



### Off to the bowl

For those wanting to go cheer the Red Raiders in the All-American Bowl game, the Texas Tech Athletic Department and Premier Travel are offering a variety of travel packages.

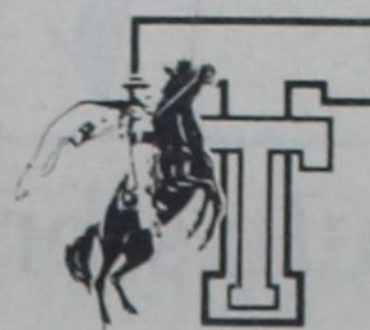
See story, page 4



### Vacation time

Chevy Chase is back on the silver screen with a third "Vacation" movie — "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." This time around, the Griswold family opts for a quiet Christmas at home.

See story, page 7



### Former Raider returns

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and her former assistant Tina Slinker will renew acquaintances when the Red Raiders host North Texas at 7 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

See story, page 8

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
High: high 30s  
Low: low 30s  
Sky: 30 percent chance of snow

**THURSDAY**  
December 7,  
1989

Vol. 65, No. 70 10 pages

## Tech salaries down

### President expresses concern over drop

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless expressed concern Wednesday about a decline in the top three ranks of Tech's budgeted faculty salaries at a Faculty Senate meeting.

A report published by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board indicated that Tech ranks seventh in faculty salaries for the 1989-90 academic year, down from a fifth-place ranking last year. The report indicated that the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of North Texas moved ahead of Tech with average salaries of \$42,145 and \$41,689, respectively.

Tech's average salary for 1989-90 is \$41,587 compared to \$40,362 last year.

The University of Texas at Austin has the highest average faculty salary with \$52,561, an increase from \$50,163 last year. Texas A&M University has the second highest salary for faculty with \$47,406, which increased from \$44,973 last year.

The University of Houston placed third in faculty salaries for the 1989-90 year with average earnings reported at \$47,197, an increase over last year's salaries of \$44,076. The University of Texas at Dallas placed fourth with an average salary of \$46,676. UT-Dallas had the second highest salary last year with earnings averaging \$45,437. Lawless said he does not know the

answer to Tech's decline in salary ranking, adding that increased salaries at UTA and UNT probably have nothing to do with the size of the schools, faculty members' workload or the quality of the institutions.

He told senators he hopes the university will bring together the best minds on campus to address the issue and to explore avenues to bring salaries back to their former ranking.

Lawless said the university should be the state's fourth-highest-ranked institution in faculty salaries and should not rate less than fourth place.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, said the number of temporary faculty members at institutions has to be considered when ranking top salaries in the state.

Universities with large temporary faculties will have more money to budget tenure or tenure-track faculty positions.

The University of Texas had a 25 percent rate of temporary faculty, Haragan said, while A&M's temporary faculty accounted for 27 percent of all faculty positions.

Haragan said temporary faculty account for 30 percent of the Tech faculty, while the percentages at UTA and UNT are 40 percent. The University of Houston's temporary faculty rate is 41 percent for the current academic year.



### Reading Raider

Lineman Jessie Hurst, left, quarterback Jamie Gill and second-team All-America running back James Gray watch as lineman Len Wright hands a T-shirt to John Webster Wednesday. The

Red Raider football players were on hand to award the shirt to Webster for winning a reading contest.

## Chiefs of staff warn against military cuts

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said recent changes in Eastern Europe indicate a warming of the Cold War, but he cautioned against cutting back U.S. military strongholds.

"We should be very careful about bringing all the troops home," Powell said. "No matter what happens in Eastern Europe, there will continue to be some instability in the years ahead."

Powell, a four-star general who was appointed to head the joint chiefs in October, told the Forum Club of Houston that the United States could not give up its military bases and weaponry even as gains against communism have been reflected in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

"Now more than any time in the world, people are looking for a beacon to freedom," Powell said.

## Student Association vice president quits under fire

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Student Association Internal Vice President Kendra McKenzie resigned her position with the SA after student senators requested her resignation Wednesday.

Senators Nick Federspiel and Ross Crabtree met with McKenzie Wednesday afternoon and called for her resignation to be made effective immediately. The request was made based on evidence of misuse of powers in office, but no formal charges were made against McKenzie.

"We are not acting as a committee of the senate," Crabtree said. "We are not acting as an official instrument of the senate. I, as a senator, am calling for her resignation based upon the three reasons as defined in our rules and constitution for impeachment, which are malfeasance, neglect of duty and improper conduct."

McKenzie, having recently undergone an appendectomy, stated personal health reasons in her letter of resignation.

"I submitted a formal resignation for health reasons," McKenzie said. "My return to Texas Tech is pending on my appendectomy complications."

That is what I have submitted to them, and it was acceptable."

Federspiel said the Wednesday meeting with McKenzie was called to discuss the senators' opinions and McKenzie's opinions about alleged abuses of office and then to call for her resignation.

"I'm going to call for the resignation of Kendra McKenzie, and I think we can supply facts as well as we want to," Federspiel said. "I would like to call for it to be effective immediately."

"It's absolutely not personal at all; we just want the job to be done," Crabtree said. "We have got an active senate, and we want to move forward on things. It's just to the point now that the abuses are too numerous and too great that I would not, as a senator, have a clean conscience, in that if I knew everything that is going on and didn't act and do something about this."

"It's not the Student Senate requesting her resignation," said graduate senator Rodney Markham. "It's three senators. Although there are other senators that are informed and supporting this, they are not here today."

Crabtree said he has documentation concerning misuse of funds by McKenzie.

"The grounds on which we are calling for her resignation, one of the main ones, is improper use of student money," Crabtree said.

McKenzie made personal calls from the SA office to her father in Phoenix, Ariz., from the time she was elected to office in the 1989 spring semester, Crabtree said. The matter would have been considered a minor incident, he said, had the phone calls not continued. Documentation that the senators possess indicates that McKenzie had been advised to stop but continued to make calls.

"We have documentation that she had been met with about the phone and advised to stop it, and she did not stop the activity," he said. "It's not the dollar amount that we are concerned about; it's the principle and the fact that even after visited with about it, it continued."

Crabtree said the SA has been fully reimbursed for the phone calls made by McKenzie.

Other charges made against McKenzie include misconduct — her demanding to be present at the counting of ballots during the 1989 SA spring election in which she was a candidate. The senators said the Election Commission informed her of the election code that states that her behavior was inappropriate.

The senators also have documentation indicating that McKenzie was negligent in her duty to the SA and senate. According to a signed statement by SA President Doug English, McKenzie was negligent in not keeping office hours and not following office policy.

"We and several others have been made aware of some problems with how the office has been handled," Crabtree said. "We've known about problems in the office ever since this summer. We thought these problems were addressed. The problems had been addressed earlier, and the problems did not stop."

"I will be the first to admit, because of my personal and physical health reasons this semester, to neglect of duty," McKenzie said. "I will be the first to admit that, due to my hospitalization for two weeks."

"Also, I don't think the senate should expect to have my absence, in the amount of time that it was, due to the health reason. I think they could be much more productive and go much more quickly toward their goals."

The improper appointment of a senator by McKenzie pushed the senators to take action, Federspiel said.

"When a senator resigns, there are

certain rules we have to go through to fill that vacancy, and Kendra does not have the authority to just appoint someone on her own without going through proper procedures," Federspiel said. "From what I understand, our rules committee would act to let the student body know there is a vacancy, and we were interviewing and even going so far as to publicly tell a professor that there was a vacancy. While they were doing that, Kendra went ahead and called someone and appointed him."

"The point is that the rules and administration committee of the senate conducts the procedures and interviews and presents someone to the senate to fill the vacancy, and that just didn't happen," Crabtree said.

McKenzie said four members of the rules and administration committee met with the candidate. She said she was not informed at the time of any problems with the candidate becoming a senator. A majority of the seven-member rules committee is required to meet with a candidate to fill a vacated senate seat.

The senators said copies of the resignation will be given to the chair of the rules and administration committee and to Doug English, president of the SA.

## Combest will discuss research and funding for Tech Plant Stress Lab today

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will discuss research and funding for the Texas Tech Plant Stress Lab at 1:40 p.m. today on the sixth floor of the food sciences building and will be the guest coach at the Tech women's basketball game at 7 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Combest will conduct a ribbon-cutting of the MEDNET facility, which will link rural doctors and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center diagnostic clinic, at 10:30 a.m. Friday in 152 TTUHSC in the center section of the second floor.

