

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



The creative forces of Texas Tech will be on display at an open house for the Texas Tech University Press Friday. The books will be offered at discounted rates.

see story page 4



## WORLD

### Bloody days continue in Gaza, despite accord

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP)—Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army's attacks on PLO gunmen and the lack of progress in peace talks with Israel. Soldiers answered with gunfire, wounding 65 Palestinians.

It was the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed Sept. 13.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Clouds of smoke from burning rubber rose over the Gaza Strip.

The Palestinians' violence threatened to complicate negotiations about the Gaza and Jerico on the West Bank scheduled to start Dec. 13.



## NATION

### Hubble repair flight ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Feel free to put in your 2 cents worth once spacewalking astronauts start trying to fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

That's what it costs each American citizen each week in taxes to operate and maintain the billion-dollar-plus observatory, which has bad eyesight, bad memory and a bad case of the jitters.

Space shuttle Endeavour was due to blast off before dawn Wednesday on the multimillion-dollar mission, considered the most complex shuttle flight and biggest repair job in space ever.

Bad weather threatened to delay the flight. Forecasters gave only a 30 percent chance of favorable conditions for the scheduled 4:57 a.m. EST launch.



## STATE

### Lesbians, gays try to form network

AUSTIN (AP)—A city worker is urging formation of a lesbian and gay employee network in light of Austin's new policy of providing medical and leave benefits for unmarried partners of the workers.

"If there ever was a time for gay and lesbian people to come together, it's real important now," said Scottie Shelton, an electrician at the city's Holly Street Power Plant.

She said the proposed network could work on establishing sensitivity training on lesbian and gay workplace issues, and lobby elected officials for protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The city of Austin's domestic partner policy provides medical and leave benefits for unmarried partners of city employees. The city has about 10,000 employees.

The Rev. Charles Bullock, pastor at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, has started a petition drive in hopes of reversing the policy.

## Brady Bill: 'Step one in taking streets back'

WASHINGTON (AP)—As James Brady turned in his wheelchair to watch, President Clinton signed into law the most sweeping handgun control bill in a quarter century Tuesday. "Americans are finally fed up with violence," the president declared. Cheers and applause erupted in the East Room as Clinton signed the bill before an audience of law enforcement officials, mayors, governors, members of Congress,

## Clinton signs hand gun legislation

and families who have lost relatives to gun violence.

The new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers when it takes effect in 90 days. It was named for Brady, the White House press secretary who was wounded and left disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt

against then-President Reagan.

Reading slowly from notes as his wife, Sarah, held a microphone for him, Brady called the ceremony "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

It was the first major gun bill since 1968 when Congress banned

mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, handguns and ammunition and curbed out-of-state buying of those firearms.

Clinton said the bill passed "because grassroots America changed its mind and demanded that this Congress not leave here without doing something about this.

### BITS ABOUT THE BILL:

■ Critics contend the bill will have limited effects because criminals will obtain weapons on the black market.

■ Brady has used a wheelchair since he was shot 12 years ago.

## Day set aside for awareness

■ World AIDS Day activities planned in 180 countries

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

World AIDS Day will be observed today with activities organized by local groups and by the American Association for World Health.

World AIDS Day was established in 1988, and is commemorated in about 180 countries.

"I think it is an opportunity to think globally and to act globally," said Darrell Strange, development director and volunteer coordinator of South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

He said he believes it also gives individuals the opportunity to

**Lubbock activities include a vigil in Memorial Circle and a dedication ceremony.**

focus on AIDS on a worldwide level.

"Some people think it is only a Lubbock issue and others think it is only an outside issue," Strange said. "It is a global issue and everyone is going to have to deal with it."

World AIDS Day will be observed on the Texas Tech campus with a private vigil.

Members of the HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee have arranged to have Tech's Memorial Circle reserved after dark for individuals to observe private vigils.

"The activity is open to everyone," said Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students. "It is not a planned event, and people can come and leave on their own."

Activities also are being held across in the Lubbock community, including a city-wide moment of prayer at 2 p.m. for individuals with AIDS and a dedication ceremony at Lubbock's Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.

"It shows support for those people who are living with AIDS," Strange said.

The theme this year is "Time To Act" with activities coordinated throughout the world in an effort to end discrimination against individuals with AIDS.

In conjunction with World AIDS Day, an AIDS Awareness postage stamp will be released by the U.S. Postal Service today with the purpose of generating awareness and education.

This year's activities are designed to promote action.

According to information from the American Association for World Health, the goals of the program include increasing worldwide efforts about HIV/AIDS education and understanding.

## A LITTLE CHEER



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mary Ann Edenbacher, 4, watches as Tech cheerleader Yolanda Tharrington cheers for the Red Raiders at Monday night's basketball game.

## Holiday roads most dangerous because of alcohol

■ Number of drunken driving incidents down, police aim to get numbers lower in 1993

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

December is Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month and Texas law enforcement officials are looking to prevent alcohol related traffic accidents during the holidays.

Figures from a Department of Public Safety report indicate a large number of traffic accidents and fatalities occur during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

In 1991, there were 19 fatal accidents related to alcohol in 108 hours during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, according to the DPS report.

The DPS report also stated there were 36 fatal accidents related to alcohol in 204 hours during the Christmas and New Year's holidays in 1992.

From these 36 accidents, 47 deaths occurred.

Texas Department of Transportation Alcohol Programs Manager Boone Fields said the number of alcohol related traffic accidents in Texas has decreased, based on the number of people killed per 100 million miles.

"We've reduced that (alcohol related accidents) considerably over the last few years,"

he said. "It's improving quite a bit."

The greatest number of alcohol related traffic accidents occur on holidays and during the month of October, Fields said.

"Oddly enough, October is the worst of months," he said.

"October is a bad month."

Law enforcement officials are better equipped to handle automobile drivers who are mentally or physically impaired from alcohol, Fields said.

"We have better officers that can recognize it (alcohol impairment) better," he said.

A person with a blood content alcohol level of .10 percent is legally drunk in the state of Texas, Fields said.

## Arizona considering Bockrath for AD

Tech athletic director to visit with school officials today

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said Tuesday that he has been contacted by the University of Arizona about its vacant athletic director position.

Bockrath, along with Washington State athletic director Jim Livengood, will visit the university today and Thursday, according to a statement released by Arizona President Manuel Pacheco.

Bockrath is starting his fourth month at the helm of the Tech athletic program, after being hired in August.

"I have not been offered the job," Bockrath said. "They contacted me a couple of weeks ago, to see if they could talk with

me and they said they would get back with me. I did not hear from them for a while, until this week."

He said selected members of the search committee initially contacted him about three weeks ago and the second call came this week.

Bockrath spent 17 years at the Tucson school, as an assistant coach and as an associate athletic director, a position he held from 1988-1991. Then Bockrath took the job as California athletic director in 1991.

"I am not sure what I would do if I was offered the job," Bockrath said.

The search was started after former Arizona athletic director Cedric Dempsey resigned and took the job as executive director of the NCAA in October.

Dempsey will officially begin

work for the NCAA in January.

"We're very pleased with the number of well-qualified individuals that were recommended to us and pleased at the committee's ability to move quickly," said search committee chairman Dudley Woodard, an education professor at Arizona.

Livengood has been the athletic director at Washington State since 1987, while being in the program since 1980 as an associate athletic director.

The committee gave the two names to Pacheco, who Woodard said will make the final decision.

"He will determine whether one



"I am not sure what I would do if I was offered the job."  
- Bob Bockrath

will be named AD or whether he would like to see additional candidates.

That will be a presidential decision," he said.

Woodard also said that about 40 names were given to the search committee. Pacheco said he would like to have a new director in place Jan. 1.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# VIEWPOINTS

## Feisty girls face world as strong women



ANNA QUINDLEN

In the summer of '68 I was expelled from convent school. Actually, the more ladylike term "asked to leave" was used, but the result was the same. No renegade, I was devastated by the disgrace, but I came to realize that the nuns made the right call. Outspoken, insatiably curious, inclined to go where I was not allowed and to test the limits of authority, I was not cut out for the place. Of course, it is indisputable that those same qualities serve me well in the job I hold today. What passes for a good girl makes for a very poor columnist.

Nov. 22 was Maria's fifth birthday, and she, too, is outspoken, adventurous, curious, sure of herself, so pleased to be in her own skin that she sometimes seems to wriggle with the sheer joy of it. The other night I told her that I was very annoyed at her for something she'd done. "I don't care," she said. She didn't even sound defiant. She sounded matter-of-fact.

I admire her enormously, an odd thing to say about some-

one who is just a shade taller than a yardstick. But she is my daughter, and so my admiration is not entirely uncomplicated.

"Mothers grapple with the harrowing task of reconciling their overriding desire to keep their daughters safe with their desire to keep them strong and free in a world that insists on women's inferiority and subordination," write Elizabeth Debold, Marie Wilson and Idelisse Malave in a new book entitled "Mother Daughter Revolution." Their premise is that women can help their daughters resist the old familiar good-girl ways.

I suspect that doing this may be one of the most difficult tasks of my mothering career. Maria's father says that the sheer tensile strength of her personality makes submission most unlikely. But he doesn't know what I know about growing up female.

Even now so much works against us, and not just the broad-stroke bigotries. Not so long ago I was talking to a class of third-graders. The boys sounded off as often as car alarms, and I called on them. I didn't notice what I was doing until it was over.

Maria is smart. She will notice things like that. She will notice someday that even the words we use for girls like her are dismissive: bossy, feisty, opinionated. These are words never used for men, pejorative diminutives for what are otherwise signal character traits, words that imply being something a woman should not.

We want things to be easy for our children, and we know from sad experience that the world can be unkind to girls who do not please, who speak out, who go their own way. But we know from experience, too, that the role of the good girl can be a hollow one, with nothing at the center except other people's expectations where your character might have been.

I want all three of our children to be good people, sensitive, empathetic. When I wish those things for the two boys it feels like a welcome change from the macho ethic. When I wish them for Maria, it sometimes feels a little too close for comfort to the cult of the nice girl, who puts the needs of others before her own.

When she says "I don't care," I feel fragmented: the mother who knows it would be easier

if she were easily led, the former girl who saw herself in the fun-house mirror of the opinions of others, and the woman, who cheers "Atta girl!"

Maria and I are much alike; I joke that she represents the first known case of inherited personality. To love her requires me to love myself. To raise her right requires me to value the qualities that once got me into trouble, to teach her not to mute them to suit the world. But neither do I want to raise her to denigrate or deny the things we have long associated with women — the terrain of the emotions, the connection to others.

I would like to help make her a person who could look around the panoply of personality traits in the characters of both men and women, and choose — herself. Her true self, not some lipsticked version of it.

That may be hard for her. And it may sometimes be hard for me to help. But, oh, Maria, 5 years old, full to the brim with a confidence I envy and sometimes wonder if I once had, you are worth it. Happy Birthday, little woman. Stay strong.

*Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.*

## Readers Write

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

### MORALS NOT ONLY JUSTIFICATION

**To the editor:**

If those who castigate the High Riders for promoting healthy sexual restraint and self-control over license and self-indulgence would take a look at some recent studies of premarital sex and non-marital cohabitation it may become evident to them that there are other good reasons (in addition to morality and the obvious protection from sexually transmitted diseases) for the Riders' views concerning non-marital sexual intercourse.

