

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TECHSAN



No, we haven't picked a new name, but this is the leading variation among suggestions from the Tech population. "Techsan" ranks second only to "Raider." Still lookin' ...

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Shiite Muslims release American, British hostages

by EILEEN ALT POWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed British hostage Terry Waite and American Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said the remaining three Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be released by month's end.

"Terry Waite and I are very happy to have received our first gulps of Lebanon and Syrian fresh air but we have to wait to tomorrow to meet the sunshine," said a joyous Sutherland on his arrival from Beirut.

Their release by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, was a dramatic advance toward

ending the hostage ordeal. The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of Arab detainees held by Israel.

Sutherland and Waite's release raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid.

Waite said at a news conference that his captors told him before they set him free that American hostages Joseph Ciccipio and Alann Steen would be released within the next five days, and Terry Anderson by the end of the month.

He said he did not know when the three remaining hostages — two Germans and an

Italian — would be released. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said all should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland indicated they had been chained to a wall day in and day out for most of their captivity, and that they depended on each other for comfort and company.

Waite said one captor came to tell them Monday afternoon they would be released. "He also said to me, 'We apologize for having captured you.' They recognize that now this was the wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

Sutherland said he and the others were "humbled" by learning over the past few months of the support the hostages had world-

wide.

Of Anderson, the longest-held hostage, Sutherland said: "He's a man who should have never been kidnapped," adding that Anderson had just been doing his job as a journalist.

Sutherland's daughter Joan watched her father's news conference on an airport television in Portland, Ore., then boarded a plane to reunite with him.

"He looks wonderful!" she shrieked.

"He looks just like he did before. I just can't believe how good he looks."

British officials said Waite would be taken late Monday night to Cyprus to spend the night before returning to England on Tuesday.

Sutherland's plans were not immediately known.

Waite, 52, who had successfully negotiated the release of other Western detainees in Iran and Lebanon, came to Beirut in 1987 to try to free Americans held by the Iranian-allied Islamic Jihad. He was kidnapped himself and held for nearly five years.

Sutherland, 60, was the hostage held the second-longest only a few months less than Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, who also is held by Islamic Jihad.

At least six hostages remain and Perez de Cuellar said they all should be home in time for Christmas.

Chamber of Commerce president plans retirement

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After 30 years of service and contribution to the city of Lubbock and Texas Tech, John Logan, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced his retirement.

Logan, a resident and businessman of Lubbock since 1962, said that he does not take full credit for any of the successes that Lubbock and Tech have seen throughout the years, but along with the rest of the chamber and business and community volunteers, he feels the chamber has made many important contributions to Tech.

We are concerned about Tech's budget needs and like to lend support where we can.

— John Logan

"The Texas Tech medical school was successful because of the chamber's involvement," he said. "The chamber did a study and it was entered to create a medical school at Tech. The chamber did most of the lobby work, and after two attempts, it was successful. The whole complex is a chamber program, and it has a great economic impact because it is here to stay."

Logan said the chamber was also active in bringing about the law school and is very supportive of the university.

"We are concerned about Tech's budget needs and like to lend support where we can," he said. "There is a great interaction between Texas Tech and the Chamber of Commerce. Tech is critically important to Lubbock because they both need each other."

Logan said one of the biggest changes he has witnessed in Lubbock since he began his career here is the complexion of the city. He said the addition of new buildings, shopping centers, highways and the airline services have all changed the city's size and appearance.

During Logan's presidency at the chamber of commerce, members and volunteers helped create the Lubbock State School. Logan said it was a chamber project and they bid against 17 other cities for the location.

"The school is a good thing because it does a great service the people who need it in West Texas," he said. "The school also has 1,000 employees, which is great economically. It should have a continuous impact on Lubbock."

Logan was also involved in the planning for the construction of Interstate 27, which runs from Amarillo to Lubbock. He said that with the help of congress and the chamber's coordinator, the highway was completed.

In addition to the highway, Logan and the rest of the chamber was instrumental in bringing South Plains College vocational training school to Lubbock.

He said the college was formerly an old, closed hospital building that was owned by an out-of-state company. The chamber convinced the company to sell it, and they raised enough money to turn it into a college and gave it to SPC.

"I have seen the chamber participate in a good number of successes," he said. "I am not taking the credit. It was a combined, cooperated effort."

Logan said that he thinks the best thing about Lubbock is its people.

"The people are the greatest asset we have," he said. "They are friendly, honest, hardworking and good people."

He said that he does not feel like he has accomplished everything he wanted to do during his career as president of the chamber, and he said he thinks there are still some things that need to be done to improve the city.

"Our transportation system needs to be pursued. The airlines, other highways and vocational job training need to be looked at," he said. "We need to address the need for vocational job training. The program needs to be expanded, and we need to continue to diversify the economy."

"The support for higher education needs to be continued, as well as public education."

It should be a top priority. There are always things you work on that



'Can' it be Christmas?

Pi Delta Alpha members construct a can Christmas tree in the University Center Friday afternoon. The tree is for the U-Can-Share food drive, that is currently under way.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRUBBER

Gandhi to discuss non-violence

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arun Gandhi, grandson of legendary peace activist Mohandes Gandhi, will speak on the importance of non-violence in a changing world at 8:15 p.m. today at Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre.

Born in South Africa, Gandhi has observed first-hand, racial violence in South Africa. While living in South Africa, the racial tension prompted Gandhi's parents to send him to India where he spent a year with his grandfather, Mohandes.

While in India, he studied various non-violent philosophies that would have a profound effect on the rest of his life concerning his role as a peace activist.

Gandhi traveled between South Africa and India until the age of 22 when he was prevented by the government from returning to South Africa.

He then moved to Bombay where his call for non-violence activism continued.

He joined the Times of India, the country's largest daily newspaper, as a reporter and eventually became the newspaper's Chief Information Officer.

Gandhi's non-violence activism in India led him to start the Center for Social Unity, a self-help model of commerce for India's "untouchable" or poor communities.

The center helped the poor class develop various types of commerce and also helped spawn economic independence for that particular caste system.

He said he is hoping to establish similar centers in the United States and South Africa.

In addition, Gandhi is a consultant at the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture.

Gandhi's lecture is being funded in part by the Lubbock City Council.

Tickets are free for Tech students and other interested individuals can purchase tickets for \$5 at the University Center ticket office.

Congress rethinking interest rate proposal

by DAVID SKIDMORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday, but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down."

Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on Senate passage of a measure that would immediately cap rates at 14 percent.

Lenders said a rate cap would force them to limit cards to only their most creditworthy customers, depriving up to 60 million Americans of their cards

and sending the economy into a tailspin. That prospect spooked the market, they said.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished. "There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I don't think we should rush forward without considering all the possible ramifications," he said.

Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday. Both Torres and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., are working on possible compromises they hope would win the president's signature. They would delay a cap and impose it only if an independent commission, appointed by the president and Congress, determined that the industry had not become more competitive.

The chief House proponent of a cap, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said he was determined to press forward.

"The stock market crash was brought about by lack of confidence in the administration. ... If you think that the credit card cap was responsible for the stock market decline, then you must also believe the next hit music video will be Michael Jackson singing the greatest hits of Guy Lombardo," Annunzio said in a statement.

The Democrats' retreat followed heavy lobbying by banking groups and the Bush administration.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," called the proposal "wacky, senseless legislation."

Officials of the American Bankers Association appeared on the NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN television networks over the weekend and the trade group bought full-page newspaper advertisements warning that millions of Americans could lose their cards if a rate cap were enacted.

UMC experiences advanced technology with new MRI

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Medical Center is beginning to take hold of Magnetic Resonance Imaging, a new method of detecting malfunctions in the human body.

MRI is a non-invasive alternative to the conventional angiogram and is slowly taking the place of the CT scans.

In an angiogram, a dye is injected with a needle into the arteries in order to allow observation. This process is invasive which can cause infection.

"Anytime there is an invasive process and doctors go into the body for medical purposes there is a chance for an infectious reaction," said Tom Schue, assistant director of radiology

at the UMC. "With MRI, there is no type of entry into the body and therefore there is no risk of infection."

"MRI allows doctors to detect early tissue changes. When a stroke occurs, it takes a CT scan 48 to 72 hours to detect the damage. However, with MRI the detection can be made far earlier," he said.

The process of MRI uses the hydrogen molecules in the body to obtain information. It sends a frequency wave to excite molecules in a type of north-south pattern.

The frequency rotates the molecules in the body at a certain speed and tips



them at an angle so that doctors can watch the patterns and actions of the molecular make-up of a certain part of the body.

The UMC has had MRI since April of 1990. They were the only medical center with the capability of MRI

until just recently when the Methodist Hospital equipped itself with MRI technology.

MRI can be used to observe most parts of the body. It can detect torn cartilage and ligaments in the joints of the body, it can detect damage to the heart and spinal cord and can allow doctors to actually see the inner walls of the vessels in the body.

"We cannot use MRI to detect problems in the abdominal cavity of the body," said Schue. "MRI is extremely sensitive to motion and it is impossible to stop the motion in the digestive system."

"We can ask a patient to hold his breath, but we can't ask him to stop the motion of his organs."

Researchers have estimated that in three to five years MRI will be used to detect abdominal problems.

