

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 60s
Low: mid 40s



Vol. 67 No. 111 6 pages

Election Commission never Senate approved

By CHARRIE SOUTH
and BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The 1990-91 Student Association Election Commission acknowledged Sunday in a letter to SA Internal Vice President Nick Federspiel that because it never was approved by the Student Senate, the commission does not exist.

"We've never been approved, so the election commission never existed, so the election never happened," said Cindi Faulkner, co-chair of the Election Commission.

"I don't have any idea if elections will be redone or not," said Judith Henry, Dean of Students. "That is up to the Student Association Rules and Administration Committee. I think it's important to look at all the circumstances to ultimately establish

fair voting practices."

According to Chapter III, Section 3.01 of the SA Election Code, the members of the Election Commission must be appointed by the SA president and presented to the senate for its consent.

The Election Commission is composed of two members each from Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, Chi Rho and a student from the School of Law, as well as an adviser from the Dean of Students Office or the current Student Senate sponsor.

No law student served on the 1990-91 Election Commission.

SA President Ross Crabtree, however, said he did not appoint the 1990-91 Election Commission, and no Election Commission has been appointed by an SA president for the last three years.

"We've never been approved, so the election commission never existed, so the election never happened."

—Cindi Faulkner

"I was ignorant this year to the problem at hand, but I intend to fix it," Crabtree said. "I'll admit the Student Association should have exercised the authority that it was supposed to exercise, but the Election Commission has been autonomous, functioning as its own entity for three years." Faulkner, a WSO member, said the

Election Commission never questioned the lack of approval by the senate because the members of the commission assumed that they had been approved.

Liz Toombs, assistant to the Dean of Students and Election Commission adviser, said she believed that at one time she had been approved and assumed there was no problem.

Toombs advised the commission not to disband and instead to bring its grievances against the SA before the Student Supreme Court, said Joe Handley, Election Commission co-chair and APO member.

Crabtree called a special session of the Student Senate for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center to discuss possible solutions to problems presented by the Election Commission.

Faulkner said she thinks APO, WSO

and Chi Rho this week will consider whether or not those organizations will participate on future Election Commissions.

The Election Commission is formed to supervise and operate polling places during elections, to enforce election laws, to ensure that every student has the ability to vote and to determine the ballot positions of all candidates.

"By appointing an Election Commission, the Student Association didn't divest itself from overseeing the election because the Election Commission is supposed to give the results to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee," Crabtree said.

"That committee has the final authority on whether to certify or not to certify the election results," he said.

The results of the March 6 election have not been certified this year, Crabtree said.

Before certifying the elections, the senate Rules and Administration Committee must examine the ballot rosters to ensure that no student voted twice.

If a student votes for the same candidate twice, the result of the election is not affected because candidates are not penalized for receiving more than one vote from a student.

"We're not going to check those rosters because we don't have that power anymore," Handley said.

Faulkner said the SA also has violated codes by introducing legislation making additions to the Election Code too close to the election. She said the original code called for changes to be made no less than three weeks before the election.

Baker peace mission marred by violence

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — On a mission marred by violence, Secretary of State James A. Baker III undertook Monday to persuade the Israeli government to set terms Arab nations could accept for its dealings with the Palestinians.

He denounced the stabbing deaths of four Israeli women Sunday by a Palestinian as "an effort to kill peace," and canceled a scheduled walking tour of East Jerusalem. Police said the assailant had told them the stabbings were meant as a "message to Baker."

The secretary of state scheduled a meeting with a Palestinian delegation while carefully ruling out a renewal of U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lashing Yasser Arafat's group for siding with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the six-week Persian Gulf War, Baker said the meeting he will have Tuesday afternoon with Palestinians in the home of U.S. Consul General Philip Wilcox "does not represent a reopening of the dialogue" broken off a year ago over terrorist attacks on Israel.

Arriving in Jerusalem on Monday, he pledged to "work just as hard as we can to see if we can provide a peace between Arabs and Israelis."

At a brief news conference in Cairo before flying here, Baker said Arafat's support for Saddam had been "a fundamental mistake."

Referring to the PLO and its leader, Baker added: "they remain, as far as we are concerned, diminished as a consequence of that."

The Palestinians who will meet with him have held frequent talks in the past with U.S. and Israeli officials, Baker said.

When told Arafat and the PLO had claimed to have selected members of the group, Baker shot back: "The PLO says a lot of things."

Diplomatic and Palestinian sources said that Wilcox met on Saturday with Faisal Husseini, the leading PLO supporter on the West Bank, and was told the PLO leadership had provided a "green light" for the meeting with Baker.

Officials on the Baker trip sent word from Cairo early Monday that he was ready to go ahead with the meeting, and the Palestinians then concurred.

The names of the Palestinians who were to see Baker were not disclosed.

"We do not want to do anything that might contribute to a very emotional climate in Jerusalem."

—Margaret D. Tutwiler

"It's a legitimate thing for people's safety," a U.S. official said.

On his first trip to Israel, Baker was supposed to tour East Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab part of the city that fell under Israeli control in the 1967 Six-Day War but that President Bush has termed occupied territory.

However, the tour was canceled after the stabbing deaths.

"We do not want to do anything that might contribute to a very emotional climate in Jerusalem," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said.

Baker came out of a meeting Sunday in Saudi Arabia with the foreign ministers of eight Arab nations saying they might consider moving toward acceptance of Israel if Israel was prepared to offer concessions as well.

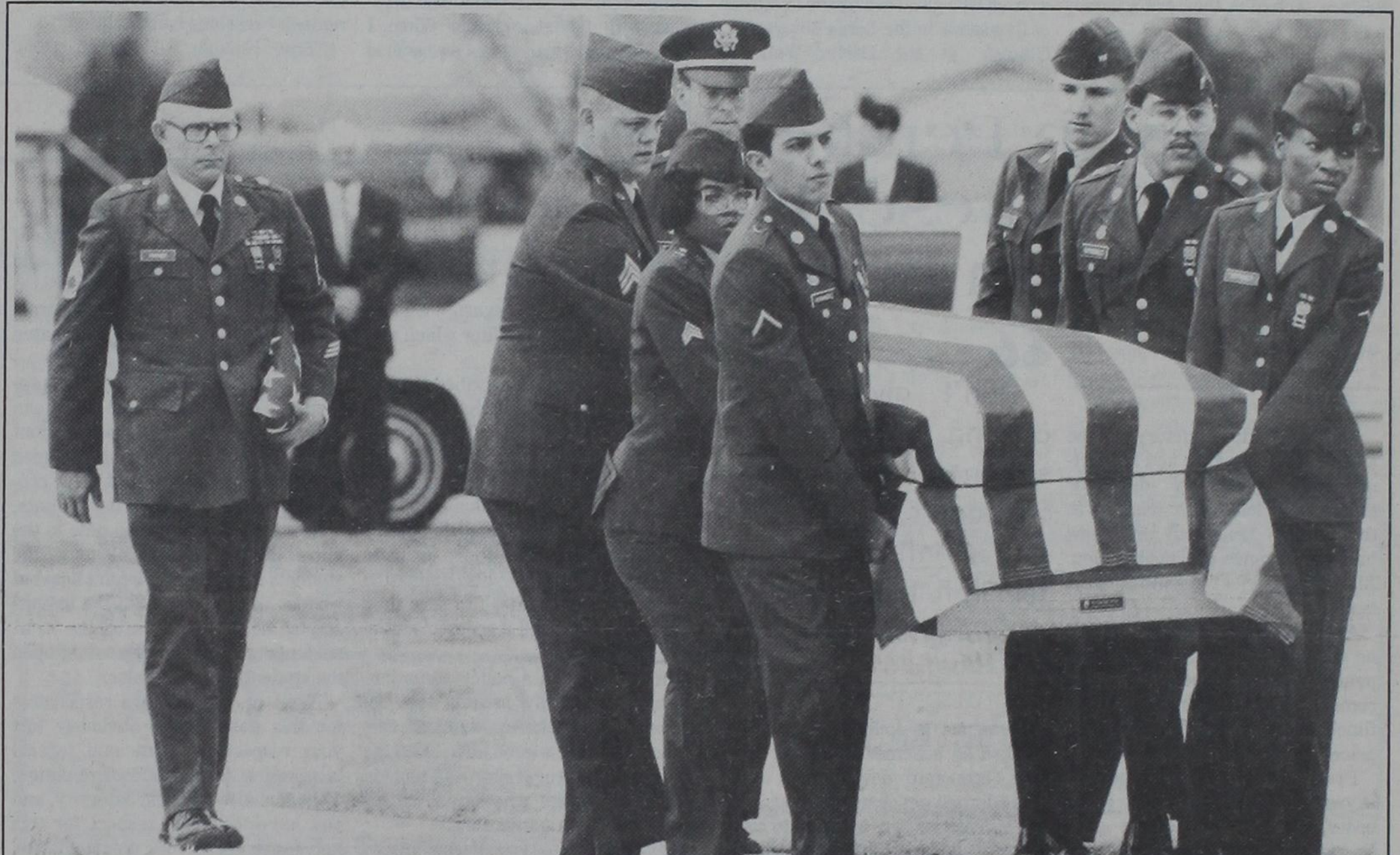
What they want from Israel is "a willingness to engage the Palestinians," said a senior U.S. official who commented on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in May 1989 proposed holding elections among Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza. The leaders they elected would negotiate limited self-rule with the government.

Baker tried to modify the plan to win Arab and PLO acceptance. For instance, he proposed permitting Palestinians who had been expelled from the West Bank to be included among negotiators.

In the end, neither Israel nor the Arabs accepted his approach.

Shamir evidently wants to stick to his plan. But Baker again may seek modification.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Mourning a hero

Members of the Second Armored Division from Fort Hood act as pallbearers at the funeral of Cory Winkle. Winkle, who attended Texas Tech in the spring of 1988, was killed during his tour in Saudi Arabia. He was a member of the Third Battalion,

15th Infantry, Bravo Company in the U.S. Army. Family members have set up memorial scholarship in Winkle's honor. Donations can be sent to: Texas Tech University Foundation, PO Box 4650, Lubbock Texas, 79409.

Budget cuts keeping Tech research inside U.S.

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Due to state budget cuts, several Tech professors will be unable to conduct research outside of the United States. James Reckner, a history professor affected by the law, said state government officials recently announced that university professors cannot use state money to travel abroad for research.

Reckner was awarded a Fulbright Grant to conduct research in New Zealand. He learned last week that he could use the money to research in the United States but not in New Zealand.

"I was planning on researching the relations between the U.S. and New Zealand," Reckner said. "At one time, New Zealand and the U.S. had a good, close relationship. All of the sudden they have taken on an anti-American attitude and I am very interested in what made that occur."

"The only problem is that I cannot get the information that I need here in

the states," he said. "I need to be there to ask questions. The important information for my research is in New Zealand. I cannot find out what the people of New Zealand think while I am in the United States."

Because he cannot conduct his research in the United States, Reckner has to turn down his grant from the Fulbright Foundation.

"It is important to receive grants for funding for research," he said. "A person would have to receive funds outside of the university to go, or they would have to be independently wealthy — which most professors are not — to research across seas. This affects so many people at Tech."

"I plan to stress to contacts in New Zealand that this is not the university's decision, and that it is out of their control because of state legislation," Reckner said.

"I was invited to speak publicly while visiting, which would have been high profile for Texas as well as the university," he said. "It strikes me that although it is not intentional,

government can dictate that academics will or will not research overseas. That is unhealthy."

Another history professor, David Troyansky, also is affected by the ruling. Troyansky planned to research provincial intellectuals in France this summer.

"I am sure that I can find other ways to put the money to good use in the United States," Troyansky said. "Professors are not paid during the summer months, so most use the grant money to get their researching done during that time."

"This ruling is the equivalent of telling a lab scientist that he can do his research but cannot go into the lab, or telling a student to do their work, but do not enter the library," he said. "I realize the state needs to save money, but it is making it difficult for us to do our work."

Troyansky said several Tech professors from different areas of study are affected by the new ruling and that it could have negative results for the university.

"The state says I can use the money for anything to support my research as long as it is in the U.S.," he said. "But I cannot use it for how it will most benefit myself, or how it will most benefit the university."

"Tech claims that it wants to become a research institution," Troyansky said. "Obstacles like this make that goal very difficult to achieve."

Troyansky and Reckner both said they can find other things to research in different libraries across the country. Reckner said that although he has other options, he worries that scholars from other countries may not choose to conduct research in the United States because of the law.

"It concerns me that scholars from outside of the U.S. may be discouraged to study here where research by Americans in their country is restricted," Reckner said. "I also hope that this will not prejudice chances for others to apply for Fulbright Scholars."

TASP adopts Supplemental Pilot Program to target high-risk courses

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

The TASP office has adopted the Supplemental Instruction Pilot Program to target high-risk courses — courses with a 30 percent rate of D's, F's or withdrawals.

In 1981 the pilot program was validated as an exemplary program by the U.S. Department of Education.

"This new program targets high-risk courses, not high-risk students," said Kayse Fulcher,

TASP training and advising coordinator.

Intermediate Algebra 302 is the target for the pilot program this semester. The course has a 50 percent failure rate.

"Professors will not water down their courses because people are failing. The material has to be mastered in order to do well in the next level, so instead of professors dropping standards, Supplemental Instruction gets students to master the material," Fulcher said.

The SI sessions are led by

students. The supplemental leader for the pilot program this semester is Dana Huffstutter, a junior psychology major.

To be an SI leader, Huffstutter had to master Algebra 302 and another math course. Leaders also have to complete two days of training on strategies for group discussions.

"We do not encourage that leaders do the same course for more than two semesters because they will become an authority on the subject," Fulcher said.

The SI leader takes notes and tests in class, then leads three 50-minute supplemental instruction sessions a week. The pilot program can be required by the professor.

"At first students had a negative attitude about attending. Now students feel more comfortable asking questions that they wouldn't ask during lecture," Huffstutter said.

"The SI leader is not a mathematician. She goes to class and portrays the model student by taking good notes, paying attention and taking tests. She doesn't always

know the answers, but they work them out together," Fulcher said.

The SI leader is different from a teaching assistant or a tutor.

"Tutors do not always know what the student is trying to accomplish. Trying to look at notes and decipher what the student is being asked to do is not as beneficial as the SI leader who has taken notes, attended class and understands what is being asked of the individual," Fulcher said.

The SI leader does not lecture during sessions. The entire class

works out the problems together, Fulcher said.

"At first students were frustrated that the SI leader wasn't going to do what they are accustomed to: lecture and write on the board. But students only retain 10 percent of information that they do not work out themselves," Fulcher said.

