



Traditional films are not the only movies out on video that capture the holiday spirit. A list of these feel-good flicks is in *The UD* lifestyles section.

see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Arafat fails to get U.S. support

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a groundbreaking peace accord.

"It's quite important that no one try to interpose themselves in those discussions," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher promised only to pass on to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "the concerns that chairman Arafat has."

The difficulty of Christopher's mission in the Middle East was tragically highlighted when he returned to Israel to learn that a Jewish father and his son were shot and killed in the West Bank city of Hebron, site of repeated clashes during the past week between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.



Court allows Scouts to keep rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who won't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommodations does not cover the Boy Scouts of America, based in Irving.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal fights over it.

The organization also is defending itself against lawsuits challenging its policy of barring homosexuals.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first of its kind to reach the nation's highest court, but others likely will follow.



Nuclear plant may clear first hurdle

BAY CITY (AP) — An inspection team from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Monday began the first of two weeklong inspections at the South Texas Nuclear Plant to determine its operational readiness.

The results of a second inspection next month could lead to federal permission for the operators of the plant, Houston Lighting & Power Co., to restart one of the plant's two units in late January.

The nuclear plant near Bay City, about 100 miles southwest of Houston, has been idle for 10 months after repeated mechanical breakdowns and personnel problems. Houston Lighting & Power says it has used the plant downtime to trim a huge maintenance backlog.

Last week, Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials were questioning employees about a supposedly confidential employees-concerns program.

Holidays bring mixture of traditions

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There will be no tree, Santa Claus or even presents at this Christmas party Friday night.

Kwanzaa, an African Christmas celebration, will focus instead on principles that serve as foundations for personal development and community growth in the African culture.

"Kwanzaa was developed in 1966 by an African man named Maulana Karenga," said Kelli Shelton, a senior communication disorders major from Fort Worth. "This would be a holiday that would reaffirm the traditions and cultural and moral values of the African community."

The African celebration lasts for seven days, Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, and focuses on seven principles,

Shelton said.

The principles are Umoja, which means "unity," Kujichagulia, meaning "self-determination," Ujima, meaning "collective work and responsibility," Ujamaa, meaning "cooperative economics," Nia, meaning "purpose," Kuumba, meaning "creativity," and Imani, meaning "faith."

Kwanzaa will be celebrated by Texas Tech students, staff and

faculty members at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Coronado Room.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity to reaffirm our beliefs in our community," Shelton said.

Friday's celebration will feature guest speakers such as Quincy White, a youth services coordinator for the city of Lubbock, said Patrick Day, director of Tech's Multicultural Services Center.

Day said students also will conduct oral interpretations and cultural dancing. A student gospel choir, *Visions of Light*, will sing spiritual songs, Day said.

"It is an important celebration of African heritage," Day said.

Admission is free, but members of Tech's Black Students Association are asking for canned food donations for the South Plains Food Bank.

Center giving vet support

■ Group treats disorders of those who served in Persian Gulf War

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Combat veterans of Operation Desert Storm who have experienced feelings of isolation or depression can find shoulders to lean on at a newly founded support group at the Lubbock Vet Center.

"This is actually the first Persian Gulf group that we've had," Lubbock Vet Center Team Leader Jeff Geye said. "It's a new and exciting experience to embark upon."

Geye said the Readjustment Counseling Service has traditionally worked with Vietnam veterans, and said the new support group will try a similar model of counseling.

"The model we've found that works well for us is called the 'walk through Vietnam,'" he said. "In this case, it would be a walk through the Persian Gulf."

"Basically, what we do...is a structure group beginning with the veteran's experience prior to the military," Geye said.

"Then we go into their initial military experience, like the basic training and the advanced training," he said.

Geye said the support group discusses the step-by-step involvement of the veteran's entire tour of duty, as well as the homecoming experience.

"Our specialty in treatment here is working with individuals with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder," he said.

Symptoms of PTSD include sleep disturbances or nightmares, intrusive thoughts or memories, emotional numbness or feelings of rage after having returned from war zone combat situations.

"PTSD is defined as a condition that is produced by exposure to a trauma that is beyond the range of normal human experiences," Geye said.

He also said the veterans often deal with feelings of grief and confusion about the moral controversies of war.

Geye said that according to a research study in 1988, more than 15 percent of returning Vietnam veterans had symptoms of PTSD.

More than 8 percent of Persian Gulf veterans have symptoms of PTSD, he said.

Geye said officials at the Vet Center have seen more and more veterans coming in for counseling and contentment.

