

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Marines prepare for Mogadishu landing

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalis got their first look at U.S. power Monday when Navy warplanes roared over Mogadishu, and Pentagon sources said Marines would land at dawn Wednesday to begin helping the starving people.

The 1,800 Marines standing offshore on three Navy ships are the vanguard of a multinational rescue mission in the war and famine-wracked nation. Pentagon sources said most of the 28,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines committed to the operation might not begin arriving for several days.

Robert Oakley, a special U.S. envoy and former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, arrived Monday to meet with leaders of Somalia's warring clan leaders and with international aid workers to outline plans for the U.S.-led operation. He stressed that Washington envisioned a humanitarian effort and not a military one.



STATE

Workers' comp plan expected to flop

AUSTIN (AP) — A recommendation by state workers' compensation officials to require businesses carry the coverage has been booed by business lobbyists and will probably go nowhere in the regular legislative session, officials said.

"We are strongly opposed to mandatory workers' comp because it would put untold thousands of businesses out of business, and it would destroy tens of thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands of Texas jobs," said Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business.

The Texas Workers' Compensation Commission voted 5-1 to recommend that all employers purchase workers' comp insurance within five years. Two of the the commission voted for the recommendation.



1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton's choices cause speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton plans to make several major appointments over the next week, building an economic team of white men and naming women to several other top posts, advisers said Monday. The secretive selection process generated an ever-growing frenzy of speculation.

"He finds a lot of it humorous," Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey said of the constant public handicapping of various Cabinet contenders.

"The people who know what is going on are a very small group," said Lindsey. "Most of the people who are talking about it don't know what they are talking about."

Senior transition aides said Clinton was likely to name a few women and minorities to major administration posts in the next week to 10 days to signal a commitment to his pledge of a Cabinet that "looks like America."



INSIDE

Features Prospective theater arts majors from around the country are coming to Texas Tech for one good reason — professor George Sorenson. **page 3**

Order emphasizes math, science programs

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An executive order signed by President George Bush last month will provide support from executive departments and agencies for science and mathematics students in U.S. schools.

The order directs any department which has a scientific mission, employs significant numbers of scientists, mathematicians and engineers or has a federal laboratory to implement partnership programs to educate elementary and secondary school teachers in mathematics and science fields.

"The president's action helps to ensure that the educational progress made during this administration, especially in the area of mathematics and science, will be carried forward," Secretary of Energy James Watkins states in a letter.

"This executive order is the culmination of a great many activities undertaken by federal agencies since the Charlottesville Education Summit in 1989."

Under the executive order, federal employees will be given excused work absences to teach technical and educational programs. Federal departments also are encouraged to create

joint education programs with universities, elementary and secondary schools and corporations within six months.

"Specifically, the order enables federal agencies to bring teachers, students and parents into federal laboratories, allow scientists to work with teachers in classrooms and transfer surplus federal equipment, including computers, to elementary and secondary schools," Watkins said.

The executive order encourages federal agencies to transfer and donate as much science- and math-related equipment possible under law to local education efforts.

"(The agencies should) attempt to provide

education-related federal equipment to those schools with the greatest need or to the recipients of federally funded projects where the equipment would further enhance the progress of the project," the executive order states.

The executive order supplements the America 2000 program, a project which emphasizes science and math programs in U.S. schools. A goal of the program is for U.S. students to score first in the world on science and mathematics achievement tests.

The math and science education programs of federal agencies have been reviewed and four programs were formed as part of America 2000.



Taking a break

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

D'Angela Green, a freshman biology major who was taking a break from having his picture taken with students in the University Center.

Tech physician to serve as city health authority

Revised agreement to save Lubbock health costs

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A revised agreement between Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will save the city money by hiring a TTUHSC physician to serve as a health authority for the city rather than a public health director.

The agreement, voted on by the Lubbock City Council and signed by Mayor David Langston, became effective last Wednesday.

Former Texas state law required that city public health directors be physicians. The health director no longer has to be a physician under current regulation, which became effective in 1989.

"We've always had a good relationship with Tech, so continuing our agreement with the TTUHSC seemed to be the logical choice," Public Health Administrator Doug Goodman said. "Working with TTUHSC (physicians) means we get the benefit of their expertise."

"The current revision of the contract with Tech is a part of our realignment of the health department to re-

fect the new regulations," he said.

Lubbock had an agreement with the health sciences center since January 1983 for a physician to serve as the city's public health director.

Lubbock paid TTUHSC \$30,276 in the 1983-84 fiscal year for a physician to serve as a part-time adviser to the city. The figure escalated to \$71,159 for fiscal year 1991-92 because of a renegotiation of the contract in 1985 to pay the health sciences center 49 percent of the salary and benefits paid to the physician.

Under the new contract, TTUHSC will receive \$15,000 a year for administrative fees, plus \$85 an hour for physician services performed at the request of the health director.

Expenses are anticipated to be between \$35,000 and 42,000 a year for 8 to 10 hours a week of physician services, which will include performing routine services and consultations with the Lubbock health department.

The city council will vote Dec. 17 for a new health director, which is an appointed position. The newly appointed health director will appoint the Lubbock health authority from candidates submitted by TTUHSC, Goodman said.

