



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 62 6 pages

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Texas Tech University
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News

Computer help

Computer equipment donated to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center by AT&T will be used to update and expand the KARENET system, which provides health care services to rural West Texas areas.

The \$447,000 worth of equipment was presented Nov. 21. The latest AT&T donation brings the company's contribution total to the TTUHC to \$657,000.

The computers will be used to upgrade the KARENET system. See story, page 3

On the Scene

All-American

Dennis Quaid returns to the screen as everybody's all-American football hero, the "Grey Ghost" for the Oklahoma Tigers, with Jessica Lange starring as the Magnolia Queen in "Everybody's All-American."

This great American love story gives audiences a taste of '50s carefree bee-bop college life, '60s rage and racism and some '70s bold plaids and wigs.

"Everybody's All-American" is playing at Mann's Fox Theater. See story, page 4

Sports

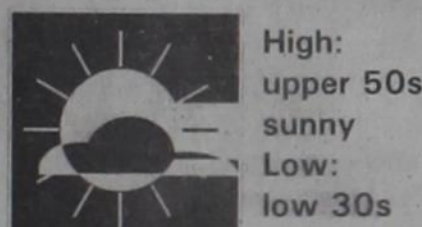
Tech basketball

The Texas Tech basketball team continued where it left off last season with an 84-62 season-opening loss to UCLA Saturday.

The Red Raiders have lost 18 consecutive games on an opponents' home court and have not beaten UCLA in five attempts.

Tech will face defending Big 10 champion Purdue Thursday at the coliseum. See story, page 6

Weather



High: upper 50s
sunny
Low: low 30s

U.S. visa denial causes protest

Ambassador calls to move U.N. session

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Arab League ambassador said Sunday he has enough votes to move a General Assembly session to Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address the world body on the Palestinian issue.

Jordan and Egypt agreed to spearhead the effort to reconvene the world body in the Swiss capital, Jordan's official news agency reported.

They urged the unprecedented protest after the United States denied Arafat a visa Saturday to address the body in New York.

In Kuwait, a senior Palestine

Liberation Organization official said the U.S. decision was "an open call for extremism." Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and his Jordanian counterpart, Taher Masri, said they had scrapped plans to visit New York in protest.

Reaction to the U.S. decision came quickly. Israeli leaders praised it, but Algeria, Egypt, France and Norway were among nations which protested the decision.

Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's U.N. ambassador, said Arab nations felt "deep anger and outrage" over the U.S. decision and will ask the General Assembly to condemn it.

Arafat wanted to enter the United States to address the U.N. body in New York on Thursday, when debate is scheduled on the Palestinian problem. A nearly 1-year-old Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has left at least 316 Palestinians and 11 Israelis dead.

However, the State Department rejected his visa Saturday, and said the leader of the PLO "knows of, con-

done and lends support to" terrorist attacks.

"The issue of terrorism is a red herring used by the State Department, because the State Department knows very well that resistance to Israeli occupation does not under any stretch of the imagination fall under the rubric of terrorism," Maksoud said.

Arafat has not commented on the decision.

Approval to move the U.N. body to Geneva would require a simple majority of the 159 members. The members have regularly approved Palestinian-backed resolutions by an overwhelming majority.

"I really don't see any problem (of passage) if the resolution is proposed in a reasonable manner," Maksoud said.

"Tomorrow (today) the recommendation will be made at a meeting of the Arab group" of U.N. member states, Maksoud said. "Also we will ask the General Assembly to condemn this decision. This is the thrust of our thinking."

"I think that also the people in the non-aligned countries and the European countries realize what a dangerous precedent" the U.S. action is, he said. The non-aligned group has 101 voting members in the General Assembly.

A source close to the Arab League, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Arab diplomats will consider a legal challenge to the U.S. decision when they meet today.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the U.N. legal counsel was studying the State Department's decision and would advise Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar today. Until then, he said, the United Nations would have no comment on the developments.

Moving the General Assembly out of New York as a protest would be unprecedented.

Maksoud said the Arab group probably would call for postponement of debate on Palestine in the regular session, scheduled to end by mid-December.

DEA admits generating false reports

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration directed local law enforcement agencies throughout the country to stage phony drug seizures and generate false news reports to help DEA agents gain the confidence of drug lords, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

DEA spokesman Maurice Hill in Washington, D.C., said the technique is employed in high drug traffic areas nationwide, including Florida and Texas.

"It's a procedure that is used, but I can't begin to tell you with what frequency," Hill said. "It's not a new technique, I can tell you that."

The practice of staging the bogus seizures and feeding the information to news reporters apparently came into practice several years ago to resolve a dilemma for undercover drug agents posing as cocaine importers for Colombian drug lords, according to the copyright report.

Often the DEA operatives deliver the drugs according to instructions from Colombian exporters and keep the shipment under surveillance in hopes of intercepting it before it hits the streets, officials said.

But the DEA sometimes ensures that drugs never reach the street by "dropping the load" in cooperation with local authorities, who stage phony seizures and allow the undercover operation to proceed without detection, the newspaper said.

Newspaper clippings generated by the tactic are used to provide cover stories for agents, according to the Chronicle, which determined at least two highly publicized seizures in the Houston area had been staged.

"The Colombians, the only way they'll believe you is to show them the stuff (drugs), the money or the newspaper clips," Hill said.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said local police agencies use the tactic only at the request of the DEA. He praised the bogus seizures as "very productive in taking illicit drugs off the street."

Because of its success, he said, the practice has gained widespread national acceptance.

"DEA-Houston is only one finger," he said. "This is going on all across the United States."

While law enforcement agencies defend the ruses on grounds that they preserve investigations and protect agents, journalists say the ruses raise ethical questions about government deception of the news media and the public.

Houston Chronicle Managing Editor Tony Pederson acknowledged that extraordinary measures are necessary to fight drug trafficking, but he said government agencies must maintain credibility.

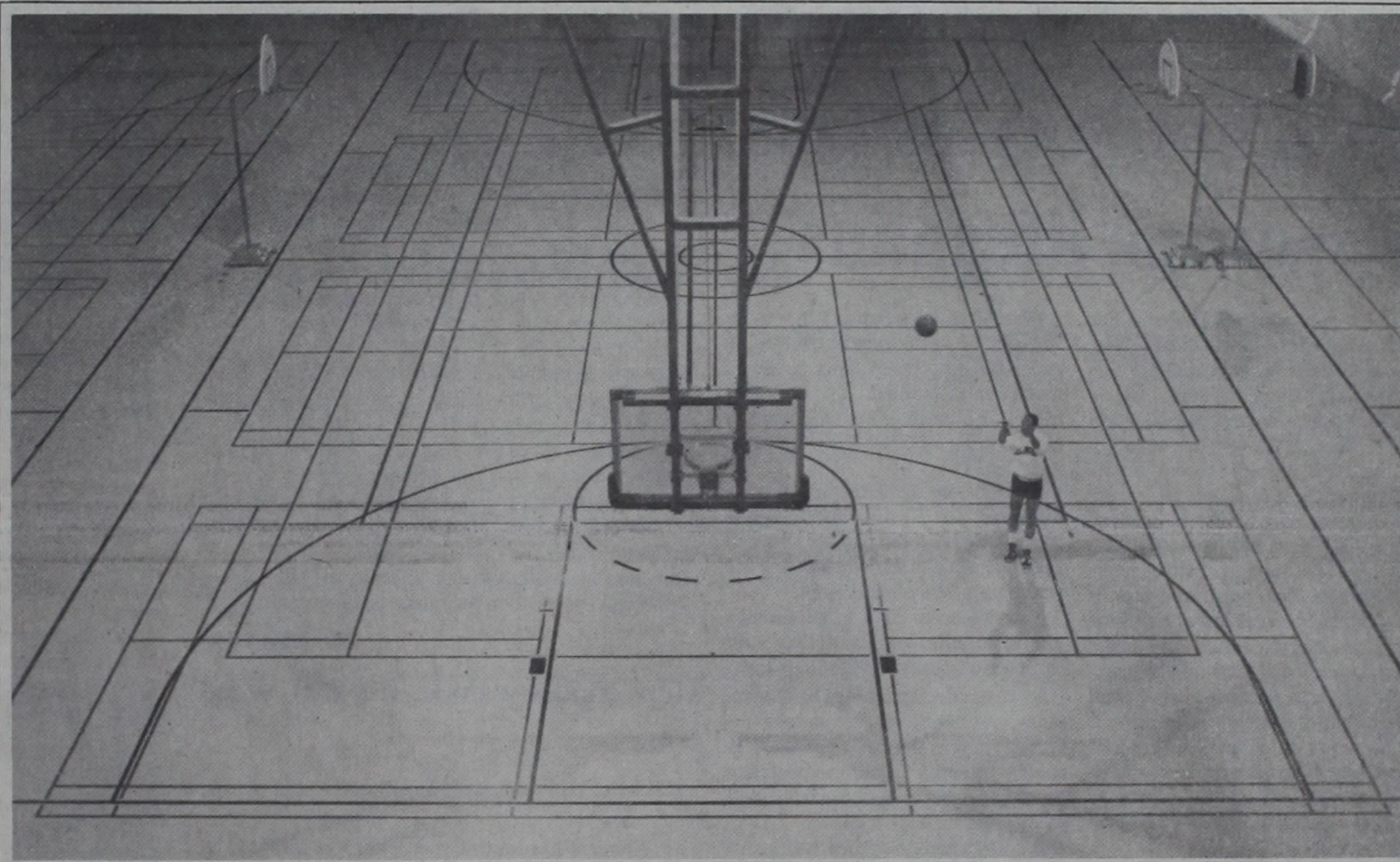
"If the DEA is willing to lie to the media and public about this issue," Pederson said, "what else might they be willing to lie about?"

The practice also carries implications about the final responsibility for the actions of government agents, journalists said.

"We almost have a shadow government in addition to the government of the people," Will Norton, chairman of the journalism department at the University of Mississippi, said of the drug agents' actions.

"There seems to have been no accountability in the entire process," Pederson added. "At least some type of judicial review has always been necessary for other elements of law enforcement deception, the key example being wiretaps. But who, if anyone, has reviewed this process?"

In 1984, DEA agents helped smuggle 952 pounds of cocaine into the country, then abandoned their van at a prearranged Harris County roadblock.



All alone

Kenny Brown, a former Texas Tech student, takes a few practice shots Sunday on one of the Student Recreation Center basketball courts. Brown was waiting for friends. The Rec Center will

begin interim hours Dec. 13 in which it will close at 7 p.m. The facility will be closed Dec. 24-25.