Combest returned to Lubbock this week after Congress adjourned for the year.

"I think that this was a reasonably productive session in that I think that some things that were virtual atrocities were dealt with," he said.

He said the catastrophic health bill Congress repealed was one of the most controversial issues to come down the pike in years.

"I think this was a tremendous victory," he said. "When you can take in a period of 16 months when a bill passes with some 70 people who voted against it — I being one of them — and roll that to a situation where that is repealed by equally as strong a vote, that says a great deal about how the American people can get through to their elected representatives."

He said Congress also repealed section 89 of the 1986 tax law, which the business community strongly opposed. The section dealt with benefit



### Combest

packages for employees of small businesses, he said.

Combest said Congress passed all

13 budget appropriations for the second time in 40 years.

"Even though I voted against most of the appropriation bills because of spending levels, I do think that is the process and the way it should work," he said.

Combest said the House will use the 1990 bill and will build from there. He said only the areas that need to be adjusted will be changed, because many farmers are satisfied with the current program.

Combest said although the farm bill will be the most significant legislation for the Lubbock area, 1990 will be historic in the way the United States handles its foreign policy.

"We have seen something that no one in their wildest imagination would predict, and that is that peace

is breaking out all over the world," he said. "And it's being done by young people, which I think is also extremely important."

He said the movements toward democracy in China and European countries are good as long as the countries do not move too fast.

"I was in Germany and other countries with the intelligence committee in July," Combest said. "I had never seen Eastern bloc countries, and the contrast between East and West Berlin was astounding. In the past two months, we have gone to a total reversal of that, in which the Berlin Wall is coming down."

He said once Germans get over the excitement of the wall coming down, people will have to find jobs. Many East Germans will be unemployed, so West Germans may resent East Ger-

mans because of the negative effects they will have on the job market and the overall economy, he said.

Combest said it would be a severe mistake for the United States to base massive foreign policy decisions on the events of the past two months after a 40-year cold war. He said if the defense budget is cut before European countries stabilize, budget cuts will be difficult to reverse.

He said if the United States pulls troops out of Europe, it will need to establish stronger intelligence capabilities to inform military personnel of future Soviet advances.

Combest said the United States should help the Soviet Union with shortages of soap and toilet paper as long as the United States does not aid the USSR in technology.

Old man, youth's brief encounter has meaning for all to ponder



Paul O'Bryan Guest Columnist

It has been said that you never really die if you have touched but one friend — for your spirit will live in his heart forever.

I was sitting patiently in the pew of a local Catholic church during Mass one hot Sunday when our parish priest, Father Michael O'Dwyer, shared with us a story that has remained with me ever since.

It seems that late the night before, local authorities had called Father O'Dwyer and asked him to rush down to the hospital in order that he might perform the last rites on a man police had found dying in a Lubbock park.

When the Father arrived, it was too late, for the man had expired. Father O'Dwyer prayed over the body of

the aged and unkept man. When the priest was finished, he asked if anyone was with the old man. The doctors pointed out a young man in his late teens waiting quietly in the reception room. The Father approached the young traveler and noticed that he was likewise unkept and obviously homeless.

Father O'Dwyer spoke to the young man and was told how the two had met up on a bus just a day earlier. They both were headed out west and their bus had arrived in Lubbock late the night before. They had agreed to wait together for the next bus leaving town, which wasn't scheduled to depart until the following morning. So they wandered around the city until they became tired. Then they chose a corner of a local park and dug in to spend the night, for according to the young man, there was no low-cost lodging available to them.

It was obvious to the young man that his new-found companion was ill, but the older man refused to consider seeking medical help. Instead, they shared stories until they agreed to get some sleep. It was there, the young

man explained to Father O'Dwyer, that the old, travel-weary man had taught him to pray.

Here was a man with nothing but the tattered clothes on his back and the memories of a difficult life, worn by age and sickness, yet willing to take the time each day to kneel before God and give thanks, while asking for guidance as he went about doing God's work among us. Father O'Dwyer clearly was moved as he recalled the account of how this old man, on his last day on earth, had changed the younger man's life by his example that late night in a Lubbock park.

As I looked throughout the church, there was silence that I rarely experience during a Sunday sermon. You could sense people thinking to themselves how lucky they really are and whether they occasionally take the time to include God in their daily lives.

Well, the young man woke up to find the old traveler in serious need of help. He rode with his friend to the hospital and waited on word of his condition. The priest

and the young man walked together and prayed for the old man that he might be blessed with happiness in his new life with God.

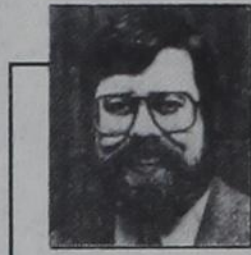
The young man thanked Father O'Dwyer and was gone. But he was different, just the same. He was a little older and a little more thankful than he was the day before. And maybe before he falls off to sleep tonight he will remember what he had been taught that night in a Lubbock park.

No, I never met that old man, yet somehow I feel touched by his life — that somehow his spirit is alive in my heart.

And as we embark on this holiday season — maybe we all might try a bit harder to be thankful — remember the young man who didn't walk away from a companion in need. If we only learn, ourselves, not to walk away, then we can understand that special blessing of a good samaritan. Merry Christmas.

O'Bryan is a Texas Tech graduate student.

Seeking legacy of civil rights martyr



Joe Murray Columnist

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — I came here looking for the legacy of civil rights martyr Samuel Younge Jr. What I found was Jody Crayton.

The name of Younge is among the 40 listed on the Civil Rights Memorial dedicated Sunday in Montgomery, Ala., remembering the men, women and children who were murdered in the 1950s and '60s.

Younge, 22, a student at Tuskegee Institute, was shot and killed in January 1966 after an argument with a white service station attendant, 67, over using the restroom.

The service station still is here, not that much different in appearance from 23 years ago. But everything else is different.

For one thing, the owner, Jody Crayton, 54, himself a life-long resident of Tuskegee, is black. For another ... well, let Crayton tell it. This is as much his story as it is

Younge's.

"I remember when it was like that," he said. He was looking at a 1966 photograph of the station that I had brought with me. "There's Old Man Brock's little ol' hot dog stand he had next door. Black people had to go down the alley to the back door if you wanted to be served. Yeah.

"I knew Sammy all his life. He got shot right out there by the sign. I knew him well.

"He was a fine boy. I know his family. Know his father. Knew his mother. All of them. He had a good family. They sent him off to private school, I remember. He had everything.

"The man that shot him, the jury let him go. Yeah. But he's dead now, too.

"Now, nobody ever comes back asking about it. They've forgotten it, the young people. But they sure ought to remember.

"Man, I remember when they wouldn't even sell you a Coca-Cola. They said that was white man's drink. Haw, haw, haw.

"Well, everybody can use the restroom here now. Haw, haw, haw.

"Everybody gets along fine now. After Sammy got killed, we voted in a black sheriff. After that, everybody got along.

"Yeah. Been here all my life. I started working in the theater in '48 or '49. I went around these white folks and learned how to operate their business. Then I got into it for myself.

"I bought this whole block from L.E. Nelson. He didn't mind that I was black. But they almost ran him out of town for selling to me. Man, they called him all kinds of son of bitch. But he didn't pay them no attention. That wasn't but about 15 years ago.

"I raised four children; three of them live here and one's in Atlanta, all grown and with children of their own.