TASP office employees want to expand the program in the future to different subjects. About 200 universities already use the program.

Soviet analysis Politics in scholarship, humanities limit vision

By LYNNE CHENEY
Collegiate Times

So much of what has happened in the world during the past few years has demonstrated the long-term wisdom of being what is called "politically incorrect." One of the tenets of that position, I think most people would agree, is an affirmation of the importance of the West.

Now, of course, the history of the West is not a narrative of unbroken progress. We have monumental failures to our credit; and, indeed, bringing those failures to light, holding them up and looking at them this way and that, is one of our finest traditions. The West is not perfect, but we do have on our record some glorious accomplishments. In 1989, before Tiananmen Square, Fang Lizhi, scientist and dissident, spoke of the aims of China's democracy movement. "What we are calling for is extremely basic," he said, "namely, freedom of speech, press, assembly and travel. Concepts of human rights and democracy," he went on, "although the founding principles of the U.S. government, should not be viewed as something exclusively Western. Actually, they are a legacy to the world."

These ideas are no small gift to have brought to humankind. They are gifts of such worth that people go into exile and prison for them. They are gifts of such great worth that people die for them, as they did less than two years ago in Tiananmen Square, as they did last month in Vilnius and Riga. But concepts of human rights and democracy, though they embody longings buried deep in every soul, can be suppressed.

As Charles Krauthammer has observed, the will to freedom is a constant of human nature, but so is the will to power. Tyrants have risen up before and they will again, ruthless despots bent on substituting their ambitions for the rule of law.

Today brave Americans in the Persian Gulf, joined by courageous men and women from more than two dozen nations, have engaged in battle with such a despot, demonstrating to history and the world that while freedom may not be inevitable, free societies can organize themselves to turn back tyranny.

We live in remarkable times, times that our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will ask us about. Surely they will want to know about Eastern Europe, about the men and women who gathered by the hundreds of thousands in the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, at the Berlin Wall, in

Wences Square; and when we explain what motivated these people to come together and defy dictatorship, we shall have to speak not only of the horrors of communist oppression, but also of the promise offered by freedom, of the alternative vision offered by countries where elections and economies are free.

Our grandchildren will ask us about the Soviet Union, too, and who can say how the story we tell them will end? I was in the Soviet Union three months ago, and it was a place amazingly changed from the last time I had been there, seven years before. St. Basil's the onion-domed cathedral on Red Square, has been consecrated. Danilov Monastery, in ruins when I visited before, has been restored. Masses were being held there every Sunday — and Saturdays as well.

Another striking change is that it is now possible to have frank conversations with Soviet citizens. When I visited Leningrad and Moscow several

years ago, I seldom had the sense that anyone was speaking candidly. But now Soviets young and old, are willing to talk about the challenges they face. For scholars in the Soviet Union the biggest challenge is depoliticizing — or deideologizing as they often say — both the teaching and learning of history.

Perhaps the most reticent scholarly group with which I met, at least initially, were historians at the Military History Institute in Moscow. You have to understand that I bring a little baggage with me to a meeting like that. No one is unaware of my spouse's occupation. So there was some reticence. And when the subject of depoliticizing the study of history came up, the first statement was very cautious.

"We can never completely remove politics from the study of history," one colonel said, "because we cannot remove ourselves from politics." "True Enough," I agreed, "but

shouldn't we try to minimize the effect of politics on our scholarship?"

There were some careful nods around the table. "If we don't work to minimize it," I asked, "don't we become horses wearing blinders?"

This was not a particularly imaginative metaphor, but it has astonishing cross-cultural resonance. It changed the tone of the meeting. Hardly was it translated when it elicited the most positive response, not just careful nods, but enthusiastic stories possible to pursue before.

One colonel — one scholar, I should say — was working on the question of how many people were killed in the Bolshevik Revolution — hardly a politically correct problem to pursue. Another scholar, the head of the Institute, is writing a biography of Trotsky and using Trotsky's papers to do so — a project that would have been unheard of a few years ago.

There is no neat conclusion to this story, no nice happy ending. In fact, one has to wonder, to worry about the course of events in the Soviet Union. How long can the effort to deideologize scholarship continue when President Gorbachev is seeking to limit freedom of the press?

Still, what I observed in the Soviet Union does prompt some important questions. Shouldn't the goal of

scholars everywhere be to make art and inquiry as free political creatures, but understanding that, shouldn't we try to raise ourselves up and acquire a broader perspective?

Indeed, if we insist, as has become fashionable in some quarters, that culture and all its creations are everywhere congruent with political struggle, isn't that the most diminished and diminishing perspective of all?

There was inescapable irony about being in the Soviet Union and hearing again and again about the importance of depoliticizing and deideologizing the study of culture when so often in the United States I read or hear about the importance of using the arts and the humanities as instruments of politics.

I understand that the people advocating this view believe fervently that the political agendas they want to advance are good ones; but, however well-intentioned, using the arts and the humanities in this way limits vision. It is putting on blinders, and what a tragedy for us to do that as intellectuals in other parts of the world are struggling to take them off.

Distributed by The Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Education.

Mrs. Cheney is the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the wife of U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney.

Victory in Persian Gulf war presents problems in peace

By LESLIE GELB
N.Y. Times News Service

With a military victory in the Middle East, the U.S. and its partners have plenty of ideas for establishing long-term security in the Persian Gulf, but only now begin to advance a plausible plan. After Iraq's defeat in Kuwait, what next?

Administration officials believe no outcome is more important to peace than Saddam Hussein's removal from power, yet they flinch from paying the very high price to guarantee his departure.

President Bush continues to skywrite his vision of a new world order, but even his closest aides find the scheme grandiose and remote.

Other ideas like promoting democracy and playing the old balance of power game are now seeping into the public debate. They, too, seem sketchy and glib and require a closer look.

Essentially, there are four solutions for what to do since the fighting has stopped:

The Democracy Solution. The core idea here is that the only way to insure a peaceful Iraq is to create a democratic Iraq.

"Big democracy" thinkers toy with setting up an occupation administration along the lines of what the U.S. did in Germany and Japan after World War II. But there is no international support for such an undertaking.

"Little democracy" advocates are much more modest. Like Jim Hoagland of *The Washington Post*, they call upon the White House to back democracy in Iraq.

But what does that mean? Is it to be a simple declaration? Fine. Do the winners bring back the Iraqi exiles, whoever they are, and what Iraqi democrats will be around to greet them?

Proponents seem purposefully vague on how to set the stage for their solution. They seem to assume that the Saddam problem will disappear and that the conquerors will fill the vacuum with beneficent influence.

The Saddam Toppling Solution. The driving thought here is that the problem is not Iraq as such, but Saddam Hussein. Eliminate him and everything else will be easier.

Right on, but as the administration is now discovering, it is easier said than done. Allied forces have sent Iraqis in Kuwait into full retreat, and they have blocked the Republican Guard's path back to Baghdad.

But even if these forces hadn't surrendered, Saddam would still be left with several hundred thousand armed men. The only way to truly defeat them is to march on Baghdad, a hornet's nest too lethal to contemplate.

The New World Order Solution.

“Don't give up on ousting Saddam. If his surrender and humiliation don't do the trick, use all influence to retain in full force the Iraqi economic sanctions.”

Its essence is collective security, backed by schemes for arms control, economic development and Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

This solution errs in trying to construct a future policy that fails to credit the uniqueness of the present situation. Washington and its allies poured their forces into the gulf this time because they were confronted with a regional power that threatened to become a global power, a country with a million men under arms bent on acquiring a nuclear capability and with the potential to dominate the world's oil supply.

It is almost unimaginable that the coalition would gather once again for anything less.

The Balance of Power Solution. As Henry Kissinger writes, the key here is to strive for "an equilibrium between Iraq, Iran, Syria and other regional powers."

The aim is attractive but the means elusive. The U.S. has little influence with these three critical countries, and little prospect of acquiring more.

And for Washington to perform the necessary balancing acts with small powers like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, or alone or in every instance is not realistic or desirable, as Kissinger himself ends up acknowledging.

The U.S. does have it within its power, however, to pursue other aims — more limited and focused, and possibly with more tangible payoffs, as the administration reportedly seems to be realizing:

— Don't give up on ousting Saddam. If his surrender and humiliation don't do the trick, use all influence to retain in full force the Iraqi economic sanctions. Neutralizing him is the single most important step toward stability.

— Beat up more on the Republican Guards in Iraq, but get out of Iraq quickly. Otherwise, the Mideast could rapidly come to resemble Beirut.

— Remove U.S. and European forces from the area fast, except for a small air and sea presence. With Saddam cut down to size, Arabs can now do their own bargaining.

— Move immediately to start talks between Syria, Saudi Arabia and Israel, and Israel with the Palestinians.

AlI else is gravy. Anything less could be disaster.

Letters

Loss of respect

To The Editor:

I am writing in regard to Betty Eckles' letter to the editor which was in Friday's UD.

In her letter she described the admission policy which has recently been initiated by Texas Tech Admissions. Since she works in admissions, I have no reason to doubt her claim. I commend her for speaking up. Obviously the people behind this policy do not have the same desire for us to know about this new "discrimination policy" — excuse me, I'm sure they would prefer to call it a new "admissions policy."

How does such a policy come into being? I can only assume that someone, somewhere, thought this policy would be a good idea. Then the policy got approval and was handed down to those who immediately supervise Tech Admissions.

My response to these people involved in the design, approval and implementation of such a policy is that you are all guilty of discrimination. Granted, the people who designed and approved the policy are obviously guilty. To those who implemented the policy, by being passive you are condoning this stupidity. You are all equally guilty — and pathetic. Someone should have gotten up off their lazy backside and fought this long before it became policy.

Perhaps the people mentioned above should read page 10 of the 1990-1991 Texas Tech Undergraduate Catalog. For those of you who are too lethargic to get up and find it, I'll paraphrase it for you. The section is titled Equal Opportunity Policy.

In short, the section says "TTU is

open to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or handicapped condition who are otherwise eligible for admission as students," and "that all students admitted to the university are treated without discrimination."

I'm sure many students are now applying to enter Tech in the fall. I can only assume that information about the new admission policy is included in the literature that is sent to the prospective student and his/her parents.

Now that the admission date to the university is conditional upon the students race or color, I can't help but wonder what's next. Will the university's next policy dictate that students' grades are dependent upon the student's race or color.

Those of you who are responsible for this policy have obviously lost your respect for state and federal laws which deal with discrimination. You have also lost your integrity, and you have lost your respect for this university. From my point of view, you have also lost your minds. Now it's time you lose something else — your jobs.

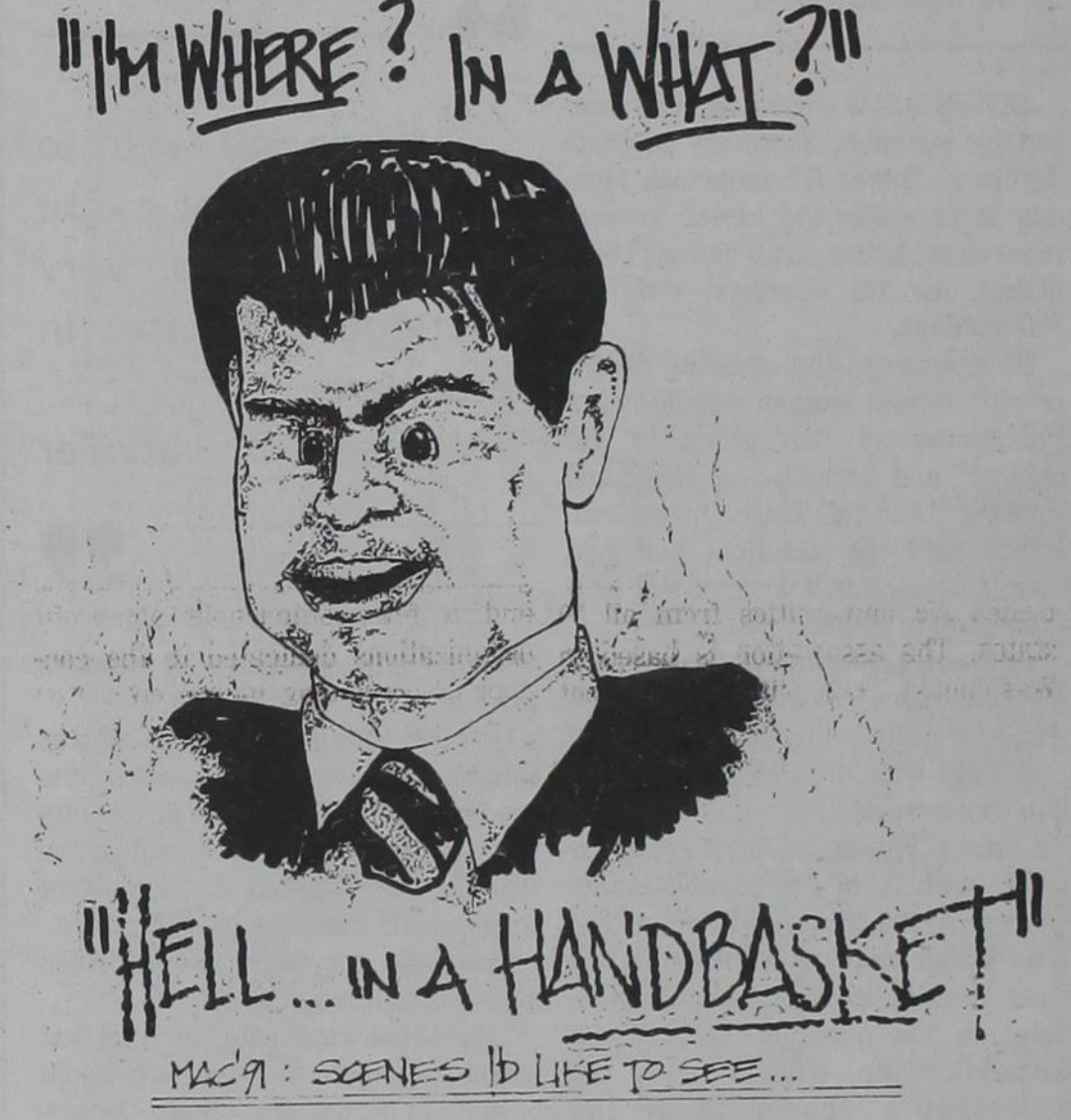
Charles Harberson

We must unify

To The Editor:

Everyone, for the last week or two, has been up in arms about this Brian Mayes character. Obviously, he has done what he intended to do. That is, he has caused an unusual amount of havoc, and maybe some constructive arguments. This all has gone a little bit too far though.

