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Iraq releases list of nuclear suppliers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—After months of balking, Iraq has given the United Nations a list of what it says are 90 percent of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program, a top U.N. inspector reported Monday.

But U.N. and U.S. officials said Iraq must reveal all its nuclear suppliers.

A senior Iraqi leader, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

Aziz also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday that he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.



Clinton pledges lift on military ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress, President Clinton promised Monday to fulfill his pledge to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military.

"I intend to keep my commitment," he said.

Clinton summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the White House to hear their objections and explore grounds for compromise.

"I want their input on how we should do it," Clinton said. "I think they're entitled to really be listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned of the potential of violence against gay members of the military.



Officials say House should reconsider

AUSTIN (AP)—Several lawmakers working on a school finance plan said Monday that the House should again consider a proposal to redistribute local property tax money among school districts.

"I think it's time now to run with a constitutional amendment" to allow a limited amount of redistribution, said Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, a leader in House discussions. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, agreed.

But Ms. Lineberger added, "We haven't counted votes."

The only alternatives, she said, are school consolidation or a state income tax.

House Republicans in a pre-Christmas special session blocked a similar amendment proposal, which required two-thirds support of the Legislature to go on a state ballot for voter approval. Republicans number 58 in the 150-member House, and most voted against it.



Correction The University Daily incorrectly reported Monday the location of a reggae concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The concert will be at the South Plains Fairground.

Tech prof agrees with lifting of 'gag rule'

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Clinton's lifting of the ban for abortion counseling is a positive sign, Texas Tech Women's Issues Coordinator Gwendolyn Sorell said Friday.

"It gives the message that his administration is going to be much less oppressive to women," Sorell said.

The Title X Restrictions of the Public Health Service Act, commonly referred to as the "Gag Rule," banned any federally funded clinic from counseling women on the issue of abortion. The executive order, signed by President Bush, was

upheld in June 1991 in the Supreme Court decision *Rust v. Sullivan*.

"The ban was very oppressive, and particularly, discriminatory towards poor women," Sorell said. "The ban also has been an imposition to planned parenthood counseling."

Jan Blackwell, executive director of Lubbock's Planned Parenthood Association, agreed that the ban was oppressive.

"The regulation was somewhat insulting," Blackwell said. "The abortion issue is a trauma and should be dealt with as a trauma."

"It is unfortunate we don't offer more support in the prevention area," she said.

Under the ban, federally funded clinics could

not give a woman the full range of options that she could receive from a private doctor, Blackwell said.

"It is extremely discriminatory," she said. "It's really inhibiting when a woman's ability to make whatever decision she needs is based on someone else's decision."

"What we (Planned Parenthood) are trying to do is address the issue through prevention in a positive way," Blackwell said. "We provide family planning education, counseling and medical care to women who can't go to the private medical sector."

Opposers of Clinton's lifting of the ban said family planning clinics are not the place to

counsel women on such issues as abortion. "Family planning means birth control," said Keri Harrison, press secretary for Concerned Women for America. "Abortion is not birth control. And federally funded clinics have no right or reason to counsel abortions."

"A family planning clinic is not where women should be counseled on their options," Harrison said. "They should go to a doctor and get their options there."

Harrison pointed out that the government is not authorized to fund abortions under the Hyde Amendment.

The amendment prevents federal funds from

see RULE, page 3

Regents to consider fast-food restaurants for University Center

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will discuss the operation of fast-food chain restaurants in the University Center and football ticket price increases at its Wednesday meeting at the Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

The board received an information item on Aug. 21, 1992, that Tech Housing and Dining Services would request proposals for fast-food restaurants to be operated in the UC. Proposals were solicited from sandwich, Mexican food, hamburger and chicken restaurants.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway Sandwiches, Blimpie International and the Chick-Fil-A Corporation have sent proposals to the board.

The companies will give Tech permission to use their commercial symbols and provide training to Housing and Dining Services employees in return for a percentage of the gross revenues from the sale of approved products at the restaurants.

The board also will consider an increase in football ticket prices to underwrite the 1993 fiscal year budget for the department of intercollegiate athletics, the board agenda states.

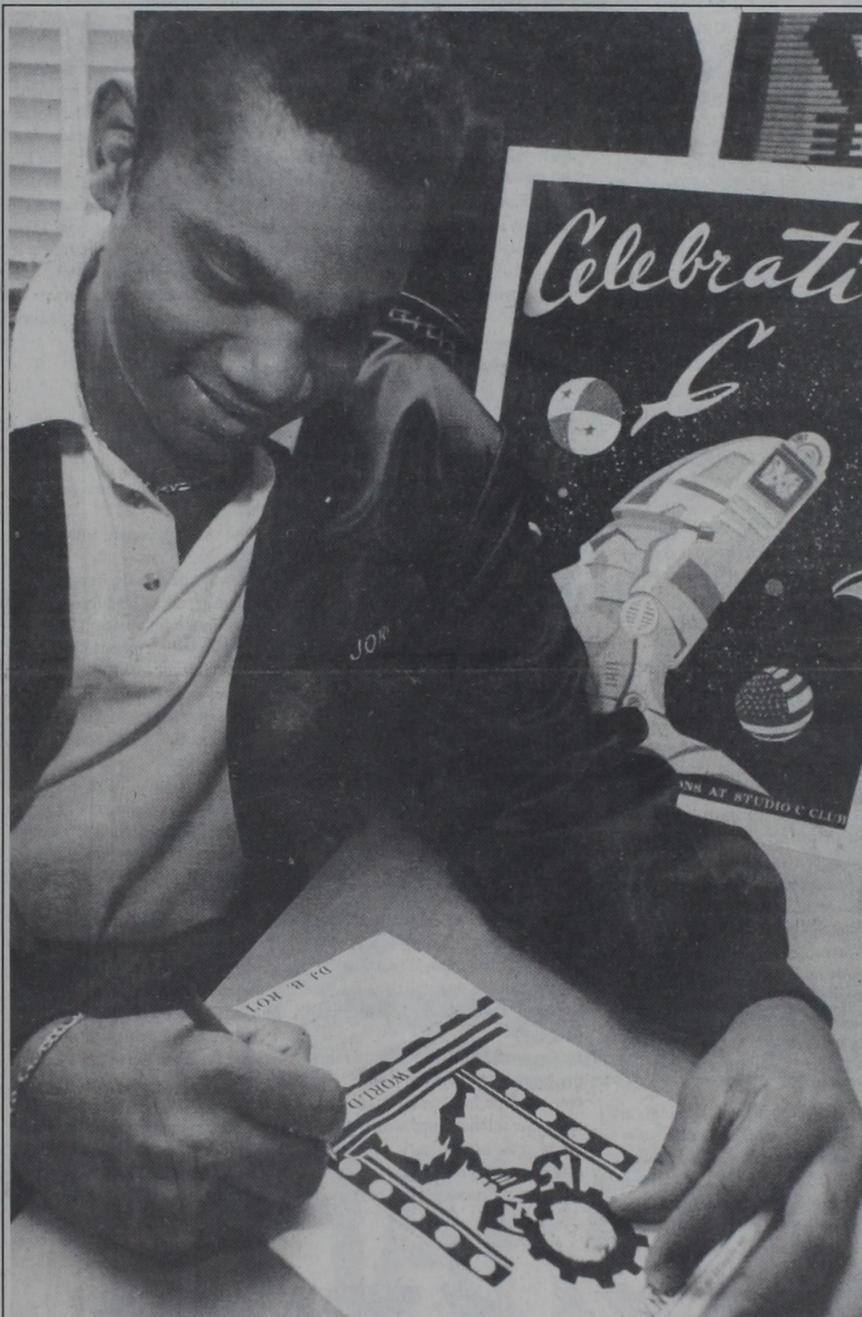
"Football ticket prices at Texas Tech University continue to be among the lowest in the Southwest Conference," the agenda states. "In the past, on several occasions, the Board of Regents has approved the increase in football ticket prices."

