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Student Senate adopts Pledge of Allegiance

Senators debate Pledge resolution

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Senate on Thursday adopted a resolution that calls for the addition of the Pledge of Allegiance to all senate meetings beginning in January and went on record with varying opinions on the issue.

"This resolution would allow us to show what we feel for our country as well as our pride and our attitude at Texas Tech," said Corey S. Weiss, senator-at-large. "It would also allow the Student Association to show our pride in who we are and what we represent."

Nick Federspiel, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, supported Weiss, stating that the addition of the Pledge of Allegiance was "highly appropriate and necessary before any other business was conducted."

"We are not demanding or requiring that anyone do this," Federspiel said.

"We are just providing the opportunity to start the meetings with it. If someone does not want to take part, they do not have to. We will not look down on anyone who chooses not to do this."

Another senator disagreed.

"It is not fair to the international students to add the Pledge of Allegiance to the agenda," said Trey Snoga, a senator from the graduate school. "This creates disunity in the senate. American citizens who do not want to participate will be seen in an unfavorable way, as if they have no patriotism."

"This is not right," Snoga added. "It is not necessary."

"If you want to say the Pledge of Allegiance, you can say it somewhere else at another time."

Weiss added that international students come to the United States to receive an education and learn about our country, culture and history.

"We shouldn't be ashamed to carry out our procedures and traditions," he said.

The senate also elected Senators Michelle Sutton and Greg Fletcher from the College of Arts and Sciences and Senators Matt McGuire and Mike Fietz from the College of Business Administration as delegates to the Conference on Student Government Associations on Feb. 22-25. Tiffany Ellsworth from the College of Arts and Sciences and Gary Bannister from the graduate school were elected as alternates.

Eric Sanchez, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, presented a committee report from the Committee on Rules and Administration recommending the creation in the election code of a candidate panel.

The candidate panel would consist of one of the Student Senate sponsors, the editors of The University Daily and La Ventana and the station manager of KTXT-FM, or designated representatives, and a representative of the office of University News and Publications.

Also adopted were resolutions recognizing Student Association External Vice President Matt Weinheimer's election as National President of the Student Activity Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy and the Texas Tech University Collegiate Soils Judging Team for their performance in the Southern Regional Soils Contest.

The university's Intercollegiate Meats Judging Team was also recognized for their performance and National Championship Title.



Almost done

Weslee Green, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Dallas and a member of the Women's Service Organization, weaves pine tree branches into the wreath in front of the science building for

the Carol of Lights at 7:30 tonight. The WSO uses trimmings from evergreen trees around campus to make the wreath for the science building, traffic control booths and the medical center.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Anderson gets clean bill of health, reunites with sister

by TERENCE PETTY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIESBADEN, Germany — Terry Anderson got a nearly clean bill of health Thursday despite nearly seven years of brutal captivity in Lebanon, and another freed hostage, Alann Steen, expressed hopes that his captors could be brought to justice.

Anderson had a joyous reunion with "my incredible sister Peg."

President Bush said the freeing of Anderson did not end the hostage ordeal. He demanded an accounting for William Buckley and Col. William Higgins.

"The ugly chapter is nearly closed, but it is not closed," Bush told reporters in Washington.

U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar said "I have some promises" about the return of the body of Higgins, believed killed in July 1989.

Anderson, 44, appeared remarkably fit for a man who had spent much of the last seven years in chains, often cold and poorly fed.

Doctors confirmed that impression, saying an initial examination had turned up only relatively minor health problems.

The doctors found the lining of Anderson's right lung is inflamed and he has a sinus infection, along with pain in his right knee from a 20-year-

old injury. The lung and sinus conditions are treatable and temporary, the doctors said. Anderson also needs some dental work.

Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a military spokesman, said more tests would be done Friday, but that preliminary findings were favorable.

"Mr. Anderson told his doctors he feels good, is enjoying being with his loved ones and is looking to the future," a hospital medical bulletin said.

Marijuana prevalent drug on college campuses

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the 60s, it was not uncommon to see or hear about someone using marijuana. But in recent years, its popularity has decreased because of new designer drugs that gave people longer and better highs.

However, marijuana is regaining its popularity. It is easy to obtain, stronger and gives drug users the high they are looking for and can be laced with harder drugs such as cocaine.

But even though the drug's popularity is increasing, so are its dangers and more people are at risk of physical and mental defects related to the drug, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

"The number one drug on college campuses today is alcohol," he said. "The next is cocaine, but that doesn't mean kids aren't using pot. The drug is easy to get and the joints are smaller and more potent. They don't consider pot to be a dangerous drug for some reason, but it is."

Price said that one reason people use the drug so much is because it can be grown in people's own backyards. If a person can obtain a seed, they can plant it, let it grow and use the leaves to make their own joints.

"Most marijuana is grown inside of the continental United States. It is grown in the national forests, greenhouses and people's backyards. People would rather grow this stuff and do drugs rather than eat. It takes control of them."

Price said that the dangerous chemical in marijuana is

called THC. It is fat soluble and settles in the cells, damaging the brain and reproductive systems. Chromosomes are broken by the chemical, causing no division of the cells which results in a lack of cell growth.

"There are more than 400 chemicals in the marijuana drug," he said. "Most of them we don't even know about. In fact, researchers only know about 41 of those chemicals, so there is no telling how the rest of them affect a person."

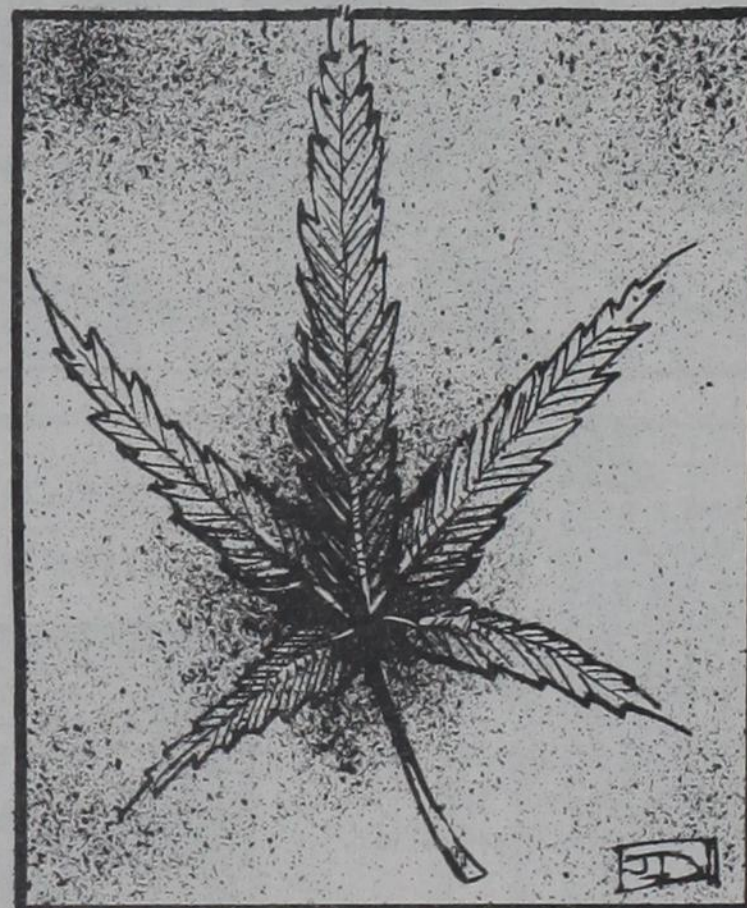
Price said that pot has many of the same effects as alcohol. He said it makes people feel "spaced out" and allows them to forget their problems. It is difficult to determine how long a high lasts. He said it depends on a person's chemical makeup and tolerance level.

"What people do not understand about marijuana is the physical and mental effects it can have on their offspring," Price said. "If a pregnant mother even inhales passive smoke she is increasing the chance of her baby becoming mutant. It may not hurt your children, but there is even a greater chance of your grandchildren or even great-grandchildren being affected by the drug."

He said that marijuana smoke is hotter than a cup of boiling water, which is 212 degrees. He said smoking pot can be compared to pouring that cup of boiling water down a person's throat.

Recently, there has been much discussion about legalizing marijuana. Price said that he thinks there is a possibility this may happen.

"If people who are not educated about the effects of the drug make the decision, then I think it may become legal," he said. "Some people see the legalization of this drug as



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

a multi-million dollar business. They say we can kill drug trade by legalization."

"This is true to some extent because if a person can walk down to the corner store and get some pot then there is no reason to smuggle drugs," he said. "They say it will help our economic situation, but what they don't see is that people who wouldn't normally smoke the drug, would start."