As we all know the war in the Gulf is



over and hopefully we will be deploying our troops soon. Fortunately there were no major life tolls taken. And for those who did die for us and for the world, we should thank them from the deepest cell of our hearts. Also, we all should say a prayer for their families.

Back to Mr. Mayes. I do not mean to ignore issues or offend anyone, and God knows there will be some offended, but we need to be much more united. As for liberals and conservatives, and democrats and republicans, well who cares about political ideology in a time like this. I

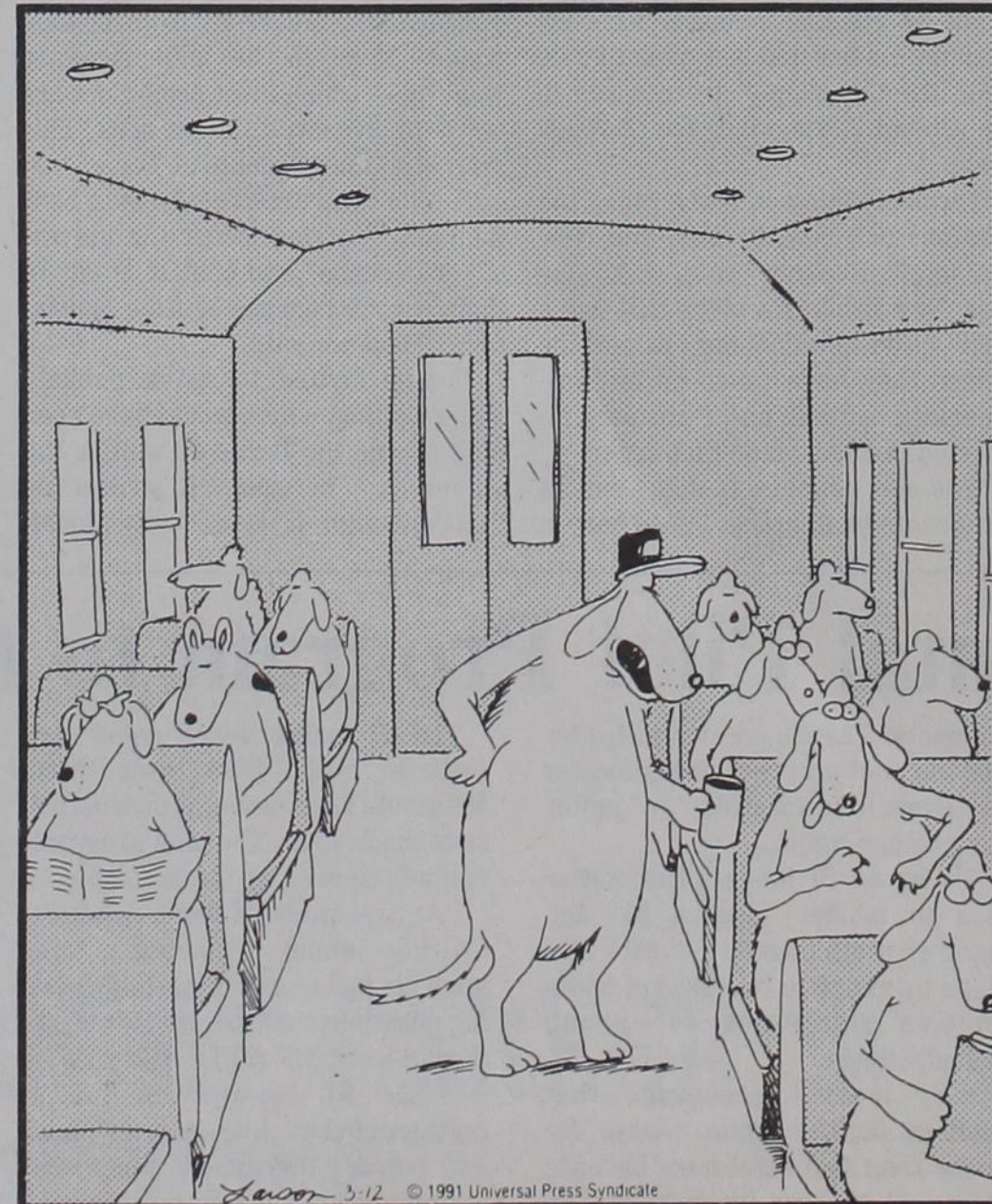
am saddened by this abuse you dish out to one another.

All that I am saying is that we should try a little bit harder to work together to make America a better place to live. "Mudslinging" has no place in this time. Many pressing issues are confronting us and we need to stress handling them, not arguing over people like Marion Barry or Gary Hart. Please think about the future of the environment we live in and view the world with a free mind. PEACE.

Matt Perron

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ticks, fleas ... Ticks, fleas ..."

The University Daily

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

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Momma Dot helping alcoholics get back on their feet

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Some may say a tornado is a bad thing. However, for 74-year-old Dottie Patterson, Momma Dot, it was the beginning of more than two decades of taking care of drunks.

She said she does not use drugs to help her "boys," she uses only Alcoholics Anonymous and love. It works for her and the men she cares for — it has to work because it is the last place in Lubbock for an alcoholic to go for help.

What did not work for her was the detoxification hospitals she worked in as a registered nurse for several years. The hospitals charged patients "at least \$1,000 for five nights, and more than that sometimes. It was just a drying out place," she said.

"We sobered up a lot of people," she said of the detoxification hospitals. "If you mention my name most anywhere, they'll say, 'Well, she sobered up so and so.' I sobered up a sheriff, I sobered up a judge or two, I sobered up the big people."

As she sobered up the "big people" in Lubbock, she realized there was no place for the drunks in the poorest parts of town.

"This is where the people drank, and I knew it," she said.

Then, May 11, 1970, the biggest tornado ever to hit Lubbock destroyed most of the town.

"Well, I said, if I'm ever going to make a move, this is the time," she said.

The tornado destroyed a half-

block area on 17th Street and Avenue G — in what Momma Dot calls Lubbock's Skid Row.

Momma Dot quit her job at the Alcoholic Clinic and bought all three lots at a reduced tornado-damage price, where the remains of a building that, at different times, had been a Baptist church, a grocery store and a burlesque bar stood.

"I called all the drunks who I had helped at one time and told them to come down to help me rebuild this old building," she said. "You could see right through the roof. Boy, it was a mess. We didn't have water out here. Didn't have a floor, but we made it."

Momma Dot opened the doors of the Alcoholic Recovery Center August 9, 1971. She laughs and calls that year the "hippie year."

"There was hippies everywhere. They lay out there in the fields, drunk or doped up and nobody knew what to do with them," she said. "I didn't either, but I was going to try because that's all I've done all my life is take care of drunks."

"I went out to (Reese Air Force) base, and I bought 40 cots, 40 blankets. I didn't have any pillows. That's all I could get out of them," she said.

The house had four cubicles for two men each, but during this time she filled the main room with cots — wall to wall.

"The police are bringing them to me even because they're picking them up, and they didn't want to take them to jail to let them die in

there and didn't know what to do with them," she said.

"I've had as many as 40 drunks laying in here on cots, puking and sick all over the place. You can imagine what it was like," she said.

Whoever, after trying to feed hippies who had been living in cars and on the streets, she decided she was defeating her original purpose — to help alcoholics get back on their feet.

She and Morris Sheets, pastor of the Trinity Church House, redefined the purpose of the house. Together they opened the doors again, this time as a halfway house for the sober alcoholic.

The new goal was not only to get the sick alcoholic off the streets, but to give him a home, also.

"Most men are financially and spiritually bankrupt when they are admitted," she read from a typed note about the recovery center. "No one seems to want them; we do because we care."

Momma Dot will not accept money from federal or state agencies. She operates strictly by private donations. However, the men who live at the Alcoholic Recovery Center also must help pay the bills when they are working.

Her system of accepting men into the home is simple: when a homeless man comes in, she feeds him and asks if he is an alcoholic who wants help.

"I will give them three to five days of what I call 'on the house,'" she said. "In that length of time, I

can generally tell you whether they really want to stay here."

Momma Dot works with the Texas Employment Commission and through friends to find jobs for "my boys," she said.

"You'll be surprised. I have loved, I have people who do lawn work, and I've got two boys now who are building a rock house for a man," she said.

However, Momma Dot realizes that some men cannot be helped.

"If they want to sleep and don't want to get up and go to work," she said, "I'll keep them the five days then I have to turn them loose. It took me a long time to learn that. I'd rather die than put them out, but that's what you have to do to get their attention sometimes."

Momma Dot has only three rules for the men to follow: They must get a job and help support the Center (rent is \$40 a week), they must be in the building by 10:30 p.m. and they must be sober.

The rules are not posted on the wall and are flexible.

"If they haven't got the rent," she said, "I don't put them out if they're trying. Some of them have a family, also. If they've been here 30 days and convinced me they want to stay sober, then I will give them a weekend. I don't believe in running a jail. I try to make it like a home."

Every Friday night Momma Dot hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, transforming the main living room area, normally filled with couches along the walls and in rows through the mid-



Full house

Dottie Patterson, "Momma Dot," speaks to Alcoholic Anonymous members Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Alcoholic Recovery Center in Lubbock. Patterson established the center after buying the land at a reduced rate after the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

dle, into a meeting room that has seen as many as 4,600 people in one year.

Folding chairs are set out, and ashtrays are put on every cotch and every other chair. Three pots of coffee are made.

The monstrous maroon and red vinyl podium with a gold- and silver-colored microphone is readied.

"I tell you that is the most popular podium in the country," Momma Dot said.

By 8 p.m. the Alcoholic Recovery Center is filled with 60 to 70 recovering alcoholics, and Momma Dot begins the meeting.

"Hello. My name is Dottie and I'm an alcoholic," she says.

"Hello, Dottie," the members answer in unison.

The Alcoholic Recovery Center is a place where alcoholics can hang out with their people. It is run with AA and the unconditional love of a 74-year-old woman who devoted her life to help her people.

Tech's continuing ed director appointed president of NUCEA

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Michael Mezack, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech, is the 1991-92 chairman of the National University Continuing Education Association's survey research committee.

The NUCEA started in 1915 and includes 358 universities from all 50 states. The association is based in Washington, D.C., with a permanent staff.

The NUCEA is a national associa-

tion, and some European, Canadian and Spanish institutions also are members.

"The idea of being in Washington is to help the organization represent the members in Congress and to monitor legislation," Mezack said.

The association consists of professionals from accredited, degree-granting higher education institutions and a few comparable non-profit organizations dedicated to the concept of continuing higher education for part-time students.

This year's annual NUCEA meeting

is in Mississippi. Each institution has a voting representative, but any professional member of the institution can attend the meetings and programs.

"We have a full array of programs and a variety of subjects. At nationals each participant chooses what is of interest to them and attends those programs," Mezack said.

"It is important to have these meetings where we can all get together. Continuing education people

are scattered around and do not know each other and are not able to collaborate like other professional areas," he said.

Eight years ago Mezack started a research committee in the southern region. The committee calls for research papers every year to be presented at the national meeting.

"I have always had an interest in research, and as a faculty member, I do research as part of my job," Mezack said.

Calvin Stockman, the current president of NUCEA, chose Mezack to chair the research committee for the association this year.

"In 1963 there was very little research. Everything was based on gut feeling, and it was kind of like

show and tell. We saw what other institutions were doing and tried it at ours," Mezack said.

"Continuing education is the fastest growing aspect of higher education, and we are trying to provide a strong research base to rely on," he said.

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.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Mike Musband at 765-7347.

PASS
Will have a Giving Effective Speeches lecture today from 4-5 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture tonight from 6-7 p.m. and an Effective Listening and Note-taking lecture on Wed. March 13 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will take place in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

NAMA NATIONAL AGN—MARETING ASSOCIATION
Will have a meeting on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sciences 311. For more information call Denise Green at 793-6802.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
Will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in MCOM 104. For more information call Amy Komatz at 742-3383.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Will have Spike Dykes speak at our meeting on March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meats Lab. For more information call Ursula Richards at 795-6460.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Kathy Brimer at 742-2651.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Will have a meeting on Wed. March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in MCOM 121. For more information call Christi Wharton at 794-8302.

LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING AND WARGAMING CONSORTIUM
Will have its 131st Tech-Wide Chess Tournament from March 25-April 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sneed Snack Bar. Sign up to play on door of 210 Sneed Hall. For more information call Robert Guimbellot at 742-7294.


SOCIETY FOR ANIMAL RESEARCH AND AGRICULTURE
Will have videos on biomedical research and officer nominations on March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in 124 Animal Science. For more information call C.A. Porter at 742-2702.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have a free lunch followed by Dr. Robert Ewalt giving his "last lecture" Tuesday, March 12 at 12:30 p.m. at 15th and University (behind Texaco). For more information call Sharlene at 762-8749.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a weekly meeting Wednesday, March 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Holden Hall room 221. For more information call John Marshall at 765-5846.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB
Will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 in the Student Recreation Center room 205. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Will have a meeting Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 in the Meats Lab. For more information call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018.



