

See what is happening in the Hub City this weekend. Lubbock Live provides entertainment news, including the latest movie releases.

see story page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, December 2, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 65



Americans rush for trade deadline

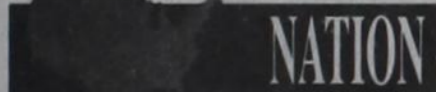
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Hints of compromise were everywhere Wednesday as Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. and European trade negotiators began a drive to beat the Dec. 15 deadline for concluding a worldwide trade accord.

"There will be no December 16th," Christopher said in warning that negotiations were entering an all-or-nothing phase.

He called for tradeoffs, acknowledging that "none will be easy."

"Efforts are still needed to reach a compromise," French President Francois Mitterrand said after meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany in Bonn.

Without agreement by the 15th, Christopher said after a meeting with Sir Leon Brittan, the chief European negotiator on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, there could be an outbreak of economic warfare, with "a rash of unilateral actions."



More Tailhook evidence offered

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The chief of naval operations did not attend a party at the 1991 Tailhook convention where dozens of women say they were molested, the admiral's former aide testified Tuesday.

Capt. Philip G. Howard, now commander of a carrier air wing in Mayport, Fla., also denied that he once said Adm. Frank B. Kelso II accompanied him to the party at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Howard backed up Kelso's testimony Monday at a pre-trial hearing for two naval aviators charged in the Tailhook scandal.

Howard said he learned in April that the transcript of an unrecorded interview he had with an investigator in December showed that he and Kelso went to the party on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991. Howard said he told investigators the transcript was wrong.



Fort Worth murder motive found

FORT WORTH (AP) — The killings of two college students, whose deaths triggered speculation of dangerous lesbian love triangles, occurred during a drug-related robbery, officials say.

Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Terri Moore said the two gang members allegedly killed Channing Freelove and Melanie Golchert because of the large amount of marijuana one of the women was allegedly dealing.

"The motive was robbery," Moore said. "This was a dope ripoff."

The bodies of Freelove and Golchert were found in a Fort Worth field Nov. 13. Freelove, 19, was a student at Texas Christian University. Golchert, 18, attended Tarrant County Junior College.

Talks about cultural classes begin

■ Student Association members meet with faculty to map out plan for multiculturalism requirement

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Student Association met with faculty members Wednesday to discuss a possible multicultural class requirement for all Texas Tech students.

Discussions about a class at Tech began after Texas A&M University's Faculty Senate voted 45 to 27 in favor of adding U.S. cultures and international requirements to the university's core curriculum.

"I wanted to learn where the professors are coming from, and get a dialogue between the students and the professors who are interested in the multicultural course requirement, whether pro or con," SA President Mike Fietz said.

Howard Curzer, an associate professor in the philosophy department, sat on a committee that proposed the requirement to the Faculty Senate a year ago.

"We wanted to respond to the incident, 'The Party in the Projects,' and the ideas that fired up from that," he said. "Insofar as things like that are caused by ignorance of other cultures, of other perspectives, and I think a multicultural course would help that."

"We live in a multicultural world and society," he said. "If we are going to be effective citizens of such a world, we need to be informed of other cultures."

Nationally, an estimated 22 percent of colleges and universities require students to take at least one course dealing with cultural diversity, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

SA External Vice President Zach Brady said he believes the course might be beneficial, but should not be a requirement.

"I really believe that the idea of a fantasy 45-minute, lecture hall, multiculturalism 1300 is a pipe dream and isn't going to do anything to improve the situation," he said.

"I really think that establishing a course is not the way to go."

Patrick Day, director of the Multicultural Services Center, said a multicultural course requirement should not be perceived as just another requirement, such as math.

"The purpose of it is so that we can carry out what we claim is the mission of the university," Day said. "I think we should be taking this initiative and not only establishing a course, but also establishing some sort of structure, along with professors and academics, to where we can begin incorporating different kinds