"There would be more accidents because it's a hallucinogenic and will cause visual impairments."

Bush pledges to work on tax cuts

by JIM LUTHER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration pledged Thursday to work with Congress early next year on a tax reduction to spur the economy but rejected a Democratic idea requiring the rich to finance a cut for middle-income families.

"We must adopt measures that create jobs and stimulate savings and investment," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. He emphasized that formula will not accommodate a tax increase on anybody.

At a news conference, President Bush declined to say what his tax plan will contain, beyond the capital-gains tax reduction.

He promised he would not allow the plan to languish in Congress like the capital-gains cut has done for three years.

"We want to ... get a package which I will take directly to the American people, over the heads of the subcommittees in Congress and say, 'Please help us get this passed,'" Bush said.

Bush said he thinks middle-income people, like all Americans, deserve a tax cut. He cautioned that any plan must be economically sound and not set off a new round of interest-rate increases.

Tech Board of Regents examines exigency plan

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents conducted committee meetings Thursday to consider proposals of items such as a financial exigency plan, an increase in the freshman orientation fee and two different master's degree programs.

The regents will vote on the proposals Friday morning during their formal December meeting.

"I think that Texas Tech, certainly for a university of its size, is one of the few universities in the country that does not have in place an exigency plan," said Donald Haragan, Tech provost.

An exigency plan serves as an emergency plan-of-action to protect aca-

demic excellence at Tech and to protect the rights of individual faculty members in the case of considerable budget problems or a declaration of bankruptcy.

The current exigency plan is an amended version of a plan developed in 1985, but informally tabled by the Board of Regents in 1986 because the board decided financial exigency was not required for Tech at the time, Haragan said.

"Recent events have prodded me to think that we should bring this back on the table, that we do indeed need to have a financial exigency plan for Texas Tech," he said.

The board also considered a proposal to increase the new student orientation fee from \$20 to \$25, effective Jan. 1, 1992. The fee was last adjusted

in 1987, when the fee was increased from \$15 to \$20.

"The main reason is that the cost for continuing the program continues to go up, and with the reduced number of new students who attend the orientation, the current fee does not cover the cost of running the program," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The proposed fee is very much in line with the freshman orientation fees charged by other universities, he said. Programs for a master's degree in environmental engineering and a master of science degree in environmental technology and management are two proposed companion items.

"We feel that these programs are extremely important to the university," Haragan said. "We think these pro-

grams represent an opportunity that we have, and the window of opportunity is not very large. Certain aspects of the programs indeed are unique."

He said he believes there will be considerable demand for the programs.

The master of environmental engineering degree program is specifically designed to graduate an advanced-level environmental engineer, who will be seen as a societal leader dedicated to protecting the environment, said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

"There is a strong move in industry to make the entrance level degree a master's degree," he said.

The program would be a 170-hour degree program to be completed in

please see GRADUATE, page 4

Good Morning!

News
Imagine traveling halfway around the world to a foreign country, leaving behind your family and friends, culture and customs for three years, and learning a new language.

page 4

Sports
Beware outdoors enthusiasts. You have only two more chances to read the poignant thoughts of The UD's authority on the outdoors — Mike Hewlett. Kinda sad, ain't it. But fortunately, you can read about all of Mike's hunting escapades in our last issue on Wednesday. However, you can get a good dose of what a real outdoorsman is like in today's exciting outdoors column.

page 8

Weather
Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low in the lower 40s. The weekend forecast calls for mostly cloudy Saturday with a high in the mid 60s and partly cloudy Sunday with a high in the lower 60s.

Foreign affairs

'A day that will live in infamy'

by LESLIE H. GELB
© 1991 New York Times News Service

As Dec. 7 and the 50th anniversary of the day of infamy approach, Japanese are embracing an infamous explanation to excuse their guilt for World War II. Japan, so the story goes, did not really launch a sneak attack against Pearl Harbor.

It is an elaborate tale about a diplomatic message so badly mishandled by Japan's Embassy in Washington that the warning of war it contained did not get through until after Japanese aircraft had already loosed their bombs and torpedoes.

The tale has such power that when it was raised recently in the Diet, or parliament, Foreign Minister Nakayama felt compelled to make "a bow of contrition for an event that occurred when he was a schoolchild," as Ayako Doi writes in *The Daily Japan Digest*.

The suggestion of innocence is as frightening as it is preposterous. What would have been changed if the Japanese Embassy had given advance notice of attack as required by international law? What consciences would have been quieted if the U.S. had been provided with what amounted to a few minutes' warning? The results would have been the same at Pearl Harbor and in the minds of horrified Americans.

That so many Japanese fail to understand this demonstrates the galactic chasm still separating the two societies, one that transcends economic competition.

The story as recounted in *Japan Digest* is an old one that has gained new currency

on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Here it is. On Saturday, Dec. 6, Tokyo transmitted a 14-page telegram to its Washington embassy.

The critical last page with delivery instructions was not even translated until Sunday morning because the officer in charge was busy organizing a Chinese dinner for a departing colleague. A first secretary was told to do the translation and typing himself. His typing was very slow and inaccurate, forcing Ambassador Nomura to delay his Sunday 1 p.m. appointment with Secretary of State Cordell Hull until 2 p.m. The ambassador arrived at 2:05 and was kept waiting until 2:20. By that time, the attack had been under way for an hour. (And by the way, hours after the U.S. had already intercepted and decoded the same message.)

These facts are apparently not in dispute. The question is the meaning of the facts. Many Japanese want them to mean that Tokyo intended to observe accepted rules of war and declare war before striking. If the diplomats had done their job properly, they say, the action at Pearl Harbor would have been a "surprise," but not a "sneak" attack. Thus, restored honor and no Japanese guilt.

That explanation is of a piece with the prevailing Japanese view that because President Roosevelt imposed economic sanctions on Japan, Tokyo had no choice but to attack as the only way of avoiding economic strangulation. Lost in this rendition of history is the fact that U.S. sanctions came in stages and only after Japan had invaded Manchuria, China and Indochina.

Japanese also pair Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima, writes Columbia historian Carol Gluck, and see them as forming "a tidy moral calculus in which Japan's aggressive attack is balanced by the nuclear bombings."

John Toland, the great popular historian of this period, believes the Japanese have good grounds for thinking they behaved no worse than other colonial powers like Britain and France. He also believes the Japanese were special victims because the U.S. dropped two atomic bombs on them "that weren't necessary." He said in a telephone interview that there is no need now for a Japanese apology.

A group of Japanese historians and civil activists think otherwise. They have petitioned their government "to apologize publicly for these transgressions," pay damages to the victims of Japanese aggression and conduct an inquiry into the historical facts of the war.

The Japanese people should listen to these voices, and not to the siren songs of their historical revisionists who destroy all sense of cause and effect, right and wrong. These contortionists give new weight to Japan-bashers and to those who argue it is hopeless for Americans to communicate and cooperate with the Japanese.

As the Pearl Harbor anniversary nears, this much is clear: If Japan wants to rewrite World War II with self-indulgent myths, the infamy will linger and the end will be the same.

Leslie H. Gelb is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1991 *New York Times News Service*.

Public and private

Fairy tales ... Blame it on the boom

ANNA QUINLAND



It took four days to find a clown. Choco had a party already, Corky had a party already, Abbracadabra had a party already, and Buster had a family emergency.

A friend passed on the number of Marcia, the Musical Moose. "Hello," said the machine, "you've reached the home of Marcia the Musical Moose. My animal puppet friends and I aren't home right now - we're out grazing."

Marcia the Musical Moose passed on the numbers of four other clowns, all female. I had visions of women clowns getting together in rap groups, talking about how male clowns get all the good gigs. Marcia the Musical Moose was gentle but firm. "You're a little late," she said.

The real problem is that I am right on time. I was born in 1952 and my daughter is not going to have a clown at her birthday party.

"You'll never get in to a nursing home," warned a friend. Enroll now for the waiting list. Arthritis? Oh, everyone has that arthritis.

2.4 million of us, all with Jeeps and roof racks, moved out of America's cities to the suburbs at one time, all vowing to come back frequently for the theater and dinners in Chinatown.

It was like watching birds migrate if birds shopped Ikea. More white Haitian cotton sofa's were sold between the years 1975 and 1985 than at any time in our nation's history. An adaptable retailer, who could go from rolling papers to framed posters to collapsible strollers to relaxed-waist jeans, could make a bundle.

No one had properly tied the boom in weight reduction programs and hair weaving to the fact that one out of five Americans was attending a high school or college reunion sometime in the last decade.

My mother told me about sex, but not about demographics: Look, we all went a little crazy between D-Day and the Kennedy administration, and therefore you are never going to order from a catalogue without having the items you want be out of stock.