Williams and Jacoby (1989 — *Journal of Marriage and the Family*) uncovered an inverse relationship between premarital sex and dating/marriage desirability among students at Midwest and East Coast universities.

Their findings confirm earlier research (e.g., by Schneider and Conger, 1985 — "The Impact of Manipulated Self Disclosures on Dating Choice") indicating that the men and women preferred men holding "conservative views on premarital sex, alcohol and marijuana use" by a three to one margin. Other studies indicate that couples who engage in premarital sex and cohabitation are more prone to marital discord and divorce (Booth, 1988 — *Journal of Family Issues*; Kahn, 1991 — *Journal of Marriage and the Family*; DeMaris, 1992 — *Journal of Marriage and the Family*). They also report significantly lower marital satisfaction, trust, total commitment and self-esteem compared with couples who refrained from premarital sex or cohabitation.

Perhaps more disconcerting are the findings of Andrews and Brown who interviewed 286 working-class women over 3 years about marital violence (1988 — *British Journal of Psychiatry*).

Their data suggests that premarital pregnancy and teenage marriage are linked with higher rates of subsequent marital violence independent of what childhood care the individuals received. These early-adult experiences also appear positively related to staying in violent relationships.

The kind of social and personal conduct the Riders encourage can be linked to positive effects among pre-college students as well. In their recent study of 47,000 students in all high school grades, the Search Institute discovered that teens "thrived" if, among other things, they were actively and regularly involved in their church or synagogue (57 percent vs. 31 percent of non-thrivers) and practicing sexual restraint (52 percent vs. seven percent of non-thrivers) — *The Troubled Journey: A Portrait of 6th-12th Grade Youth*. Moreover, in an

Oct. 1992 article appearing in the *Journal of Adolescent Research*, Ketterlinus, Lamb, Nitz and Elster compared nationwide patterns of non-sexual problem behaviors (NSPBs) among 1,917 male and 1,834 female youth who were virgins, sexually experienced (never pregnant), pregnant or parents. Controlling for social status, age, school status and frequency of attendance at religious services, virgins were significantly less likely to exhibit NSPBs than other groups of the study.

In addition, early sexual behavior more often has a disruptive effect on educational plans and leads to lower school grades (Miller and Sneesby, 1988 — *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*).

The sexual libertines might wish the High Riders' trail in relationships were less traveled, but for reasons of relational attraction, self-esteem, education, health, social conduct, marital stability, marital satisfaction and personal safety it can make quite the difference.

G.S. Chong

### FACULTY, STAFF LACK MANNERS

**To the editor:**

ServicePlus, what is it? While jaunting through campus today, I was astounded by the rudeness of faculty/staff vehicles. While we are driving along in our nice toasty cars taking care of university business, do we realize that the students are walking to classes in the freezing wind, rain, ice or snow?

I don't think so!

I try to be as courteous as possible to anyone walking out in those conditions.

Let me cite an incident this morning — a vehicle with a faculty/staff parking permit on it passed me on campus while I was stopped waiting for students that were crossing in the crosswalk!

RUDE is the only word I can think of; well that's not true, but you see my point? This is NOT the first time something like this has happened, and I am appalled that we as faculty/staff do not appreciate the students' perseverance despite the cold. You certainly DO NOT see faculty/staff with that kind of dedication. When it is freezing outside, we stay in our cozy offices or ride around in our toasty cars.

I challenge all faculty/staff to take a minute to reacquaint yourselves with common courtesy.

I certainly will.

Denise Lieb

## Around the State...

### Temple Daily Telegram on existence of hidden land mines:

One of the deadliest weapons of warfare continues to take its toll long after armies leave the battlefield: land mines.

This unseen horror now plagues some 60 countries, in which at least 100 million mines are believed to remain in place — the result of conflicts across a wide area of Earth. And because a number of wars are still raging, more mines

are being planted than are found and removed.

Thousands of people are being killed and maimed every year by these hidden killers. In Cambodia alone more than 30,000 people have lost limbs and more will for many years to come, since mines retain their potency almost indefinitely.

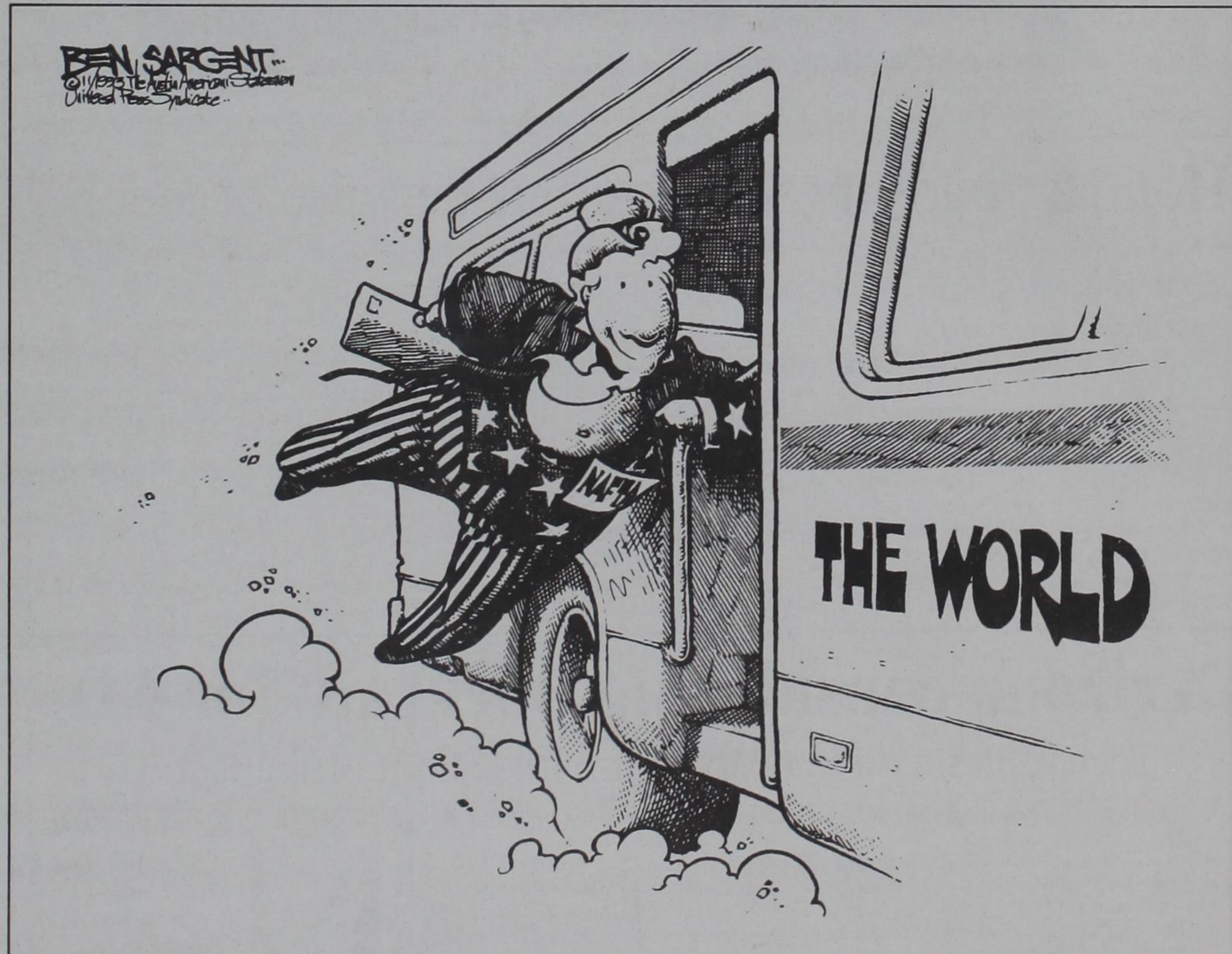
And the slow, tedious effort to deactivate mines is hampered not only by continued fighting but, in places where peace has returned, by a lack of funds.

The U.S. Senate has included \$10 million in this year's defense bill to provide expertise and material assistance to countries without adequate resources. In addition, a U.S. moratorium on the export of U.S.-made mines is likely to be a similar action by the United Nations.

**The McAllen Monitor, on the First Amendment and the Federal Communications Commission:**

Who should regulate television content during the day when children watch? Parents or bureaucrats? Certainly, it is unwise that some TV shows should be seen by children. But families have simple solutions. Turn off the TV. Or pull the plug. Or send the TV to the dumpster. ...

What should government's involvement be? None. The First Amendment insists that bureaucrats be kept away from any regulation of free expression.



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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

**Police Blotter**

**Harris County judge faces fraud, bribery charges**

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit seeking the ouster of Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay will set out to prove that the county's top Republican committed bank fraud and took bribes to reroute a major road, prosecutors say.

Harris County Attorney Mike Driscoll says his lawsuit will ask a state judge to appoint Lindsay's temporary replacement until legal proceedings seeking his removal are complete.

It will be filed within a week, Driscoll told the Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's editions.

Lindsay, who denies wrongdoing, was indicted two weeks ago on misdemeanor charges that he

lied on campaign finance reports about how he spent \$195,000 in donations.

Driscoll, Lindsay's longtime political foe, said the indictment heightened a "leadership crisis in the county."

"It shows a common course of activity that is not inconsistent with things I am alleging in this lawsuit — a blatant, arrogant disregard for the proper exercise of public power," Driscoll said. "The time is right to do it."

Lindsay's attorney, David Berg, criticized Driscoll for undertaking expensive legal proceedings when Lindsay has already said he will not seek a sixth term in office next

year. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources familiar with Driscoll's lawsuit, said the case will echo bribery allegations first leveled against Lindsay in July.

Driscoll's office has investigated the claims that Lindsay accepted \$75,000 to reroute a major county road.

Businessman Billy Wayne

Chester, now on probation for federal bank fraud, has said he and Houston developer Robert Corson paid Lindsay a \$75,000 cash bribe. In return, Lindsay rerouted a road through property being developed by Corson.

Chester claims he personally delivered the money to Lindsay and later paid the judge another \$30,000.

**November 25**  
 •University Police Department officials investigated an incident in which a model pistol and dummy ammunition were found in Gordon Hall. The fake pistol and ammunition were turned over to UPD.

**November 28**  
 •UPD officials investigated a burglary at Wall Hall. Estimated amount of loss is \$150.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Carpenter Residence Hall. Estimated amount of loss is \$195.

**November 29**  
 •UPD officials investigated a possible fire in the architecture building. The smoke was because of a burned out ballast and caused no damage.

•UPD officials investigated a burglary at Carpenter Residence Hall. Amount of loss is \$2,400.

•UPD officials investigated a burglary at Sneed Residence Hall. Amount of loss is \$1,018.

•UPD officials responded to an Emergency Medical Services call in Holden Hall. A student had fainted and was transported to UMC.

**Tech Unplugged features Ollie Jones & By Faith**

Texas Tech's Tech Unplugged will stage another performance today at noon in the UC Courtyard. The free show features Ollie

Jones & By Faith, a Lubbock group.

The group plays contemporary and standard jazz.

At Just \$39.90, It's The Perfect Gift For A 'Scrum'.



**THE AUTHENTIC OLD SCHOOL COTTON RUGBY.**

Of course, the lucky fellow receiving an Old School rugby doesn't have to even know what a scrum is to appreciate its casual comfort and spirited colors. But it's nice to know, if they're ever grasping for a football in a heaving, sweaty scrum, they'll at least be doing it in a beefy cotton version that's wholly authentic, from a twill collar to rubber buttons. Which makes this a positively 'scrummy' gift idea!