see CULTURE page 3

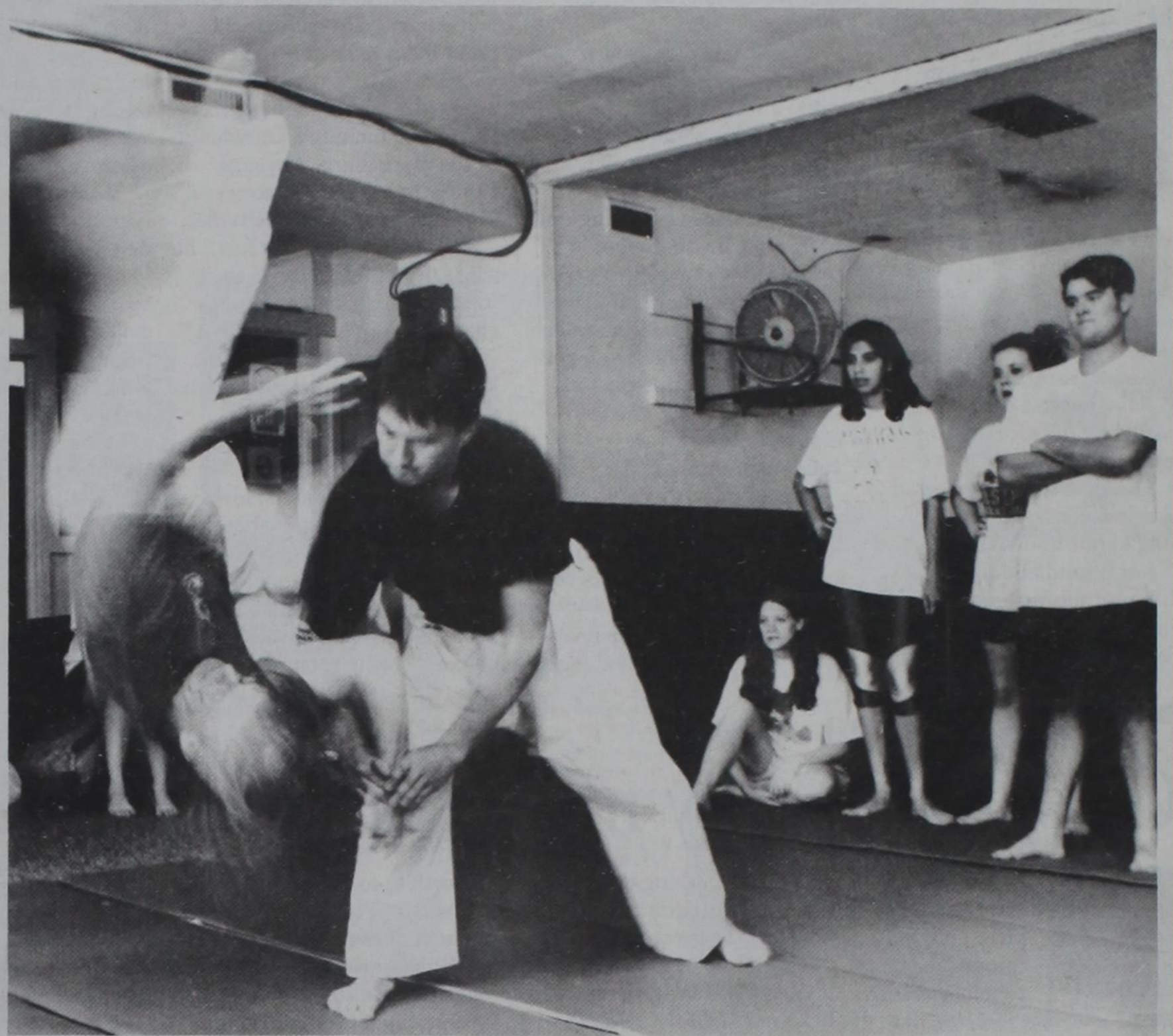


Fietz



Brady

DEFENDING DRIVE



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aikido instructor Gordon Small of Texas Karate Institute Grisham, a senior electrical engineering major from Big Spring, demonstrates a self-defense move on his assistant Marcus Spring.

■ see column page 2

Students get final chances for MMR

■ Vaccination will be available at Thompson Hall after UC clinic ends

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students who have procrastinated, the mumps, measles and rubella vaccination is being administered in Texas Tech's University Center Blue Room from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The MMR vaccinations will be conducted in the UC until Tuesday.

After the clinic is completed, the vaccinations will be available in Student Health Services, located at Thompson Hall.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student

Health Services, said she believes it is important for students to obtain their vaccination as soon as possible.

"Students should get it for the public health reason," Tyler said. "We don't know if there is still any rubella on campus."

Tyler said students who have symptoms similar to rubella should make an appointment at Student Health for evaluation.