My kids have a right to know. They are part of a baby boomlet that began in 1978. No one knows how big it will finally turn out to be; all we know is that when we lent out our maternity clothes they went around more times than a chain letter, and for years the vocabularies of everyone we knew were confined to these words: Aprica, Isomil, Nuk.

If you yell "Kate!" in a crowded Kiddie City, there's a stamped.

I heard of a woman who was on a waiting list to have her labor induced.

I'm going to tell my kids that none of this has anything to do with them personally, that it is inevitable that if there are 187 applicants for every one place at the college of their choice, someone - well, actually 186 someones - is going to have to go elsewhere, and that there will always be a line for the new Disney film. "Enroll now!" says the flier from day camp. If you call in January they say sadly: "Oh, it's too late."

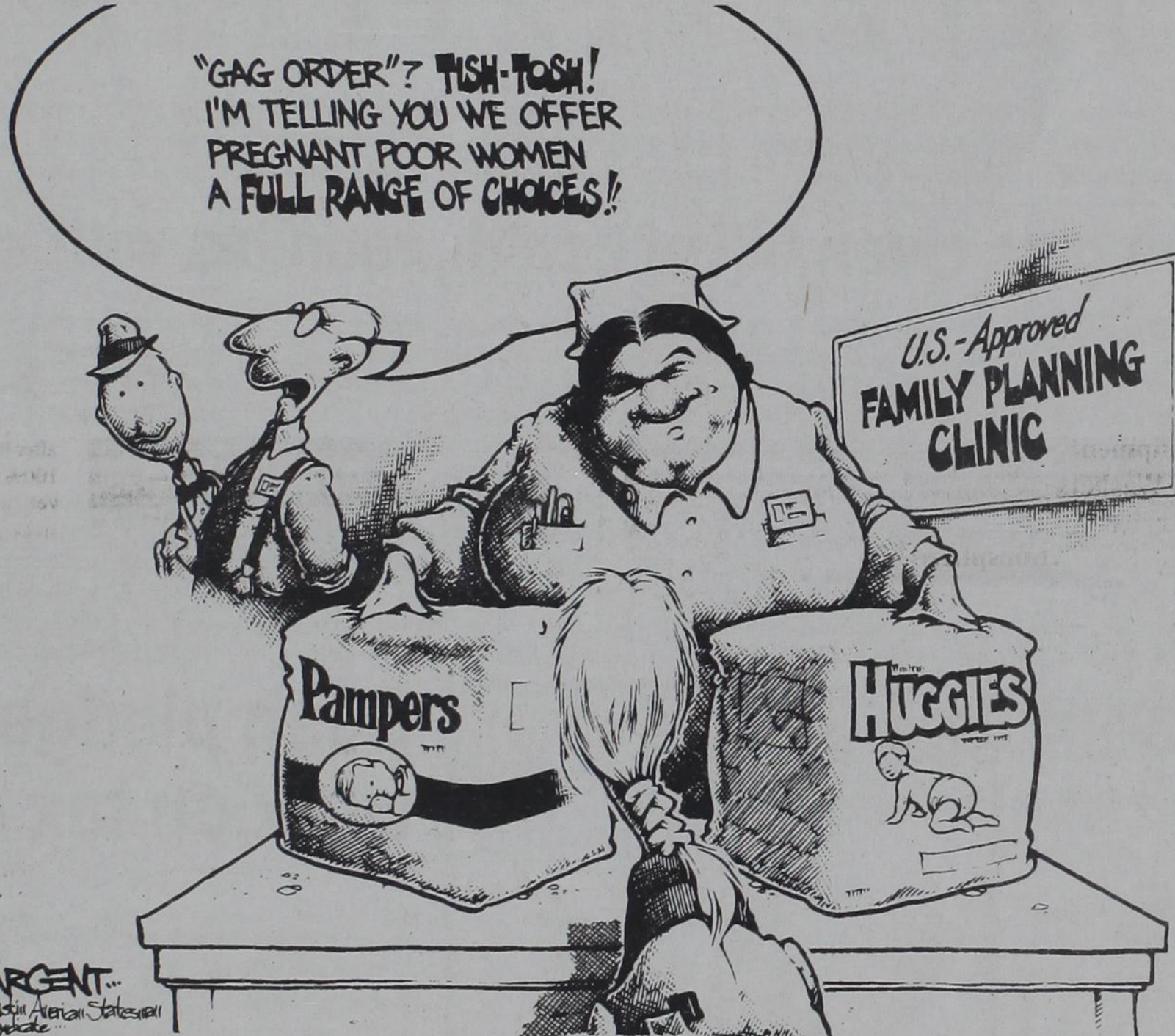
We already have Justin, Jason, Alexander, Christopher D., Christopher K., Matthew, Benjamin, Ben, and Jonathan. We can put you on the waiting list."

Thousands of little girls turn 3 this month, all of them named Elizabeth. I finally unearthed the number of Violet the Clown, who had played the living room once before and was, incredibly available. "You cut it close," she said. Balloon animals are a growth industry.

So is what American Demographics magazine calls "the anti-aging market." The makers of Metamucil must be pleased.

"You'll never get into a nursing home," warned a friend. Enroll now for the waiting list. Arthritis? Oh, everyone has that arthritis.

Anna Quinland is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1991 *New York Times News Service*.



To the point

No more 'rock 'n rolla'



KEVIN CASAS

Needless to say my experience in the jungle (residence hall) has been a real treat.

And last night a resident informed me that he would not be returning to good ol' "Weymouth World" for the spring. So the question I ask:

Why? Well the resident, for this purpose will call him "The Ayatollah," was dismissed, evicted, what ever you want to call it, from the hall. Outta here, extinguished, adios, never to return.

"The Ayatollah," I guess, had finally run out of rope. No more chances. I think it's because he has been documented 150 times (that's obviously an exaggeration).

This young Dallas native has had a pretty wild semester, but I'd say he had a good time.

So about now your thinking, "ax him," Right?

In normal circumstances I guess I'd get

rid of him too. But, there's always a glitch in the way things are handled. "The Ayatollah's" case was sent to some kind of administrator.

Ouch! Not somebody I would want to mess with.

But "The Ayatollah" said that the dean he spoke with didn't give him much of a chance to defend himself. Basically, "The Ayatollah" will not Rock 'n Rolla next semester.

I hate to see this because the policies forced upon the residents are a little stiff. I am referring to the alcohol policy and the visitation policy, to name a couple. After all, the university forces freshmen to live in the residence halls their first year, so why all the rules and regulations.

It's kind of like high school. To "The Ayatollah" and me, these policies are like the north-bound end of a south-bound water buffalo.

Get the picture?

Kevin Casas is a copy editor of *The University Daily* and just plain goofy.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Trivia Treat



RODOLPHO ALFONZO RAFFAELE PIERRE PHILIBERT GUGLIELMI IS BETTER KNOWN AS - ?

THE EXPLOSIVE FORCE OF A BILLION TONS OF TNT, OR 1,000 MEGATONS IS CALLED A - ?

ANSWERS: RICHARD NIXON • RUDOLPH VALENTINO • GIGATON

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Pearl Harbor Service to honor veterans

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The date was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. The time was 7:55 a.m. The place was Honolulu, Hawaii, the American naval base at Pearl Harbor on the island of Oahu.

Japanese fighters bombard the base in a surprise attack that destroys numerous planes as well as many battleships. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt declares it, "A day that will live in infamy."

This story is a familiar one to history connoisseurs. And 50 years after the fact, the bravery and heroism displayed on the part of the troops at Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten.

This Saturday, the exact day of the Pearl Harbor bombing 50 years ago, a memorial service will be held in Memorial Circle at 10:30 a.m.

The memorial service is being sponsored by the Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Association.

"The service will remember the veterans who fought at Pearl Harbor as well as the veterans who have fought for the United States in other wars," said Corey S. Weiss, senator-at-large and chairperson for the Pearl Harbor Committee.

The scheduled program will include a welcome to guests by Michael Catt, president of the Student Senate and a flag ceremony presented by the Texas Tech ROTC.

"Kip Harmon, president of Alpha Phi Omega, will lead the guests in the Pledge of Allegiance," Weiss said.

He added that the keynote ad-

dress will be made by retired Gen. Dudley Faver.

"He is involved with the Dads and Moms Association and is a veteran of World War II," Weiss said.

A wreath-laying ceremony will immediately follow the keynote address, which will be followed by the playing of Taps by a member of the Army ROTC.

"I visited Pearl Harbor recently and it had a lasting effect on me," Weiss said. "It gave me chills to think that more than 2,000 people are entombed under Pearl Harbor in the hull of the 'Arizona.' Fifty years later, oil is still spilling out of the ship into the harbor."