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# Task force, student leaders aim to improve relations

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Human Relations Task Force members will meet with student organization leaders tonight to discuss ways to improve student relations on campus.

Members of the task force are encouraging leaders of any campus organization to meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Coronado Room.

"We want to try to get some feedback through a pseudo roundtable discussion with the presidents and/or heads of every organization on campus," said Jeromy Fielder, a junior public relations major from San Antonio. "That includes fraternal organizations, sororities or clubs."

The task force, which is made up of students from various ethnic backgrounds, was formed last year after racial tensions were sparked on campus because of a fraternity mixer called "Party in the Projects."

Randy Beffrey, chairman of the task force, will

begin the meeting by addressing the goals of the task force and then will open the floor for discussion.

"We are going to talk about issues that relate to all students," he said. "I think what we are hoping this will lead to is more communication and less misunderstanding."

Beffrey said he wants the discussion to focus on human relations and not just race relations.

"We are hoping that this will become a means by which students can communicate, which is something that is really lacking in the university right now," he said.

Fielder said he believes through better communication, organizations will start working more with each other.

"I don't mean that they are working against each other now, but they might start to be more unified this way," he said. "Even if it will just be asking each other for help or being able to talk more freely with each other."

The task force conducted a survey of students, faculty and staff Oct. 6-7 to help assess Tech's racial

*I THINK WHAT WE ARE HOPING*

*THIS WILL LEAD TO IS MORE*

*COMMUNICATION AND LESS*

*MISUNDERSTANDING.*

Randy Beffrey

climate on campus. Beffrey said the survey results also will be discussed during tonight's meeting.

"One reason for this meeting is in response to what we found out in our survey," he said. "The students said they thought there was a lack of communication on campus. We want to break down any barriers and break down any walls of mistrust."

Fielder also said the meeting is strictly informal and is open to anyone.

"We have found that the less informal it gets, the more truthful people become," he said. "We want to make sure that all the information we gather from the

student body is from every sector of campus, not just one single group. We want to make sure everyone is heard and everyone's concerns are addressed."

Beffrey said the task force is working on several events for the spring semester.

"We want to put together a series of events, like a one-day event, that will bring everyone together in a fun way," he said. "Where students can get together and have a good time, but at the same time interact with each other."

The task force will submit its final recommendations about how the university can help improve student relations in May.

"In May we put all the responses we get onto paper, so that they can find out what to do to make the campus a friendlier place," he said.

Fielder said if tonight's discussion goes well, the task force will try to have similar meetings throughout the semester.

"We're hoping that this will give the leaders of this organization some type of enthusiasm to take back to their organizations," he said.

## Health plan may raise questions for graduate students

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Graduate students may need to cultivate themselves about the specifics of President Bill Clinton's Health Security Plan.

According to the National Association of Graduate-Professional Student Services, university policies regarding students as university employees may "raise pivotal

questions about how graduate students will pay for mandatory health insurance premiums."

According to the Health Security Plan, "Students who are dependents are covered by their parents' health policies, but may obtain coverage through the regional alliance where they attend school. Students who are not dependents enroll in the regional alliance where their school is located."

Alliances are proposed to be formed at the regional and corporate levels in an attempt to manage and negotiate health care. These alliances will contract with health care providers to offer a choice of three coverage options including fee for services, managed care/Health Maintenance Organization or a combination of both.

Businesses with more than 5,000 employees will be permitted to form their own alliance or to join a regional alliance.

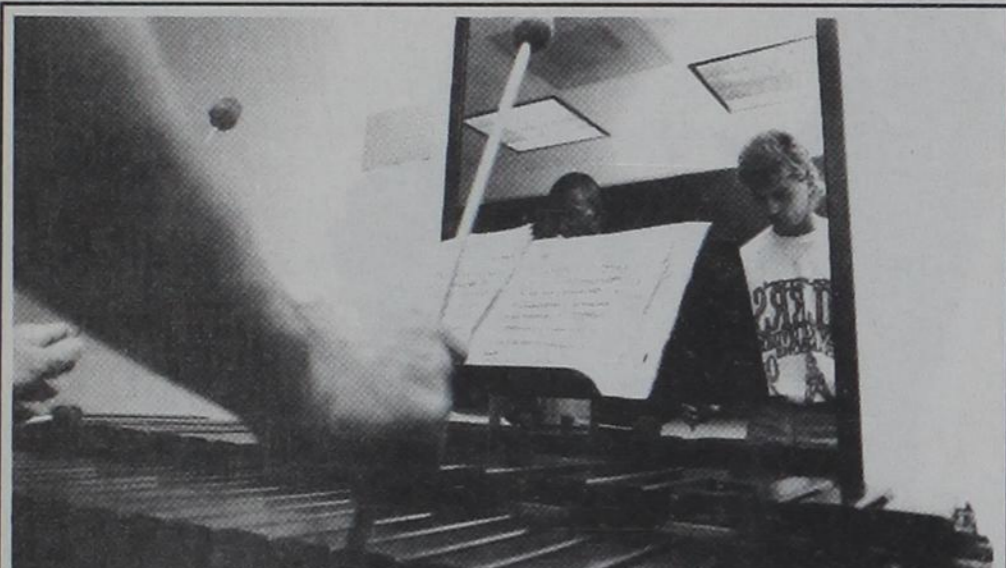
Computer Science graduate student Ronald Black said the Health Security Plan "sounds like an attempt to control cost and create universal coverage for everybody at taxpayers' expense."

He also said that he's never known the government to effectively monitor a program like that.

The NAGPS report stated that, under this plan, some people believe that universities may not recognize graduate assistants as employees and, as a result, they may receive "the short end of the stick as universities struggle to contain employer contribution costs."

Student Association President and business administration graduate student Mike Fietz said, "I realize that is an issue that will affect a lot of students."

"A lot of universities have student insurance plans but I really don't know what kinds of premiums students are paying right now," he said. Fietz is a part-time Texas Tech employee, and said that he does not receive benefits.



Play it again

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(L-R in mirror) Derwin Moody, a freshman music education major from Waxahachie, and Eric Harper, a sophomore music education major from Sugar Land, practice the marimba for their final in music class.

## Open house, book signing showcase literary talent

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those who aspire to be writers, or who simply enjoy a good book, the Texas Tech University Press is extending an invitation to its open house Friday.

New titles will be displayed at the open house, which will last from 3-6 p.m. Friday in the west wing basement of the administration building.

All University Press books will be discounted 25 percent. Refreshments will also be served and door prizes given away.

Free with every purchase is a small paperback book, "The Pencil Drawings of Joe Belt," which is a collection of western art suitable for framing, said Sandy Glass, University Press marketing editor.

A book signing with five authors on hand will be conducted Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at Waldenbooks in the South Plains Mall.

The University Press publishes about 20 titles a year and has released many regional books, ranging from a book on walking tours in San Antonio, to plant guides that Nolan Ryan recently requested.

"We are kind of split between doing scholarly books and popular level books that can appeal to a broader audience," said managing editor Carole Young.

The University Press has a strong list of biological science books, as well as many poetry books from scholars on campus and around the area.

"The majority of our authors are not campus-related, but are from other campuses, as well as from the private sector," Young said.

Authors at the book signing will include: Barbara Walker, author of "The Art of the Turkish Tale," and Warren Walker, who wrote "Tales Alive in Turkey," which is a collection of actual Turkish tales.

Patrick Dearen writes of myths, legends and ghost stories of the Pecos area in his book, "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier."



Walter McDonald is a nationally known poet with a new book, "All That Matters," with a collaboration of photos by Janet Neugebauer. Both will be at the book signing.

Buck Ramsey, a poet and songwriter who was recently invited to perform at the Smithsonian, will be at Waldenbooks with his new book, "And As I Rode Out on the Morning."

Four other authors will at Waldenbooks from 3:30-5 p.m., including:

Wyman Meinzer, author of "The Roadrunner," a collection of photographs from his 10-year study of the bird, will be present.

Jane Gilmore Rushing writes of memoirs in a small country town in "Walnut Grove" and "Starting From Pyron."

Paul Milosevich, artist of the book "Texas Golf Legends," which is sketches and paintings of popular golfers, will be autographing his books. Elizabeth Sasser, who wrote a book about Milosevich titled "Out of the Ordinary," will also be present.

Betty Mills has compiled the "Amanda Series," paper doll books with clothes that are replicas of those found in the Texas Tech Museum.

Judy and Tony Privett will be on hand with their book about surveying teachers, "What America's Teachers Wish Parents Knew."

The open house is open to all Tech students and faculty.

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# A RIVER RAN THROUGH IT

(NYTNS) — Unlike a hurricane that strikes swiftly and moves on or an earthquake from a distant epicenter or fires with no names or permanent residence, the source of a flood is usually a relative with whom one must make peace after the temper tantrum is over.

For the Midwest, emerging from the worst flooding in the country's history, that means relearning and coming to terms with the Mississippi River, a rowdy uncle who gives freely in good times and breaks the furniture in bad and pretends not to notice after the damage has been done.

Five months after the river began its charge, the floodwaters are all but gone, laying bare the true disaster. The flood has left eight million acres of devastated sod farms and soybean fields, cracked and parched or still sopping wet or buried in sand that makes prime farmland resemble Death Valley or the moon. It left a gray silt veil over collapsed houses and trees, grain bins and city halls and the "Jesus is Lord" sign outside Annada, Mo. (pop. 70).

It has stranded thousands of fish in doomed backwaters, so many, in fact, that authorities in some states are telling people to catch the fish and eat them rather than let them die a cruel death as the water drains from under them.

As for the Mississippi River itself, the great water highway is returning to normal, safely within its banks, going about its business as if nothing ever happened. The tug pilots and fishermen and other river people, forced from the river for two months, are back earning a living and paying their respects to the "strong, brown god," as T.S. Eliot called it, unable to stay away.

There are tugboats tending the towboats, towboats pushing the barges, barges carrying fertilizer north and grain south, Coast Guard cutters fixing buoys, commercial fishermen scouting catfish, tournament fishermen racing for game, johnboats, gambling boats, pontoon boats and government dredge boats scouring a newly shallow river bed so that everything else can pass without getting stuck.

The river is so vast that sometimes the boats will have the water completely to themselves until the rush hour at the locks or until they reach the great harbors on either end of the upper river — St. Louis and St. Paul, the O'Hare and Hartsfield of the Mississippi.

A six-day tour of the river showed a changed channel rimmed with uprooted trees and the ghostly remains of abandoned river towns like Hull, Ill., and West Alton, Mo. The flooding has moved sand bars, swallowed buoys and created sloughs and backwaters where there were none before.

From the galleys and pilot houses of six different vessels between St. Paul and St. Louis, where the flooding was at its worst, there were tall tales and river wisdom from people who work and use and love the Mississippi not matter what it does. They know that when the water comes, they can sandbag and pour gravel, but in the end all they can do is wait.

"The river always wins," said Bill Scholl, an engineer from Washington, Mo., standing on the deck of the Alton Belle gambling boat, staring into a deceptively sedate Mississippi. "God always wins."