Anderson, Scurlark case to be heard by grand jury

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech football players Eddie Anderson and Merv Scurlark were arraigned Tuesday on sexual assault charges filed by the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, officials said.

Personal recognizance bonds of \$10,000 were set against both Anderson and Scurlark by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Anderson and Scurlark turned themselves in to the sheriff's office warrant division Tuesday. John Simms, Tech's athletic department attorney, accompanied the suspects and is handling the case.

Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said Wednesday the case will go before a grand jury Dec. 5.

Anderson, a 23-year-old wide receiver from Dallas, and Scurlark, a 24-year-old defensive back from Monahans, were charged with the sexual assault of an 18-year-old Tech freshman arts and sciences major from Houston.

According to police reports, the assault occurred Nov. 11 in the suspects' apartment. The victim told police a friend offered to give her a ride home after visiting several clubs but took her instead to Anderson's and Scurlark's apartment for a small party. The man left the victim at the suspects' apartment, police said.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m., the victim

went upstairs to Anderson's bedroom to use the phone. The suspects followed her into the room, police said, where Anderson pushed her up against a wall and removed her pants, then with the help of Scurlark pulled her onto the bed.

The victim told police Anderson raped her while Scurlark watched. When Anderson was finished, Scurlark raped the woman, police reported.

The victim remained in the suspects' apartment talking with Anderson until about 5 a.m., when he took her home, police said. According to police reports, Anderson gave the victim his name and phone number and told her to call him. He also offered the woman his Tech jersey, police said.

The victim picked Anderson and Scurlark out of a police photo spread last week, officers said, and both suspects were questioned by police.

Blalack signed arrest warrants for the two men Nov. 21.

Both suspects are starting players for the Tech football team. Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said Sunday a statement concerning Anderson's and Scurlark's status with the team and eligibility will be issued today. The team is scheduled to travel to Tokyo, Japan, Tuesday to play in the Coca Cola bowl against Oklahoma State Sunday.

Tower's Cabinet chances alive, local congressional officials say

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Local congressional officials say a former U.S. senator from Texas is a viable candidate to fill the Cabinet position as secretary of defense even though president-elect George Bush has not made a decision.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the chance of Republican John Tower being named to the Cabinet still is alive.

"I don't see that John Tower's chances have diminished at all in that the appointment hasn't been made," Combest said. "As long as it is still open, I think he has a tremendous shot at it."

Tower, who served in Congress for 24 years, is a former chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee and was a senior military issue adviser to Bush's presidential campaign.

"I think Tower will be an excellent secretary of defense," Combest said. "I'm very, very hopeful that he gets it."

Combest said even though two weeks have elapsed since Bush's election victory, the fact that a secretary of defense has not been named is not a negative indicator of Tower's chances.

Larry Neal, a press aide for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said no indication has been given that Tower is out of the running for the position.

"John Tower is highly respected in the area of defense," Neal said.



Tower

He said Tower's expertise in the area of national defense is exceptional.

Evacuees return after train derailment

By The Associated Press

FRUITVALE — Almost 250 residents were returning Sunday to the homes they were evacuated from after a train derailed during a heavy thunderstorm, spewing nearly 20,000 gallons of toxic anhydrous ammonia.

Firefighter Bruce Messer of the Tyler Fire Department hazardous materials response team said authorities at 11:20 p.m. Saturday officially lifted an evacuation order that was issued late Friday.

"It was tentatively supposed to be

lifted at midnight," Messer said. "We had one man left on the unit. All the ammonia was pumped out of the pit and were trying to use a product called stabilizing foam that would suppress all vapors at that point."

At the Best Western Canton Inn about 12 miles northeast of Fruitvale, desk clerk Marcie Nix said evacuees who have been guests there began leaving Sunday morning.

Nix said at least 40 of the hotel's 60 rooms were used by evacuees, and that the rest were booked to workers on cleanup and repair crews involved with the train derailment.

Authorities said they were uncertain what caused the Union Pacific freight train enroute to Fort Worth from New Orleans about 7:30 p.m. Friday. A tornado had been spotted in the area about the time that 45 cars on the 89-car train derailed along a mile of track.

Among the cars derailed was one filled with 30,000 gallons of anhydrous ammonia, a toxic liquid farm fertilizer, while another was loaded with chlorine. Messer said all but 14,000 gallons of the ammonia had seeped from the ammonia car before authorities could control the spill.

Return of TV menace

Group's videogame assessment seems parental



Scott Brumley
Editor

For those who have children on the Christmas shopping list, picking a present that has been approved as safe by the almost infinite variety of consumer protection organizations is becoming a task of epic proportions.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that yet another potential gift idea is being lambasted by a consumer watchdog group for being possibly unsafe.

The group is concerned with television viewers as a consumer unit and is expressing concern over the potentially unhealthy effects of one of the most popular gifts this holiday season.

Anyone considering the purchase of a home videogame system as a yuletide offering to a friend or loved one should be aware of the newest menace of the electronic age — the harmful effects on children of violence in videogames.

The National Coalition on TV Violence — taking a brief breather from condemning Saturday morning cartoons for scenes of violent activity such as characters running off a cliff or into a brick wall — claims that of the 95 most popular home videogame cartridges studied by the group, 58 percent were warfare games and 83 percent involved sufficient violent aspects to have a harmful effect on normal children.

The two top-selling games — Nintendo's Legend of Zelda and Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!! — were slapped with an "inappropriate for children" label by the coalition, which equated Legend of Zelda with Dungeons &

Dragons.

The NCTV noted that 116 deaths have been linked with the latter fantasy game.

Although concern for the welfare of the nation's television-viewing audience, especially children, is praiseworthy, overprotectiveness goes an extremely short distance in stemming any violent tendencies the games might engender in the young. In fact, telling people they should not do a particular thing will — in many instances — cause them to do the exact thing they were told not to do because of defiance, curiosity or any other of a host of reasons.

The other major problem with reports such as the NCTV's latest offering is that of the Nation's Parent Syndrome. The symptom of this syndrome is the inclination of any relatively small faction to dictate to the entire nation what is best for that nation.

While no harm exists in a guide to potentially harmful products, using labels such as "inappropriate for children" smacks of parental protectionism.

The group easily could have avoided coming across as Ralph Nader-aiders crusading to save the country from itself by simply avoiding labels.

There is no coincidence in the NCTV's issuance of its report and the arrival of the Christmas shopping rush. Scare tactics should have no place in the holiday marketplace, however.

Holiday shoppers and revelers have enough to worry about with the season's abundance of drunk drivers and profit-hungry merchants; at this stage of the process, home videogames seem a trivial threat to humanity.

Besides, what ever became of the notion that sublimating violent tendencies (by playing a videogame instead of beating a total stranger senseless, for example) was better than actively expressing such tendencies?

How long until mini-series last longer than average lifespans?



Russell Baker
Columnist

Human life expectancy gets longer and longer. At first glance that seems like good news. But hold it: human life expectancy is not the only thing getting longer and longer. So are television mini-series.

Well, you may say, it only proves that Parkinson's Law also fits human life: the entertainment expands to fit the time. The fact is rather more alarming. It is this: The length of the mini-series is increasing much faster than human life expectancy!

In fact, the rate at which the lengthening of TV mini-series is outpacing the gain in life expectancy suggests a horrific possibility: to wit, that by the middle of the next century television may be producing mini-series that last longer than the human life span.

Imagine a world in which, after infancy's vision clears, you start watching a mini-series so long that you will not know how it comes out until your grandchildren start arriving in Paradise.

Preposterous, you say? Not at all. Let's examine the datum so recently right before our eyes. It was a mini-series called "War and Remem-

brance," which lasted 30 hours. The first 18-hour installment began Nov. 13 and it continued interminably.

"War and Remembrance" was a fictionalized reconstruction of World War II. To grasp the sinister import of this business, consider a comparable entertainment of 50 years ago — a fictionalized reconstruction of the Civil War titled "Gone With the Wind."

"Gone With the Wind" lasted nearly three and three-quarters hours. It was famous for what was at that time incredible length. Almost four hours long! Yet it took "War and Remembrance" three hours its first night simply to get the plot under way. A length that seemed incredible in 1939 is now a trifle, like the throwaway time banquets allot for introductions of distinguished guests and the speaker's opening jokes.

When "War and Remembrance" finished clearing its throat, so to speak, it still had 15 hours to run before intermission, which will last until spring. After that, the second half will run another 12 hours.

Consider: In 1939 a fictionalized reconstruction of a major war could be viewed in 220 minutes; it now requires 1,800 minutes, or eight times as long as it did just 50 years ago.

We needn't get into the mathematics of rising life expectancy to see that it can't possibly keep up with the galloping length of mini-series. We are just not living eight times as long as we did in 1939, are we?

What's the explanation? In a mere 50 years we seem to have evolved an American who needs eight times as much entertainment as the 1939 model. Is it because the 1988 model is eight times as bored as the 1939 American?

When "Gone With the Wind" first appeared, the first people to see it were closely interrogated. Was it really possible to sit doing nothing but watching a film all that time?

Now we seem able to sit through almost infinite hours watching stuff far inferior to "Gone With the Wind." So we have all this added life expectancy, but not the energy to take advantage of it. The sad conclusion is obvious: Increasing life expectancy takes all the snap, crackle, and energy out of Americans.

It's as though, enriched with extra years of life, the only thing we can think to do with it is bring all the old things around one more time, only this time making them last eight times as long.

The further we get from "Gone With the Wind" and World War II, the more remarkable it seems that we got them both finished so fast.

What remained of our fleet after Pearl Harbor was patched up and sent into the Battle of Midway in what now seems like a matter of hours. World War II would have lasted eight times as long, ending in 1974, probably not in an American victory.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

SKEPTICISM CAN BE GOOD FOR YOU

THIS MAY HURT JUST A LITTLE BIT...



NOW, I'M JUST A COUNTRY LAWYER...



HEY-- ALL I'VE EVER WANTED WAS TO BE GOOD NEIGHBORS WITH ISRAEL...



Opinion

Thanks to UD for coverage of vigil

To the editor:

As a member of the local Amnesty International group that meets here at Tech, I would like to thank The University Daily for its coverage of our recent activities. Among these activities was a candlelight vigil held on behalf of the prisoners of conscience all over the world.

