SENATE

Will have a meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Senate room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

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for
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Do you want to be The University Daily Editor?

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Requirements:

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1991 Fall semester and 1992 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline March 8, 4 p.m.

Student Publication Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

Controlling traffic: it's more than stopping vehicles

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

A variety of workers exist in anonymous fashion on the Texas Tech campus, but few with so many negative connotations as the traffic control attendant.

Daily these people sit or stand for hours in a narrowly confined box, recently equipped with air conditioning, and monitor the traffic flow and parking. They aid in giving directions for people who are lost, while spend-

ing their free time listening to radios and communicating with the other traffic controllers via phone. They watch people drive illegally past their box, and listen to others explain why they need to get through.

But for Linda Gschwend and Pauline Rodriguez, both of whom have been traffic control attendants for at least 10 years, the job is still worthwhile.

"I like the public relations — we have a lot of friendly people coming in; people of all kinds," Rodriguez

said. "I enjoy being outside and meeting other people," Gschwend said. She was then quick to add that you have to be able to tolerate the different changes in weather.

Weather changes cause people to try some crazy excuses to get through the traffic control box barricades.

"In the winter you'll see a lot of girls with spiked heels on, and that is their excuse. They can't walk on the snow or ice with the heels" so they need to get through, Gschwend said.

Gschwend was explaining this when the phone in the box rang — it was someone in another box. A blue pickup truck was crashing through the lines and headed toward box six at 9th and Akron — Gschwend's office. Gschwend acknowledged the approaching problem and prepared herself for the meeting.

Suddenly the rebel in a truck appeared on the horizon. It was a blond girl with a smile and an accelerating engine. Gschwend, being the veteran who encounters this problem daily, silently walked out to face the renegade who looked to be dazed. Despite repeated warnings from Gschwend, the girl continued on her hell-bent path undaunted. A nearby police officer jumped into his patrol car and continued the chase. Gschwend just smiled.

"We get this 20 or 30 times a day," she said.

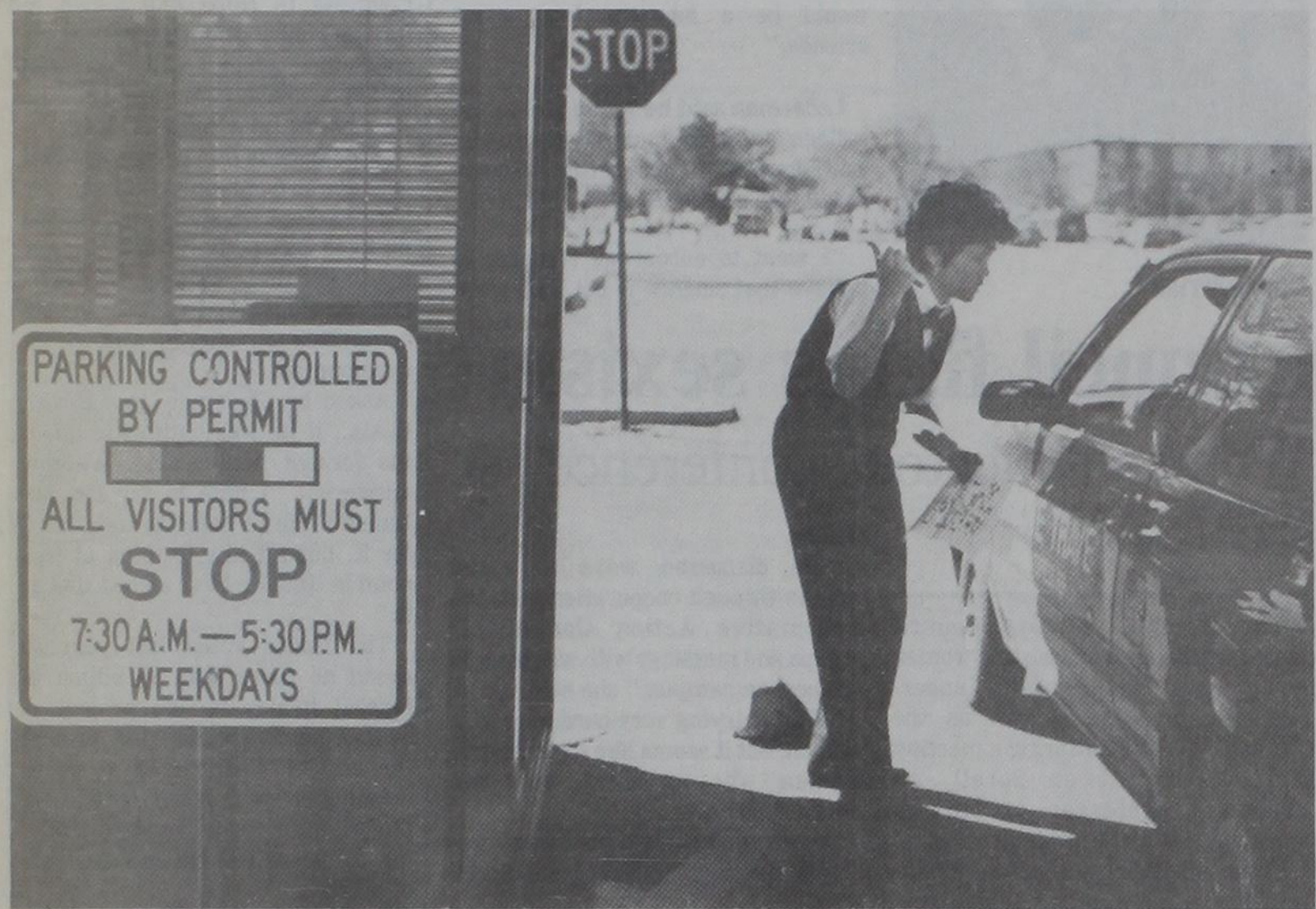
Despite the disregard of the rules by some, the traffic controllers see themselves as helping out the students.