## The Tour Boat: New Sights Tell A Grim Story

It was not our usual river tour on the Mark Twain Riverboat out of Hannibal, Mo. Sure, you saw Lover's Leap, where many harvests ago an Indian princess and a warrior from across the river jumped into the river after her father forbade them to see each other. Of course, the captain pointed out the old ice house where workers used to cut ice from the river in winter and store it for sale in the summer to the railroads and

the wealthy. And, yes, you could see the island where Tom Sawyer ran away only to find a funeral planned for him back home.

But this was the last cruise of a dreadful season. The tour boat was out of commission for 50 days this summer when the river shut down. Now, the flood was part of the tour.

"There was 11.6 feet of water on the parking lot you walked across to get on the boat," Capt. Steve Terry said at the start of the tour.

"To the south you will see an old railroad switchyard," he said. "It used to be Burlington Northern. After it was flooded years ago, it was moved 17 miles up river, where it flooded again this year."

The river was calm and gentle now. The only sign of violence was the 10-foot band of gray along the tree line where the water rose up. For miles and miles, it looked as if someone had carefully painted all the lower leaves the color of death.

## The Cutter: Trying to Restore Order to the River

Floating north on a steel-gray plain of river south of Red Wing, Minn., the Coast Guard cutter Wyaconda slowed to a stop. Up ahead there was a buoy on its back. This is the river equivalent of a skid mark, probably left by a hit-and-run barge.

"The buoys get run over and beat up real bad," said Master Chief Douglas Robinson in his Coast Guard blue uniform.

The buoys are there to guide vessels along a safe, deep channel. They warn vessels of shallow water and show them where they are not supposed to be. The river is so irregular that the route set out by the buoys is sometimes a giant S, curving back and forth across the river or sometimes a narrow alley hugging one tiny lane along the river's edge.

On the cutter's deck, the bright red and green replacement buoys look like a stockpile of Crayola missiles. Eight feet tall and filled with foam, each buoy is held in place by a 1,500 pound slab of cement at the river bottom.

Even so, half the 3,000 buoys from Cairo to St. Paul were drowned or carried away during the flood. The cement was no match for the river.

## The Fishing Boat Fish: No Longer Where They Were

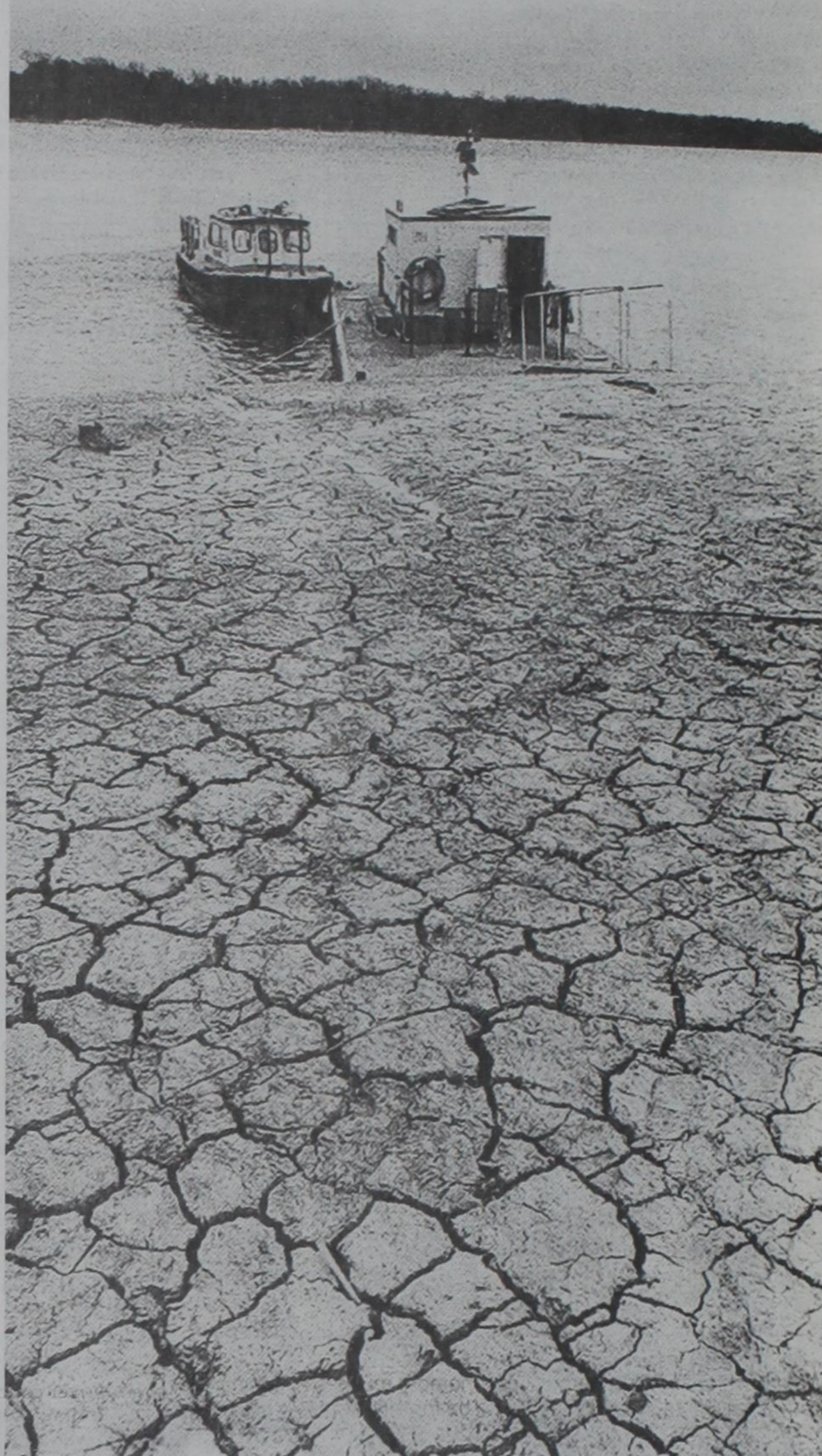
Up north, where the bald eagles fly and the towns are spread far apart, the river seems at peace, a narrow sheet of glass with a birch and maple fringe. It is here, around Prairie du Chien, Wis., that four generations of Boardmans have made a hard living fishing for carp and catfish for people in Chicago and New York.

Nearly every morning, the men gather at the Lakeview Bar to choose their fishing site over breakfast. They are working a flood-sculpted river where fish are not where they used to be, some trapped in the backwaters, left to die as the water recedes, others scattered in all that extra water.

The fishermen are having to relearn the river. "You don't know as much as you thought you knew," said John Boardman, the second eldest. "Old snags are gone, new snags move in. New bars pop up. SLEWS with two foot of sand would have 10 foot and vice versa."

This brilliant morning, the men chose a spot near an islet a half mile offshore in search of a load of sheephead, better known as perch or silver bass, the fish in fish fillet. They set out a 1,200-foot net underneath what their sonar gauges told them was a crowded school on the south end of the islet.

With some men in boats and others thigh-deep in the water, they slowly pulled the net toward the islet with help of a pulley. The net got smaller and smaller until fish tails appeared and then more and more until finally tens of thousands of fish rose



Dried mud left in the wake of the flood on the Mississippi River is only part of what the Midwest has yet to contend with. This photo was taken in St. Louis, Mo.

to the top, packed densely in the net that by then had shrunk to 200 feet.

"It's carp, carp coming up all over," said Jody Boardman, pulling on the net from the water.

"There's sheephead swimming everywhere," said Jeff Ritter, another fisherman

working from a boat.

"There's a lot of good eatin' right there," said Jody Boardman. "That's a lot of sandwiches."

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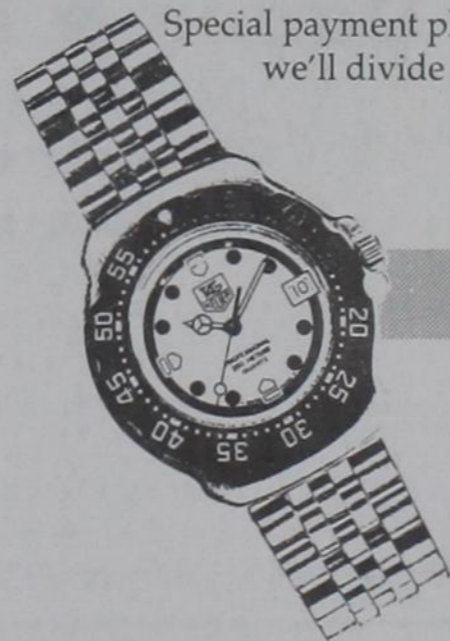
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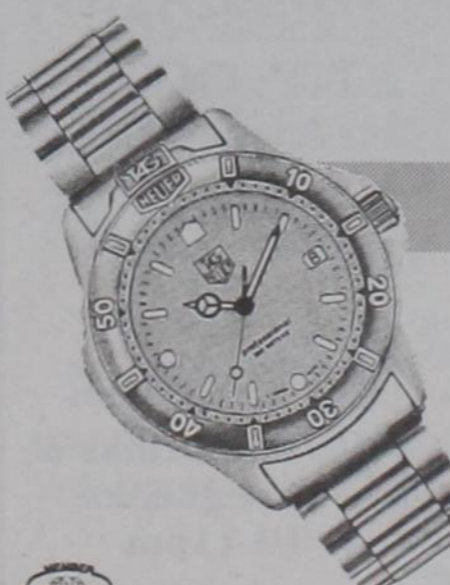
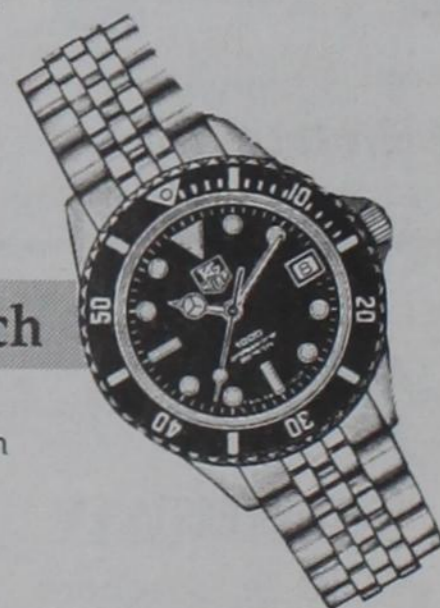
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# Chamber of Commerce to hold annual party

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While many may think of the Chamber of Commerce as dealing only with business, for the 15th year, it will prove otherwise.

Lubbock's annual Community-Wide Christmas Party, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Civic Lubbock Inc., will be Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"It (the party) brings everyone together," said Modell Smith, one

of the founding members of the Women's Division. "It's a melting pot of the whole community."

The entire Lubbock community is invited, and there will be a special emphasis toward children, as 4,000-6,000 youngsters and their families are expected to attend.

"It's such a needed thing," Smith said.

Smith said the annual party began 15 years ago as a party for underprivileged children, but the entire Lubbock community is invited.

"This is our way of having a

party for the disadvantaged," said Windy Sitton, general chairperson of the event.

The Civic Center, divided into 12 areas, will host several types of entertainment from 6-8 p.m. All entertainment and refreshments are free.

"It's more than a party," Sitton said. "They (disadvantaged children) get to participate in the activities and help create the spirit of Christmas."