Goodman hopes to be selected for the health director position, he said.

"The position of public health director is essentially the same job that I'm currently doing," Goodman said.

House Republicans replace moderate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans on Monday put a more combative stamp on their leadership team, narrowly electing a staunchly conservative economist to replace a moderate as their No. 3 party official.

"Compromise is not going to be in the vocabulary" in the session of Congress that begins Jan. 5, complained Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a member of the party's shrinking moderate wing.

As both parties convened to elect their leaders for the coming two years, GOP members elected Texas Rep. Richard Armitage over incumbent Californian Jerry Lewis to chair the House Republican Conference, the organization of all GOP House members. The vote was 88 to 84.

Incumbents won easily for the rest of the top posts in both parties: House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.; Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., were returned without opposition. Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia also won by acclamation.

For Foley, an erudite, low-key moderate who rose to leadership without the political bumps and scrapes that most ambitious politicians suffer, the coming year will be a test. Democrats hold substantial majorities in the House and Senate and, for the first time in 12 years, control the White House.

Clinton moves to block incinerator testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The still-forming Clinton administration on Monday signaled a willingness to jump into a contentious government issue even before taking office, announcing an effort to block testing at an Ohio hazardous waste incinerator.

Vice President-elect Al Gore said in a statement there are "serious questions" about the safety of the facility at East Liverpool in eastern Ohio.

A spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency countered

that the agency had "done all we can to ensure the safety of the members of this community."

Gore said the incoming administration would not grant a final stage testing permit for the incinerator. In addition, he and several other legislators asked the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, to investigate the licensing process for the facility.

The move was seen as a sign of the vigor with which a Clinton adminis-

tration would enforce environmental laws and the latest indication that Gore will be the new administration's point man on all future environmental policies.

The \$160 million incinerator on the Ohio River, near Ohio's borders with West Virginia and Pennsylvania, already has regulatory permission for a 720-hour "shakedown burn" of hazardous wastes that could take place as early as next week, spokeswoman Janice Bircher said.

Tech's development offices soliciting donations as result of increased cuts

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Increased budget cuts to higher education have caused Texas Tech officials to invest more time and energy to soliciting donations, said William Wehner, vice president of institutional advancement in the development office.

"Fund-raising is playing a more important role at this university because of the financial situation the state found itself in," Wehner said. "We've got to rely more and more on fund-raising especially when the state cuts more and more each year."

University fund-raising is concentrated at the college level in individual development offices, but Wehner said a more centralized system could benefit the solicitation efforts.

"There are arguments on both sides," he said. "I would like to have all operations centralized because communication would be stronger and the fund-raising effort would also be stronger."

The decentralized approach could confuse

potential donors as to where Tech's emphasis lies, he said.

Tech alumni and supporters donated \$13.1 million to the university during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

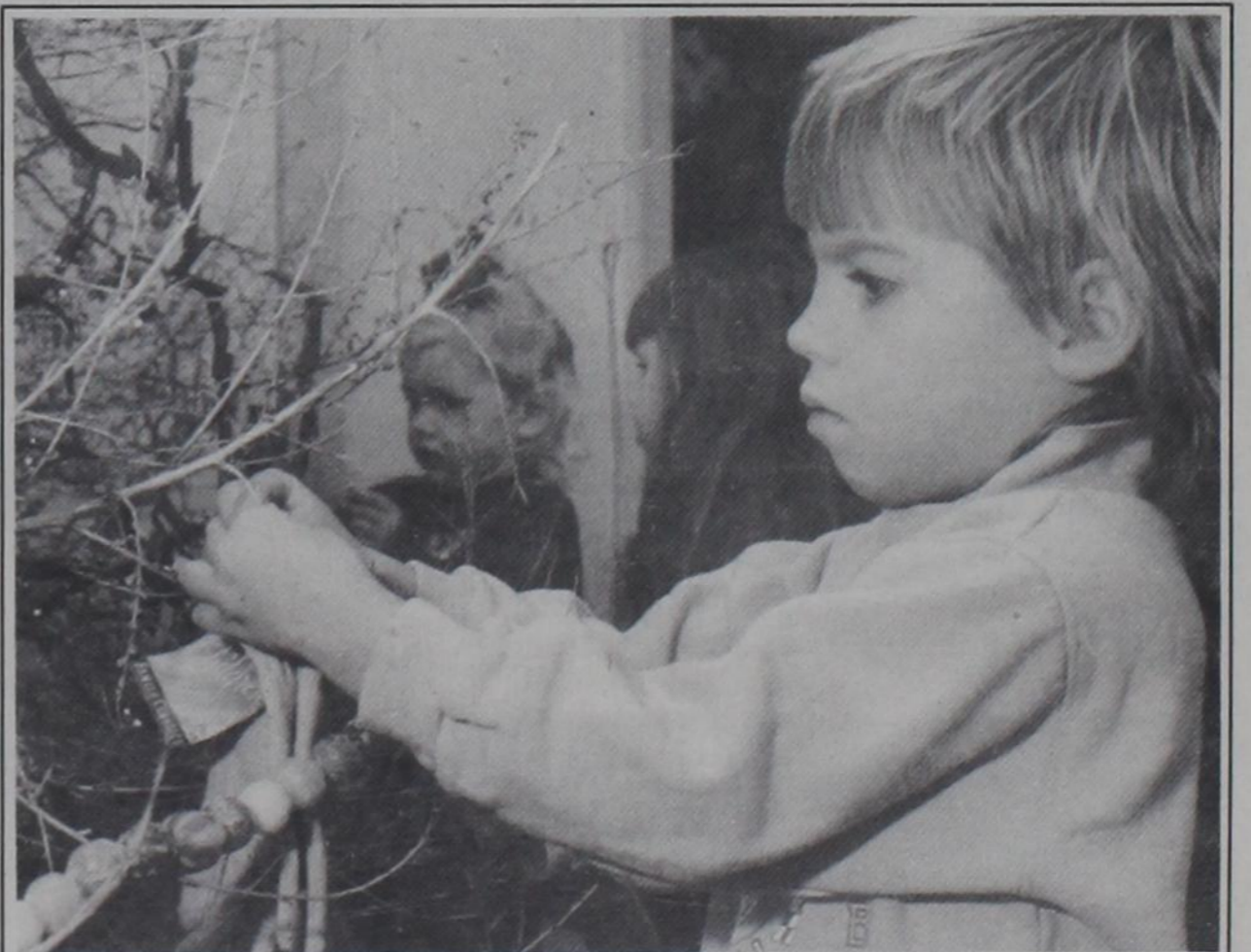
Although Tech fell short of the \$13.5 million donation goal, Wehner said the \$500,000 increase from the \$12.6 million received in the 1990-91 fiscal year is encouraging.