Weiss said the Student Senate in late September or early October passed a resolution officially making Saturday Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

"President Bush even declared Saturday National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day," Weiss said. "This fits in perfectly with our memorial service."

He added that Tech students as well as any veterans in the area are being encouraged to attend Saturday's service.

"Whether or not we have 10 people or 500 people attend Saturday, what is being done is very important," Weiss said. "It will be just as impressive if we have only five people. We are also hoping members of VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) clubs can attend as well."

He added that the guest book at the ceremony will be given to the Southwest Collection as part of a Pearl Harbor file along with photographs and any papers relating to the event.

Excessive caffeine intake unhealthy

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although many people try to avoid drugs, what they might not know is that caffeine is considered to be a drug by the American Dietetic Association.

"Caffeine is one of the world's most widely used drugs," said Lori Kiker, a registered dietician at Thompson Hall.

"It has been part of the human diet for many centuries because it exists naturally in plants such as coffee, tea and cocoa," she said.

Caffeine also occurs naturally in non-prescription drugs including weight control aids, alertness tablets, analgesic/pain relief tablets and cold/allergy remedies.

For most people, small amounts of caffeine act only as a mild stimulant. This is the reason that some coffee drinkers may consume the drink, Kiker said.

Even though caffeine is only a mild drug, excessive amounts can cause health problems for people who use it.

"Too much caffeine in the diet can cause anxiety, insomnia, headaches, stomach irritation and heartbeat irregularities," said Kiker.

Women who are pregnant should avoid caffeine as much as possible to protect the health of the unborn baby.

Sensitivity to caffeine varies according to age, health conditions and pregnancy.

"If you have high blood pressure, gastritis or ulcers, you may need to reduce your caffeine intake," said Kiker.

There are many myths associated with caffeine. One of these is that

Caffeine is one of the world's most widely used drugs. It has been part of the human diet for many centuries because it exists naturally in plants.

— Lori Kiker, registered dietician

causes no physical harm in a healthy adult.

When it is time to cut down on the caffeine intake in their diet, the American Dietetic Association suggests these options:

- Drink instant coffee or instant or brewed decaffeinated coffee. A cup of regular instant coffee generally contains less caffeine than a cup of regular brewed coffee.

- Drink a mixture of half regular and half decaffeinated coffee.

- Drink decaffeinated tea or caffeine-free herbal tea.

- Brew tea for less time. A one-minute brewing, versus a three-minute brewing can cut caffeine in half.

- Read soft drink labels carefully. Approximately 75 percent of soft drinks consumed in the United States have added caffeine. Choose decaffeinated drinks if possible.

- Read medication labels carefully. Remember that one dose of an over-the-counter pain relief capsule can contain the same amount of caffeine found in one or two cups of coffee.

- If insomnia is a problem, avoid coffee or other sources of caffeine in the evening.

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Governor likes frogs

by MICHAEL HOLMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN— The giant polyurethane frogs that once were atop Carl's Corner truck stop have been proclaimed "masterpieces" by Gov. Ann Richards.

She said Thursday she was "thrilled" with an Austin restaurant's purchase of the 8-foot-tall frogs, which crowned a trendy Dallas night club before moving to Carl's Corner.

The frogs survived a truck stop fire, but an ensuing cash shortage prompted their sale to Chuy's.

"I think they're masterpieces, and I think they're wonderful," Richards said.

She expressed disappointment when Chuy's co-owner Mike Young said they'd likely be moved to Houston, where the restaurant plans to open a new eatery.

"Awwwww," she said, but hedged when Young said, "I think they'd look great in front of the governor's mansion."

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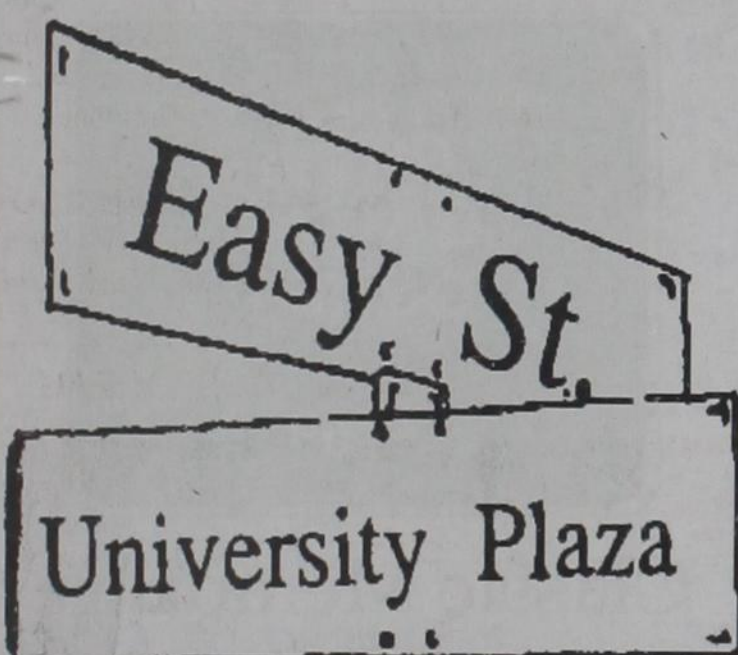
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Graduation Nears Malaysians ready to return home

by JERRY HOLMES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: This is the last article in a week-long series concerning different aspects of graduation at Texas Tech. All stories were contributed by Cathy Morton's PR3341 class.

Imagine traveling halfway around the world to a foreign country, leaving behind your family and friends, culture and customs for three years, and learning a new language.

For nine December graduates in the College of Architecture, this is not a dream-it is reality.

Of 36 students in the College of Architecture who will graduate in December, nine are from Malaysia.

These nine students came to Texas Tech as members of the Texas International Education Consortium in the fall of 1988.

The TIEC is a five-year program that sent Texas faculty to Malaysia for two years to teach the Malay students freshman and sophomore requirements for the architecture curriculum.

The faculty members were from Tech, Texas A&M, University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Houston.

Before the Malaysian students came to Tech, most had finished their English, math, history and political science courses and entered Tech as juniors.

The intent of this program was for the students to return to Malaysia after graduation and infiltrate the Malay workforce to invigorate their culture and industrialization.

The entire program was initiated and funded by the Malaysian government.

Joanna Mross, associate professor of architecture, taught these students in Malaysia and returned with them to Texas Tech.

Everyone seemed to get much older and I couldn't even recognize my sister.

— Roslen Omer

"The Malaysian students have been very successful in our program," Mross said. "One reason for this is the students we received were the best and brightest they had to offer."

The Malaysian students took a series of tests to test their aptitude.

These tests not only took into account their reading, mathematical and comprehension abilities, but also their artistic, creative and intellectual abilities.

"The Malay students make fine creative architects. Their creative abilities and their enthusiasm for the art of architecture is where they excel," Mross said.

The nine Malaysian students had never been to the United States and few of them have returned home of seen their families since coming to Tech. The students have found a foothold on their culture by sticking together, and some have even married.

Haida Mohd Yusof has not been home since arriving here 3 years ago. She has not seen her husband for more than a year.

"At Texas Tech, the students receive a much less formal instruction and have more communication with their teachers," Yusof said.

"In Malaysia, the instructors basically dictate to the students. This is a great advantage of learning here," Yusof said.

Sharifah Liz Wan Omar returned to Malaysia for the summer of 1990

and said that after a few weeks she was ready to return.

"In Malaysia, it's hot and humid all year with a lot of rain and humidity. The temperature usually stays around 90 degrees with 100 percent humidity," Wan Omar said. "I will miss the Lubbock weather."

"One thing that has been difficult for us as students has been eating out," Wan Omar said. "Because of our religion, we can't eat beef, chicken or pork in restaurants because of the way the animals are slaughtered. For this reason, we mostly cook for ourselves."

Roslen Omar returned home this past summer for one month and said he realized how long he had been away.

"It was surprising to me when I returned home. Everyone seemed to get much older and I couldn't even recognize my sister," Omar said.

Omar said the major difference between America and Malaysia is convenience.

"If you want to eat out, there are restaurants everywhere; if you want to cook, stick it in the microwave; and if you want to do laundry, put your clothes in the machine or take them to the dry cleaners," Omar said.

"At home this was much different. My mother has to hand wash our clothes and we do all our cooking manually," he said.

The food that Omar will miss the most is pizza. In Malaysia, a pizza cost the equivalent of \$40, and he said that is just too expensive.

Omar has married another Malay student who is here with the TIEC program and they now have a 10-month-old son. After his wife graduates in 1992, they plan to return to Malaysia.

The loss to the College of Architecture will be the presence and culture that these students have brought.