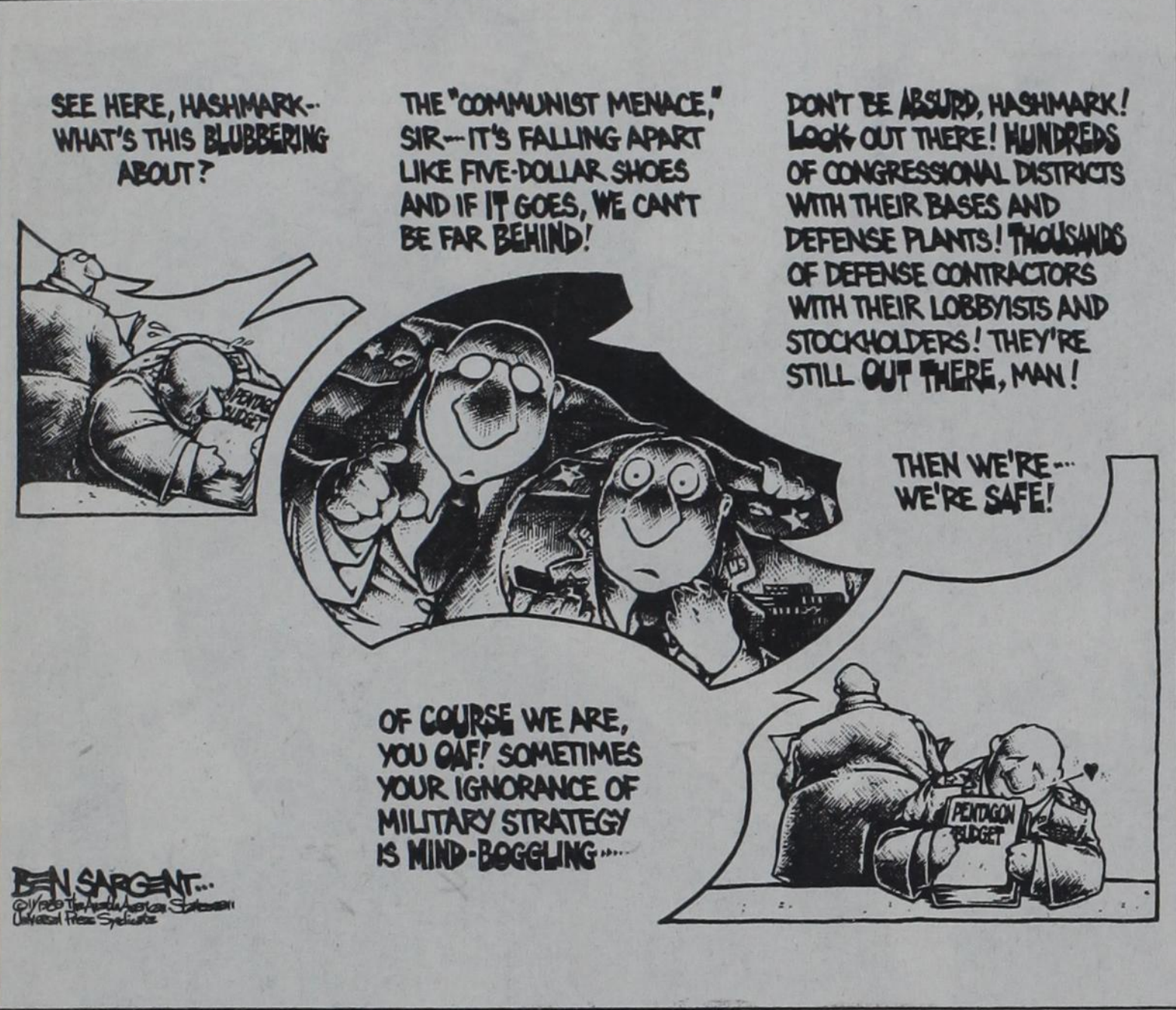
"Yeah, I tried to talk to them about it, how the white folks used to treat us. They just don't believe it. Haw. They sure ought to believe it."

After we had finished talking, I promised Jody Crayton I'd mail him a copy of what I wrote and asked the address.

"Just send it in care of the service station, downtown. The street," he said, pointing past the sign where Samuel Younge Jr. was murdered 23 years ago, "is Martin Luther King Jr."

Haw.

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Letters

UD misinforms readers

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Amy Lawson's article in The University Daily, (Nov. 28), concerning Dr. John Orem's presentation given to faculty and students of Texas Tech last Monday evening. I was disappointed to see that The University Daily once again misinformed its readers of the type of research that Dr. Orem conducts. Dr. Orem has been studying the neural control of breathing in sleep to gain an understanding of sleep disordered breathing, not "sleep and deprivation research" as reported by The University Daily. Sleep deprivation leads the reader to believe that the research animals used are deprived of a needed daily physiological requirement, which can be interpreted by some as cruel treatment. However, this is not the case with Dr. Orem's research. A concise text of Dr. Orem's research was given to reporter Shaun Kelley and editor Guy Lawrence and also stated by Dr. Orem in his presentation. Therefore, there is no excuse why The University Daily staff continues to misinform its readers. This type of misinformation by the media was exactly what Dr. Orem addressed in his presentation. I can only hope that The University Daily staff will be more responsible with their reporting in the future.

Scott Henke

Take next stagecoach

To the editor:

I would like to address Cindy Pandolfo's fixation regarding the many shortcomings of West Texas, its peo-

ple and its people's beliefs. You know the ones I am talking about: religion, celibacy (nonexistent, according to Pandolfo), morals, etc. Let me preface this letter with this: I am no angel; I, like the rest of us — on Earth, not West Texas — have many times reflected the antithesis of many of the above-mentioned traits. However, I feel driven to make the following points:

Pandolfo never fails to write an article where she proceeds to poke fun at, lambast and smear West Texans. Granted, the mindset has at times done more harm than good to this area. Let me remind you, Ms. Pandolfo, that other parts of Texas and the nation that are basically without the things you detest out here are in just as in bad shape as Lubbock, Texas. But you continue to use your position to perpetuate your shallow beliefs with journalistic drivel aimed at the shortfalls of the area and its people. If the only writing you can do is taking a problem and twisting it around to insult and offend the beliefs and values of your main audience, your fans will fit on a matchbook.

If you detest this area so much, then why are you here? I doubt if there are any West Texans who love reading your potshots at them so much they chain you down in front of a typewriter. Just take the next stagecoach out of town and go find a new crowd to despise.

Being a West Texan myself, I find your articles counterproductive. Why should I agree with someone who continually bashes my native area and people and therefore my family? Scram, in other words.

You say in your Dec. 5 column that "history bears the truth that man is

not celibate. We never have been. We never will be." What you didn't say was that history bears the equal but opposite truth that man can be celibate. It also bears the truth that these are the people that tend to live longer, healthier, happier and fuller lives. You state further that you are a parent. What are you going to tell your children about celibacy? That it is an illusion created by a few misguided souls that tried to circumvent human nature, and that it is OK to use the opposite sex's bed as a trampoline for the next one?

As for your stance on condom machines on campus, I think it could possibly be a good thing. I agree there is a problem with what some people will associate with such a move. Consider this: there are stores within literally a few feet where condoms may be purchased. With this in mind, why should I, and hundreds of others, subsidize these machines with my tax and/or tuition dollars for the sake of a few people's convenience? If it is a life-and-death situation as you say, these folks probably realize that and should take the matter into their own hands and walk that few feet off campus to get a condom. There! They have their condom, the administration saved Tech's image, and maybe my money was spent on something that will benefit more people. Compromise — ain't it wonderful?

Foy Odum

Ridiculous assumptions

To the editor:

I was almost at a loss for words after reading Guy Lawrence's article on placing condom machines on campus. It is inconceivable to me that we

are still so unwilling to address the sexual issues we face today.

We have people from every direction telling us to practice safe sex, to be responsible in a sexual situation. But at the same time, we have a university that is unwilling to commit to even the slightest concession by placing condom machines on campus. This is a very disturbing message, especially so in the fact that it comes from a university.

By not placing condom machines in university restrooms, the administrators are ignoring the problem of AIDS and are simultaneously saying we don't trust the students of this university. The administrators think that by putting condom machines in campus restrooms they would be promoting student sexuality, that somehow condom machines on campus would lead to students having more sex. This is a ridiculous assumption.

The administrators' attitude on placing condom machines on campus makes me wonder if education is really the answer. For our administrators are very educated, but yet they are still so naive.

