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Relief reaches starving Somalians

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — With armed guards riding shotgun, relief workers Sunday broke a month-old siege of Mogadishu's port and sent 100 trucks loaded with food roaring off the docks to the isolated northern half of the capital. More desperately needed food made it to the central city of Bardera, where three relief planes landed as aid workers were down to their last 25 sacks of grain. It was the first food to reach Bardera in nine days, but was not soon enough to save the 160 people who died of starvation there Saturday, said Ian MacLeod, a U.N. aid spokesman.

But Somalia's anarchy still made it difficult for relief groups to get help to starving Somalis in inland areas, even as 1,800 U.S. Marines made final preparations to come ashore to begin an armed, U.N.-mandated mercy mission.

Doubt, fear plague gloomy Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With freezing rain pelting the capital, electrical power out yet again and a Serb offensive on the outskirts, Sarajevans were gloomy Sunday, and some feared the city would fall.

The previous day, besieging Serb forces captured Otes, the suburb west of Sarajevo. They could use the community to cut off the airport road or launch an assault on the heart of Sarajevo.

Many capital residents, who have defiantly held on during the eight-month-old siege by Serbs, grew more doubtful about their prospects. Winter is nearly here, and even the chief U.N. peacekeeper in the city has declared peacemaking efforts in Bosnia a failure.

As shells crashed outside a downtown clinic where a handful of people took refuge in the basement, a boy who lost a leg in an earlier bombardment expressed his fears.



Election prompts rash of arms deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is engaging in a flurry of arms dealing, apparently fearing that the incoming Clinton administration will try to take a harder line toward the lucrative weapons trade.

The arms activity — with China at the hub — involves Russia, Libya, Syria, Iran and Pakistan, and deals for missile and other weapons technology, government sources said.

"It's like the end of a fireworks show. They're throwing everything up there," said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The arms deals have left U.S. national security policymakers wary of a proposed sale of a Cray supercomputer to Beijing.

The computer would be more than one hundred times faster than the most powerful computer the Chinese now have.



Features Kyle Abernathie, best known as the "sing along guy" at On Broadway, talks about his musical career and his soon-to-be bride. **page 5**

Sports The Lady Raiders defeated NSU 91-67 Sunday in the championship round of the Red Raider Classic. **page 6**

Relief not politically motivated, prof says

BY KENDRA CASEY
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More than 28,000 U.S. Marines are expected to be sent to Somalia starting this week to assist in relief efforts after President Bush announced U.S. involvement in the civil war-torn African country Friday.

Rebel groups ousted Dictator Mohamed Siad Barre from power last year, an event responsible for the collapse of the Somali government and

the death of about 300,000 Somalians from starvation.

Somalian rebels have been sabotaging food supplies for the Somali people.

About 2 million Somali citizens are at risk for starvation, and 250,000 more people may die before the end of the year.

The presence of U.S. troops is anticipated to restrain Somali rebels and secure roads to transport food to starving Somalians, said James Reckner, a Texas Tech assistant professor of

history.

"The U.S. armed forces is the only organization in the world that can do it," Reckner said. "I think in response to this sort of tragedy that we're playing our role in the world well."

Unlike former American involvement in other countries, the United States' presence in Somalia does not serve a political purpose, said James Brink, a Tech associate professor of history.

"One main difference is that Somalia doesn't seem to have a government to prop up or tear

down," Brink said.

U.S. efforts will serve primarily as humanitarian aid for the country in which about 4,000 Somalians are dying daily, he said.

Reckner said that while U.S. troops should be able to open up food supply lines, assistance in political solutions to the unrest in Somalia will have to come from the United Nations.

"I have no doubt that U.S. armed forces will establish stability, but it will only last as long as they're there," he said.



Power surge

The Saddle Tramps make their traditional procession from the Texas Tech seal to the chemistry building carrying torches. More than 20,000 bulbs are used to light the campus during the holiday season. Estimated turnout was about 1,500. See kaleidoscope page 4.

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton aides contemplate less costly plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The economic team that President-elect Clinton names this week may wind up overseeing a much more modest short-term stimulus package than first envisioned, transition advisers suggest.

A search for ways to prod the economy without widening the deficit is intensifying as recent economic reports point to improving conditions.

Instead of plans to funnel large amounts of money into state transportation projects, Clinton's aides said over the weekend they are now scrutinizing less costly and more innovative plans.

These include a scheme to refinance some of the \$4 trillion national debt by taking advantage of current lower interest rates. Another plan would ease certain federal bank regulations to make loans easier to obtain.

The team, busy preparing options for Clinton, is also looking with less enthusiasm on major transportation and airport construction projects with long lead times.

Instead, less costly but equally labor-intensive projects to repair and rehabilitate existing highways and structures are being eyed favorably.

Clinton has said he'll start naming members of his economic team this week. Transition and Democratic sources said he'd decided on Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman as deputy secretary.

Transition and Democratic sources said that the leading candidates to be budget director are House Budget Committee chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin.

Drunk driving accidents costing Texans lives

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The holiday season is coming up and students need to be aware of a killer.

The killer on the loose is drunk driving, the No. 1 killer of teen-agers and college-aged adults.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, 1,249 Texans were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1991. Of these people, 688 were driving while intoxicated, 322 were passengers in the automobiles of drunken drivers, 155 were people in vehicles not driven by drunk drivers, 71 were pedestrians hit by drunken drivers and 13 fell into the miscellaneous category.

Gov. Ann Richards has designated December as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month" in

Texas. "Injury and property damage resulting from impaired driving causes physical, emotional and economic hardship for hundreds of thousands of adults and young people," she said.

DPS arrested 38,196 people for DWI in Texas last year. Each had a blood alcohol content of more than .10, the state's legal limit. Of the 38,196 people arrested, 1,524 were under the age of 30, the largest age group.

The economic impact of DWI accidents and fatalities is staggering. Alcohol fatalities cost society \$330,000 per person, and each injury costs about \$5,900, according to a report released last March to the National Committee for Injury Prevention and Control.

Nationally, more than 17,000 automobile fa-

talities in 1991 were attributed to alcohol, with 197,000 injuries as a result of DWI, according to the committee.

"For every age between 6 and 33, traffic crashes are the greatest single cause of death, and alcohol is involved in nearly half of these," said report author Lewis Eigen.

Those who will consume alcoholic beverages during the holidays should do so responsibly. DPS advises holiday party-goers to always have a designated driver.

If planning to become intoxicated, arrange transportation home in advance.

Be sure to eat something before consuming alcoholic beverages, set a pre-determined limit on how much will be drunk and sip drinks slowly, the American College Health Association advises.

Task force formed to address diversity

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In light of the racial incidents which occurred at a Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board social mixer, a Human Relations Task Force has been formed to "address issues of diversity and to seek positive solutions."

"People started coming forward about trying to find some solutions, some positive solutions," Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora said. "They all wanted to make sure Texas Tech was going to move forward and not dwell on this issue (the racial incidents at the mixer)."

The task of the group, formed by graduate student Paul Morrow and senior political science major Renaldo Leonard, is to look at diversity issues, such as ethnicities, sexual preferences, disabilities and religions.

The task force, which operates under the direction of the Dean of Students Office, is composed of students from various ethnic and minority backgrounds who are concerned with issues of diversity.

"Good things are coming out of it,"

WE'RE NOT TRYING TO FOCUS ON COLOR. WE'RE TRYING TO FOCUS ON HUMAN DIVERSITY.

Fred Pecina

Mora said. "Positive things are being done."

Among other suggestions, the task force has recommended offering a course to examine race relations, Leonard said.

"There is a need for the administrators to have a part in creating a better environment on campus as far as race relations go," he said.