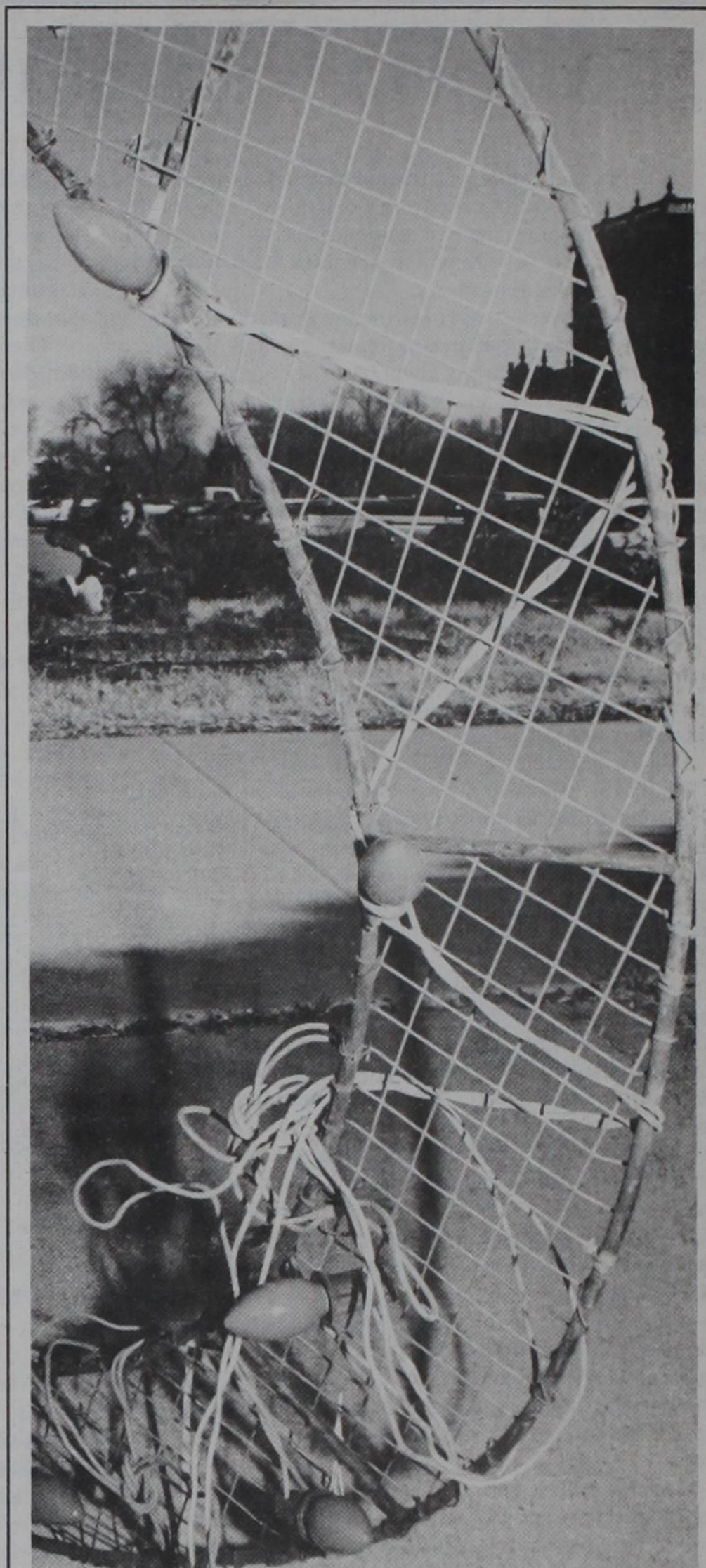
Several local elementary and high school choirs will perform, and face painting will be available

from volunteers from McDonald's. Texas Tech will be represented by Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath and the Pom-Pon Squad.

Magician Bill Mayes will perform, as well as pianist Glenda Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be in the Grand Stairway, and Pancho Claus will also be at the party, dressed in traditional Mexican attire.

This year's theme is "Dinosaur Christmas," and the Christmas trees and decorations will reflect the theme.



Wire Wreath

Jennifer Ponde, a junior political science major from Los Alamos, N.M., cuts evergreen trimmings to fill the wire mesh frames. The frames will be used to make the wreaths for the Carol of Lights.

University Daily Lifestyles

## Jordan making record 12th Wheaties appearance

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's retirement from basketball hasn't stopped him from breaking records.

The former Chicago Bulls superstar is appearing for a record 12th time on the cover of Wheaties cereal boxes. The collector's edition box bearing his image hit the market this

week. The latest picture shows a serious-looking Jordan raising his arms over his head and holding a basketball. The new box is silver, the second non-orange Wheaties box. The first was when the Bulls won the National Basketball Association championship in 1992.

## Hospice holding holiday ceremony

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candlelight, Christmas carols and a special choir are part of a special Light Up A Life Tree Lighting Ceremony to benefit the Hospice of Lubbock.

The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Texas Tech's Science Quadrangle and centers around the lighting of the Hospice Christmas tree.

The lights on the tree serve as a memorial to those who have passed away, or to honor special people in the community, said Linda Mayes, director of marketing at the Hospice of Lubbock.

"The lights symbolize the memory of loved ones," Mayes said. "It is something family members can participate in."

Mayes said many businesses donate to the Hospice Christmas tree in lieu of cards, gifts or pointsettias.

In addition to the recognition, the money is being used for a good cause, Mayes said.

"All proceeds benefit the Hospice of Lubbock," she said. "The flowers die, but the money will continue to help."

Hospice of Lubbock provides care for the terminally ill and support for their families, Mayes said.

It provides an interdisciplinary team including an attending physician, nurse, social worker, home health aid, personal counselor and a volunteer who assists the family.

"This will be the seventh year we have done this project," Mayes said.

"It was something that developed on a national level, a lot of hospices across the country picked it up."

A contribution of \$10 will light one light on the tree.

Donations received by today will be included in the tree lighting ceremony, however donations will be accepted through Dec. 31.

Mayes said anyone may attend the ceremony.

Anyone interested in contributing may contact Hospice of Lubbock at 795-2751.

## Busey shows appreciation to firefighters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Busey, whose Malibu home was saved during recent wildfires, helped introduce special license plates honoring firefighters.

Money from sale of the plates will go to the state Fire and Arson Training Fund.

The actor wanted to be among the first to get one of the plates. Busey wanted to be one of the first because firefighters saved his

home. "Helicopters came over with the water and men in yellow and red suits were down on the fire line. I thought, 'My gosh! What does it take to do this?'"

"Then, I recognized who the real heroes were," he said Monday at a news conference.

The plates, featuring a firefighter and flames, cost \$50 to buy and \$40 to renew each year.

### WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00-8:30	Homestretch	"	Les Brown	"	Cartoons Tallipin	Gateway Just for Us
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Maz/Kilchen	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie: 'Fighter'
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00-5:30	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00-7:30	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Mickey's Xmas Carol	Thas Joe's Life	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	American Experience	Now	Brought by Santa	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	Special
9:00-9:30	Great Performance	Law & Order	48 Hours	Moon Over Miami	New Star Trek	Worship
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Homeland Cap. News
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope
12:00-12:30		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

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# Jacksonville picks up second NFL expansion team

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The NFL took on a distinct Southeast tilt Tuesday, selecting longshot Jacksonville, Fla., to join Charlotte as its 1995 expansion teams.

"The Southeast," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "is a terrific area for football, a real hotbed."

So it will be the Jacksonville Jaguars playing in aqua shirts trimmed with yellow sleeves and black spots and an open-mouthed jaguar on the helmet.

They joined the Carolina Panthers by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis and Baltimore each has lost teams in the past decade; Memphis was one of the favorites when the NFL first began discussing expansion six years ago.

"Listen, in the NFL I'm not surprised about anything," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view."

Charlotte was chosen five weeks ago at a meeting in which the owners couldn't decide on a second team. This time they did because Tagliabue made up his mind to support Jacksonville on Monday.

The expansion and finance committees went 10-2 for Jacksonville, with Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles supporting Baltimore. The final expansion vote was 26-2, with Braman and James Busch Orthwein of the New England Patriots voting against Jacksonville. Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to the majority.

The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and the Patriots all have indicated willingness to move. Baltimore is interested in the Rams and St. Louis in the Patriots.

"We will follow our normal process for moving teams," said Tagliabue citing rules requiring owners to show they can do better in a new territory than their own. He declined comment when asked if any current teams met those criteria, but said he's committed to keeping the Patriots in New England.

"There's not a large margin of error now," the Dallas Cowboys coach said Tuesday. "It looks like our Jan. 2 game with the New York Giants is going to be a big ballgame. But we have to take care of business in the meantime."

Johnson is into damage control after an agonizing 16-14 loss to Miami on Thanksgiving Day which ended on the crazy Leon Lett blocked field goal blunder.

"It's been a very disruptive year," Johnson said. "It's been difficult for us to get on a roll like we did last year."

Things haven't become so desperate that Johnson has referred to the psychology book "Flow," which he used during the Super Bowl.

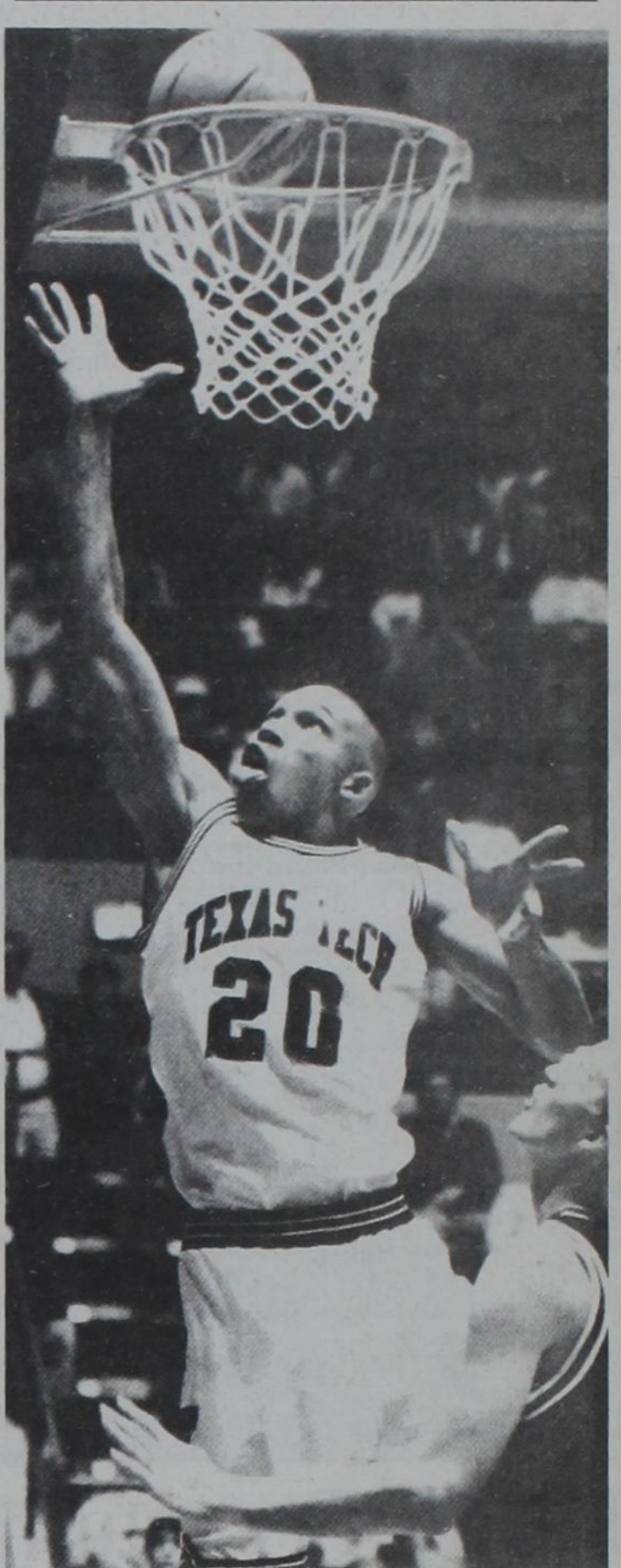
"I haven't had time to thumb through the chapters," Johnson said. "But this is a critical time for us. I think we will be fine and can still finish where we want to finish. But if we don't take care of business we'll be explaining what happened for the next six months."

