

WEATHER  
Sunny  
High: low 70s  
Low: low 30s

FRIDAY  
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Texas Tech University  
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## Baghdad, bridges rocked by endless air strikes

By The Associated Press



**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

Four Iraqi soldiers turned themselves in to journalists near the Kuwaiti border while muttering incessantly about the "bombing... bombing... bombing... bombing."

A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, apparently not from hostile fire, and an Army helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia. The Navy pilot was missing; one soldier was killed and four were wounded in the helicopter accident.

President Bush's two top war advisers — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell — were flying to the gulf to confer with local com-

manders on the countdown to a ground offensive.

The commander of British forces in Operation Desert Storm, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, told reporters he believes "the land war is inevitable." A U.S. command spokesman disputed the use of "inevitable." But up on the northern desert line, U.S. troops had little doubt.

"This could get very ugly at any moment," one officer told a reporter visiting the Saudi-Kuwaiti front. That view found high-level support in France, where President Francois Mitterrand told reporters: "The ground battle promises to take place... this month."

In Tehran, Turkey's foreign minister met with President Hashemi Rafsanjani to discuss the Iranian leader's offer to mediate between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the international alliance arrayed against him. A Soviet envoy also was to meet with Iranian officials.

The Bush administration says there is nothing to mediate: Saddam must simply announce a withdrawal from Kuwait.

Allied warplanes battered Baghdad for 12 hours from Wednesday night to after 8 a.m. Thursday, Associated

Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

He said at least 10 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged in the attacks, and Iraqi authorities said 22 civilians were killed.

An attack in the al-A'amiya district may have been aimed at a bridge over the Tigris River, about 200 yards from damaged houses, Nasrawi said. He said the bridge still stood.

Other houses were hit in the Sheikh Omer neighborhood, apparently in raids aimed at a nearby highway heavily used by military vehicles heading south, Nasrawi said.

Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general and peace activist who is in Baghdad this week, told reporters that damage to residential areas showed the U.S. air war exceeded the mandate of U.N. Security Council Resolution 678, which authorized the use of force to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

"You don't have to bomb cities. It has nothing to do with resolution 678," he said.

Clark said he visited the heavily bombed southern port city of Basra and described what he saw as "a human and civilian tragedy." He said

## Gulf offensive to test army doctrine

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — When and if the land battle begins, it will be three-dimensional: close combat, deep operations and rear-area security.

The three-dimensional approach is central to the U.S. Army's war-fighting doctrine, known as AirLand Battle. Developed in the early 1980s and even now being fine-tuned, the doctrine has never been tested in a major conflict.

But this is how it might work in the Persian Gulf War, according to Pentagon planners:

—An Army task force of infantrymen, combat engineers and tanks opens a pre-dawn assault on Iraq's fortified defenses at the

Saudi-Kuwaiti border.

—An airborne division drops deep behind the Iraqi front line, supported by helicopter gunships and allied ground attack planes whose fire is guided by surveillance aircraft operating miles back of the Saudi border.

—Far to the rear of the U.S. attacking forces, a tank battalion patrols for signs that Iraqi air assault teams have infiltrated to strike at allied supply lines.

These scenes may not precisely fit an actual U.S.-led ground offensive against Iraq. But they do describe the three elements that almost certainly are key features of the American plan for conducting a

land battle.

Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense, and Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were flying to Saudi Arabia on Thursday to get a firsthand look at the war and a readout for President Bush on when a ground war might begin.

The Army carried out the December 1989 invasion of Panama in accordance with AirLand Battle, but the opposition force was weak compared with the Iraqi military.

The features of AirLand Battle that distinguish it from the war-fighting doctrines of other countries, including Iraq, are its emphasis on engaging enemy forces deep behind the front line and combining conventional and electronic warfare.

bombs had destroyed hospitals, coffee shops, offices and other non-military sites.

He also said a Baghdad doctor told him several thousand people have

been killed or wounded by air strikes across Iraq. Iraqi authorities have reported more than 400 civilian deaths.

A U.S. command spokesman,

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, was asked at the daily news briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, about Clark's statements about civilian casualties.

## Iraqi chemical weapons delivery

Though the Scud missile has yet to carry chemical agents, these weapons have been used by Iraq to deploy chemical agents in combat:

### Missile system

FROG-7 surface-to-surface missile system can carry 122mm ground-to-ground rocket with chemical agents



### Rocket launcher

BM-21 multiple rocket launcher can launch up to 40 122mm ground-to-ground rockets with chemical agents



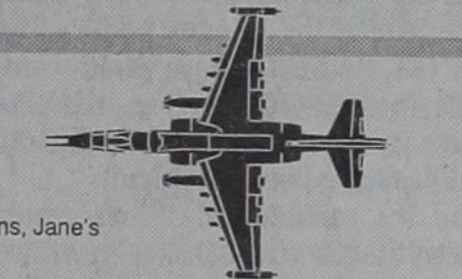
### Artillery

G5 self propelled howitzer can launch a 155mm shell with chemical agents as far as 24 miles 122mm and 160mm mortars



### Aircraft

A warplane, such as an SU-25, carrying 90mm air-to-surface rocket with chemical warhead



SOURCE: Encyclopedia of World Military Weapons, Jane's Armour and Artillery, Jane's Artillery Weapons

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER and JUDY TREIBLE

## Cheney, Powell head for gulf for ground war talks

By The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The nation's top military officials, heading for the war front, said Thursday they would seek battlefield advice on whether the time is right to begin a ground attack against Iraq's powerful army.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the administration is "not eager to do something foolish but there are a whole series of considerations."

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to arrive in Saudi Arabia on Friday for three days of discussions with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces, and other military leaders on the next stage of the Persian Gulf War.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," the defense secretary told the House Armed Services Committee before he left. "The war can end tomorrow, if Saddam Hussein will get out of Kuwait."

Cheney and Powell are to return Sunday to brief President Bush, who will make the final decision on a ground war.

As allied bombing and artillery at-



Franisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

tacks continued, the United States held out the prospect of postwar reconstruction aid for Iraq, particularly if Saddam Hussein is gone.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Middle East deserves "the same spirit of multilateral commitment to reconstruction and development" that the world's developed nations have shown in such areas as Europe and Latin America.

However, Baker said, "There is no suggestion on our part that the rebuilding of Iraq could proceed, if the current leadership of Iraq remained in power, to the same extent and degree that it could otherwise."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the

secretary said that if Saddam remained in power, "we might very well be adopting different measures" regarding economic embargoes and weapons controls than if the Iraqi president were gone.

Baker said, "The time of reconstruction and recovery should not be the occasion for vengeful actions against a nation forced to war by a dictator's ambition. The secure and prosperous future everyone hopes to see in the gulf must include Iraq."

Across the Capitol, Cheney and Powell explained their fact-finding mission to Saudi Arabia to the House Armed Services Committee.

"Our mission... is specifically to go spend time with General Schwar-

zkopf, our commander, and his staff, to review the overall course of the war, to see what steps should come next and to report back to the president," Cheney said.

"Do not go forward with this escalation," implored Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "Every single feeling I have in my body is frightening, ominous and foreboding. That to go forward with escalation may very well mean a cost in human terms that stagger the imagination."

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said "patience has been a great reward for us up until now," and he urged Cheney "not to ask America's children to walk across the sand."

Cheney said, "We did everything we could to avoid war," giving Saddam five months to withdraw from Kuwait.

"We believe that it's far better and in the end it will be far less costly for the United States and our allies to deal with the threat that Saddam Hussein represents now than to wait five or six or 10 years when he had nuclear weapons, weapons of mass destruction," Cheney said.

"We are well aware of the responsibility we bear for the conduct of the conflict," the secretary added.

## East-west freeway construction to begin in 1994

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

An engineer for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said construction of the East-West Freeway, while having a major impact on local businesses, will not have a great effect on Texas Tech's campus.

The National Guard Armory is the only building on the Tech campus that will have to be relocated as a result of the construction, Steve Warren said at a Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society meeting Thursday. He said about 80 to 100 businesses will be clos-

ed as a result of highway construction.

"We do not believe Tech will have to diminish any parking areas because of construction," said Art Glick, a Tech architect. "Other land may come available for parking as construction gets under way and we hope to have parking in areas where it is convenient for students."

Warren said that during construction traffic will be congested around campus, but after completion traffic should run smoother because there will not be as much cross-traffic.

"Lubbock has the need for a high-level highway to facilitate fast-

moving traffic," Warren said. "Lubbock is a city that is growing and we want to have a freeway similar to those found in Houston or Dallas."

The freeway will extend 7½ miles and will bisect the university campus from near Quaker Avenue and 19th Street to Fourth Street and University Avenue, a road referred to as the Tech Freeway.

The new freeway will intersect with the southwest end of the present loop and will be depressed in some areas and elevated at others. It also will have pedestrian overpasses to facilitate students walking to campus.

Warren said Lubbock has 30,000 cars traveling daily on the route. By 2010, Lubbock expects to have 60,000 cars traveling on the route daily.

Glick said the university wants the freeway to be aesthetically pleasing as well as safe for the students. Tech also does not want unnecessary traffic to pass through the university.

"Tech wanted to maintain a good city-university relationship, which is what we did," Glick said. "The university was very pleased with the working relationship of the two."

Warren said construction around Tech will begin around 1994 and estimated a finish date of 2000.

## SA constitutional amendment passed

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Student Senate viewed a video made by People for The Ethical Treatment of Animals about the July 4, 1989, burglary of physiology professor John Orem's research facility in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"This is how everyone will see Tech," said Jim Winde of the student organization for animals and animal research.

The video focuses on the sleep research conducted by Orem. The video consisted of footage filmed by the Animal Liberation Front during the burglary.

"What has occurred here is a propaganda technique," Orem said. "PETA knows that once the public hears something, that that is half the battle to making the public believe

something."

Orem said that after 16 months, his research is back on track.

In other business, the election commission reported to the senate that the amendment to the Student Association Constitution regarding the election of senators at large passed by 96 percent, with 136 students voting.

Ross Crabtree, Student Association president, spoke to the senate about the possibilities of Tech support for the troops in the Middle East. He said the action most likely to be taken would be a display in the University Center of one American flag per Tech student serving in the allied forces.

Since they would be indoors, the flags could stay up around the clock without ignoring flag etiquette.

Crabtree also suggested that pictures could be made of the Will Rogers statue wrapped in yellow

crepe paper and be sent to Tech students in the Middle East.