The price increases should generate about \$125,000 per home game, the agenda states. The last increase in football ticket prices took effect in the 1989 football season.

The board also will consider the construction of home team and visitor's locker rooms and showers at Dan Law Field. The home facilities also will have training rooms.

Other board discussion will include:

- Approval of the name change of the College of Agricultural Sciences to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.



Doodle, doodle, dee

Jorge Ameer, a senior studio arts major from Panama, works on a poster for World Party '93. Ameer designs posters and advertising for Paramount pictures. See story page 4.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ashley suspended after arrest

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Damon Ashley, a Texas Tech senior basketball player, was suspended indefinitely from the team Monday after being arrested on a theft charge Friday.

In a statement released Monday, Tech head coach James Dickey announced Ashley was suspended for "violation of team rules."

Ashley was charged with the theft of an estimated \$24 of miscellaneous items from a 19th Street convenience store. The items included soap, laundry detergent and motor oil.

Ashley, a native of Denver, Colo., and a former starter for the Red Raiders, would not comment on details of his arrest. "My suspension is indefinite, so I'm not sure when I'll be reinstated to the team," he said. "But I can't comment on the situation."

The arresting officer was unavailable for comment.

According to the police report, a convenience store clerk saw Ashley take the listed items without paying for them and drive away. The store clerk took Ashley's license plate number and description, then immediately called the police. Ashley was apprehended minutes later.

"The release should speak for itself," Dickey said. He would not comment further.

Senior center Will Flemons said Ashley's suspension could help the team. "If anything, this will help the team become closer," Flemons said. "With the absence of a certain couple of players, it's just going to make the tide stronger."

Sophomore guard Lance Hughes said the announcement came as a surprise.



Ashley

'Dorm talk' one cause of bulimia, counselor says

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a three-part series on eating disorders.

The eating disorder bulimia is a behavior students often learn how to practice through "dorm talk," said Debi Overton, a counselor at Lubbock's Family Therapy & Recovery Center.

About 9 percent of the nation's population is believed to suffer from bulimia, according to a University of Florida study. Yet, the college incidence of bulimic behavior is believed to be higher than that.

"The actual rate of eating disorders as a whole is grossly underreported," said Tennie McCarty, eating disorder counselor at the Shades of Hope Treatment Center in Buffalo Gap.

The physical symptoms of bulimia are binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting, laxative and diuretic abuse, erosion of dental enamel, abdominal pain, throat hernias and heart and kidney disorders.

The psychological symptoms of bulimia are depression, anxiety, substance abuse, guilt, irritability, compulsive exercising and an obsession with food.

"It's not likely that a person would have all the symptoms," McCarty said.

"Eating disorders affect different people in different ways."

Sue (not her real name) is a 19-year-old Tech sopho-

more and recovering bulimic.

"I started binge eating and purging my freshman year," Sue said. "I didn't want to gain the so-called 'freshman fifteen.'"

Sue said she learned how to practice bulimic behavior by watching a television documentary on eating disorders. "One time I ate a whole family pack of candy bars, then purged them out immediately," she said.

As many as 70 percent of the eating disorder cases on campus in 1991 were a combination of bulimia and anorexia, the Florida study reported.

Sue said she knows at least two women in her residence hall who are anorexic and bulimic.

Sue said she stopped her destructive behavior when her boyfriend discovered what she was doing.

"He threatened to tell student health, so I finally quit on my own," she said.

Although Sue quit on her own, most bulimics have a hard time doing so.

Many bulimics have family problems that need to be resolved, Overton said.

"We try to get them into individual or group therapy to build their self-esteem and talk about their body image, sexual issues and interpersonal relationships," Overton said.

The Family Therapy & Recovery Center is offering a student-eating disorder program. For more information on the program, contact Overton at 797-4084.

Community motivation goal of Mayor Langston's task force

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The first step in solving the problems that exist in Lubbock's neighborhoods is to organize, Mayor David Langston told about 50 residents of the Atkins/Bayless neighborhoods Monday at Atkins Junior High School.

Langston's Community Commitment and Education Task Force aims to motivate Lubbock residents in solving problems facing their communities.

"It is getting people involved once again in their communities. That's what this is all about," he said.

"You can utilize a facility you've bought and paid for, but you can't expect your community leaders to do it for you."

Langston implemented the 20-member task force in September to focus on community strengths and weaknesses. The task force is expected to show residents how they can put their intentions to work to get what they want.

The first neighborhood meetings were conducted in the north and south Overton communities, east of Texas Tech.

"The meetings held with Overton North and Overton South neighborhoods Jan. 10 presented some very good and interesting ideas about how to help citizens solve some concerns about their neighborhood," Langston said.