I would like to take this opportunity to mention that we were not the only group that spent Nov. 11 on Memorial Circle. Angel Flight, a campus organization for the Air Force ROTC, held a 24-hour vigil for the prisoners of war and the soldiers who remain missing in action.

To the casual observer, these two groups sharing Memorial Circle seems to present a striking irony — popular conceptions of our respective organizations would put us at odds.

Such was definitely not the case that evening. Each group explained to the other its basic purpose for its vigil and gaps were bridged.

Between the soldier who prays that he will never have to fight and the person who protests because he loves freedom too much to take it for granted is a common idea that goes beyond differences in political or social opinion.

Harmony means that we don't all sing the same notes, but through cooperation the music can be beautiful.

Ronnie Broadfoot

More comics wanted, less ads needed

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Florer's letter of Nov. 17.

Mr. Florer, I'm sure that your letter was meant to be purely sarcastic. Unless you happen to be on the advertising staff, I cannot see how anyone could be pleased at the thought of more ads in The UD. I read the paper for the editorials and for the comics — not for the ads.

I personally don't like this new hit-or-miss policy concerning the comics. I know people who cannot start their days right without Bloom County or The Far Side.

I can, but my day is a whole lot easier when I can think of something I saw in the morning's comic strips and laugh.

Natalie Bueno

Raiders fail to merit Walker's praise

To the editor:

This is in response to Brad Walker's column praising the 1988 Tech football class. After passing up an oppor-

tunity to lambaste Mr. Walker on his Jack Pardee tirade, I couldn't resist responding to his nonsense.

"You'll want to remember this one for a long time," said Walker. Well, I've been trying to forget Tech's previous losing campaigns; why this one should be any different, I don't know.

I guess one distinguishing factor is that the fans were blamed for this disappointing season. Twenty-seven thousand screaming fans in miserable weather cannot take the blame for Tech stealing defeat out of the jaws of victory.

Mr. Walker proceeded to call the '88 senior class Tech's best ever — "bar none." This certainly does not speak well for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

If we're losing such extraordinary talent off this year's probable 5-6 team, we unfortunately have very little to look forward to next year. I suggest the sports editor take a glance at some of Tech's winning teams of the 1970s. For example, the senior class of '77 — DT Jim Krahl (New York Giants), QB Rodney Allison (All-SWC), DE Richard Arledge (All-SWC), DB Eric Felton (All-SWC, New Orleans Saints), LB Mike Mock (All-SWC, New York Jets), WR Sammy Williams (92 career catches), RB Billy Taylor (New York Giants, Oakland Raiders) and OT Dan Irons (consensus All-American).

More importantly, these guys posted some wins (7-4, Tangerine Bowl). This was when the Southwest Conference was superior to every other conference — bar none.

Mr. Walker simply overstates the status of Tech football. He credits the '88 class for a "turnaround in Tech's football fortunes." True, they play teams a little closer, but the bottom line is they still lose more times than they win.

Granted, this class of seniors would seem to be a formidable bunch, but why sugarcoat the issue by crediting them with "turning around" the program?

I'm a long-time Tech fan, but realistically one still has to see the Red and Black in the red.

I wish the best for Tech, and they may be headed north, but they're sure not there yet. They cannot be satisfied with five wins a year; just as similarly, they can't be content with a nine-point lead on Houston, or any other opponent they've blown leads to.

I believe very strongly that the students of Texas Tech University are winners, and we deserve nothing less on the football field.

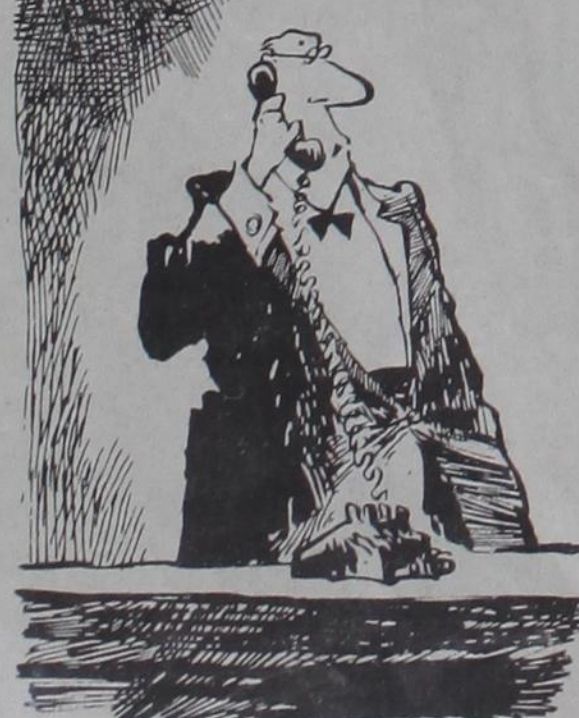
Phrases such as "lack of fan support," "we didn't get the breaks," and "it just wasn't our day" are no longer acceptable excuses in Lubbock. Acquire a winning drive and take care of business for a full 60 minutes every Saturday, and such excuses won't be necessary.

As for Mr. Walker, his acceptance of mediocrity is precisely the reason for Tech's knack for near misses. Winners think of, work for, and expect only the best.

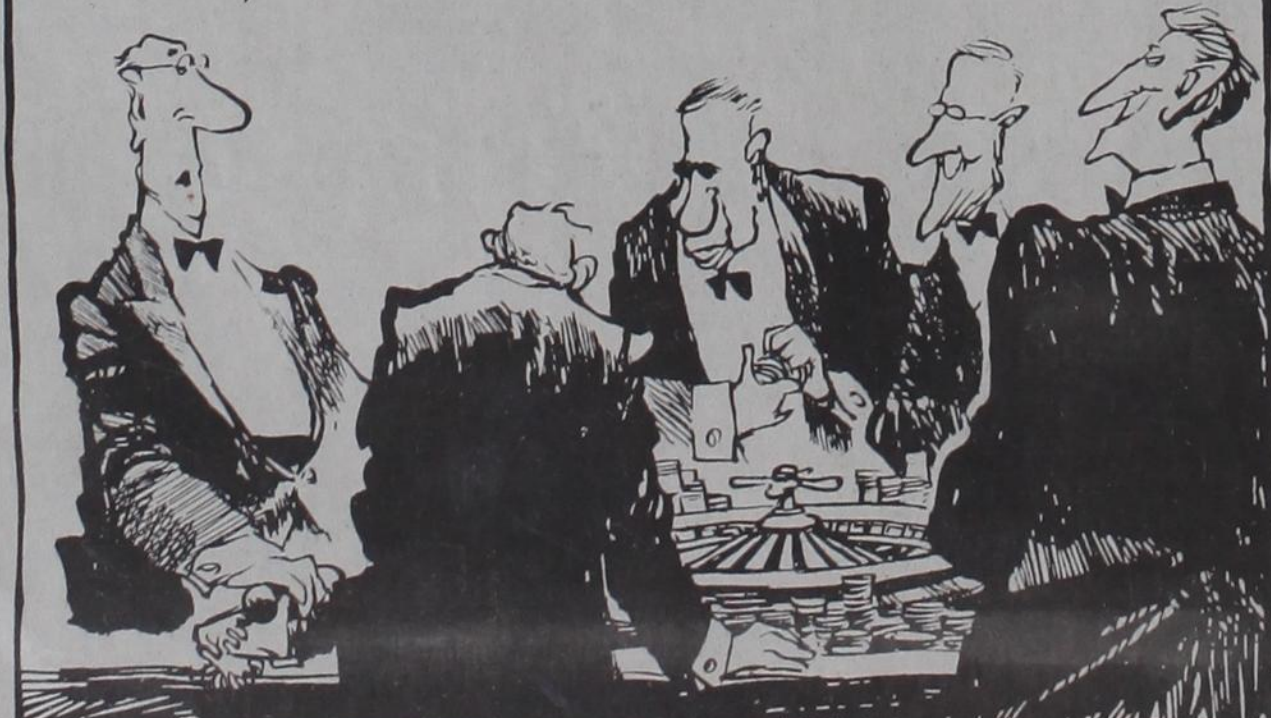
Gavin Bernard

McKENNA Chicago Tribune

YES, WE ON WALL STREET ARE REASSURED THAT A BUSH ADMINISTRATION WILL BE EXERCISING FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY...



GENTLEMEN... PLACE YOUR BETS.



The University Daily

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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.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 318 English building. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

TECH ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE
The Tech Enhancement Committee will interview for spring positions Wednesday through Saturday. Students can sign up for interview times at the Student Association office. For more information contact Doug Saul at 741-0890.

TTUHSC receives \$447,000 in computer equipment

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Computer equipment donated to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) will be used to update and expand the Kellogg Affiliated Remote Environments Network (KARENET) system that provides health care services to rural West Texas areas.

The \$447,000 worth of equipment was presented formally at a ceremony Nov. 21. The latest donation brings AT&T contributions to the TTUHSC to \$657,000 during the past three years.

Pres Sheppard of Austin, AT&T external affairs vice president, presented the equipment. He headed an 18-member AT&T delegation that

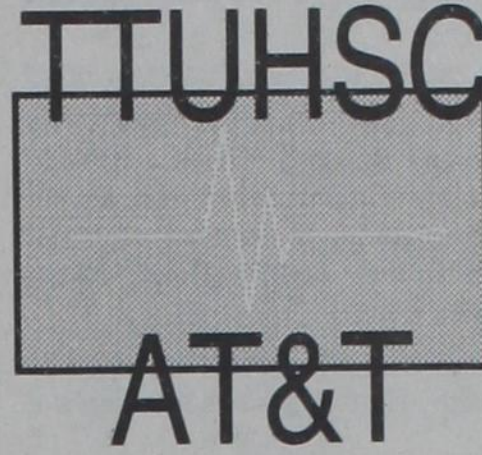
worked with TTUHSC to secure the donation.

Sheppard said the health sciences center is one of the most successful AT&T donation sites in the nation. He said AT&T will continue to work with Tech.

Attending the presentation were Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley; Bernhard Mittermeyer, executive vice president/provost of the TTUHSC; and Teddy Langford, dean of the TTUHSC School of Nursing.

Mittermeyer emphasized the increasingly important role computers are taking in health care delivery. By the time students graduate, Mittermeyer said, they should be as comfortable using a computer as they are using a stethoscope.

"The computer equipment is very, very important and critical to our



operations here," he said. "It is an important tool for both communication and education."