Tracey Berger

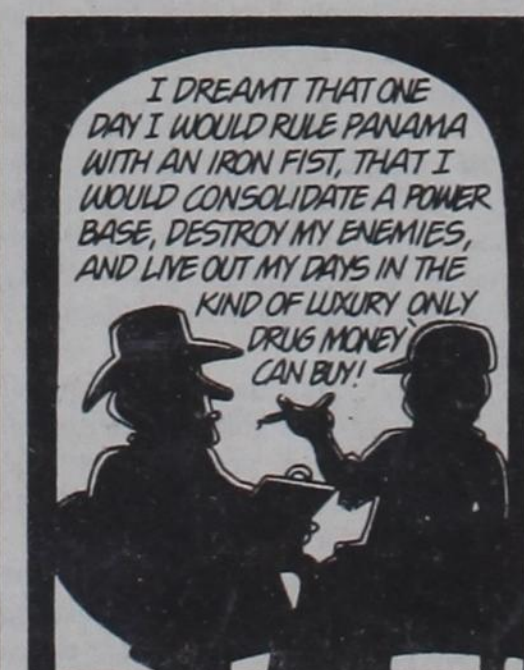
Take pride in Texas Tech

To the editor:

Due to the fact that I will (hopefully) be graduating this semester after 4½ years (and several letters) at Tech and since I have been asked why I haven't written any letters lately, it seemed appropriate to write what is probably my most difficult letter to date, if it gets printed, a farewell of sorts.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Guy Lawrence, Cindy Pandolfo), News Editor (Tracy Thomson), Sports Editor (Joel Brown), Associate Sports Editor (Jeff Parker), Copy Editors (Rick Storm, Iskra Spencer), Graphics Editor (Christine Lutz), Reporters (Anna Efrid, Beth George, Shaun Kelley, Amy Lawson, Francisco Rodriguez, Melissa Sharp, Cortchie Welch), Lifesyles Reporters (Lynn Gause, Frank Piemonsi), Sports Reporters (Wayne Barringer, Cameron Maun), Photographers (Jan Childress, Ian Halperin, Allen Rose), Librarian (Crislie McMennamy), Editorial Apprentices (Miguel Bonilla, Michael Eddieleman, Susannah Newton, Karen Elizabeth Sneed, William Thompson, Wendy Willis), Director of Student Publications (Jan Childress), Advertising Manager (Susan Peterson), Student Advertising Manager (Carl Mullins), Advertising Staff (Debbie Ault, Katy Malcolm, Darren Penn, Shannon Sullivan, Kenneth Lachnicht, Nyla Lembe, Liz Mathis, Scott Moon, Craig Rettig, Donna Sheppard, Dan Summerford, Andrea Thorne, Chris Warren), Advertising Apprentices (Shelley Turner), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Chief Photographer (Darrel Thomas), Production Staff (Sid Little, Julie Luca, Vidal Perez), Assistant Production Manager (Walter Spiegelhauser, Jim Braun, James R. Scates), Circulation Staff.

## 11 named honorary citizens

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Eleven Texas Tech intensive-English students will be named honorary Lubbock citizens today by Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, said Carlene Ginsburg, a project training specialist for the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

Ginsburg said Continuing Education's intensive-English program has attracted students from all over the world since it started in 1981 and has grown considerably since then.

"This year's is the largest group we've ever had," she said. "We examine the students with a standard test and determine their English proficiency."

Ginsburg said the students are divided into eight levels after they are tested. She said they are taught conversation, composition, grammar and reading.

"They are international students. Every year we have a different mix," she said. "This year we have mainly Japanese. The year before they were mainly Turkish. We try to teach them English as well as American

culture."

Ginsburg said the 11 students in the advanced conversation class were taken in a series of five visits to learn about city government and life on the South Plains.

"We started by taking them to Tubbs Elementary School, where they each made a presentation to a third grade class," she said. "Each student presented something about his or her country to the class."

Ginsburg said the students visited Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware, who explained the criminal justice system and the court system.

Ginsburg said the students toured the new county jail facilities, then interviewed McMinn, who told them all about city government.

"The culmination is today at the City Council meeting, where the mayor will name all of these students honorary Lubbock citizens," she said. "They will see the city government in action at the City Council meeting."

Ginsburg said some people don't realize there is an intensive-English program at Tech.

## Student thinks T-shirt belittles traditions

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

When a Texas Tech student said, "Gimme a light," he didn't mean "Bud Lite."

A Tech student believes a T-shirt advertised by the Spirit Shop at the corner of Broadway and University Avenue belittles the 31-year-old traditional Carol of Lights.

Abe Ramirez, a business administration senior from Del Rio, started collecting signatures Monday to petition the shirt's removal from the Spirit Shop's shelves. Ramirez is receiving support from several Tech organizations, including the Residence Halls Association (RHA), the Student Senate and the Greek Council.

The shirt in question depicts nine bottles of different brands of "light" beer with the legend, "Carol of Lights — Texas Tech University." The Spirit Shop stopped advertising the shirt after several students called to complain,

and the shirt was pulled off the shelves Wednesday.

"When I saw the advertisement for the shirt in The UD's Friday edition I wasn't too appreciative of it," Ramirez said. "It upset me. I thought about it and went ahead and started the petition with the help of the Student Senate and the Greek Council."

Ramirez said he and other students do not like the association of alcohol with the 31-year-old tradition of the Carol of Lights.

"I don't like it especially because if the store is called the 'Spirit Shop,' it should be promoting Tech spirit," Ramirez said. "I don't think we need this kind of publicity. Our petition asks for a reprieve because the shirt is not in good taste and is disrespectful to the Carol of Lights tradition. Being a student here, I feel I'm tied to the university, and I'd hate to see something like this get dragged through the coals."

Ramirez said he will present the

petition to the Spirit Shop next week even though the shirt was taken off the shelves.

Robin Lowery, a graduate student senator, said there will be a resolution at the Student Senate meeting tonight concerning the petition.

"If approved by the senate, the resolution will state our support for this petition and its goals and objectives," Lowery said. "Speaking on my own behalf as a graduate senator, I would encourage all of Tech to sign the petition and let the Spirit Shop know we don't appreciate them discrediting what to us is a very important tradition here at Tech."

Dennis Jaglinski, president of RHA, said he thinks the Spirit Shop's shirt condemns the university.

"They're supposed to be supporting spirit," Jaglinski said. "The shirt gives Tech a bad image. I think if people want to speak against the store for putting the

shirt out, they should."

Jaglinski said even though the shirt is humorous to some extent, its use of the university's name and the Carol of Lights is in bad taste.

Sherry Dukes, manager of the Spirit Shop, said Ramirez did not talk to the Spirit Shop before starting the petition.

"We ran the ad in The UD on Friday and got about four phone calls from people saying they didn't like it," Dukes said. "I made the decision then to pull the ad out. I called Ramirez after reading his letter in The UD and asked him if he had ever talked to me. He said no. I told him that if he had come in and talked to me and told me that a whole service organization was having problems with it, I would have pulled it off the shelves right then."

Dukes said she had no problems with Ramirez continuing the petitions even after the shirts have been pulled off, because she wants to send the petitions to the store's owner.

## Photos show fast winds on Neptune

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Photos taken by Voyager 2 show Neptune has the fastest winds yet seen in the solar system, and the photos reveal one to four more active, geyser-like volcanoes spewing nitrogen ice on the moon Triton, scientists said Tuesday.

Neptune's jet-stream winds push frozen natural-gas clouds past the north edge of the planet's Earth-sized, hurricane-like Great Dark Spot at nearly 1,500 mph, said Edward Stone, chief scientist for NASA's Voyager project. That's about the speed of sound in Neptune's atmosphere.

"These are the fastest (winds) we've observed," easily exceeding the previous record winds of 1,110 mph in Saturn's jet stream, Stone said at a news conference.

### CORRECTION

A story that appeared in The University Daily Nov. 19 failed to distinguish between Parkinson's disease research and research for dystonia, another movement disorder. The statistics indicating that 12 to 16 percent of children will inherit the disorder refers to children of dystonia patients. The research mentioned for both Parkinson's disease and dystonia is hypothetical and the findings are not yet conclusive. The UD regrets the error.

### CORRECTION

In a story titled "Vets tell personal stories..." published in the Dec. 6 issue of The University Daily, Dan Siewart was reported as saying he was "involved in no fighting" in Vietnam. Siewart said he was indeed involved in fighting. The UD regrets the error.

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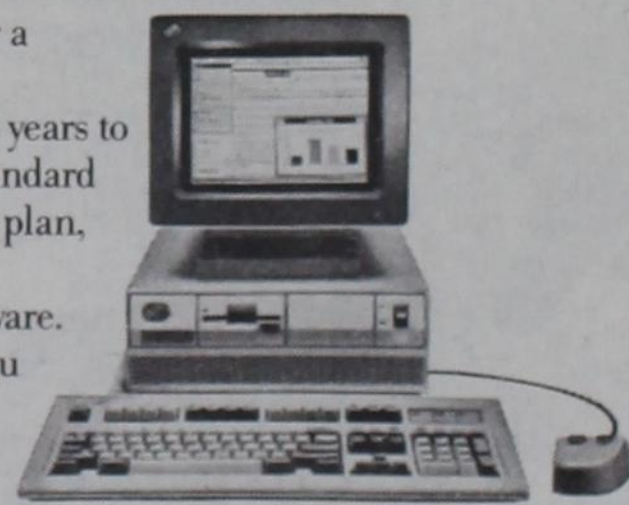
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## Bank forecasts slow economic growth in Texas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The economy in Texas and parts of two neighboring states is showing little growth as slipping retail and auto sales, plus declines in

manufacturing, overwhelm expansion in the service sector, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported Wednesday.