"We will continue to set high goals to constantly keep on an upward swing," he said. "That is the important thing about setting and achieving goals."

Tech has received \$2.3 million for the 1992-93 fiscal year compared to the \$1.6 million received at this time last year. Of the \$2.3 million, Tech received two anonymous grants totaling \$800,000.

Tech President Robert Lawless also has been a major influence in the success of Tech's fund raising, Wehner said.

"He's the head of the team, the quarterback," he said.



A merry little Christmas

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lindsey, 3, hangs her mittens on the Development Center. After Christmas all the tumbleweed Christmas tree at the Child the mittens will be donated.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Having inundated journalists with misinformation for more than a decade, James Baker and his amazing leakage machine are down to their last piteous squirt: that the cause of Middle East peace would be best served by appointing Baker and his "strongly-condemn-Israel" crowd as special envoys. He even sounded out the Israelis to see if they would object. Don't worry: it won't happen. Nor will former President Jimmy Carter, the second choice of American Arabists, get the assignment. The perfect choice for Clinton administration Special Middle East Envoy, Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary: nobody. That's because this is the moment to discover whether direct negotiation between Arabs and Jews has a future. Syria especially wants an active American mediator, both as a barrier and a source of pressure; Israel prefers to deal directly with its neighbors until an agreement is in sight, at which time an American secretary of state ought to be able to walk and chew the gum of closure at the same time. Here is where matters stand in the middle of Round Seven: Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, stunned the world with two pre-emptive concessions—a political settlements freeze, a step toward statehood long demanded by Bush and the Palestinians, and an offer of territorial compromise on the Golan Heights, the strategic spot that was so often

used to attack Israelis below. And in payment to the Bush campaign for helping the Rabin campaign against Shamir, Rabin did not object to the arming of Saudi Arabia with our latest F-15s. What have these concessions produced in return? From the Americans, something: a loan guarantee to help settle refugees and more access to U.S. technology. But from the Arab leaders, Rabin's demarches have evoked little progress. He has won the privilege of talking face to face in public with Arabs willing to use the word "peace," with a recording of the sessions played for Assad himself. But the Syrian has offered no restraint on Hezbollah terror, nor have the Saudis ended the economic boycott in response to a settlement freeze. In anticipation of a Bush victory, the Arabs played a waiting game; one can imagine the ferocity with which Baker would have pounded on Israel had he returned to Foggy Bottom. But without an administration in Washington determined to force Israel out of the disputed territories, Arab leaders who have been demanding "every inch" are now faced with the need to negotiate. They know that Rabin is already overextended; last month, an uproar at home required him to tell the Knesset: "I emphasize: We are speaking of withdrawal on the Golan Heights, not from the Golan Heights." Sensing this, and perhaps seized with intimations of his own mortality, Jordan's King Hussein belatedly berated Iraq's Saddam Hussein and ex-

pressed interest in an Egyptian-style peace treaty with Israel. But Jordan's king is not the only key player; the man who could break the generational logjam is Assad, director of Syria. Nobody expects Assad, having absorbed Lebanon into a Greater Syria, financed by expansionist Iran and armed with Chinese missiles, to pull a Sadat. But Rabin is entitled to at least the assurance of atmospherics: Assad toning down the hate propaganda in his media and inviting the Israeli media to Damascus for an interview. Rabin knows the Syrian's double game does not include signing a treaty, opening borders or building a hanger for El Al planes; that's why total transfer of the Golan is not in the cards. Same with the Palestinians: if they insist on all or nothing on sovereignty, nothing is what they'll get. Arabs fail to grasp Rabin's democratic vulnerability. If his pre-emptive concession fails, Rabin, 70, will be challenged by the new Likud. Republicans in the U.S. could learn from Likudniks who make their coalition more inclusive and are swinging behind Benjamin Netanyahu, 43, a shorter, more handsome, hard-line version of Clinton. Rabin's chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, is ready for the eighth round in December, before becoming Israel's ambassador in Washington. But the Arabs delay—they cannot see their golden moment passing. Assad lost his negotiating edge with the passing from power of Bush and Baker; he'll never get back on the Golan if he loses Rabin. William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