The AT&T donation will be used for three purposes. First, equipment will be used to upgrade the KARENET project that uses computer and communications technology with human networks to improve health care

delivery in under-served rural areas.

The equipment includes upgrading equipment that will make KARENET's super minicomputer 40 percent faster and more efficient in handling complex operations. Donations also include two small minicomputers for networking, additional terminals and laserjet printers.

Second, bedside integrated voice/data terminals with a touch-screen interface will be provided in the TTUHSC Clinical Simulation Center (CSC) along with computers connected to KARENET.

The CSC creates a hospital-like environment that allows students to practice health care procedures. Medical, allied health and nursing students use the CSC.

Students who use the center have access to interdisciplinary health

care records, treatment protocols, clinical simulations and other instructional materials.

Third, an additional 24 donated terminals will be used to establish and develop an Interdisciplinary Computer Center for use by students and faculty.

The system will be adjacent to and administered by the Library of Health Sciences. The system will have the capability of gaining access to other computer systems in the health sciences center.

"The AT&T donation will introduce computers in the health care environment," Langford said. "It will meet the students' needs in becoming computer literate."

"Our affiliation with AT&T represents the kind of partnership we want with industry," Haley said.

Campus Brief

Agriculturalists recognized at pig roast

C.L. Boggs of Lubbock, Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo and Don King of Fort Worth were named Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalists Nov. 10 during the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences' annual pig roast.

The awards, established in 1969, are given to individuals for their contributions to West Texas agriculture in the areas of agricultural production, agribusiness and public service. Recipients do not have to be Tech graduates.

Boggs, a native of Quitaque, attended Tech from 1956 to 1960 and became a certified public accountant in 1959. He is a member of the dean's advisory committee of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Fondren is a farmer from Crosby County. He also owns and operates a farm store in Lorenzo. He serves as a producer-director of the National Cotton Council of America and as a trustee of the Hi-Plains Research Foundation. He also is a member of the Tech Textile Research Advisory Council and the International Center for Textile Research and Development.

King, a native of Jack County, received a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from Tech in 1949. He is the secretary and general manager of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and is involved in supervising and directing law enforcement activities investigating the theft of livestock and ranch equipment.

The college's scholarship recipients, donors and members of judging teams also were honored at the pig roast, which began 61 years ago as an informal gathering of agriculture students.

Civil engineering chapter wins top honor

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has been named the outstanding college student chapter in Region III, maintaining a five-year winning streak.

The ASCE's Region III zone consists of 48 collegiate chapters across 14 states.

Warren K. Wray, an associate civil and agricultural engineering professor, said the honor is based on member participation in chapter functions. The more active the group,

he said, the more points on the grading scale.

Wray and Kenneth Rainwater, an assistant civil engineering professor, co-sponsor the 50-member Tech student chapter, which is on the smaller end of medium-sized organizations. In comparison, Texas A&M has about 400 members but not enough participation percentage to compete with Tech, Wray said.

Tech also received a certificate of commendation for the 16th time in the past 17 years. The certificate is awarded to the top 10 percent of 214 national chapters in the ASCE's grading system.

The organization initially was chartered in 1934 and then came under the 27-year guidance of faculty adviser George "Doc" Whetstone.

More recently, students have been the prime motivators guiding the chapter into garnering more than 40 awards in the past 40 years, Wray said.

Although the chapter never has won the Ridgway Award, given annually to the nation's best organization, the Tech chapter has been a finalist for the past five years by capturing the Vice President's Award, which is presented to the best chapter in

Region III, Wray said.

The chapter has been successful, Wray said, because no yearly goals are set.

"We just try to be as good as last year, then let the awards take care of themselves," he said.

The ASCE's grading consists of different aspects of chapter functions, including news publications, community service projects and student technical presentations.

The Vice President's Award was presented to Tech's Interim President Elizabeth Haley by national ASCE President William Carroll.

Tech helps fund seminar to improve writing skills

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Improving writing in the public schools is the goal of the Caprock Area Writing Project (CAWP), says project director Shirley Koeller.

The project, designed to produce new techniques in the teaching of writing, began in March 1985 with funds from the University of Califor-

nia at Berkeley and the Texas Tech Office of Development, Koeller said.

Koeller, an associate education professor, said 20 teachers in kindergarten through high school are invited to participate each summer.

The five-week summer seminar includes topics in developing and improving student writing, motivating student writing and designing assignments, Koeller said.

At the conclusion of the seminar, project officials, teacher consultants and participating school districts conduct a workshop series designed to meet the needs of the individual districts.

"Good teaching practices inspire other teachers," Koeller said.

She said current school curriculums do not include enough

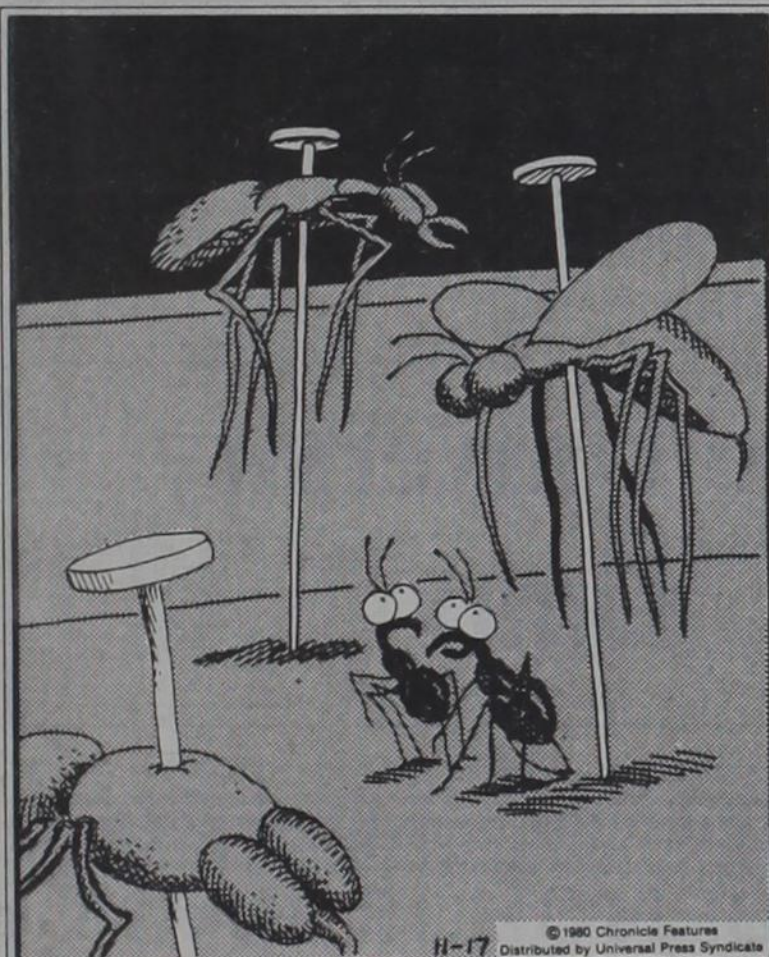
writing.

"Writing is a neglected part of education," Koeller said. "Students should read literature every day and have abundant opportunity to write about many different topics."

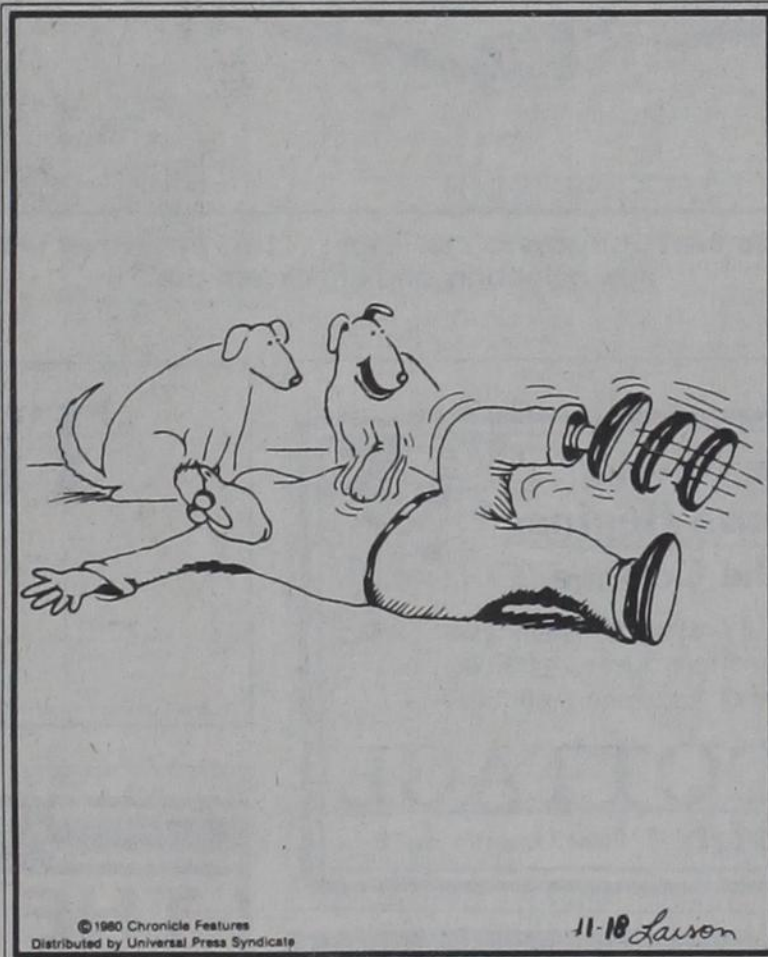
She said 80 teachers participated in the summer institute. As many as 30,000 students may have benefited from the program, she said.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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11-18 Larson



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11-21

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Lange, Quaid carry ball, score in 'Everybody's All-American'

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

When you're "Everybody's All-American," the glory and glamour, fame and fortune remain a part of your life forever.

Dennis Quaid, as Gavin Grey, returns to the screen as everybody's all-American football hero, the "Grey Ghost" for the Oklahoma Tigers, with Jessica Lange starring as the Magnolia Queen.

This great American love story, based on a book by Frank Deford, gives audiences a taste of '50s carefree bee-bop college life, '60s rage and racism, some '70s bold plaids and wigs and a romance that lasts through every trial and tribulation of a professional football player's life.

Quaid's most convincing role as the "Ghost" overshadows his previous roles as a hitman and "Innerspace"

traveler. As Gavin Grey, he's everybody's hero and Babs' one and only.