He said the program will evolve as it grows and the ideas and solutions

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editorial

In memory of Marshall

It was a sad day for the civil rights movement Sunday when retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, 84, died of heart failure. He was a man brimming with a determination that ultimately led to the end of racial segregation in public schools in 1954 with the Brown v. Board of Education case. Before becoming a justice, Marshall served for 23 years as legal director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. As a justice, he opposed the death penalty and was an advocate of abortion rights and affirmative action. To quote President Clinton, Marshall was a "giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity." But let us not be fooled. In a speech Marshall once gave, he said, "Let's stop talking about how far we've come, and talk about how close we are (to equality for blacks)." For the millions of Americans who believe the quest for equality has reached its peak, we have news for you. Blacks continue to fight discrimination in the workplace, on the streets and even in institutions of higher education. Our own campus is a primary example. The nation is sharply divided on issues such as affirmative action and the separatist attitude of some blacks. Are these ideas helpful or harmful to blacks? No one seems to be sure. And what about the Los Angeles riot? If we've come so far in the pursuit for equality, then why did the riot happen in the first place? The answers are numerous, but they all point in the same direction—equality has not yet been reached. Within the past few years the pursuit for civil rights has stagnated, perhaps because there are no viable leaders who have been able to unite the black voice. Gone are the true leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. who believed in achieving equality through peaceful means, not violent undertakings that further the gap between blacks and whites. Individuals such as Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell and Spike Lee are the closest semblance to black leadership this country has. But our country needs other strong black leaders in order to complete the journey that began more than half a century ago. Its time to finish what we've started.

Precaution for the courts

Walking into a courtroom should be a safe experience. After all, the point of going to court is to pursue justice and uphold the law. But after hearing about the recent murder of Ly Thi Dang in a Dallas courthouse, it seems the point of going to court is to fear for your life. The scene is almost ironic. Last week, Dang and her husband went to court to settle a problem legally. When it was all said and done, the problem was solved, but at the cost of Ly Thi Dang's life which was taken by her estranged husband when he shot her in front of the courthouse. A courtroom should be a place of justice and security, not a killing field. It is sad, not to mention scary, to think that the one place we should feel safe does not have enough security to protect a person's life. It doesn't matter how small the court or the case, more security precautions should be taken in courtrooms across America. Last year, two attorneys were shot down in the Tarrant County courthouse and two judges were severely injured. How many lives must be taken before people realize there is a need to add metal detectors or hire a few more security guards? Officials at courthouses have argued that additional metal detectors at courthouses will be an inconvenience to people. Too bad. It is safe to say that Dang was a little more than inconvenienced by that missing metal detector or the guard that missed her husband's tucked away gun. When the Persian Gulf War was going on, it took everyone a few more minutes to get through airport security. Yes, it was annoying, but it may have saved a lot of lives as well. What is a few extra minutes when dealing with a person's life? This incident says something about the decline of social values in our country. The one place where law enforcement must exist is beginning to lose control. Film clips of Dang's bloody murder showed the husband was out of control. He even injured an innocent bystander. Not only was there a lack of security, there was a lack of control. It is wrong to blame the police, judges, attorneys or even courtroom officials for this. But the examples need to stop. No more proof is needed to explain why beefed-up security is needed in our courtrooms. Hopefully, a quota isn't needed to make a decision on this. It's a simple precaution that can end a heartbreaking situation.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
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 NEWS: 742-3393
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Clinton speech 'above average'



WILLIAM SAFIRE

President Clinton's Inaugural Address has been handed in for grading.

Strengths:

1. Theme — Simple, direct and fitting: "renewal," used eight times, backed up with "reborn," "revitalize" and even "re-invent." He wanted to get the point across of a nation

born again, subtly evoking Lincoln at Gettysburg, and the new man drove it home.

2. Metaphor — Springtime, a season of renewal (after a winter of discontent), is a suitable trope for his chosen theme. He developed it with "a season of service" and introduced a novel slant with "we force the spring." To "force" a flower means to induce it to bloom before its time, as lilies are often forced at Eastertime, an offbeat and thought-provoking figure of speech. The phrase "forced spring" was taken from notes faxed to Clinton by Father Tim Healy, the final gift of the late educator. The seasonal metaphor was reinforced by his biblical quotation, Galatians 6:9, "in this season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Clinton, in choosing that line from Paul's letter as the verse on which he took his oath of office, asked an aide: "Are people going to pull out the rest of this?" You bet we are; I like verse 5: "For every man shall bear his own burden.")

3. Hint of policy formation — Between the usual "when our vital interests are challenged" and the obligatory "we will act," a fascinating Wilsonian thought (which President Bush belatedly expounded at Annapolis) was inserted: "or the will and conscience of the international community defied." That will be cited when he acts on Serbian aggression.

CLINTON'S ADDRESS HAD A THEME AND SHAPE THAT SATISFIED, A LENGTH THAT WAS A RELIEF, A DELIVERY THAT WAS A PLEASURE TO SEE AND HEAR, BUT A THRUST THAT FAILED TO THRILL.

(Interventionists wish he had said "will or conscience.")

4. Anaphora — This repetition for rhetorical effect worked in the -al endings in: "Communications and commerce are global; investment is mobile; technology is almost magical; and ambition for a better life is universal." He used the device later with four definitions of the "idea of America."

5. Length — Blessedly brief, 14 minutes, about 5 minutes shorter than most modern inaugurals. Famous for his prolixity, Clinton proved here he could edit himself, a happy augury of discipline elsewhere.

6. Historic resonance — He watered down Jefferson's relish for revolution as a taste for "dramatic change," but his peroration's "let us begin" echoed John Kennedy's phrase, and his hopeful "call to service" echoed Wilson's great inaugural peroration, "men's hopes call upon us." The too-brief FDR quotation — "bold, persistent experimentation" — missed the moxie in that 1932 passage: "It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all,

try something."

7. Turn of phrase — This is not Clinton's strong suit — "we must be bold" sounds timid — but "anyone who has every watched a child's eyes wander into sleep" has an unexpected impact.

8. Delivery — His best: strong voice, confident demeanor, no flubs. Made a good speech seem like a very good speech.

Weaknesses:

1. Cheap shots — The old "people are working harder for less" and "We have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources ..." Campaign's over; it's his drifting now.

2. Fuzzy sacrifice — "We must invest more in our own people" — (i.e., increase spending) "... and at the same time cut our massive debt" — (i.e., raise taxes). But he doesn't bite that bullet, preferring only the ever-popular "it will require sacrifice."

3. Applause lines — Wilson's sobriquet was "the Phrasemaker"; it won't be Clinton's. Even on a solemn occasion, an audience needs the release of a rousing line, and future multimedia historians will need 3-D sightbites. "This is our time" will have to do, or "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America," and they ain't much. Which leads to the speech's greatest weakness:

4. Lift — It never soared. This need not call for the schmaltzy letters that Reagan liked to read with a catch in his voice, or even the coolly balanced "ask not" that JFK patented; it does need at least a passage that grips. Clinton's address had a theme and shape that satisfied, a length that was a relief, a delivery that was a pleasure to see and hear, but a thrust that failed to thrill.