editorial

Looking back on Fall '92

To quote an appropriate but overused phrase, "what a long, strange trip it's been." Or "a little voice inside my head said don't look back, you can never look back." Even "sometimes the cards ain't worth a dime if you don't lay 'em down." Probably the most fitting song lyrics, however, are "every rose has its thorn."

Now that the stage is set, we, The University Daily editorial board, will take the liberty to reflect on the past semester, presenting roses and thorns.

Rose: The 24-hour Town & Country that was opened this semester in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls. Nothing like grabbing a King Kooler of Mountain Dew at 4 a.m.

Thorn: The Masked Rider controversy. The mascot hit a referee, but it was deemed an accident. Yet, Jason Spence was fired, appealed the decision and was reinstated. But the university's official position was that the Masked Rider never lost his job.

Rose: Texas Tech as a smoke-free environment. Not enough good things can be said about clean air. Baby thorn, though, for not being prepared for the throngs of smokers outdoors (not enough ashtrays).

Thorn: "Party in the Projects." Bad idea, to say the least. The university's handling was also not up to par, which was only compounded because we thought they would learn from the Masked Rider fiasco. Shame on Pi Kappa Alpha, oops, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fashion Board.

Rose: The sanctions imposed and upheld against the Pikes and Fashion Board. While the constitutionality of the sanctions has been questioned, the message has been sent that Tech does not tolerate racism.

Thorn: Lena Guerrero. Lying about graduating from college just won't cut it. "I remember well my own commencement" was the only campaign strategy needed for Barry Williamson to win.

Rose: Bill Clinton. Electing the baby boom generation to the White House has ushered the United States into a new era. Besides, Bush failed.

Thorn: Whiny Republicans after the election. Grow up, you guys lost. You've had your way for 12 years. If only for perseverance, the Democrats deserve their chance.

Rose: Dallas Cowboys' kicker Lin Elliott. The free agent from Tech proved why Jimmy Johnson kept him. He set the Cowboys' record for consecutive field goals.

Thorn: The 1992 Texas Tech football team. Predicted to challenge Texas A&M for the conference title, the Red Raiders didn't even finish above .500. Being picked apart 34-3 by the Owls summed up the frustration of the season.

Rose: Lloyd Hill and Tracy Saul. The Permian product was named an All-American, and the Idalou native broke the Southwest Conference record for career interceptions. The bright spots in a dim year.

Thorn: Tortilla tossing. The Alamo Bowl doesn't begin until next year. In the meantime, keep the Southwest spirit to yourself.

Rose: The Tech volleyball team. For the first time in 14 years, the Raiders beat archrival Texas.

Thorn: The choices for District 83 state rep. Bidal Aguero or Delwin Jones, you make the call. Ha-ha.

Rose: KTXT-FM's call-in show for teens. Tech's alternative radio station provided a much-needed service that the rest of the Lubbock radio market has ignored.

Thorn: KTXT-FM's format. The talk show is great, but it's too bad nobody listens to the station because "bands" like The Mr. T Experience and Spunk scare even the most dedicated alternative music junkies away.

Rose: Former UD staffer Kirk Baird-Parks, who regained his capacity for eating, after a stroke in March forced him on an Ensure Plus liquid diet for six months. Now Kirk swallows.

Thorn: The City Council's decision not to include a Tech student on the multipurpose arena task force. Name one activity that will use the proposed facility more than Tech athletics, and we'll drop the subject.

Rose: Horn Professor Walter McDonald. The director of Tech's creative writing program was named Professor of the Year in September. Cool.

Thorn: Closing the north entry station leading to the engineering key. The decision to use two barricades instead of one is, well, stupid. Simple math says one barricade is cheaper than two, and this idiotic decision has made one road obsolete.

Rose: The beer and wine petitions. It's time for the people of Lubbock to at least have a choice in progressing out of the Dark Ages.

Thorn: The immature strip owners. Protecting their monopoly and saying it is done in the best interests of Lubbock residents is condescending and illogical. If they really cared, why sell alcohol at all?

We can't wait till spring because "the future's so bright, I gotta wear shades."



Big-name opponents of abortion

To the editor:
 Recent letters indicate that abortion-on-demand advocates can only rerun discredited arguments on three themes: 1) the "fetus" is something other than a human being, 2) that abortion-on-demand somehow elevates women's status and 3) that "pro-life" supporters must be conservative, fanatical, racist, anti-woman, religiously motivated neo-Nazi idiots.

During the July Democratic National Convention, a diverse, respectable group of public officials, medical professionals, scientists, ethicists, feminists, liberals, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and agnostics published a full-page "pro-life" statement in the New York Times.

So much for the vitriolic third theme. What of the first two "pro-choice" themes?