There are no known side-effects from MRI. There are, however, certain people who cannot use the process. Persons with pacemakers or with any type of metal in their bodies cannot use MRI.

"MRI is a totally magnetic process. Many of the surgeries done in the past involved metallic substances and those

people cannot benefit from MRI," Schue said.

Researchers are now trying to use non-ferrous materials in surgery because of the limitations of magnetic effects.

MRI is not a new process. It has been around since about 1940 but began to be developed in 1981, said Schue.

The process of MRI is painless unlike angiograms and CT scans, but is much more effective and the observations are much clearer.

"The most promising things about MRI is that there is no chance of an allergic reaction, kidney failure or infection," Schue said. "All of these side-effects can evolve from the use of CT scanning, angiograms and neurotic legions."

Good Morning!

News
Back pain is a common problem among people today that can be caused by simple movements such as bending, lifting or reaching. While minor muscular aches may be resolved within a few days without treatment, medical attention is often required for back pain and can be used to avoid surgery and prevent disability.

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Weather
Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and colder temperatures, with a high in the lower 50s. Winds will be out of the northwest-north at 20-30 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness and much colder temperatures with a low in the upper 20s (ouch). Highs Wednesday in the lower 50s.

Ecologically speaking

Political groups claim to favor environmental aid



GEOFF CUNFER

All environmentalists are not alike. Politically, there is a wide spectrum of individuals and groups that claim to favor environmental protection. There is often acrimonious debate over issues and tactics. Environmentalism is not a left or a right ideology. That it is not amenable to the classical split between conservatives and liberals should be obvious. Dave Forman, founder of the radical group Earth First!, was head of his campus Republican Party in college. And George Bush, in his 1988 campaign, promised to be the environmental president. (This doesn't mean that he has lived up to that promise, but it points out that he was aware that the issue has appeal for conservatives.) In this respect, environmentalism betrays its internationalist tendency: on the world scene socialism has been the counterweight to capitalism for the past century. With the old left-right structure synthesized into a unified socialized capitalism, a vacuum now exists in the world for an antithesis to capitalism's dominance. Perhaps the emerging green movement will provide that new alternative.

It is clear that the term 'environmentalist' means different things to different people

But such an ambitious objective is not the goal of most environmentalists in America. They are usually more concerned about local, concrete issues such as water pollution, wilderness preservation and protection of endangered species. One of the biggest debates among activists revolves around which tactics are most effective and appropriate. A wide range of options is available to groups advocating change. Some that have been proposed or employed include petitions to leaders, letterwriting campaigns, purchase of private land for protection, and hired lobbyists on Capitol Hill. A more extreme measure is civil disobedience — that is, intentionally disobeying an unjust law and accepting subsequent arrest. This technique is modeled on Gandhi's efforts for Indian independence and M. L. King's civil rights movement in America. It is currently being employed by Operation Rescue to stop abortion. Beyond civil disobedience, property destruction to prevent injustice, and armed revolution are possible tactics for those working for change. Property destruction, such as occurred at the Boston Tea Party, has been advocated by some radical environmental groups, but, as far as I am aware, none have proposed revolution.

There is also debate within the environmental community over which issues are important. The split here often turns on biocentrism versus ethnocentrism. Biocentrists argue that the natural world and all living things are of equal importance. They tend to support non-urban, "non-human" issues, such as protection of

endangered species and habitat preservation. Ethnocentrists tend to concentrate on urban, human issues such as landfill problems, recycling and air pollution. Of course, these issues often blur together in the complicated, interrelated natural world. Most environmental groups use a combination of the various tactics available, and work on a number of issues.

Since conservative and liberal are not accurate distinctions, I will arrange some of the national environmental groups on a scale ranging from those which work most closely within the existing government system to those which operate farthest from it. First is Ducks Unlimited, which works for wetland protection to assure that hunters will have a steady supply of waterfowl to shoot at. Next closest to the status quo falls the Nature Conservancy, which has conceded the primacy of private property over community interest. It purchases private land and then protects it. Recently there was a complaint from other activists when the Nature Conservancy decided to build its new headquarters in the middle of a sensitive area it had just purchased. The National Wildlife Federation follows. It targets the "cute" animals for protection, is run as a business, and the CEO rides around Washington in a limousine. The Sierra Club is in the middle of the spectrum. It has been active and effective for decades, and works hard at political lobbying and compromise. In the 1960s it scored a major victory in protecting the Grand Canyon from damming, but recently has come under attack for being too willing to compromise environmental ideals in the give and take of political haggling.

Moving farther from the status quo, we come to Greenpeace.

When founded in the early '70s, it relied on civil disobedience. Activists sailed ships into nuclear test zones to prevent detonations and stood on the arctic ice between baby seals and men with clubs. In the 1980s French undercover agents bombed a Greenpeace ship, sinking it and killing one activist. In recent years Greenpeace has turned to massive grassroots lobbying which has the side effect of raising lots of money. Finally, at the farthest distance from the existing political establishment, are Sea Shepherd and Earth First!. Both groups rely on civil disobedience and property destruction, but have never hurt any people nor advocated violence against people. Sea Shepherd, headed by Capt. Paul Watson, a disillusioned Greenpeace, has pulled off some spectacular coups in recent years. It scuttled and sank two whaling ships in port, and recently has taken on driftnetters in the Pacific. When ships are spotted illegally fishing, Sea Shepherd boats ram them, destroying the net gathering equipment and putting them out of commission for the season. Earth First! is known for blocking logging roads and advocating "monkeywrenching," the practice of destroying earthmoving equipment and other items which are being used for destruction. In 1989 the FBI spent over two million dollars in an undercover scheme to disrupt the group. The following year an Earth First! organizer in California was bombed and maimed by an unknown party. It is clear that the term "environmentalist" means different things to different people, and cannot be accurately applied as a generic label.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

Mo' mail

You know, we could have said Stevie Ray

This letter is in response to Mr. Duerksen's review of the performance of the Fabulous Thunderbirds last Wednesday Night at West LA. It is easy to tell from the review that Mr. Duerksen is not a R & B fan. Mr. Duerksen called the T-Birds a blues band.

They are not.

They play a blend of Pop and Rhythm and Blues.

Mr. Duerksen's ignorance of the band members identity is nothing short of exasperating.

Quote, "Jimmy Vaughn, brother to the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, was indeed the star."

I hate to be the one to inform you of this Mr. Duerksen, but Jimmie Vaughn was nowhere near Lubbock the night of this performance. The guitarist that you thought was Vaughn is a mid-twenties aged guitarist named Kid Bingham. Jimmy Vaughn has not played with the T-Birds since the tragic death of his brother.

I think the T-Birds Show was "fabulous" and lived up to the band's reputation. I think in the future The UD (or whatever the name will be) should make sure to send a reporter to cover events that at least possesses a basic knowledge (or at least identity of those involved) of what they are covering. By the way, the closing instrumental with the long 5 minute harmonica solo is called "Down of Antonnes" and was a hard-driving song that brought the house down.

Russ Swim

Mailbag

UD intended for learning experience

Working on The University Daily is intended to be a learning experience for the staff, is it not? I hope one of the lessons being inculcated is the careful use of language. Two recent details cause concern in this regard.

Yesterday (November 13), in the first sentence of a report on the previous night's

forum on censorship at the UMC McInturff Conference Center, I read that "Temperers flared." As a panelist in the forum, I hadn't remembered any temperers flaring, so I read the rest of The UD article with interest, to see what I had missed. There were no further allusions to inflammation of any kind. Did someone really lose his/her cool that night, or are young journalists merely advised that juicing up events in the telling sells papers? Some facts, please.

Then this morning, to my horror, I

opened The UD editorial page and read the headline, "Bigots should be burned." They should? I scanned the accompanying column with apprehension, and again there was not the slightest hint of expansion on the truly incendiary headline. As far as I can tell, the young woman who wrote the article didn't want to burn anyone. And for all I know, the person who wrote the headline didn't read the article.

Please. Nobody should be burned.

Edward George

Why things are

As a disabled citizen, I have often wondered how our society moved from a position of prohibiting suicide, euthanasia, infanticide, abortion and discriminatory fetal monitoring to identify and destroy preborn handicapped children, to a general acceptance of these practices in the 1980s and 1990s. I am an educator and hence my expertise lies in the area of learning theory. From a learning theorists' view, I offer one explanation for this shift: our over reliance on behavioral and cognitive paradigms to describe and prescribe the activities of the individual to the exclusion of the socio-communicative nature of individual's activities within the context of a cultural setting or social environment.

Behavioral and cognitive paradigms fail us in understanding and dealing with many social problems. Using these theories we analyze and prescribe only the individual's behavior, learning, productivity, rights and choices, without attending to the environment or culture in which the individual acts. Reliance on these paradigms leads us to discriminate against persons whom we don't want in "our club," because they have abilities, language or values that are different from the mainstream. Thus, incompetent disabled persons can be defined as having no "quality of life" because they are cognitively void, or because they make no individual contribution to "our club." In fact, cognitivists argue that the individual constructs his own reality and hence his own morality completely separate from the society in which he lives. Many argue that the autonomy of individual choice and the right of individual privacy are just grounds for killing other members of the human family that don't belong in the "the club," or who may be a drain on scarce resources. This had been referred to in the literature as "social Darwinism," or the "survival of the fittest." This theory became a weapon that Hitler used to systematically annihilate millions of handicapped children and adults as well as persons of different nationalities and creeds.