"Only a Red Raider would know what it means to see Will Rogers decked out in yellow," he said.

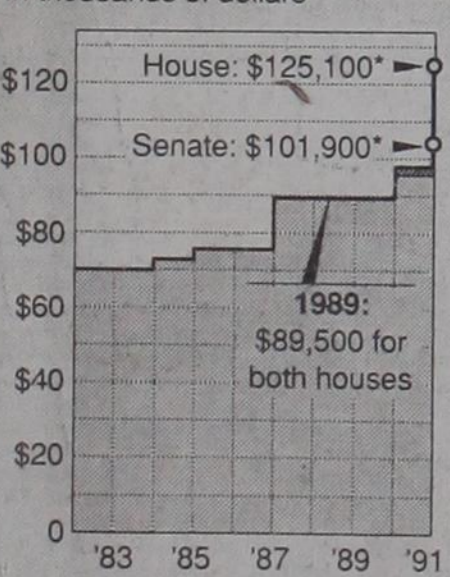
Crabtree expects to have the logistics for campus-wide support worked out by the next senate meeting.

In other business, the Student Senate voted on:

- commending Crabtree on the success of "We Think Students Day." We Think Students Day was an effort to bring together students and the Student Affairs staff in an informal setting.
- recognizing the Tech Bookstore for donating 1,500 postcards and \$150 postage designated for the Tech students serving in the Persian Gulf.
- supporting the Tech students serving in the Persian Gulf.

## How congressional salaries increased

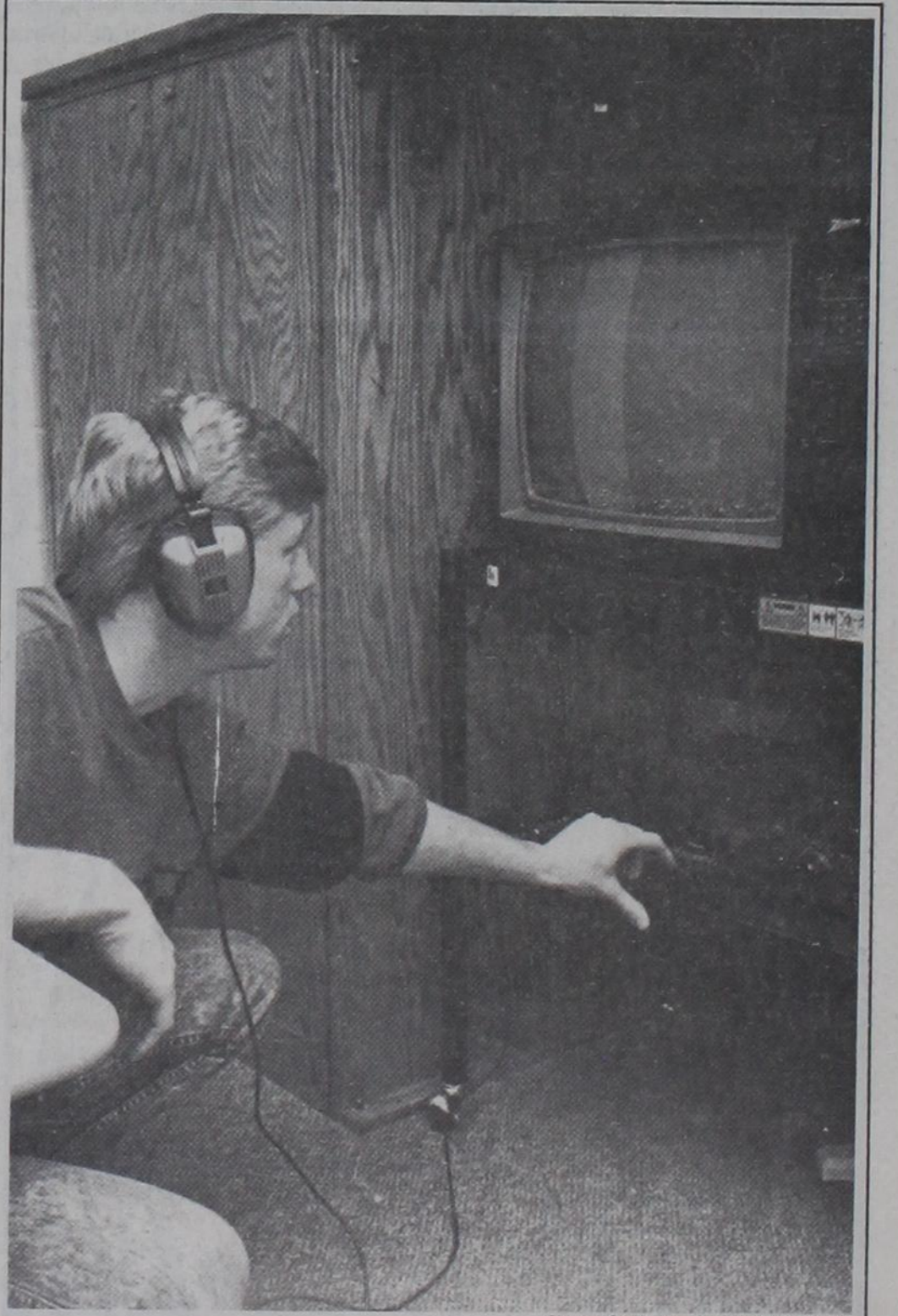
In thousands of dollars



NOTE: House banned honoraria as of 1991; Senate limit will be at least \$23,000 a year.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Congressional Quarterly

KRTN Infographics



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

## Tuning in to algebra

Matt McDaniel, a senior Biology major from EL Paso, fast forwards to a specific part of an Algebra Help video at the PASS West open house.

## Shunned by U.S., Palestinians turn to Saddam



Anthony Lewis  
Columnist

"It is a great day," a Palestinian in Amman said. "It is the first time we have hit Israel with missiles."

Across the Middle East, most Palestinians support Iraq in the war. They cheer even an act as outrageous as firing missiles at civilians.

They speak with the voice of desperation, of defeat, of resentment. The Palestinians feel betrayed and abandoned by the West, especially by America. They lost their home, and the greatest world power has brought them no justice.

The feelings are real, and we have to understand them. But what a disaster it is for Palestinians to be led by those feelings into support of Saddam Hussein. Over many decades Palestinian nationalism has made crucial political mistakes. This may be the worst.

The fault lies with the Palestinian leadership. The PLO has been ardent in backing Iraq since it gobbled up Kuwait.

Yasser Arafat, addressing a Palestinian rally in Baghdad on Jan. 7, said that if the United States and its allies wanted to fight, "then I say welcome, welcome, welcome to war." He said "Iraq and Palestine" would be "together, side by side." When the war started, the PLO executive committee condemned "American aggression."

The folly of that position — the folly for the Palestinian cause — is understood by many Palestinian intellectuals. A leading figure among them, Walid Khalidi, makes the case in a pamphlet just published by the Institute for Palestine Studies in

Washington.

"The principles violated by Saddam in his invasion of Kuwait," Khalidi wrote, "were the very principles from which the Palestinian cause drew its moral strength. The 'terrorist' image that Arafat was so desperate to shed was only reconfirmed by a close association with Saddam after (his) invasion of Kuwait."

"Even if moral considerations were not at issue — and they are — antagonizing more than half the Arab states, particularly those that have enabled the PLO to operate for the last quarter of a century, is hardly in Palestinian interests."

Arafat had reasons to side with Iraq, Khalidi acknowledged. He had outraged Syria and his own radicals by moving toward peace with Israel — and then had got little or nothing from the United States for doing so. Most Palestinians supported Iraq. But such reasons did not excuse the leadership decision, Khalidi said. He wrote:

"The PLO's failure to come out publicly, repeatedly and forcefully against the invasion of Kuwait and in favor of Iraqi withdrawal in accordance with the U.N. resolutions has gravely damaged its political credibility and international standing."

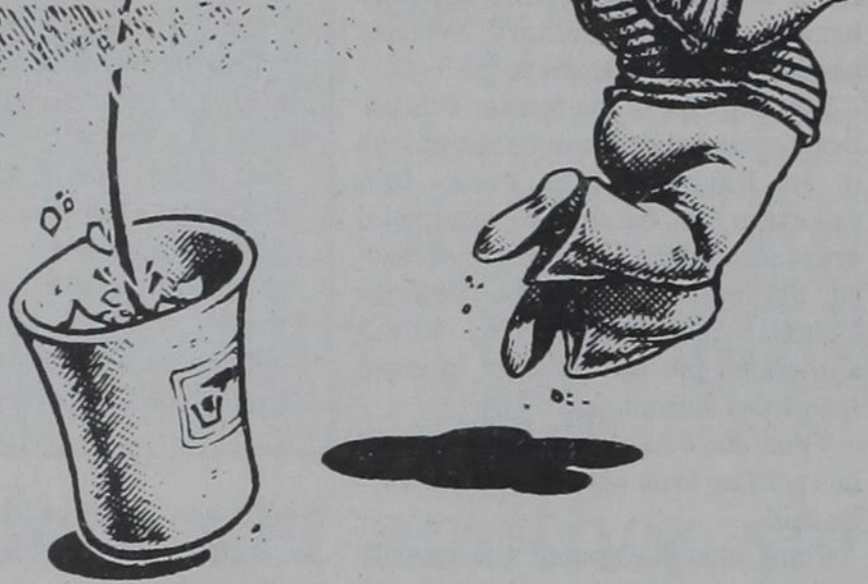
There is one simple truth that any Palestinian leadership must understand. The hope of a national home for its people cannot be based on threatening Israel, firing missiles at Israel, making Israel feel insecure. To the contrary, the only hope is in an Israel that feels — and is — more secure.

Realists among the leaders came to that conclusion quite a while ago. One of them was Salah Khalef, known as Abu Iyad, who was assassinated in Tunis last week. One theory is that he was killed at Saddam Hussein's instigation, because he opposed PLO support for Iraq in Kuwait.

Israel has not made it easy for

### AMERICAN INGENUITY.

THE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER.  
THE DISPOSABLE PEN.  
THE DISPOSABLE RAZOR.  
THE DISPOSABLE DIAPER.  
THE DISPOSABLE COFFEE CUP.  
THE DISPOSABLE CAMERA.  
THE DISPOSABLE WATCH.  
THE DISPOSABLE...



### IRAQI INGENUITY.

THE DISPOSABLE SOLDIER.