Jessica Lange, Babs, not only does the Chubby Checker twist as Magnolia Queen but does a fireside twist with Gavin's best friend, Donny "Cake." As Gavin Grey best states it, there is only one Magnolia Queen, Jessica Lange.

Cake, a scholarly writer played by Timothy Hutton, spawns memories of

Andrew McCarthy's "St. Elmo's Fire" character — a somewhat frivolous man when it comes to the opposite sex but a true friend 'til the end.

The glamour flies down the tubes when Grey's best friend and football buddy, Lawrence, fails to keep his hands clean as Grey's business manager, tossing the hero into financial havoc.

Producer and director Taylor

Hackford has captured the real world of a professional ball player. He has coupled enduring passion with a burning desire to win, creating an exciting and emotionally moving film. This spicy romance story warrants its "R" rating.

An "A" goes out to the makeup artist for this all-American movie. The 30-year time span of this film takes Lange and Quaid from golden curls and letter jackets to believable crow's

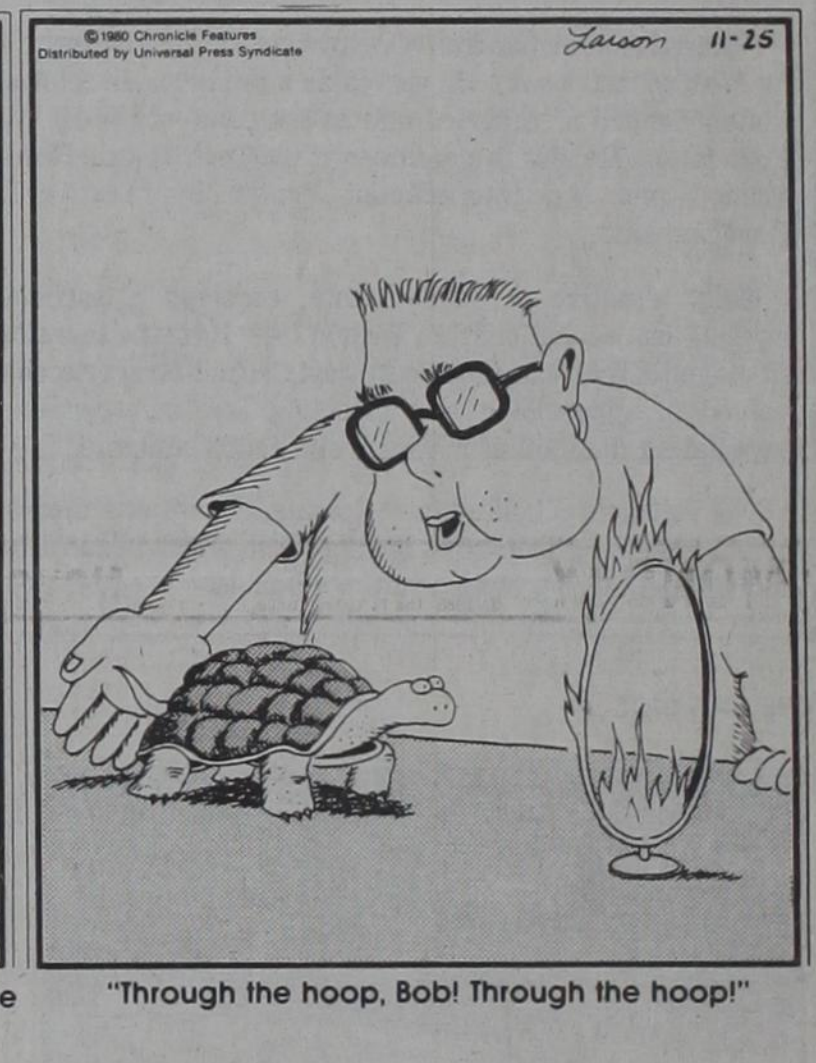
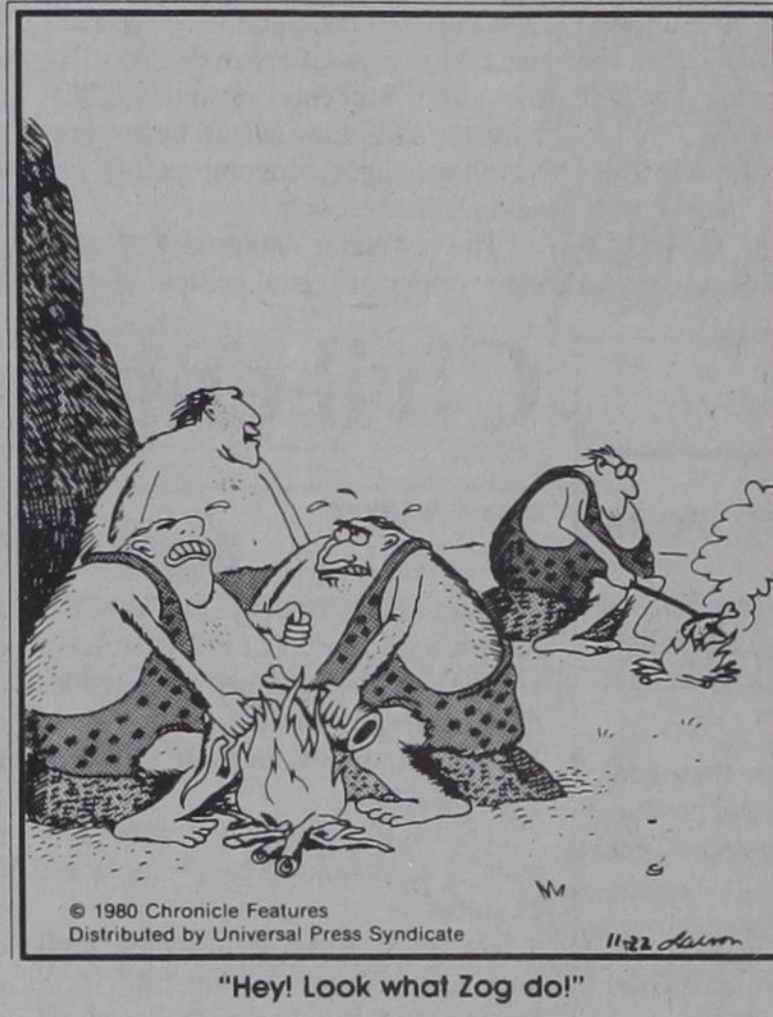
feet and wrinkles around the eyes. Moving rapidly from winning the Sugar Bowl to marriage and four kids and playing for the Washington Redskins, this love story keeps viewers in awe of a relationship that lets nothing stand in its way. Lange and Quaid take the ball and run with it in this one.

"Everybody's All-American" is playing at Mann's Fox Theatre at 4215 19th St.

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Hogs garner nation's attention despite loss

By The Associated Press



MIAMI — The Cotton Bowl came out smelling like a rose for its matchup of Arkansas versus UCLA on Jan. 2. Southwest Conference champion Arkansas, the host team, threw a major scare into Miami before falling 18-16 Saturday on a late field goal.

"I kept trying to tell everybody I visited with that Arkansas was vastly underrated," said Cotton Bowl executive vice president Jim Brock. "Now, they know what I meant. Arkansas can play with anybody."

It was Arkansas' first loss, but until the game the Hogs had gained virtually no national respect. They were unblemished but were ranked only eighth and were 17-point underdogs.

"We've got a great game with those tough Razorbacks and UCLA and Troy Aikman," Brock said.

Arkansas wanted revenge for last year's 51-7 slaughter by Miami and in a measure gained some.

"We're a lot better team now," said Arkansas linebacker Kerry Owens. "Don't take us lightly."

"This team has a lot more confidence," said quarterback Quinn Grovey. "We thought we could beat Miami, and we came up just short."

Miami end Greg Mark praised Arkansas as among "the top three or four teams in the country."

Arkansas' loss did show a problem for the SWC in 1988. The league was 1-8 against teams in the Top 20.

There are two non-conference games left.

Texas A&M (8-4) and Alabama (7-3) play in a game the Aggies have dubbed "The Hurricane Bowl" on Thursday night from College Station. ESPN will televise the game nationally beginning at 7 p.m.

The game originally was scheduled earlier, when Alabama refused to come to Texas because Hurricane Gilbert was headed toward the state.

Instead, the hurricane hit Mexico and weather was ideal in College Station the day of the scheduled game.

Texas Tech and Oklahoma State play in Tokyo in the Coca Cola Bowl on Saturday with the Red Raiders trying to stop the nation's leading rusher, Barry Sanders, who is one of the top three candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

Houston finished third in the final SWC standings behind Arkansas and Texas A&M with a 45-14 victory over Rice in the Astrodome in a record-smashing game.

Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and rolled up 471 passing yards for the Cougars, who will play Washington State in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu.

The five touchdown passes gave Ware 25 for the season, four more than the SWC mark of 21 by SMU's Chuck Hixson in 1968 and Rice's Tommy Kramer in 1976 and Mike Calhoun in 1981.

Houston's Jason Phillips and James Dixon became the first teammates in NCAA history to finish first and second in the country in receiving.

Both have more than 100 catches for the year.

Phillips and Dixon both also have more than 1,000 yards receiving, the first team in NCAA history to have double 1,000 yard receivers and a 1,000-yard rusher in Chuck Weatherspoon, who had 1,008 yards.

"I'd trade all the records for a Cotton Bowl visit," said coach Jack Pardee, whose team finished 9-2 in the regular season.

Rice dropped its 18th consecutive game and went 0-11 for the season.