On the other hand, cultural anthropologists and ethnographers don't overlook the social interactive nature of individual

activities within the context of the cultural setting or social environment. The anthropologist's only requirement for joining "the club" is being human. Thus, all humanity is part of "the club" and it becomes the community's responsibility first to validate the individual and then to help him or her feel a sense of acceptance and belonging to "the club," or the community.

The individual's "quality of life" is based solely on belonging to the human family. The social interactionist paradigm balances its commitments between the individual's need for personal growth and the growth and well being of the community or society, recognizing that personal growth and development is primary and prerequisite to societal contribution. This order is developmental, not judgmental in nature.

How can incorporating this anthropological or ethnographic perspective into our frame of reference help us understand and solve the pressing social problems we face such as illiteracy, abortion, suicide, euthanasia, infanticide, and the practice of discriminatory fetal monitoring to identify and destroy preborn handicapped children? First, using this theoretical framework we will discover that the problems we face are our responsibility for solving such problems to a faceless, dehumanizing institution. In short, we will begin to believe that persons of different abilities, races, creeds, religions, and languages are part of the human family and that in some way our destinies are interconnected.

For example, Dr. Leo F. Buscaglia, writing in his book, *The Disabled and Their Parents: a Counseling Challenge*, (1983) tells us that a child is conceived into the human family, but a handicap is placed on the child by society. Writing in the Fall of 1990 volume of the *Milbank Quarterly*, professors Larry R. Churchill and Rosa Lynn B. Pinkus, in their article about the medical practice of "harvesting" body parts from babies with severe brain disabilities make the following statement, "Efforts to redefine personhood, especially for reasons of exclusion, are self-reflexive: they say more about our basic humanity than about those we seek to redefine." And finally, in his book, *Joining the Literacy Club*, well

known reading educator Frank Smith suggests that educators drop their love affair with experimental, behavioristic psychologists, and take up with cultural anthropologists and ethnographers instead. He states, "Learning is a social activity, and its most important aspects from the learner's point of view are the people in the 'club' that the learner must join" (1988, p.122).

Utilizing the cultural anthropologists' framework, we will argue that unjustified killing is morally wrong, even when it is self-killing, because it leads to the annihilation of the community or social group. In a broader context, the act of self-killing sends a message to the larger social group that when certain events occur, and the individual becomes severely disabled, then it is up to the individual to opt out by killing himself. Instead, anthropologists argue that it is incumbent on the social group or community to first validate the severely disabled person, and then assist the person in creating a meaningful life. Churchill and Pinkus are again on target when they remind us that when we seek to define out of the human family some vulnerable group, we typically are witnessing an attempt to create a moral rationale rather than that express one (emphasis added).

Whereas behavioral and cognitive paradigms have contributed to the breakdown of the social fabric by producing individuals who are egocentric, disrespectful, and distrusting of others, and independent to the point that they become isolated or alienated from society, social interactive and ethnographic paradigms can help us identify a much larger, more complex process that is occurring within the fragile social fabric.

Social interactive or ethnographic paradigms will help us balance our commitments to personal growth and to society.

If we are to find common grounds for dealing with the social problems of illiteracy, abortion, infanticide and euthanasia then we must be willing to expand our theoretical frameworks to incorporate these ethnographic or cultural anthropological paradigms.

Roderick L. Grubbs

It's rained since Geoff got his statistics

For quite some time now Geoff Cunfer has pushed his slanted views upon the readers of this paper. He has used outdated statistics, and most recently has taken bits and pieces of information to bias his views.

His most recent article discussed the topic of government trappers. He would lead you to believe that this program is nothing more than another so called agricultural subsidy. He stated that the M-44 indiscriminately kills countless numbers of nontargeted species of birds and mammals, and that death due to this tool is extremely painful. He uses as a reference Rick Gilliland, District Supervisor of the USDA Texas Animal Damage Control Service.

On Nov. 13, 1991 I had the opportunity to hear Mr. Gilliland present the topic of "Animal Damage Control's Role in Wildlife," at the South Plains Wildlife Symposium. After his presentation, he and I talked

about Mr. Cunfer [column]. I did not get the same response as was printed in The UD. I doubt that the 50 plus in attendance would say yes to the [column] as well.

In rebuttal to the [column], let me first define the role of the Animal Damage Control Service (ref. Rick Gilliland): to protect human health & safety (urban & rural), monitor disease outbreaks, protect forests & rangeland, crops & livestock, and to protect wildlife.

When you find evidence that a mouse is an occupant of your home, do you go outside and eliminate the mice that live there?

I think not. You identify the source of the problem, and then seek a solution to the problem.

The same is so with the ADCS. Their goal is not a high body count, but to identify the problem animal and remove that animal in a humane manner.

You must understand that the coyote, a scavenger of the 1800s now fills the niche of predator.

One method of removal is through the use of the M-44.

The reference for my comments is from the Texas Agricultural Extension Services pamphlet "Using the M-44 in Coyote Control." Paragraph 1 on page 3 states that the M-44 is the most humane device available, and that the cyanide causes a quick and painless death. Not prolonged as Mr. Cunfer stated. Another point to keep in mind is that this is a species specific tool, it is canine selective.

The M-44 is a restricted item. John Q. Public cannot obtain access to this, unless he first completes the mandatory training course administered through the Texas Department of Agriculture. If the individual passes the exam, he may only use the tool under strict guidelines for which it was intended.

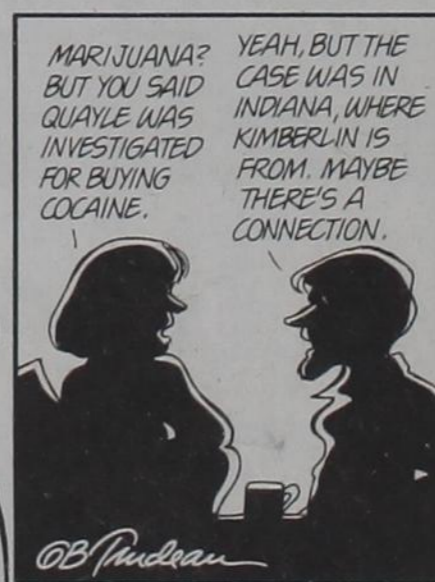
Contrary to [Cunfer's column], people associated with agriculture and wildlife do care for the environment. We strive to be good stewards of this land. It is unfortunate that Geoff Cunfer was not present at the Symposium.

He might have gotten the facts straight...for once!

Tony Hamby

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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 FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.
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Research on teen-ager's sexual behavior presented to Lubbock pregnancy task force

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an attempt to gain insight into understanding the sexual behavior of teen-agers and the potential programs that can prevent this, research was recently presented to the City of Lubbock Teen Pregnancy Task Force.

The research, based on the responses of 165 people from a poll of 300 community leaders, was presented Oct. 8 by Gwendolyn T. Sorell, an associate professor of human development and family studies in the College of Home Economics and coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at Tech, and graduate student Scott A. Badgett, who was the project director. Ruth Martin, associate dean, was also involved in the research.

"The results of the research will allow us to design a program that will be effective in preventing young people from unwanted pregnancies, STDs and AIDS," Sorell said. "Our belief is that if you want to design an effective program, you need to find out what the young people think when they engage in high-risk sexual behavior as well as the beliefs of the community leaders. Both components are necessary to get an overall focus of community beliefs."

The respondents to the survey conveyed their beliefs on premarital sexual behavior and its potentially negative health consequences, such as

unplanned pregnancy, for area teens.

"We are conducting this research a little at a time," Sorell said. "If we had more time and more money, we could do a lot more. Currently, the research into sexuality and sexual behavior is not being funded as much as before. The federal government doesn't approve of them and are reluctant to do anything."

Sorell said the results of the survey showed that there were three distinct response groups in the Lubbock area. "Some of the respondents believed that health was the most important issue while others believed that premarital sexual behavior was a sin," Sorell said. "Then there was another group that was ambivalent."

She said that surprisingly, only nine percent of the respondents fell in the morality group while 65 percent fell in the health group and 26 percent in the ambivalent group.

"This shocked me," Sorell said. "I was expecting more of the responses to show that people considered premarital sex a sin since Lubbock has a reputation for being very religious and not accepting many new beliefs."

However, Sorell said the respondents said almost unanimously that premarital sex was a sin although more of them considered health the prevailing factor over morality.

The responses of the three groups also varied on a variety of topics.

"Group one felt that comprehen-

sive sexuality education should be available no later than junior high school while group two would support the education on a senior high school level," Sorell said. "Group three leaned towards comprehensive sex education on the average junior high level."

Sorell said on the subject of readily available condom dispersion, the responses differed as well.

"The group more concerned with health wanted this done on the junior high level while the morality group would approve it near the end of high school or beginning of college, although they didn't approve of dispensing contraceptives to unmarried people," she said. "The ambivalent group leaned toward dispensing contraceptives near the end of junior high or beginning of senior high school."

Sorell said there were definitely three distinct sets of beliefs revealed by the survey.