BEN SARGENT  
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LUBBOCK TEXAS

Palestinian realists. The Israeli government over the last two years refused even to talk with any real Palestinian leaders. If the talks urged by the United States had begun, it would not be so easy now for Saddam Hussein to arouse Palestinians with his false claim to represent their cause.

But that recent history has been overwhelmed by war. Not only the right-wing government of Israel but Israelis who wanted to make peace with the Palestinians will have in mind now who cheered when the missiles landed in Tel Aviv.

Can there be any renewed hope of Israeli-Palestinian peace after this

war? If there can, it must lie more than ever in American leadership.

When the United States sent the Patriot air-defense missiles and crews to Israel, it demonstrated in the most convincing way its commitment to Israel's safety. The Israeli government, by holding off on retaliation against Iraq, has earned credit in

American opinion. The alliance is closer than ever.

If the war ends quickly and successfully, the United States will have every reason to try to patch up relations with the disaffected parts of the Arab world. It can do so on the security of its relationship with Israel.

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### Letters

#### Firing back

To The Editor:

I would like to take issue with those who wrote to protest the dismissal of Francisco Rodriguez, the former managing editor of this publication.

Although I am not privy to the details surrounding Mr. Rodriguez's firing, I read enough of his Monday editorial to figure out that this was someone who was about to lose his job.

Melissa King writes, "...we are mature growing adults that say a lot worse words in our conversation." Well, Ms. King, I can't speak for you, but the expletive that you refer to is about the most vulgar profanity I have heard in recent conversation. One would be hard pressed to find another word with more insulting, degrading, derogatory connotation.

Besides, doesn't Ms. King contradict herself in the above quote? It has been my experience that those who resort to peppering their conversation with vulgarities are either too immature, ignorant, or uncreative to

think of another word. Oh well, so much for the concept of higher learning. I guess all college does is accustom one to gutter talk.

There are plenty of holes in the arguments of Andrew Terhaar as well. He states that "...the press is owned by a person and not the government." Well, The University Daily is owned by Texas Tech, and Tech is owned by the state of Texas, so wouldn't that constitute government ownership? Pretty simple math, Mr. Terhaar.

Mr. Terhaar also alluded to the phenomena of censored material becoming somewhat of a collector's item. In that regard, I seriously doubt that the work of Francisco Rodriguez will attain such legendary status. In what was destined to be his farewell editorial, Mr. Rodriguez demonstrated both a pitiful lack of journalistic responsibility and almost inconceivably poor judgement. His sophomoric joke of an editorial was the stuff of bathroom walls, not a respectable publication.

I hope that Mr. Rodriguez is able to find a forum that appreciates his

course brand of pseudo-journalism. I applaud whoever had the courage to say, "enough!" The students of Texas Tech deserve better.

Phil Richardson

#### It's a DORM!!

To The Editor:

I have lived in the dorms here on campus for three years, and the complaint I keep hearing year in and year out is about the absurd visitation policy.

For those of you not familiar with the Tech dorm visitation policy, it goes like this:

You are not allowed to have a member of the opposite sex in your room between midnight and noon on weeknights or between 1 a.m. and noon on weekends.

If this doesn't seem like such a bad deal, consider the typical scenario...

My group of friends (half of whom are female) has gathered to watch a movie in someone's room on our hall. We aren't drinking, we aren't doing

anything "immoral," and we aren't breaking any rules. Midnight rolls around and we aren't finished with our movie. Now we are faced with a choice; we can take half of the group home and go to bed like good girls and boys, or we can continue to have a good time and risk detection by the ever elusive dorm thought-police.

I am an adult in every sense of the word. I can die for my country, I can vote, I can run for public office, and I can legally drink alcohol (off campus of course). I cannot, however have a girl in my room overnight, or for that matter even reasonably late.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has become quite adamant of late in insisting that we call the dorms "residence halls." They have formed groups like the "Resident Hall Association" and brainwashed all of its employees to shun the word dorm like the plague. But until I am allowed to live like an adult, and not a sheltered child, I live in a dorm. A dorm with all of the ugly restrictions and policies that the Department of Housing and Dining Services tries so hard to smooth over

with slick words and useless rhetoric.

Steve Tinsley

#### Join libertarians! Yeah, right

To The Editor:

In the ultimate stealth operation of the century, unbeknownst to the average American, our vital canal zone joining the Atlantic and Pacific has fell victim to those pinko commies, the Red Chinese. Yep, thanks to Terry Inman, Mao and his buck-tooth buddies have been revealed!

In the article of "Constitution Doesn't Authorize 911 Government" on Feb. 7, Terry Inman charges that "Bush claims to be outraged by Saddam Hussein's pillaging of Kuwait. Yet, he has nothing to say about China's invasion of Panama." (!) Of course he had nothing to say — he and the vast majority of Americans were in the dark!

While Dan Rather and the others were busy covering the trivialities in the Persian Gulf, Terry Inman and

the libertarian watchdog, The University Daily, were busy uncovering the longest-range amphibious landing of all time!

Across the vast Pacific, the Chinese stealthily avoided detection by all military observaton — but fortunately, Terry Inman was on call. Let us take this threat seriously. We must bring home our "boys and girls" so they can defend our southern border. Why? Not because the Chinese in Panama are a threat, but their presence might disrupt the cocaine traffic coming from Medellin, Columbia. The Libertarians wouldn't want our freedom of drug use to be shut down, would they? Of course not.

So, join the ranks behind Terry Inman and the "millions upon millions of Americans outraged by the policies of the current madman in the White House" and stand tall in direct opposition to the will of the elected government of the United States and the millions upon millions upon millions of constituents they represent.

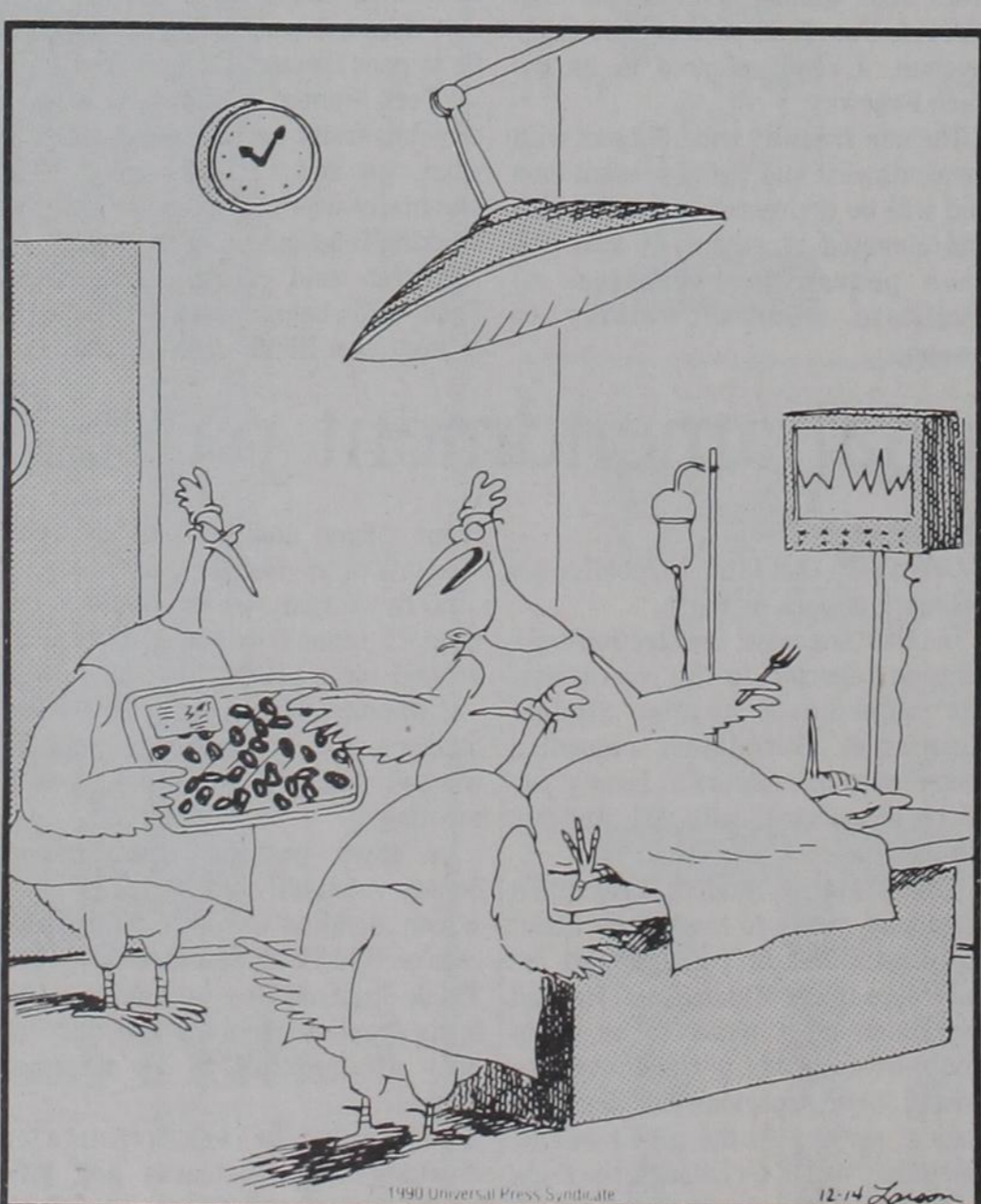
Russ Raines

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, my! Cindy! This looks exquisite! . . . And look, Frank — it even has a cheeseball stuffed in its mouth!"



"OK, we're ready for the donor heart. . . . Oh, very good. I see we once again have a big selection."

### The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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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## Frozen yogurt: the myth behind nutrition

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

Gone are the days of dieting when people could eat the foods they thought were healthy and worry only about losing the weight.

Then, in the 1980s people discovered that the foods they thought were healthy were not so healthy after all — some yogurts included.

Not until customers look at the labels carefully, though, do they realize yogurt is not any better than ice cream or sherbet, said Jan Fry, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center registered nutritionist in the department of internal medicine.

Careful label observation reveals that there are three types of yogurt: yogurt made with whole milk, which has the largest number of fat grams; yogurt made with low-fat milk, which is in the middle on the fat scale; and non-fat yogurt, which is made with fat-free milk and is the best nutritionally.

Then, Fry said, there is the yogurt with high amounts of corn syrup and sugar, such as the flavored yogurts.

"Here you will find the amount of calories go up," Fry said.

Also on grocery store shelves are yogurts that contain active culture and those that do not.