The report on the economy in Texas, northern Louisiana and southern New Mexico is contained in

the so-called Beige Book, prepared by the Dallas Fed for the Federal Open Market Committee's meeting in two weeks. The views are based on information from non-Fed sources and are not necessarily the conclusions of the Fed itself.

## Next week designed to alert people to danger of drunk, drugged driving

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Dec. 10-16 is the eighth consecutive year for National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week to make people aware of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"Something like this helps turn the tide against drunk driving," said John Morehead, project coordinator of the Integrated College Traffic Safety Program at Texas Tech. "This has helped the situation, and drunk driving is not nearly as bad as it used to be because it makes people aware that society doesn't accept drunk driving."

Nationally, there are 18 million accidents every year, and 49,000 people were killed on U.S. highways in 1988. Alcohol was a factor in half of all accidents. In Lubbock for the first six months of 1989, there were 3,622 reported accidents and 15 fatalities.

Texas traffic fatality estimates for the holiday season have not been released by the Department of Public Safety, but the figures should be similar to 1988's figures, said Mike Cox, a DPS spokesman.

1988's fatality estimate for the 78-hour Christmas period was 32,

Cox said. Thirty-eight people died on Texas highways during that period, and six more died from injuries suffered during accidents, he said.

For the 78-hour New Year's period, the estimate was 34, and a total of 38 Texans died, Cox said.

The estimates for this year probably will be released Dec. 18, Cox said.

"Alcohol and excessive speed were factors in most accidents," Cox said. "We saw a lot of one-car rollovers where people were traveling too fast and lost it on curves."

Morehead said people falling asleep behind the wheel of their vehicles also was a contributing factor to the number of accidents because so many people do long-distance driving over the holidays.

Using a seat belt reduces the severity of injuries during accidents by 70 percent, and fatalities may be reduced by 50 percent. Despite the figures, most people, particularly young people, persist in not wearing seat belts on the road, Cox said.

"It continues to amaze me the number of people killed because they didn't have seat belts on," Cox said. "A lot of young people don't get to become old people because of

it." Only about 65 percent of Texans across the state wear seat belts, Cox said. Overall, there has been a drop in the number of fatalities among people riding in the front seats of cars and light trucks, those covered by the law, he said, and the law has proved to be successful.

"There are still an awful lot of people at risk, and the majority of people who are killed because they aren't wearing seat belts are teenagers and college-age people," Cox said.

The goal of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week is to reduce the number of fatalities during the holidays, and Morehead said he hopes the Tech community can come through the holidays without a fatality.

"We hope that there won't be any, but with as many as drive to cities at some distance, that may be dreaming," Morehead said. "We feel good about Tech drivers, because they do well compared to other groups at that age."

The Tech community came through the 1989 spring break without a reported accident, and Morehead said he is hopeful for the same results over the Christmas holiday.

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**December 9, 1989**

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## Travel packages to bowl game offered

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

All aboard for southern ports! The Texas Tech Athletic Department and Premier Travel of Lubbock are offering several travel packages to Birmingham, Ala., for the Tech-Duke All-American Bowl football game.

The athletic department is offering a TNM&O bus package that includes bus fare, hotel accommodations for one night, game ticket and transportation to and from the game.

Buses will depart Dec. 27 and return Dec. 30. Departure points from Texas include Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, El Paso, Dallas and Houston. Buses also will depart from Roswell, N.M., and Oklahoma City.

Dick Murray, Tech director of

marketing for intercollegiate athletics, said stops along travel routes or other departure points may be arranged based on interest from fans.

Murray said organizations and groups can be accommodated through the Tech athletic ticket office.

Bus packages range from \$130 to \$195 depending on departure points and the number of people occupying a room. Deadline for payment is Dec. 20, and full payment is required to reserve space. Refunds will not be available for cancellations after the deadline. Fans who already have purchased game tickets can deduct \$27 from the price of the package.

Premier Travel has reserved four charter flights to depart from Lubbock and Dallas and will offer two package plans.

One package includes roundtrip airfare, hotel accommodations for two nights, transportation to and from the game and a game ticket. Two flights will depart from Lubbock and one from Dallas Dec. 27, returning Dec. 29. The cost is \$497 for flights from Lubbock and \$410 for Dallas flights — based on two-people-per-room occupancy but reduced with added occupants.

In addition, a one-day flight package is available. A chartered flight will leave from Lubbock Dec. 28 and will return the same day.

For more information or reservations on the bus travel package, call the athletic ticket office at (806) 742-3341 or 1-800-248-3241. For information on flight packages, call Premier Travel at (806) 794-4880 or 1-800-777-1427.

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## 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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Extended Library hours will be 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. today and Friday also Sunday through Tuesday. For more information call Darren Penn at 741-0086.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The department of mechanical engineering will conduct a seminar "3-D Computer Vision," at 3:30 p.m. Today in 132 mechanical engineering building. The seminar is open to the public. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

**Merry Christmas from the Student Association!**

# Smoking-related diseases most preventable; habit can be broken

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Although the surgeon general reports that smoking is the most preventable cause of death in the United States, about 390,000 people die from smoking-related diseases each year.

"A person who smokes takes in an incredible array of particle material and toxic gases," said Texas Tech physiology professor James McGrath. "The material that they take into their lungs is greater than any air pollution that occurs. The cigarette can be viewed as the most efficient air pollution dispersal system known to man."

"I'm not saying that other things aren't serious, but we get very worried about AIDS, we get very worried about drug problems," said Kae Hentges, an instructor in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's department of family medicine. "Cigarette smoking is a much more serious health problem in the United States. It causes billions of dollars worth of health costs, time lost from work and lives lost from early deaths."

Hentges, a certified health education specialist, said smoking increases the risk of lung and cervical cancer, heart disease and stroke. McGrath said oral cancer and cancer of the larynx, esophagus, bladder and

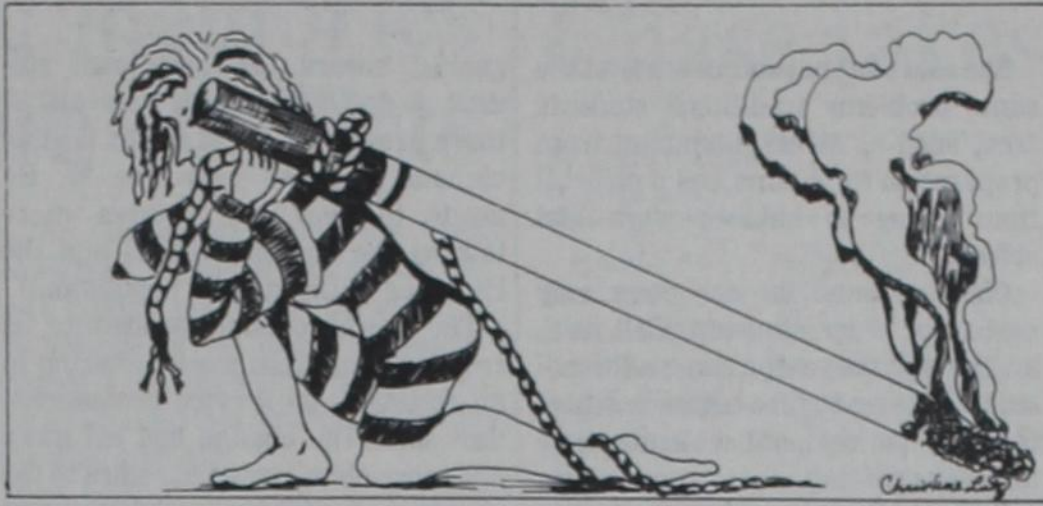
pancreas occur more often in smokers. He said emphysema, bronchitis and chronic coughing also can result.

Hentges said living with a smoker increases a person's risk of developing lung cancer. Children of smokers, she said, often have upper respiratory and ear infections, as well as problems with lung development. They also may have learning disabilities. Babies of smokers have an increased risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, she said.

Women who smoke during pregnancy run the risk of suffering a spontaneous abortion, Hentges said. Smoking also can cause developmental problems for a fetus. She said babies of women who smoke during pregnancy often have low birth rates.