"All of these people were aware that teenagers were sexually active," Sorell said. "But one or two denied this. Ninety percent of these people had children, but their average age was 50 and they were all employed in or retired from high status jobs. Most were white males and very wealthy, averaging a household income of \$100,000 a year."

Sorell said she would like to conduct further research where the average person could be interviewed to get a clearer picture of community views.

Avoiding back surgery

Doctor gives prevention tips

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Back pain is a common problem among people today that can be caused by simple movements such as bending, lifting or reaching. While minor muscular aches may be resolved within a few days without treatment, medical attention is often required for back pain and can be used to avoid surgery and prevent disability.

"Eighty percent of all Americans suffer from back pain at one time or another," said Dr. Paul Meyer, neurological surgeon from Methodist Hospital.

Surgery is the most drastic of all types of treatment for back pain, however, it is also the last resort.

"Surgery involving the removal of discs is usually avoided if possible, even when discs are out of place," said Meyer.

The discs in the back serve as shock absorbers and as people get older, the discs have a tendency to become thinner than when the person was young. The thinning process leads to arthritis.

To avoid back problems and arthritis when a person becomes older, Meyer recommends prudent exercise and weight control, or loss if necessary.

Alternatives to surgery include accepting the pain as a part of life, physical medication and rehabilitation.

There are many types of prevention for back pain that a person can use on a daily basis. These preventative measures are:

- Check posture periodically. A person should stand with their head and back against the wall, roll the pelvis backward and then bend knees so that the back touches the wall. They should then walk away in this position to assure proper posture.

- Avoid standing for a long period of time. If it is necessary for a person to stand for an extensive amount of time, they should elevate

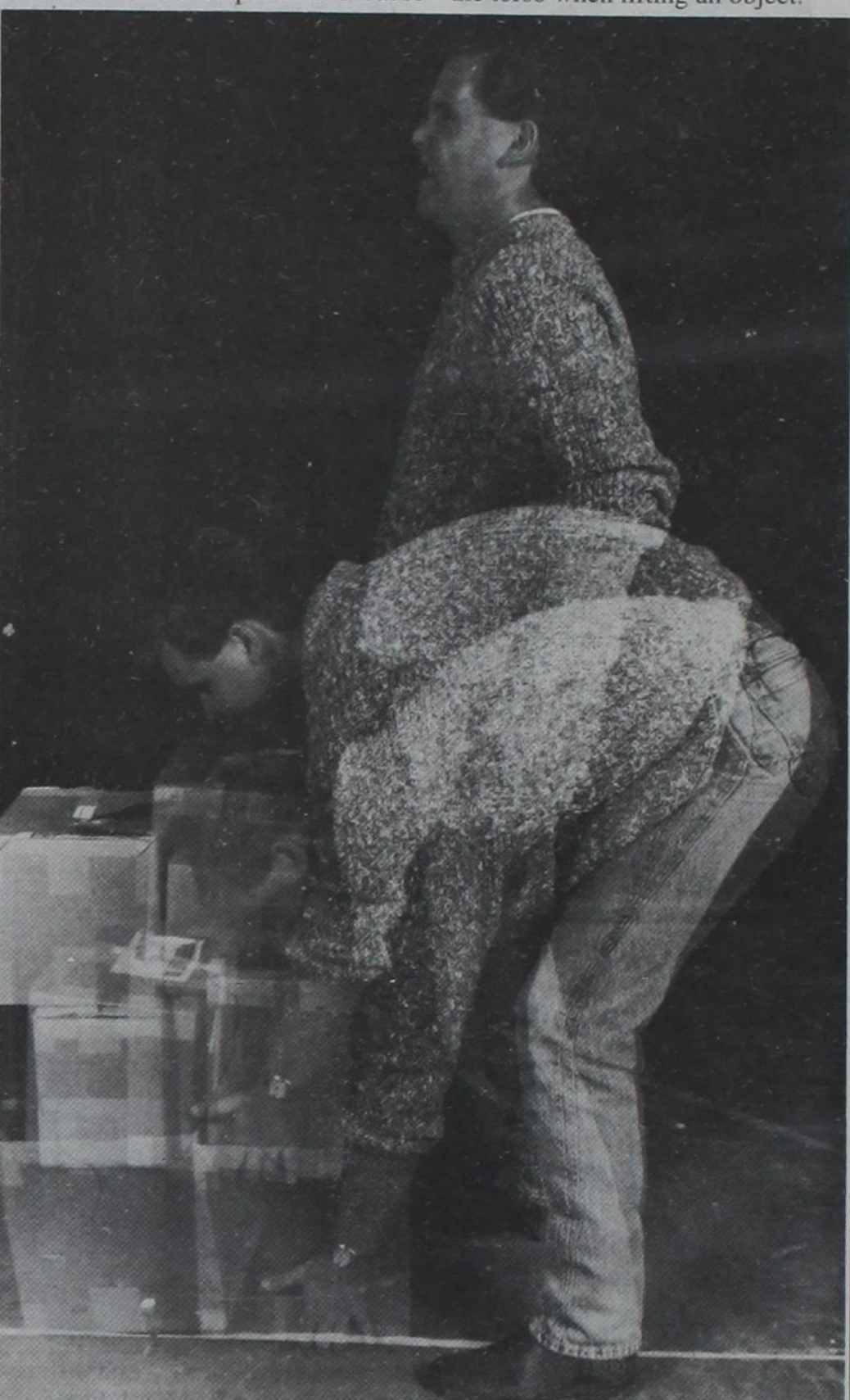
one foot slightly and switch every 30 minutes.

- Sit properly. A person should sit straight with knees level and back against the chair. Sitting for long periods of time should also be avoided.

- When sleeping, a person should choose a firm mattress. If a person has a tendency to sleep on their back, they should place a pillow under their knees. People should avoid sleeping on their stomach whenever possible because

this places unnecessary strain on the back.

- Avoid lifting heavy objects. While lifting, a person should use their legs and not their back as well as bending from the knees, not the waist. People should not lift objects above the chest and stomach muscles should be tightened for extra support. A person should hold the load close to his body and avoid twisting the torso when lifting an object.



Back pains

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY WALTER GRANBERY

Perot proposes \$120 million airport expansion

FORT WORTH (AP)—Less than two years after Alliance Airport opened, developers say potential customers are urging them to enlarge it.

A two-phase scheme proposed by developer Ross Perot Jr. calls for \$120 million to extend Alliance's runway and buy the most sophisticated navigational equipment.

"We always said we would continue to grow and improve with the marketplace," Perot said.

"The world doesn't stand still, so we can't afford to stand still either," Perot said.

He hedged on the specifics. Sev-

eral foreign companies said they will consider building at Alliance if it becomes large enough to allow heavily loaded aircraft to fly cross-continent without refueling, Perot said.

McDonnell Douglas has named Alliance as one of nine airports where it might build its giant MD-12 passenger jet, Perot said.

"The big guys are all saying that they're going to need the capability for non-stop flights to the other side of the world," he said. "The only way to do that is to make the runway longer for the bigger airplanes."

The bulk of the \$120 million project

would be paid for with federal money — funding from taxes paid on airline tickets and freight.

The Federal Aviation Administration spent almost \$50 million to build Alliance, which is the largest airport built in North Texas since Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was completed in 1974.

Alliance would have to compete with other airports for funding.

But FAA and Fort Worth officials say money should not be a problem because the project can be built over a span of several years.

Alliance operates now at an annual deficit of more than \$250,000.

Anti-abortion protesters trash Dallas doctor's office

by MIKE DRAGO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A doctor whose house was picketed by anti-abortion protesters arrived at his office Monday morning to find files rifled and several small items missing, he said.

The anti-abortion forces denied any involvement in the incident.

Robert Prince, an obstetrician and gynecologist with two offices in the city, said someone broke into his south Dallas office over the weekend and trashed his patient files. Entry apparently was through a small window, he said.

A microwave oven and an undetermined amount of petty cash also were taken, said Wanda Hervey, Prince's

business manager, told police.

About 100 participants in a weeklong anti-abortion effort dubbed "Days of Rescue" staged a 90-hour peaceful protest Sunday afternoon outside Prince's home.

"It's more than a coincidence," Prince said. "We've got a big safe here and all kinds of computers. Nobody tried to take them. They think I

own an abortion clinic. I make my money from delivering babies."

The Rev. Phillip "Flip" Benham, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Garland and the anti-abortion group's chief organizer, said his group had nothing to do with the incident.

Benham said he learned of the incident from a reporter. He said Prince probably trashed his own office.

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 judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center 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.

PASS

Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. All sessions will be at West Hall room 205. The Study Room is available for any organization on campus to reserve for group study sessions. To reserve a room for your organization call 742-3763 anytime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. All sessions and study room is free of charge and if you have any questions call Eric at 742-3664.

TECH-TALK

If you have a problem or need someone to talk to we're a friend on the other end. Call 7 days a week from 6 p.m. until midnight. 742-3671.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Soul Food and Speaker will be on Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Call Jaylynn at 762-8749 for more information. Freshman J.A.M. will be on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Call Deon Standlee at 762-8749 for more information. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation. Support group for victims of abuse will offer help on Nov. 19 in the Home Ec room 242 at 7 p.m. For more information call Amber at 791-2719.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Boutng will be on Nov. 19 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TOASTMASTERS

Officer elections will be on Nov. 21 in BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions call Shannon at 742-6356.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

A special video presentation will be on Nov. 20 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Nov. 20 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call the Multicultural Center at 7432-2402 or Carlos Flores at 795-7831.