*** ATTENTION ***
Designated Faculty and Administrators

Final La Ventana photo schedule:
March 12 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
March 13 10:00 a.m - 12:00 noon
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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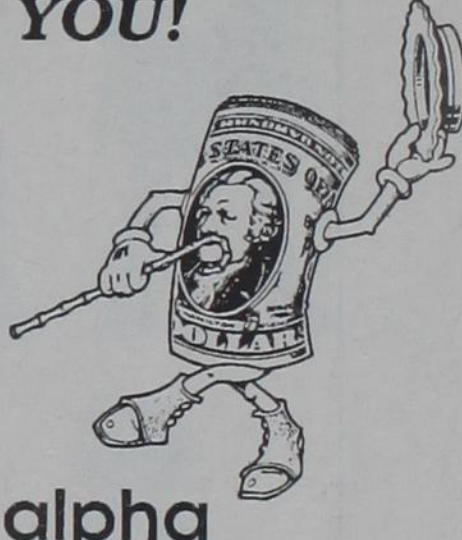
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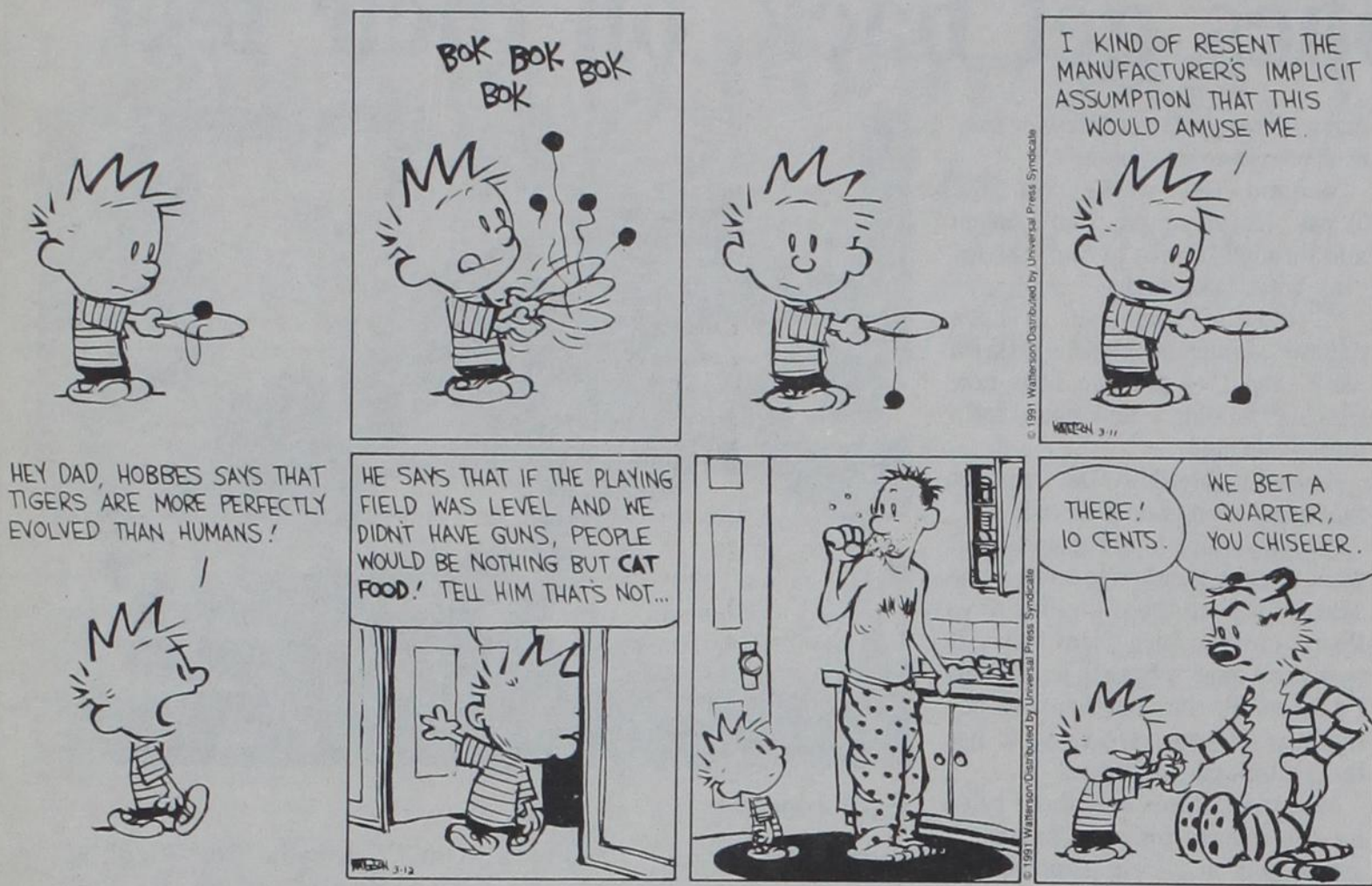
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Thatcher adjusts to life without politics

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been more than three months since she resigned as Britain's prime minister, but

Margaret Thatcher says she hasn't quite adjusted to life out of politics.

"The telephone goes and immediately you think, 'Oh, goodness me, the United Nations is sitting,'" Mrs. Thatcher said during a televi-

sion interview on "20-20" Friday. "And then you realize that it's no longer you anymore."

Mrs. Thatcher says she earned the nickname "Iron Lady."

Students break for the beaches

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

As the countdown for spring break begins, students make plans and take care of last minute items for that much awaited vacation.

For spring break '91, students are returning to South Padre Island, Acapulco, Cancun, as well as other beach spots in Mexico and on Texas coasts. It seems that hitting the beach is once again a popular spring break activity.

"We sold out of packages to Cancun in January and Acapulco in February," said Teri Jo Walker, assistant manager of Premier Travel. "South Padre is also sold out."

These and other vacation packages have been sold out since mid February. In order to assure themselves a place in the sun, some students placed deposits for the trips as early as December.

"The ideal thing was to make the plans before Christmas," Walker said.

Of all the places that will be visited this spring break, local agencies have booked more students to Mexico and South Padre

Island.

"Anywhere in Mexico has been a hot spot as well as the Texas coasts," said Shelly Buchanan, travel agent at Envoye Travel.

Other students have reserved vacation spots in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

However, students appear to be shying away from the Florida beaches.

Travel agents indicated that there has been a marked decrease in students' requests for Florida trips. Although, agents have booked some students and honeymooners to Disneyland for the week of spring break.

"For the price it would cost to go to Florida, students could use that extra hundred dollars and add two more days to a trip in Mexico," Walker said.

As for other places around the country, students are making plans to travel to a variety of areas such as the Bahamas, the Florida Keys, and New Mexico.

"We have not done any skiing packages, which is really strange," Walker said. "A lot of people are just booking hotels in New Mexico because they are just going to drive

there."

Walker said that instead of booking trips to Colorado this year, students are reserving hotels in New Mexico because it offers the best snow on the slopes this ski season.

In addition to the skiing and beach trips, there are other spring break activities to find and take part in. For instance, now is the perfect opportunity to visit some well-known Texas cities like Galveston, San Antonio and Austin.

On a larger scale, airfare to many northern states also have been reduced. Walker said quite a few students have taken advantage of these low rates for spring break trips.

And for those already looking toward the summer and its many opportunities for travel, the price of airfare to Europe is decreasing with the end of the war.

"Recently a lot of students have taken advantage of the low fares to Europe," Walker said. "For the price it would cost to fly to some places in the states, students can fly to Europe."

Readers send notes of anger but claim it's nothing personal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: Anti-Personals.

Manhattan Pennysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print.

"Slay a rotten neighbor. Bad mouth the public figure of your choice," the paper urges readers. "Spew forth your anger. You'll feel much better afterwards."

At a rate of \$10 for 20 words (50 cents per each additional word), New Yorkers have been verbally kneecapping each other since the Anti-Personals appeared several months ago.

The page offers an opportunity to have the last word in the kind of impersonal yet acrimonious run-ins for which the nation's largest city is famous.

Some examples, occasionally suggesting a casual command of English grammar, spelling and punctuation:

"Attn: The girl who was wearing the tight leopard jump suit with black pumps who purposely stepped on my foot while you was getting off the R train last Wednesday. Meet me at the end of the 63rd Avenue station next Wednesday. I got some shoes with your butt's name on them. — Rita."

"To the misery who purposely let the elevator door close while I was standing there with my hands full. Don't be alarmed when the banging noise becomes so great it sounds as though it's coming through your ceiling. Sweet dreams. — Your Upstairs Neighbor."

"To the insensitive boob in the business suit and sneakers who watched me get mugged on the No. 1 train last week without doing a damn thing to help. Pig."

"2-13, 2:30 p.m. Downtown No. 2 train — You, light blue rain coat, sunglasses. Me, tall, short blonde hair reading accounting book. Learn some manners."

But most of the Anti-Personals deal with that bottomless source of bitterness and disillusion — romance.

One is addressed to "The Faxman: Faxes are impersonal and cold. If the best you could do was fax me your reasons for breaking up, the best I can do is tell you it is over and drop dead in an Anti-Personal."

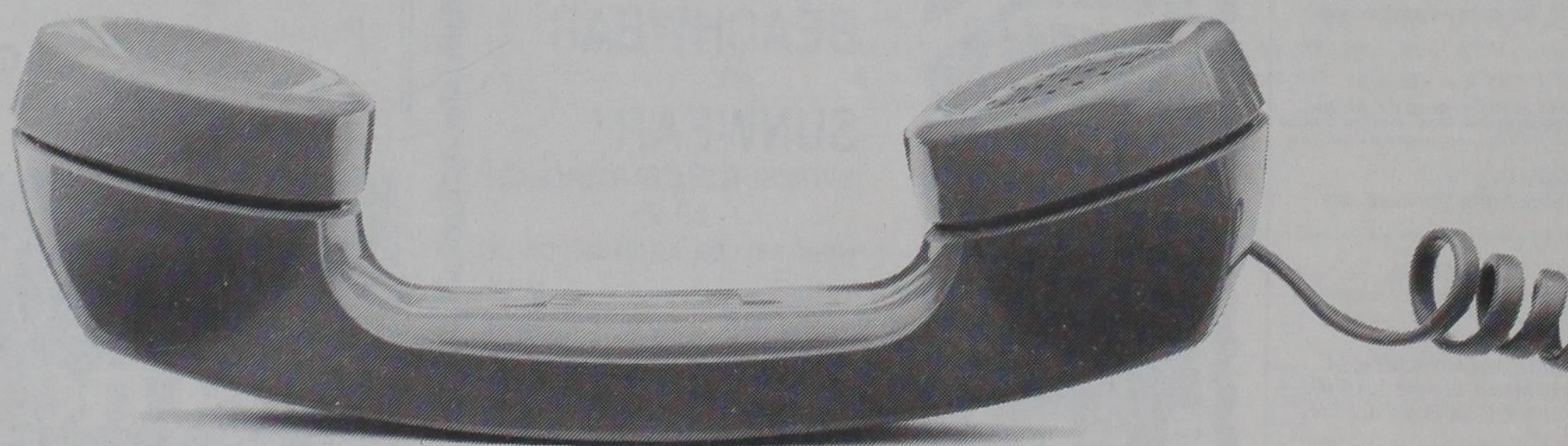
Even casual dates seem to inspire intense recrimination. Many Anti-Personals are taken out by women to complain about dates who tried to drive too fast, go too far or eat too much.

"Dear Jake," writes Janet. "Thanks for the wonderful dinner. ... After eating with your fingers, burping & passing wind all evening, I say, 'Find somebody else to date that's your own species.'"

There's a morass of redundant insults — "spineless jelly fish," "trampy slut" — and cliched put-downs, but some ads deliver their message simply and clearly without wasting words.

"Ginger darling," purrs Susan R. "Next bus out of town. Be under it."

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Raiders enter name in SWC race Hays says conference title up for grabs

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

When an unranked and virtually unknown team defeats the No. 4-ranked baseball team in the country, there should be cause to bask in the glory.

But even though Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays has just cause to celebrate the Red Raiders' 4-2 win over Wichita State Sunday, he would have been happier with a sweep of the Shockers.

"If you look at it one way, we should have won both games," Hays said at his weekly press conference. "I don't like the way we lost that game. You hate to just give something away."

Tech was leading Wichita State 3-2 going into the seventh inning of Saturday's game, but the Shockers scored four runs in the inning, eventually winning by the score of 8-3.

The Raiders, however, must now put aside their upset and concentrate on their upcoming games. Tech hosts Howard Payne at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Dan Law Field, then begins Southwest Conference play when the Rice Owls come to town for a three-game series this weekend.

Tech will open the series with its first night game of the season at 7 p.m. Friday, and then will face Rice in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Hays said the Raiders are about at the point they want to be before entering conference play and that this

season's league race should be the closest in years.

"I think we're where we need to be," Hays said. "This is going to be, I think, the biggest dog fight I've seen in this conference since I've been here."

"Not counting us, there's six teams that I think have a chance to win it (the SWC title). I'm not sure you could ever say that before."

Junior righthander Mark Brandenburg continued his impressive string of complete-game outings, going the full nine innings against the Shockers and picking up his sixth win of the season against two losses.

Brandenburg is already just three

victories away from Tech's school record of nine wins in a season.

Senior left fielder Joe Mendazona has been tearing up opponent pitching as of late, going 4-for-7 in the two game series with Wichita State and upping his batting average to .333.

Senior catcher Tony Tijerina also continues to be hot at the plate, compiling a team-high .407 average. He has also pounded opponent pitching for a team-high 10 doubles and is currently tied for third on the team in RBIs with 20.

Junior designated hitter Wes Shook is second to Tijerina in average, hitting .359 with at team-high six home runs and 26 RBIs.

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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 |
| 11:00 | Amish Closer Look | W/Forlune Concentratio | Young & Restless | Match Game Loving | 700 Club |
| 12:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | Judge Judge |
| 1:00 | Painting Afric-Amer | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | PiCourt Joker's Wild |
| 2:00 | Tony Brown Be Fit | World Santa | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Trump Card Love Conn. |
| 3:00 | 3.21 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 W/Forlune | News Golden Girls | New Star Trek |
| 7:00 | NOVA | Mallock | Rescue 911 | Who's Boss Davis Rules | Movie: 'Inside Out' |
| 8:00 | NOVA | " | CBS Movie 'Above the Law' | Roseanne Coach | " |
| 9:00 | Africanland: Graceland | Heat of the Night | Law' | Eddie Dodd | Hunter |
| 10:00 | Concert Business Chemistry | News Tonight Show | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers 3's Company |
| 11:00 | Chemistry | David | Amer/Tonight Stingray | Newhart Nightline | Arsenio Hall |
| 12:00 | " | Letterman Bob Costas | Night Heat | Into the Night | Nia Peoples Paid Program |

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | Atlantic Division | | | |
|--------------|-------------------|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| x-Boston | 45 | 17 | .726 | - |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 27 | .550 | 12 |
| New York | 29 | 32 | .475 | 16 1/2 |
| Washington | 22 | 39 | .361 | 23 1/2 |
| Miami | 20 | 41 | .328 | 25 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 19 | 42 | .311 | 26 1/2 |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Chicago | 44 | 15 | .746 | - |
| Detroit | 39 | 23 | .629 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 37 | 25 | .597 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 27 | .565 | 10 1/2 |
| Indiana | 29 | 32 | .475 | 16 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 39 | .361 | 23 |
| Charlotte | 18 | 42 | .300 | 26 1/2 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| San Antonio | 39 | 19 | .672 | - |
| Utah | 40 | 20 | .660 | - |
| Houston | 36 | 24 | .600 | 4 |
| Dallas | 22 | 38 | .367 | 18 |
| Orlando | 21 | 40 | .344 | 19 |
| Minnesota | 19 | 40 | .322 | 20 1/2 |
| Denver | 17 | 43 | .283 | 23 |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-Portland | 45 | 15 | .750 | - |
| LA Lakers | 44 | 18 | .710 | 3 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 42 | 19 | .689 | 3 1/2 |
| Golden State | 32 | 28 | .533 | 13 |
| Seattle | 30 | 30 | .500 | 15 |
| LA Clippers | 20 | 41 | .328 | 25 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 17 | 42 | .288 | 27 1/2 |

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NOW hiring at 50th St. Cabose for hostess, gameroom attendant, and bus persons. Apply in person between 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Tuesday and Thursday.
PART time employment engineering aid. EE or ME preferably. 20 hrs a week work schedule according to class schedule. Upperclassman. EOE. Apply at South Plains Electric Cooperative. 741-4200.
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NO MATTER WHAT YOUR OCCUPATION IS... YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN THE UD CLASSIFIEDS. TODAY!
742-3384

Sharp, Tech set sights on UNLV, NCAA tourney

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily



Sharp

For a team predicted to finish no better than fifth in the Southwest Conference, the Texas Tech women's basketball team again silenced its critics, finishing second in the SWC Post-season Tournament and for the second consecutive year, the Red Raiders will make a trip to the NCAA Post-season Tournament.