I give it a B+. Maybe he'll have another chance.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

What price higher education? Outlasting those unending waiting lines



JULIE ANN ANDRES

If I ever get married I know the perfect person to be in my wedding, unfortunately I didn't catch her name. You see, I met her Friday while waiting in a line to pick up the

last financial aid check of my college career.

During the time we stood in line, she became the type of friend with whom you would share International Foods coffee.

I waited in six similar lines last week for the same check, only to be told it was not ready.

This number does not include the five-mile-long add/drop line I endured. It is a miracle that I only had to stand in that one once this semester. I was charged \$6 for that pleasure.

Frequent line-standers know that the beginning of each semester marks a time for developing new and close relationships with the others who wait.

In fact, the person next to you could easily become your best friend

during the hours you stand only inches apart.

Conversation is easy with these familiar strangers.

It always begins the same way: complaining about what brought you together in the first place. Usually you end up telling other line-standers your life story or listen while they pour out theirs.

I guess for some seasoned line-standers like me, this is considered a form of therapy.

The time some of us have spent standing in lines should count toward the hours needed to graduate from Tech. After three years and an unknown amount of time wasted in various lines, I have surely earned at least a master's in waiting, or psychology!

Is there any way these lines can be avoided? Are we doing something wrong at pre-registration?

Are we being punished for needing financial aid to get a college education?

I have stood patiently in the add/drop line too many times to count. This line sometimes wraps around and down halls in the University Center that I never knew existed.

AFTER THREE YEARS AND AN UNKNOWN AMOUNT OF TIME WASTED IN VARIOUS LINES, I HAVE SURELY EARNED AT LEAST A MASTER'S IN WAITING, OR PSYCHOLOGY.

Last spring I was finally at the front of an add/drop line waiting to be assigned a numbered computer and accompanying bad news giver when the system self-destructed.

I stood there and waited, thinking that as soon as I left, the system would revive itself. I finally sat and watched a lady needlepoint for those long two hours because I left everything worth reading in my car, which by the way was parked in 30-minute parking at the Tech bookstore.

The campus police rewarded my patience with a \$10 parking ticket.

I also have been quietly optimistic as my financial aid check seemed to magically skip from one office to the next, always just one step ahead of me, while my bank account became nothing more than a dark,

empty void.

I have graciously tried to be kind to the person behind the plastic sneeze-guard, who everyone is waiting to see, even when told I was in the wrong line, my name was not on the list or that the freshman-level class I need to graduate in May is full.

But I must sincerely apologize to the woman in the bursar's office who had the unfortunate luck of informing me my check was still not ready.

She surely must think I'm the most unstable person with the worst case of PMS she has ever come across. By the way, I usually don't throw pens at people.

Julie Ann Andres is a news reporter for The University Daily.



BEN SARGENT
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Fellowship develops relationship between faculty, Tech residents

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Stangel/Murdough residence halls staff is linking students with Texas Tech professors on a personal basis.

Through the Faculty Fellows program, a faculty member "adopts" one floor in the hall and becomes involved with hall programming and social activities.

The residence hall staff has made several attempts to start the program, but has never been successful. Resident Assistant Kevin Kraske said.

The program failed in the past because of inconsistent communication between the floor liaisons and the faculty members, Stangel/Murdough Complex Director Randy Renick said.

Resident hall assistants sent fliers and memos explaining the program to select faculty members who were chosen based on their reputation in the classroom. The RAs received positive responses from 18 faculty members.

The program directors are developing a newsletter to be sent periodically to the faculty fellows to inform them about academic and social functions, such as picnics, cook-outs, sporting events and hall meetings.

Agricultural economics Professor Jim Graves said he was involved in the program two years ago and anticipates a more successful program this year because of good leadership. Everyone involved is motivated, he said.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm," Graves said. "I think it's a good chance for students to realize faculty members are people too."

Graves said he sees the program as an opportunity for students and faculty to get involved in a more informal setting than the classroom. It also allows faculty members to talk personally with students and help them with any problems.

Stangel/Murdough halls are piloting the program for the rest of the campus. If the program is successful, it may be expanded to other halls, Kraske said.

Twenty faculty members, two fellows short of the desired number, are participating in the residence hall program.

Proposed policy aimed at reducing student withdrawals

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate's endorsement of a policy for dropping courses may help decrease the number of students who withdraw from the university if implemented by the administration, Assistant Dean of Students Liz Toombs said.

"Some students come in who have been ill and just have not been able to make it to some of their classes," she said. "This new policy may give them options other than withdrawing from the university."

As of last Monday, 500 students withdrew from Tech, including students on academic suspension who pre-registered for spring courses. More than 1,400 students withdrew from Tech in fall 1992.

To withdraw from Tech, a student must fill out a withdrawal agreement

form at the Dean of Students Office. Students with financial aid or a residence hall contract may be required to inform the offices of their withdrawal.

"This process has been narrowed by the administration in recent years," Toombs said. "Up to 1988, withdrawals were handled by the academic deans and students had to clear the library, international students office and other offices before withdrawing."

Out-of-town students may write a letter to the Dean of Students Office explaining their intent to withdraw. The postmark date on the letter is recorded as the official withdrawal date. Letters from parents or letters sent within Lubbock County without prior consent will not be accepted, Toombs said.

Students should take a "proactive approach" regarding withdrawal procedures by reading Tech publications, such as the undergraduate catalog and

the schedule of classes before they withdraw from the university, she said.

"You do not have to keep the information attached at the hip, but keep information regarding withdrawal procedures at home for reference," she said.

Students who withdraw between Jan. 26 and Feb. 1 will receive 70 percent of their tuition back. Fifty percent of the tuition is refunded if the student withdraws between Feb. 2 and Feb. 8. Refund percentages and dates are set by state law.

The refunds are a percentage of the tuition balance, not a percentage of the amount of tuition students have paid up to the withdrawal date, Toombs said.

A student who withdraws before the 12th class day must reapply for admission to Tech before registering for courses again.

Students who withdraw after the

12th day do not have to reapply.

Students who withdraw after March 2, when a "W" or a "WF" is recorded on the transcript, should get a written statement from the professor stating which grade the professor plans to give. A "WF" counts as an "F" on the student's records.

Students also have problems with the jargon used to explain the withdrawal procedures, Toombs said.

"Withdrawing from the university is the same as dropping all of your classes," she said. "Some students come in and want to drop all of their classes but still be considered a Tech student."