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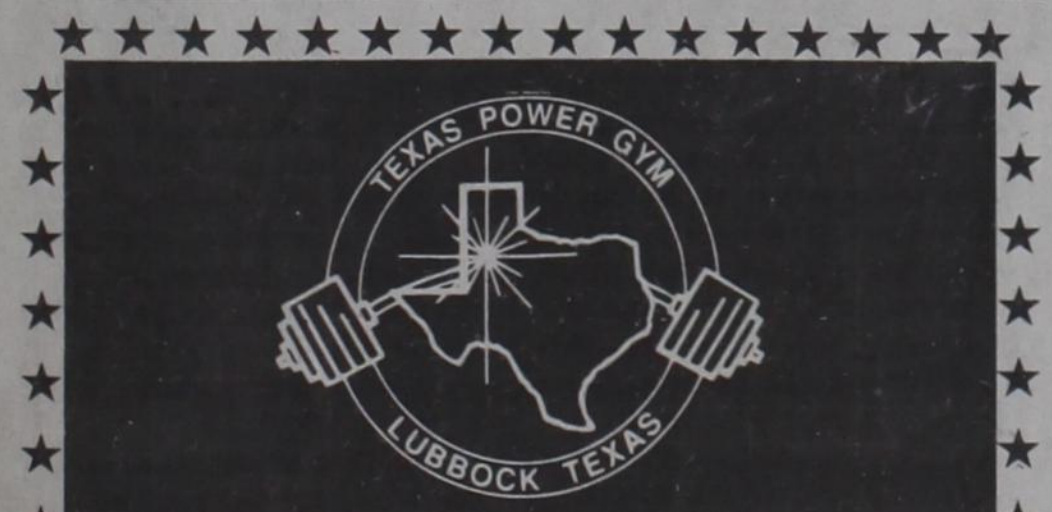
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8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentration	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win. Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thir	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Sneak Prev Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Make \$1000
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Judge Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Family Med	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	321 Contact	News	Dif. Strokes	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win. Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Pyramid	ALF Hogan Fam	Grinch Com'g Age	MacGyver	Mov White Christmas
8 PM	Horowitz Mozart	Mov Shootdown	Murphy Brown Designing	Monday Night Football	
9 PM	American Masters	News	Almost Grown		Rockford Files
10 PM	Body Elect Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company		Taxi Star Trek Next
11 PM	Grow g Bus Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	News Love Connect	G. Mov Chinatown
12 AM		Bob Costas	Mov Return of Sherlock	Nightline Sign Off	

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Unhappy openers

UCLA shoots down Raiders, 84-62

From Staff and Wire Reports

Texas Tech continued where it left off last season with an 84-62 season-opening loss on the road to UCLA Saturday before 5,866 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

The Red Raiders, 0-1 for the season, have lost 18 consecutive games away from Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on an opponents' home court and have not beaten the Bruins in five attempts.

The last time a visiting Tech team won was Feb. 4, 1987, when the Raiders downed Rice 79-63 at Autry Court in Houston.

UCLA has won 35 of its last 37 opening games and was playing its

first regular season game under coach Jim Harrick.

Tech will face defending Big 10 champion Purdue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Forward J.D. Sanders and guard Sean Gay led the Raiders with 19 and 17 points. Sanders hit 70 percent of his floor shots and canned five of six from the line.

Tech forward James Johnson, who went four of five from the floor, scored seven of his 10 points points in the final 5:11 before halftime and Gay canned the Raiders' final six first-half points.

The Bruins, who led by as much 22 in the first half, went into intermission leading 46-36.

Texas Tech (62)
White 1-1 0-0 2, Lowe 1-4 0-0 2, Sanders 7-10 5-6 19, Gay 8-17 0-0 17, Duncan 0-4 0-0 0, Mason 3-13 2-2 10, Whillock 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 4-5 2-2 10, Miles 0-1 0-0 0, Artis 0-1 0-1 0.
Totals 25-58 9-11 62.

UCLA (84)
Wilson 6-10 5-7 17, MacLean 6-10 10-10 22, Walker 8-13 1-2 20, Williams 3-5 0-0 6, Richardson 3-7 5-6 12, Brumbach 1-1 0-0 2, Rochelin 1-4 1-2 4, Martin 0-4 1-1 1, Owens 0-0 0-0 0, Dafney 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 24-29 84.
Halftime score—Tech 36, UCLA 46. Three-point goals—Tech 3-10 (Mason 2, Gay 1, Duncan 0-2), UCLA 4-9 (Walker 3-6, Richardson 1-1, Martin 0-1, Rochelin 0-1). Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Tech 19, UCLA 14. Rebounds—Tech 29 (Gay 7), UCLA 33 (Wilson 10). Assists—Tech 11 (Lowe, Mason 3), UCLA 20 (Richardson 8). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Sanders 6), UCLA 14 (Wilson 5). Steals—Tech 8 (Johnson, Mason 3), UCLA 9 (Richardson 4). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Sanders), UCLA 3 (Walker, Wilson, Rochelin). A-5,866.

Holtz's discipline works again

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Notre Dame assistant coach Pete Cordelli learned that Lou Holtz had suspended the team's leading rusher and top receiver-punt returner on the eve of Saturday's game against Southern Cal, it was, to quote Yogi Berra, deja vu all over again.

Cordelli was a member of Holtz's staff at Arkansas. Before the 1978 Orange Bowl, Holtz suspended three of the Razorbacks' key players for violating team rules.

Great, just great, grumbled some alumni and fans. The win-at-all-cost crowd complained that the disciplinary action sabotaged whatever chance Arkansas had of upsetting favored Oklahoma. If Holtz wanted to penalize the players, couldn't he at least wait until after the bowl?

But Holtz stood firm, and what transpired that night under a festive Miami moon has since become a part of Arkansas football lore.

Before Arkansas went onto the field, Holtz gave the team the greatest pep talk Cordelli said he has ever heard.

Despite being 23-point underdogs, the Hogs were wild-eyed with enthusiasm. They were ready to hit the field running. But just as the Razorbacks started to charge out of the dressing room, word came that the Rose Bowl was running late and that



Holtz

NBC was delaying the Orange Bowl kickoff for 15 minutes.

Inside the head of the Hogs' bookish-looking coach, wheels began to turn. What could Holtz do to prevent an emotional letdown? Cordelli picks up the story.

"He called the players together and said, 'I'll tell you what we're going to do. I travel around and speak a lot, and I'm always looking for new material. You guys tell me some jokes and I'll use them in my speeches.'"

"Dan Hampton looks at me, like, 'Is he serious?' Finally, one guy told a joke, and then Coach told one, and it got going and by the time the TV official came back, everyone was laughing. On the third play, we recovered a fumble, and it was 14-0 in the first quarter."

Arkansas won, 31-6.

Now, Cordelli thought, here we are again, another place, another time, but a similar situation, only this time the stakes are higher. Much higher. No. 1 Notre Dame vs. No. 2 Southern Cal was the showcase of the college football season. The bat-

tle of the unbeaten. A sellout at the LA Coliseum.

Although Holtz tried to downplay the significance of the contest, his counterpart, USC coach Larry Smith, regarded the showdown as a national championship match.

On Friday night, Holtz met with his team and informed the players that he had suspended tailback Tony Brooks and flanker-punt returner Ricky Watters.

Brooks and Watters arrived 40 minutes late for a Friday evening team meeting. The two players said they had borrowed a friend's car and gone to a shopping mall and, after leaving the mall, couldn't locate the car in the parking lot.

Brooks and Watters spent Friday night at the team's hotel and returned to South Bend on a Saturday morning flight.

So Notre Dame went into the game against the nation's top-ranked rushing defense without their tailback, Brooks, who had averaged 5.7 yards a carry. Gone, too, was Watters, who this year had returned punts of 81 and 66 yards for touchdowns.

Had Notre Dame lost, Holtz would have had a ready-made excuse had he chosen to use it, although, knowing him, he wouldn't have. But the Irish didn't miss the suspended players any more than Holtz's Arkansas club did in that Orange Bowl.

Tech women lose more than games

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team went winless in its first seasonal action Saturday and Sunday at the Western Kentucky tournament in Bowling Green, Ky.

Host team WKU downed the Red Raiders on Saturday 70-60, and Louisiana State blew out Tech on Sunday 73-46.

Against LSU on Sunday, Tech shot poorly from the field and the free-throw line in a game the Raiders never were a part of from the start.

Tech may have lost more than the LSU contest, however, when guard Alexis Ware sprained her right knee.

Ware came down hard against the goal support while attempting a layup and caught her knee between it and the floor. It is uncertain how

long she will be out of the lineup.

Tech's only lead of the day came at the 15:58 mark when a couple of free throws from senior forward Tammy Spangler Davis made the score 3-2.

LSU then embarked on a 13-2 run

Louisiana State (73)
Delly 10-20 4-5 24, Henderson 7-10 2-2 16, Widdle 3-5 4-4 10, Woods 4-15 0-0 8, Franklin 2-9 2-6 6, Chatman 1-4 2-2 4, Seals 1-1 0-1 2, Ball 1-2 0-1 2, Winn 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 29-70 15-23 73.

Texas Tech (46)
Farst 3-7 0-0 8, Walker 3-9 2-6 8, Lynch 3-9 1-2 7, Siebert 2-10 2-8 6, Hobbs 3-5 0-2 6, Spangler Davis 0-4 5-6 5, Ware 0-6 2-2 2, McMillian 1-1 0-0 2, Buck 1-5 0-1 2, Totals 16-61 12-27 46.

Halftime score—LSU 30, Tech 22. Three-point goals—LSU 0-1, Tech 2-3 (Farst 2-3). Total fouls—LSU 20, Tech 17. Rebounds—LSU 49 (Delly 12), Tech 48 (Siebert 18). Assists—Tech 16 (Chatman 7), Tech 10 (Ware 6). Turnovers—LSU 15 (Winn, Chatman 3), Tech 21 (Lynch, Hobbs 4). Steals—LSU 8 (Chatman 2), Tech 5 (Walker, Ware 2). Blocked shots—LSU 7 (Franklin 2), Tech 3 (Siebert 2). A-1,000.

when April Delly hit a five-foot jumper on the next trip down the court. Delly led the Tigers with 24 points.

Overall the Tigers hit 41 percent from the field compared to 26 percent by the Raiders.

Texas Tech (60)
Siebert 7-8 0-3 14, Ware 5-9 0-0 11, Farst 2-8 3-4 8, Schilling 3-7 0-0 7, Spangler-Davis 3-0 0-1 6, Lynch 2-9 2-2 6, Walker 3-4 0-1 6, Buck 1-6 0-1 2, Totals 26-59 5-12 60.

Western Kentucky (70)
Green 8-15 1-3 17, Taylor 5-7 0-1 10, Starks 4-13 4-4 14, Clark 4-8 2-4 10, Smith 1-2 7-10 9, Pehlike 3-7 0-0 8, O'Connell 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 25-60 16-26 70.

Halftime score—Tech 25, WKU 33. Three-point goals—Tech 3-8 (Ware 1-1, Schilling 1-2, Farst 1-5), WKU 4-10 (Pehlike 2-3, Starks 2-6, Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Walker, Wilson. Total fouls—Tech 22, WKU 20. Rebounds—Tech 38 (Lynch 11), WKU 41 (Green 9). Assists—Tech 13 (Schilling 4), WKU 12 (Pehlike, Combs 2). Turnovers—Tech 23 (Farst 6), WKU 18 (Pehlike, Smith, Green 4). Steals—Tech 6 (Ware 3), WKU 10 (Combs 6). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Ware 2), WKU 4 (Green 2). A-1,000.