Johnson said he's not concerned whether the Cowboys have homefield advantage for the playoffs. "Our goal is to win the division, get healthy, and be playing well when the playoffs start," Johnson said. "If we have to play on the road, we play on the road, no big deal. It doesn't make any difference."

Dallas got into the Super Bowl in January after defeating San Francisco in the title game at Candlestick Park.

The Cowboys are 7-4 and play host to the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night. Dallas is 19-6 on games after Thanksgiving. The Cowboys are a game behind the New York Giants, which lost to Dallas 31-9 in Texas Stadium Nov. 7.

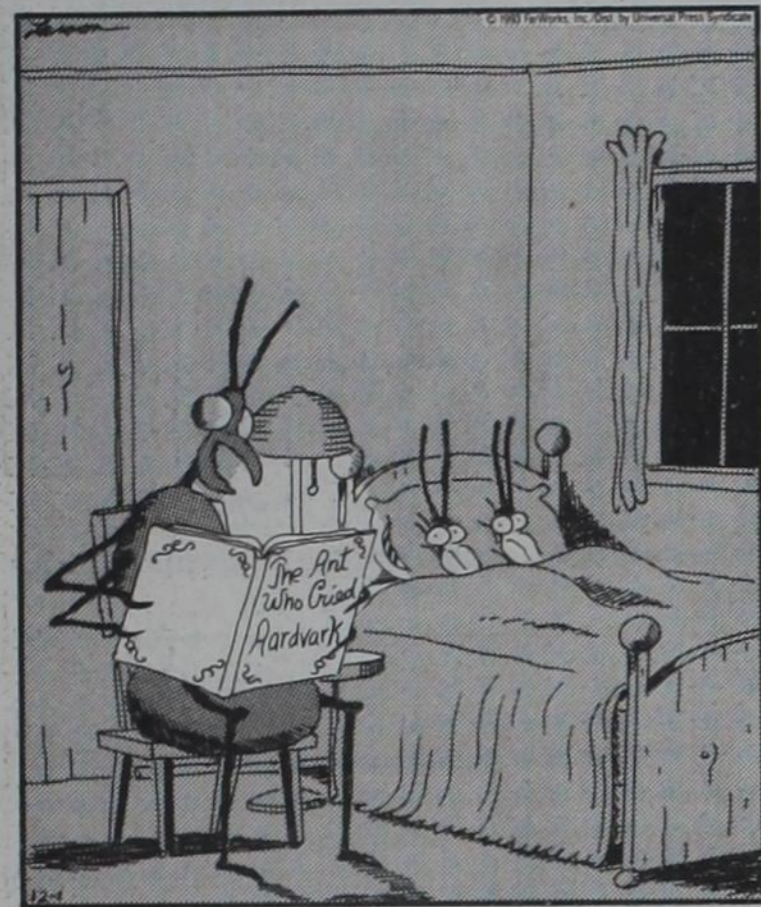
# WAITING GAME



SHARON M. STEINMAN/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Texas Tech forward Darwin Ham attempts to lay in the ball during the Red Raiders' 79-76 loss to Arkansas State Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**1994 La Ventana YEARBOOK**

# Final match win helps for next season, Jones says

## Mid-season losing streak hurts Raiders

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite a losing season, a win in the last match gave the Texas Tech women's volleyball team an edge for next season.

"We had an up and down year," Tech coach Mike Jones said Tuesday. "We had a positive ending which will really help. Hopefully it will help us to regroup. We are looking forward to next season."

The Raiders finished the season at a tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., during the Thanksgiving week-

end. Tech lost to New Mexico and Arizona, but finished the tourney with a win against Alabama-Birmingham. Tech's final overall record was 14-16 overall and 3-7 in the Southwest Conference.

"The last games went really well," junior setter Ginger Carter said. "Things could have been bad since we had nothing to really look forward to, but we played really well. It was really great for us that we won the last match. Anytime you have a losing season you are more ready for it to be over with. We are looking forward to doing better next year."

A long road trip contributed to problems for Tech, Jones said.

"The road trips made the season really long," he said. "When you are on the road if you are winning or not makes it really hard, but it is just the way the schedule works out."

"When we lost to Texas A&M the first time and then losing on the long road trip, things got tough," Carter said. "Everyone was sick or hurt. We just couldn't come back."

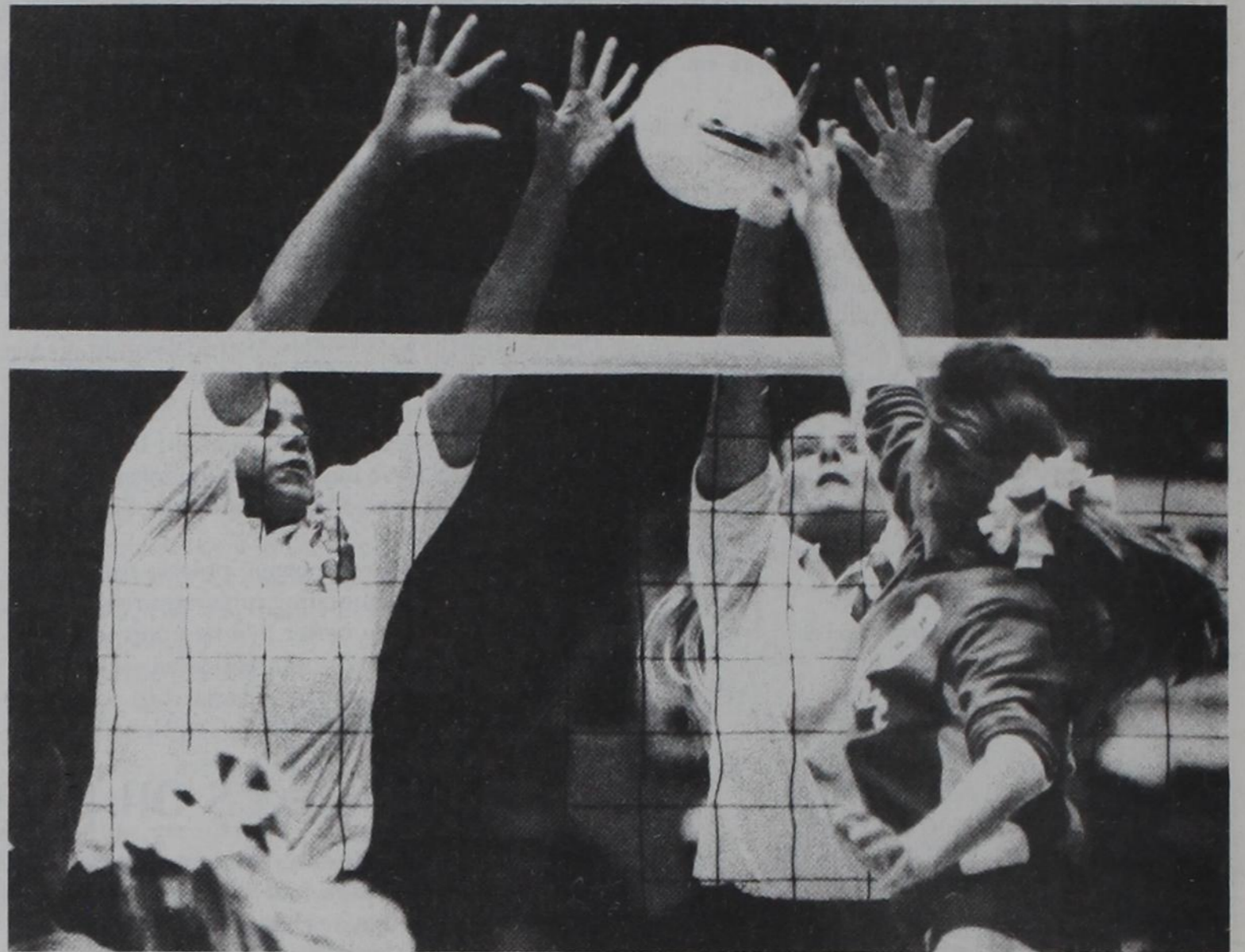
The Raiders had a five-match losing streak, which included four conference losses.

"The toughest part of the season was when we lost six or seven games in a row," senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg said. "Things got pretty bad. We missed school and when you lose it makes you not want to play."

Jones said the beginning of the season went well for the Raiders.

"At the start we had a good comeback," he said. "Our win against Texas-Arlington and Baylor were really good things for us. We had a lot of really good individual things happen. Erica got the record for most career blocks, Ginger set a record in assists and Chris (Fehrle-Zelaya) tied the game kill record twice. Erica and (sophomore middle blocker) Jennifer Cohn made the all-conference team. Those were positive and nice things that happened."

The Raiders began recruiting for next year a few



**A familiar sight**

The Texas Tech volleyball team's two senior middle blockers Erica Ruegg and Chris Fehrle-Zelaya

attempt to block a ball during the Baylor match earlier this season.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

1993 Texas Tech Volleyball Results			
Date	Opponent	W-L	Score
Sept. 1	Oklahoma	W	9-15, 15-9, 16-14, 7-15, 15-12
Sept. 2	La. Tech	W	15-13, 15-2, 15-4
Sept. 4	La. Tech	W	16-14, 8-15, 15-7, 15-5
Sept. 8	UTA	W	15-11, 15-4, 15-6
<b>Gonzaga Spikeoff, Spokane, Wash. (Runner-up)</b>			
Sept. 10	Oregon	W	15-4, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11
Sept. 11	Weber State	W	15-6, 10-15, 15-13, 16-14
Sept. 11	Gonzaga	L	14-16, 15-13, 10-15, 12-15
<b>Shiraton/Raiders Classic XV</b>			
Sept. 17	Pepperdine	W	4-15, 15-13, 15-12, 7-15, 15-5
Sept. 18	Montana	L	8-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11, 16-18
Sept. 18	Kentucky	L	6-15, 15-6, 15-10, 11-15, 10-15
Sept. 22	at Texas A&M	L	11-15, 6-15, 13-16
Sept. 29	Rice	W	15-2, 11-15, 15-9, 15-10
Oct. 1	at Oklahoma	L	1-15, 14-15, 4-15
Oct. 2	at North Texas	W	15-10, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6
Oct. 6	at Houston	L	6-15, 13-15, 15-17
Oct. 9	at Baylor	L	9-15, 15-11, 6-15, 2-15
Oct. 13	at UTEP	L	15-5, 3-15, 15-13, 15-17, 13-15
Oct. 16	Texas	L	12-15, 8-15, 7-15
Oct. 20	Texas A&M	W	15-16, 12-15, 9-15
Oct. 23	Baylor	W	15-5, 13-15, 15-13, 15-13
Oct. 27	Houston	L	16-14, 5-15, 9-15, 15-8, 12-15
Oct. 30	at UTA	W	13-15, 6-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-9
Nov. 3	Baylor	W	15-7, 15-1, 15-12
Nov. 12	at Texas	L	10-15, 8-15, 8-15
Nov. 13	at SW Texas	L	6-15, 9-15, 8-15
<b>SWC Tournament, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center</b>			
Nov. 19	Baylor	W	15-5, 13-15, 15-13, 15-13
Nov. 20	Texas	L	8-15, 15-13, 8-15, 9-15
<b>Albuquerque Classic, Albuquerque, N.M.</b>			
Nov. 26	New Mexico	L	6-15, 11-15, 12-15
Nov. 27	Arizona	L	1-15, 11-15, 3-15
Nov. 28	UAB	W	15-6, 15-4, 14-16, 15-11
<b>Overall Record (14-16)</b>			
<b>Conference record (2-7)</b>			
<b>Boldface denotes SWC matches</b>			

# Iowa's Fry returns to Texas roots for inaugural Alamo Bowl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — You might be able to take Hayden Fry away from Texas, but you sure can't take the Texas roots away from Iowa's veteran head coach.