"This is important for someone who is lactose-intolerant and cannot consume milk products," Fry said. "Some of these people may be able to eat yogurt that has the active culture."

But if yogurt is frozen — like that found at the local yogurt specialty stores and in the campus dining halls — the culture is killed. According to



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### Health food, or just ice cream look-alike?

Freshman business major Lori Calloway fills her cone with raspberry frozen yogurt. The treat, once thought healthy, may be no better than ice cream.

the Federal Drug Administration, once the culture is killed it cannot be called yogurt.

Dead yogurt led the FDA to report that "the health benefits of yogurt are not based on fact" in the winter edition of *International Diabetes Association Magazine*.

"Yogurt has calcium and protein

but as far as having a magic ingredient, it just doesn't have it," Fry said.

The active culture in yogurt is the combination of the bacteria *lactobacillus bulgaricus* and *streptococcus thermophilus*. Fry said it also has magnesium and vitamins A, B, C and D.

But doesn't Froot Loops have that? Yes, Froot Loops have more vitamins and minerals than some brands of yogurt have per ounce, but Froot Loops have extra calories.

Frozen yogurt almost always is offered with dozens of high-calorie topping choices, such as candy, fruit in syrup, nuts, etc.

## Youthful law prof supplies role model for Hispanics

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Harvard Law School graduate Renaldo Valencia said a lack of Hispanic role models in the field of law was one determining factor in his becoming a lawyer.

Valencia is one of two Hispanic law professors at Texas Tech. There are 60 Hispanic law teachers in the nation's law schools. Valencia hopes to break the mold of low Hispanic enrollment in the nation's law schools by setting an example for other Hispanic law hopefuls.

"When I was in law school, there was no Hispanic role model for me. There was no one to relate to about Hispanic needs and problems," Valencia said.

The Lubbock High School graduate attended Tech for 1½ years and then transferred to Stanford University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in sociology. Valencia earned a degree in jurisprudence from Harvard Law School.

Valencia said that he was very fortunate to get an education. He wants to give some of his luck back to Lubbock, especially to the Hispanic community.

The money Valencia earns at Tech, minus his expenses for commuting from Dallas, will go into a scholarship fund to benefit Hispanic law hopefuls.

Valencia's father, Sabino Valencia, is very proud of his son's establishing the scholarship fund for Tech Hispanics. The elder Valencia hopes that the scholarship will encourage



Valencia

Hispanics to stay in school.

The elder Valencia quit school in the third grade, and his wife quit school in the sixth grade. The motto around the Valencia household was "stay in school and do the best you can."

The younger Valencia became an adjunct professor at the Tech law school in January. Besides being one of two Hispanic law professors, he is the youngest adjunct professor.

"Faculty members thought I was a student and not a professor when I first joined Tech's law faculty," he said.

After some initial confusion as to the professor's stature, the faculty members became very supportive and accommodating. The younger Valencia's students relate to his age and carry out classroom discussions on a first name basis.

## Super collider will define nature

By TELEA JOHNSON  
The University Daily

Roy Schwitters, director of the superconducting super collider project, said Thursday that only the super collider can answer questions about the forces of nature.

"We need a better understanding of forces of nature, and the standard model leaves deep questions that can be answered by the superconducting super collider," Schwitters told an audience of 100 Tech students in the physics building. "Its purpose is to describe and explain the interactions of matter to everything."

He said the project will benefit Tech.

"The superconducting super collider laboratory is already bringing new programs to Tech that will graph on to the superconducting super collider and will increase new in-

dustries," Schwitters said.

"Discussions have already been started in Tech engineering departments," he said. "The superconducting super collider is a research lab for high energy physics as well as education."

The role Tech plays in the implementation of the superconducting super collider will be "a definite role in construction and scientific later on," Schwitters said. The program is selecting scientific programs for use after construction.

Schwitters said the discovery of the superconducting super collider can be compared to the discovery of quantum mechanics in the 1930s.

"The superconducting super collider is an experimental tool that is needed to advance high energy of physics," the director said.

He said the super collider passed through the conceptual stage and is

ready for construction.

The President proposed Monday that the budget for the superconducting super collider for this year be \$533 million. The budget would be double compared to last year's. Funding for the superconducting super collider is decided each year, and the estimated cost of the project is \$8.2 billion.

"The president has a strong belief in the program," Schwitters said.

The superconducting super collider project has increased its employees in the last two years from the four people who proposed the project to more than 1,500 laboratory workers and staff who are now on site. By the end of the decade, he said the project will employ twice that number.

"It is important that the U.S. have this project because we are lagging behind other countries, such as Japan, in physics," Schwitters said.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

### A breath of fresh air

Philosophy professor Howard Curzer holds his honors-virtue-ethics class outside Thursday.

Paint fumes in his classroom necessitated the move to balmy sunshine.

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## Hollow Men make music interesting

By LYDIA GUAJARDO  
The University Daily

Let us take a brief walk back to the '70s. Let us go back to a small pub in Leed, England. A young college student sits down at the bar and orders a Cresta.

The bartender puts together a fruity drink often bought and a favorite of college students in the area.

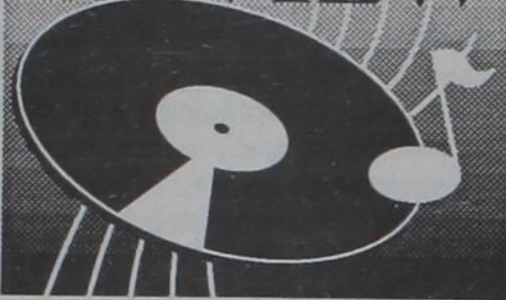
Now we return to the '90s and a young college student walks in to the local music store and asks for "Cresta". The student is handed a new Compact Disc recently released by the Hollow Men in early November.

The Hollow Men came together in 1986 after one of the members developed an album cover but no album. All the members except for one are from Leed, England.

The group has produced three full-length albums and a video. They also are in the process of completing their first solo tour.

The quintet will release their third full length album in the United States this month. The long-awaited

## RECORD REVIEW



album will be on store shelves by Feb. 12.

The album titled "Cresta" is off-the-wall and fun for the ear. Full of crazy-titled songs with fast-moving beats and hilarious lyrics, this album proves to be an album of playful and spontaneous tunes.

The album is full of diverse fast and slow beat tunes. With tunes from "Don't Slow Down," a fast moving out-of-this-world song, to "November Comes," a slow beat song, diversity is definitely a goal well met by the band.

The album offers songs that vary from R.E.M. sounds to reggae

music with a bit of old U2 sounds. The Hollow Men even offer a well-deserved tribute to the Pink Panther with titles such as "Pantera Rosa".

"Moon's A Balloon," the second release for the album, was titled after a line found in a poem by E.E. Cummings. Recently in the states, "November Comes" was released for all Americans to gather a pre-taste of the band's new music.

The young-at-heart band has released two albums prior to "Cresta" and took part in the compilation of Elvis Presley covers by various artists of England, "The Last Temptation of Elvis".

In addition to these performances, the band also has opened for such bands as The Wonderstuff, The Lilac Time and The Stone Roses only to find themselves currently on their own solo tour.

However, it remains to be seen whether the ever-so-deep Hollow Men will make an appearance in the states. After hearing the enjoyable and playful music, it will be interesting to hear them live and on stage.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Chamber music to fill Allen Theatre

The classics of the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods meet the most promising compositions of the 20th century, when the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center performs tonight.

The performance is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$6 for students and \$10 for all others.

Founded in 1969 by Charles Wadsworth, the group is comprised of some of the more distinguished society artists, along with exciting rookies bound to make their mark in the cut-throat world of symphony music.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center calls New York's Alice Tully Hall home, where they continue to electrify sold-out audiences night after thunderous applauding night.

The members current line-up includes Stephen Taylor (Oboe), Ani Kavafian (Violin), Paul Neubauer (Viola) and Fred Sherry (Cello).

Tonights performance will feature: Oliver Knussen: Cantata for Oboe and String Trio; Mozart: Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F major, K. 370.



Chamber Music Society

## MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

COLOR MY WORLD (Sol.: 8 letters)

A-Aquamarine; B-Bark, Beige, Blond, Blue, Blush, Brown; C-Cedar, Chartreuse, Cherry, Clay, Cranberry, Cream; F-Flesh; G-Grape, Gray, Green; I-Indigo, Ivory; L-Lilac, Lime; M-Magenta, Mahogany, Maple, Mustard; N-Nile; O-Oak, Olive, Orange; P-Pink, Purple, Putty; R-Redwood, Rubine; S-Sand, Sanguine, Scarlet, Sepia, Silver; T-Tan; U-Umber; V-Violet; W-Walnut; Y-Yellow.

This Week's Answer: LAVENDER

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ADOOWDERNERBEDI  
MUSTARDERHUEANL  
ESUERTRAHCPRMI O  
NILEDNOLBTELOI V  
ENIUGNASCARLETL

## Hairpiece doesn't suit Danson

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's one thing Ted Danson doesn't like about his "Cheers" character, skirt-chasing Sam Malone: his hairpiece.

Danson, in an interview upcoming in Sunday's Parade magazine, said he leaves Sam's hairpiece on the set when he heads home these

days — a welcome change from the days when he wore the wig both on- and off-screen.

"Putting the hairpiece on was a hassle. It's a huge relief to no longer walk around in other people's image of who I am," said Danson, 43.

"I only have to be sexy for one person (wife Cassandra) these days, and she thinks I look like a cute monk."

Nevertheless, Danson said, playing the sex-obsessed Boston bar owner on the top-rated television show opened a lot of doors which might have remained closed to a nice guy like him.

"Thank God for Sam. I would have been this sweet, sensitive guy until I died if I hadn't played Sam Malone," he said.

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# Would you believe... Innovative folk artists use ordinary trash for decorating homes

A tropical plant called *Planta del Mudo* is reported to strike people dumb for 48 hours if they eat it. Research indicates it may be related to the common *difenbachia* houseplant (dumb cane), which causes dangerous swelling in the mouth and tongue if eaten.

Geckos, small lizards that can run up walls and across smooth ceilings, are often kept as "exterminators" in subtropical and tropical households. Geckos have voracious appetites for insects, particularly cockroaches.

What's the name for the belief that the phases of the moon can affect behavior? Psycholunology. Even so, no studies have shown a definitive link between the full moon and, say, an increase in the murder rate.

The New Madrid Fault along the Mississippi River Valley is believed to have been responsible for the worst earthquake in the United States' history. The 1811 quake was said to have tossed the mighty Mississippi from its river bed.