Danny Shaver, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, said one of the task force's goals is to keep the racial incidents which occurred at the Pike/Fashion Board mixer from occurring again. However, he said the task force is not dealing specifically with the Pike/Fashion Board mixer.

"We want to establish a working program to make everyone more sensitive and aware of minority issues," Shaver said. "We want to make it a

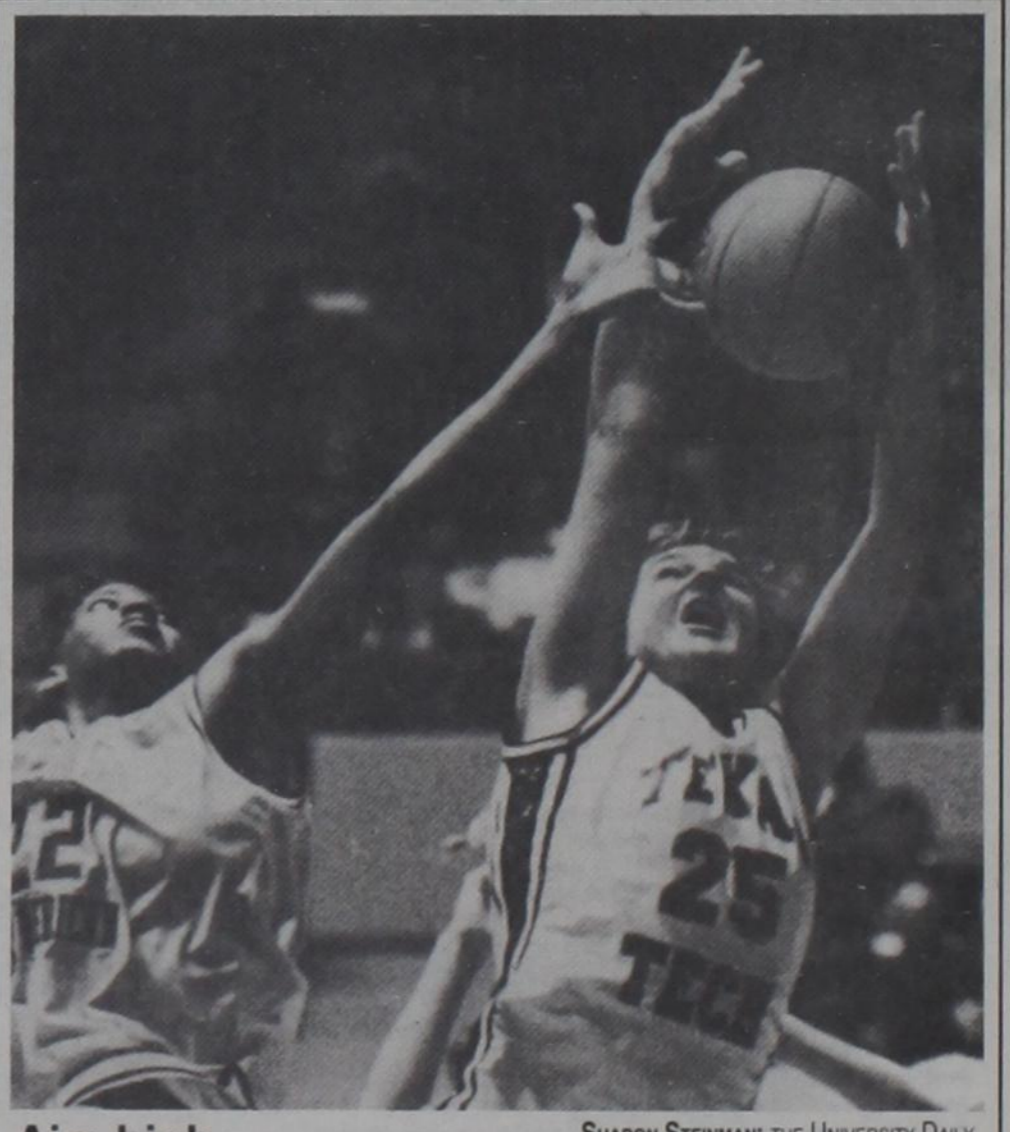
better environment for all students at Tech."

Fred Pecina, a senior marketing major, said the task force was developed because of a need for positive steps in eliminating racism.

"There wasn't anything positive that came out of (the Oct. 22 public forum addressing the Pike/Fashion Board incident)," he said. "I knew we needed to do something positive."

The task force plans to make recommendations to Tech administrators about establishing awareness of diversity among Tech students, Pecina said.

"We're not trying to focus on color. We're trying to focus on human diversity in general," he said. "It's not just Anglos who need to be educated. Everybody needs to be educated. There's racism among all races."



Aim high

SHARON STEINMANN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior forward Kim Pruitt grabs a rebound during the Red Raiders' 79-36 thrashing of UT-Pan American Saturday in the Red Raider Classic. See story page 6.

Bentsen appointment to U.S. Treasury expected to disappoint bond market

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton handed bond traders some disappointing news with his decision to appoint Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as Treasury secretary.

Many market participants preferred Paul Volcker, the former Federal Reserve chairman under presidents Carter and Reagan. Volcker, whose name has been bandied as a potential appointment since before the election, is well

known in the financial markets as a dollar booster and inflation hawk. Both bonds and the dollar would rise if he were appointed, bond-market analysts said.

Goldman Sachs and Co. Co-chairman Robert Rubin was also said to be in the running. He was viewed as less attractive to the market than Volcker, but more palatable than Bentsen, bond analysts said.

"I think you need a preeminent statesman in the job, not a politician," Lacy Hunt, chief economist at Carroll McEntee and McGinley Inc., said before Clinton's decision became known. "I think that certainly Sen. Bentsen has a proven track record of being able to put together deals and packages and compromises."

But, Hunt added, "in terms of maintaining financial integrity and standing on principle,

Volcker has the stronger credentials. Volcker has been tested by fire and proven very successful, although he probably would not be a team player."

Bentsen is a seasoned politician, having served in the Senate for nearly 22 years. From Clinton's point of view, that is what makes him a good app where he can help shape White House economic policy but then must be counted on to support it, the analysts said.

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editorial

Nonpartisan dilemma

In Texas the phrase is politics as usual. The special session of the Legislature called to correct the school finance dilemma ended last week without a solution — not even a proposed route to a solution. But failing to solve this current crisis — and it is the single-greatest crisis facing Texas — is possibly the most tolerable aspect of this grave issue. The least tolerable is the rigid partisan politics practiced by the Texas elected officials. Using party affiliation is an understandable, normal part of serving public office, namely because those elected officials generally believe either party's basic platform and chose to serve as a Democrat or Republican. Party affiliation provides public servants with a foundation upon which informed decisions can be reached. But party affiliation is merely a guideline for action. When elected officials blindly restrict their options for reaching the best decision solely because of the semantic differences between "Democratic" and "Republican," the rights of the citizens have been compromised. The people of Texas elected those believed to be best suited for public office. The current Legislature is an example of just how wrong people can be. The nonchalance resonating from the special session overpowers all senses of the population. The impression, sent loud and clear, is that the Texas legislators do not see school finance as a problem and they will take action when they feel like it. They couldn't be more out of touch. The message Texans should send back is equally simple — Come up with a constitutionally legal resolution for school finance and do it immediately. The Legislature will have less than six months to resolve the school finance issue when it reconvenes in January. That's 120 days to present a solution to a two-year-old problem. As June 1 approaches rapidly and quietly like a thief in the night, the chances for the Legislature to succeed grow dimmer and dimmer. The only hope we see is that this will be a new Legislature, new faces, new blood, new ideas. The freshmen legislators have a great burden — break the partisan squabbling to keep the future of Texas alive. Not an enviable task.

Waste not, want not?