Tech will be the ninth seed in the West Region and will face the Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels. Being the ninth seed, the Raiders missed a chance of hosting the game in Lubbock.

Coach Marsha Sharp is happy the team is in the tournament, but she said the team is disappointed that they did not get the home court advantage in the first round.

"We are excited about making the trip to Las Vegas and our kids are excited about going there," Sharp said. "We are disappointed about the home-court advantage and we really felt like we had

played well enough to receive a home-court advantage.

"When you get down to all those pairings, so many different variables come into it, that you never know what is going to happen."

Sharp also commented on the attitude of this team compared to last year's squad, which also made an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

"I think this group of kids is ready to go play. Last year we thought we had accomplished our goal by getting a bid and making people believe we are one of the top teams in the country," Sharp said.

"We may be looking at a good Houston Cougar team and we will have no different approach. It is our job to control tempo. If we can make it a half-court game and slow it down a little and not let the transition game be too much of a factor for them, we have a chance to win," Sharp said.

Sharp continues to be pleased with the performances of Tech's two all-SWC performers, Krista Kirkland and Tami Wilson. Kirkland was selected to the second team of the all-SWC team as voted by the SWC coaches, while Wilson was chosen Newcomer of the Year.

Dykes pleased with Raiders' performance

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

After the NCAA shortened major college football spring practice sessions from 20 to 15 days, many coaches took the offensive, citing the fact they would not be able to include everything they wanted in a shortened period of time.

Although spring football does not end for Texas Tech until Thursday, coach Spike Dykes said the shortened practice has proven successful for the Red Raiders.

"Evaluating everything that has gone on to this stage in the ballgame, we are way ahead of what we have been in the last two springs," Dykes said Monday in his weekly press conference.

Dykes said it would help to have 20 days to prepare for the fall season, but after Saturday's annual Red/Black game, the Tech mentor was pleased with his players' performances thus far in the campaign.

A big concern for the Raiders at the start of the spring was how well they could insert their new defensive scheme, the 3-4.

Dykes said, "We like our new (defensive) alignment, it gives us a lot of quickness. I think that coach (Carlos) Mainord and his staff have done a great job of teaching it in only 11 days."

Carlos Mainord, Tech's defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, is in his fourth year with the Raiders after returning to Tech in 1986.

Mainord, who also oversees the defensive backs for Tech, coached at Miami, Fla., after an earlier stint with the Raiders in 1984-85.

Dykes said the new defense also utilizes the Raiders' talents better than in past years, and will add to the team's overall quickness.

"It gives our players a chance to play better," Dykes said. "It really does suit our needs, probably as far as ability and athletes, better than anything we have had in quite a while."

Dykes said many of the Raiders had outstanding outings Saturday, but inside linebacker Matt Wing played exceptionally well.

"He's involved with every little thing that goes on out there; he's all



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Caught in a bind

Texas Tech Red team quarterback Dennis Webb (14) is corralled by Black team defensive lineman Felipe Davila (91) and another Black team defensive lineman while Red offensive

lineman Andy Chance (62) tries to help out in the Red Raiders' annual Red/Black spring football game last Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech will conclude spring drills this Thursday.

over the field," Dykes said. "He has led the conference in tackles for two years and a lot of people don't know that."

Dykes also said there were some pleasant surprises during the game Saturday, including the play of Lubbock Coronado-product Kirby Adams.

Adams had an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage.

Dykes said, "He (Adams) will be playing for us next fall. He has had a good spring and he seems to get better as he goes along."

The pleasant surprises and consistent efforts of the veteran Raiders have pleased Dykes throughout the spring, but Dykes said Tech will have to take next fall's schedule one game at a time.



SPIKE'S QUOTE OF THE SPRING

"We've had great weather and just enough of a sandstorm to keep a lot of people from moving here and keeping the population down like we like it. If every day was like last Friday, there'd be a million people living here - we don't want that!"

- Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes on Lubbock's weather last week during spring drills.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who was the MVP of the 1990 NBA Finals?
2. Who is the oldest player to ever win the U.S. Open golf title?
3. What Major League Baseball player holds the record for most RBIs in a season?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.
2. Hale Irwin in 1990.
3. Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, 190 RBIs in 1930.

WANTED!

Students who:

- enjoy sales.
- have a lot of self-confidence.
- want to graduate with excellent sales experience.

Applications for UD Advertising Staff Positions are now available in 102 Journalism Building now through March 15.

Interviews will be held March 27, 28 and April 2, 3, for the following positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-4 Positions; Fall 12 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CAMPUS/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD and all campus accounts. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.C

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Fall-1 Position) The position involves in-

side sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.F

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section.

June-August. 20-week. Commission Only.

ADVERTISING APPRENTICE (1 Position)

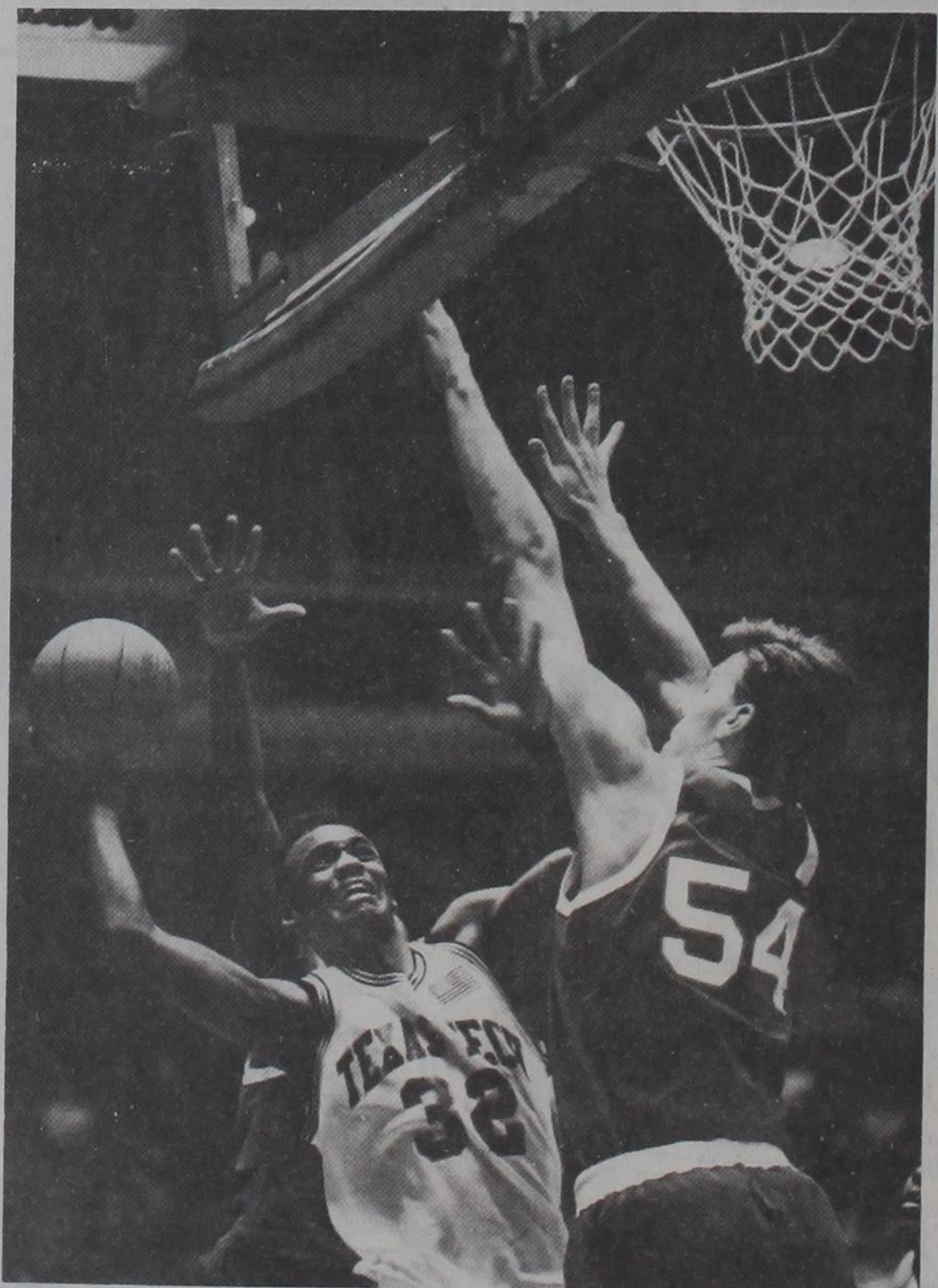
Responsible for media racks on campus and assisting the advertising office with special projects. 6-hour week. Hourly Salary.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants.

There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



You oughta be in pictures!



* ATTENTION ATHLETES *

You may now purchase copies of prints made available to La Ventana Yearbook and The University Daily.

5x7's only \$4.00, 8x10's only \$6.00 Payment in advance required Inquire in the Journalism Building Room 103, 1 - 4 p.m.

Dillard's

Texas Tech graduate, Kathy Hartsfield, makes the most of her merchandising degree as a buyer/sales manager for Dillard's. With her innovative ideas and unique concepts, Hartsfield brings the latest in fashion to Lubbock.

Depot 19th Street Warehouse

Take the opportunity to see some of the top performers in music today at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G. From college music to classic rock, the Warehouse brings entertainment to Lubbock.

Pets Plus

Warmer weather brings the perfect opportunity to invest in a new pet to spend the lazy days of summer with. Pets Plus can supply you with a variety of animals as well as the pet care items you might need.

TECH *Styles*

Setting The Trends



1981 SPRING

Express yourself in stripes from Benetton!

ABOUT THE COVER



Amy Ramage, Rebecca Hedges,
Jill Lumpkin and Eric Melass
Model the Stripes From Benetton

Helpful hints for your VCR

(AP) Videocassette recorders (VCRs) have become almost as commonplace as television sets, but few owners understand how to hook up or care for these amazing machines. Here are some tips:

INSTALLING A VCR
Besides the mechanism that records and plays back videocassette tapes, a typical tabletop VCR contains a tuner that selects channels and a timer that turns the unit on and off at the times you set. Hooking up a VCR is much easier than most people think.

If you have a TV antenna, simply connect the antenna leads into the VCR. Then hook the VCR to your TV set; follow the directions in your owner's manual and use the short cable supplied with your VCR.

Note: Most VCRs have jacks that accept 75-ohm coaxial cable, whether the signal is coming from an antenna or a cable system. If your antenna has a twin-wire lead-in, you'll need a simple adaptor, called a matching transformer, to hook the twin-wire lead-in to the VCR. If a matching transformer doesn't come with the VCR, you can get one at an electronic-supplies store.

If your VCR is cable-ready, as most are today, connect the incoming cable to the VCR. Then attach the VCR to your television's cable box. Or hook it directly to the TV set if the TV is cable-ready. Either hook-up allows you to use your TV set with or without the VCR. If you subscribe to a pay channel, you may need a special cable connection to use all of your VCR's features. Call your cable office

or a knowledgeable dealer.
TROUBLESHOOTING A VCR
Make sure the incoming cable or antenna signal or videotape is not faulty.

Make sure there is no loose wiring. With a prerecorded cassette, try adjusting your VCR's tracking control, which corrects for tapes made on different machines.

If you tune in stations manually on small knobs on your VCR, make sure the station you want is tuned in.

When you can't eliminate interference on the screen with either fine tuning or VCR tracking, the video heads may be dirty, especially if your family uses the VCR often and plays a lot of rental tapes. Refer to your owner's manual for the proper method of cleaning.

CAUTION:
If you clean the heads with a special cleaning tape, use it carefully and only as directed; run it 30 seconds maximum. Don't use a cleaning tape regularly on a VCR because it can wear out the heads.

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR VCR

Protect your unit from heat and humidity. (Also store videocassettes away from direct sunlight, excessive heat or moisture and keep them away from the strong magnetic field that's present on top of many TV sets. The magnetic field given off by the TV or stereo speakers may erase part or all of the videotape.)

Put a dust cover over your unit when it's not in use. Store your tapes where they are not likely to collect dust.



Safari Spring

Warm weather fashions like these coordinates from Ruff-Hewn can be found at Dillard's, located in South Plains Mall.

Head back to nature this spring wearing traditional khaki shorts with bold-print shirts and light jackets suitable for any activity.

Usher in the new season with the latest styles from Ruff-Hewn, British Khaki and The eagle's eye all featured at in various departments of Dillard's.

SPRING 1991 STAFF

Student Ad Manager

Shannon Sullivan

Student Sales Manager

Liz Mathis

Advertising Staff

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Christie Acrey | Andrea Thorne |
| Bob Anderson | Troy Vanderburg |
| Liz Mathis | Stella Vidlak |
| Troy Maxwell | Trey Walker |
| Lynette Moravits | Chris Warren |
| Shannon Sullivan | Levi Ward |

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Crissie McMennamy

Editorial Adviser

Jim Cason

Photography

Darrel Thomas

Production

Sid Little
Vidal Perez
Cindy Hess

Photo locations Courtesy of the Chimney's



These Ralph Lauren designs are featured in the Ralph Lauren department of Dillard's.

Lite labels on packages heavier than presented

NEW YORK — When you reach for a product that is "reduced calorie," "cholesterol-free," "low-fat" or "lower in oil," do you really know what you're buying?

Irene Yeh, a registered dietitian and senior consumer food specialist at the Quaker Oats Co., says claims on product packages may not always be representative of the product's total nutritional value.

Consumers should read the product's entire label before buying, she says.

Among her guidelines:
* Don't assume that a "lite" product is necessarily low in calories. According to the Food and Drug Administration, a product can claim it is "lite" for a number of reasons — so long as these reasons are specified on the packaging. So, a "lite" product

containing less oil does not necessarily have fewer calories.