If people illegally "get into visitors parking we have to get them or send someone to get them so they won't get a ticket or be towed. If they park where we can't see them, then we can't help them," Gschwend said.

Rodriguez pointed out that the traffic control attendants are just misunderstood, thereby causing negative feelings.

If I were a student, "I would have had the same attitude because I would not have understood them," she said. "It's really for their favor and if they understood that, we wouldn't bother them."

"We have to be strict because of the limited parking," Gschwend said. "We have three to four hundred visitors a day and there aren't but half of those spots available."



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Checkin' traffic

Pauline Rodriguez, a traffic control attendant, gives directions to a Tech visitor. Rodriguez is one of many traffic control attendants

employed by Tech to regulate vehicle entry and give directions to visitors as well as students.

TUESDAY		MARCH 5				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale	
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Ducktales Merrie	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	
10:00	3-2-1 Homesretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Amish Closer Look	W/ Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court	
1:00	Painting Afri-Amer	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac	
2:00	Tony Brown	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.	
3:00	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	Curr/ Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
7:00	Civil War	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Davis Rules	Movie: 'Milagro	
8:00		Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'Red Heat'	Roseanne Coach	Beanfield War	
9:00		Law & Order		Thirty Something	It's Living	
10:00	Made in TX Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company	
11:00	Chemistry	David	Ameri/Tonight Stingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Paid Program	

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How does your garden grow?

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

With the spring season around the corner and beautiful weather outside, many people are getting spring fever.

It is almost time to get those spring gardens started. Whether a vegetable garden or a simple flower bed, the time for planting is almost here. With the first day of spring about two weeks away, it is not too early or too late to get started on a garden.

A key point to remember, however, is that gardening is not a low maintenance task.

"Gardening is the furthest thing from low maintenance," said Larry Best, assistant manager of Holland Gardens. "People who are starting out need to remember to start with fewer pots and make it enjoyable."

Right now people can start their gardens with pansies and periwinkles. These flowers require almost no maintenance except for water and occasional food.

"You can plant them about six inches apart and just let them spread," Best said.

For a fuller look, purchase a larger quantity of the flowers — a six or four pack — and plant them closer together.

"Perennial (long lasting) plants are also beginning to come back now," said David Lira, assistant manager of Little Red Riding Hood Nursery. "Beds are being prepared with conditioners and various vegetables are being planted."

Strawberries, peas, broccoli, squash, peppers and tomatoes are all ready to be planted. There are various types of tomato plants that are ideal for a patio or large planter. The patio tomato plants and pepper plants will do well in a large clay planter or a whiskey barrel.

"These plants can be grown in large five gallon pots with ample drainage," Best said.

For those wishing to add color to the lawn or fill a space or two around the house, ground covers, or flowers that spread, are also ideal.

There are two choices in getting the cover started. One may either choose a form of ivy or a flowery ground cover such as Moss Rose.

"Some may choose to drop seeds or use small plants to get started," Lira said.

These plants are ideal for the entire spring and even into the summer.

For the ground covers or blooming covers, it is important to remember to water early in the morning before they have bloomed for the day.

And for those who wish to start a lawn, Bermuda grass seems to be the choice of most Lubbockites.

"The best time to start planting the grasses is around the time when the guys are beginning to plant the cotton seed," Lira said. "The best thing to do is drop the seed and rake it in the dirt; then be sure and water it regularly. Be sure not to use any weed killer on it the first year of growth."

Selecting shrubbery is a task that comes a little easier. Almost any shrub will do well in this area.