PHI ETA SIGMA FRESHMAN HONORARY SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Holden Hall room 76. There will be a guest speaker on the Honors Program. For more information call Jerry Laird at 793-3410.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. For more information call Gloria Lopez Stafford at 742-2415.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

A meeting will be on Nov. 19 in the UC Mesa Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Nov. 19 in Holden Hall room 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Nov. 21 in Ag Science room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. For more information call Larry at 742-7309.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Last meeting will be on Nov. 19 in Ag Science room 214 at 6 p.m. For more information call Kathy Keith at 742-2352 ext. 233.



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Taupin & John
THE FAR SIDE

Artists come together to produce tribute

'Two Rooms'
a collection of John
and Taupin's work

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Great duos in life are few and far between. In the music world, duos are even harder to keep together and achieve such high levels of success.

Elton John, songwriter and vocalist and Bernie Taupin, songwriter have shared musical success for more than 20 years.

This musical duo have combined John's voice and musical talent with Taupin's talented pen and produced 30 albums and written more than 200

songs.

Recently, several artists, both young and old, came together to produce a conglomeration of hits from the two talents.

The CD titled "Two Rooms" is a compilation of 16 John and Taupin hits performed by different artists.

The first cut off of the CD is an Eric Clapton version of "Border Song," which features the talent of the legendary guitarist and his polished vocals singing his rendition of the song.

Along with Clapton, Sting's suave and smooth voice can be heard performing his version of "Come Down In Time."

Wilson Phillip's dynamic performance of "Daniel" is a soothing and soft tune that brings a new side to the song.

Kate Bush also delivers a strong and moving version of "Rocket Man." Oleta Adams uses her strong, crystal-clear voice and a bit of soul to produce

"Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me"

To add yet another form of variety, the gruff young and old voices of Joe Cocker and Jon Bon Jovi perform and deliver versions of "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word" and "Levon." The two versions are full of flavor and characteristics known to the performers.

Perhaps the best known gruff voice found on the CD may be that of Rod Stewart.

His version of "Your Song" may once have been made popular by John, but had the song originally been recorded by Stewart, it is possible that the tune would have reached the same level of success.

Among the other artists that can be found are Sinead O'Connor, Phil Collins, Tina Turner, The Who and The Beach Boys.

John and Taupin have written and performed many songs in the last 20 years, and audiences can only hope

that the duo will continue to produce hits and again some day, another generation will come together to produce another CD in honor of the two.

For those interested, John and Taupin are currently working on a new album — scheduled for release in 1992.

As for "Two Rooms," this conglomeration of artists and songs is a fitting tribute to the artists who have brought us many songs to remember for years to come.

RECORD REVIEW



Grey whale to be taken off list

by SCOTT SONNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it near extinction.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales.

"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss said during a news conference.

"There are probably more California grays alive now than there were prior to the peak of the commercial whaling industry in the mid-1880s," he said.

It marks the first time the government has proposed taking a marine species off the list of endangered species, Knauss said.

If the gray is taken off the list, it still would be illegal to hunt or harass the whale. Developers no longer would be required to seek special government permits for commercial activities, such as oil drilling, near the whale's habitat along the West Coast.

The grays' healthy numbers are due both to U.S. protection under the Endangered Species Act, as well as efforts by the Mexican government to protect their winter habitat, Knauss said.

"I'm not sure we really understand why they're back," Knauss told reporters. "The question in reverse is, why aren't the other whales coming back? We don't understand that. You would think if you protect them, the population would come back."

William W. Fox Jr., of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the grays' population has been growing about 3 percent annually since 1967.

People

Author blames TV for recession

PHOENIX (AP)—Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury wants Americans to turn off their main source of information: television.

He blamed television for the recession.

The economic slump began when someone on national television said, "A recession is coming," Bradbury said during a speech Sunday at a conference sponsored by makers of electronic document systems.

"We kept on with this, and we did it to ourselves. It's completely psychological," Bradbury said, adding that a little bit of national television is fine in small doses.

"Do not ever again look at local television news," he said. "If you do, you'll think the end of the world really is coming."

Singer asks for adult involvement

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Public Enemy leader Chuck D said black adults must take charge to turn around violence in their communities.

"Family is the whole key for gelling in the black community," the rapper told about 100 young people before a show to benefit the Columbia Urban League's "Stop the Violence" program.

"Lots of parents distance themselves from their kids, who then go out wandering," he said. "It's about time for black adults to take responsibility in their communities. I don't blame the youths. I blame the adults."

Chuck D, who is black, said blacks will have to rid their neighborhoods of problems because whites are not going to do it for them.

'Newhart' lives in characters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Stars of "The Bob Newhart Show" had mixed memories of the hit 1970s series when they gathered on their old stage to film a reunion special.

Marcia Wallace, who portrayed receptionist Carol, said she was fortunate to get the role but later lost acting parts because people identified her too much with the character.

Bill Daily, who played the wacky airline pilot constantly dropping in on the Newharts from across the hall, said he was nervous about being Howard again.

"It has taken me 12 years to get out of that Howard character," Daily said. "It was tough on me."

The special will be broadcast Saturday. The cast reunited Oct. 30.

The show ran on CBS from 1972 to 1978. Newhart had another CBS show, "Newhart," with different characters from 1982 to 1990.

The Ivana not missing the Donald

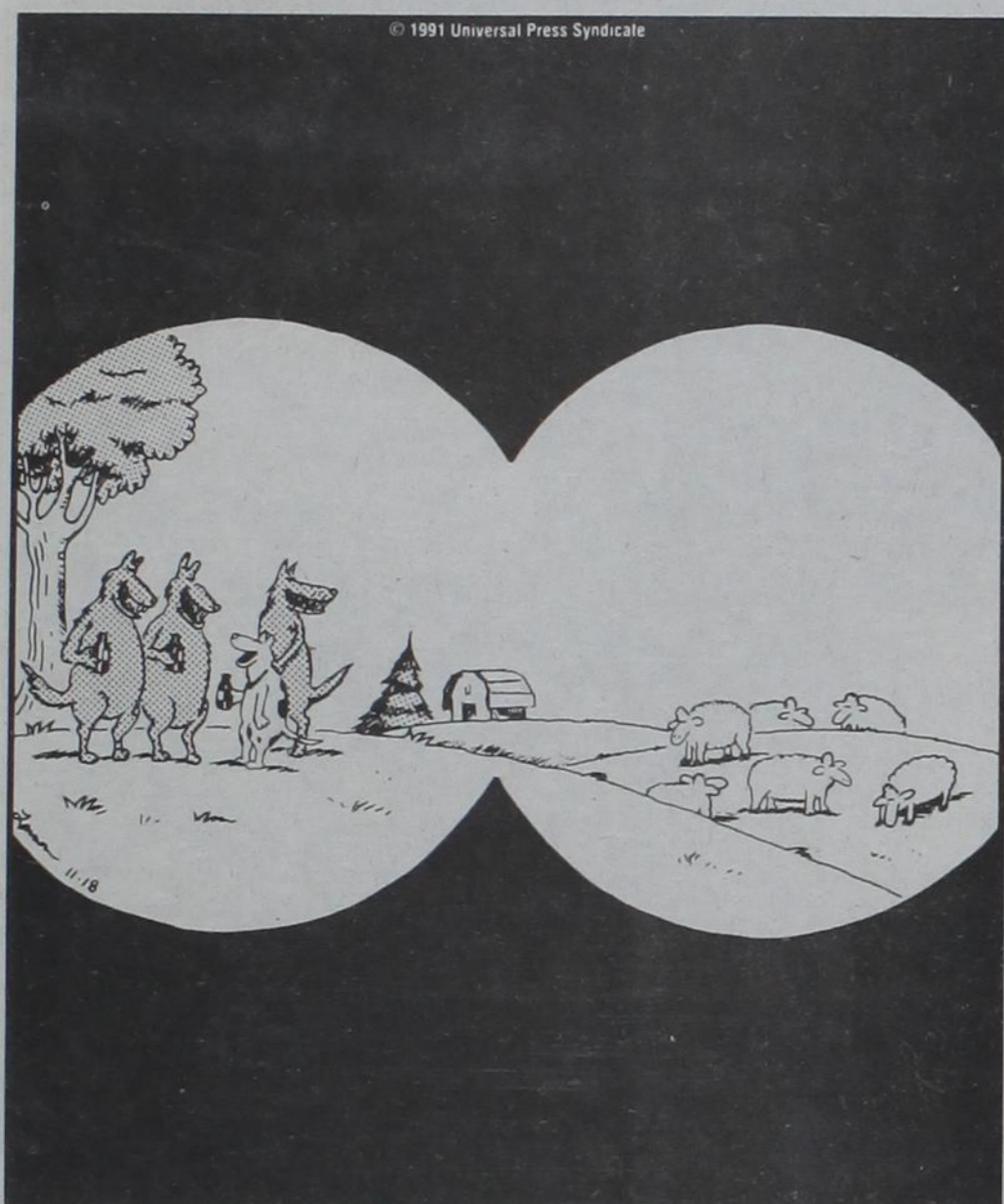
NEW YORK (AP)—Ivana Trump said she's happy but wants a little time before marrying Italian industrialist Riccardo Mazzucchelli.