In discussing the humanity of the "fetus" (literally "unborn child" in Latin) and "gagging" of information, the Times group affirms that the censorship of prenatal development facts is sine qua non for abortion clinics and unrestricted

abortion supporters. Why? Portrayals of the fetus as "inviolate tissue mass" or a maternal appendage were exploded by modern embryology and fetology even before Roe: "Today, the sonogram has given us a veritable window into the womb and has enabled us to observe, in detail, the complex life of the child prior to birth."

The biological facts of fetal development "make plain that abortion is a violent act, not against 'potential life,' but against a living, growing human being—a life with potential."

What about the status of women? "The sad truth is that the abortion license has proven to be a disaster for women, children and families... abortion-on-demand has addressed none of women's true needs; nor has it brought dignity to women. It has, in fact, done precisely the opposite. It has encouraged (sexually) irresponsible or predatory men, who find abortion a convenient justification for their lack of commitment and vastly expanded the exploitation of women by the abortion industry" (run mostly by men). In *Political Woman* (Summer, 1986) p. 11, Kay Castonguay, President of Feminists for Life of Minnesota, notes that leading founders of our century's women's movement (e.g., Susan

B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mattie Brinkerhoff, Matilda Gage, Emma Goldman and Alice Paul) opposed abortion as "an atrocity, forced upon women by a male-dominated society." Elsewhere, Ms. Castonguay observes that "the pornography industry has also been an avid and generous supporter of abortion rights organizations."

It should come as no surprise; after all, both are extremely lucrative, both promote the image of woman as a reusable sex object... and the fetus as a disposable or usable commodity.

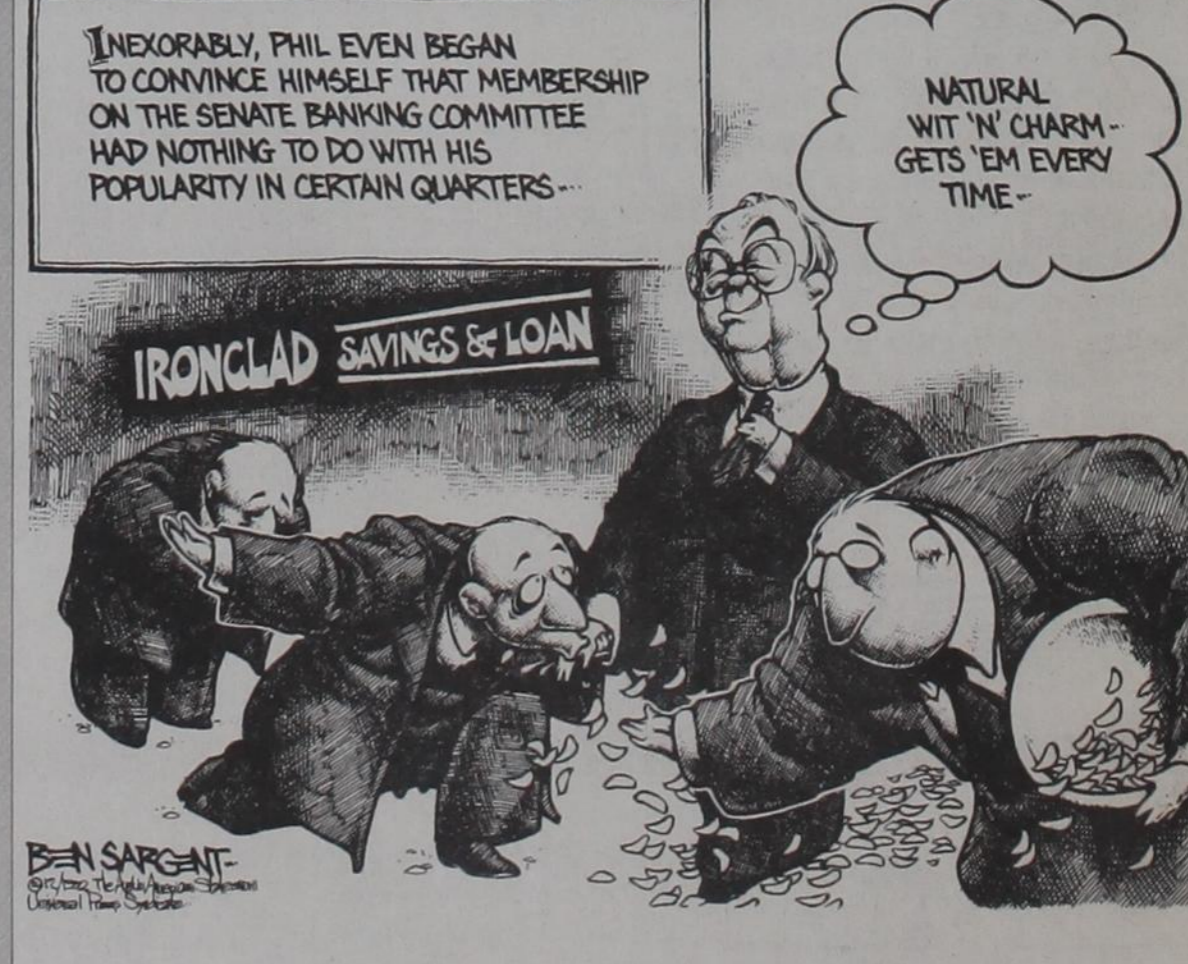
OK, so who were some of the fascist nincompoops endorsing the Times statement? Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey (Democrat); Jean