She said she believes if students wait to receive the vaccination, they will have to wait in longer lines.

Tyler said many students still have questions about showing proof and needing to obtain the vaccination.

Tyler said the MMR cannot give a student the measles.

The following are some guidelines for the MMR shot requirement:

- Students can check in the UC Blue Room to find out if they need to get another shot.
- The records can be sent to 3601 4th St., Thompson Hall.
- Students who were in the military can receive a waiver if they provide proof of active duty.
- Proof must be shown by the beginning of the spring semester or a hold will be placed on the students records.
- Student Health must receive a copy of the records.
- Taking more than two MMR shots is not unhealthy. An additional shot will just provide extra insurance against getting the disease.

All that jazz



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hope Smith, a RHIM major, sings for the Ollie Jones and By Faith jazz band Wednesday afternoon in the University Courtyard. Adaryll Jordan, a music communications major, is on the saxophone and Dan Sanchez, a music education major, is on the drums.

Hubble ruining NASA image

SPACECENTER, Houston (AP) — The average American can be counted on to know three things about the space program: Men walked on the moon, the Challenger blew up, and the Hubble Space Telescope is a national joke.

The moon program still shines as the high point, now more than 20 years distant. Challenger, in 1986, was the tragic low, but the Hubble is spoken about differently.

The Hubble is remembered for something else — a telescope that was supposed to see clear to the edge of the universe turned out to be nearsighted.

It was an error beyond belief. The main lens, 94 inches across, had been ground with edges flatter than they should have been by the depth of one-50th the diameter of a human hair.

Late-night comedians exaggerated Hubble's problems and stuck NASA with an image of incompetence that clung like toilet tissue to a shoe.

There's been no shaking it. For \$1.6 billion, the nation got a telescope with an 85 percent disability that, in human terms, would render it too blind to drive a car.

Bockrath meets with Arizona president

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath interviewed for the athletic director's position at the University of Arizona Wednesday, a job Tech president Robert Lawless said he did not expect to be open so quickly.

"To tell you the truth I thought it would have had been four or five years, not three or four months," Lawless said Wednesday. "The indication was that in four or five years Cedric (Dempsey) would retire when he turns 65. I really didn't think it would be four or five months."

Bockrath visited the Tucson campus Wednesday, after being named as one of two finalists for the job on Tuesday.

Dempsey, Arizona's athletic director until becoming the new executive director of the NCAA on Jan. 1, resigned his position in early November.

"It is great to be here because this is an extraordinary opportunity," Bockrath said at a press conference in Tucson Wednesday. "I've had a relationship for a long time with the university and I am proud to be considered as Ced's



"I have a feeling that if he is offered the job, that it would be hard for him to turn it down."

-Robert Lawless

successor."

The other finalist for the position along with Bockrath is Washington State athletic director Jim Livengood. Livengood will meet with Arizona officials today.

President Manuel Pacheco will make the final decision regarding the candidates.

Bockrath met with Pacheco for 45 minutes during his visit Wednesday.

Bockrath took over the AD job at Tech in September after a nationwide search that lasted most of the summer. He is starting his fourth month at the helm of the Tech program.

"I have a feeling that if he is offered the job, that it would be hard for him to turn it down," Lawless said. "That is one of the top 10 athletic programs in

see SEARCH page 6

MAIL ORDER: TO FRAUD OR NOT TO FRAUD

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People who are ordering gifts by mail for the Christmas holidays should know their rights and be aware of mail order crimes.

According to a report issued by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, consumers who buy products through the mail are protected by the Federal Trade Commission.

The federal Mail Order Rule requires vendors to ship ordered merchandise to the customers within the advertised time period or no later than 30 days, according to the report. The report also states vendors must send customers a written notice with an option to cancel the order if the order is not filled within 30 days.

Barbara Thomas, an investigator with the Office of the Attorney General in Lubbock, said customers have a right to cancel mail orders.

"If they (customers) are un-

happy or if it's not shipped on time, they can fill out a request form to get a refund," she said. "It only applies to mail orders, not orders by phone or credit cards. But they might amend that soon."