Military folks and civilians alike have been griping about recent and proposed cuts in the defense budget, yet the Army has sent a message that it has more money than it knows what to do with, so much money it can afford to leave \$36 million worth of equipment and supplies in the Persian Gulf. In its hurry to send troops home from the gulf, the Army inadvertently forgot to send home some Humvees and 455 trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles donated by the Japanese, according to an internal Army audit. Also forgotten included such items as night-vision goggles, radiators and spare tires. The Army also was unable to account for 255 missing computers donated by the Japanese and worth \$2.9 million. Half of the computers were found after a costly search. Army spokesmen attributed some of the missing equipment to poor accountability by commanding officers and said much of the equipment has been found. One or two goggles that missed being put on the supply list is understandable. When our military commanders start forgetting to put Humvees and trucks on the list, we've got a problem. It also seems interesting that the Iraqis didn't make off with all the American loot left for the taking. Maybe they decided it wasn't worth the effort. Army spokesmen said some theft is suspected, which is a believable explanation when we consider the loss of goggles and maybe other small items, such as grenades and a few machine guns. It seems people always want to take home some sort of a memorabilia, and for some soldiers a photograph won't suffice. Yet, we have to wonder about the commanding officers and the soldiers in our armed forces when a Humvee can slip by them unknowingly. Maybe they forgot to put a few soldiers on duty while the rest of them slept. Maybe they were able to sleep so soundly in a warring country, they didn't hear a Humvee revving up and driving past their tents. If the Army can afford to leave behind \$36 million of equipment in the Persian Gulf, how many more dollars of reusable equipment have our armed forces left behind in past wars? How much will they leave behind in the Somali relief effort?

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Supporting life

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Rusty Miller's letter, "A unique idea."

Rusty, if your letter was only meant as a joke (and I did get a laugh out of it) please disregard what follows. If not, then I want to thank you for confirming several of the points I made in the letter I wrote in support of life, for your letter epitomizes the desperate lengths that the pro-death forces will go in order to uphold their indefensible position.

For one, you showed most completely your grave desire to not to be held responsible for your actions. Although "choice" tries to operate under the guise of freedom, what you speak of is anarchy — where everyone is allowed to go out whatever they want, regardless of whom it may harm. You can't yell fire in a crowded theater, which you might argue takes away your freedom of speech, and you can't drive drunk, which you may feel is a basic right. You are not allowed to do just any thing that you may want, because your actions may cause harm to others. That is one reason I think it wrong to allow what I would term "casual abortions."

What is worse yet, you want me to pay for your little indiscretionary acts of procreation. I guess I should also pay for heroin, crack and needles for addicts and sponsor free beer and liquor for alcoholics. That apparently would make me morally sound in your eyes.

As a matter of fact, I already pay for children who weren't aborted (although I guess you would argue they should have been) via my tax dollars, and I don't mind one bit. I feel strongly about taking care of those who can't take care of themselves. But unfortunately, and much to my dismay, I have paid tax dollars to have children aborted. How's that for a lack of choice?

Last, but not least, I guess I will allow you to lump me with those who burned the books at Alexandria and the wheel greasers of the Inquisition, as long as you will allow me to lump you in with Nazis who killed six million Jews because they felt they were undesirable and inferior, those in Communist China who kill female infants at birth because they are the wrong sex and those everywhere who oppress

people because of their color. Personally, I want to be lumped together with those who support life, not death, and those who want to speak out for the oppressed, who cannot always speak for themselves.
 B. Osborne

The safety of abortions

To the editor:
 B. Osborne and Mr. Davis, about your letters on abortion:

First, do not call me by my first name. You don't know me. Second, this suggestion of yours that I am pro-choice so I can have sex without consequences is unfounded and absurd. You don't even know me. This kind of personal attack is just another example of anti-choice propaganda that says, "Pro-choice? You must have weak morals." Ridiculous. However, "inconvenience" is an issue.

Yes, it would inconvenience me to go to a funeral of someone I love because she went at herself with a wire hanger. Too bad you don't feel the same.

Third, the story about Becky Bell was not about lack of communication, but rather about the reality of a woman who felt she HAD NO CHOICE, regardless of whether or not she had one.

Fourth, my letter did not advocate "death," nor did it advocate abortion. Pro-choice is not pro-abortion. Yes, abstinence and adoption are answers, but anti-choicers have so many ignorant and misinformed ideas, including:

"A fetus can most certainly feel sensation" when it is aborted. The brain structure and nerve cell connection that control the feeling parts of the brain are not complete until the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy.

Only after 30 weeks do the brain waves show that pain can even be perceived. Abortions rarely occur after 24 weeks. Your "pretty picture" is a lie.

Next subject.
 "Women are still dying from safe and legal abortions." Out of the 1.5 million abortions performed in 1986, six women died. From 1975-82, a woman was 25 percent more likely to die from pregnancy and childbirth than abortion. The National Center for Disease Control states that "today's abortion procedures will NOT adversely affect women's future reproduction. The reality is that legalized abortion has had an impact on women's health by providing a safer way to terminate pregnancy than by either an illegal abortion OR childbirth."



The risk of dying from childbirth is 13 TIMES that of abortion." What was that about MY notion of "genocide," B? The Alan Guttmacher Institution has a report stating, "The risk of legal abortion never exceeds that of childbirth."

Now, about those "orphaned children and children born with birth defects, because of ABORTIONS," Mr. Davis?

1.2 million women attempted illegal abortions before Roe v. Wade.

This number hardly compares to the 7,500 "complications" quoted in B's letter, and it negates the idea that making abortions illegal will stop them.

"Abstain from the activity that brings about pregnancy?" Nice moral stance. And admirable. I'm afraid it simply isn't reality. More than 57 percent of Americans are sexually active, including teenagers, of whom only 40 percent use birth control sometimes. Yes, something should be done about all the teen-age pregnancies and abortions, but making abortion illegal is not the answer. And your vindictive statements about "accepting the consequence of your actions" assert that pregnancy should be a punishment for sex. Motherhood can never be a punishment for sex. The "greatest child abuse of all" is using a child for punishment against his "sinning" mother.

Mr. Davis also feels that any woman who chooses to terminate her pregnancy deserves to die. He says that "it is the mother's choice that endangers her life." And that "death comes from the mother's choices." This idea operates on the logic of, "if she is willing to take that risk, then she deserves what she gets."

Nice pro-life stance.
 As for this "killing a lot of viable

babies," Black's Law Dictionary defines "viable child" as a child "capable of independent existence outside the mother's womb." This is after the third trimester, which is when I stated the law says a child is a child. B, you yourself say that a sane argument for abortion is when the life if the mother is in danger. The only time abortion is legal after the third trimester is if this is the case. By placing the life of the mother over that of the unborn, your argument agrees with mine. Thank you. And this issue is not about when life begins. When life begins is a RELIGIOUS issue not to be proven by biology. Black's Law states "the phrase 'human being' does not apply to an unborn child." If a "person" were defined by law at the beginning of conception, then abortion would be murder. Any miscarriage would be investigated; women's rights would be subordinated to the protection of the child and no abortion would be legal no matter what.

MAKING ABORTION ILLEGAL WILL NOT STOP ABORTIONS. 1.2 MILLION WOMEN ATTEMPTED ILLEGAL ABORTIONS BEFORE 1973. AT LEAST THREE OF THEM DIED EVERY DAY.

So now let's really face it. The real reason that you and others of your kind want to make abortion illegal is so that you can legislate your morality to those of us who don't believe the same way you do.

I leave you with this thought, a favorite of pro-choicers, probably the most truthful thing that can be said: "RIGHT TO LIFE" IS A LIE. YOU DON'T CARE IF WOMEN DIE. Prove this is not true. Then maybe we can talk "realities."