Toombs said student privileges, such as Student Recreation Center use, are based on enrollment at Tech, not just on the amount of tuition paid. Many students do not realize that they lose their student privileges when they withdraw from Tech, she said.

Mayor

continued from page 1
from past community meetings will be carried into meetings that follow.

Atkins/Bayless residents ex-

pressed concerns during the meeting ranging from flooded streets to their children's school pride.

"As long as we're divided, we don't have anyone to help us," Bayless/Atkins resident V. E. "Pat" Patterson said.

"When the whole neighborhood

comes together we can start solving our problems. It makes so much difference to have somebody help you with your problems."

Langston challenged the residents to create neighborhood associations and to organize and serve their communities together.

"Create a committee of citizens," he said. "You know your own problems best. It doesn't take a lot of time, just a lot of commitment."

The mayor and other task force members encourage all Lubbock communities to organize their own committees.

Campus briefs

Boost troop spirits in Somalia with letters

People interested in writing to a United States Marine stationed in Somalia as part of Operation Hope can write a letter to Any U.S. Marine, C/O Commanding Officer, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, UIC 39817, FPO AP 96609-9817.

Marine Capt. Carl Collette said the letters increase troop morale and help decrease the loneliness of being stationed away from family.

Rule

continued from page 1
being used to support abortions except in cases to save the mother's life. It was first proposed in 1976, and is attached each year as a rider to appropriations legislation.

Harrison, whose organization promotes pro-family values, said she opposes Clinton's actions.

"What he has done is so incred-

ibly extreme," Harrison said. "It just shows he is the abortion president."

Harrison also opposed Clinton's executive order for lifting the ban on continued fetal tissue research.

"We are now funding abortions overseas on military bases," she said. "We are now funding fetal tissue research, which is now going to be incentive for abortions. You just can't get more extreme than Bill Clinton on abortion."

Lindsey's Salon

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Studio offers students break from ordinary by providing art lessons

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people complain that they can't even draw a straight line, let alone do an art project.

However, there is a program offered through the art department called Friday Studio where students of any major can go in for an afternoon and see what really goes in to producing art.

"Anyone that might have just the slightest interest in the arts, but is afraid to take a course can go to a studio and be introduced to the techniques involved," said Tina Fuentes, an assistant art professor.

Fuentes began the program in 1989 as a retention program for incoming freshmen. She said most freshmen don't realize the amount of time it takes to be an art major. Through this program, art professors are able to

help students make the transition from high school to college.

The program encourages interaction between new students, professors and students who have been in the program awhile, Fuentes said.

In the past, program coordinators have scheduled programs such as faculty lectures, art history tutoring, body painting design, off campus studio visits, ceramic demonstrations, photo lab demonstrations, print making and

art exhibit tours. The program also includes lectures on drugs and sex.

"We would do anything we felt was important for students," Fuentes said. She added that the program eventually opened up to non-majors.

"People don't understand that art takes a lot of time and both physical and mental energy," Fuentes said. "Just because you are an art major doesn't mean you just paint and draw. Students can watch the presentations to

get a better understanding and appreciation of the hard work that goes into making something look so simple."

"A lot of people think that if you major in the arts you can't get anywhere, but you can," Fuentes said. "There is so much diversity of careers in the arts."

Some of the studios that are scheduled this semester are glass blowing, print making techniques, matting techniques, drawing and lectures.

Several of the studios are hands-on, others are demonstrations. Any supplies that are needed are provided by the department, and there is no fee for participating.

The classes are held on Fridays between 12 and 3 p.m. Classes will begin this semester on Feb. 5 and continue until April 23. Fliers will be posted in the art and architecture buildings for specific information on studios and classes.



Movie magic

Some examples of Jorge Ameer's work include "Boomerang," "Cool World," and "Patriot Games" working on publicity for Paramount movies such as as well as publicity for New Line Cinema.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Paramount employs Tech student as artist

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jorge Ameer has always dreamed of being in pictures, and recently his dream came true.

Ameer was hired by Paramount Pictures in December to work in Paramount's art department.

Ameer is a senior studio art major. His freshmen year he interviewed, along with hundreds of other college students, for an internship at Disney World. He was selected to do work on 30-second promotions for Disney and MGM Studios. While he was there, he developed an idea for budget analysis and got hired full-time.

Ameer said the summer of his sophomore year he was transferred to Mannequin's Dance Palace in the Pleasure Island Entertainment Complex, a division of Disney World.

Last summer Ameer went to work

for New Line Cinema. He was an intern for the assistant director of national promotions. He worked on promotion contracts with corporations and reviewed photos for products tied in with films. He also pitched films to potential corporate sponsors.

"I was more interested in the art part, but wherever you can get into the industry, get in," Ameer said.

He eventually met with the art director and managed to get an internship with her and was able to work on promotions for such movies as "Glen Gary Glen Ross," "Excessive Force," "Johnny Stacchino," "Walk With Me" and "Iron Eagle Three."

"That's where I had my first experience doing newspaper ads, magazine ads and one sheets (movie posters)," Ameer said.

Ameer said he really wanted to get a job with a big name studio. He called Paramount and was rejected several

times, but eventually got in.

He worked on marketing movies such as "Patriot Games," "Boomerang," "Pet Semetary 2," "Bob Roberts," and "1492." He worked on private screenings for "School Ties" and "Patriot Games."

He then left Paramount to go back to Texas Tech. Last semester he researched new marketing strategies to develop a cost-effective way to market feature films for the vice president of field publicity for Paramount.

During the break, Ameer said he took his art portfolio to Paramount's vice president of creative advertising.

"He was looking for someone fresh out of college that he could train. He offered me an internship where I will go through intensive training in the position of artist," Ameer said.

Ameer said he plans on moving to Hollywood in May to work full-time in Paramount's art department.

Off-arrested Pittsburgh artist uses his work as currency to question money's value

NEW YORK (AP) — What does money represent? Who should set the price of art? J.S.G. Boggs doesn't have all the answers, but he's working on them.

He's an artist whose medium is money and who has gotten arrested for his art. But he doesn't just create likenesses of bills. He "spends" them. As art.

"I'm trying to subvert the mindless interpretation of the image of money," said Boggs, the subject of a new documentary called "Money Man."

"People see money every day. They see it so often, in fact, that they don't see it. They often feel helpless in the face of it, victims of money."

Boggs' bills are far from reproductions, but that didn't stop the Secret Service, the government's money police, from deeming his work counterfeit. Agents raided his studio and office in Pittsburgh, where he's a fellow in art and ethics at Carnegie-Mellon University.