Hentges said women smokers do not quit as often as men even though lung cancer is the number one cancer killer of women. Tobacco companies target women in advertising, Hentges said, so young girls are smoking more often than boys now.

"Young people think they're sort of somehow protected against all those risks," Hentges said. "A lot of the ill effects of smoking come further down the road. Smoking is a pleasurable thing to do. So you don't look at the negative things that are going to happen 20 years from now. They are not as motivating as that feeling of pleasure that you get right now."



"Much of this literature directed at the morbidity and mortality associated with smoking really falls on deaf ears," McGrath said. "People up to college age feel that they're invincible, that they can lick the world. They really don't associate with those kinds of ads."

Hentges said quitting smoking is easier to do at a younger age. She said the added risk of heart disease goes down one year after someone stops smoking. After 10 years, an ex-smoker has the same health risks as if he had never smoked, she said.

Anthony Way, chairman of preventive medicine and community health for TTUHSC and director of the Lubbock Health Department, said motivational techniques to encourage people to stop smoking include assertive and informational techniques.

"We don't know why people stop smoking when they stop," Way said.

"We know in part it requires them to understand what their risks are. They also have to know how they can do it, how they can get control of their smoking. For some people, this is just going cold turkey, for some it involves chewing nicotine gum. For some it may be substituting one habit for another. And we know that they need a certain amount of encouragement and support from their friends and relatives."

"If you have tried to quit in the past and it has been terrible, and you had nervous fits because you were so addicted to the nicotine, you can go to your physician and get Nicorette chewing gum," Hentges said. "There is a trick in chewing it. People chew it like gum and they're not supposed to. They're supposed to chew it and when they feel sort of a buzz when the nicotine is starting to work, they're supposed to park it in their mouth un-

til they're feeling desperate for a cigarette again. It helps the desire for nicotine to pass."

"It eliminates the problems with smoke, specifically lung disease and lung cancer," Way said. "It probably does not eliminate the problems with nicotine, such as heart disease. But for some people if they can use it as a temporary crutch to get over smoking, it's worthwhile. If they maintain their addiction to nicotine, they've eliminated the smoke problems, including the exposure of other people to environmental smoke."

McGrath said a support group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous would be helpful for smokers trying to quit because they need encouragement from people who understand them.

"A large number of people do stop smoking on their own," Way said. "In fact, most people who stop smoking stop purely voluntarily and spontaneously on their own. Probably, there is a lot of encouragement from the surroundings that they live in. A number of surveys have indicated that almost half of smokers say that if they weren't allowed to smoke at their place of business, they would stop smoking."

"In other words, all they need to encourage them to stop smoking is to be told that they can't smoke," he said.

"Similarly, I think that in public places the more that people become aware that smoking is not acceptable, the more incentive smokers have to stop smoking."

Hentges said the first thing a smoker should do to stop is set a quit day.

"On your quit day, quit for 24 hours because anybody can do anything for a short period of time," she said. "And then the next day you make plans to quit for that day. Most people are over the nicotine urge within three to five days. So you've got to remember during that time that the urge to smoke a cigarette will go away whether you smoke or not."

She said smokers trying to quit should avoid other smokers and smoke-filled rooms for a few days to make it easier on themselves. She said eating low-calorie snacks, chewing gum and exercising helps because smoking is incompatible with a healthy lifestyle.

"If you quit and you would happen to start smoking again, don't give up forever," she said. "Try again. Most people quit two or three times before they're successful. If it does happen, that's not the end of the world. The benefits are so great that you really would want to try again and again."

"Why anyone would want to smoke, I don't know," McGrath said.

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# 35-year-old student overcomes fear, returns to academic scene

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the last in a series of three profiles featuring non-traditional students at Texas Tech.

By **CORTCHIE WELCH**  
The University Daily

After a divorce left Carol Call without financial stability, her attempt to start over by returning to the academic world also proved to be an unfavorable experience for the 35-year-old Texas Tech student.

A junior management major from Missouri who began her first year of college five years ago, Call said she was unsure about the prospect of going to school at the age of 30.

"There had been a lot of stumbling blocks," said Call. "I had no algebra in high school, and my father always would say I was too stupid to go to college. And of course, I believed him, because he's my almighty father."

But with encouragement from other members of the family and her friends, Call set out to prove her almighty father wrong by enrolling in college.

Call is one of several family members who have tried their hand at college in later years — her mother earned a college degree at the age of 50, an older brother received a degree at 33, a sister received a degree at 30

and a younger brother earned a college degree at 30.

Because she had a morbid fear of college algebra, Call said she shook with anxious concern her first day in algebra class.

She attended academic counseling and had to mentally psyche herself up to overcome her fears of math. She said it was a challenge to make excellent grades in her algebra classes.

"Every time you do overcome a hurdle," she said, "it seems to make you stronger when the next hurdle comes along."

Call said she decided against attending college after graduating from high school, because her father always had belittled her, telling her she was incapable of doing things. She also admits that she did not like school as a youngster because she did not care to see what was inside a book.

"I did not like high school," she said. "I did not like school at all. Someone once asked, 'Are you going to go to college?' and I said, 'Heavens no, I couldn't stand it.'"

As of now, Call said no one can wrestle a book from her, and she calls herself a perfectionist with the desire to earn only excellent marks on her report card.

She said she encounters many of the same problems traditional students face, such as stress stemming from preparation for exams and a difficult time trying to balance work and school.

Class courses do not come any easier for older students, Call said, adding that the reason non-traditional students seem to fare better in school is that older students set aside more time for studying.

Call said that several times she has gotten cold stares and jealous reactions from younger classmates when she earned excellent marks on her tests while they did not fare too well.

"They (traditional-age students) don't realize the sacrifice that I'd made to get that grade," said Call, whose current grade point average is 3.7. "I don't go out on the town, and I don't go to visit friends. I just stay home and study."

Call said that occasionally she finds time to go to the movies or take a nap to get away from the books.

The key to earning good grades, she said, is to sit in the front of the room to get away from distraction, attend classes every day, ask questions and last, but not least, study.

She said if professors see that a student is devoted to the class, they will be willing to help the student along the way.

Call said she is irritated that one of her professors has not realized the tremendous change that has taken place in the student-age population.

"He always talks about the 20-year-olds," said Call, vice president of PALS, a support group for non-traditional students. "Everything is

geared toward the traditional student. I don't think he's aware that there are over 5,000 students on this campus who are over age 25. He needs to gear his lectures more toward the changing times and the changing of the student population."

The world outside academics is restructuring from manufacturing to an emphasis on service professions, Call said. The change has led more and more older people to return to the classroom hoping more education will address the demanding change in technology.

"I have a lot of non-traditional friends, who have children, whose husbands left them," she said. "They are in a position that they need an education to get a secure job for their family. They should go back to school in order to accomplish this goal."

Many older people return to school out of boredom, she said, in order to expand their lifestyles.

Call, who has no children, said she is in a better position than most non-traditional students who have more stress trying to juggle family, work and school.

"I live at home with mother, and she subsidizes my rent so that I can go to school," she said. "She feels getting an education is important. I feel like I have a lot more advantages than my fellow non-traditional students."

She said the motivation to learn keeps her in school and that she hopes all the late nights of burning the midnight oil studying will pay off when she lands a good-paying job and buys her own home.



Carol Call

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## THURSDAY DECEMBER 7

	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	90's	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Watercolors Nancy Sews	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy!	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Godfather (Pt 1 Of 2)
8 PM	Silent Mouse	Cheers Dear John	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders	
9 PM	Mystery!	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Koppel Report	Its A Living Synchronal
10 PM	Body Elect	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

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## Current decade holds fond memories while '90s looms ahead with conflicts



**Frank Plemons**  
Lifestyles  
Writer

The next time The UD puts out an issue will be in a new decade — the much anticipated '90s. Yet I'm not so ready to make the transition right away.

I loved my '80s, the way someone loves the era he experienced his youth in. Plus, with a new decade I'm certainly not getting any younger. For my last birthday in the '80s, all I wanted was to be 13 again, but none of my presents was a drink from the fountain of youth.

We learned from the '80s. In the early part of the decade, no one was sure whether we'd make it this far without blowing ourselves up. Now, how worried are you about nuclear war?

The early '80s also saw the election of a movie star who would lead our nation for the majority of the decade. He epitomized one of the more pathetic aspects of the decade: he

pushed style over substance. Even though he looked great and sounded great, he was not. He was elected because he promised no new taxes and promised armament against the communist hordes. Since profit became such a priority, we do not even own our own country anymore; Japan does. Also, how worried are you about the threat of communist expansion and world domination?