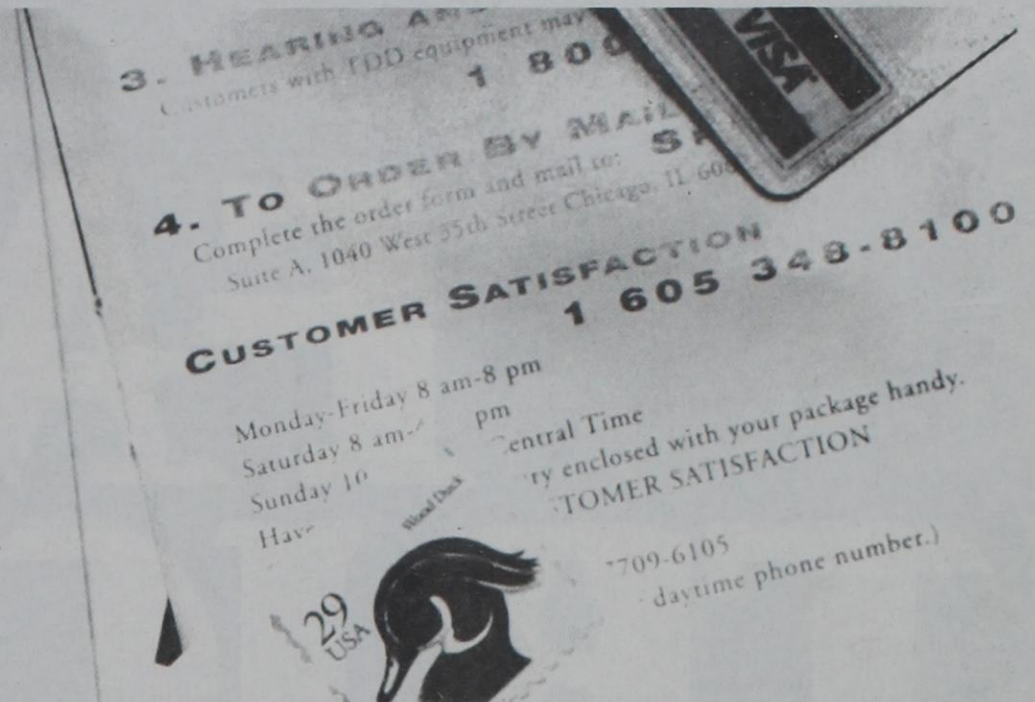
People who receive products they did not order do not have to pay for and can keep the products in most situations, Thomas said.

"They can keep it and not pay for it unless it is an exception like the book of the month or music clubs," she said. "Something out of the blue can be considered a gift."

False advertising is also a crime in mail orders and consumers have a right to return a product if it is different than what was advertised, according to the report.

"It's up to the regulatory agencies to look up the ads or to the consumers," Thomas said. "The problem is with the retailers that say 'no, this is not what we are going to give you'."

Consumers who experience



mail order problems can contact the OAG's Consumer Protection Office, the Better Business Bureau or the post office.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Culture

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of perspectives that already exist in courses, as well."

Phil Dennis, a professor in the sociology, anthropology and social work department, said he teaches a freshman level anthropology course, with about 300 students enrolled a semester, that focuses on multiculturalism.

Kenneth Bobo, a senior public relations major from Austin, said he believes the course probably would not accurately portray various cultures.

"You cannot learn about me, the things I go through (as an African-American) in class," he said. "There are certain things that you cannot learn in a classroom, things that you can't put a carpet A, B, C, D or F on."

Curzer said the Faculty Senate, which is an advisory committee, has recommended the requirement to Donald Haragan, vice president and provost.

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Hughes trying to improve on last season

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For junior Texas Tech basketball player Lance Hughes, basketball is more than a sport, it's a way of life.

The Raiders lost a couple of key players from last year's 18-12 season, most notably Will Flemons and Lenny Holly.

Enter Hughes. Hughes is the returning SWC Tournament Most Valuable Player and coach James Dickey is expecting big things from the junior from Georgetown.

"Lance is one of our key returning starters and he'll need to be our leader both on and off the court," he said.

Hughes relishes the role. "I thought we had a more solid team last year," Hughes said. "This year we are more athletic, though. We have several players this year

that are capable of getting 20 to 25 points, where last year it was pretty much just myself and Will."

Hughes said it helps to have a lot of good shooters, but that when you do, it's hard to spread the wealth around.

"That's what happened to us the other night against Arkansas State," Hughes said. "Not everyone was able to get the shots they wanted. That's something we're just going to have to correct in practice."

Hughes sees an exciting SWC game slate on the horizon, and is eager to improve his own style of play and lead the Raiders to a repeat in the league tournament.