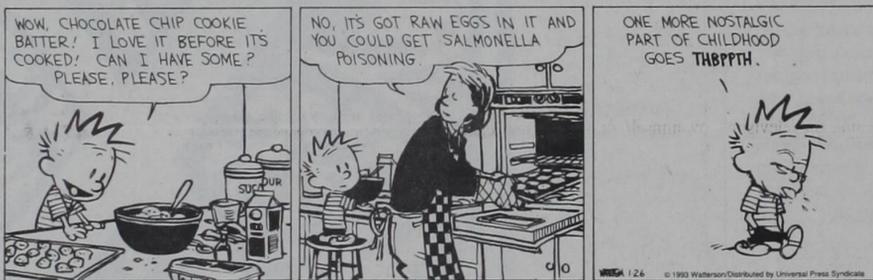
On some of his U.S. bills, Boggs signs his name as "Secretary of the Truth" and includes "Unit of the State of Bohemia." On \$500 bills, William McKinley is nicknamed "Willie." And on some of his ten spots, the Supreme Court building supplants the Treasury building.

The bills are drawn in intricate detail with ink and pencils, mass-produced with a color laserprinter, etched on paper or printed using lithography techniques.

Boggs, 38, approaches various businesses and attempts to trade his bills for goods and services after identifying himself as an artist and the money as art.

He's successful once or twice out of every 10 tries.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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By GARY LARSON



Carlton falls for the old rubber-scalpel gag.

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COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK
Tech Tutors Orientation on Jan. 26 at 3:30pm in University Center Mesa Rm. This is a volunteer group who helps kids of all ages in Lubbock with their schoolwork. Literacy Volunteers Orientation on Jan. 26 at 3:30pm in the University Center Anniversary rm. For more information, call 742-3621.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL CO-ED BUSINESS FRATERNITY
1993 Spring Rush on Jan 26 in the BA Rotunda at 6:30pm. For information, call Tod Grice 762-4334.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Bouting and Instruction on Tues. in Rec center Mat Rm. 116 at 7-9pm. For information, call Nancy Owens 747-2839.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING
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Tech tries to look beyond Texas loss

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will have to heat up its strategy to cook Rice Wednesday in the Coliseum.

"Rice will run a 1-3-1 zone for probably the entire basketball game," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said Monday at her weekly press conference.

"That (defense) will be a whole different look than what we've seen before. It will be the first time we have faced a zone defense for an extended period of time and it will be interesting to see how we respond to a 1-3-1 zone."

Sharp suggested the motive for the Rice defense is to keep opponents out of the running game by slowing them down.

"Our offensive sets will have to be changed somewhat and we'll have to have a little different attack," Sharp said.

Rice's probable starting lineup will

include Nicki Manzo, a 6-foot-5 sophomore from Lompoc, Calif., who is hitting 44.8 percent from the field.

The Owls also have players as tall as 6-foot-2 Shannon McLain and 6-foot-1 Heather Morschauser, who have combined for only 25 minutes of playing time in Rice's first 13 games but still add an element of depth to the team.

Another Rice weapon is Yolanda Stiner, a 5-foot-9 senior from Houston.

Stiner is averaging 16 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

"We're used to playing against people taller than us," Tech guard Krista Kirkland said Monday. "It's going to be a tough game. Every game we play from now on is going to be tough because after Texas beat us, everyone else will think they can beat us too."

Tech's record fell to 2-1 in conference play after losing to the Lady Longhorns in a game that was decided in the final seconds — a loss the play-

ers and coaches are trying to put behind them.

"I think it's been harder on (the coaches) than (the players)," assistant coach Roger Reding said. "These kids have been busy with school and starting a new semester, but (the coaches) deal with it every day all day."

"Personally, I haven't dealt with it very well. But I think the final get-over-it will be on Wednesday. It's like the old saying, 'if you fall off a horse, you just get right back on it.' After that first basket we make I think we'll feel more comfortable," he said.

As far as the unfamiliar Owl defense, Reding maintains confident in his team.

"If we shoot (the ball) well enough we should do fine against (Rice)," he said. "With Noel (Johnson) and Kirkland, those two kids alone, we should shoot well enough to hurt Rice."

We'll be at home and we like to think being at home will always help you shoot better and if we do, I think everything will take care of itself."

Most Buffalo businesses showing support for Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The storefront signs say it all. Outside a muffler shop, "Go Bills." At a pub, "Congratulations, Bills." In front of a carwash, "Salt Eats Cars."

All right, so not every business in Buffalo has gone full tilt to support the Buffalo Bills in their third straight Super Bowl. But most have.

"It's almost a contagion," said Pat Donlon, spokesman for the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. "You just get swept up in it."

There's hardly a business in town where you won't catch some whiff of the Bills. Barbershops have posters in the windows. Factories fly Bills pennants. Offices let employees come to work dressed in the team's red, white and blue. A flower shop is giving away Bills banners with one of its bison in the Bills colors. Even the Salvation Army has a "Go Bills" sign in front of its local office.

"Everybody's pumped up," said John Putnam Jr., an attorney who is a member and former head of Buffalo's Monday Quarterback Club, a business group that gets together each Monday to talk about the latest Bills game.

This Friday, two days before the game, will be an unofficial holiday for many Buffalo workers. Companies are holding tailgate parties and Bills costume competitions. Bars have Super Bowl warmup parties planned all weekend.

"I think if there were a way to generate red, white and blue beer like the green beer they serve on St. Patrick's Day, some bar would be doing it," Donlon said.

La Nova Pizzeria in Buffalo is ornamented like a Christmas tree with Bills decorations, including a huge

football helmet on the roof.

Joe Todaro, whose family owns the pizzeria, said he'll have about 50 employees working on Super Bowl Sunday to deliver pizza to Bills fans watching the game. During last year's Super Bowl, city police had to direct traffic around his restaurant because it got so crowded, he said.

"The Bills actually help our business," Todaro said. "It's good for us, it's good for the city. It's great for us to give a little something back."

Rigidized Metals Corp. has a Bills pennant flying alongside the American flag. The factory is holding a contest Friday for best Bills costume, said Richard Smith Jr., company president.

Ciminelli Development Company Inc. is holding a Super Bowl lunch for employees Friday and plans to close the following Tuesday for workers Friday and attend the Bills "Victory Rally" in downtown Buffalo, said Paul Ciminelli.

"The last three weeks in Buffalo have been like the week between Christmas and New Year's," Ciminelli said. "The business community's been operating in a different mode. From CEOs on down, it's amazing how people's priorities change."