Thompson, Pres., International Black Women's Network; Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver (yes, two Kennedys); David Novak, Ph.D., Bronfman Professor of Modern Judaic Studies, Univ. of Virginia; Mary Ann Glendon, Harvard Univ. School of Law; Patricia Wesley, M.D., Yale Univ. School of Medicine; Nat Hentoff, liberal writer for the Washington Post and Village Voice; and Jon Levenson, Ph.D., Albert List Professor of Jewish Studies, Harvard University. I could go on, but it is enough to establish that if you have doubts about abortion-on-demand, you are in diverse and prestigious company.

G.S. Chong

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Theater arts professor focus of admiration, respect from Tech students

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock may not compare to New York or Los Angeles when it comes to the dramatic arts, but the Hub City has something theater centers don't have — George Sorensen.

Sorensen is one of the most widely respected theater arts professors in Texas and has connections all over the United States, said sophomore theater major Jason Hillhouse.

"His reputation precedes him just about wherever he goes," he said.

Hillhouse, who has worked professionally on television and in film, said one of the main reasons he chose Texas Tech was because of Sorensen.

"He definitely has a genuine interest in the growth of his students," Hillhouse said. "He's always there 100 percent. Dr. Sorensen loves what he's doing, and it shows. His enthusiasm rubs off on people."

Sorensen, however, expressed belief that his students bring out the best in him, rather than the other way around.

"I'm lucky to have talented students," he said. "I can't praise them enough. The students have such worth and so much to contribute to theater and are doing so."

Sorensen received his bachelor's

in theater arts from Baylor University, his master's from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D from the University of Missouri.

During the last 35 years, Sorensen has taught at Hardin-Simmons University, Baylor, Texas Christian University, and has been at Tech for 16 years.

"There is something so incredible about the theater students who come to Texas Tech," he said. "I don't know any place else I'd rather be."

Sorensen said he has wanted to teach theater since he was seven.

"I fell in love with theater," he said.

"I used to play teacher, along with cowboys and Indians."

Sorensen said his family always supported his interests in theater and

enrolled him in private lessons at an early age.

"Theater is tough. If you can do something else, do it," he said. "I never found anything I liked better."

Sorensen said he once purposely performed badly at a professional audition, because he knew that it was not what he wanted.

"I would miss the incredible innocence and raw creativity that comes from teaching and working with actors, just at the beginning of their careers," he said.

One of Sorensen's goals as a professor is to give students the same love and interest he has for theater.

"The students bring passion about theater into class with them, and my purpose is to not let that die," he said.

"Too many teachers tend to kill that passion."

Many of his former students work professionally on Broadway or in soap

operas, films or commercials. Some former students are casting directors, publicists, agents or teachers.


working actors, not necessarily stars," Sorensen said.

"I'm not in the star-making business."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





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HAROLD'S

KOHM-FM stays on track with new manager at helm

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sylvia Jones has been working behind the scenes at KOHM-FM for about two years, but last month, she decided to make herself more visible around the radio station when she took the job of station manager.

Jones was a volunteer for about two years with KOHM, where she worked as a radio personality and volunteered for fund-raising projects for the station.

She came to the United States from Yorkshire, England and had never worked in radio, until she moved to

Washington state, where she worked for KUOW, a station similar to KOHM.

Jones did not study radio or communications in college. In fact, she majored in Spanish and Italian literature in universities in Spain and Italy.

"I have always wanted to work in radio, and I never did get to in England, so I was glad that I was able to, once I moved to the U.S.," she said. "I have been around radio all my life. I grew up with it. I was a part of the pre-television generation, and I love classical music."

Jones said she has noticed many differences in radio in all the places

she has been, but said she was impressed with the large listening audience of classical music in Lubbock.

"Lubbock is so small and has many rural villages, but I have noticed that our signal is strong and it carries well," she said.

"We have to rely on small donations a lot, rather than large company donations in larger places, such as Seattle.

"I have been so impressed with the people's knowledge of classical music and musicians in Lubbock," Jones said.

"We get so many calls from listeners asking for specific recordings. I think much of that can be credited to the wonderful school of music we have here."

Jones said another difference she

has noticed through the years is in the students. She said students are more tuned in to new-age styles of music now, and added that she is familiar with this music because KOHM plays it on Friday nights.

Jones is on the air Thursdays with

her "Dinner Classics" show and on Sunday with the "Sunday Afternoon Concert" show. She said it is one of her favorite days at the station because three of the radio personalities on the air that day are English.

"I like to call it our KOHM English

day," she said.