Becky Robertson

Questioning U.S. intervention in Somalia



CARL TEPPER

Somalia. Where the heck is it and most importantly, why? Why send our brothers and sisters to sacrifice and maybe even fight for a people who cannot/will not fight for themselves? Why not Croatia or Venezuela or Cambodia? Why Vietnam?

The American military presence in Somalia has actually been there for several months now. I know this because the people who have made the news so many times for being shot at over there are my best friends. You might have read the news blips about them yourselves:

"Another C-130 cargo plane has been fired upon by armed gangs in Somalia. The aircraft is part of a United Nations' multinational peace-keeping force to supply food to thousands of starving Somalis. The aircraft sustained minimal damage."

Let me tell you a little more about my Air Force buddies. The people who fly these airplanes are officially known as the "50th Tactical Airlift Squadron," or more commonly the "Red Devils." This roguish group has a pretty distinguished history beginning in World War II and the invasion of Sicily. From there they went on to Normandy, Korea, Vietnam and every other armed conflict or natural disaster that I don't have the room to mention here. My short time with the Devils allowed me to experience an invasion of Panama and finally 23 combat missions in the Persian Gulf War. They are no strangers to being unwelcome and therefore "fired upon." A proud group of men, and now women, indeed. I will always be proud of having been associated with them.

Why am I telling you this? One of my old war buddies recently visited me in Lubbock on his Harley Davidson; yes, in the freezing cold weather. He was passing through on his way home to Little Rock (Red Devil home station) from Las Vegas. His name is Keith Saunders, who is now an Air Force Captain and aircraft

commander. Keith's being a command pilot was hard for me to swallow considering that when we flew together, he was just a lowly co-pilot, and as a good sergeant I had to keep a close eye on him to ensure we wouldn't crash and burn.

After talking about old friends and times we finally concentrated on the present and his experiences in Africa, a place he just returned from in October. He expounded on his memories of a beautiful countryside with lush foliage and an occasional herd of giraffe and other exotic animals. He spoke of one incident in which ostriches wouldn't get out of the way of his airplane. This would have been amusing except that armed gangs were heading his way to steal the food he had just delivered. After finally taking off, the aircraft received five bullet holes. Keith knows that he is part of a multinational force but he has yet to see any from other nations.

Capt. Keith Saunders is the non-political loyal type who obeys orders. He will go if told to go, fight if told to fight, and die if told to die if his leaders, elected by his countrymen, order him to. I, on the other hand, am not so easy. Others would say not loyal.

I was for the gulf war but am against military aid and intervention in Somalia. American interest is the operative term here. Somalia has no consequences to the life, economics or most importantly national security of the United States. I realize this sounds uncompassionate and selfish, but I am realistic. Somalia is simply involved in a civil war. No benevolent dictators are involved and there is no right side. If there were, millions would not be starving.

Somalia was important to us and the Soviets once. It provided a station of significance because of its geography. Somalia's proximity to the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea/Suez Canal offered strategic importance. That spelled American interest in a cold war era. That is the past. The United States is now facing its own uncertainty as is the rest of the industrialized world.

I too have watched the news reels of starva-

tion and pain Somalia is now facing, but I can take you 10 minutes from the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock and show you almost the same extreme of poverty. I also believe in the lessons of history and the loyalty the U.S. acquires when we assist third-world nations. If you are wondering "what loyalty?" that is exactly what I mean. I also remember tales of the Great Depression. These tales don't include any assistance from foreign soil. America had to survive on its own.

Another question to the matter is: Can the U.S. open supply lines and feed Somalia? This is where I change sides. I not only believe that our troops can save Somalia, but within days not months like so many are predicting. Two-bit gangsters are no match for our Marines and Air Force. If there is any doubt of this then just ask Saddam Hussein. My quarrel is not whether we can fulfill the requirements of the mission but whether we should. Today's American military is the greatest earthly power the world has ever seen. Yet another reason to separate them from a whim of misguided charity. To use the old cliché, charity begins at home.

While I am far from believing that America is even close to demise, I do believe that we have outstanding cause among ourselves. Although I am a stringent Bush supporter, I must admit this is why we Republicans lost the election. The people felt that our domestic affairs are out of order and are now more consequential than our foreign affairs. For example, the L.A. riots reduced in days the support the gulf war took months to gain. Whether or not the president should even be so closely involved in domestic affairs is debate for yet another column, and at this point is irrelevant. As far as Somalia, not to mention the former Yugoslavia, Cambodia and many other international injustices are concerned, I will continue to pray for peace for these people but not at the expense of American blood or even funds.

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college briefs

underrepresented in the university's enrollment. Eight percent of the students in the system are black, but most of these students attend community colleges, the report states. The university system employed five black tenured or tenure-track faculty in the 1991-92 academic year. According to the report, the university should try to recruit more black students outside of athletic recruitment and create black studies courses.

•Marketing students at the University of North Texas are helping evaluate and hire professors through a plan developed by the College of Business Administration. The department has five teaching positions open and students are helping in the initial interview process.

•Twenty transfer students from the University of New Mexico-Valencia campus are being allowed to register earlier than other University of New Mexico students to ease the transition from the smaller campus to the main campus. Students at the main campus said they felt cheated that transfer students do not have to go through the same registration process as other students.

•Students at the University of Arizona-Tucson are facing classroom crunches as students are being turned away from overflowing courses. A University of Arizona committee decided the university should divert funds from remedial programs to other courses. Students needing remedial education can take classes through correspondence courses or at community colleges.

•Texas Tech will begin celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in 1993 with a school holiday on Jan. 18. The Tech Board of Regents and the Student Senate passed resolutions to celebrate the holiday at Tech. "If America is to truly stand for liberty and justice for all, then events such as the observance and recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is of utmost necessity," the Student Senate resolution states.

•Seven Texas A&M band members may be expelled from band activities after leaving the football field Nov. 26 during a halftime performance with the University of Texas-Austin band. According to the Daily Texan, the A&M band members did not want to be on the same field with the UT band. Several A&M football players also collided with UT band members after the performance, damaging several instruments. Aggie band members also stole the Longhorn flag from UT cheerleaders during halftime.

•The University of Hawaii-Manoa released a report last month showing blacks are

Tough-talking judge on trial for court conduct

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — State District Judge Margarito Garza is never at a loss for words on the bench in his 148th District Court.

He has called defendants fools. He has criticized women in court for living with men out of wedlock. He told a teen convicted of dealing drugs, "I hate your guts."

Once, frustrated with the state's often complex legal statutes, he said the Texas Supreme Court "can shove it."

The tough talk is meant to shock criminals. But the language will bring Garza before the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct Dec. 11 for an informal hearing.

Some lawyers say the judge's attitude shows he has compromised his judicial neutrality and can't be fair to their clients.

Such proceedings are normally secret, but Garza has requested a public hearing.

"To do otherwise would violate my principles and place me on a higher level than those I try," Garza said.

Commission Executive Director Robert Flowers said he can't comment on specific cases, but described an informal hearing as a first step in investigating a judge's actions. The commission can dismiss the complaints, censure the judge or initiate serious formal proceedings that could lead to dismissal.

In one complaint, involving a 16-year-old black teen, Garza lectured the boy about discrimination and his own upbringing.

"We didn't have the protection of the Con-

I AM AN ACTIVIST. I THINK I HAVE DONE A LOT OF GOOD. IF I HAVE OFFENDED ANYONE BY USING "HELL" OR "DAMN," I SUGGEST THEY TUNE IN TO "MURPHY BROWN."

Margarito Garza

stitution of the United States," the transcript quotes Garza. "There were no gays — there were only faggots, queers and whatever the hell they called them. Back then there weren't any black people and there weren't any Hispanics.... There were niggers and mescans and greasers. How does the term 'jungle bunny' strike you?"