Mazzucchelli is willing to wait.

"Yes, I am going to propose. Give it a little time," the Daily News quoted him Monday as saying.

The former Mrs. Donald Trump said the industrialist Mazzucchelli, her beau since June, has made her "a happy woman."

She said she has learned from her mistakes and won't take the office home with her at the end of the day.



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collie, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.

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Wells-Carpenter	Carpenter TV lounge	November 20
Gordon	Gordon lobby	November 21
Stangel/Murdough	Stangel piano lounge	November 22

8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30, no appointments,

\$3 sitting fee, plus additional \$2 for each organization

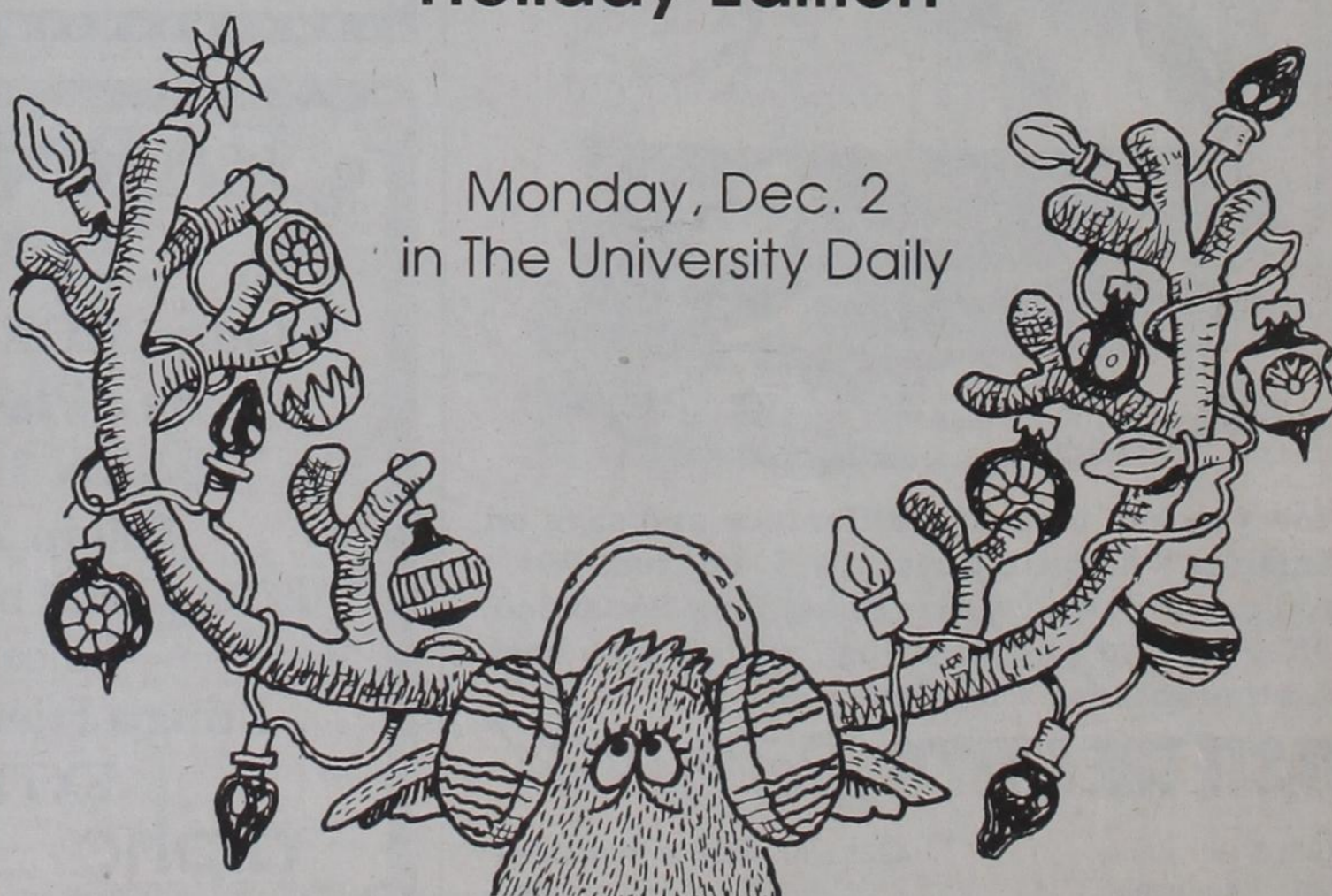
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Tech Styles Holiday Edition

Monday, Dec. 2
in The University Daily



Raiders vying for second win against Saints

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After opening the 1991-92 season with a convincing 97-58 defeat over the Fort Hood Tankers, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will close out exhibition play at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the Saints of Southside Melbourne, Australia.

For players and fans alike, most seem to agree that under first year coach James Dickey, the style of play he encourages is fast-paced and exciting.

Against the Tankers, the Red Raiders came three points short of breaking the 100-point mark, a feat the team has not accomplished in a regular season game since the 1981-82 season.

"We're out there just playing loose and relaxed, basically, just having fun," senior guard Lamont Dale said after last week's win.

"I'm sure we didn't play a perfect game, but we sure were having a good time. That's what coach Dickey is all about, making sure the players play hard and also make sure that we enjoy playing. I think we'll keep improving each time we take the floor," Dale said.

Despite Tech's dominating win, Dickey said he thinks there is still room for improvement.

"I hope our defensive board play improves. After the game I told the team I wasn't happy with how many

offensive rebounds they (Fort Hood) got," Dickey said.

"I think we have to improve defensively, because we are not always going to shoot the ball as well as we shot it, and I think when you don't shoot well you've got to be able to play good defense."

Tonight's contest against the Saints should be just what Dickey is looking for to help make some of those improvements, but he is also not going to overlook the talents of Southern Melbourne.

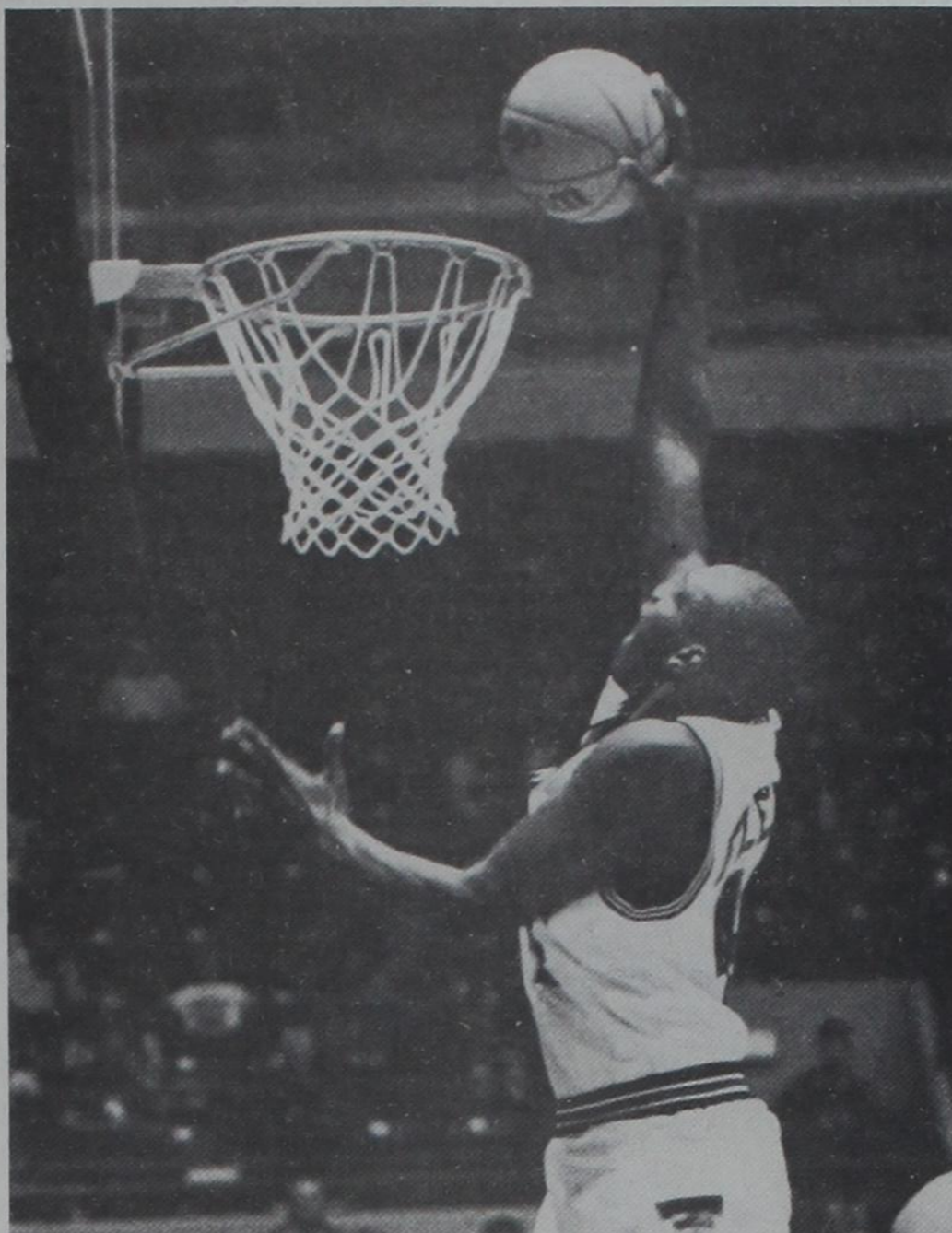
"They're a big basketball team, they've got a couple of 6-foot-10-inch guys, and they've got Elston Turner, who played for Ole Miss and the NBA. It will be a good basketball game as well as a good test," Dickey said.