"I'm looking for Baylor to have a good team when they get those players back off of suspension," Hughes said. "A&M will be a lot better this year as well, actually I think the whole conference will be stronger overall this season."

Hughes said his goals for this year are to improve his individual statistics in every category, and improve on his defensive play.

"We want to win the conference and get back to the NCAA tournament," he said.

Hughes said he was disappointed after the 79-76 loss to Arkansas State Monday, and said the team must utilize each player's talent to improve in time for conference play.

"If we play like we did the other night, we'll be sucking at conference," he said.

Hughes said once the team is used to playing together, the sloppiness will disappear.

Monday night's attendance of 3,364 is also a factor, Hughes explained.



Hughes

"We'd like to get a draw like the women," Hughes said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to draw the same kind of crowd."

Hughes said it helps to have seven or eight thousand fans in the stands to intimidate the other teams.

"If we had a big crowd of Tech students yelling at players and the referees it would create a more difficult situation for the opposing team to play in," Hughes said.

The Raiders will play Central Michigan Friday in the first round of the Pizza Hut Classic in Springfield, Mo.

Hughes said he is confident, but hasn't really heard that much about Central Michigan.

"The coaches are scouting them now," Hughes said.

"All I really know about them right now is that's where Dan Majerle is from."

Pistons' Laimbeer ends 14-year NBA career Tuesday

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer, realizing he had become the kind of player he despised, retired Wednesday at age 36.

"When I saw players come in here who no longer are willing to sacrifice their body and mind, I

used to advise them," he said during a news conference at The Palace. "I'd goad them into it. If that didn't work, I'd reject them. Now I'm one of those players."

"Coming to camp, my goal was to make it through the season," Laimbeer said. "I knew that I did

not feel like doing it anymore. But I wanted to help the franchise. I thought maybe we'd get off to an 8-0 start, or something, and I'd feel better about things."

The Pistons were 5-7 when Laimbeer made up his mind Monday. He told his teammates of his

decision before their game Tuesday night in Cleveland.

"I just felt all the negative factors were too great to overcome," Laimbeer said. "It's like a shining light just opened up in my mind and said, 'Bill, let's go, let's get out of the way.'"

Search

Bockrath shows interest in Arizona AD job

continued from page 1

in the country." Lawless said he and Bockrath talked about the possibility of the Arizona job opening up during Tech's hiring process, and that Bockrath said he would be interested in it.

"Our search committee went out to find the best candidate and we got what we thought was the best candidate," Lawless said. "That says a lot of our selection process."

Bockrath spent 17 years at Arizona, most recently serving as an associate athletic director from 1988-91. He became athletic director at California in 1991.

"When I took the job at Texas Tech, it was with Bob Lawless' understanding that if the job were to come open I would be interested," Bockrath told the Arizona media Wednesday. "In truth I thought it would be two, three or four years."

Lawless said that when Dempsey was one of the four finalists for the NCAA job, that many people thought it would be a university president not an athletic director filling the executive director position.

"A lot of people were thinking the executive director would be a university president," he said. "I talked to some members of the search committee and University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner was deemed best for the job."

Lawless said Turner withdrew his name before a decision was made, because he wanted to stay in a campus situation.

"For Cedric it was his dream job and him taking that opened up another one. That is one of the odd bounces in sports," Lawless said.

Matt Tresague, sports editor of *The Arizona Daily Wildcat*, contributed to this report.

Sugar Bowl following coalition rules

West Virginia and Notre Dame are now playing a waiting game to find out their destinations on New Year's Day.

The No. 3 Mountaineers (11-0) are ready to accept an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to play either No. 9 Florida or No. 16 Alabama. Sugar Bowl officials balked at moving up Sunday's bowl pairing deadline in hopes they can land the No. 5 Fighting Irish (10-1), who generate higher television ratings and are an endorsement magnet.

"It was determined in the best

interest of the USF&G Sugar Bowl ... that we follow the rules, regulations and guidelines of the coalition, waiting until Sunday morning to re-evaluate all football on Saturday," said Troy Mathieu, the bowl's executive director.

If the Sugar Bowl really does want the Irish, then it needs help.

In order for it to land Notre Dame, Florida (9-2) needs to beat Alabama (8-2-1) in the SEC title game on Saturday and move ahead of No. 7 and Cotton Bowl-bound Texas A&M (10-1) in the rankings.