* Not all serving sizes are the same. Be especially aware of serving sizes on snack foods. What you may think is a single-serving bag could be two or more servings.

* Watch out for products that are low in fat but have a high percentage of saturated fats. Manufacturers are not currently required to list on the label the amount of saturated fats, which include animal fats, tropical oils, butter or lard, on the label.

* Be cautious of cholesterol claims. A product can be labeled "cholesterol-free" and still contain a high amount of saturated fats.

* Survey the sodium content. Many "lite" products make up for lack of flavor with extra salt.

SPRING BREAK SALE

Ray-Ban
Wayfarer



\$39.95

With This Ad
Regular \$69.00

SunGear

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

This is nice, but I
wish we could've gone to
SOLID ROCK!



Student-led
worship service
featuring
THE JAM BAND

Wednesday,
March 13 9-10 PM

University Center
Coronado Room

INDIANA
AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
8315 Indiana Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79423

Looking Glass Hair Designs

1204 Broadway

765-6160

Open Tuesday-Saturday

9 am-6 pm

Call For Appointment

20% OFF Hair Services

15% OFF Sebastian Products

Coupon Expires 4-17-91



SEBASTIAN

L.A. Hair

Get the L.A. Look in Lubbock at

FAST CUT'S HAIR SALON

California Artist

With Coupon Only

Regular Perm & Cut \$25

Long Hair \$5 to \$10 extra

Haircut (Reg. \$13) \$8

Includes wash and blowdry

Regular Spyro \$35

or Piggyback Perms

Long Hair \$5 to \$10 extra

Special Matrix
Conditioning Perm \$40-\$43

7020 Quaker Ave.

Open Mon-Sat 10-8

Ask for Leon

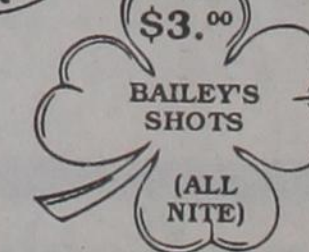
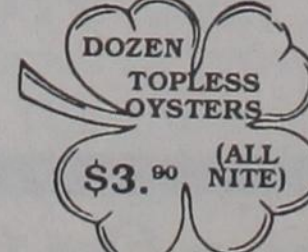
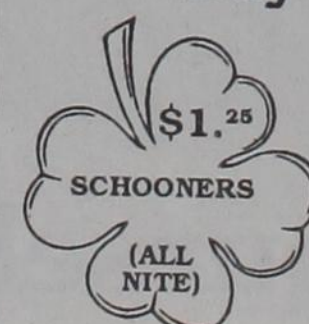
791-3023



Come Join us for
the best St. Paddy's
Day Party in town!

March 16th
3040 34TH ST.

Saturday
4 pm-7 pm



Pet kingdom not limited to dogs, cats; wide variety of animals to befriend

As visions of warm days filled with fun in the sun begin to creep into your daydreams so also does another vision — one of a soft, cuddly puppy or kitten to love and to share those idyllic spring and summer days with.

Let the experienced staff of Pets Plus help solve your need for a best friend to spend your long leisurely days of spring and summer by recommending the perfect pet to compliment your hectic lifestyle while in school.

Whether a furry, cuddly bundle of

love for an apartment or the soothing hum of a calming fish aquarium for a dorm room, Pets Plus has the pet for you.

Located at 6401 University Ave., Pets Plus has a large inventory of pets suitable for even the smallest apartment or dorm room.

The inventory includes hamsters, ferrets, rabbits, tropical fish, lizards, turtles, snakes and small birds such as finches, parakeets and cockatiels. Pets Plus also carries a large selection of puppies and kittens.

Owned by ex-Texas Techsan Richard Evans, Pets Plus is Lubbock's most complete full-line pet store. The store carries not only a complete section of pets, but pet supplies as well that includes both Iams and Science diet foods. For those shopping for a hard-to-find pet or pet supply, Pets Plus will gladly to special order the item for you.

Pets Plus now offers a pet newsletter complete with tips on pet care — such as features on specific types of pets and how to care for

them. The newsletter has coupons, grooming tips, information about animal regulation proposals and pet product information. Students interested in the pet newsletter can visit the store and have their names placed on the mailing list or call the store at 792-2111.

Also, now is a good time to bring your dog or cat by for a groom. Pets Plus' groomer, Carrie Oranday, performs a variety of services including: bath, nail trim, ear cleaning, tick dip, flea bath, grooming and more. To make an appointment

call 791-5036.

With fair weather approaching, now is the time to discard those old, worn out collars and in anticipation of long, lazy days in the sun, treat your special pet to a new collar.

Evans, who has been in business for seven years, has the expertise to help you select the perfect pet to fit your lifestyle. Pets are guaranteed to be in good health when purchased.

A written guarantee assures prospective pet owners to a free examination by local veterinarian Dr.

Randy Bullard.

Also included with each pet purchase is the guarantee of a lifetime replacement discount — a policy that allows 25 percent off the regular price of another pet should the original pet die.

Pets Plus is a clean, well maintained store, staffed by knowledgeable employees who can advise customers as to the proper care and maintenance for new pets. They also will suggest supplies necessary to ensure the pet's health and happiness.

Recession does not have to crimp your choice of hairstyles

(AP) — Even when your wallet is stressed in these recessionary times, you can still be tressed to kill.

Your hair, for example, can get a lot of mileage with a yard of grosgrain from the local five and dime.

"There's nothing like a big ribbon wrapped around your hair in a soft ponytail," says Patty Niemi Mitropoulos, a New York hair stylist and consultant to fashion magazines.

And you might get a lot of mileage from your next trip to the salon — if you learn to use the visit to your advantage. Many hairdressers will book consultations only, with the fee used as credit toward styling your hair. Thus, you can get good advice for a little money — and learn to create your own professional look.

"Next to your dog, your hairdresser is your best friend," says Parris Monfort. Monfort, a hair stylist and color technician at Rita's Underground Salon in Denver, charges \$25 for a consultation.

Jose Eber, a Beverly Hills hairdresser to the stars, cautions against cutting corners too close. He recommends starting with a good haircut by a professional.

"I'm not a firm believer in messing up your hair at home," he says. "It only works half the time, and then you have to go to a salon and pay three times as much."

Eber, whose clients include Cher, Elizabeth Taylor and Farrah Fawcett, says the trick is not to spend too much money. "Find someone who cares and understands," he says. "Word of mouth is the best way to find the right person."

Short hair has the advantage of minimum maintenance, says Gordon Nelson, creative director for Regis, which has 3,200 salons across the country ranging from mass-market retailers to tony specialty stores. "A short cut can be towel dried and then allowed to dry naturally," he says. "The other styles that come with it are purely alternatives for versatility."

Daily maintenance can be accomplished easily at home, says Eber.

"When a woman comes in and says 'I don't have the finances to come every other week,' I suggest buying products such as hot rollers and a blow dryer," he says. "At-home tools are within every woman's budget."

For those who want to experiment with color and perms at home, stick with well-known products. For an at-home perm, pay close attention to timing. "Don't sit and gab," Monfort says, "because then I end up with a new customer who comes in for correction."

Once you've chemically changed the structure of your hair by perming it, use a protein conditioner, he advises. "Your hair no longer has the healthy PH balance of virgin hair, and a conditioner helps restore protein and moisture." If a round brush and blow dryer are totally out of your realm, just shampoo your hair and put it under wraps.

"Today's 2-to-3 inch headbands are perfect for covering a multitude of sins," says Mitropoulos, the style consultant. "When your bangs are growing out, you can hide a good 2 inches."

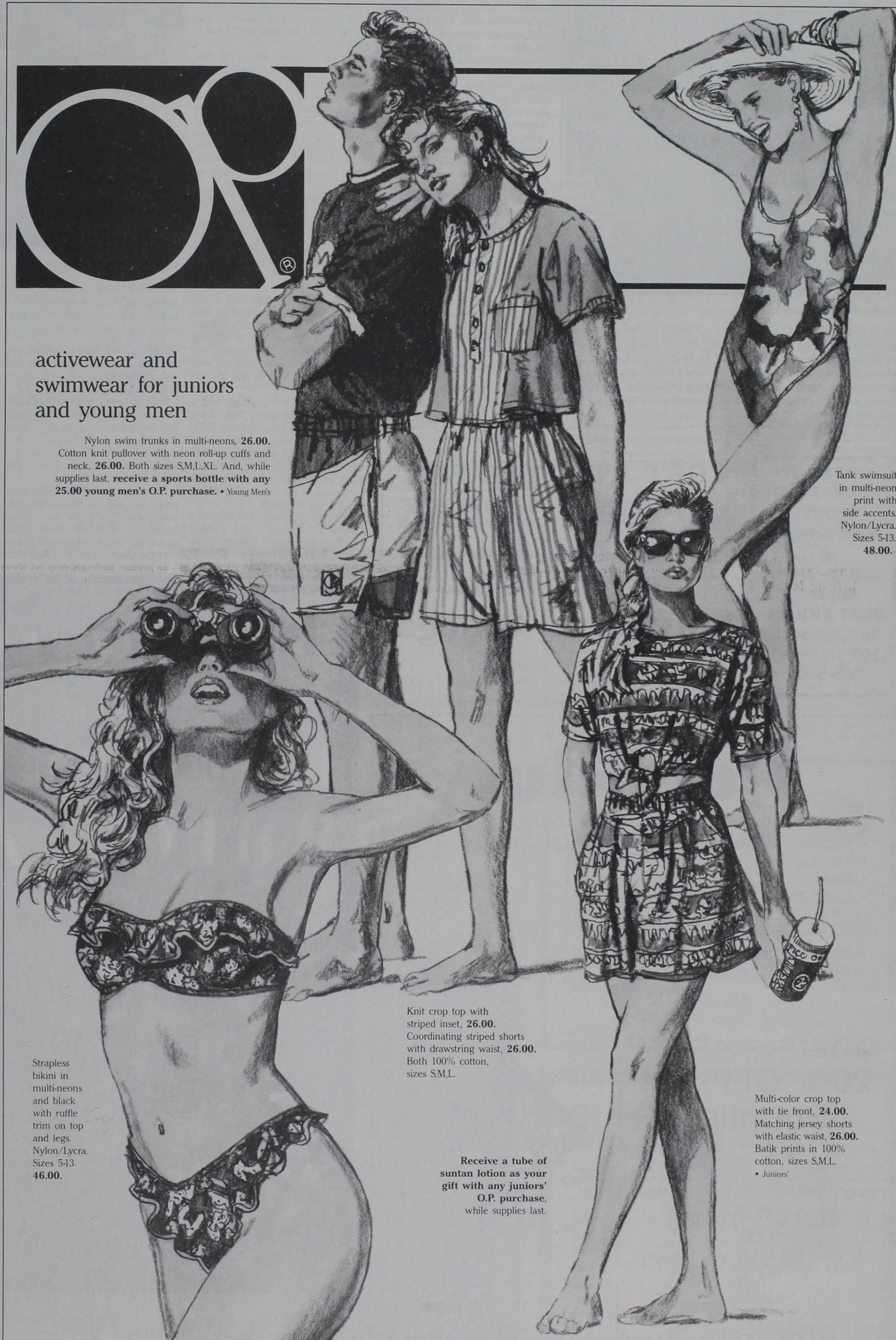
Headbands are available in everything from stretch velvet to cotton Lycra and quilted fabrics. If Chanel's quilted leather band is too pricey at \$370, try one at J.C. Penney for \$12 to \$16. A silk headband at Sears, available in a variety of colors, is about \$5.

Or do a hat trick. Stuffing unstyled hair into headgear helps you stay in step with hectic schedules.

"If worn with panache, your hat can carry you through the whole day and into dinner," Mitropoulos says. "People think you've got a lot of style rather than thinking your hair looks bad."

When all else fails, try a wig.

For \$45 to \$50 you can get a hairpiece on a banana clip, says B.L. Ochman, spokesman for Wig Information Services, a trade group in New York.



activewear and swimwear for juniors and young men

Nylon swim trunks in multi-neons, 26.00. Cotton knit pullover with neon roll-up cuffs and neck, 26.00. Both sizes S,M,L,XL. And, while supplies last, receive a sports bottle with any 25.00 young men's O.P. purchase. • Young Men's

Tank swimsuit in multi-neon print with side accents. Nylon/Lycra. Sizes 5-13. 48.00.

Strapless bikini in multi-neons and black with ruffle trim on top and legs. Nylon/Lycra. Sizes 5-13. 46.00.

Knit crop top with striped inset, 26.00. Coordinating striped shorts with drawstring waist, 26.00. Both 100% cotton, sizes S,M,L.

Receive a tube of suntan lotion as your gift with any juniors' O.P. purchase, while supplies last.

Multi-color crop top with tie front, 24.00. Matching jersey shorts with elastic waist, 26.00. Batik prints in 100% cotton, sizes S,M,L. • Juniors'

Dillard's



Dress for success

The Executive Woman Department in Dillard's offers the Lubbock career woman a unique opportunity to coordinate colors and styles. The first department of its kind, Executive Woman focuses on the needs of business women while providing Lubbock with the latest fashions. Featuring silhouettes to choose desired patterns and styles, this department caters to the customer's needs.

Tech graduate brings innovative ideas to Dillard's

When searching for that perfect outfit, shoppers look from rack to rack looking for just the right coordinates. However, few shoppers stop to think of the skill and determination required to bring those clothes to the racks.

Each store has its own signature or type of clothing it typically carries, and the task of determining what the buyer wants and need falls into the hands of a few eager individuals.

In Dillard's case, one woman in charge of dressing Lubbock in the latest styles is Kathy Hartsfield.

As a buyer/sales manager for Dillard's, Hartsfield has the opportunity to bring fashions from all over the world home to Lubbockites.

"Being able to travel and see the various changes in fashions is definitely one of the highlights of the job," Hartsfield said. "What response the public is going to have to the changes of the fashions is the most interesting part of it though. I can honestly say that we really try to cater to our customers' needs, and since we just buy for one store we get to experiment with style a lot."

One of the requirements for being successful at any job is to be innovative. For Hartsfield, bringing new ideas to Dillard's seems to be no problem at all.

When she noticed a need for a department focusing on the career woman, Hartsfield went to work. She researched the market and determined the best way to establish what is now known as the Executive Woman section of Dillard's.

It's not an ordinary department where a person finds a blouse and skirt, instead a person can form many coordinates by selecting silhouettes of different patterns and materials. This selection process allows a person to design her own styles and not be limited.