"I think it's imperative, and I don't mean to be redundant, but I do think it's important for our players to understand that you've got to take one game at a time, and we can't look ahead."

Southside Melbourne's last effort against Arizona turned out to be less than a pretty picture as Arizona destroyed the Saints 127-86.

The top scorer for Southern Melbourne was 6-5 guard/forward Andrew Parkinson. Parkinson, who finished out the night with 40 points, hit five of nine three-pointers as well as seven of 11 free throws.

The Raiders will open regular season play at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum against the Mean Green Eagles of North Texas.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Sky high

Texas Tech junior center Will Flemons takes an easy two during the Red Raiders' 97-58 win over the Fort Hood Tankers. Tech's second and final exhibition game is at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the Southside Melbourne (Australia) Saints.

Dickey signs second high school star in Sasser

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some may call it a major recruiting coup and others may call it a great day in Texas Tech basketball, but whatever anybody wants to call it, head basketball coach James Dickey has snatched one of the top basketball recruits in the nation.

Jason Sasser, a 6-foot-7-inch, 210-pound small forward from Dallas Kimball, officially signed his letter of intent yesterday to play for the Red Raiders next season.

Sasser is one of the top two recruits in Texas and is also rated by Bob Gibbons as one of the top 50 prospects in the nation, while Gibbons also said he was one of the top small forwards in the country.

Gibbons — the director of All-star Sports, which is a scouting service for coaches — said Sasser is one of the top

two recruits in the state because of his ability to play both inside and outside.

"I consider him one of the top two players in the state," Gibbons said in a phone interview Monday. "He is a streaky shooter, he may hit five three-pointers and miss five three-pointers, but he gets down the floor fast, and he is an excellent rebounder."

"The key is recruiting," Dickey said in his office Monday. "The biggest thing is getting them here, and I think that helps us catch up. I felt we were behind in our recruiting, and this gives a tremendous boost to our program to sign these two players (speaking of both Sasser and Hale Center's Koy Smith)."

Sasser is a senior for the Knights and has played the last three seasons, also on one team that won the state title in 1989-90.

"I chose Texas Tech because I wanted to stay in the state of Texas and

help promote Texas basketball," Sasser said in a phone interview Monday.

"I think if the best players stay in Texas, then the younger players will look up to the players who are already there."

Sasser had narrowed down his choices to three schools — Tech, North Carolina State and Tulsa.

In his high school career he has averaged 22.5 points a game, while also grabbing 13.2 rebounds.

Also with those attributes he has averaged four blocked shots and three assists per outing and hits 68 percent of his shots from the floor.

"This was quite a recruiting battle," Dickey said.

"You have to go after the best players that are available, but you also have to be realistic. We continued to recruit hard, and we also recruit guys

that can help us right away."

Other honors he has garnered a selection as first team All-Area by the Dallas Morning News and named to the All-District squad two years.

Gibbons said this may be the most highly recruited player to sign with Texas Tech and is a good start for Dickey in his new program.

"He picked a great program to go to, and he might be the most highly valued player to go to Texas Tech," Gibbons said. "It is a red-letter day for the Red Raiders."

"Once you break the ice and are successful, then it is easier to attract players to work with."

"Not often do we see players choose the right schools for the right reasons. He is sort of a pioneer, and he becomes one of the cornerstones of a new program."

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TWO bedroom, upstairs quadruplex, fenced, garage. One bedroom, upstairs, \$165, 2219 9th. Two bedroom house, fenced, 2313 8th rear. Upstairs bedroom, \$125, bills paid. 744-1019.

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AIRLINE ticket for Thanksgiving for sale. Round trip to San Antonio. Leaving November 27 returning December 1. Call 793-5455. \$149.00 negotiable.

AIRLINE ticket, round-trip Lubbock to Houston. Leaving November 26, returning December 2. Must sell by November 22. \$118. 792-3501.

AIRLINE ticket. Round trip Lubbock to Norfolk, Virginia thru Dallas. Leave January 6. Return January 14. Call 742-5958. Cash only. \$250.

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Sports brief

Men's basketball team to lose two cagers

Texas Tech head basketball coach James Dickey announced Monday that two Red Raiders will transfer to other schools at the end of the semester. Redshirt freshman center Jeremy Lane and junior center Kraig Smith will leave the Raider roundball program. Both cited the desire for more playing time as a reason for leaving. Lane, from Minneapolis, Minn., also said he would like to attend school closer to his family. Dickey said there were no hard feelings between him and the players.

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For more information call 743-2121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock	TV40 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tall Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
7:30	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Hear Prophecy
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: Sherlock
11:00	Shining Time Closer Look	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: Sherlock
12:00	Painting Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Holmes In Psychiatry
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	NOVA	I'll Fly Away	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: Stand By	Bonanza
8:00	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie 'In the Name' Part	Roseanne Coach	Me'	Movie: Peacemaker
9:00	Make Sense of 60s	Law & Order	Child's Name' Part	Homefront	Hunter	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	GunsMoke	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: Sherlock
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Studs News	Amen All	Love Conn. Paid Program	Holmes In Shopping



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Lubbock, Texas

Tech hopes to break one more curse in 1991 season

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If Texas Tech's trend of breaking traditions holds true in the final game against Houston, the Red Raiders will walk out of the Astrodome with their sixth win of 1991 and a possible share of second place in Southwest Conference standings.

The last taboo Tech has a chance to over-

come is 0-lifetime in the Astrodome. The Raiders have not won in eight tries in the Dome, but they managed a 10-10 tie with the Cougars in 1987.

Tech's woes began with a 27-24 loss in 1976 against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"It will be nice to do something we've never done, and that's win in the Astrodome," coach Spike Dykes said Monday in his press

conference.

The first streak the Raiders broke may not be as memorable as the last could be. Tech lost to Texas Christian 30-16 on Sept. 28 in Jones Stadium. It was the first time since 1963 the Horned Frogs won in Lubbock.

The second Tech trend was always playing Texas A&M close in Lubbock. The largest margin of victory for either team during the last six Lubbock meetings was a 27-21 Raider

win in 1987. The Aggies broke that mold with a 37-14 romp on Oct. 5.

Then Tech began overcoming curses not in the team's favor. The 38-14 cakewalk against Arkansas marked the first time Tech beat the Razorbacks in Lubbock in 25 years.

Finally, last week's 31-24 upset of Baylor noted the first time since 1983 that the Raiders won in Waco.

"It's always fun to beat a team in the top

20," Dykes said. "That's how you build a good program. You beat good teams on their home field."

The win improved Tech's record to 5-5 (4-3 in the SWC) and kept the team's narrow hopes of a bowl bid alive.

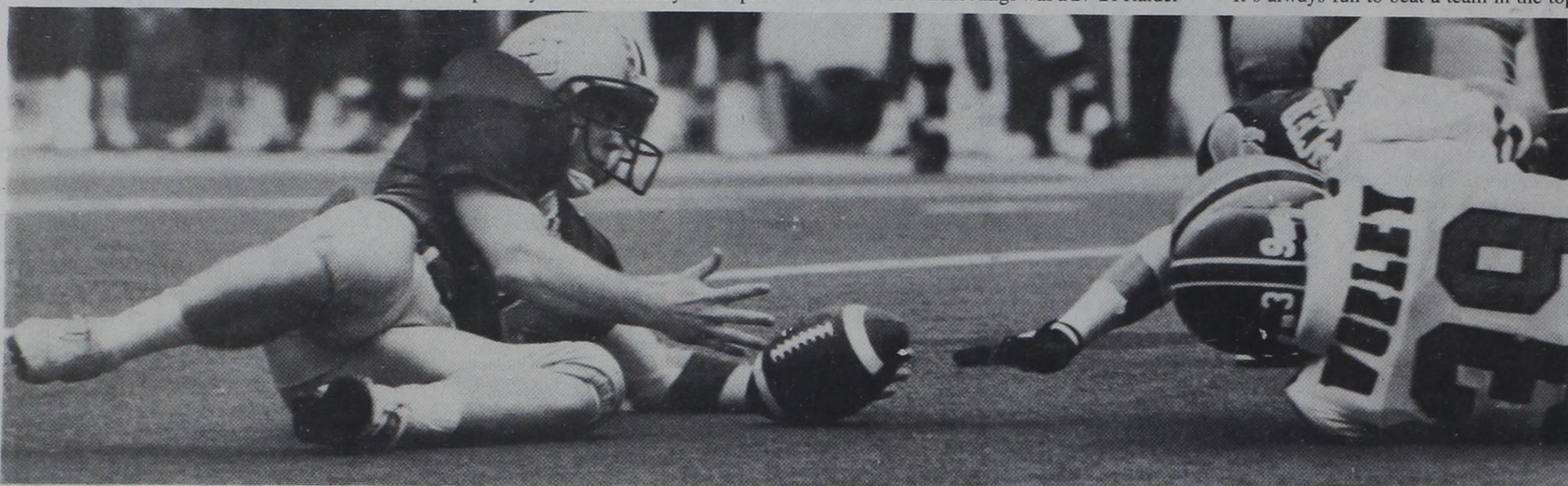
"There might be a little interest from the Independence Bowl," Dykes said. "I know this; if we don't beat Houston, there's no chance."