By New York Times News Service

Before he created his splendiferous garden of painted deer antlers, Carl Norton's life was as rocky as a river rapid.

His son Med had been killed by lightning at the age of 15. The vigor not sapped by the coal miner's black-lung disease and failing eyesight was nearly done in by a heart attack.

But like the tumbleweed-tossed roads leading out of his hometown of Wellington, Utah, Norton's life seemed destined to take a strange turn.

He was sitting in the wilderness one day when it came to him, as if in a vision, as he eyed a pair of antlers shed by a deer. "You know," he said to his wife, Elaine, thinking about how poor health had made his garden difficult to water, "I have a notion to plant antlers in the place of flowers."

Thus, in a passing moment that a less determined person might have forgotten, Carl and Elaine's Crossing was born, a home-grown landscape of some 12,000 antlers that halts traffic on Highway 6.

Just what higher purpose drove the failing Norton to devote three years to this bony backyard utopia seems clear to his family. As one of his sons explained to a visitor, "Well, he needed something to do."

For an untold number of ordinary individualists, extraordinary artistic creativity of a type unavailable at Home Depot begins at home.

Small objects and furnishings by self-taught artists like Norton have come to be known as "outsider art."

But now attention is being paid to folk environments: handmade houses like his that are part art, part Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Preservation is not yet an issue at the Beer Can House in Houston, which may be the only house in America

that can be heard before it is seen, at least on a breezy day.

Upon approach, when the wind is right, you can hear the near-mystical clinking of garlands of beer cans dangling from the eaves: silvery strands of beer-can bottoms, pull tabs and tops wired to spring.

The house includes ornate fences made of beer cans, siding made of riveted sheets of beer-can labels, and concrete and marble sculptures from which jangling beer-can seams hang like Cher's jewelry.

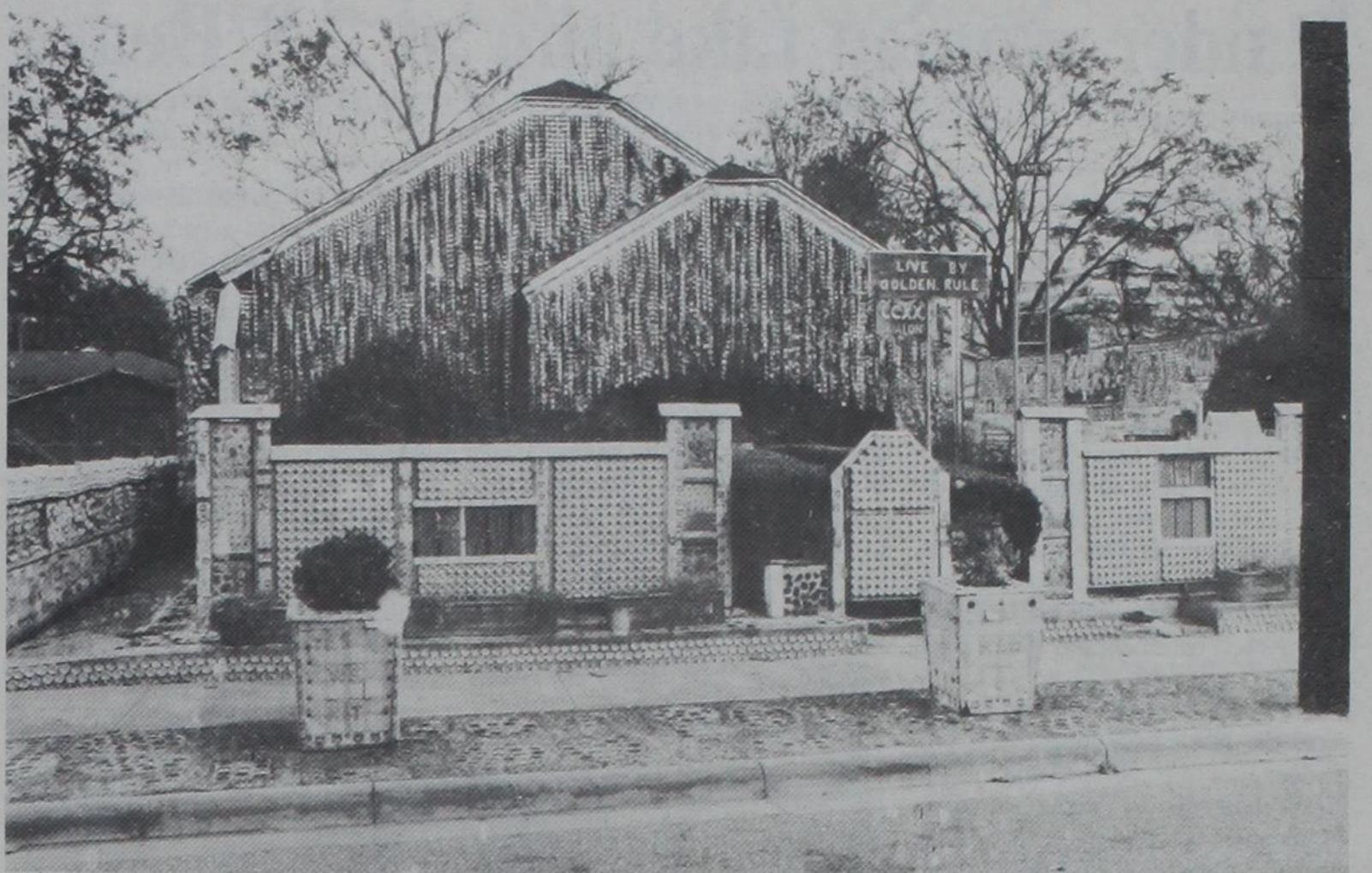
This was the passion of John Milkovisch, a retired upholsterer who, let it be said, loved beer. "He thought beer cured everything," said his widow, Mary Milkovisch, who still lives in, and looks after, the house, which was built out of 18 years of a six-pack a day, or roughly 39,000 cans.

"I didn't like it at first, but it's fine," Mrs. Milkovisch said politely, adding that her husband wasn't allowed to decorate the interior. "My husband used to say he wouldn't go around the block to see it, himself."

Milkovisch learned how to make his innovative designs, like pop-top curtain walls, by trial and error. For instance, he once hoisted a 15-pound beer-can garland into a tree. The tree, a Chinese tallow, soon died. "They say that tree just tinkled itself to death," his son Ron recalled.

To Robert Bishop, the director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York, John Milkovisch's handmade creation is not just a house but a bona fide work of art. "It is absolutely as important as any environmental sculpture," he said.

At the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, for instance, where the exhibit "Made With Passion: The Hemphill Collection" is on view at the National Museum of American Art, the permanent collection includes about 30 pieces from the Woodstock,



## Beer anyone?

On a breezy day in Houston, the Beer Can House, made of roughly 39,000 beer cans, can be heard before it is seen. John Milkovisch, the owner, built the home from 18 years of drinking

a six-pack a day. The Beer Can House is one of many folk-decorated homes in the United States.

N.Y., home of the late Clarence Schmidt. The zigurat assemblage includes a Silver Forest of thousands of tree limbs wrapped in foil.

Such spirited places, fashioned from passion, "come from an extraordinarily deep desire to give physical form to an idea," said Lynda Roscoe Hartigan, an associate curator at the Smithsonian. "Some collect antiques."

Others hire multimillion-dollar decorators." In a sense, they are the ultimate expression of decorating, with obsession as the glue.

Working without blueprints and undaunted by building codes, quixotic decorators like Carl Norton proved, among other things, that "you can have architecture without architects," said Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, a folklorist who heads the department of performance studies at the Tisch School of the Art at New York University.

Eight years ago Cleveland Turner of Houston was, as he put it, a "skid

row bum." But even in "the weed patch," he kept his childhood affinity for flowers.

"I thought if I ever got my life straightened out," he said, "I was going to buy me a little old house and raise me some flowers."

He raised flowers, all right: some 50 varieties, so many that he is now known in Houston as the Flower Man.

## Top singles

1. "Because I Love You (The Postman Song)" — Stevie B.
2. "Justify My Love" — Madonna
3. "Love Will Never Do (Without You)" — Janet Jackson
4. "From a Distance" — Bette Midler
5. "High Enough" — Damn Yankees
6. "Sensitivity" — Ralph Trescant
7. "Tom's Diner" — DNA featuring Suzanne Vega
8. "Freedom" — George Michael
9. "For the First Time" — Surface
10. "Gonna Make You Sweat" — Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams

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## Raider women take aim at 2-8 Bears

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

For four straight games, the Texas Tech women's basketball team has turned back all comers. In fact, the Red Raiders have won 14 of their last 16 games.

Saturday, the Tech women will put their 17-4 overall and 8-2 Southwest Conference record on the line and again look to turn away their competition as they take on Baylor at 4:30 p.m. at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

The Raiders lead the overall series between the two teams, with the most recent win coming earlier this season when Tech eased by the Bears 66-50 Jan. 9, in Lubbock.

Tech is 18-8 against Baylor and has won the last 15 meetings. The last Raider loss to the Bears came in the first-round of the inaugural SWC Tournament at the end of the 1982-83 season, which happened to be Tech coach Marsha Sharp's first season.

The Raiders are coming off an impressive win over Texas A&M last Tuesday, where junior forward Teresa McMillan scored a game-high 24 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

But winning for Tech has not come easy. Even though the Raiders have won recent games with relative ease, the main reason has come from the defensive side, instead of offensively.

Tech has held its opponents to a league-low 37.8 percent shooting from the field. When the Raiders hold their

counterparts to under 40 percent shooting, they have come away with 11 wins and one loss. As for the scoring end, when Tech enters the locker room with the lead, the Raiders are 14-2.

Junior post Jennifer Buck, sophomore guard Krista Kirkland and McMillan continue to fight it out for the team lead in scoring. Going into the Baylor game, Buck holds a six-tenths of a point advantage over McMillan. Buck is averaging 14.6 points per outing, while McMillan is scoring 14 points per contest.

Kirkland is a close third at 13.5 points per outing, but leads the team in assists with five a game.