'Horns, Coogs successful in first bout

By The Associated Press

Texas coach Tom Penders made a successful debut and the Houston Cougars showed why they are the preseason pick to win the Southwest Conference basketball title.

The Longhorns knocked off Pepperdine 82-79 in the opening game of the Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament. Penders came to Texas from Rhode Island to replace Bob Weltlich.

Houston ripped Iowa State 89-82 as Richard Hollis scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. It was the first home opening loss for the Cyclones since 1975.

Things didn't go as well for the other SWC brethren.

Texas A&M did win third place in the Century Cullen Classic at the Gold Dome in Shreveport, La., with a 69-63 victory over Drake.

Texas Tech lost 84-62 to UCLA on

the road Saturday night in the Red Raiders' opener and Texas Christian lost two games in the Freedom Bowl Classic, including an 83-75 defeat by Cal-Irvine on Saturday night.

Baylor lost two games in the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic in Richmond, Va., with Arizona State inflicting an 89-73 loss on the Bears Saturday.

Rice lost its opener Friday night 64-53 to Detroit.

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Notre Dame defeated Stanford, 27-20, in the 1925 Rose Bowl and did not play in another bowl game for 45 years. In 1970, the team from South Bend lost to Texas, 21-17, in the Cotton Bowl.

Toronto announces dome date

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays will play their first game at the SkyDome, their new stadium, on June 5, 1989, against the Milwaukee Brewers. The ball park is part of a new multi-purpose facility being built at a cost of \$425 million in Canadian

currency. The park will have a retractable dome and has been financed by public and private funds. The Blue Jays will play their first 27 home games in 1989 at Exhibition Stadium.

Spikers finish with win

Texas Tech ended its 1988 volleyball season by splitting a pair of matches in the Arizona State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

The Red Raiders finished the year 13-18.

The Raiders lost their opener Friday in straight sets to Indiana 15-12, 15-12, 15-8. The win gave the Hoosiers a 16-12 record going into the finals.

On Saturday Tech ended its season on a winning note by fending

off Wyoming 15-4, 15-10, 9-15, 16-14. Susan Kelly McGuire made her last match as a Raider a memorable one by leading Tech with 13 kills and a .545 hitting percentage while contributing 14 digs and four blocks.

Wyoming dropped to 14-19. Freshman Gracie Santana followed with 12 kills and a .259 hitting percentage. She added 14 digs and two blocks.

Against the Hoosiers, Santana hit 11 kills for a .235 hitting percentage.

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Robert Redford in *The Natural* © 1984 Tri-Star Pictures
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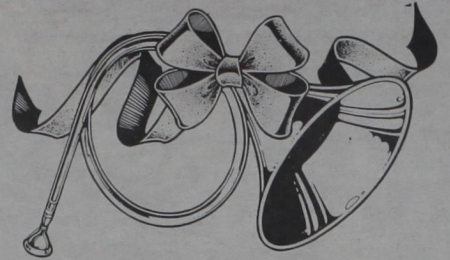


GIFT 1988 GUIDE



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Holiday Gift Guide '88

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Christmas cards reflect social, political feelings of their time

The Christmas card has become a charming tribute and a popular institution with international implications of goodwill and friendship.

Although the origin is unknown, the invention of the Christmas card is often credited to W.T. Dobson, who sent a friend a sketch symbolizing the spirit of Christmas in December 1844. The following year Dobson designed another card, and sent copies to numerous friends and acquaintances.

In 1846 J.C. Horsely designed an elaborate card with three generations quaffing wine.

In the 15th Century, cards were hand printed on wooden blocks while cards in the 1800's cards were printed on stiff cardboard.

Early types of cards were very simple, containing a conventional greeting. With time, cards became more artistic. According to George Buday in *The History of the Christmas Card*, Christmas cards reached the epitome of artistic beauty in 1883.

The 1883, cards had the early Florentine style that portrayed the holy family surrounded by shepherds, magi and kings while adoring angels sang overhead as apostles and saints overlooked the scene.

Today's Christmas cards that are enjoyed from the beginning of



Early Christmas card

December until New Year's day and then thrown away and forever forgotten. In the past, however, cards were proudly displayed on mantel pieces. With the aura of old picture albums, cards were discussed and admired. Favorite cards were admired for years to come as they reappeared each holiday season.

Christmas cards often reflect historical trends. Political and wartime Christmas cards speak of the strife of an era, while cards printed during the "Roaring Twenties" addressed significant social changes.

Christmas cards now come for people of types and origins — grandfathers and grandmothers, children, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends. And no matter what the message, senders can find a message to suit their needs.

Holiday Calendar

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---|------------|--|
| Nov. 22-Dec. 31 | The Moody Planetarium at the Museum of Texas Tech will present "The Star of Bethlehem." The program will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The program will be shown free of charge hourly Dec. 3, during Christmas at the museum. | Dec. 3 | Christmas at the Museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. |
| | | Dec. 4-12 | The theatre arts department will present <i>Scrooge</i> at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the University Theater. Call 742-3601 for ticket information. |
| | | Dec. 8-9 | Candlelight at the Ranching Heritage Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Step back and stroll through the days of yesteryear |
| Nov. 28-Dec. 2 | The Annual Winter Arts and Crafts Fair featuring a large display of handmade crafts, shirts and T-shirts. Shop from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily in the UC courtyard while enjoying live music. | Dec. 10 | George Handel's <i>Messiah</i> will be at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. The program, which will be conducted by Donald Bailey, will be presented by the University-Civic Choral in conjunction with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. |
| Dec. 1, 3-6 | The 12th Annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. the University Center Ballroom. Don't miss the opportunity to take a journey to a land of Lords and Ladies. | Dec. 10-23 | The 32nd annual Santa Land, a magical winter wonderland, will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily at K.N. Clapp Park at 46th Street and Avenue Q. Free to the public. |
| Dec. 2 | Carol of lights at 7 p.m. at the science quadrangle. | Dec. 11 | Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. in the Hemmler Recital Hall. |
| | Following the Carol of Lights, the University Choir, University Singers and Collegiate Singers will present the annual Carol Concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Hemmler Recital Hall. | Dec. 16 | Family Yule Trip leaves from Rodgers Community Center at 6 p.m. For a \$1.25 you can tour homes decorated for Christmas. |

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Holiday traditions show differences in world cultures

As the holiday season approaches, people around the world prepare to celebrate the holiday season with cultural variations of Christmas traditions.

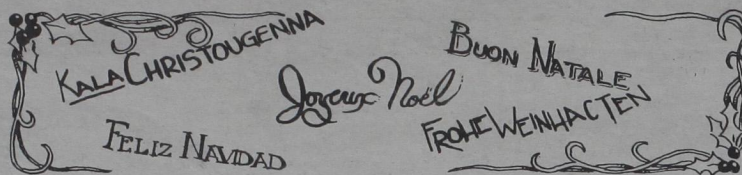
Christmas in Denmark revolves around the season of Jul. According to legend, when the Norse god roared his approval of the Winter Solstice, the hours of the sun began lengthening for the battle against the frost king.

Jul-Nisse, a Danish character who bears a striking resemblance to St. Nicholas, is believed to be a benevolent little old man who lives in the attic and is seen by no one but the family cat.

Mischievous or odd happenings in the home are often attributed to Jul-Nisse. On Christmas, Danish children place bowls of porridge and a pitcher of milk at the attic entrance. Children find empty dishes the next morning when they rush up the stairs.

The Scandinavian Christmas also embellishes the presence of the Nordic Jul. Christmas begins in Norway many weeks before the holiday when housework is completed, crafts are constructed and the preparation of various foods — cheeses and sausages, dried and salted meats and lut-fish — is completed.

Among the sweets prepared are animal-shaped cookies, and children decorate candles in all styles for the



tree. Christmas eve begins at 5 p.m. Through the fading light of day, bells ring from church steeples and Christmas peace descends on the fields and valleys.

Unlike other people, the Scandinavians remember the creatures of the air and the farm who were present at the birth of the Christ child. Cattle and farm animals are treated to extra feed and birds receive special remembrance with grain placed at every dooryard.

The English Christmas is associated with food — hot ale, sugar and spices and Christmas puddings — as the spirit of giving is manifested in taking food to poor people in the neighborhood.

The English Christmas also is reminiscent of the medieval spirit exemplified by the ancient feast of "Bringing in the Boar's Head."

The feast is said to have originated

when a student of Queen's College, Oxford, was walking in Shotover Forest deeply engrossed in Aristotle's writings. A wild boar suddenly attacked the boy, who drew his sword and jammed the book down the boar's throat and choked him to death.

The scholar cut off the boar's head and carried his prize back to the college where it was roasted and served in an impressive ceremony that became tradition. Early English rulers adopted the custom which became a favorite rite throughout the country.

Although the medieval spirit is evident in Canadian's Christmas, the day also has significant religious meaning.

Christmas day begins with a midnight mass followed by the Reveillon, an after church supper of native dishes which includes hams, turkeys, nuts, sweets, and fruits as well as wine and liqueurs.

Gifts are exchanged at jovial parties and festivals on New Year's day. The holiday season comes to an end with the Epiphany, the Feast of the Three Kings, on Jan. 6. During the feast, the traditional cake, the "Le Gateau des Rois," is served.

The holiday season has a beautiful spiritual value in Poland in the Festival of the Star.

The Polish spend Christmas fasting until the first evening star appears in the evening sky announcing the Christmas supper of the Wilia.

During the Wilia, straw is placed under the table containing dishes and a tablecloth. The chair is left empty for the Holy child.

The head of the family breaks thin wafers decorated with Christmas characters and blessed by a priest. After breaking the wafer, a simple prayer is offered as pieces are passed around the table.

The traditional supper includes fish

and other regional foods. Following the meal, children perform the traditional nativity play with marionettes. Children also dress as strange beasts, devils, the star boy and other characters. The festival closes with a celebration of the Shepherd's Mass.

The people of Germany have many traditions that make Christmas in Germany unusually joyous. Kris Kringle, the German version of Santa Claus, is intricately woven into the country's culture. Toys play a magical role in the culture. Toys are believed to breathe the spirit of the bright fairyland — that lies in all dark German forests. The magical toys come to life at Christmaskt, the great Christmas fair.