But the Raiders must also rely on Rice beating Arkansas this week to have a shot at the Independence Bowl. Representatives of the Shreveport, La., bowl game have already said they would take the Razorbacks if they win their last game. The representatives have also expressed interest in Tech, Houston and West Virginia, depending on each of the teams' final records.

"It would be a real miracle for us to go to a bowl game, and we know that. But, it's still a little light at the end of the tunnel," Dykes said.

After a dismal 1-4 start, the Raiders have reversed their record at 4-1 over the last five games behind an aggressive defense and a balanced offense, Dykes said. But Tech's 5-5 record is already a fact.

"When the quarter's over, the quarter's over, and when the game's over, the game's over. There's nothing you can do about it," he said. "You try to learn from your mistakes and not make the same ones again, but it's a sad deal. There's no overs."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Fumbalaya!

Baylor place kicker Jeff Ireland recovers the ball after sophomore wide receiver Donald Marshall lost the handle on the kickoff after the Bears' first touchdown in the

first quarter. Tech took advantage of five Bear turnovers to escape Waco with a 31-24 win. The Raiders have two weeks to prepare for the season finale against Houston.

Lesser-known martial art stresses non-violence, utilizes attacker's strength

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Karate, Kung Fu and Tai Kwon Do might be familiar terms to most people, but here at Texas Tech martial arts advocates know better the discipline of Aikido.

With approximately 40 members, the Aikido club boasts the biggest membership of any club sport currently available at Tech.

The name Aikido is composed of three Japanese words: *ai*, meaning harmony; *ki*, spirit of energy; and *do*, the path, the system or the way. Thus, Aikido is the way of the spirit of har-

mony. Most martial arts are studied for self-defense and self-improvement, but Aikido practitioners seek to achieve self-defense without injury to attackers.

Aikido stresses a high level of philosophical training as well as conscientious physical instruction. Reflecting on nature's harmonies and the tendency to conduct itself in circular and fluid movements, Aikido patterns itself after these premises. This allows the Aikidoist to manipulate to linear nature of an attack into a circular motion that renders attackers helpless.

"It's a way of defending yourself

without injuring somebody. It is extremely well suited for women and smaller individuals because the Aikidoist utilizes the strength and momentum of the attacker to their downfall," said Read Fowler, chief instructor for the Aikido club.

Amber Smith, a Tech freshman, originally enrolled in Aikido to fulfill her physical education requirement but stayed with it when she realized that it could come in handy if ever put in a threatening situation.

Unlike some other martial art forms, Aikido is a non-competitive sport. The Tech club has been in operation for six years and has been involved in various

seminars and exhibition performances around the area.

Though not involved in competition, Aikidoists try to attain higher rankings based on proficiency and hours put in on practice.

There are five ranks called *kyu*, followed by black belt grades called *dan* (*shodan* or "beginning" *dan*, second *dan*, third *dan*, etc.) Black belt grades denote senior student status rather than expert as in some other martial arts.

Twice a year the highest level Aikido teacher in the country, Akira Tohei, brings his 43 years of experience and eighth degree black belt ranking to Lubbock to test would-be improvers on proficiency and technique.

The Raider club is affiliated with the Midwest Aikido Federation, where college squads fill out about one-fourth to one-half of all memberships.

Practices at Tech coincide with the level of students attending the meeting. After 20 minutes of vigorous stretching and limbering exercises, the focus of practice shifts to learning the correct way to fall and roll out of a throw. The club uses the entire mat for these drills, and it makes for an impressive show in regards to the amount of speed and force the human body can endure during a fall when taught the proper methods.

Equipment used for practice includes the basic martial arts practice uniform called a *gi*, with black skirt-like trousers worn by women and also higher level black belt students. Weapons are used to simulate assorted attack scenarios; the *jo* (walking staff), *bokken* (wooden sword) and the *tanto* (knife) are among these.

"The ultimate goal in Aikido is self-improvement. If someone attacks

me with a gun I'm obviously in trouble, but from years of disciplined training I know I'm not going to get beat up either. Proper Aikido practice develops trust in yourself and in your practice partner," Fowler said. "I like to think of Aikido as the thinking man's way of self-defense."

Tech senior Lisa Schwamkrug came to Aikido after years of various martial arts training.

"The philosophical aspect has great appeal for me. It (Aikido) gives people confidence and focus in their life. The circular motion that is stressed by the sport has an almost artistic feel to it. I would recommend it to anyone, but especially women," Schwamkrug said.

For more information on the Aikido club, call either Debbie Stone, Aikido club vice president at 747-0616 or Jimmy Davis, faculty sponsor at 742-2795.

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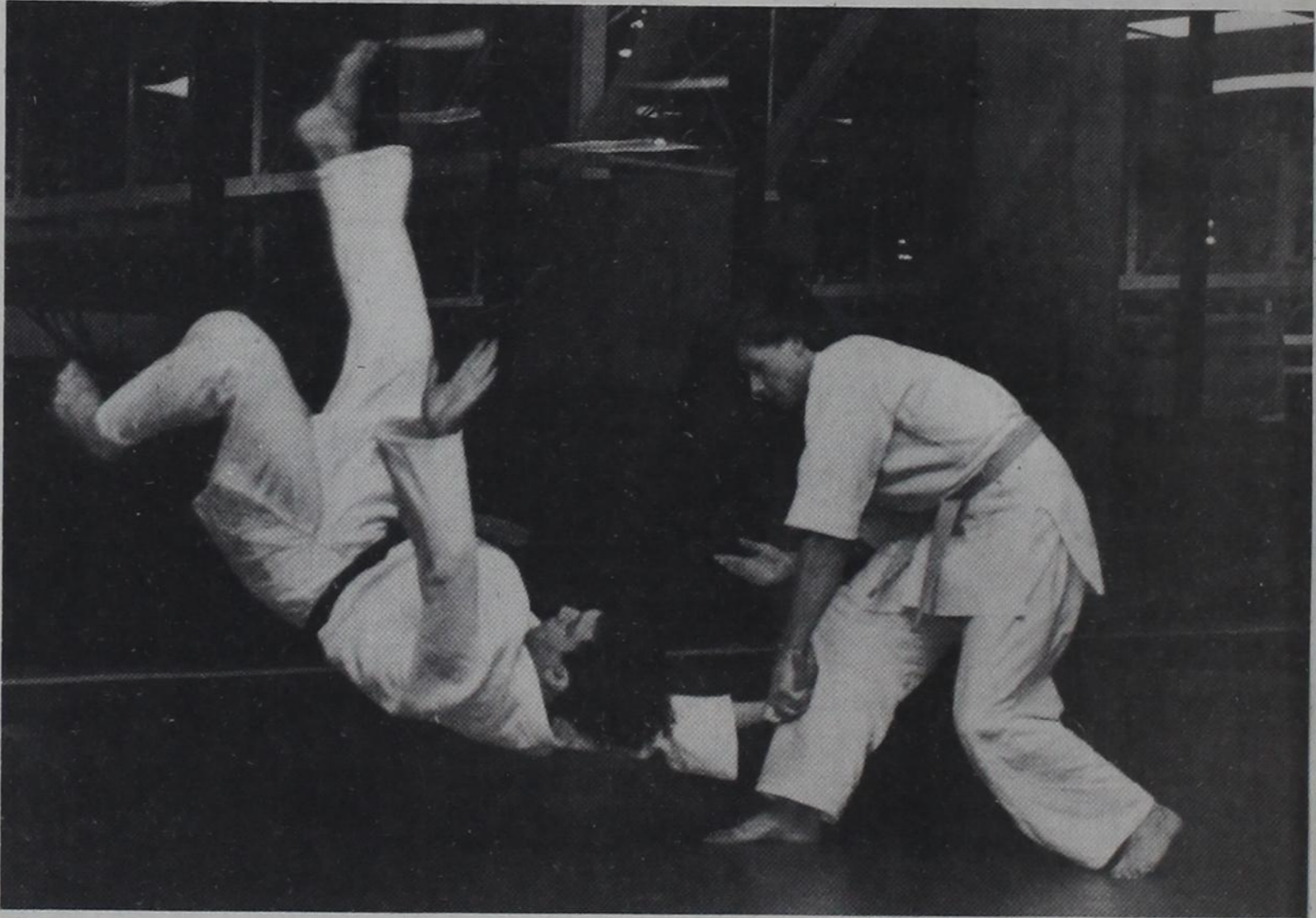
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER MAIN BALLROOM



The hand is quicker than the eye
Texas Tech sophomore Steve Maginnis fends off non-violent form of martial arts called Aikido. junior Chris Vigil with a quick flip as they practice a

Players

Bonnie Brown

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Show Times

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