Today our nation's deficit might be what worries me. The deficit is a trillion-dollar threat that won't quit growing. And like a virus, no one is sure whether it is alive or dead because the extent to which it can harm is yet unproven. The deficit is a looming threat that is waiting and growing, and no one is sure quite what to do with it.

After more than two decades of recreational drug use and abuse, our country finally decides to start a war on drugs, but this fight comes too late. Twenty years has instilled drugs in our culture, and no legislation can remove them immediately.

The 23rd richest man in the world is a drug dealer, a drug smuggler is the president of a country, our urban areas are war zones and the souls of hundreds of thousands are dead, dy-

ing or (hopefully) recovering from drug abuse. While alcoholism afflicts more than 50 percent of us, it still is not viewed as an illicit substance. Alcohol is accepted as a cute bull terrier advertised to a new generation of potential drinkers.

Sex went from being a curable disease to a killer disease in the '80s. Coming out of nowhere, the HIV virus still is unstoppable and still spreading as fast as the deficit is growing. Concern over the AIDS virus has taken priority over in the medical research community.

Concern over the welfare of our own planet is increasing, but like the war on drugs, it will come too late. Greed has devastated the earth's atmosphere, waters, forest and animals. In the '90s we will learn that it's not nice to fool Mother Nature ... in an apocalyptic fashion.

The '90s are predicted to be an era of conflict with the abortion issue leading the turmoil and renewed energy crises sure to come, but I don't care. Since the I'm forced to leave my youth in the '80s, during the '90s I'll be apathetic. I'm already off to a great start: I have two degrees, a bad attitude and nowhere to go. I can't go wrong.

## Chase takes another funny vacation

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

Look out, America! It's Christmas vacation time and the Griswolds are back.

I'm sure you all are familiar with the Griswolds — Clarke, Ellen, Rusty and Audry. The new movie, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," is hilarious. This family took its first vacation a few years ago across country only to find one problem after another. Then they journeyed to Europe for more family fun. Well, this year Clarke is determined to have a traditional family Christmas. One would think that staying at home would bring about less chaos at Christmas — not so.

Clarke, played by Chevy Chase, is in for lots of family fun this Christmas. Clarke plans everything to a tee and as usual, nothing goes as planned.

After the grandparents arrive, Clarke tries to make his house the

best-looking house on the block with about fifty billion Christmas lights; of course he has a little trouble getting them on the house. At the big moment, when he is supposed to

he makes their lives miserable.

Clarke's main concern this holiday is his Christmas bonus check. When it doesn't arrive, he begins to go bonkers. This is where the movie gets stupid. When this Warner Brothers film begins, it is really funny. Most of the audience can relate to these holiday mishaps, but as the movie goes on it tends to drag and get "silly-funny." It is not the genuine comedy that Chase is capable of. Though the movie is funnier than the second, it somehow doesn't exactly compare to the first movie.

The changes in the characters are part of the problem. Clarke and his wife Ellen (Beverly D'Angelo) have stayed in their respective parts, but the children have changed in every movie. The kids in the first movie were a lot more active in their parts and gave the film more lift. The kids in this movie are not bad; they just don't play real important parts. The movie basically focuses on Chase's character.



turn them on, they don't work.

If all this isn't bad enough, Eddy (Randy Quaid) and his wife Kathryn, a relative of Ellen's, show up with their two kids in a beat-up, junky RV. Clarke and Ellen also have some uppity, yuppie neighbors who make fun of everything that is cliched. They ridicule Clarke, and

## Cosby set to speak at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bill Cosby will deliver the commencement address when the University of Notre Dame conducts its 145th graduation ceremonies May 20, the university announced Wednesday.

The 52-year-old comedian and entertainer holds a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Trivia

Former Texas Tech baseball coach Beattie Feathers was the first man in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

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## Sharp faces ex-assistant in Raider-UNT matchup

The Texas Tech women's basketball team returns to action at 7 p.m. today when the Red Raiders host the University of North Texas at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 3-2, enter the game after a strong win over the then-No. 22 Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers, 72-61, in the third annual Cellular One Red Raider Classic. That victory was Tech's first in four years over a nationally ranked opponent.

North Texas, 5-1, is coming off a 72-60 win over SMU at Moody Coliseum. The Lady Eagles are led by former Tech assistant coach Tina Slinker. Slinker was one of Raider coach Marsha Sharp's aides last season.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will attend the game as a guest coach for Tech.

UNT is led in scoring by 6-foot senior forward Nelda Roy, with a 13.3 scoring average. Guard Ramona

Black is next with 12 points a game. Roy and Brandt also lead UNT in rebounding with an average of 11.5 and 6.2 boards respectively.

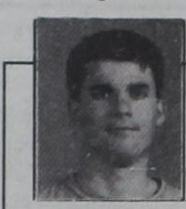
Tech is led in scoring and rebounding by its own "twin tower" combination on the inside. Sophomore post Jennifer Buck, who was named to the all-tournament team in the Cellular Classic, leads with a 15.6 points-per-game average, and senior forward Stacey Siebert is second with 15.4. Tammy Walker is the only other Raider in double figures, with an average of 10 points.

Buck is averaging 6.6 rebounds per game, while Siebert heads the squad with a 7.2 average.

This game is Tech's final non-conference home game of the 1989-90 season. After final examinations, the Raiders head to the road with games at Oklahoma State (Dec. 15), Oklahoma (Dec. 16), UT-Arlington (Dec. 18) and UT-San Antonio (Dec. 20).

## Tech who?

Maybe drastic measures are in order for future Raider teams



Cameron Maun Sports Writer

As the fall semester winds down, a thought occurs to me. The Texas Tech football team did not get the credit it deserves because of its soft schedule.

Tech played five teams that at one point in the year were ranked in the Top 25 by The Associated Press: Arizona, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas and Houston.

Maybe the Red Raiders could trash next season's schedule, which features Ohio State and Miami as well as the regular array of conference enemies, become an independent team and create a

monster schedule that would make Notre Dame's schedule seem Charmin-soft.

My suggestions:

**Week 1 - at Miami** Do not fool around, and go for the Hurricanes first. Even play at their place to erase doubts that you can't win on the road. Maybe you can get lucky and catch a monsoon or a small hurricane while they still are in season.

**Week 2 - at Hawaii** Traverse eight time zones in five days to show the writers you can get up after an emotional win and play tough again. ESPN televises the affair, but since it is shown live at 4 a.m. EST, it fails to get the crucial attention of East Coast writers.

**Week 3 - Penn State** Take a home break with the nation's stingiest defensive team. Hope you can pull out a 3-2 squeaker against a team that allows an average of 1.1 points per game.

**Week 4 - at Air Force** The Raiders haven't proven they can win the big one in the altitude. Go to Colorado Springs, disdain the oxygen masks and prove you are men.

**Week 5 - Arkansas** Normally not a good idea to face Southwest Conference foes because of an overall lack of concern the nation gives to the league, but Arkansas' record at Jones Stadium may get some elusive Midwest votes.

**Week 6 - at Notre Dame** Schedule the Fighting Irish for an away game in front of Touchdown Jesus on All Saint's Day. Defeat the Irish in their cathedral on a holy day and watch those "other teams receiving votes" votes come pouring in.

**Week 7 - at Michigan** Let's see if the Raiders can win before 100,000-plus roaring Wolverine fans in -30 degree wind chill.

**Week 8 - at Texas A&M** Try to be A&M's tune-up for its grudge match

against Texas. Stay on the road to cast doubt on inflicted title of "homebodies."

**Week 9 - at Houston** Get a shot at being the first team to be able to hold last year's Heisman winner under 650 yards passing in a game. Make sure to play in the climate-controlled Astrodome so you can face the Cougars at their passing-best.

**Week 10 - Florida State** Take on the Seminoles, winners of their last 19 straight, on a rare home date and hope to sneak out with your hide.

**Week 11 - at the University of Northern Maine** What looked like a late-season breather turns into a test of how well you can run your offense in snow drifts of up to four feet.

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# Holtz says title still up for grabs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday that the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish could make a "strong case" for the national title by beating top-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl even if No. 2 Miami defeats Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and No. 3 Michigan beats Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

According to Holtz, the biggest argument in Notre Dame's favor is its backbreaking schedule. Colorado is the ninth bowl team the Fighting Irish will play in their 13-game season.