"Any type of box woods, fofinas and junipers will do well here," Lira said. "Once again you must make sure you water them and maintain them."

Shrubs require almost no extra care beyond trimming and watering.

When selecting the accessories for the garden, it is important to remember to select potting with adequate drainage.

"Large pots and whiskey barrels are great for plants," Lira said. "Clay pots also do well."

The key is to remember that a plant must have root space and therefore ample drainage.

"People who use clay pots need to water the plants more often than the plastic pots," Best said. "Clay pots have several advantages because they draw out the bad minerals of the water from Lubbock."

When planting large plants or vegetable plants, whiskey barrels also make a good planter.

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IN MEMORY OF GRANT SCHWARTZ
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Raiders tangle with SMU in opening round

Third-seed Tech casts wary eye on Lady Mustangs

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Being in the limelight usually does not last very long in college sports and such is the case with Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp.

After being named 1990-91 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year by the league's coaches Sunday night for the second time in her nine-year tenure, Sharp must turn her sights to this weekend's SWC Post-season Tournament in Dallas.

At noon Wednesday, the third-seeded Red Raiders will battle with Southern Methodist, leaving Sharp's accolades behind her as she begins the trek for the SWC title.

Sharp said, "I really don't think you change that much from year to year as a coach. I think it's the response you get from your kids and just the chemistry. To me that has been the thing that has enabled us to do as well as we have this season."

Sharp has guided Tech to a third-placed finish in the SWC with an overall record of 21-6. The Raiders have accumulated a 12-4 SWC mark this season.

Although Sharp's award will be savored at season's end, the only thing on her mind seems to be Tech's confrontation with the Lady Mustangs.

"They (SMU) scare me a lot," Sharp said Monday in her weekly press conference. "First of all, they're on their home court and I think that definitely gives them an advantage in the first round and secondly, Coach Brown is retiring after their last game."

The Lady Mustangs mentor, Welton Brown, is in his final season at the Dallas school. He has coached SMU to a 14-year record of 162-232.

Although the Raiders have prevailed in both meetings thus far this year, Sharp said the fact that the Raiders have played so well against the Lady Mustangs in previous games this season might not be to Tech's advantage.

"The other thing that scares me a little bit is that we've played really well against SMU both times we've played them before," Sharp said.

"The fact that they scored 76 points against us scares me. I don't think we're shooting the ball well enough to score 90 points a game."

In the two earlier meetings, the Raiders have prevailed, 85-57 (Jan. 2 in Dallas) and 90-76 Feb. 2 in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Tech holds a 20-3 series advantage over the Lady Mustangs including a perfect 2-0 record against them in the SWC Tournament.

Sharp said it is very important for Tech to get past SMU for the team to possibly advance to the NCAA Tournament later in March.

"I guess you look at the post-season conference tournament as the beginning of a whole new season and at this point. Obviously, anytime you lose, it could be your last game," Sharp said.

"I think we have to win against SMU to get in the NCAA Tournament and continue to win."

Tech should be in the running for an NCAA-Tournament bid as the only losses they have suffered this season have come at the hands of either previously or currently ranked Top 25 teams.

If the Raiders prevail over the Lady Mustangs, Tech will most likely meet SWC-nemesis Texas again in the semifinal round of the tournament.

The second-seeded Lady Longhorns entertain No. 7 Rice at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Moody Coliseum.

Sharp is weary of Texas after suffering a 77-53 loss Feb. 26 before 5,403 Texas fans in Austin. The 53 points were the lowest scoring output for the Raiders of the entire 1990-91 season.

"We were really disappointed in the fact that we did not play a better basketball game down there," Sharp said. "I think that probably affected our performance on Saturday. We came back against TCU (Saturday) and only saw glimpses of what we wanted to see. We might have played well for two minutes and for five or six minutes we would have mental lapses and really not play well."

Tech's last SWC regular-season game of the year ended in a 63-57 victory over the Lady Horned Frogs Saturday at "The Bubble."



Marsha Sharp

Mike Defrees/Student Publications

SWC Women's final regular-season standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	15	1	0	.938	24	3	0	.889
Texas	14	2	0	.875	20	7	0	.741
TEXAS TECH	12	4	0	.750	21	6	0	.778
Houston	10	6	0	.625	18	9	0	.667
Texas A&M	8	8	0	.500	14	13	0	.519
Rice	4	12	0	.250	10	16	0	.385
SMU	4	12	0	.250	9	18	0	.333
Baylor	3	13	0	.188	9	16	0	.360
TCU	2	14	0	.125	5	22	0	.185

Sports Briefs

Raider golfers tie for seventh in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished tied for seventh in this weekend's Border Olympics in Laredo.

Before the tournament, the Red Raiders were seeded 13th out of 15 teams, and finished seventh tied with the Rice Owls.