"It's totally unlike any other department in that there are numerous ways you can put it

together," Hartsfield said. "It's a very unique way of buying. This section allows for a wide variety of colors and styles whereas in the Ralph Lauren section you can buy something in different colors but you can only have certain styles."

But it's not the line of clothing alone that makes this section unique, the general layout of the section enhances its look. Complete with a desk and computer terminal, Executive Woman looks the part of any executive office.

"We are the first store to have a department like this, but I understand that several other stores such as the ones in San Antonio are beginning to use the same type of fixturing," Hartsfield said. "Putting the whole thing together was really a lot of fun, we did a lot of research and presented it to the company, and they said it was a good idea."

Another feature unique to the Dillard's in Lubbock is the D.K.N.Y. department (Donna Karan New York). It consists of a line of casual clothing which Lubbock's Dillard's is the first in the region to carry.

And while she said she really enjoys the opportunity to purchase what Lubbock will be wearing next, Hartsfield places just as much value on her position as sales manager.

Managing eight commission salespeople, she still has plenty of opportunity to use her skills on the sales floor. And as if buying clothing and managing sales is not time consuming enough, Hartsfield spends her spare time selling the merchandise to customers.

"I started out selling and I still prefer the instant gratification that comes from making a sale," Hartsfield said. "Being able to actually buy merchandise that women can really appreciate and walk out with smile on their face makes my job worthwhile."

As a Texas Tech graduate with a fashion merchandising and home economics education degree, Hartsfield is no stranger to Lubbock and its needs. In fact, she indicated that the four years she worked at Skibell's while attending college provided her with some of the most useful advantages of her education.

"I really didn't decide to become a fashion buyer until I was working retail my first year in college," Hart-



Fashion Innovator

Kathy Hartsfield, a buyer/sales manager for Dillard's works in the Executive Woman department. Hartsfield, a Texas Tech graduate, utilizes her merchandising experiences to supply Dillard's with fresh new ideas and styles.

sfield said. "It's either something you love or you hate. It either gets into your blood and you stay or you get out as fast as possible."

When she came to Dillard's almost five years ago, Hartsfield brought with her the experiences she gained from working in larger cities' markets. But the more personal market found in Lubbock was just what she was looking for.

"I was in a Fort Worth office for a while and had no interaction with customers," Hartsfield said. "Just having the personal contact with customers is invaluable, and I really

missed that when I was there. I love being in the position I am now.

To add to her merchandising career, Hartsfield has also taught several merchandising classes at Tech.

"I would always tell my students to take advantage of training programs such as the one at Dillard's, because that is where it all begins. In the actual retail world, you are always making decisions — you have got to be a decision maker. Whether right or wrong you have to make a decision, and hopefully you make more right than wrong."

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Spring Breakers party safe at Padre Island

During the month of March, South Padre Island, Texas' premier beach resort, shakes off its cloak as a "family beach" and dons a bikini as one of the top two spring break destinations in the country.

No newcomer to spring break, South Padre has a growing reputation in the student world as the place to be in March. Already generations of past students remember fondly their Island Spring fling, resulting in the Island's reputation today as Spring Break '91 headquarters.

The town of South Padre Island invites students from across the country to visit the island for spring break. In fact, the town wants breakers to come back year after year, as honeymooners, families, and someday as Winter Texans or even as residents. So "party smart" is the theme for spring break '91.

This novel idea is the brainchild of the Beer Drinkers of America, a non-profit alcohol education awareness program which neither condones nor condemns the use of alcohol. What it does say to people 21 years old and

older is, if you choose to drink, do so responsibly. The town of South Padre Island will echo the words, "party smart," through the entire month of March.

Corporate sponsors, conscious of the expanding and future buying power of the student market, are making plans to be on the island. Companies such as Fosters Beer, Chrysler, Perry Ellis, and Nintendo are jockeying for position to bring a carnival of events to the island.

A variety of volleyball tournaments, some being pick-up games and others offering cash prizes, will be volleyed up and down the beach. There will be three-person basketball games, frisbee contest, sandcastle contests of which some will feature cash prizes and tug-o-wars on the beach.

Poolside will be the scene for bikini contests, zinc oxide contests, tan line contests, and any other outrageous contest students will participate in. Three concerts are planned on the beach at Isla Blanca Park the weeks of March 9 and March 16. Also, cor-

porate sponsors and local businesses will offer discount coupons and give away at the Expo tent behind the South Padre Island Convention & Visitors Bureau, 600 Padre Blvd.

These activities, and many more, will merely augment the island's wealth of sports and recreational action. There's parasailing, wave riding, jet skiing, windsurfing, and horseback riding on the beach. Students can spend a morning or an afternoon on a party boat casting their line into the Laguna Madre Bay waters for flounder, trout, or whiting. Many island hotels and condominiums have tennis courts, and Sunset Health Club offers aerobic classes and weight machines for the fitness-minded.

Those over 21 year old can challenge Lady Luck on Le Mistral, a cruise ship offering five-to-six hour cruises into the Gulf for Las Vegas-style gaming, an all-you-can-eat buffet, and live entertainment.

For a day trip, visit the world-renowned Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville.

Depot closes in on music scene

Since its opening a little more than one year ago, the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse has played a large part in filling a gap in the live music scene in Lubbock.

Before its opening there were clubs doing live, local and regional music, or there were full blown concerts at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum or Lubbock Civic Center by large touring national acts.

For this reason many of the larger regional acts and small to medium sized national acts were bypassing Lubbock.

In the planning stages of the 19th Street Warehouse, one of the goals was to fill this gap. The Warehouse opened with the band 4 Reasons Unknown, which had a number one MTV video to its credit.

The Warehouse followed by bringing the first reggae band ever to play Lubbock — The Killer Bees. From there the acts kept getting better, and instead of targeting one style of music with one audience,

the Warehouse has brought in a wide variety of live performers.

The Warehouse has hosted hard rock acts like King's X, Babylon A.D., L.A. Guns and the London Choir Boys. In addition to these, such country acts as Gary Morris, Wild Rose and David Allen Coe have been featured at the Warehouse.

On the classic rock scale, such acts as Leon Russell, The Riki Hen-

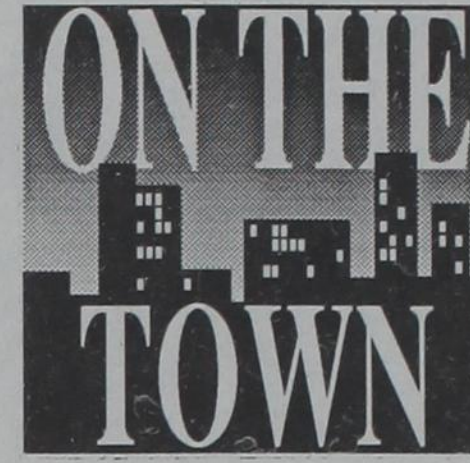
drix — Buddy Miles Show and Mitch Rider have performed for Warehouse audiences.

For the college music fan, a variety of performers including The Smithereens, The Romantics, A Flock of Seagulls and The Soup Dragons have played.

In addition to these, tentative upcoming dates with Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, Concrete Blonde and Book of Love are aimed toward the college music lover.

The list is incredibly respectable for the short amount of time the 19th Street Warehouse has been open as a live music venue. And just as remarkably, the Warehouse has accomplished this in a town that is somewhat apathetic when it comes to supporting live music.

But for those of us who appreciate it live — we thank the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.



Men head back to nature for the latest in fashion

New York (NYTNS) — When designers make more clothes for the woods than for the nightclub, something is up.

Burliness, honesty, naturalness and integrity — these are the qualities American men's wear designers celebrated in their fall showings last week.

The new ideas were embodied in the reverse chic of a plaid hunter's jacket, the zippered workingman's sweater or the salesman's reversible balmacaan raincoat. In men's fashion, the predatory elegance of the white-collar criminal has had its day.

Amid the uncertainty of war and recession, quiet, quality clothes are the thing. Preening is probably out, although Robert Forsythe, the Perry Ellis designer, made a case for it with cashmere tuxedos, in bright colors, and Joseph Abboud slipped elaborately embroidered vests under his evening jackets.

Isaac Mizrahi, whose instinct for the fabulous injected some life into men's wear last year, said recently that henceforth he would design only the kind of men's clothes he would wear himself. This is a bit like Attila the Hun saying, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do."

But Mizrahi, who is fond of gold lame sport jackets in his personal wardrobe, has toned down his act without sacrificing style.

His fall collection is very carefully tailored in the English way — trim shoulders and a suppressed waist — and very plaid, from its Shetland sport jackets in bold plaids to cashmere-blend blazers in royal Stewart tartans.

By making his knitwear in tailored shapes, Mizrahi achieves the feel of a sweater but the look of a suit. He has very quickly gotten into the men's wear groove.

The show for Basco (an acronym for Barneys All-American sportswear Co.) borrowed its theme from southern Italy to portray its version of honest, humble clothes.

The lights came up on a group of models sitting on old wooden crates. Not playing dominoes exactly, but that kind of thing. These faux Sicilian homeboys were dressed in relaxed layers: a polo sweater under a cardigan or workman's sweater with patches, charcoal wool or leather jackets, topped by wool caps.

Jackets in microfiber — a velvety polyester — hooded sweatshirts in wool and track pants in stretch twill

combined street looks with better fabrics.

The Basco designer, Lance Karesh, is fluent in men's wear idioms that range from thrift-shop-style Ivy League jackets to workman's clothing, and this translates into clothes not terribly expensive but with a strong element of style.

One designer who is not afraid to be offbeat, but who can produce fine-tailored garments, is Sabato Russo. His workroom above the Strand Bookstore in Manhattan is on the same floor as the tailoring factory that makes his clothes.

For fall, Russo showed a complete line of suits, most of which are in untraditional fabrics like alpaca, microfiber and satin gabardine.

While most of his silhouettes were classic, he also experimented with a modified Nehru cut, which he calls a "band collar" jacket, in both overcoats and business suits.

Russo, who designed the men's wear for the Spike Lee film "Mo' Better Blues," makes clothes that have the modishness to suit a musician but

are calm enough to be worn for business.

Several designers sought inspiration from workingman and woodsman contexts for their collections. Bill Robinson made zippered suits out of garbadine-twill mechanic's clothes and turned the shadow-plaid hunting coat into a sport jacket.

Robinson also tightened up his tailored silhouettes and continued to expand on his amazing range of colors for men, from a "leaf mousse" sweater to a "cadmium" corduroy suit.

One thing to note about men's fashion shows: they always seem to want to wrap you up in extra sweater.

At last week's Joseph Abboud show, there were "twin sets" for men and the inevitable sweaters wrapped around the waists and necks on sheepish male models.

Abboud, who has been named men's wear designer of the year two years in a row by the Council of Fashion Designers of America, is creative traditionalist.



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Measure your knowledge of nutritious food

NEW YORK — How much do you know about nutrition?

The American Dietetic Association, which celebrates March as National Nutrition Month, has put together the following nutrition quiz:

QUESTION 1: Which of these foods contains the least amount of saturated fat? (a) 2 tablespoons peanut butter; (b) 1 ounce natural Cheddar cheese; (c) 2 ounces bologna.

Answer: (a) peanut butter. Two tablespoons of peanut butter contain 3 grams of saturated fat. Animal products are the main sources of saturated fat in most diets: 1 ounce of Cheddar cheese has 6 grams; 2 ounces of bologna has 3.4 grams.

QUESTION 2: For a balanced diet, one should eat an equal number of servings each day from the five major food groups. True or False?

Answer: False. The suggested daily servings for most adults are: 3 to 5 servings of vegetables; 2 to 4 servings of fruits; 6 to 11 servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta; 2 to 3 servings of milk, yogurt and cheese; 2 to 3 servings of meats, poultry, fish, dry beans and peas, eggs and nuts.

QUESTION 3: Turkey hot dogs contain less fat than all-beef hot dogs. True or false?

Answer: True. One turkey hot dog contains about 8 grams of fat while one all-beef hot dog of equal size has almost 13 grams of fat.

QUESTION 4: On average, Americans consume more than twice the recommended amount of salt each day. True or false?

Answer: True. Most Americans eat more salt and sodium than they need. Food and beverages containing salt provide most of the sodium in our diets, much of it added during processing and manufacturing.

QUESTION 5: Which contains about the same amount of calcium as 1 cup of skim milk? (a) 2 cups cottage cheese; (b) 1½ ounces natural cheese; (c) 1 cup yogurt; (d) all of the above.

Answer: (d) all of the above. Although these foods provide the same amount of calcium as the skim milk, they may contain more fat and calories. Registered dietitians recommend low-fat or fat-free dairy products for most adults.

QUESTION 6: By asking a fast-food restaurant to "hold the mayonnaise" from your hamburger, you're saving how many grams of fat? (a) 5 grams; (b) 10 grams; (c) 25 grams.