Garza then told the teen he would turn 17 and could be tried as an adult.

"... I'm not going to lie to you, but you will be treated like a black man and there ain't no justice. I don't give a damn what they tell you, son, there ain't no justice."

In another case, in which a woman was applying for a protective order against her live-in boyfriend, Garza told her she had other remedies under the law.

"You don't need a protective order, and this is not a case for a protective order. You are not married," he told the woman. "You want me to treat you with respect, then you tell me you ain't shacking up with that guy."

Garza denied the protective order.

The judge chastised another woman who was living with a man to whom she wasn't married during an April hearing for her 15-year-old son, who was charged with punching the common-law husband in the nose.

"Back in the '40s, we used to call it shacking up," the judge said. "I'm not going to tell you what we called the girls that shacked up."

A number of lawyers say Garza's comments violate the state's Code of Judicial Conduct, which requires a judge to "maintain order and decorum in proceedings before him or her" and "be patient, dignified and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers and others with whom he or she deals in his or her official capacity."

Garza said he believes that his actions, for the most part, don't violate the code.

"I am an activist. I think I have done a lot of good. If I have offended anyone by using 'hell' or 'damn,' I suggest they tune in to 'Murphy Brown,'" he said.

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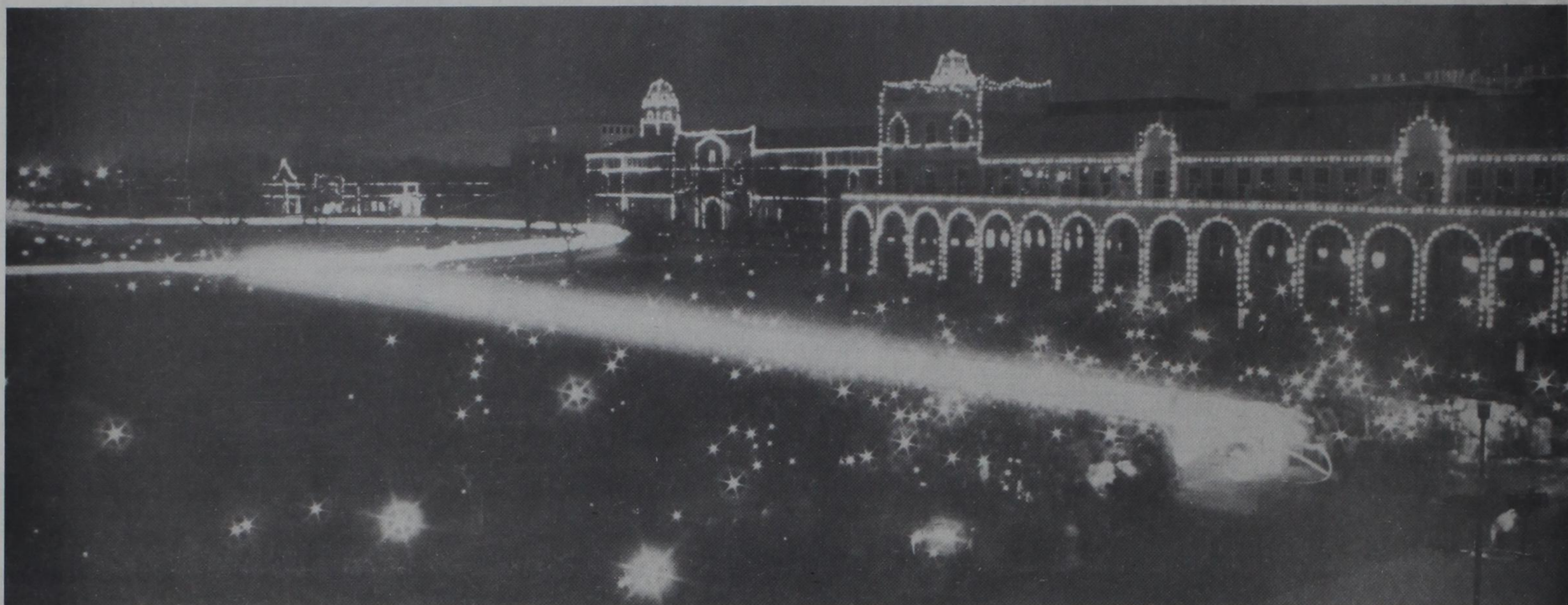
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SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock residents and Tech students attend the 34th annual Carol of Lights Friday night in the science quadrangle. The Saddle Tramps carried torches into the ceremony before the lights were turned on.

The lights shine on



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Choir, University Singers and the "Proclamation" from First Baptist Church combined to sing Christmas carols at the Carol of Lights Friday.

Carol of Lights ceremony brings proposal of marriage

Freezing weather, a crowd of more than 1,000 and a choir set the stage Friday for a Christmas wedding proposal during Texas Tech's 34th annual Carol of Lights ceremony.

Kevin Ham, a senior physics and pre-medicine major, proposed to Tippi Geron, a junior English major and co-chairwoman of the Residence Halls Association's Carol of Lights committee, after the traditional rendition of "O Holy Night."

"I was shocked, I didn't expect it at all," Geron said.

The proposal was a shock to everyone, committee co-chairwoman Traci Grusendorf said.

Ham said he had been planning the proposal since September because Geron was involved with the Carol of Lights and would be on stage.

Ham was not scheduled to speak during the ceremony and said he had to propose quickly because he was afraid the person in charge of the sound system would turn off the microphone.

When Ham took the microphone from music Associate Professor William Hartwell after Hartwell's "O Holy Night" solo, everyone thought he had gone crazy, Ham said.

"It was wonderful. Everyone cried," he said.

Geron's parents, also on the stage, told Ham that if he had the courage to propose in front of the Carol of Lights audience, he had their permission to marry Geron, Ham said.

A \$4,000 bonus Ham received after being accepted in the Navy's Nuclear Power School went toward Geron's engagement ring, he said. Ham gave Geron a candy ring because the en-

agement ring still is being made.

Debra Smith, a junior marketing management major, said the highlight of the evening was Ham's proposal.

The 20 degree weather kept many people from attending the ceremony and prevented the crowd from reaching the anticipated 20,000.

About 25,000 people attended last year's Carol of Lights ceremony.

"It was better than last year, but it was too cold," Monterey High School junior Krystenna Womack said.

Betsy Teague, a sophomore from Monterey High School, said she decided to attend the annual ceremony despite the weather because of a tradition of participating in the Carol of Lights.

Teague said she knows many people who wanted to attend the ceremony, but remained at home because of the weather.

Tech parent Teal Anderson said, "I think it's a beautiful tradition, and it's worth coming out here in 20 degree weather."

The committee began the ceremony early to give the Saddle Tramps more time in the program and to prevent spectators from having to wait in cold weather for the lights to be turned on, Grusendorf said.

Story written by Kristie Davis, staff writer of The University Daily.



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After proposing in front of the crowd gathered at the Carol of Lights, Kevin Ham, a senior physics major from Lubbock, proposes again for a home video to Tippi Geron, a junior family studies major from Sweetwater.



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Nicole Foskett, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from El Paso, plays along with Kurt Scaggs, a sophomore design communications major from New Orleans.



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Chris Henderson, a senior agriculture major from Lamar, Austin. Both Saddle Tramps helped carry on the tradition of walks alongside John Carrell, a senior art major from Lubbock, lighting the way for Santa Claus before the lights came on.

Kyle Abernathie shares insights on music, life

BY AMANDA GROTE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kyle Abernathie, one of Lubbock's most popular musicians, is undergoing some big changes in his life. He is still playing "Sing Along" Saturday nights at On Broadway, but his private life and musical career are heading in some big directions. At 29, Abernathie feels the need to listen to the practical side of his brain. Sitting at a coffee shop, Kyle speaks candidly about his growing musical career, favorite foods, and his recent engagement.