"We've had as big a mountain to climb as anybody in a long time," Holtz said via speakerphone from his vacation home in Orlando, Fla.

"We played four teams who were ranked in the Top 10 (at the time of the game) and we were ranked No. 1 for 12 straight weeks. ... But we're not going to campaign for No. 1. This is the last time I'm going to talk about it."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney, who attended NBC's Orange Bowl news conference, knows his 11-0 Buffaloes can clinch the national title by beating Notre Dame. But he thinks Notre Dame may need help to win its second straight title.

"Let's face it, no team is involved in games of this magnitude very often. We didn't have that much experience last year when we won the national championship," Holtz said.

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# Season of surprises, new respect for SWC

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

Some great strides were made in the crazy world of Southwest Conference football this 1989 season.

The conference saw four teams with eight or more wins for only the second time this decade. Arkansas had its second straight 10-win season, Houston was 9-2 and both Texas Tech and Texas A&M finished 8-3 before pending postseason action.

Going into the bowls, the SWC boasts a 17-9-1 record versus non-league foes for a .648 winning percentage. Also, four teams were ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 for seven consecutive weeks prior to Dec. 5.

Finally, in conference laurels, Houston's Andre Ware brought home only the SWC's fifth Heisman Trophy ever and the first since Earl Campbell's in 1977.

As we look back on this year's SWC teams, there will be some high points and some low points.

A big tie binds SMU and Texas Tech as the surprise teams of the year. The Ponies actually won two games and the Red Raiders are bowl-bound to everyone but offensive tackle Charles Odiome's surprise.

Odiome was one of the few who ventured a preseason forecast of his Raiders' fate. "I think we're goin' bowlin'," he said on Media Day.

Rice rookie coach Fred Goldsmith also deserves some credit, especially

after the big 6-3 victory over Baylor on Nov. 18. The Owls broke an 18-game losing streak against the Mustangs on opening weekend along with the Baylor win to give Rice a 2-8-1 record for the season.

If these young players knew how to win at all, they might have pulled off a five-win season.

## FINAL SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	7	1	0	.857	10	1	0	.909
Texas A&M	6	2	0	.750	8	3	0	.727
Houston*	6	2	0	.750	9	2	0	.818
Texas Tech	5	3	0	.625	8	3	0	.727
Texas	4	4	0	.500	5	6	0	.455
Baylor	4	4	0	.500	5	6	0	.455
TCU	2	6	0	.250	4	7	0	.364
Rice	2	6	0	.250	2	8	1	.227
SMU	0	8	0	.000	2	9	0	.182

\*Ineligible for postseason play

Arkansas finished a "disappointing" 10-1 after an ugly loss to Texas in Fayetteville. With their weak non-conference schedule and tough victories over the Aggies and Houston, Arkansas had every reason to feel lucky to be in the Cotton Bowl after

the Longhorn loss.

A&M brought in a new coach, and R.C. Slocum answered the bell after much turmoil down in College Station. Jackie Sherrill left his job in shambles with a lot of attention on recruiting violations.

But Slocum took his team to six conference wins, losing only to Arkansas

and Tech by a total of four points.

This year's biggest flop is yet another tie. Texas and Baylor both were picked by a few "experts" to win the conference. For some reason, it seems not at all saddening that both limped to 5-6 records.

Texas was lucky to get three of its wins. How could a team with so little intensity this season beat Oklahoma and Arkansas on the road in consecutive weeks?

Baylor, on the other hand, was the victim of hard-luck losses all year. Georgia did not score a touchdown but won 15-3. Then the Aggies scored late to overcome a game-long Baylor lead, 11-8.

Poor TCU. Jim Wacker lost about half his team to injuries, and by season's end, the Frogs had a team comparable to SMU's in youth and inexperience.

Coach of the year (with no biases included) has to go to Tech's Spike Dykes. He took a team full of sophomores, save the offensive and defensive lines, and got them to the All-American Bowl.

Besides that, Tech managed a 3-2 record against ranked teams on its schedule, which not many teams around can boast.

That leaves us with Houston. What if All-SWC linebacker Lamar Lathon had not gotten a season-ending injury two games into the season? What if four Cougar receivers had not suffered the same fate? What if this team was not on probation for something that happened when Ware was in junior high school?

Heisman Trophy winner Ware found junior Manny Hazard to replace the other injured pass catchers.

### On the Line

Against the spread  
How the spread works: Houston (-8.5) means it must win by 9 points or more in order to beat the spread.



Season	84-70-2 545		74-80-2 481		85-69-2 551		73-81-2 474		68-86-2 442			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
CALIFORNIA BOWL Fresno St. vs. Ball St.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.
INDEPENDENCE BOWL Tulsa vs. Oregon	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON
ALOHA BOWL Michigan St. vs. Hawaii	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.
ALL-AMERICAN BOWL Texas Tech vs. Duke	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
LIBERTY BOWL Air Force vs. Mississippi	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.	AIR FORCE	MISS.	MISS.	MISS.
HOLIDAY BOWL Penn St. vs. Brigham Young	PENN ST.	BYU	PENN ST.	BYU	PENN ST.	BYU	PENN ST.	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
JOHN HANCOCK BOWL Texas A&M vs. Pittsburgh	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
FREEDOM BOWL Washington vs. Florida	FLORIDA	WASH.	FLORIDA	WASH.	FLORIDA	WASH.	FLORIDA	WASH.	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
PEACH BOWL Georgia vs. Syracuse	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE
GATOR BOWL West Virginia vs. Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
COPPER BOWL N. Carolina St. vs. Arizona	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA
HALL OF FAME BOWL Auburn vs. Ohio St.	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
CITRUS BOWL Virginia vs. Illinois	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	VIRGINIA	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
COTTON BOWL Arkansas vs. Tennessee	ARKANSAS	TENN.	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
FIESTA BOWL Nebraska vs. Florida St.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
ROSE BOWL Michigan vs. U.S.C.	USC	MICHIGAN	USC	MICHIGAN	USC	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
SUGAR BOWL Alabama vs. Miami, Fla.	MIAMI	ALABAMA	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
ORANGE BOWL Notre Dame vs. Colorado	COLORADO	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
Dallas at Philadelphia (-12)	DALLAS	DALLAS	PHILLY	DALLAS	DALLAS	PHILLY	DALLAS	DALLAS	PHILLY	DALLAS	PHILLY	PHILLY
Tampa Bay at Houston (-8.5)	TAMPA BAY	HOUSTON	TAMPA BAY	HOUSTON	TAMPA BAY	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON

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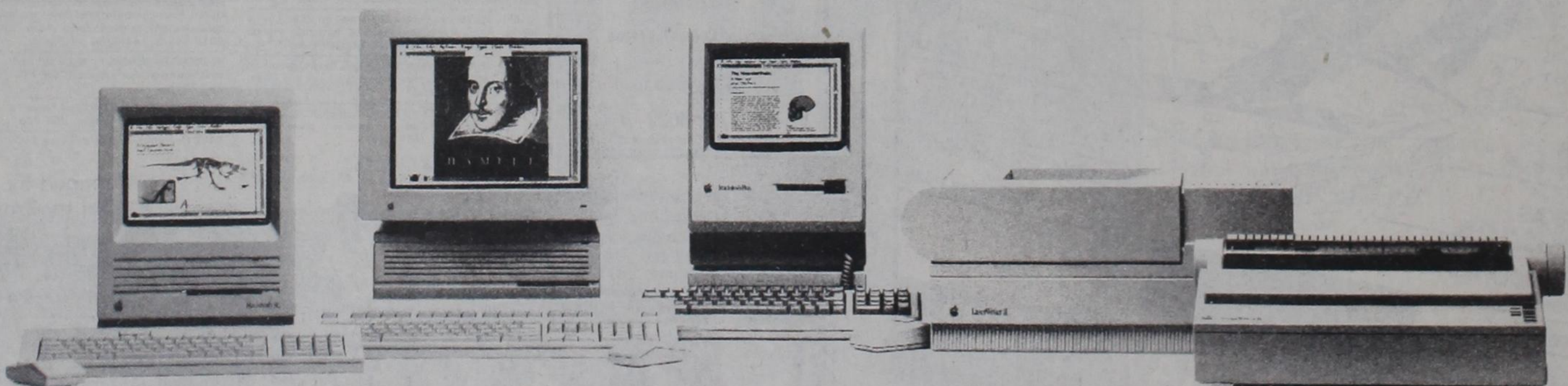
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