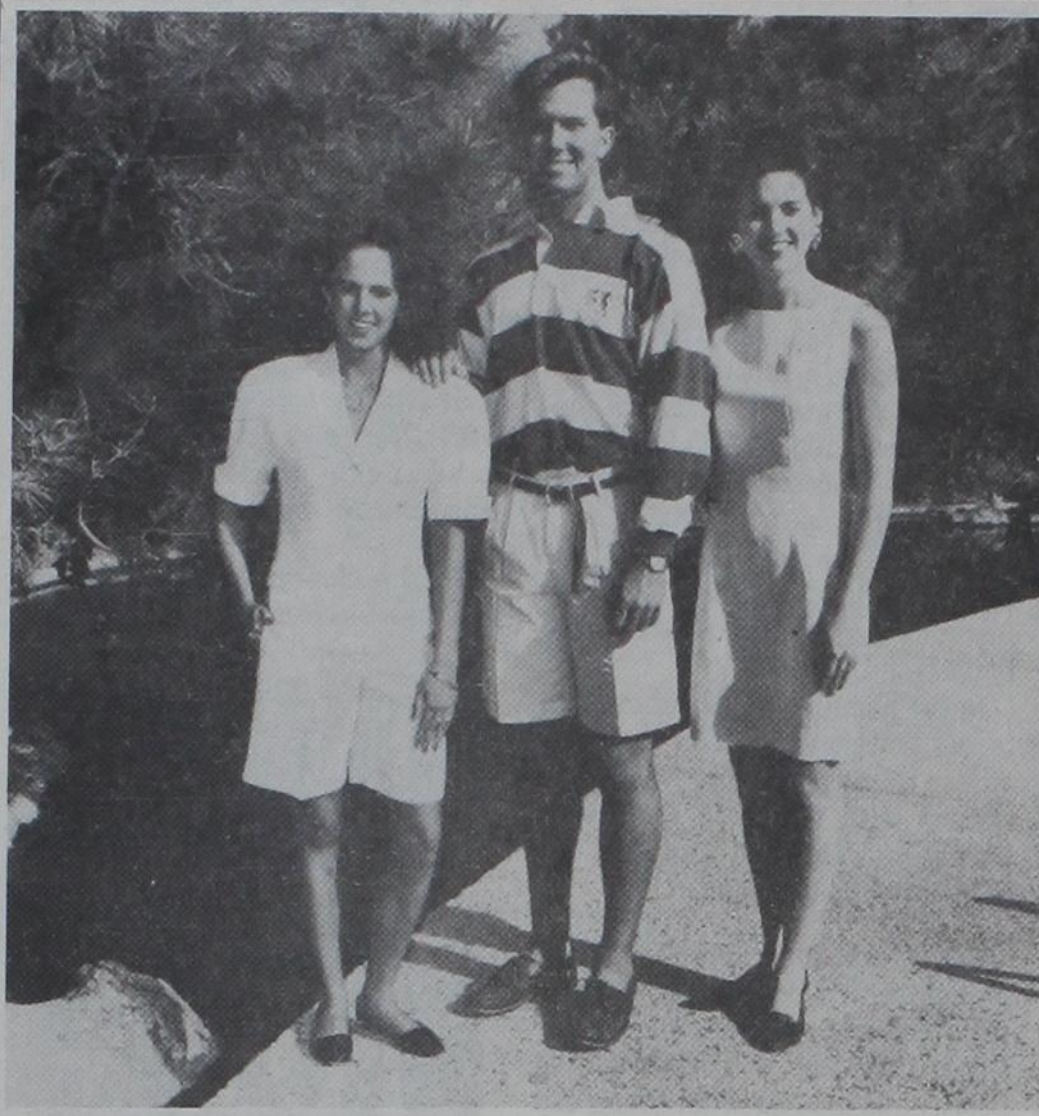
Answer: (b) 10 grams of fat. One tablespoon of mayonnaise has 10 grams of fat and 100 calories. It's better to season a hamburger with low-fat standbys like ketchup and mustard.

QUESTION 7: Which of the following foods are not rich in complex carbohydrates? (a) bread and corn; (b) apples and grapes; (c) split peas and crackers; (d) potatoes and rice.

Answer: (b) apples and grapes. Like other foods, apples and grapes are rich in simple sugars but contain no complex carbohydrates. Fruits, vegetables and grains all contribute to meeting total carbohydrate needs.

QUESTION 8: Which of the following is considered a safe rate of weight loss? (a) ½ to 1 pound per week; (b) 2 to 3 pounds per week; (c) 4 to 5 pounds per week; (d) 1 pound per week.

Answer: (a) ½ to 1 pound per week. Gradual weight reduction is more successful because it requires only slight changes in eating and exercise behavior, which are easier to maintain over a long period of time.



A night on the town with Benetton

Benetton explores world of fashion

It might be true that clothes don't make the person, but they can certainly make them more interesting. Why not explore the fashion world of Benetton and add some styles to your life?

Located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in Kingsgate Center, Benetton features a wide variety of clothing with an emphasis on mixing and matching to the customer's preferences.

The Lubbock Benetton, which has been in operation for four years, buys merchandise geared toward the Texas Tech market as well as clothing with West Texas weather in mind.

Because Benetton separates are designed to mix and match, students with tight budgets can stretch their clothing dollars much further.

Benetton stores are the only shops where the Benetton line and collections are offered. The personal service offered at the store provides a friendly atmosphere for shoppers.

You'll love Benetton's variety of choice and style. Many of the vibrant colors carried by Benetton such as hot pink, turquoise, periwinkle, coral as well as the traditional white, cream and navy, are the latest in fashion and make it easy to coordinate outfits.

Benetton clothes are easy to wear and come primarily in natural fibers such as cotton.

For the person seeking a blast from the past, a large selection of clothing following a '60s theme can be found at Benetton. From graphic prints such as flowers and hearts to

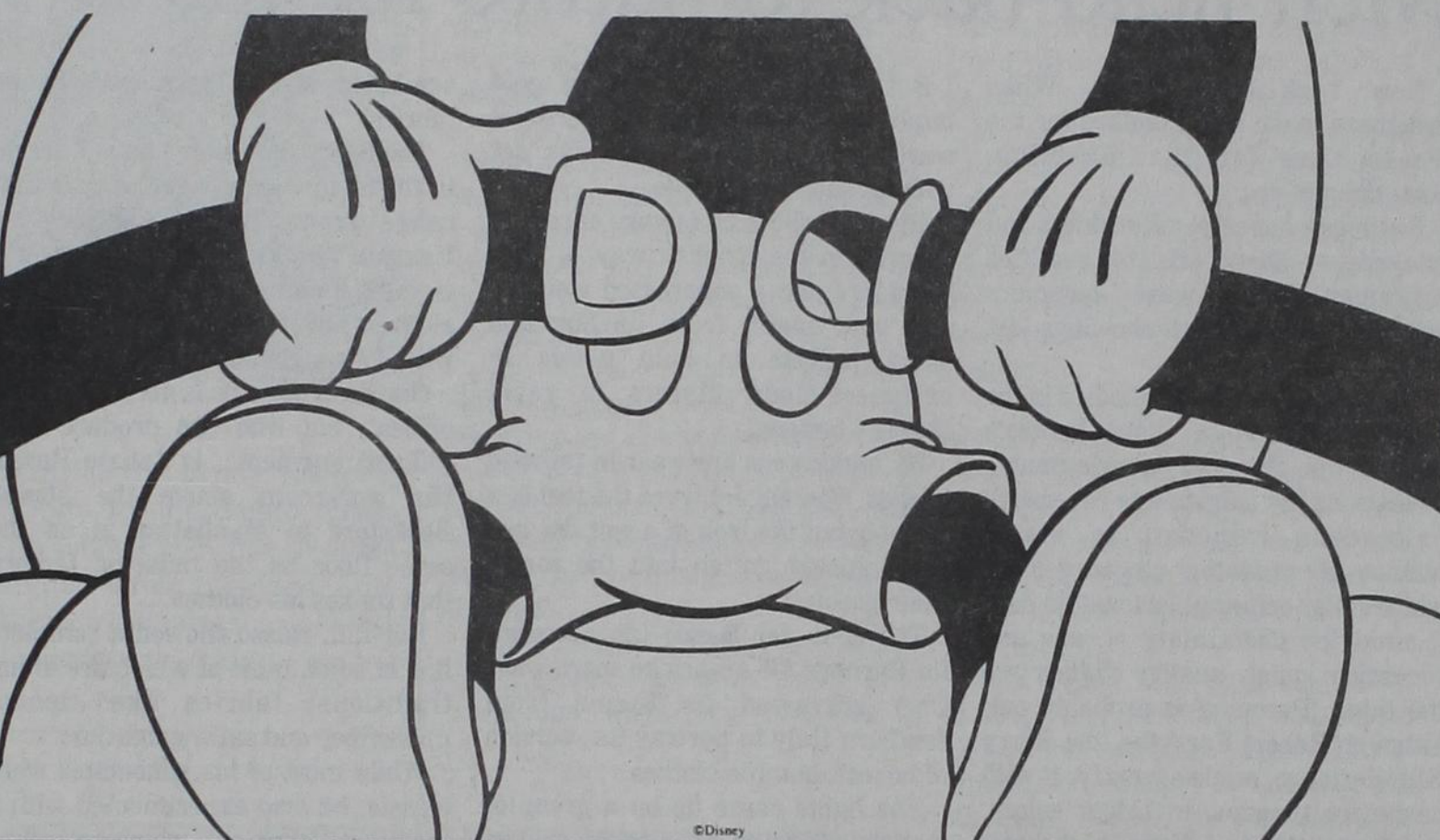
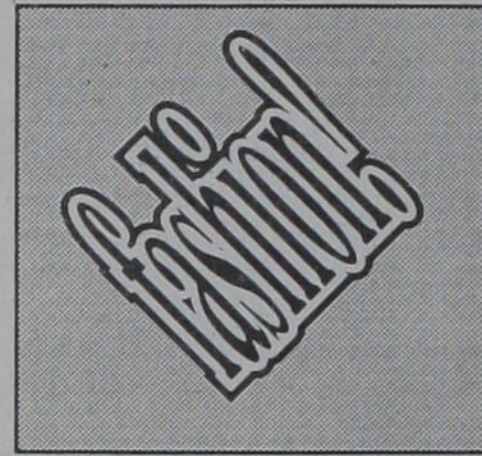
bold stripes and strong designs, originality flourishes in these contemporary lines of clothing.

With the summer months looming in the horizon, now is the perfect time to start preparing your warm-weather wardrobe. The fantastic selection of shorts, shirts and rubys for men and women can compliment any college student's wardrobe for summer or spring break.

Included in the summer line-up of clothing are T-shirts and leggings which are as popular as ever. The right combination of the classic T and leggings can live up any outfit.

Another addition to the classic look that Benetton focuses on is the complete linen sets carried. The sets include dresses, jackets, shorts and pants each providing a unique look with great possibilities.

But what is an outfit without accessories? Benetton carries a large selection of socks, watches, scarves and exclusive Colors Cologne for both men and women as well as the new Beaute makeup line.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Denim covers many areas

(NYTNS) — High-fashion denim, these days, means much more than designer jeans. Franco Moschino covers a denim jacket with transparent sequins. Donna Karan shapes a strapless denim minidress. As sales of blue jeans flag, designers are devising new uses for a familiar fabric.

These novelties tickle the fashion-conscious, but to most people denim still means jeans. More than 650 million square yards of denim are produced in this country every year, mainly by automated factories in the South.

At least 90 percent of the denim goes into the basics: blue jeans, jackets, overalls and skirts. The domestic denim market has matured as a vast business. At \$6 billion in 1989 retail sales for jeans and \$8.25 billion for all denim clothing, it represents one of the largest categories of apparel.

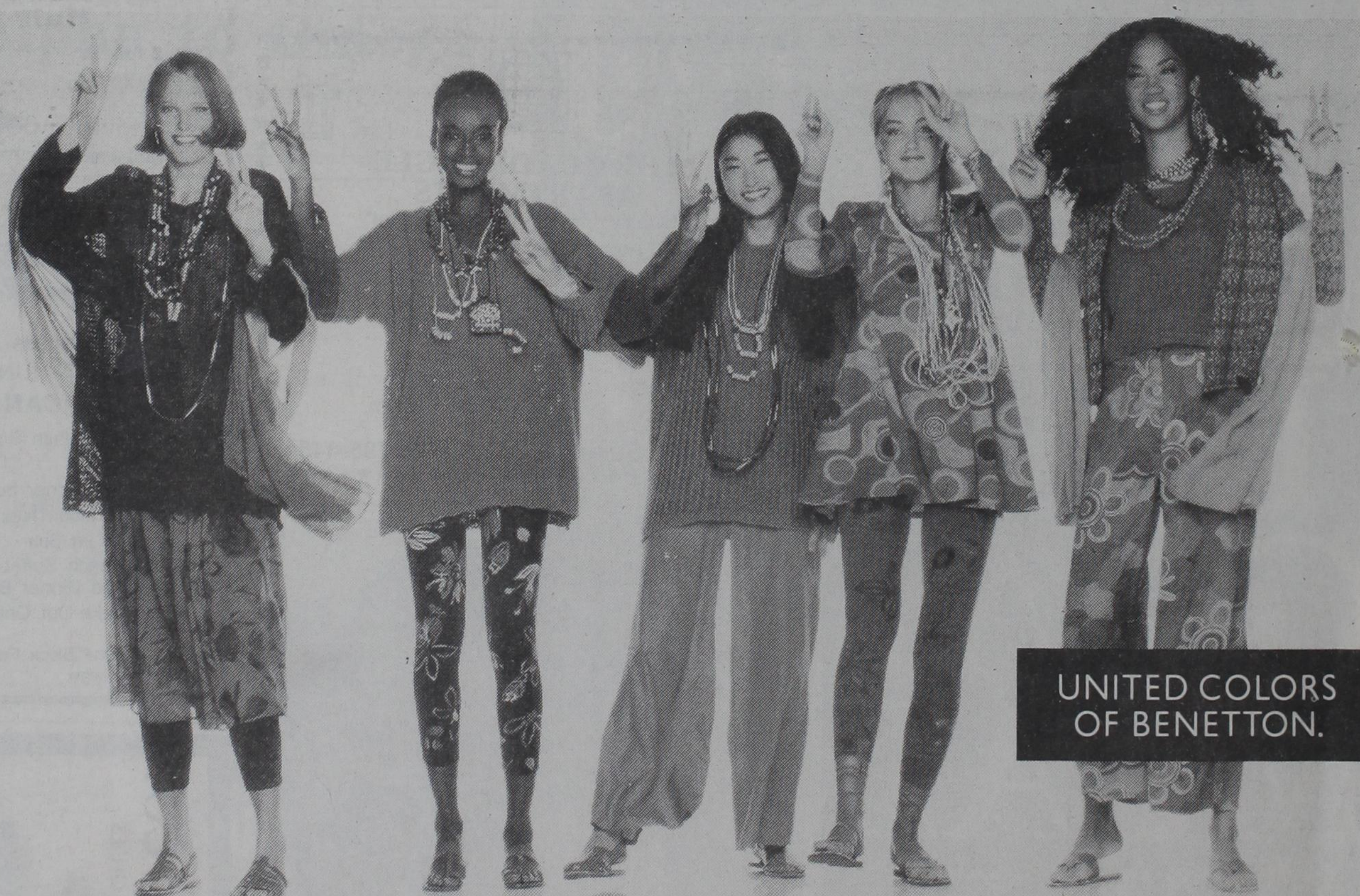
Jeans and denim manufacturers remain optimistic despite fluctuations in their markets. Domestic demand

has suffered from turmoil in the retail industry, a recession and the graying of the jeans generation, but foreign demand is on the rise.

The United States produces more denim than any other country, primarily for domestic use but increasingly for the world market. The largest denim mills bear little resemblance to the crowded plants of the past.

Towering machines suck cotton from bales and spin it into yarn, dyeing the fibers, then weaving them into fabric that flows onto wide 600-pound rolls. The plants are spacious, but eerie for the scarcity of employees, whose duties are mainly to adjust the computer controls and tweak the machines.

Swift Textiles Inc., a United States subsidiary of Dominion Textiles Inc. of Montreal, is generally regarded as the world's largest supplier. For the year ended last June, Swift Textiles sold more than \$300 million of denim, supplying major jeans makers like Levi Strauss.



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