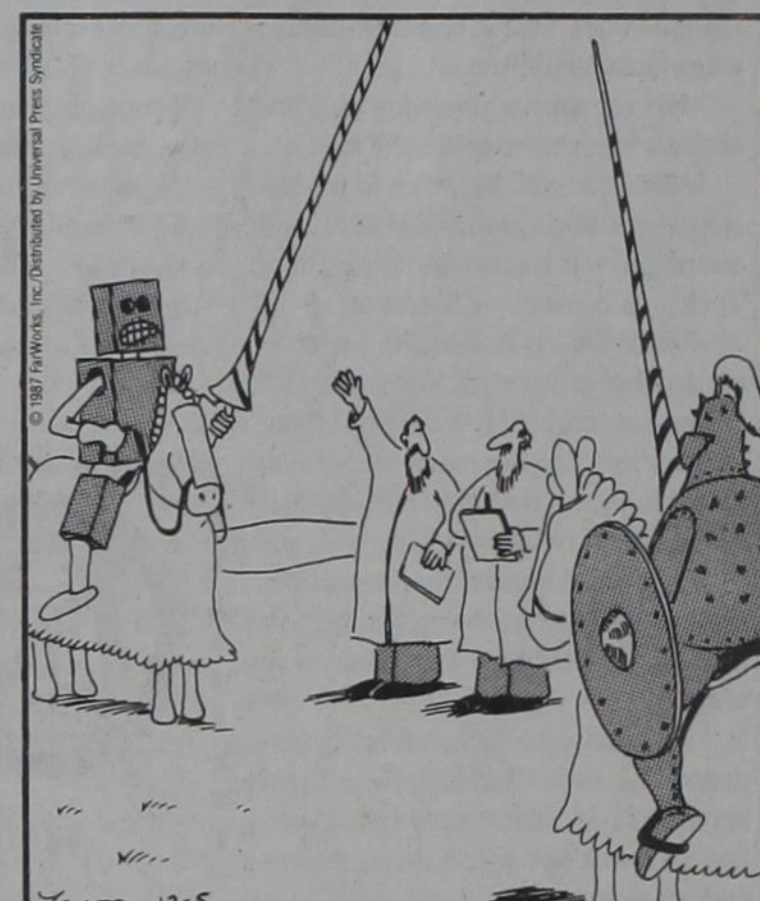
Changes in the station's format are not on the immediate agenda for Jones. She plans to make sure more people are aware of the station and "let everyone know the call letters and where to find us on the dial," she said.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Sheriff! Ben Wiggins is ridin' into town, and he's wearin' that same little chiffon number that he wore when he shot Jake Sutton!"



For a very brief period, medieval scientists were known to have dabbled in the merits of cardboard armor.

TUESDAY		DECEMBER 8					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree	
8:00-8:30	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour Peachtree	
9:00-9:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Vacations	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Lady From	
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court PI/Court	Lisbon' Answer	
1:00-1:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mattlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza	
7:00-7:30	Street Smarts	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Movie: 'Very	Lifecare	
8:00-8:30	American Experience	Reasonable Doubts	CBS Movie 'Killer	Roseanne J. Thomas	Brady Christmas'	Tribute to Laurel &	
9:00-9:30	Bing Crosby	Dateline	Among Friends'	Going to Extremes	Hunter	Hardy	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Stage Door Joy/Music	
11:00-11:30		Show David	Cum/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Lady From	
12:00-12:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart 227	Love Conn.	Lisbon' Shopping	



Mondovision to screen 'Black Orpheus'

Mondovision, the international visual arts club, will present the Brazilian film "Black Orpheus" at 7 p.m. today in the foreign language building's Qualia Room. The film is a retelling of the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice.

Reviews of the film will be available for viewers prior to its showing. Admission is free.

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Lady Raiders' reserves making most of chance; Sharp hopes bench can contribute

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It has been said that a team is only as good as its bench. Last Saturday, Texas Tech women's basketball coach

Marsha Sharp saw how good her bench is when the Lady Raiders defeated Texas Pan-American 79-36.

Sharp used 12 of the 13 players on the roster in Saturday's first round of the Lady Raiders Classic.

Before the game, Sharp said she would try to play as much of her team as possible. By gaining an early lead, Sharp was able to play some of the younger players on her roster.

"We finally got a chance to get all of our players on the floor," Sharp said Saturday. "Every time we get to play our freshmen, in particular, they're going to get better and better. They will really have a chance to help us in conference play if we can find enough minutes for them early. That way they can get enough experience so they're not scared to death when they get on the floor. Our freshmen are catching up fast."

The freshman player seeing the most action thus far is Michi Atkins. Atkins, a 6-foot freshman from Loraine, has seen action in all three of Tech's regular season games and thinks getting a lot of playing time is "great."

"The chemistry of the team is really good and the seniors we are playing with are great," she said.

Kim Pruitt, a 6-foot junior from



Atkins



Pruitt

Idalou, saw some action for the first time this season playing seven minutes in Saturday's competition.

"It felt pretty good," Pruitt said. "I'd like to have hit the first shot but I think a lot of it was just nerves because it was the first game I've been in (this season). Our freshmen have done a really good job and I'm happy to see them getting the opportunities they are getting. Hopefully as the season goes on, each of us will get more playing time because we're looking to run the ball a lot more than we did last year. That way we can keep people fresh on the floor."

Pruitt said she would like to see more action if the team does well early, but if a game is close, her role is to support the players on the floor.

Pruitt scored two points and had two defensive rebounds in the game against the Lady Broncos.