Graduate degrees discussed by Board of Regents

continued from page 1

Students within the program will have the option of seeking a bachelor's degree while fulfilling requirements for a master's degree from the program, Somerville said.

"There are programs across the country where one does pursue a master's degree without receiving a bachelor's degree," Haragan said. "I'm not sure at this time if there are any programs right now in Texas (similar to the proposed program)."

In order to also receive a bachelor's degree, additional hours would have to be taken. Those hours

could be as little as six, depending on the background of the student, Somerville said.

"Individuals who graduate from the program will be eligible for professional registration," he said. "The market for such graduates is an industry. In our case, particularly in the petro/chemical and oil industries."

"This program is the first such proposed program in the state of Texas and it would place the cause of Texas Tech University in a leadership position," he said.

The other program, which would consist of 36-hours, is designed to serve graduates from engineering-re-

lated programs, such as biology, chemistry or mathematics, he said. However, graduates from the program will not be eligible for professional licenses under most state laws.

The market for the program's graduates will be the same as the market for the environmental engineering graduates, Somerville said.

"(The program) is unique in the aspect that it serves graduates of non-engineering programs, and particularly prepares them to enter and work with engineers in industry," he said. "We believe this type of a program is unique and will be a first in the state of Texas," he added.

Church releases sexuality study

by GEORGE CORNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America on Thursday issued its long-awaited study on human sexuality, calling it "God's good gift," and raising questions about some church restrictions on it.

The document doesn't prescribe final answers to the issues examined, such as committed homosexual unions and unmarried heterosexual relations.

It candidly analyzes the possibilities and says the church must find a clearer voice about them in a time of sexual confusion.

"Our human vulnerability, especially evident in sexual activity, needs to be protected by boundaries that are safe and reliable," the report says.

"At the same time compassion sometimes pulls us beyond established boundaries," the newly released report said.

The 50,000-word paper, entitled "Human Sexuality and the Christian Faith," was produced by a special task force through testimony by experts and consultations with more than 50 congregations around the country.

After consideration of the material throughout the 5.2 million-member denomination, a policy position is to be drawn up for action by the church's next governing assembly in 1993.

Bishop Lowell Erdahl of St. Paul,

Minn., a member of the 17-member task force, emphasized that the present document simply explores the issues for study and is not a statement of policy.

"We hope it will make for a real learning experience," he said. "There's some great stuff in that paper. Whether someday we can come together about it with some sort of policy statement, that's still down the road."

Several Protestant bodies, the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and United Methodist Church, also have been grappling with sexuality questions, but so far have rejected changes in the historic Christian stance.

That stance regards marriage as the

"appropriate context" for sexual activity, the Lutheran paper notes.

"Sexuality is God's good gift given to all people," the study says.

It points out various circumstances in which many singles remain unmarried and others are of involuntary homosexual orientation.

"Many gay men and lesbian women are well-adjusted and live out faithful, committed sexual relationships, but without the social approval and support that heterosexual couples take for granted," the study says.

It adds that "some ask why their committed relationship should not be treated like a marriage or 'holy union'.

News briefs

Food Bank receiving canned goods at Kingsgate

The South Plains Food Bank is accepting canned goods at Kingsgate Center located at 82nd and Quaker for the U-Can-Share Food Drive until Saturday. Volunteers will be on hand to receive the goods for transportation to the South Plains Food Bank.

KCBD and the *Avalanche-Journal* sponsor the food drive. Last year, 250,000 pounds of food were donated which lasted about four months.

Over 450 students received flu immunizations

Texas Tech Student Health Center's program for flu immunization has come to an end. Over 450 students received the vaccine making the first flu program successful. The shots were being given for \$7.

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4. The winners will share the prize in the event of a tie.
5. Drop this entry in the box at BA 902, BA 172, UC Student Office, or campus mail to BA902.

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MON.-SAT. 10-6

Country music tops holiday album sales

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christmas season has made its appearance in the Hub City. Stores and businesses are decked in Christmas decorations and the tunes of old and new Christmas songs are being played over the P.A. systems all over Lubbock.

In the past, several artists have released their own renditions of songs for the enjoyment of their listeners. This year, however, there seems to be a lack of new releases for the season. But that factor should not matter in selecting Christmas music for the season. There is an ample variety of music to select from.

"There is a lot of traditional stuff to choose from," said James Garza, Tracks store manager.

"There are a lot of traditional oldies and country and western music to select from."

For those who are looking to invest in some holiday music, there are several types of music to purchase. For starters, there is the traditional Christmas music listeners can hear in almost every shopping mall.

The standard Christmas carols, recorded and re-recorded over the years, have been performed and produced by several well-known choirs and orches-

tras. Beyond the traditional classical Christmas music, there also are the various carol renditions by the old and new pop artists of the music industry. Music lovers can hear the joyful tunes of some of their favorite artists singing tunes such as "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reinder."

Buyers can choose from the soft sounds of the Carpenters singing favorites or, for more variety, versions with several artists performing together on one album.

Most recently, a group of artists came together to create "A Very Special Christmas." The album is compiled of performances by The Eurythmics, Bruce Springsteen and U2, among others.

For jazz lovers, there is a selection of the old music native to the holiday season jazzed up a bit in order that it may fit the category.

The hottest Christmas music selling this year also dominates Billboard charts. Country music is the hottest Christmas music for sale this year.

Avid country listeners have several choices to choose from as well. Alabama, George Strait and Ricky Van Shelton all have Christmas albums out. They all feature old tunes known by children and adults, but it is

their own added favorites that add a little bit of spice to the albums.

Several have added their own touch of Christmas by performing tunes that talk about their family's Christmas or their love losses around this time of the year.

"There really has not been a lot of new music to come out this year," Garza said.

"There just does not seem to be a lot of new ones out there."

One of the more recent additions is the Judds' Christmas album, which debuted last season.

Of course, every store has its Christmas budget albums for those who wish to have seasonal music but may not have the money to spend on the big-name albums.

"We have several choices in the budget area for customers to choose from," Garza said.

With record companies having released the music on every format available, the selection is wide and plentiful.

But no matter what a person's taste may be, there is something there for everyone.

"One thing is for sure, if Garth Brooks had released a Christmas album, it would be flying out of here by the dozen," Garza said. "No one can touch him."

Well, except for Hammer. You can't touch him.

Grateful Dead returns in fine form Legendary rock band still has what it takes

by ROB WEINER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just in time for Christmas, the world's "slowest growing" and most enduring rock band has released an instrumental masterpiece.

The Grateful Dead's newest output, "Infrared Roses," is now out on the band's label Grateful Dead Records.

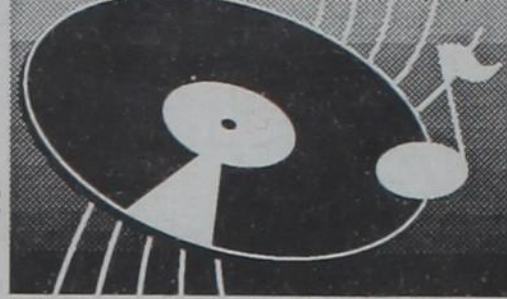
The newest CD is a collection of live instrumental pieces compiled from the last couple of years.

The result is quite interesting. During every Grateful Dead concert, there is a period of time set aside for what is known as the drums/space section.

The usual song form is abandoned for a more experimental approach where musical formulas and structured melodies are thrown out. "Infrared Roses" documents this. The 50 minute plus CD begins with, "Crowd Sculpture," which allows the listener to hear what goes on in the parking lot of nearly any Grateful Dead concert.

The next piece, "Parallelogram," showcases the percussive talents of the Dead's two drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann. "River-

RECORD REVIEW



newest members Bruce Hornsby and Vince Welnick also have a musical showcase. "Silver Apples of the Moon" is a beautiful piano/keyboard duet.

The recording is so clear that the echoes of the instruments are heard which is quite rare for a live recording. The CD ends with a monodisc fusion jam, "Apollo at the Ritz." The piece guest stars saxophone wizard Branford Marsalis, and makes a strong case for the Dead as a jazz ensemble.

The sound on "Infrared Roses" is phenomenal, competing with Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" as the ultimate headphone album. Excellent computer art done by the band's Jerry Garcia decorate the package.

"Infrared Roses" makes a strong case for the Dead being a musical force to be reckoned with in the 1990s and not just nostalgia mongers reveling in the so-called glories of the 1960s.

If you cannot find the disc at your local record store, you can write to Grateful Dead Records, Box 12979, San Rafael, Calif. 94913.

Of course, you can always catch the Dead in concert.