AG - How is the album going? (Kyle released his first album, "Pseudosaurus Rex," in November.)
KA - Good. I'm selling them, but it's slow down here in town. It's in stores in Austin, Dallas and Houston. They aren't selling there, so I am getting my band geared up to go on the road. I will be playing drums for Squarehead here in town, and they will make up the Kyle band on the road. I am not sure if that is what our name will be, maybe Kyle Abernathie and I.U.D. We haven't decided. The Edge (KDGE-FM) in Dallas has been playing some of my album. They have the Texas Band Showcase that pro-

motes Texas bands and we will play there in February. I will still be playing On Broadway on Saturdays, but the Kyle Band will be playing on Fridays during February. (Kyle sticks out his tongue.)

AG - Gross.
KA - Is my tongue gross from the espresso?

AG - I don't know. Lemme see. (Abernathie shows his tongue.) Yep, it is kind of mustard yellow. (Then he scrapes his tongue and wipes it on the interviewer's hand and giggles.)

KA - Let's finish this up so we can talk about something fun. I am fixin' to go into the studio to record a new CD, and so is Squarehead. I wrote two songs while I was waiting for you. One is called "Fireflies in a Mason Jar," and the other is "Arlena's Overworked." The last one is about a woman who works at Furr's Cafeteria.

AG - Tell me about Sarah (his fiancee).

KA - She's beautiful and intelligent. She keeps me laughing all the time. We have much in common, including musical tastes. It's very important to me. I couldn't marry anyone that didn't like the same kind of music as I do.

AG - Tell me how you decided it was time to get engaged.

KA - I thought about it a couple of years ago. She's always wanted to do it, you know? I was just never ready. I never thought that someone who lived across the street from me and someone who I started dating when I was 16 could be right for me. I kept trying to convince myself that there was someone better, but there is no one better, she's the coolest. I want to be married. When I asked her I said, (He recites something in Japanese). It's a poem that says, "Let us cling together as the years go by, Oh my love. In the quiet of the night, let our candle always burn. Let us never lose the lessons we have learned." Actually, I said it to her later. When I asked her, I just asked her.

AG - When are you getting married?

KA - In July.

AG - So soon?

KA - Well, when you have been dating for 13 years, that's not so soon. It will be a small wedding. We want a big honeymoon. (Kyle tries to get the waitresses' attention.)

AG - Kyle, sit down. We're doing an interview.

KA - Could you get her a hot chocolate? She hates your coffee.

AG - I never said that.

KA - Hey, if you don't like it, you don't like it. I don't like Brussels sprouts, or collard greens, or mustard greens, I don't like spinach. I can barely eat broccoli.

AG - If you could put up a billboard, what would it say?

KA - I was thinking about that the other day! Isn't that weird? I would probably say something funny, just to make people laugh. No, probably just "Life is short." That's it. Don't waste time. We'll hit 60 or 70 and we'll realize we haven't done what we wanted to do. If you appreciate someone, or you like something about them, tell them.

AG - Do people think that's weird?

KA - So what. People die and take off all the time, and by then it will be too late. Grab life by the horns, wrestle it down and give it a big kiss on the mouth. How's that for a quote?

AG - How would you like to be remembered?

KA - For my music. I want it to carry on. Even if someone is doing it on "Star Search," people will say, "Hey, that was a good song." Like Van Morrison. He just keeps getting better and better. He is still putting out good stuff, and he's an old man. He's got hair growing out of his ears. He looks like Yoda, a big fat Yoda. I can't picture a group like Nirvana when they are 40 or 50. I mean, what are they going to do? They play little kids' music. They'll end up working at Winchell's. I don't want that. I want to write good songs always.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



For several hours, confusion reigned.



"Hey, Lola. Did you see this thing in the paper?"

'Home Alone II' little more than rehash of original film

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

Home Alone II

Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Catherine O'Hara
MPAA rating: PG
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

Twentieth Century Fox should have joined the penny-pinching madness of the current economic recession by only rehiring Macaulay Culkin for its latest pseudo box office hit, "Home Alone II - Lost in New York."

The pizza scene at the beginning of the film, accidentally shutting off the alarm clock and scurrying into the airport van with just enough time to catch the vacation plane are strangely reminiscent of the first "Home Alone." The parts of Culkin's parents, played by John Heard and Catherine O'Hara, could have been pasted in from the first film without stretching the plot.

In "Home Alone II," Kevin, played by Culkin, makes it to the airport, but is lost in the race to catch the plane before it leaves. While his family flies to Florida, Kevin catches the plane to New York.

Even in Hollywood la-la land, losing a child on two consecutive vacations is unrealistic. Kevin, the mature wonder child, relishes being alone in New York City, visiting local hot spots and checking into a lavish downtown hotel.

Of course, the Wet Bandits, played by Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern, mysteriously end up in New York, find Culkin and try to stop

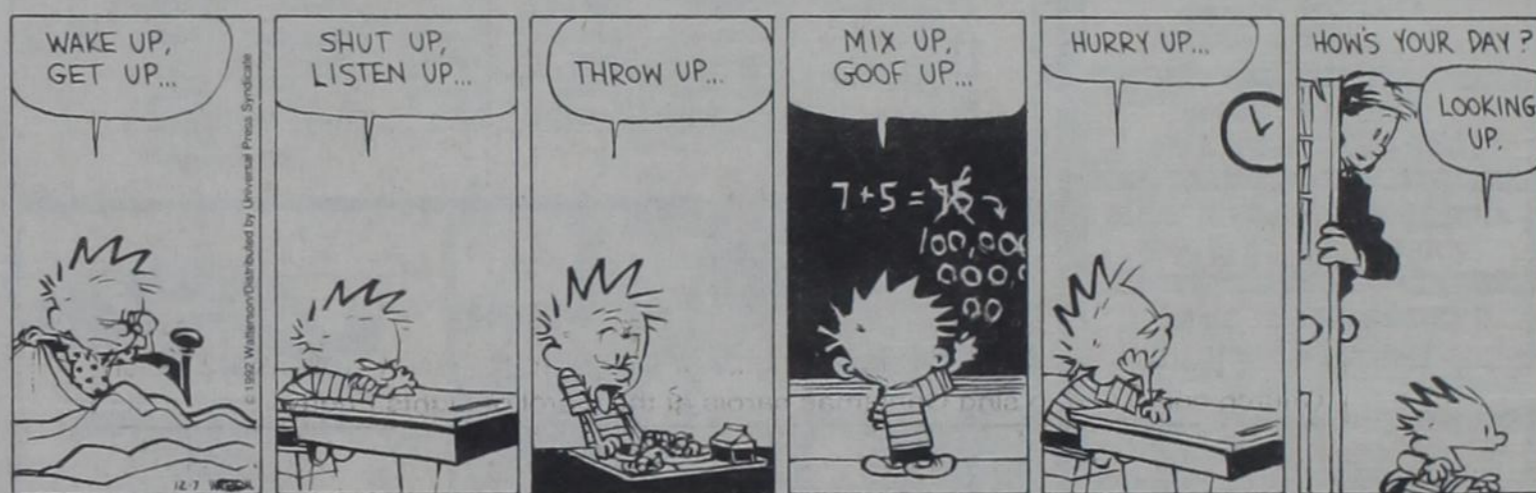
him from ruining their plan to rob a large toy store on Christmas Eve. Director Chris Columbus takes ample creative license lining up Kevin's meeting with the bandits in New York. The last half of the movie is dedicated to the Tom-and-Jerry antics which made the first film a hit. The stunts lose their punch the second time around.