Like well-worn leather boots, western swing music and chicken-fried steak, Fry is at home in the Lone Star State.

And after being gone for 15 years, he can't wait to spend a few days getting reacquainted with Texas when his team comes to San Antonio next month.

Fry will bring a team to Texas for the first time in his Iowa coaching career when his Hawkeyes meet California on Dec. 31 in the Alamo Bowl.

"It feels great coming back," Fry said. "I've spent a lot of great times in San Antonio through the years and I'm really looking forward to it. It should be a fun trip for me and the Iowa program."

Fry was in San Antonio on Monday to scout his team's practice facilities at Trinity University and

to get a tour of the Alamodome. The Hawkeyes will arrive for the bowl on Dec. 26.

"I was very impressed with what I've seen so far and we're very excited about coming here," Fry said. "Considering everything that is in place, this will develop into a great bowl city. I expect it to be one of the best bowls in the country in the next four or five years."

The Odessa native played college football at Baylor. He later coached 11 seasons at Southern Methodist and six more at North Texas before taking the head coaching job with the Hawkeyes after the 1978 season.

"I always loved to come back to Texas and San Antonio," Fry said. "This will be a good trip for us. The Iowa people will really like the weather and the hospitality of the people here in San Antonio. I really love the city and I like Mexican food, so I personally think it's a good trip for us."

Few would have thought the Hawkeyes would have any postseason aspirations when they were struggling with a 2-5 record earlier this season.

After early victories over Tulsa and Iowa State, the Hawkeyes skidded through a five-game losing streak longest in Fry's 32-year coaching career.

"These guys we have here are survivors," Fry said about his team. "We just wanted to try to get through these things this year. They were very young, and we struggled through some adversity. It's a tribute to their character we were able to end up like we did."

During the losing streak, Fry and his team found solace in the way his state battled back from devastating floods earlier in the summer.

"We told them the people throughout the state didn't give up when they were facing a lot of troubles earlier in the year," Fry said. "They didn't, either."

Iowa finished with victories over Purdue, Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota to close at 6-5.

"This was one of the toughest coaching jobs I've ever had because the kids were so young and (because of) the schedule we played," Fry said. "I'm proud of the way we were able to turn things around."

The Hawkeyes failed to defeat a team with a winning record this season. They didn't have to play Ohio State and Wisconsin, the remaining teams eligible for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth.

"We're not a very good team, but we're starting to get everybody healthy and the winning streak helped our confidence," Fry said. "This is a good reward for our team, our staff and our program."

Fry claimed his 200th career victory with a 21-3 triumph over Minnesota. That win gave Fry his 11th bowl trip in the last 13 years.

## Despite streak Oilers struggling to sell tickets

HOUSTON (AP)—Despite owning a six-game winning streak and the AFC Central Division lead, the Houston Oilers are struggling to sell out the Astrodome for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Entering Tuesday, more than 7,000 tickets remained for the game, which features the Houston return of controversial former Oilers coach Jerry Glanville.

All the Astrodome's 62,400 seats must be sold by noon Thursday or the game will be forced off local television.

The Oilers (7-4) have sold out only one of their first five home games—Sunday night's 23-3 victory over the hated Pittsburgh Steelers.

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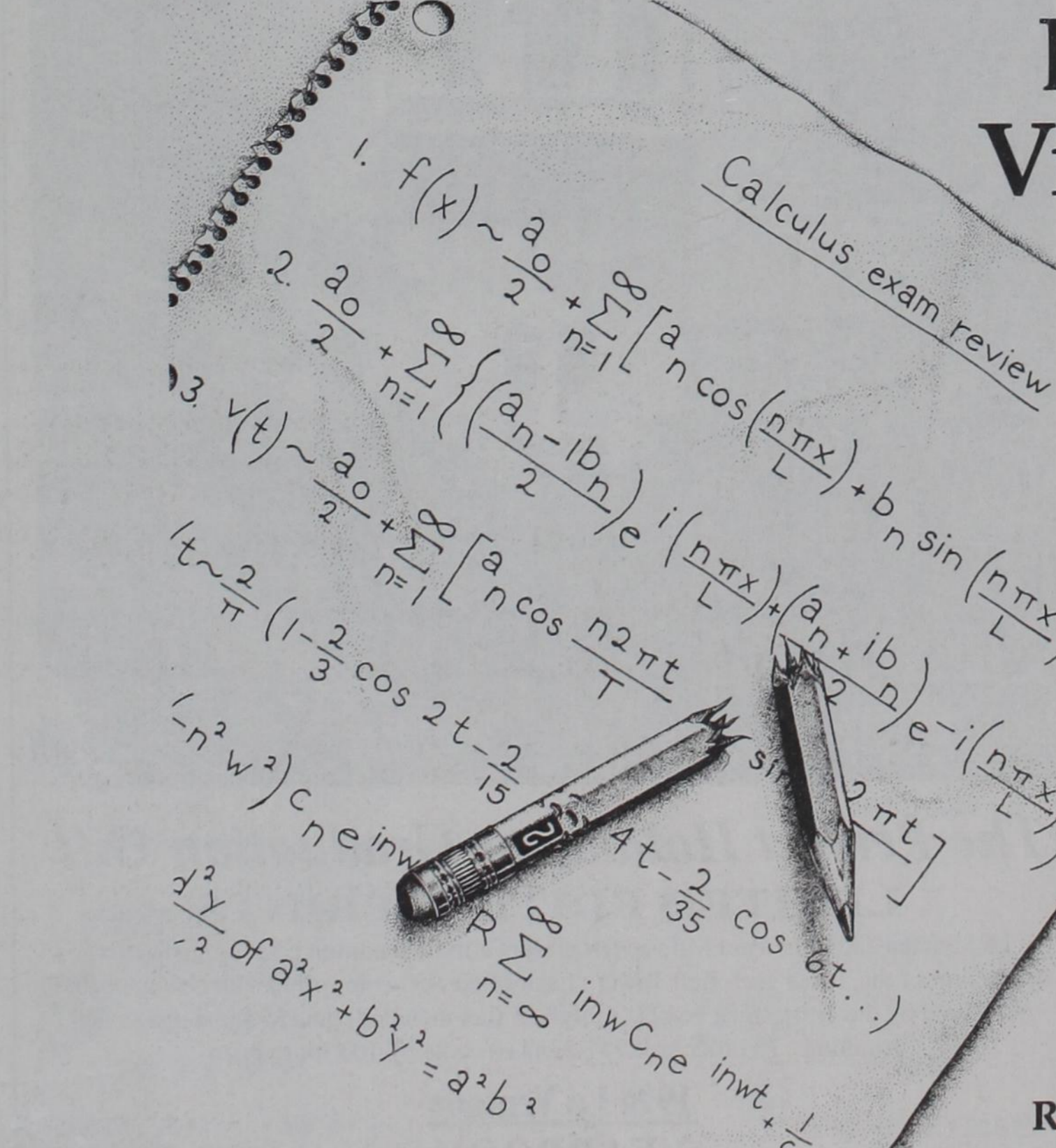


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# Good showing a must for SWC bowl teams



**JAMES DAVID**

Another Southwest Conference football season has come and gone, and I'm certainly glad because toward the end I was about to have a coronary.

While sitting near Denton at a relative's house this past holiday, taking in the four-day football weekend, the fate of the Southwest Conference as a football league came to mind again.

Having to sit through the Rice-Houston matchup was a small price to pay for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, but I'm afraid neither team does much to represent the SWC on national television.

Thursday night I was praying to the football gods to let Texas beat Texas A&M just so Tech could go to the Builders Square Alamo Bowl instead of the Hancock Bowl.

Realistically, I didn't expect it but one can hope. With first year SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell at the helm, the SWC has now achieved its desired three bowls with the addition of the Alamo Bowl this season. Unfortunately for the conference, though, only two teams qualified for postseason play.

Tech has surprised everyone in football and what looked dismal just six weeks ago for coach Spike Dykes is now coming up rosy.

Six weeks ago some critics were calling for his head on a platter.

Now, he's been named SWC Coach of the Year by the Houston

Chronicle. What a difference five games makes.

Facing Oklahoma in the Hancock Bowl will be tough for the Raiders, but they will have the revenge factor on their side after last season's 34-9 trouncing at the hands of the Sooners on ESPN.

If Tech can stay healthy, then it has a shot at beating the Sooners.

West Virginia or Notre Dame will face the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Personally, I'd much rather watch Notre Dame than West Virginia, even if the Mountaineers are undefeated.

A&M would like to avenge the pitiful 28-3 loss to the Irish in last year's game.

The SWC needs to make a good showing in the Cotton Bowl because for the past three seasons, no touchdowns have been scored by conference teams. In fact, no SWC team has won the Cotton Bowl since 1988, when A&M beat the Fighting Irish 35-10.

For the national championship, the choice is going to come down to Nebraska and Florida State in the Orange Bowl. Bobby Bowden is hungry for the title, but then again, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is the winningest coach in college football after 21 seasons and he hasn't achieved the coveted title either.

It's going to be a dogfight, but look for Nebraska to rise to the occasion. I'm not going to say that the Seminoles are overrated, but all that pre-season hype was just too much for me to bear.

*James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.*

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**794-3185**

### Tickets For Sale

PLANE TICKET: Lubbock to Houston, round-trip. Departs Dec. 2, returns Dec. 5. Only \$128. Call 794-7225.

### Lost and Found

LOST BLACK Lab mix, 60lbs, green collar, short hair, male; brown mix, 45lbs., no collar, long hair, female. 799-0146

### Roommates

2 ROOMMATES to share 3-2 house 3214 30th Tech. Garage, Gas, A.C., carpet, garage, pets? Huge backyard. Easy rent, nice house. Call row 788-0547.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-2-2 house in South Lubbock with female Tech student. Non-smoker. \$300 plus half bills and deposit. Call 748-3838, leave message.