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ROSES	\$129
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Film 'Exposure' offers gritty view of suburban netherworld of Brazil

by BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Poor kids in Rio de Janeiro have a sport they call train surfing. For kicks they ride atop the city's trains, defying speed and tunnels. Unlike the "wipe-outs" of ocean surfers, a mishap for the Rio daredevils can mean death.

Train surfing is part of the record Peter Coyote is photographing of Rio slum life, and it provides a charge of

excitement in the early moments of "Exposure." The beginning stages of Walter Salles Jr.'s film give promise of an intriguing plot as well as a gritty view of the suburban netherworld of Brazil. Photographing a brutal street fight, Coyote saves a man's life by warning him of an impending attack. The man, Tcheky Karyo, disappears into the night. Coyote befriends a prostitute, Giulia Gam, who tells him about a computer disc she took from a client.

When she is murdered, Coyote resolves to hunt down her killer.

After Coyote and his girlfriend, Amanda Pays, are brutalized in his apartment by thugs, he vows revenge.

Obviously the camera isn't a suitable weapon. Coyote hunts down the streetfighter Karyo, who reluctantly teaches him the fierce art of knife fighting. Coyote's lust for revenge alarms Pays, who is an archaeologist, but he continues his pursuit, plunging

deeper into a violent world.

As the killings mount, Salles, a veteran documentary maker in his first feature, loses control of what could have been an intriguing mystery. The violence is rendered meaninglessly by its profusion.

Rubem Fonseca adapted the screenplay from his own novel, "High Art" (the original title of the movie). Some of the sequences don't appear to have any dramatic payoff, notably Coyote's

trip to the Bolivian highlands.

Coyote, who seems to specialize in this kind of offbeat venture, is just right as the bedeviled photographer, his silky voice contrasting with the bloody deeds. Pays brings a striking presence, and the largely Brazilian cast is uniformly good, especially the menacing Karyo. The Miramax Films release carries an R rating for nudity, sex scenes, language and violence.

Motion Picture Association of

America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Shining Time Painting	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Dead Or
12:00-12:30	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Alive! Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Politics Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Editor Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie
5:00-5:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Billy Graham	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	Mozart on Tour	Man of the People	Carol Burnett	Perfect Baby Talk	Best/Worst Hidden Video	First Baptist
9:00-9:30		Pearl, Part 3	Palace Guard	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	In Touch
11:00-11:30		David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Dead Or
12:00-12:30		Letterman Friday	Studs Sabor	ABC's in Concert '91	Love Conn. Paid Program	Alive! Shopping

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Spacecats Yo Yogi	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00-8:30		Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Outright Dry Gulch
9:00-9:30		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00-10:30	Spaceship Edibles	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'New	Fantastic World
11:00-11:30	Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Riders/Sky	Ghostbusters Weekend	Adventures Of Pippi	
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Inspirations	Olympic Winterfest	Si Se Puede College	Movie: 'Midway'	Outdoors Fishing
1:00-1:30	Workshop Hometime	Schools Branded		Football Army vs.		Movie: 'Red
2:00-2:30	Motorweek Art	Magnum	.45 College	Navy		Menace'
3:00-3:30	Art Forum Quilting	Wild Kingdom Raphael	Basketball Kentucky			Movie: 'One Touch
4:00-4:30	Mystery!	Triathlon	at Indiana	Football Awards	Superforce Lightning	Of Venus'
5:00-5:30	Lawrence	Health NBC News	Cowboys Paid Program	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Street Justice	Outdoors Plant Groom
6:00-6:30	Welk	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Movie: 'It's A
7:00-7:30	Anne of Green	Golden Girls Walter/Emily	Pearl Harbor	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops	Wonderful Life'
8:00-8:30	Gables	Empty Nest Nurses	Anniversary	Young Riders	C. Hoover Get a Life	Shopping
9:00-9:30		Pearl, Part 4	P.S.I. Luv U	Commish	Movie: 'Support	Rally Tonight
10:00-10:30		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Night Court	Your Local Gunfighter	Fire by Night
11:00-11:30		Night Live		Newhart Movie: 'Newhart	American Gladiator	Movie: 'It's A
12:00-12:30		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the	'Gentle Savage'	Comic Strip Live	Wonderful Life'

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00-8:30		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00-9:30		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Come Alive
10:00-10:30			Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00-11:30		Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson This NFL	Paid Program	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00-12:30	Wall St.	Football Pittsburgh	Football New	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Babes In	Love Worth Finding
1:00-1:30	Moneyworld Firing Line	at Houston	Orleans at Dallas	Education Success	Toyland'	Movie: 'Song
2:00-2:30	Amer. Int. MLaughlin			Wrestling Superstars	Movie: 'Nutcracker	Parade'
3:00-3:30	Computers Take 5	Football Buffalo at	CBS Sports	J.C. Penney Classic		Joel Gregory
4:00-4:30	Paints TX Review	L.A. Raiders	Sunday Religion		Inspirations Baywatch	Backstage Word/Today
5:00-5:30	Austin City Limits		CBS News NFL Today	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons	First Baptist
6:00-6:30	Silent Mouse	Erie, IN Torkelsons	60 Minutes	World of Discovery	True Colors P. Lewis	Changed Oakwood
7:00-7:30	Nature	Hot Country Nights	Brooklyn CAS Moyle	Home Videos Funny	Living Color	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00-8:30	Masterpiece	NBC Movie 'One	'Beaches'	ABC Movie 'Yes,	Harmed... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00-9:30	Theatre	Special Victory'		Virginia, There Is a	Sunday Com.	Methodist Hour
10:00-10:30		News Pearl Harbor	News Roggins	News Night Court	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00-11:30			Wrestling	Newhart Movie:	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00-12:30		Magnum		'Affair To Remember'	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping

Comedy's in the bag!



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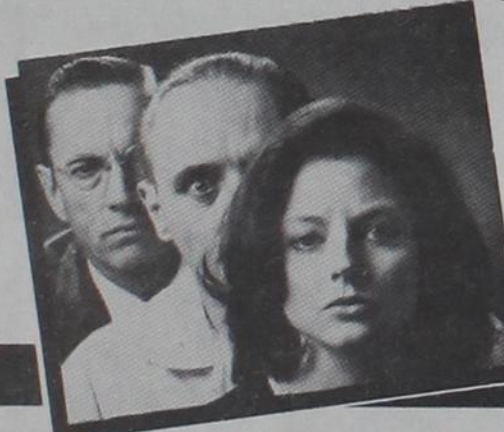
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MY GIRL Ultrastereo 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:45(PG)

CAPE FEAR Ultrastereo 3:30-7:35-10:25 (R)

CAPE FEAR Ultrastereo 2:45-7:05-9:50 (R)

DECEIVED Ultrastereo No Passes, No Supervisors 2:30-4:55-7:15-9:35 (PG-13)

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DOC HOLLYWOOD Ultrastereo 2:35-5:00-7:50:10:20 (PG-13)

HOT SHOTS Ultrastereo 2:50-5:15-7:30-9:40 (PG)

FREDDY'S DEAD Ultrastereo The Final Nightmare 2:40-5:10-7:45-10:10 (R)

CITY SLICKERS Ultrastereo 2:20-4:50-7:25-10:05 (PG-13)

THE DOCTOR Ultrastereo 3:30-7:05-10:15 (PG-13)

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AN AMERICAN TAIL 2 (G)

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ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13)

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ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13)

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CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

FREDDY'S DEAD (R) 1:50-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

HOT SHOTS (PG13) 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

TERMINATOR 2 (R) 1:45-4:15-6:50-9:15

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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

Unique gifts and choices abound for everyone this holiday season

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way. Oh what fun it is to spend during the Christmas holiday!"
Lubbock shoppers may be hum-

ming this tune during the Christmas shopping season as they stroll through the South Plains Mall in a search of the perfect Christmas gift.

For all the men out there who have little to no fashion sense and even less of a clue as to what they should sur-

prise their wives and girlfriends with on Christmas Day, why not purchase a World War II bomber jacket from Margo's.

If the jacket is a little too adventurous, store manager at Margo's Tanya Seale said parachute jogging suits in bold colors ranging from hot pink to purple are a fashion must for women.

Seale said sweaters ranging in styles from traditional to glitzy have become a staple present during the Christmas holidays. Jewel-bedecked sweaters in bright colors are a hot seller for Margo's, she said.

If clothes shopping becomes too cumbersome, then Cheryl Jones, a cosmetics buyer at Dillard's, said perfume and cologne can satisfy the stocking stuffer needs of almost everyone.

Red by Gorgio, Escape by Calvin Klein and White Diamonds by Elizabeth Taylor are the hot smells for the Christmas season, Jones said.

Men can also find an assortment of scents to satisfy the women who love them.

Red for men, Eternity for men and Cool Waters as well as Drakar will be big sellers for Dillard's cologne department.