The greatest German tradition, however, is the Tannenbaum — a tree embellished adorned in secrecy by Mother nature — that reveals the excitement and enchantment of Christmas Eve.

Beneath the branches of Tannenbaum are gilded nuts, multi-shaped cookies, gifts and food for every member of the house. In many regions, intricately carved representations of the lowly stable and the nativity scene are found under trees.

A German parish priest, Father Josef Mohr, wrote the immortal carol "Stille Nacht Heilige Nacht" (Silent Night Holy Night).

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Music boxes make unusual gifts

Christmas shoppers looking for unusual gifts with a lasting impression will find music boxes the perfect gift to carry today's memories into the future.

Music boxes have always had a special charm. The combination of animation and music creates a unique gift for even the hard-to-please.

Music boxes designed as pianos, violins and harps can preserve the memory of an opening night or a first recital with a gift that can be enjoyed for years to come.

Music boxes can serve a dual function when created from elegant Sorrento cases with distinguished Italian wood inlays. The San Francisco Music Box Company in the South Plains Mall offers beautiful, intricate wooden cases in squares, rectangles or ovals. The boxes are designed in a variety of sizes.

Sorrento cases can be personalized with your choice of a selected tune.

Each handmade case is different. Larger boxes have velvet lined ring holders and come with locks and keys. Smaller velvet-lined boxes have compartments for storing personal treasures.

Music boxes also provide inspirational gifts decorated with angels, religious symbols or lines from poems or the Bible. Tunes for inspirational music boxes reinforce the sentiment



Christmas music boxes

expressed by the gift giver.

Music boxes for children and teenagers come in every size and shape imaginable. Nursery tales come to life in music boxes with moving parts and dolls appear more lifelike as they gently move to musical strains.

Stuffed animals take on a new look when enhanced with musical accompaniment. Moving dragons pursued by tiny knights bring the thrill of storybooks to life with a musical background.

Boys old and young alike will be delighted with vehicles — red fire engines, police cars or silvery locomotives — that revolve to music.

Animal lovers will fancy music boxes with playful kittens, mischievous puppies or air born birds moving to favorite tunes.

Jack-in-the-boxes, an old favorite, become unusual gifts when combined with music and delicately painted Victorian figurines with gold bases make great gifts for collectors.

Computer games top wish lists

Last year's toy craze the Laser tag gun will be replaced this year by the Japanese' first mega hit — the Nintendo game system — according to a recent issue of Toy and Hobby World.

Although Nintendos have not created the hysteria generated by Coleco, Inc.'s Cabbage Patch Kids in 1985 or the anticipation the newly-released Laser Tag guns created in 1987, millions of children and college students alike will find the computer games under the Christmas tree this year.

Several new Nintendo game cartridges — Super Mario Brothers II, Zelda II and Double Dragon — are on most "must have" lists. Old favorites such as Mario Brothers, Metorid, Mike Tyson's Punchout, R. C. Pro-Am and Lifeforce are good choices for new Nintendo buyers.

Smart consumers will buy early to avoid shortages similar to those experienced last year when manufacturers were unable to keep up with the demand for Laser Tag games.

Toy and Hobby World reported that consumers can anticipate shortages because supplies in chips for the games are in short supply.

Board games will continue to be popular gift items for people of all

ages this year. Included in the lineup of big name sellers for 1989 are Pictionary by Games Gang Ltd. and the Hasbro Milton Bradley's counterpart Win, Lose or Draw.

Students in the market for toys for younger brothers and sisters, or nieces and nephews will find many familiar toys in the lineup this Christmas.

Previous hits such as Barbie, GI Joe and the Real Ghostbusters are expected to continue on the best seller list.

Toys generated from television characters or cartoons have lost their fascination for the toy industry, Toy and Hobby World reported, however, a few ties remain.

The Talking Pee Wee Herman by Universal-Matchbox appears to be popular with the younger generation for the second year in a row according to sales personnel at Toys-R-Us.

New preschool toys on the market this year include Fun with Food and Magic Scan Checkout, a pretend supermarket checkout counter by Fisher-Price this year.

Few little girls will trade in baby dolls for video games. Accessories for dolls such as strollers, clothes, baby beds and clothing are safe bets for gifts.

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Animal gift ideas for Christmas

Although animals play an important part in the daily lives of many people, pets are often forgotten during the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season.

Many useful selections are available for thoughtful pet owners who want to treat dogs, cats or other domestic animals to a special holiday gift.

Dog chews in all shapes and sizes are available in local pet stores. Chews come in a variety of flavors.

Pull-toys also are make good gifts that provide hours of entertainment for pet owners who like to play tug-of-war with their animals.

Garments for pets also make unusual and useful gifts for pets.

Dog and cat sweaters can provide extra warmth for the cold days ahead.

Stockings also help to warm pet's feet on cold days.

Pet owners can also make a gifts for pets with the following recipe for homemade doggie biscuits.

MASTER RECIPE

2½ cups whole wheat flour
 ½ cup powdered dry milk
 ½ teaspoon each salt and garlic powder
 6 Tablespoons margarine, shortening or meat drippings
 1 egg, beaten



Puppy presents

Animals, such as these puppies from Pets Plus, 6401 University, need to be remembered during the holiday season. These puppies would surely love to receive either the dog sweater or dog bed pictured here.

1 teaspoon brown sugar
 ½ cup ice water
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, dry milk, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Mix in egg. Add enough water to form a ball with the mixture. Pat out dough to ½ inch thickness

with your fingers.

On a lightly oiled cookie sheet, cut with a doggie biscuit cutter or cookie cutter and remove scraps.

Pat out scraps and proceed as before.

Bake for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on cake rack.

Makes 10 biscuits.

Beginnings of Christmas trees seen in various world cultures

“O Tannenbaum! O Tannenbaum!”

The Christmas tree, a tradition in more than two-thirds of all American homes, is a symbol of the ever-living spirit of the Yuletide season. Although Germans are often given credit for using the first lighted and decorated trees, the tradition actually started centuries earlier historians tell us.

In her book *All About Christmas*, Maymie Krythe said Egyptians took green date palms, a plant signifying life over death, indoors to celebrate winter solstice rites.

Earlier legends of the tree are found in German tradition where the Christmas tree, called the Christ child's tree, takes on religious significance.

According to German legend, a forester and his family of long ago were warm and snug in their cottage when a tiny knock on the door interrupted the evening. When the forester opened the door, a small, cold child stood on the doorstep. The benevolent family took the child into their home, fed him and put him to bed.

When the morning sun broke through, a choir of angels began to sing. The radiant child thanked the

family and offered them a gift. He broke a branch from a fir tree and planted it by the door. The branch immediately blossomed.

The Christ child told the family that the branch, which always would bear fruit at Christmastide when the world was dead and empty, was his gift.

In Europe, townspeople would gather branches of cherry or hawthorne into their homes and keep them in a warm spot. When Christmas arrived the branches were in blossom.

In the United States, August Ingard of Wooster, Ohio, decorated a small spruce in 1847 for his nieces and nephews. Neighbors and friends who came to see the unique sight took up the idea for their families and soon decorated trees were a custom.

Germany, Rome or the United States — the origin of the Christmas tree is buried in antiquity. The origin of the tree is less important, however, than the joy and excitement beautiful Christmas trees bring to people around the world during the joyous holiday season.

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Homemade presents make Christmas giving special

As the holiday season draws near and people yearn with nostalgia for a more traditional, personal Christmas, the commercialism associated with holiday giftgiving can be avoided by making handcrafted gifts for family and friends.

A visit to any local cloth store will yield an array of gift ideas from potholders and place mats to simple fashions like the T-shirt dress that even a novice can construct.

Jogging suits, T-shirts, blouses and jeans can become unique gifts by taking advantage of the vast assortment of trims now available.

Buttons in all shapes and sizes — teddy bears, ducks, rabbits, elephants, butterflies, rainbows, balloons and all types of fruit and vegetables — can transform an ordinary jogging suit into an eye-catching outfit.

Eyelet and lace trims, braiding and ribbons help to create individual fashion statements for personalized gifts.

Buttons, the latest craze on the fashion scene, can be used for more than keeping garments together. In 1783, a Frenchman named Montgolfier invented the first hot air balloon. Ten minutes after becoming airborne, the giant balloon plunged to earth. Parts of the creation had been fastened with buttons, which allowed air to escape! Building a hot air balloon may not



A tisket, a tasket ...

Sewing baskets such as these found at Fabric Scene, 34th and Slide, can be used to gather craft and sewing notions. Trims and decora-

tions for holiday crafts, as well as craft ideas, can be found at any local fabric or crafts store.

be a practical suggestion for homemade Christmas gifts, but buttons can provide unique decorations for blouses, shirts and jeans. Buttons — which come in every size, shape and color imaginable — also can be used to make colorful jewelry, accessories and clothing.

Ordinary tennis shoes can be transformed into fashion accessories

by lacing with ribbon and attaching buttons to the ends of the ribbon. Buttons also can be glued or sewn onto cloth shoes to create a unique look.

Belts, hairbands and ribbons also can be glamorized by attaching buttons onto items with super glue.

Quilted fabrics in patterns, prints and solids provide the base for many quick and simple gifts. Placemats

can be made in a jiffy by cutting fabric into a desired shape — ovals, circles, rectangles, squares or hearts. The fabric can be backed with a contrasting color or a design cut in the same shape. Place the right sides of two pieces of fabric together and stitch around the outside edge. Leave an inch to turn the design right side out. Handstitch the opening and you

have a beautiful placemat.

The fabric can be decorated by sewing lace or trim in the middle of the two pieces of fabric. When the placemat is turned right side out, the lace decorates the edges.

T-shirt dresses also are simple to construct. Buy a T-shirt in the desired color and size. If you want a straight dress, buy two T-shirts. Cut one shirt just under the arms to form the skirt. Attach the two garments at the hemline of the uncut shirt. Trim — lace or braid, buttons, satin roses or other decorations — and you have a unique creation to present friends and family members.

For a variation of the T-shirt dress, gather a yard and a half of printed fabric that coordinates with the T-shirt. Attach it to the hemline, and add lace or other trim to create the dress.

Before you put the sewing machine up, don't forget to make Christmas decorations. A yard and a half of quilted Christmas fabric can be transformed into a tree-skirt in minutes. Just cut the fabric in a circle, trim with lace, ribbon or other trim, and you have a beautiful skirt for the tree.

Christmas stockings also are easy to construct from quilted Christmas fabric.



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