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

**WORD RATE**  
Fifteen words or less. Additional words 15¢ per word per day.

1 Day	\$4.00	4 Days	\$8.00
2 Days	\$6.00	5 Days	\$9.00
3 Days	\$7.00		

**DISPLAY RATE**  
Minimum ad size is 1 column wide by 1 inch deep. Display advertising policies apply.

Local Open Rate	\$9.50	Campus Rate	\$8.50
Local Camera Ready Rate	\$8.90	National Rate	\$12.50

**INSERTION DEADLINES**  
Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.  
Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

**CLASSIFIED HEADINGS**

Typing	Furnished for Rent	Tickets for Sale	Personals
Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

**CALL 742-3384**

### THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

12/01/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLUR	AIRS	HOLED
TAPA	DRAT	ANISE
OPEN	MONA	STATE
WINGDINGS	SHRED	
ENDEAR	HALE	
MESA	BEWARE	
SLATE	ADDS	ILLIA
CODAS	ALE	SNAPS
ADAK	ARIA	AGREE
REMEDY	BLAH	
SEES	RIMOSE	
DRAWN	WINGBACKS	
RADIO	EPEE	NEAT
AGENT	ASON	GATE
MANGE	RENT	ONER

12/01/93

ACROSS

- 1 - dunk
- 5 Become alert
- 10 Carpentry tool
- 14 Emanation
- 15 Loom
- 16 Space
- 17 Be resolute
- 20 Beach find
- 21 Went lickety-split
- 22 At all
- 23 Gobs
- 25 Extract flavor
- 29 White dog
- 32 Loop
- 33 Grate
- 34 Railroad piece
- 36 Prepare for a shock
- 40 Native of. suff.
- 41 Satisfies
- 42 Big top shelter
- 43 Regards highly
- 45 Grand - Dam
- 47 Name in autos
- 48 Rocky crag
- 49 Ashen
- 51 Fatters
- 56 Flee
- 59 Biting
- 60 Reliance
- 61 Tiny fly
- 62 ---war bird
- 63 Wise men
- 64 S.A.R. word

DOWN

- 1 Back talk
- 2 Mandolin cousin
- 3 Melody
- 4 Rain gear, for short
- 5 Show up
- 6 Like a ewe: var.
- 7 Soldier on the lam
- 8 Barbie Doll's beau
- 9 Before, to Keats
- 10 Fleet
- 11 Gloomy
- 12 Region
- 13 Printers' measures
- 18 Mongol chieftain
- 19 Marched
- 23 Tropical rootstocks
- 24 Final word
- 25 Flu symptom
- 26 Free
- 27 Capt. Standish
- 28 Elderly
- 29 Attempts
- 30 Kennedy by marriage
- 31 Sawyer of TV
- 33 Staunches
- 35 Major ending
- 37 Egg dish
- 38 Lack
- 39 Alphabet run
- 44 City on Lake Erie
- 45 Shorelines
- 46 Musical gp.
- 48 The ones here
- 49 Tropical rodent
- 50 Related
- 51 Comfortably sheltered
- 52 Barrels
- 53 Comic Jay
- 54 Verve
- 55 Fast fliers
- 56 Scottish cap
- 57 Mil. acad.
- 58 A feast - famine

# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## WEDIGIT, GOTCHA WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNEYS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

With varsity basketball already in full swing at Texas Tech, the Recreational Sports Department is gearing up for the Intramural basketball program that begins in January.

All students wishing to officiate in the Intramural program, and earn a little extra money, should attend an

organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday evening. The meeting is set to begin at 6 p.m. at the Student Rec Center and will cover all the basic information needed to officiate in the up-and-coming season. Regular season meetings are scheduled to begin on Jan. 20. All officials officiating a

minimum of 10 games will be paid for all meeting and scrimmages attended.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball, but who cannot make the meeting, should call the Rec staff at 742-3351, to receive important information about the training clinics and season.

### Long course swimming great for change of pace

This Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m., the pool will be set up for 50-meter long course swimming. Swimming the length of the pool is a great change of pace from the constant turns of a 25-yard course. Start your day off right, and come work-out at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

### aerobics schedule adjusted

The Rec Center Aerobic Program is on a reduced class schedule now through the end of finals, Wed. Dec. 15. Printed schedules of daily classes are available in the Rec Center. All participants are encouraged to pick up a copy so everyone will know what classes will be held.

Interim aerobics will begin Dec. 16 and will run through Jan. 17. Regular classes will begin with the start of the Spring Semester.

Today's Classes Are:

- 3 p.m. Steppin' Out
- 4:10 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2
- 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out
- 5:30 p.m. Water Aerobics
- 5:35 p.m. Low Impact

### Final injury clinic tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic, which has run each Wednesday evening, allows students and staff to be examined for athletic type injuries by Dr. Robert Yost and his orthopedic resident doctors.

The clinic will resume again spring semester on Wed. Feb. 2. For further information contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

### Ski rental available

Cold weather means snow and snow means skiing for many Texas Tech students. If you're interested in beginning your ski season but don't have the equipment, Recreational Sports' Outdoor Shop rents all the ski equipment you will need.

Skis, boots and poles rent for \$9/day; much less than what you would pay at Taos and Ruidoso. Ski racks are also available as are cross country skis for the more adventurous outdoor enthusiast.

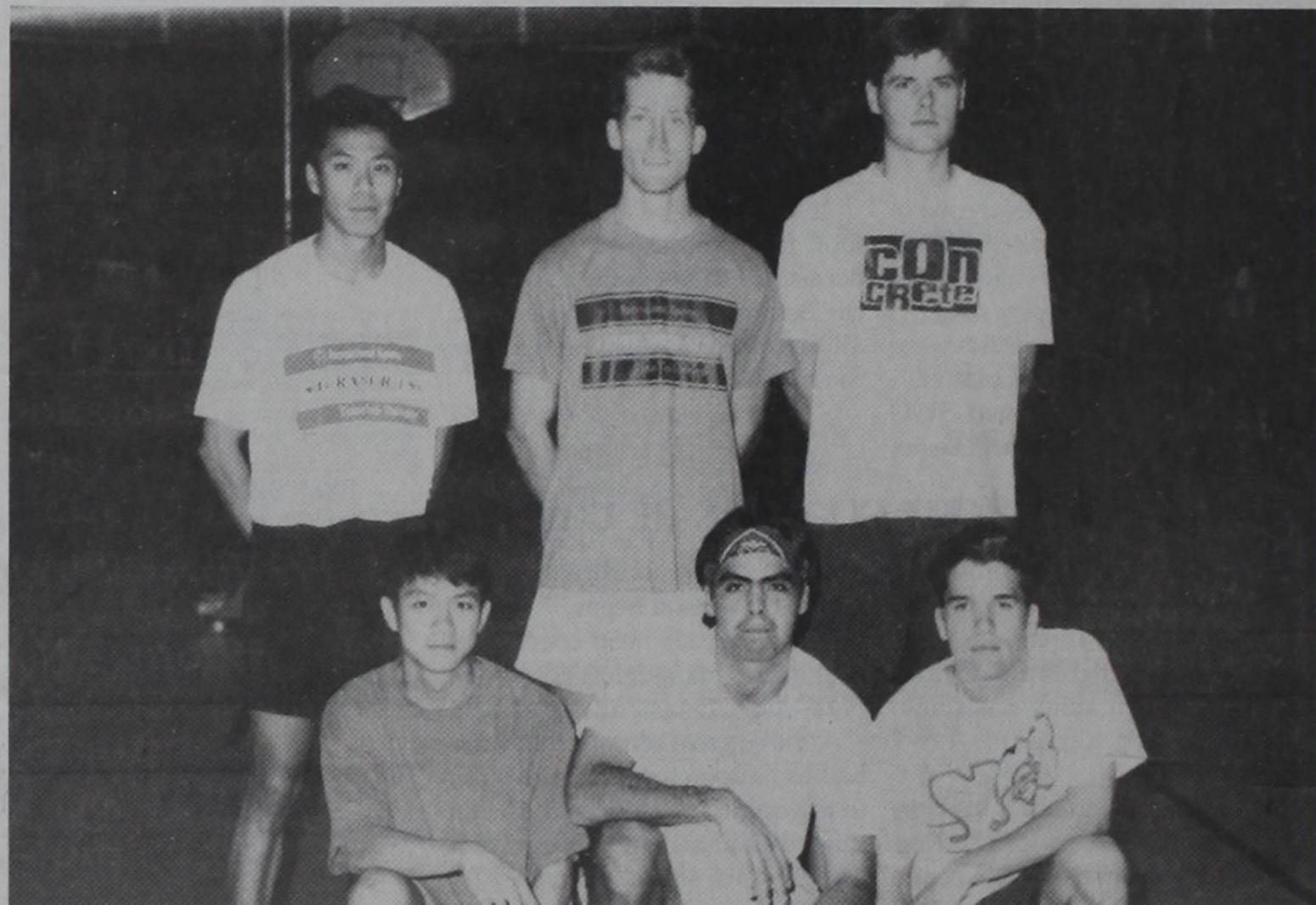
The shop, located in room 206 of the Rec Center, is open each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance with full payment. Please call 742-2949 for additional information.



WEDIGIT

Winners of Women's All-U Volleyball, Wedigit, are pictured above. Front row, L to R, Tammy Davis, Michelle Holguin and Angie Baxter. Back row, L to R, Jill Robinson, Elise Ballard, Lisa Gamertsfelder and Melinda Downing. Not pictured is Stacy Summers.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS



GOTCHA

Gotcha is pictured above after winning the Men's All-U Volleyball Championship. Front row, L to R, Hai Nguyen, Cecil Garcia and Chris Vasek. Back row, L to R, Andy Nguyen, Duncan McAda and Matt Fritz. Not pictured is Jodie Patterson.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

### managing finals' STRESS, don't turn it into DISTRESS

Papers, tests, presentations, FINALS, Christmas, money, significant others, family phone bills, FINALS. Do you feel like the world might come to an end in the next 15 days? Here are a few suggestions to keep that STRESS from turning into DISTRESS during finals:

- Analyze your life and put the unnecessary details on hold until finals are over.
- PLAN your study sessions—write them down and KEEP YOUR COMMITMENT.
- Take a 5-10 minute break every 45 minutes of studying for best retention.
- Take a longer (at least three minutes) break every two hours of studying.

If you are having trouble concentrating:

- Keep a pad of paper handy and write down worrisome thoughts. Then forget the thought and get back to your studies.
- Take a five minute mini-vacation in your mind. Imagine a very pleasant experience and they return to your studies.
- Take five minutes for Deep Muscle Relaxation.
- Breathe deeply and slowly.
- Tense a muscle group and then focus on relaxing each muscle.
- Feel the tension slip out each time you breathe out. Progress from your forehead, the top of your head to your feet and toes.

Try to maintain your normal lifestyle:

- Get 7-8 hours of sleep.
- Eat a balanced diet—be careful of your intake of caffeine, alcohol and junk foods.

Continue to EXERCISE regularly. Be sure and get a copy of Rec Center hours during finals and visit us frequently. The Fitness/Wellness Center will have Stress Dots available Dec. 3-8. Pick one up when you workout.

## COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
Ski Maintenance .....	Today
Injury Clinic .....	Tonight
Long Course Swimming .....	Saturday
Fitness/Wellness Stress Dots .....	Dec. 6-8

**THE END OF THE TERM IS NEAR**



**That means Ca\$h for Book\$ at the Texas Tech Bookstore.**

**Cash prizes will be awarded!**

### Buyback Hours:

**Tech Bookstore**  
 Thur-Sat Dec 9-11  
 Mon-Thur Dec 13-16  
 8am-6pm M-F 8am-12pm Sat

### Chitwood / Weymouth

Friday Dec 10  
 Monday Dec 13  
 Tuesday Dec 14  
 9am-4pm