After the first round, Tech was in sixth place and fell to ninth after the second round and finished the contest in seventh.

Individually for the Raiders, finishing tied for 26th place was Chance Blythe and Kevin Youngblood. Both Blythe and Youngblood finished with a score of 237.

Blythe shot 79, 80 and 78 in the three rounds, while Youngblood shot 71, 82 and 84.

Before the tournament the Raiders were ranked 11th in their region. After the tournament the Raiders tied one team and defeated four other teams in the region.

Also competing in the tournament for the Raiders were Brad Ott (241), Scott Friggle (243), Jason Foster (244) and Michael Asheby who shot a 253.

Winning the tournament was the Texas Longhorns, who had a composite score of 923 with the top two finishers from the Longhorn team.

Razorbacks place three on all-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas got its "three-peat" even though Texas shattered the Razorbacks' dreams of an unbeaten farewell league season. In the process, Arkansas garnered most of The Associated Press 1990-1991 All-Southwest Conference basketball awards.

Texas kept Arkansas from becoming only the third team in SWC history to go through a season unbeaten with a 99-86 victory over the third-ranked Razorbacks in Austin on Sunday. The Hogs finished 15-1 in league play, two games ahead of Texas.

Oliver Miller, Todd Day and Lee Mayberry earned first team berths for the Razorbacks and Nolan Richardson was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season in voting by his peers.

A fourth Razorback, guard Arlyn Bowers, was honored as the best defensive player in the league.

Other first teamers on the mythical all-star team included two University of Texas seniors, guard Joey Wright, the offensive catalyst of the second-place Longhorns, and forward-center Locksley Collier of coach Tom Penders' team.

Arkansas rolled through the SWC to earn its third consecutive title. No team had won three in a row since E.O. "Doc" Hayes' great Southern Methodist teams of the mid-50s accomplished the trick.

In other balloting, Chase Maag, the deadly shooter for the Rice Owls, was named Newcomer of the Year and Willie Sublett of the Baylor Bears was named Freshman of the Year.

American women's relay team sets record

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The team of Terri Dendy, Natasha Kaiser, Marilyn Gilliard and Jearl Miles set an American record in the women's indoor 1,600-meter relay Sunday during a meet against Britain.

The time of 3 minutes, 34.66 seconds, broke the record of 3:35.92 set by the University of Florida at the 1990 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Miles came from about five meters behind on the final leg to give the U.S. team victory over the British squad, but the Americans did not realize they had set the record until the public address announcer told the crowd.

"We were thinking about winning the race. The record was a blessing," Dendy said. "We didn't even know what the record was."

Earlier, Gilliard had run the 800 meters and Kaiser had run the 400 meters, but Dendy and Miles were fully rested for the relay.

"We were just hoping to run strong splits," Dendy said. "Two of our girls were tired from earlier races, but Jearl was fresh."

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Texas lineman identified in steroid case

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas offensive lineman Kevin Wiley has been identified as a football player who was selling falsified prescriptions for steroids similar to the falsified prescriptions that led to the arrest of a Longhorns player last week, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

In addition, an Austin pharmacist told the newspaper on Saturday that he filled at least four prescriptions for steroids last year from Duncanville doctor David Hubler, but he said he had no knowledge the prescriptions were falsified.

Local weightlifter Tim Bruner, who

told the American-Statesman he bought falsified prescriptions for steroids through a broker for \$400 last October without the initial knowledge they were falsified, said he engaged in two transactions with Texas football players.

Bruner said he witnessed the first transaction between his broker and Wiley outside a campus dormitory where the players live. Bruner said he was told by his broker the second exchange inside the dorm involved a second football player.

Bruner picked out Wiley's picture from more than a dozen mug shots taken from a Texas football media guide. In addition, Bruner said the broker told him the player who sold him the prescriptions was Wiley.

Wiley, a fifth-year senior offensive guard from San Antonio who completed his eligibility in the Cotton Bowl, has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

Selling falsified prescriptions is a second-degree felony and is punishable by two to 20 years in

prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Walter Leamons, former owner of M D Pharmacy on Lavaca near the Texas campus, told the American-Statesman: "I did not knowingly fill them illegally. The fact they were forged doesn't make me a criminal. It makes the person presenting them a criminal."

"I don't know any football players. I wouldn't know them if I saw them. I don't keep up with football," said Leamons, who sold M D Pharmacy last year.

The Dallas Morning News reported recently that fake prescriptions for steroids have been filled for Texas football players and their acquaintances at the pharmacy formerly owned by Leamons, according to two people who claim firsthand knowledge of the scheme.

The newspaper said Leamons routinely fills drug orders printed on forged prescription slips being sold and used by Longhorns football players, said the two sources who asked to remain anonymous.

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