Jones said during the Christmas holidays, Dillard's could have its volume of sales triple when compared to pre-holiday season months.

She said the new rage among cosmetics manufacturers is Prescriptive All Skins. This new makeup line introduces about 168 various shades of

foundation for all skin colors.

Individuals seeking an off-the-wall present for the holidays might try Spencer Gifts for the traditional lava lamp and the not so traditional neon phone.

Store Manager Linda Muniz said one of the hottest selling items currently carried in Spencer Gifts is the Swatch twin phone which allows two people access to the same line while talking to a third person.

T-shirts with teen idols from Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" television show are expected to be big sellers for the season, she said. As always, rock T-shirts depicting someone's favorite band will be a continuous big seller for Spencer Gifts.

Christmas shoppers who have bookworms for relatives need not fear in finding the perfect book for the holidays.

B Dalton Bookseller store manager Marty Adcock said Alexandra Ripley's new novel, "Scarlet," the long-awaited sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," is currently the hottest selling book at the store.

Likewise, she said regional books depicting the lives and the people on the South Plains have become popular Christmas items. "Friday Night Lights" by H.G. Bissinger and "Heart of a Lion" which depicts the life of Lubbock native turned pro-football player Bobby Layne are current Christmas sellers as well.

Individuals who find the holidays

are not always kind to waistlines may find a YWCA gift certificate the perfect present for use after the holidays.

Gift certificates include a session

of aerobic classes and unlimited use of YWCA facilities.

For more information, contact Lubbock's chapter of YWCA.

Hub City Happenings aplenty

Off Campus:

- Stone Ponies will play at 10 p.m. Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. There is a cover charge of \$3.
- Tonda and the Homewreckers will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- Wizard will play Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover, \$5 for couples.
- Reed Boyd will play Friday through Saturday at 9 p.m. at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
- The Nelsons will play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St. There is a \$5 cover charge.
- Tick Tock will play at 10 p.m. Fri-

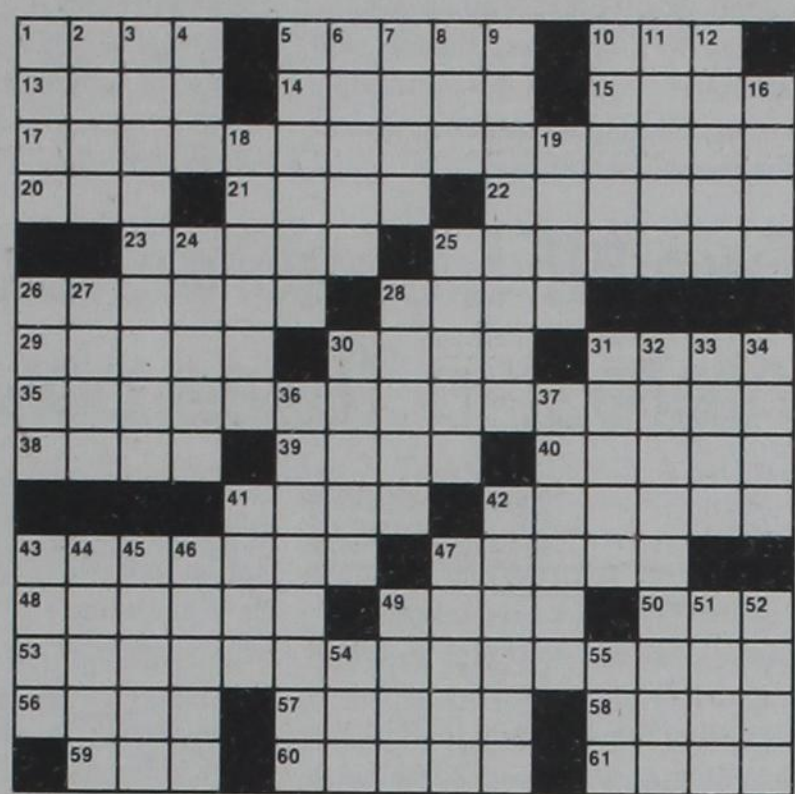
- day and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. Cover charge is \$3.
- The Gangsters will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St. There is a \$2 cover charge.
- Snufalupagus and Tragic Machine will play at 7 p.m. Friday at West LA, 5203 34th St. There is a \$3 cover charge.

Comedy:

- Duncan Tuck headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring Dave Miller and John James. The show is for adults only. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Thursday and Sunday.

THE Daily Crossword by Robert D. Wilder

- ACROSS
- 1 Aquatic plant
 - 5 Ancient Gr. covered walks
 - 10 Total
 - 13 Surround
 - 14 Breakfast item
 - 15 Entity
 - 17 Seek
 - 20 Rutherford or Jillian
 - 21 Burden
 - 22 City near Rome
 - 23 Ladies
 - 25 Boastful talk
 - 26 Betrayed
 - 28 Repast
 - 29 Crazy as —
 - 30 Painter
 - 31 First e.g.
 - 35 Vacation spots
 - 38 "Goriot"
 - 39 Some colors
 - 40 Skins
 - 41 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 42 Ancient galley
 - 43 Tallinn's land
 - 47 Comes ashore
 - 48 Violins for short
 - 49 Silicate rock
 - 50 Afternoon function
 - 53 Vicissitudes
 - 56 New Haven school
 - 57 Different
 - 58 QED word
 - 59 Quayle
 - 60 Rotate
 - 61 Mountain in Thessaly
- DOWN
- 1 — Khan
 - 2 Debtor's concern
 - 3 Journey of a kind
 - 4 Append
 - 5 Drunk
 - 6 Molding
 - 7 Dobbin's dinner
 - 8 Volcanic ejection
 - 9 Radiating
 - 10 Satisfies
 - 11 Dim
 - 12 A. A. —
 - 16 Ruler
 - 18 Stir up
 - 19 Lug
 - 24 Make up (for)
 - 25 Brews
 - 26 Incline
 - 27 Afr. lily
 - 28 "Mork and —"
 - 30 Religious painting
 - 31 Ruling members
 - 32 Police at times
 - 33 Originate
 - 34 Existence
 - 36 Craftsmen
 - 37 Vertebral
 - 41 No ifs, — or buts
 - 42 Actress Lauren
 - 43 Catch sight of
 - 44 Place
 - 45 Song refrain syllables
 - 46 Of certain wood
 - 47 Entree meat
 - 49 1506
 - 51 Nestling
 - 52 Movie dog
 - 54 Today
 - 55 Durocher



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Brighter clothes may decrease hunting death toll



MIKE HEWLETT

The 1991-92 hunting season's opening weekend proved to be one of the worst for Texas hunters in terms of fatalities and accidents since these records have been kept. Three hunters were killed and six others wounded with another man being killed in a boating incident during a hunting trip.

The fatalities came in various forms and fashion. On opening day one 48-year-old man was shot and killed when his hunting partner mistook him for a turkey; a 15-year-old youth was mistakenly identified as a deer and fatally shot in Palo Pinto County and a man in Jasper County was shot when he and his two hunting companions were attempting to unload their rifles at their vehicle.

The fourth death will be catalogued as a boating accident, although it occurred during a hunting trip. Three hunters — a man, his son and his grandson — were trying to cross a

small river in Red River County with a deer stand loaded on their boat. The overloaded boat overturned, and because the son was wearing insulated coveralls, rubber boots and had a gun slung over his shoulder, he drowned.

According to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, last year there were a total of eight fatalities and 53 hunting accidents in the state. 1990 was the first time that Texas had recorded less than 10 fatalities in a single year. Last year's 53 hunting accidents tied 1979 for the lowest on record.

At the halfway mark into the 1991 season, tragically, it appears this death toll is meant to be broken.

"This year already we've had seven hunter-related deaths and 67 accidents. These numbers are simply way too high," Terry Erwin, TP&WD Recreational Programs Director. "People are getting too lax in their attitudes and practices concerning gun safety. I can't stress enough the importance of wearing blaze orange, be it a hat or preferably a vest."

The controversy over whether or not deer can discern between bright

and neutral colors has been a hot topic in hunting circles for years.

"It's been our experience that animals, deer in particular, are more affected by movement than by color," said John Richie, a lieutenant of Lubbock's TP&WD.

When asked about reasons that have been presented for the increased amount of fatalities and accidents this

year, Richie attributes these to the high amount of enthusiasm that is generated each year on opening day.

"Everyone is just chompin' at the bit to get off that first shot, and unfortunately some hunters don't follow safe gun handling the way they should. I don't think you can single out this year for any special reasons other than maybe if you look at a long range

curve of fatalities over a large span of years you might see that sadly, this was just our year," Richie said.