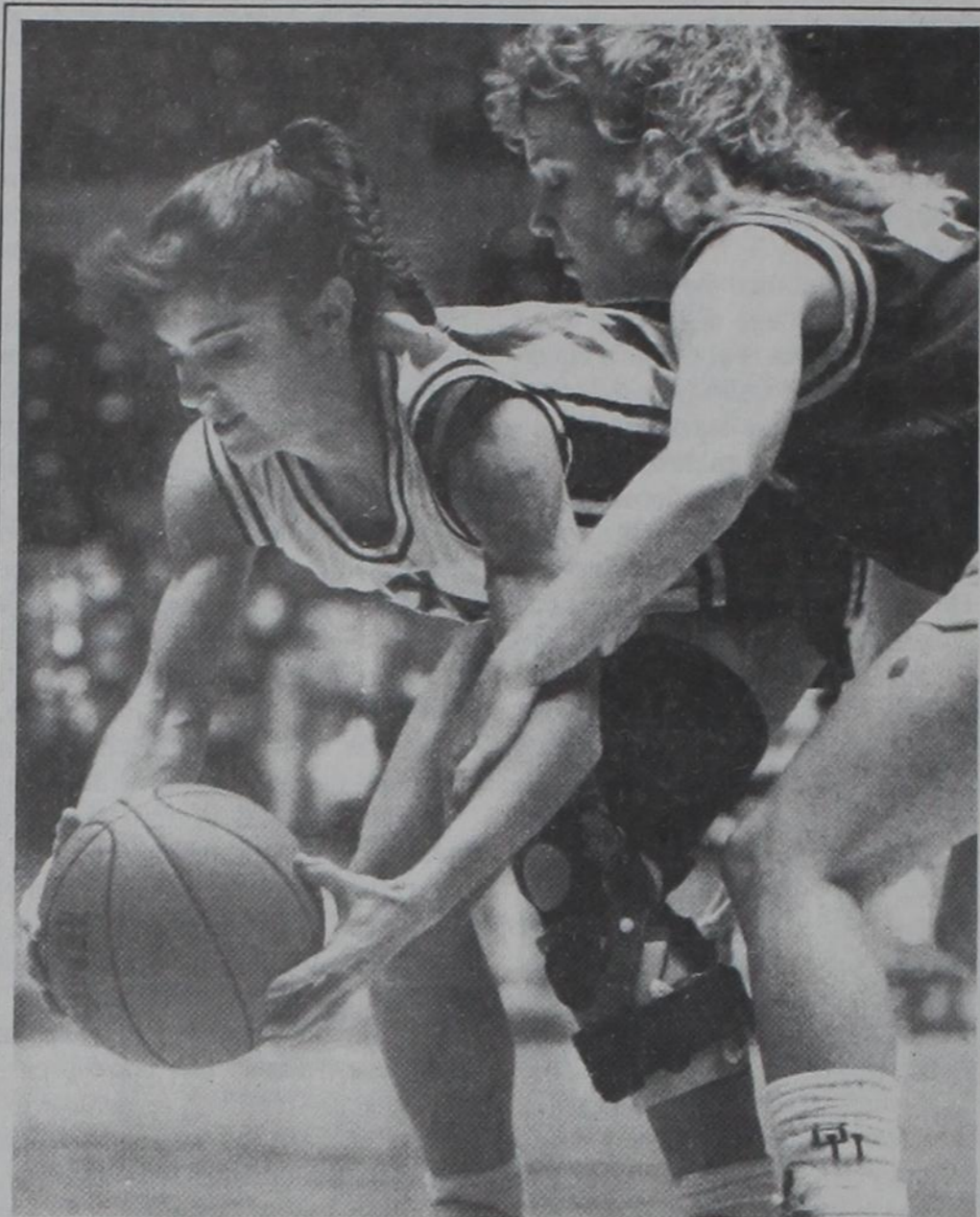
Bench play has been a big advan-

tage for Tech this season, thanks in part to the play of junior forward Tami Wilson.

Wilson has begun to make a name for herself when it comes to defense. Wilson currently has 49 blocked shots, already the fourth-best in school history. She is just three short of the Raider blocks in a season record of 52, set by Stacey Siebert during the 1989-90 season.

Although the Bears are only 2-8 in SWC play and 8-11 overall, they feature one of the best centers in the conference.

Senior Maggie Stinnett has posted impressive numbers so far in the 1990-91 campaign, averaging 17.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per contest.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Playing keep away

Texas Tech senior guard Rachele Mulanax (22) attempts to keep the ball away from a pesky Baylor defender in the Red Raiders' 66-50 win Jan. 9 at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Tech travels to Waco to take on the Bears at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Baylor's Ferrell Center.

**Texas Tech**  
(8-2, 17-4)

**Baylor**  
(2-8, 8-11)

**START**  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m., The Ferrell Center, Waco

**RADIO**  
Radio: KFYO-AM (790), TV: None

↑ Have won four straight and 14 of last 16. Won first meeting in Lubbock 66-50. Lead overall series 18-8, including 15 straight.

F-#50	Teresa McMillan	6-0 Jr.	Avg. 14.0
P-#54	Jennifer Buck	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 14.6
G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Sr.	Avg. 8.1
G-#21	Krista Kirkland	5-10 So.	Avg. 13.5
G-#32	Alexis Ware	5-6 Sr.	Avg. 5.7

↓ Shocked Arkansas, handing Lady Backs only SWC loss of the season. Got beaten by Texas earlier in the week, 91-67.

F-#33	LaNita Luckey	5-11 Jr.	Avg. 15.6
F-#44	Amanda McNeil	5-10 So.	Avg. 7.9
C-#34	Maggie Stinnett	6-0 Sr.	Avg. 17.3
G-#15	Mitzi Williams	5-5 Jr.	Avg. 11.2
G-#22	Jennifer King	5-6 So.	Avg. 14.4

### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Boston	34	12	.739	-
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	9
New York	20	26	.435	14 1/2
Washington	20	27	.428	14 1/2
New Jersey	14	33	.298	20 1/2
Miami	13	34	.277	21 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	34	14	.708	-
Chicago	31	14	.689	1 1/2
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	4 1/2
Atlanta	25	21	.543	8
Indiana	19	26	.422	13 1/2
Cleveland	15	31	.326	18
Charlotte	14	32	.304	19
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	31	13	.705	-
Utah	31	16	.660	1 1/2
Houston	26	21	.553	6 1/2
Dallas	16	27	.372	14 1/2
Minnesota	16	28	.364	15
Denver	14	31	.311	17 1/2
Orlando	13	33	.283	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	39	9	.813	-
LA Lakers	35	11	.761	3
Phoenix	30	16	.652	8
Golden State	26	19	.578	11 1/2
Seattle	22	23	.489	15 1/2
LA Clippers	15	32	.319	23 1/2
Sacramento	13	32	.289	24 1/2

Games through Feb. 6

### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

- Boston 133, Cleveland 114
- Miami 134, New Jersey 119
- Philadelphia 108, Washington 100
- Houston 111, Milwaukee 109
- Utah 103, Phoenix 99
- Seattle 107, LA Clippers 104
- Sacramento 97, Portland 93

### THURSDAY'S GAMES

- Charlotte at Atlanta
- Houston at Cleveland
- Boston at New York
- Minnesota at Orlando
- New Jersey at Washington
- Chicago at Detroit
- Golden State at Dallas
- Indiana at San Antonio

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8					
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin
7:30	Sesame Street	"	"	"	Chip & Dale
8:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
9:00	HomeStretch	Closer Look Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
10:00	La Taste	W/Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
11:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
12:00	Nature	Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
1:00	Fashion Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
2:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
3:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen	Ninja Sm. Wonder
4:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Guns of Paradise	Full House Fam/Matters	America's Most Wanted
7:00	Great Performance	Dark Shadows	Dallas	Perfect Going	Against The Hunter
8:00	American Masters	Midnight Caller	Sons & Daughters	20/20	Hunter
9:00	Closer Look Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
10:00	Austin City Limits	David	Dark Justice	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
11:00	Letterman	Friday	GunsSmoke	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Hawthorne

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9					
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Focus on Society	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard Oz	ZaZoo U Bob's World
8:00	America: 2nd Century	Gravdale	Garfield & Friends	Beetlejuice New Kids	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00	Management Business	Saved! Bell Guys/Door	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
10:00	Economics Garden	Gerald Myers Home Again	Home Show Basketball	Little Rosey Weekend	Wrestling
11:00	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Seton Hall at Oklahoma	SI Se Puede Syn. Res.	Basketball Texas at
12:00	Woodwright HomeTime	Health SportsWorld	Basketball	Survival Reunion	SMU
1:00	Motorweek Carving	Collectors J. Wilson	Chrysler Classic Golf	Wimierfest of Sports	Superboy Superforce
2:00	Mystery	Wild Amer. Long Ago	NBC News	News Reporter	Hee Haw
3:00	Miracle Planet	Aman Fanelli Boys	Uncle Buck Lenny	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
4:00	Lawrence Walk	Golden Girls Emily Nest	CBS Movie 'Dirty'	Under Cover	Cops Cops
5:00	Austin City Limits	Dear John	Dancing	Twin Peaks	Movie: 'Wild'
6:00	Masterpiece Theatre	News Saturday	News American	News Messenger 'Of Death'	Comic Strip
7:00	Night Live	Gladiators	Current	'Messenger Of Death'	Comic Strip
8:00	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	ABC News	ABC News	Nia Peeples

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10					
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Williams TV Webster	
8:00	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Daily Mixer Amer. Tele.
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland	Rockford Files
10:00	Newton's Tracks Ahead	Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Jesse Jackson	
11:00	Japanese Moneyworld	Meet Press Going On	Basketball UNLV at	Syn. Res. Supercharger	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	NBA All-Star	Arkansas	David Brinkley	Out/World Hendersons
1:00	McLaughlin Firing Line	Game	Basketball Purdue at	Basketball Houston at	Rice
2:00	Capitol Vets Only		LSU at Duke	Indiana	
3:00	Computers Take 5	Chrysler	Busch Clash	College Basketball	Movie: 'Thunderbo-
4:00	Forward Explorers	Classic Golf	Busch Clash	Teams TBA	It And Lightfoot
5:00	Innovations TX Review	NBC News	CBS News Fight Back	P. Ford ABC News	It's Living Family Ties
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Sunday Best	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
7:00	Nature	Real Life Expose	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Get a Life
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Chase'	CBS Movie 'Lucy & Big'	ABC Movie 'Big'	Married... Good Grief
9:00	Eyes on Prize		Dasi: Before the		Comic Strip Live
10:00	Discover Psychology	News Magnum	News Roggins	News Movie: 'Radio Days'	Trek Arsenio Hall
11:00	Sports	West TX GunsSmoke			
12:00	Simon & Simon	Crimestopper	ABC News	Nia Peeples	

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WHITE FANG (PG) ** (12:55)-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55
KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13) (12:00)-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:15
FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (PG-13) THX ** (12:45)-3:10-5:35-8:00-10:20
HAMLET (PG) ** (1:10)-4:05-7:15-10:10
MERMAIDS (PG-13) (1:20)-3:40-7:20-10:00
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13) (12:55)-3:35-7:30-10:05
RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G) (12:00)-2:20-4:40
ONCE AROUND (R) (12:10)-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50
LIFE IS A LONG QUIET RIVER (NR) 7:00-9:20
MEMPHIS BELLE (PG-13) ** (1:00)-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
RUSSIA HOUSE (R) ** (12:30)-3:05-7:05-9:40
LIONHEART (R) ** (12:20)-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20

### SOUTH PLAINS 4

6002 Slide Road 799-4121

#### POPCORN

2:05-3:55-5:40-7:40-9:40 (R)

#### SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY

2:00-3:55-5:45-7:45-9:45 (R)

#### LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO

2:10-3:45-5:20-7:20-9:10 (PG-13)

#### HOME ALONE

2:15-4:30-7:15-9:30 (PG)

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Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:25

### L.A. STORY

Something funny is happening in L.A.