This movie is saved from mediocrity in money-making potential by large audiences of children under the age of 10 who either missed the first movie or forgot they saw it. As a form of entertainment for children, the film is a parent's dream with no cursing, sex scenes or blood-spilling violence.

Unfortunately, "Home Alone II" relies on the same formula that propelled the first "Home Alone" to the top of the box office charts last fall, leaving audiences laughing at themselves for braving long lines and paying full admission to see the same film twice.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Lady Raiders take tourney crown with 91-67 win over Northwestern State

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team defeated Northwestern State University Sunday in the championship round of the Lady Raider Classic by a score of 91-67 in front of 1,012 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders also scooped up

four of the six tournament awards.

The Demons started the scoring on their first possession and gained as much as a five-point lead over Tech. The Lady Raiders then scored 12 unanswered points to gain and keep the lead for the remainder of the game.

In the second half, NSU had a last-effort surge but never came within 12 points of Tech, who went into the locker room with a 47-28 lead.

The game produced career highs for two players: Krista Kirkland (23 points) and Cynthia Clinger (16 points). Senior forward Sheryl Swoopes marked her third career

triple-double, scoring 17 points while getting 13 rebounds and 11 assists.

Tech received two awards for the all-tournament team (Kirkland and Noel Johnson), the tournament's most valuable player award (Swoopes) and the tourney's championship trophy.

"I think it's a tremendous honor," Swoopes said of the MVP award. "But I think Noel (Johnson) played great the entire tournament, Krista played great, even our freshmen and other players, who don't play much, played great."

After winning the tournament, Swoopes said of the MVP award, "I think Noel (Johnson) played great the entire tournament, Krista played great, even our freshmen and other players, who don't play much, played great."

places where the team struggled in the second half.

"Defensively, we struggled a little bit in the second half," she said. "We gave them some three-point shots that nearly got them back in the game. I feel that maybe our intensity level wasn't quite as good for about seven minutes."

Sharp implemented a new offense for the first time on Sunday and said the new offense still needs some fine tuning.

"We tried to put a new offense in where we won't have to post Sheryl up quite as much," she said. "We haven't

gotten all the bugs worked out and we obviously didn't have much of a chance to work on it at Stanford. We didn't use it yesterday because (Texas-Pan American) was running a little bit more of a zone against us. Today was the first time we were able to put it into full scale operation."

Sharp was pleased overall with the team and gave credit to the bench.

"We've had a few bright spots," she said. "I think our young kids may be a little bit closer to being able to play. I thought Michi Atkins had to come in some pretty tough minutes of the game. I thought she handled that pretty well for a freshman."

In the opening round of the tournament Saturday, the Lady Raiders qualified for the championship game by defeating Texas-Pan American with a one-sided 79-36 victory.

Tech came onto the court and scored three three-pointers before the Lady Broncos were even on the scoreboard. Sharp said she was pleased by the way her team came out and dominated the action.

"We're really pleased with the way we started the basketball game," Sharp said Saturday. "When you have your three guards come out and all three of them shoot a three-pointer, I think that maybe got us off to the kind of start we needed."

Sharp also said the game helped her team get experience early that will help in Southwest Conference play.

"Pan American did a lot of different things to us," she said.

"They threw a lot of different defenses at us. It was a good test for our guards to recognize and change the offensive set."

"I think the thing we were most pleased with was that we finally got a chance to put all of our kids on the floor. Every time we play (the bench) they're going to get better and better and that will help us during conference play," she said.

Sharp said some improvements made during Saturday's game were in man-to-man defense and in the future she would like to see Swoopes handle the ball more often.

Texas A&M to face Notre Dame in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl, despite the objections of host team No. 4 Texas A&M, picked No. 5 Notre Dame over No. 3 Florida State for its guest team on New Year's Day.

In the first year of a long-term agreement with NBC television, the Cotton Bowl on Sunday ignored a possible 3-4 matchup between the Seminoles and the Aggies, and went with a team which has all of its home games exclusively televised by NBC and has a strong national following.

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Hughes, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 16 of his points after halftime to propel the Red Raiders, who also got 20 points from freshman guard Koy Smith.

It was the first regular season tournament win for Tech since 1978.

Tech (3-0) got 17 points from senior forward/center Will Flemons and 10 from freshman guard Lenny Holly. Montana (2-2) got a spectacular performance from junior Israel Evans, who hit 25 points, including 19 after halftime.

He was joined in double figures by Travis DeCuire and Jeremy Lake with 11 each and Josh Lacheur and Paul Perkins with 10 each.

The game, which was tied 28-all at the half, was a seesaw affair, with neither team leading by more than four in regulation play.

Hughes sent the game into over-

time when he knotted the score at 63 with 1:57 left.

In the first overtime, the Raiders were ahead 70-67 with :14 left when DeCuire drove to the basket, put in his missed shot, was fouled and hit the free throw.

But in the second overtime Tech jumped ahead 75-72 on Smith's sixth 3-pointer and never trailed again.

Hughes and Flemons iced the game, combining for six points in the last minute.

The Raiders got revenge from last season's opening loss to the University of North Texas by beating them 88-68 in the opening round of the tourney.

Other players also on the all-tournament team were Flemons, Lacheur, Evans, Russell Peyton of Bucknell and Jesse Ratliff of North Texas.

The Raiders will return home Wednesday to face the University of Texas-El Paso.

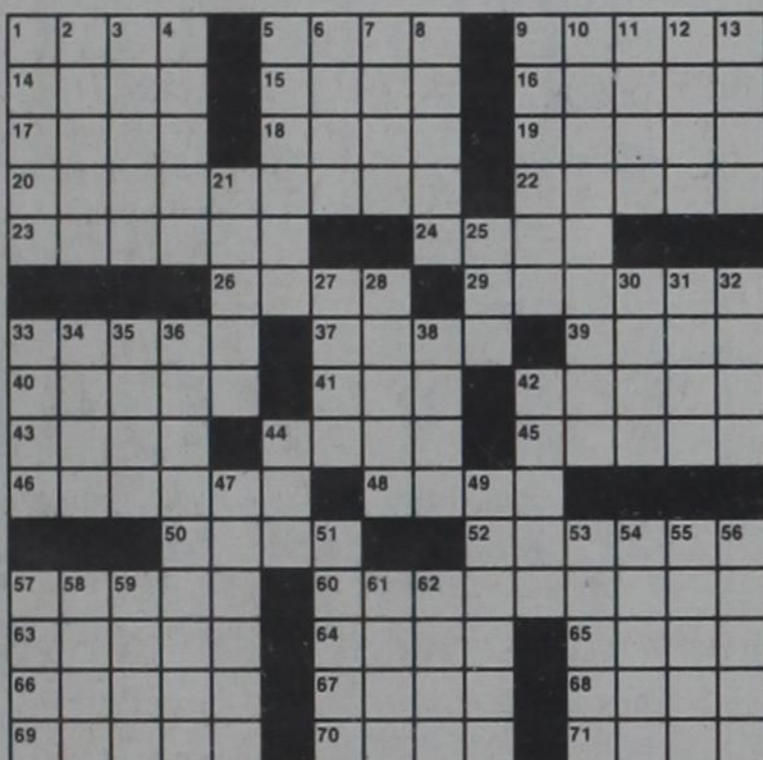
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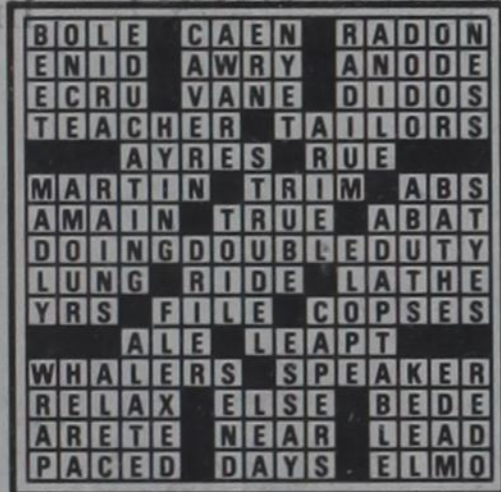
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Raiders fall to Tigers in first round of NCAA tournament; finish season at 23-10

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most players on the Texas Tech volleyball team were surprised they received a first-round home match for the NCAA women's volleyball championship.