The initial impact of these unnecessary deaths may be shock over a needless loss of life, but the end result could be a reduction in deaths due to renewed interest in the state-run hunter education program.

John Day, TP&WD hunter education Lubbock area coordinator, said any hunter — especially youngsters and beginning hunters — can benefit from the safety course.

"The next times for a hunting education course will be 6:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 17-19 at the K.N. Clapp Party House at 46th St. and Ave. U," Day said. "With the way this year is turning out, I strongly recommend for anyone who will be handling guns or venturing into the outdoors to take the course, because these accidents are getting way out of hand."

Interested persons can register by calling the TP&WD at 744-6847.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

Two NFL coaches express interest in Texas position

by JACK KEEVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Two defensive coordinators in the National Football League have expressed an interest in succeeding Texas football coach David McWilliams, who resigned Monday after five seasons.

Dave Wannstedt of the Dallas Cowboys and Wade Phillips of the Denver Broncos said they would consider talking to Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds about the Longhorn vacancy.

Meanwhile, John Mackovic of Illinois, considered to be on Texas' short list of potential coaches, said he "will not pursue" the job, according to Illinois athletic department spokesman Mike Pearson.

UCLA's Terry Donahue and Georgia Tech's Bobby Ross remain likely candidates, but athletic directors of their respective schools said they have not been contacted by anyone from Texas, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted a source

close to the Texas athletic department as saying Wannstedt, 39, is a "superstar on the rise. He's a real comer. ... He's like a young Darrell (Royal)," who coached at Texas for 20 seasons and won two national championships.

Wannstedt has been an assistant coach at Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State, Southern California and Miami.

"I would be interested in talking if they're interested. Right now, that's as far as it goes," Wannstedt said.

Phillips, 44, said the Texas position "would be one of the only college jobs I might be interested in. It's a premiere job, one of the top jobs in the country."

"And Texas is home for me and my family."

Phillips was an assistant coach for the University of Houston, Oklahoma State and Kansas, and after several assistant jobs in the NFL posted a 1-3 record as interim head coach of the New Orleans Saints at the end of the 1985 season.

Phillips is the son of Bum Phillips, former Houston Oilers coach.

Sports briefs

Volleyball tickets available

Tickets for the Texas Tech-Georgia NCAA first-round volleyball game are available at the athletic ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Student prices are \$3, and athletic administrators urge students to purchase tickets before Saturday, as the match may sell out.

Rebels to meet Panthers in state playoffs

Jones Stadium will be the site for a class 5A Division II playoff game Saturday. The Midland Lee Rebels (12-1) will tangle with the Odessa Permian Panthers at 2 p.m. for a berth in the state semifinals.

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Raiders hope to make clean sweep on road

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Flemons



Ashley

Following consecutive wins over New Mexico and UT-Pan American, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will wrap up its three-game road trip against the Colorado State Rams Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Fort Collins, Colo.

"This will be the last of our three-game road swing, and it certainly doesn't get any easier after going to Colorado State," first-year coach James Dickey said.

Throughout the first four games, the team has been able to accumulate an impressive 3-1 record under Dickey's direction.

The Rams are also testing the waters with their first-year coach Steve Morrill.

Morrill, who came to Colorado State after leaving Montana, compiled a record of 97-52 in his five years with the Grizzlies.

With a series record of three wins apiece, Saturday night's matchup will be the seventh time the two teams have met.

"It will be extremely hard to go there and play," Dickey said. "They have a new coaching staff, and Steve has done a great job, and he has the Rams off to a good start."

Junior center Will Flemons said he doesn't know much about the Rams, but he said the Red Raiders will have to control the boards and play good defense if the team expects to win.

"If our offense is going slow, it's usually our defensive play which will

spark the offense," Flemons said.

Flemons, who has managed to lead the team's scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game, is also the team's leading rebounder with an average of 11.5 grabs per contest.

The second-leading scorer for Tech thus far has been junior guard/forward Damon Ashley. Ashley said that while he is also unfamiliar with Colorado State, he said as long as the team plays together, the rest should fall into place.

"We're going to have to go to the boards more often. A lot of teams might have bigger guys, but I think we play smarter," Ashley said.

While the Rams may be somewhat of a mystery to the players, Dickey said he is expecting a tough game.

"They're going to be one of the best teams we've played. They've got a good shooter in Lynn Tyron, and they run a good half-court offense," Dickey said.

If the Raiders can come away with a victory in Colorado, it will be the first time Tech has won four consecutive games since the 1988-1989 season, which saw the Raiders win five in a row.

Tech's next appearance will be against Midwestern State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Tech hosts Georgia in tourney

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time in the history of the Texas Tech women's volleyball program, Tech will be hosting a first-round match in the NCAA postseason tournament.

The 18th-ranked Tech women's volleyball team is making its second appearance in the tourney, facing the No. 14 Georgia Lady Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

One of the main factors in helping to bring more matches to the Lubbock area for such things as the NCAA tournament is that the match must have a good turnout Saturday night.

"I think it will impact our future for getting other NCAA events," Tech assistant athletic director Jeannine McHaney said of the first round bid. "It is absolutely critical that the student body, the Lubbock area and the surrounding cities come out for the match."

This is the first time since 1975 that any kind of a first-round match or game for an NCAA event has been played in Lubbock. In 1966 and 1975, Lubbock hosted a first-round game in

the NCAA men's basketball tournament, but the Red Raiders were never involved.

"Getting the bid itself, I want to address the fact that our athletic directors did a wonderful job of getting us the bid and the home-court advantage," assistant coach Lisa Seifert said earlier this week. "If we can generate support from not only students, but the community, as well, we are going to be much better off."

The Raiders are making their second consecutive showing in the postseason gathering, trying to improve on last year's performance.

Both players and coaches are glad to be back in the tournament, and they express the importance of a good crowd.

"We are totally excited," senior middle blocker Chris Martin said Monday at practice. "The fan support is so great, and it will help us to play a lot better. I think at a few times it was not as stable as last year, but it has been a great year, and hopefully we are playing well right now."

In last year's tourney, the Raiders won the first-round match against the University of Texas at Arlington, but were beaten in the second round by the

Louisiana State Lady Tigers. The Lady Tigers reached the Final Four last year.

"We are glad we are back in it," junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks said. "We proved that we could make it, and I think we can go further. I think the crowd may be the extra edge we will need."

If the Raiders win, they then will have a chance to face the LSU-Houston winner.

Tech is likely to see a mirror image of themselves in Georgia, as both the players and coaches feel the Lady Bulldogs are an excellent defensive team.

"Against them the ball is not going to hit the floor, and they play very tenacious defense," Martin said.

Georgia has an overall record of 27-8, having six opponents the Raiders have faced this year.

Coach Jim Iams is also in his third year at the Lady Bulldog helm, fashioning a record of 77-24 in that time.

Among the six opponents both Tech and Georgia have faced, both have beaten Tennessee, Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin. The Lady Bulldogs have also beaten Kentucky twice, while being swept by both Nebraska and Florida in three games.

Raiders to battle reborn New Mexico Lobos

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday to take on the Lady Lobos of New Mexico in the Red Raiders' fifth game of the 1991 season.

Thus far, the Raiders have been hot and cold in the early stages this year, but with the help of seasoned veterans such as senior center Jennifer Buck and newcomers like junior forward Sheryl Swoopes and freshman guard Noel Johnson, Tech has all the tools to challenge for the Southwest Conference title.

Swoopes has had an immediate impact on the Tech offensive play, having been named to the JIMCO All-Tournament team held in Stillwater,

Okl., last week for her 36 points and 16 rebounds. Keeping this pace through the first three games has earned Swoopes the leading scorer's position for the Raiders this season.

Swoopes, who has missed some practices this week due to what she calls "the crud," expects to be back in action for Tech this weekend.

"We've seen some of the scores on their (NMU's) games, and I'm not saying we're taking them lightly, but I think that we can learn a lot in the game. I think we will get some work on defenses like the full-court press. Coach (Marsha Sharp) says we have need to go out there and play to get some good playing time," Swoopes said.

New Mexico reinstated their women's basketball program this year, after five years of nonexistence.

Sharp said she is pleased with the way her team has come around to her main emphasis — the post-oriented offense. This could prove to be the lift the women's team needs to kick in the SWC championship door instead of just knocking on it.

"I don't think that we realized just what it was we were trying to do. I think the main problem we had in the first two games was everyone was trying to be the one player to make the win happen," Sharp said. "We have just now figured out our game, and the kids have a lot of confidence."

"We don't need to have a lax attitude going into this game, we need to go in with an attitude like we can really learn something and improve our own level of play," Buck said.

Tipoff time for Saturday's game is 8 p.m. (CST).

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