Mon-Fri 5:00-7:00-9:15 (PG-13) Steve Martin no passes  
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:15

## \$1 SHOWPLACE 6

6707 S. University 745-3636

WELCOME HOME

## TOXY

CARMICHAEL (PG-13)  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

A Masterful Thriller.

## MISERY

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

## Memphis Belle

WARNER BROS. (PG-13)  
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

## ROCKY V

(PG-13)  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

## LIONHEART

When The Streets Are A Jungle...  
1:20-3:20  
5:20  
7:20-9:20

SILENT.  
1:00-3:00  
5:00  
7:00-9:00

## INVISIBLE. INVINCIBLE. PREDATOR 2

**Sports Briefs**

**U.S. volleyball team visits Hub City**

The United States women's volleyball team will pay a visit to the Hub City as it takes on the Romanian national team at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

This is the second game for the U.S. women's team on its 1991 schedule. The team's first match took place in San Antonio on Tuesday when it defeated the Romanians in five games.

"When the area is exposed to volleyball, I think the people get really excited, especially when the women play," Texas Tech head volleyball coach Mike Jones said. "The local people can relate them to our players."

The game will be played in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum and Jones feels it will help boost support to play in "The Bubble."

"With the match being played in the Coliseum (Lubbock Municipal), the game will show people that volleyball can be played there," Jones said.

Jones recognized two players, Karen Kimmer and Kim Oden, who was awarded the outstanding blocker award at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

**Tech netters prep for weekend action**

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will return to action this weekend after two successful wins last weekend.

The Red Raiders recorded victories over the University of North Texas and Texas-El Paso by shutting them out 6-0 in both matches.

Tech was also victorious over Arkansas-Little Rock by a score of 6-2. This weekend, the Raiders will face Colorado State and Texas-Pan American in two dual matches at the Texas Tech Athletic Training Center.

Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker, the No. 20-ranked doubles team in the country, won their first match last weekend over Arkansas-Little Rock's Michael Gavelin and Anders Nelson 6-1, 6-2.

Jackson and Walker are currently 8-3 and ranked second in the Volvo Tennis/Region VI rankings.

The Rams are 0-2 this season after losses to the Air Force Academy and Southern Alabama.

**Raider track teams set for LCU meet**

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will travel across town to participate in the Hugh Rodes Relays at the Lubbock Christian University Field House beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Leading the Red Raider men's team is long-jumper Tony Walton, who qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships last week with a jump of 26-feet, 1-inch at the Daily Oklahoman Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

While Walton and the rest of the Tech men participate in Lubbock this weekend, pole vaulters Brit Pursley and Jeff Meyers and high jumper Kent DeVille will return to Oklahoma, this time to take part in the Sooner Invitational in Norman.

Leading the way for the Raider women will be hurdler Rebecca Melber and sprinter Marchelle Dixon.

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# Pender dives head-on into the wonderful world of off-camera reality



**Mike Pender**  
Associate Sports Editor

Deception runs rampant in our society. Even the outdoor hunting and fishing shows are no exception to the lie and cheat world in which we live.

Isn't anything sacred? Some of us see the outdoor world as somewhat of a religion and there are people out there who wish to make a mockery of our bibles.

I guess it is just a fish-eat-fish world that we have to live in.

Maybe those statements are too deep, but this article is beginning to get piled higher and deeper.

Why is it when you watch these fishing and hunting television shows, they never tell you how it really is?

Can you picture Jimmy Houston doing anything but laughing and getting his bathtub fingers from taking the

lunkers off of his hook?

Try this.

"Well, we're out here on Lake Lunker and the fish just aren't biting," Houston might say. "I've thrown every lure in my tacklebox, I've got sunburn and my arms are aching from throwing this one-ounce spinnerbait all day. The beer is warm, my boat just ran out of petrol and my trolling motor is full of hydrilla."

This is where the miracle of editing comes into play. What people do not realize when they watch these shows is that most of the fishermen spend a week or more on the lake they are fishing on for the show.

There is only one weekly fishing show on the air that I know of that tapes the show, and even if they do not catch an abundance of fish, they find some way to fill up the entire half-hour.

Granted, these types of shows may not be the best to watch, but they sure tell the story of a fisherman, rather than glamorizing the problems we deal with.

Maybe I am wrong, but would it be too much to ask of the fishermen to show what they deal with when they are out on the water.

I remember one guy that tried to tell me these shows have special scuba divers that swim down and attach the fish to the lure.

If I remember correctly, I think he was the same guy that attempted to convince me that the reason for the low number of quail this year was because the birds have not migrated down here yet.

If you enjoy the hunting shows, what do you think it would be like if the hunter never showed up at the correct time to be harvested?

Can you picture the great American outdoorsman walking through the woods for a half an hour of unproductivity...like most of us do anyway?

And why do the guys in the field always whisper?

If you watch enough outdoor television, I am sure you have seen the shows with Ted Nugent.

Getting Nugent to whisper is a monumental feat in itself. Do you

think the camera with the big light on it does not give the hunter away enough...or do they whisper to test out their new Whisper 2000s? Please.

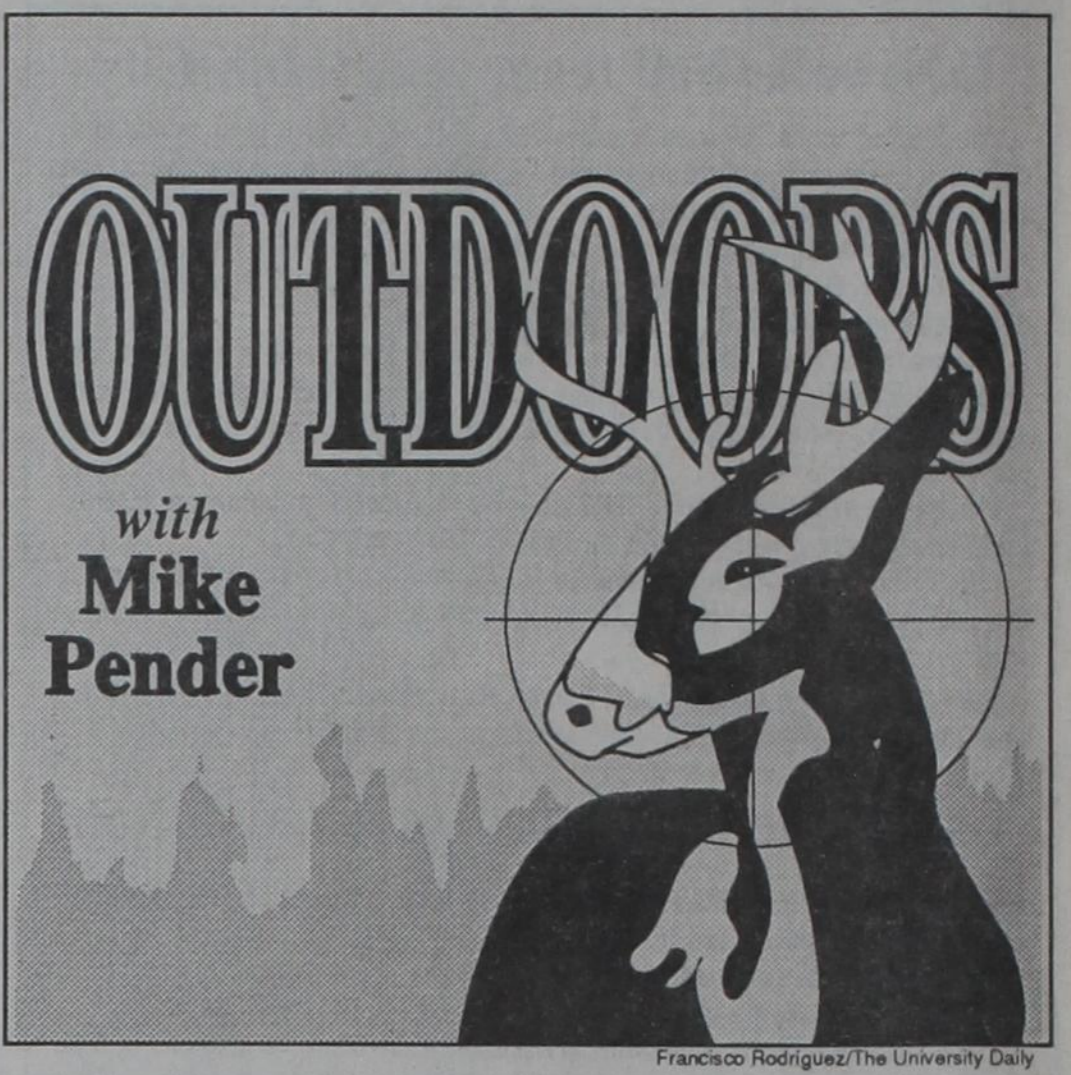
Try this.

Shhhhh! "This is the Motor City Madman, I'm perched 20 feet from the ground in a deer stand," Nugent might say. "The cameraman has the buck in sight...He wait a minute, the deer is running away, it had to be the cameraman's fault, STRANGLEHOLD!"

That is also another entirely different situation. How many drug-free rock-n-roll hunters do you know that stalk their prey in a Tarzan G-string.