The bowl coalition rankings combine The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. In the bowl poll, Texas A&M is No. 7 and Florida No. 10.

If the Aggies remain ahead of the Gators, the Cotton Bowl would have first choice between the Irish and Mountaineers and would end up with Notre Dame because West Virginia would opt for the higher-paying Sugar Bowl. There is the possibility the Mountaineers could feel snubbed by the Sugar and opt for the Cotton, with a payout of \$3 million per team. The Sugar would get the Irish in that case.

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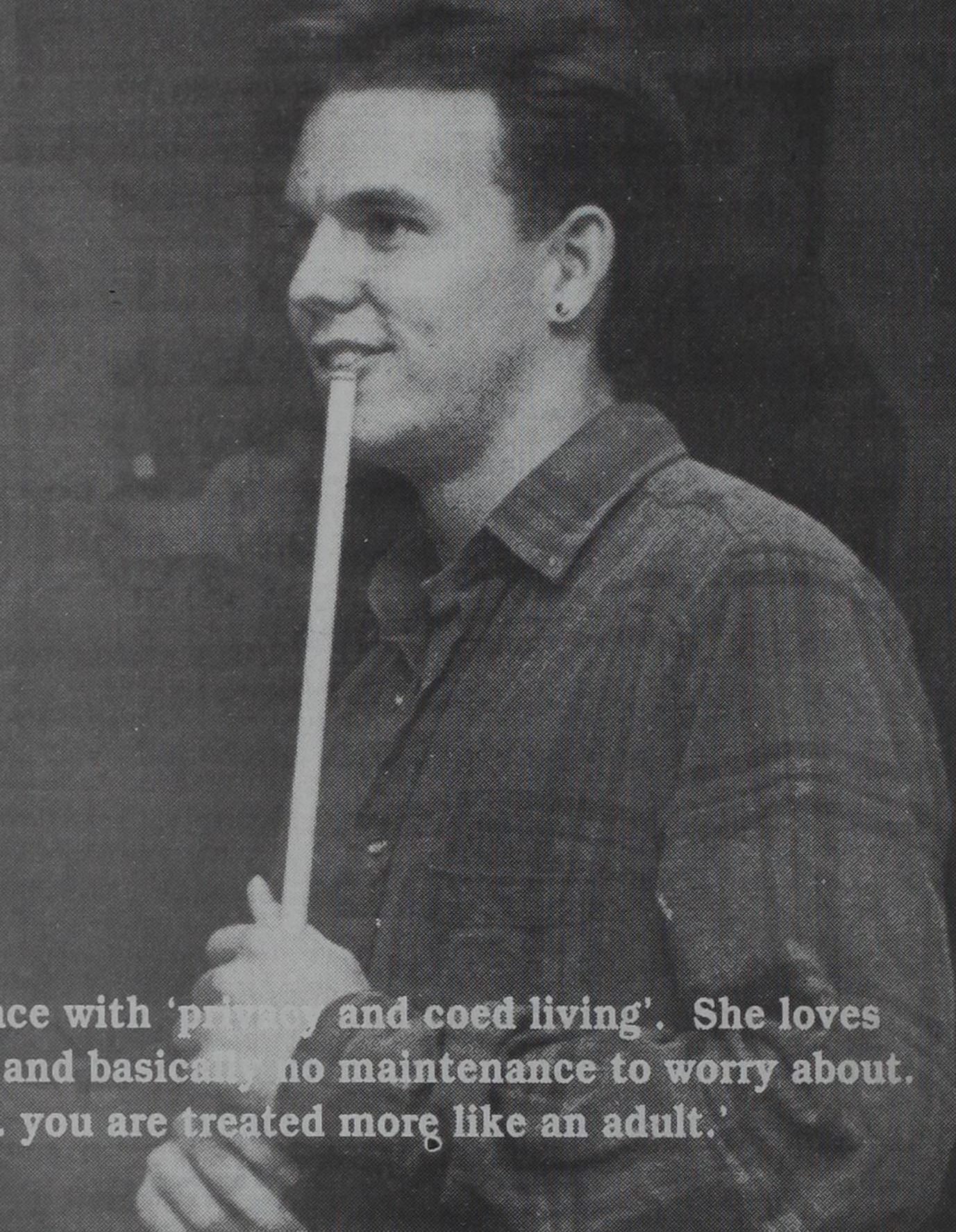
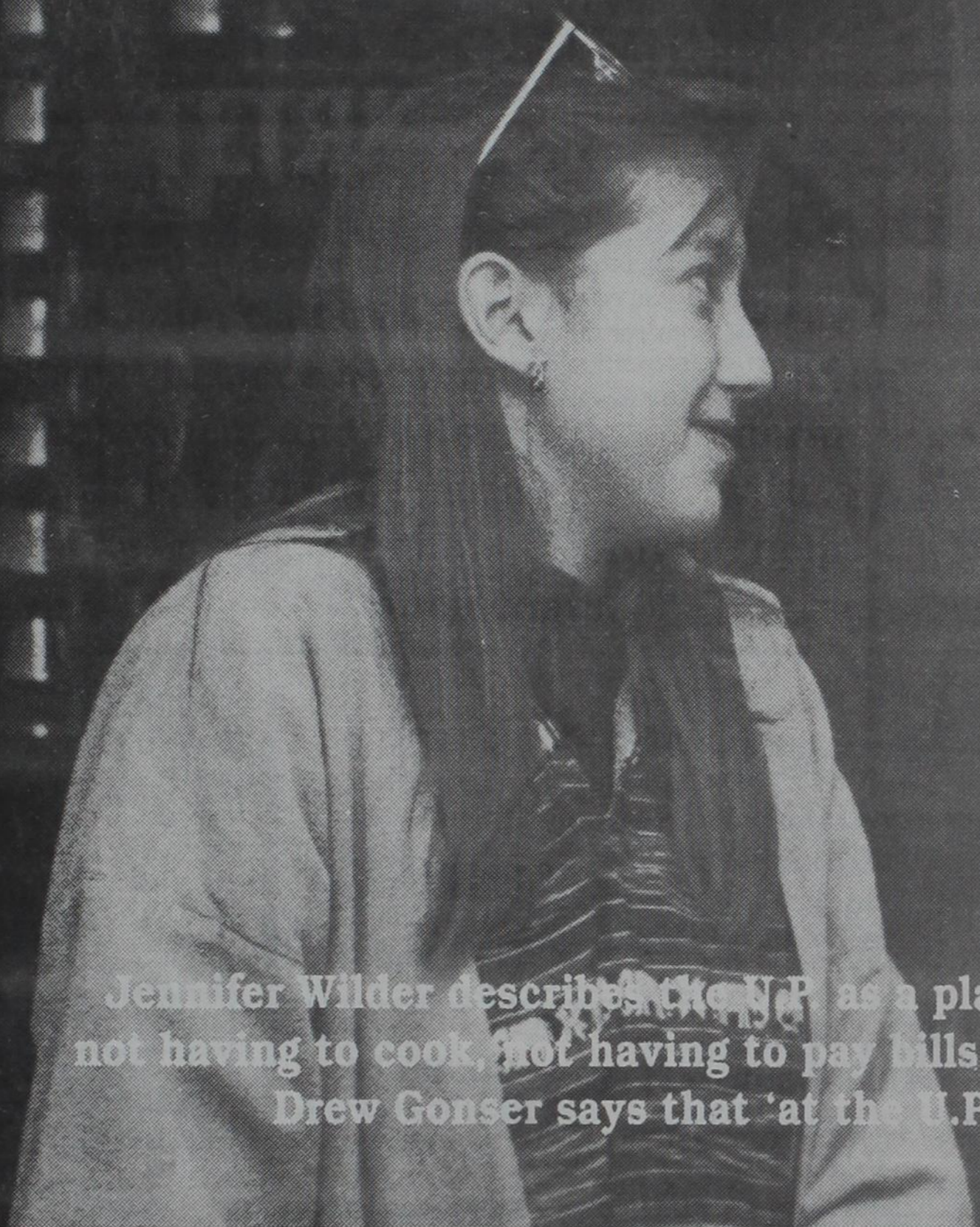
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Jennifer Wilder describes the U.P. as a place with 'privacy and coed living'. She loves not having to cook, not having to pay bills and basically no maintenance to worry about. Drew Gonser says that 'at the U.P. you are treated more like an adult.'



Brandon Gamblin feels 'the U.P. is the perfect balance between the freedom of an apartment and the security of a dorm.

It is headed by caring people with a desk open all hours to provide help for its residents.'



Brian Murrah said, "The U.P. beats apartments in the aspects of location, food service, maids, and covered parking."

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