Another player not seeing much action so far this season is guard Michelle Thomas. Thomas, a 5-foot-9 freshman from San Antonio, was in the game for nine minutes and even though she did not score, she said the experience was important.

"I was less nervous than I thought I was going to be," Thomas said. "Playing with a group of seniors like Sheryl (Swoopes) and Krista (Kirkland) gives you a comfortable feeling going out there — especially when you have a 40-point lead. I don't always think about what kind of player I am but the player I can be. I think coming out and playing early in my freshman year will give me a great start in my basketball career."

In high school, Thomas was an All-American her senior year helping San Antonio Roosevelt to a 32-4 record.

Melinda White, a 5-foot-10 freshman from Borger, said the experience she gained Saturday and Sunday will

help as the season progresses.

"I was a little nervous but I think (the experience) is going to help me a lot," White said. "Once everyone gets some experience I think we'll play a lot better. I think it shows that all our hard work in practice is paying off."

Swoopes was happy to see the bench get some action.

"I think it was good for our starters to get a little rest," she said Saturday. "A lot of the players who don't get to play much did a good job and it was great for them to get out there and play."

Sharp said she got what she had expected from her bench and hopes to see them more often.

The only Tech player not involved in Saturday's game was Patrice Conwright, a 5-foot-5 sophomore from Lubbock (Estacado), who is out with a knee injury.

"Patrice is in a redshirt situation," Sharp said during a weekly press conference Monday.

Sharp said Conwright is on day-to-day status with her knee.

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record
1. Miami	11-0-0
2. Alabama	12-0-0
3. Florida State	10-1-0
4. Notre Dame	9-1-1
5. Texas A&M	12-0-0
6. Syracuse	9-2-0
7. Colorado	9-1-1
8. Michigan	8-0-3
9. Washington	9-2-0
10. Georgia	9-2-0
11. Nebraska	9-2-0
12. N.C. State	9-2-1
13. Ohio State	8-2-1
14. Boston College	8-2-1
15. Florida	8-4-0
16. Tennessee	8-3-0
17. Wash. State	8-3-0
18. Stanford	9-3-0
19. Ole Miss	8-3-0
20. North Carolina	8-3-0
21. Penn State	7-4-0
22. Hawaii	10-2-0
23. Southern Cal	6-4-1
24. Arizona	6-4-1
25. Miss. State	7-4-0

	Record
1. Miami	11-0-0
2. Alabama	12-0-0
3. Florida State	10-1-0
4. Texas A&M	12-0-0
5. Notre Dame	9-1-1
6. Syracuse	9-2-0
7. Michigan	8-0-3
8. Georgia	9-2-0
9. Washington	9-2-0
10. Colorado	9-1-1
11. Nebraska	9-2-0
12. N.C. State	9-2-1
13. Stanford	9-3-0
14. Florida	8-4-0
15. Ohio State	8-2-1
16. Boston College	8-2-1
17. Tennessee	8-3-0
18. Wash. State	8-3-0
19. North Carolina	8-3-0
20. Ole Miss	8-3-0
21. Penn State	7-4-0
22. Arizona	6-4-1
23. Southern Cal	6-4-1
24. Miss. State	7-4-0
25. Brigham Young	8-4-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KXTX-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Dickey, Tech getting ready for tough matchup with UTEP after tourney win

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said in his press conference Monday that Texas Tech is trying to put its first tournament win since 1978 behind them and instead focus on the upcoming game against the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Raiders defeated the North

Texas Eagles and the Montana Grizzlies this past weekend to win the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic in Missoula, Mont.

"Sure, I'm very pleased with the win, but we have no time to celebrate," Dickey said. "UTEP is a very, very athletic ballclub."

Dickey said North Texas gave Tech a lot of trouble in the first half, but the players managed to respond in the

second half by playing a solid game.

"In the first half against North Texas, we just played an awful game. We didn't play very well at all," Dickey said. "In the second half of that game, we started playing like a basketball team."

The Raiders used that momentum to win in double-OT against Montana, only the second team to defeat the Grizzlies at home in the last 32 games.

The Raiders received needed production from their bench during the tournament, something Dickey thinks will help in January. Against the Grizzlies, back-up freshman forward/guard Koy Smith scored 20 points and shot 6-of-8 from behind the three-point line.

"I said that coming in, Koy was about our best shooter. I try to tell the guys to always try to give it to Will (Flemmons), but that if we can't get it to Will, then give it to Lance (Hughes) or Koy. Saturday, Koy really did a good job for us," Dickey said.

Earlier this year, Dickey said the Raiders have a new look to the team this year with the addition of a bench that goes eight to nine guys deep. In winning the tournament, the Raiders relied on their bench production. According to Dickey, Nate Jackson came off the bench during the tournament and gave the Raiders a spark.

"Will didn't play as well as he usually does," Dickey said. "Nate came in and added another dimension for us. I think that defensively, his presence was felt."

Dickey would like to see a continuation of Jackson's and Smith's bench play, and said he is especially pleased with how all the new players have responded.

"Boy, I've said all along, our freshmen were going to be able to come in and play. Against UTEP, we are going to need them to come in and contribute for us. (Nate) Jackson can come in and give us a different dimension when he's in there, too," Dickey said.

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