Looking back, I guess there would not be hunting or fishing shows without the miracle of editing equipment. Who would want to listen to Houston and Nugent tell stories of the fish or deer that got away anyway?

Now that I have you totally confused, just remember the next time you watch the wonderful world of the outdoors, keep in mind what really is happening.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

## Tech opens season with NMSU Hays has high hopes for new talent

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

It has been said that a great journey can only begin with a single step. For the Texas Tech baseball team, one of their first steps will be at 2 p.m. today as they play host to the Aggies of New Mexico State in a three-game series this weekend.

Although the Red Raiders have enjoyed a 14-6 record against the Aggies, it should be noted that all six Tech losses occurred throughout last season.

Raider coach Larry Hays will bring his five-year record of 118-104-1 into this year's campaign along with new assistant coach Frank Anderson. Anderson, who replaced John Harris after his retirement, spent the last four years at Howard college and will



**Hays**

now take charge of the Tech pitching.

As for the Aggies and head coach Elliot Avent, they can only hope to improve on a modest 40-19 record of a year ago with the help of only two returning starters.

One of the bigger challenges for this year's Raider squad will be to bring about an increase in run production. Hays was confident in the ability of his players to get on base, but com-

mented that last year's team had troubles bringing those runners across the plate.

"Anytime you have your seven, eight and nine (hitters) have as many RBI's as your four, five and six, you're in trouble," Hays said. "And that's what we went through last year."

The probable starting lineup for the Tech infield in today's match up will feature senior catcher Tony Tijerina, who batted a team-leading .313 last season. First base will either be covered by junior Grant Hammersley (.307) or freshman Greg Cushman. Second base will be filled by junior John Mize. Mize, who has recently made the move from third to second, was a redshirt last year. Senior Darren Glenn, a transfer from the University of New Orleans, will handle third and senior Tim Tadlock (.282) will cover shortstop.

"For us to have a good defense, and we have a chance to do that, it depends on Mize and Cushman basically," Hays said.

As for the expected Raider outfield, senior Joe Mendazona (.279) will take left, junior Kent Blasingame will be in center and right will be fielded by junior Jeff Boydston (.299)

According to Hays, the pitching department will be a bit of a question for the Raiders with the signing of nine new pitchers, six from junior colleges and three from high schools. Hays has high hopes for Friday's starter, junior right hander Mark Brandenburg.

## Raiders look to rebound from defeat Tech faces Bears for second time this season

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech men's basketball team plays on television, it seem to produce some very close games, and this Saturday should be no exception.

The Red Raiders have a record of 2-3 on television as they take on the Baylor Bears at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Tech has played Texas A&M, Baylor, Houston, Texas, and the double-overtime win against Southern Methodist on television.

With the exception of the game with the Longhorns, the Raiders have played in televised games that have been decided by no more than nine points.

The game will be televised over the Raycom network on KJTV-34 in the Lubbock area.

Tech is coming off a disappointing loss to Texas A&M Wednesday night, with the Raiders' record falling to 7-16 overall and 3-7 in Southwest Conference play.

Senior center Steve Miles' streak of 20-point games ended against the Aggies when he scored 12 points.

The streak was broken at five games, with this being the first streak of this length since the 1976-77 season.

Miles leads Tech in scoring and rebounds so far this season, with 15.1 and 6.7 respectively.

Junior-transfer Bryant Moore continues to show his presence at the point-guard position for the

Raiders this season.

Moore needs just two more assists to move into the top five in the Tech record book for most assists in a season.

In the seven games Moore has started this season, he has 64 assists and is averaging eight per game.

Senior guard/forward Derek Butts has scored in double figures the last 10 games with his 10 points in Wednesday night's game against Texas A&M.

Butts is second on the Raiders in scoring, averaging 13.4 points and 5.3 rebounds per contest so far this season.

Butts' double figure streak began against the Bears in the first half of the season.

Baylor is coming off of a loss to Texas on Wednesday and has a

record of 9-10 overall and 2-8 in SWC play.

The Bears are led by David Wesley, a 6-foot-0 junior guard, who is averaging 18.8 points per game this season.

Last year, Wesley was sidelined with an injury for 12 games, but still managed to average 11.6 points and score in double figures eight times.

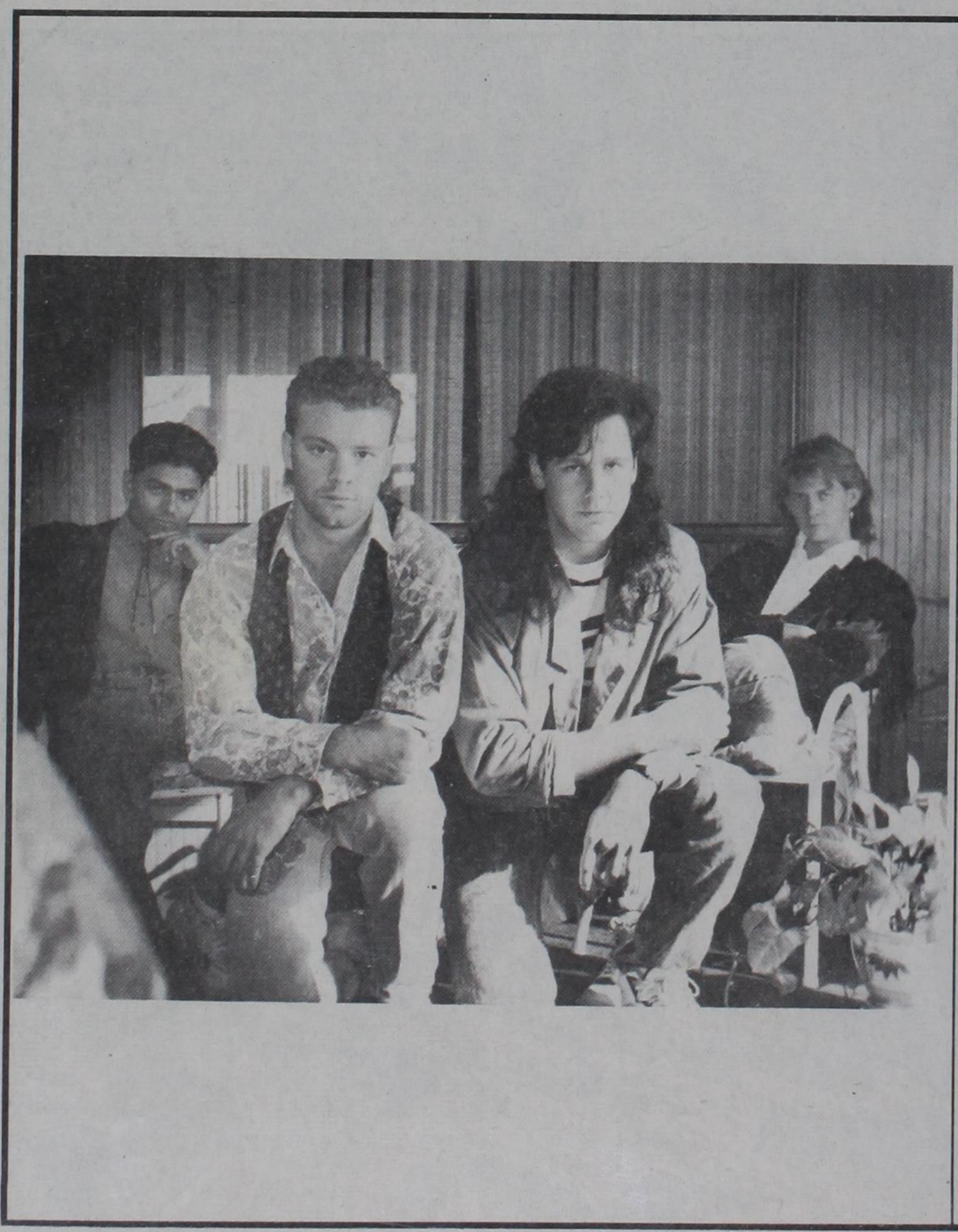
The inside game for Baylor features Lubbock native Toby Christian, 6-5 senior from Lubbock High, who is averaging 6.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest.

The first meeting between the Bears and the Raiders in Lubbock was won by Baylor 63-54.

Leading the teams in scoring was Wesley for Baylor with 13 points and Butts for Tech, finishing off with 16 points.

<b>New Mexico State</b> (2-2)		<b>Texas Tech</b> (0-0)
<b>START</b> Games 1-3: Fri., Sat. and Sun. All games starting at 2 p.m. Dan Law Field		
<b>RADIO</b> All games: KJAK-FM (92.7)		
Split four games at home with W. New Mexico. Showing early power with six home runs in four games.	Raiders hoping for new start from new faces and returning veterans. Leads all-time series 14-6.	
<b>Probable starting pitchers</b>	<b>Probable starting pitchers</b>	
Game 1 Gary Goldsmith (1-0, 1.29)	Game 1 Mark Brandenburg, RH (0-0, 0.0)	
Game 2 Albert Montoya (0-0, 4.77)	Game 2 Rodney Steph, RH (0-0, 0.0)	
Game 3 Mark Acre (0-1, 0.00)	Game 3 Kevin Kirk RH (0-0, 0.0)	

<b>Texas Tech</b> (3-7, 7-16)		<b>Baylor</b> (2-8, 9-10)
<b>START</b> Saturday, 2:07 p.m., The Ferrell Center, Waco		
<b>RADIO/TV</b> Radio: 790 KFYO-AM TV: KJTV-34 (Cable channel 10)		
Had trouble with A&M's zone defense in disappointing 70-63 loss Wednesday. Last first meeting in Lubbock 63-54.	Have struggled in SWC play with one of only two wins coming against Tech. Trail series in Waco 20-18, and overall series 49-30.	
G-#20 Bernard Saulsberry 6-2 Sr. Avg. 8.5	G-#11 Dennis Lindsey 6-3 Jr. Avg. 11.0	
G-#10 Bryant Moore 6-2 Jr. Avg. 3.7	G-#22 David Wesley 6-0 Jr. Avg. 18.8	
C-#30 Steve Miles 6-8 Sr. Avg. 15.1	C-#40 Joey Falta 6-8 Jr. Avg. 4.0	
F-#32 Derek Butts 6-5 Sr. Avg. 13.4	F-#32 Toby Christian 6-5 Sr. Avg. 6.2	
F-#33 Brad Dale 6-6 Fr. Avg. 1.3	F-#34 Anthony Lewis 6-7 Jr. Avg. 8.1	



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