"The first 15 to 20 minutes of every business meeting I've been at, everybody sits around saying, 'Here's why we're going to win and how,'" Ciminelli said.

Ciminelli's father already left for the game in Pasadena. But Ciminelli said he was staying home and watching the game on television, by himself or with a few choice friends.

"If they win, there's no where I would rather be than right here in Buffalo," Ciminelli said. "If they lose — but they're not going to lose."

Johnson says NFC East one of main reasons Cowboys in Super Bowl

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — This is the third consecutive Super Bowl for an NFC East team and Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson thinks he knows why.

"It's a very difficult division and we play each other twice a year," Johnson said. "Understand, these are big tough physical games. I think it's good preparation for the players when they reach the playoffs. They are used to big games and they know the level of play you have to reach to win them."

Three NFC East teams, the Wash-

ington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and the Cowboys made the playoffs. Dallas knocked off Philadelphia and San Francisco to advance to the Super Bowl while Washington, last year's Super Bowl champs, lost to the 49ers.

In 1991, the New York Giants of the NFC East won the Super Bowl.

"Everyone kept saying before we played the Eagles in the first round that we didn't have any playoff experience," Johnson said. "We did play in two playoff games last year. But I kept pointing out that we had big game

experience. The Super Bowl is just another big game."

The Cowboys, with an average age of 26, are the youngest team in the league. Johnson also said he doesn't think the Cowboys should be automatic seven-point favorites because the NFC has won eight consecutive Super Bowls.

"I don't buy into the notion the AFC doesn't have quality," Johnson said. "The Bills would do well in the NFC."

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THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: 1 Wound mark, 5 Family car, 10 Tiny particle, 14 "— Alone", 15 Lay away, 16 Tender, 17 Nonsense, 19 Squabble, 20 Lost color, 21 Bridge bid, 23 Raise, 26 Skin layer, 27 Love in Rome, 29 Wet thoroughly, 32 Write one's name, 35 Microwave receiver, 37 Menu words, 38 Red wine, 39 Group of eight, 41 Shortly, 42 Ms Merkel, 43 Roll call response, 44 Alan or Cheryl, 45 Chicago university, 49 Go back to square one, 51 Made a mistake, 53 A Jackson, 57 Treeless grassland, 60 Slow, in music, 61 Nun's cap, 62 Place for a football game, 65 "— Karenina", 66 Civil War signature, 67 Author Ludwig, 68 Track-and-field event, 69 — Lauder, 70 Treats leather, 8 Like a rainbow, 9 Required, 10 Take for granted, 11 Star comedian, 12 Taken by mouth, 13 Allocate, 18 Dutch cheese, 22 Hockey great, 24 Commotion, 25 Author — Maria Remarque, 28 Chemical compound, 30 Bumpkin, 31 Crew member, 32 Tater, 33 Bulwer-Lytton heroine, 34 Secret source of information, 36 Seraglio, 40 Actress Moore, 41 A to Z, 46 PLO leader, 47 Coffee vessel, 48 Poe poem, 50 Play part: Fr., 52 Is brave, 54 Fragrance, 55 Newsmen, 63 Once called a Newsmen, 56 Lounges about, 57 Con game, 58 Top-notch, 59 Sentry's call, 63 Once called a Newsmen, 56 Lounges about, 64 Turn right

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Tech faces tough test against league-leading Coogs

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On the wake of two more lost players, Texas Tech (8-6, 0-3) now has the task of taking on the league-leading Houston Cougars (11-2, 4-0) at 7:35 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

On Monday, Raider coach James Dickey announced that 6-9 junior back-up center Nate Jackson will be lost for the remainder of the season due to academic suspension.

After the announcement on Jackson, Dickey revealed that senior 6-7 forward Damon Ashley has been indefinitely suspended from the team due to a "violation of team rules." Ashley was arrested Friday morning on theft charges.

Despite the absence of Ashley and Jackson, Tech coaches and players feel they are still focused for tonight's game.

"I think we are mentally prepared for this game," sophomore guard Lance Hughes said. "We're 0-3, so right now we're going to have to leave all our problems on the floor."

Dickey agreed with Hughes by saying, "We'll be ready, that's something we've already discussed with the team."

To compound matters, the Raiders now have the chore of going up against Cougar standout Charles Outlaw.

Outlaw, a 6-8 senior center from San Antonio via South Plains College in Levelland, is considered by some scouts as the SWC's most highly touted player. Through 13 games thus far,

"Bo" has lived up to scouts billing by averaging 17.3 points and 11 rebounds per game, which is second in the SWC.

"Outlaw is one of the outstanding players in our league," Dickey said in his weekly press conference. "I think he is one of the players that has a chance to go on to the next level."

Tech senior center Will Flemons, who will be facing Outlaw throughout most of the game, said defending him will be a challenge.

"(Outlaw) is one of the best," Flemons said. "He's very athletic and very quick—he's a very big intimidator."

With the absence of Jackson and Ashley, Tech is crossing its fingers and hoping that Flemons doesn't go down with an injury or foul out.

"We're not going to talk about that because Will is very healthy and I expect him to be with us the rest of the year," Dickey said.

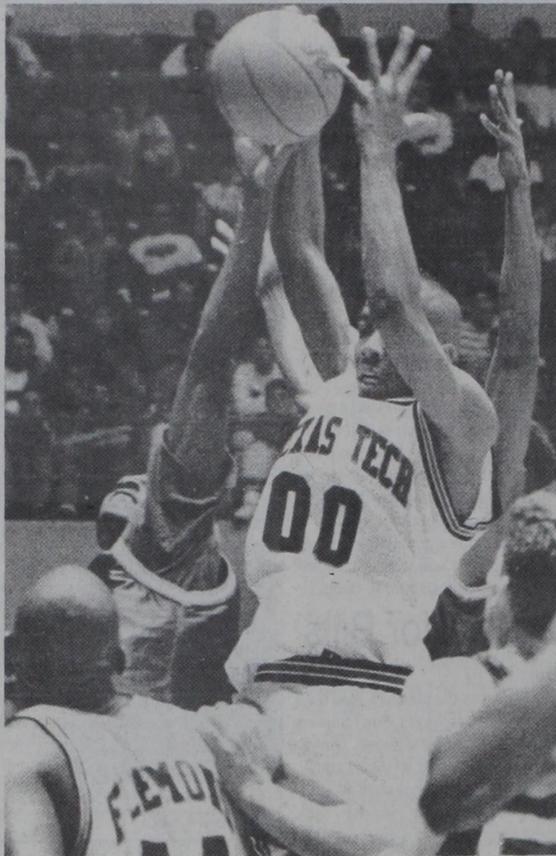
But in the possibility of Flemons' absence, 6-6 junior forward Brad Dale said he would be ready to step in.