The No. 17 Red Raiders faced No. 12 Louisiana State for the third year in a row in the tournament, but this time in the first round Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

Unfortunately for Tech, third time was not a charm as the Raiders lost in three games to the Tigers, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-5.

Tech's season ended with a 23-10 record, while LSU upped its record to 26-8. The Tigers will face Texas, Friday in Gainesville, Fla., in the second round of the tourney.

On Saturday, the Raiders just could not get anything going, and appeared to lose enthusiasm as the match went on.

"I don't think we played as a team," sophomore setter Ginger Carter said after the match. "We played with them at times."

"I think it looked like we did (give up)," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said. "I think deep down we wanted to win the match."

The second game saw the Raiders come out and look a little more lively than in the first as Tech jumped out to a 4-1 lead when junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg recorded her sixth kill of the match.

The Tigers tied the score at 4-4 after freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn's attack fell out of bounds. Tech then opened the lead to two after Kristen Sparks' kill fell in, making the score 6-4.

The Tigers then scored the last 11 of 13 points to take the 15-8 win.

"I am really pleased with the way we played tonight," LSU coach J. Scott Luster said after the match. "We served

tough and passed well. It's nice to plan for things to happen and have them happen."

The Tigers hit .378 as a team, while the Raiders hit .124. Tiger senior middle blocker Angie Miller had 17 kills in the win.

"We wanted to concentrate on what we were doing on our side," Gosselin said. "Their (Tigers) side was fired up and ready to beat us. They wanted it more than we did."

LSU took control of the first game from the first serve, as the visitors jumped out to a 6-2 lead after an ace by Jennifer LaGrange. Tech coach Mike Jones then called a timeout to talk

things over.

But the Tigers scored two points when Miller recorded a kill, making the score 8-2.

Tech picked up the serve and went on a three-point rally, ending with a dump by junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle.

The game ended on a kill by LSU's Vanessa Hackett.

"LSU played better and they played very well," Tech coach Mike Jones said.

The Tigers jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead before freshman middle blocker Jill Slapper blocked a LSU attack to cut the lead to 10-3.

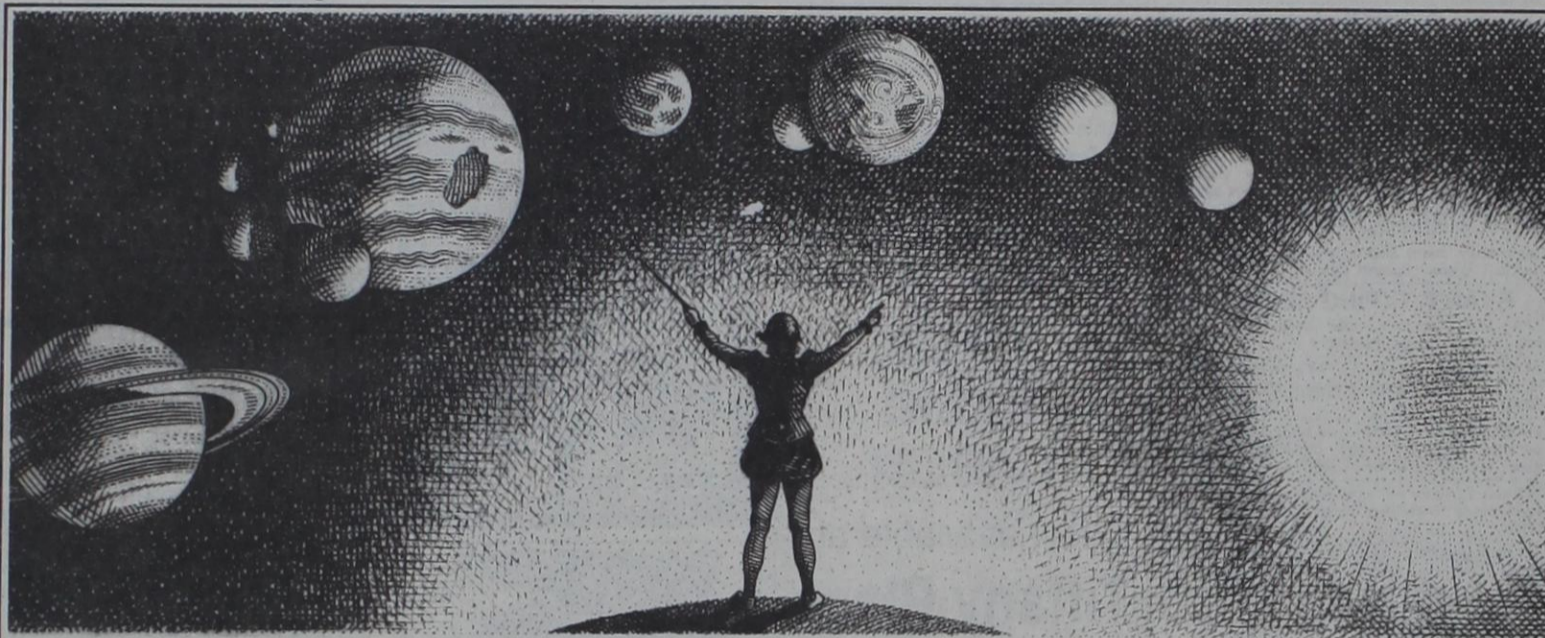
The closest the Raiders came in the final game was when LSU's Miller hit was ruled out, making the score 10-5.

The Tigers scored the last five points, ending with a kill by Luciana Reis.

"We played with a lot of confidence and poise throughout the match," Luster said. "We sustained an effort for the entire match."

Sparks, who along with Gosselin played in her final match as a Red Raider Saturday, led the Raiders in kills with eight, hitting .130 for the match.

Senior setter Rochelle Kaiaai did not play due to illness.



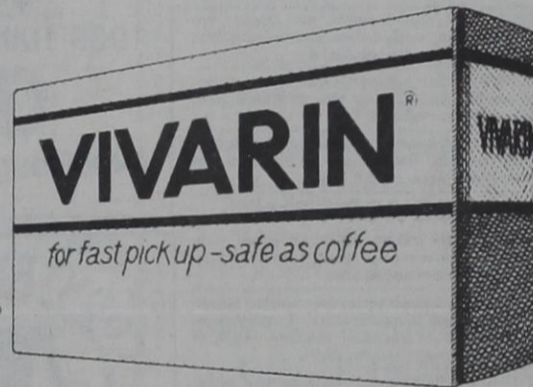
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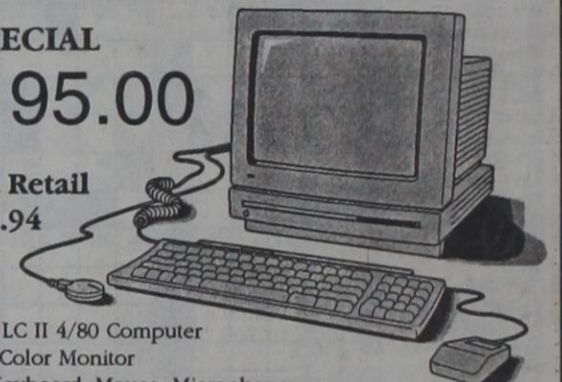
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