"You just have to go in the game and not be scared of him," Dale said. "I think the best thing I think I can do is just keep him away from the basket. If I can keep away from about ten feet, then I think that'll be the best thing."

In order to counter Houston's methodical offense, Lance Hughes said he is looking for other players to step it up, including himself. According to Hughes, players like freshmen Koy Smith and Jason Sasser need to step it up and Flemons needs to have another big game against the Cougars.

"The main thing I think I can do to

help out the team is to be more aggressive on the offense end," Smith said. "I have to penetrate and try to kill the boards more and just create more offense. Coach Dickey said teams are looking more for my outside shot, so I'll need to take the ball to the hole more."



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Look out below

Texas Tech freshman guard Koy Smith attempts to rebound a ball earlier in the season. The Red Raiders will try to break a four-game losing skid against the Houston Cougars tonight at 7:35 in the Coliseum.

Seles reaches quarterfinals in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)— Grunts or no grunts, Monica Seles still looks invincible.

Seles played in virtual silence Monday against Nathalie Tauziat, who complained about her grunting at Wimbledon last year, but still walloped the ball to win 6-2, 6-0 and reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

Seles, one of the few healthy players in the Open, kept up her average of yielding only two games a match through the first four rounds.

The defending champion and top women's seed won the last eight games against the No. 13 Tauziat, including a stretch in which she won 31 of 38 points.

"When she plays like this, sometimes you can't do anything," Tauziat said of Seles' knockout shots in a flurry of groundstrokes.

"It's winner, winner, winner, like a boxing match, one, two, three."

Seles next plays another Frenchwoman, unseeded Julie Halard, who upset Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-3 to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the first time in 23 attempts.

But in the daily soap opera, "General Hospital at the Australian Open," affairs of the heart — tennis is, after all, a game with love — are overwhelmed by affairs of the lower back, calves, ankles and abdomen.

Dickey, Raiders have big challenge ahead with rest of SWC season



LEN HAYWARD

Many challenges lie ahead for the Texas Tech men's basketball team. Probably first and foremost, the Red Raiders must keep their confidence up and play as hard as they

I WANT THEM TO PLAY WITH CONFIDENCE AND PLAY LIKE THEY ARE CAPABLE OF PLAYING. I UNDERSTAND WHAT REBUILDING MEANS NOW.

James Dickey

possibly can to finish strong in conference play.

But the biggest challenge of all lies ahead for second-year coach James Dickey.

Last season Dickey had senior leadership on his team in the form of Bryant Moore and Lamont Dale, leadership that helped mold a young team into a serious contender.

This season the Raiders seem to be relying on Flemons too much, and Lance Hughes, the freshman sensation from last year, has found himself to be the object of opposing defenses. Teams now realize the potential threat of Hughes and have played him more aggressively than last year. As a result, Hughes has not shot from the perimeter as much this year.

The challenge ahead for Dickey is to see what kind of coach he really is and what kind of coach he can be.

Even though he is in his second year at the helm, the Tech head coach realizes the rebuilding job he must do to reestablish this once flourishing program.

Dickey, a 16-year coaching veteran, is well-respected in the coaching profession, and this year may be his biggest challenge to date.

He has the tough job of molding a contender out of a team with one returning senior starter, a returning sophomore starter and three highly touted freshmen.

This team also still has not found someone to fill the point guard position and it also does not have a true strong inside player. These are all factors that are not on the plus side.

The Red Raiders are very young, but many picked this team as one of the best in the Southwest Conference because of the young talent.

Dickey made an interesting point at his press conference Monday, about how these young players are able to play.

"I want them to play with confidence and play like they are capable of playing," he said. "I understand what rebuilding means now."

This is the gospel truth. At the beginning of the year, these young players were playing

with a bounce in their step and had confidence each time they stepped on the court.

After finishing 8-3 in non-conference play and winning two tournaments, Tech has fallen to 8-6 and a dreaded 0-3 in the Southwest Conference.

But now, these young men seem to be questioning their confidence. The will to win is there, but after losing three straight conference games and four games in a row, that will to win tends to falter.

The tone for this program will be set by what happens this year.

A lot of young players are getting a lot of minutes for the Raiders, including the freshmen trio of Koy Smith, Lenny Holly and Jason Sasser.

This trio could be one of the best in years to come, but this season they are no longer big fish in little ponds.

The pressure gets heavier and the play gets more intense as conference play continues.

Hughes and Flemons know the value of a conference win and what it can do for your confidence.

Flemons has done most everything he can do, but Hughes can get out of his slump by having a good game tonight against Houston.

If this team can come back and have a whale of a finish, then the challenge has been overcome by Dickey and his team.

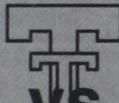
But if this team still has trouble in the upcoming second half of the SWC season and the tournament, then the challenge remains.

The expectations were too high for this green ballclub, but they may still be able to finish strong.

However, unless Dickey can overcome the challenge, the confidence of these young men may be questioned by themselves and the fans into next season.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Texas Tech vs. Houston



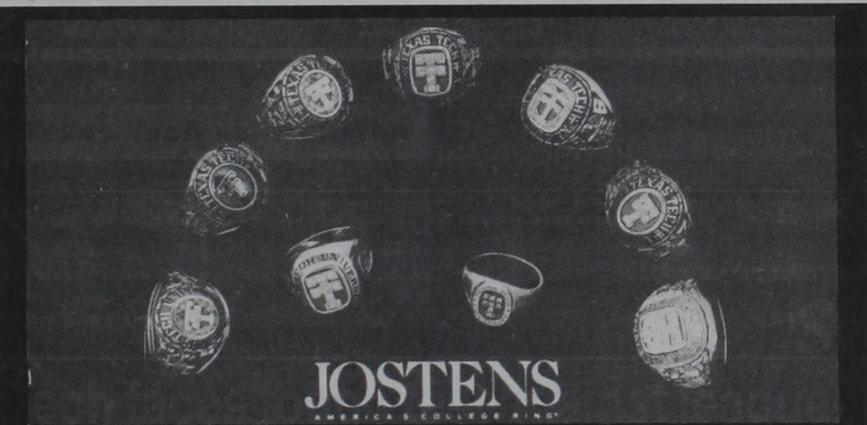
Texas Tech

Houston Cougars

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