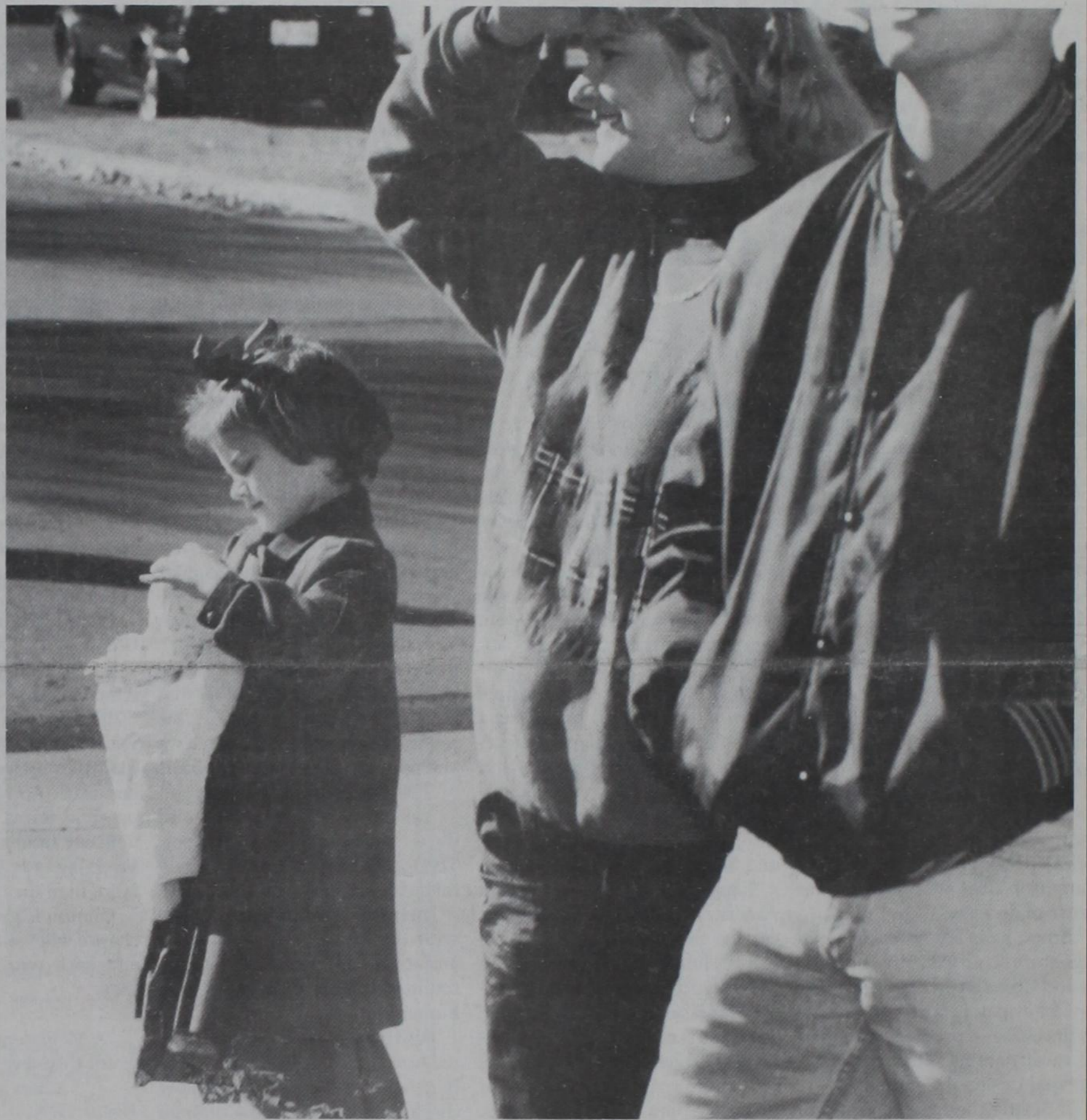
"Many of the veterans are reluctant to discuss their experiences and want to put it behind them," he said. "Usually, it will come out in the midst of other traumas."

Geye also said some physical problems resulting from inhaling chemical substances while serving in Desert Storm have been recognized in some veterans.

Symptoms have included hair loss, fatigue, rashes and digestive problems.

Interested veterans can contact the Lubbock Vet Center at 792-9782 weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

DOUBLE T TOUR



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alexandra Ellis, 5, plays with her doll as her cousin tours the Texas Tech campus with the Saddle Tramps Monday morning. The Tramps sponsor tours for incoming freshmen to orient them with campus.

Golden Key unlocks opportunities through scholarships

■ Organization plans for conference, awards three honorary memberships

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society awarded two Tech undergraduates scholarships and granted three Tech officials honorary memberships.

Business Administration undergraduate academic adviser Donna Wade said regular membership is on an

invitation-only basis and said potential members must be in the top 15 percent of their class.

"We send out an invitation list every fall," she said. "This year, we received about 550 responses (out of about 1,000 sent)."

Wade also said membership is for juniors and seniors only.

Honorary members from Tech recognized by Golden Key were Wade, Career Planning and Placement Associate Director Delores Ludwig and agronomy, horticulture and entomology Chairman Dick Auld.

Wade said eligibility for honorary membership is based on community service to the university and to its students.

"(This is what) we feel Golden Key is all about," Wade said.

Other Golden Key honorary members are President Bill Clinton, author Alex Haley and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

Christiania McPhail, a senior advertising major from Arlington, was this year's senior scholarship recipient. McPhail is a Texas Tech University scholar and carries a 4.0 GPA.

Camilia Butts, a junior management major from Spearman, was this year's junior scholarship recipient.

Butts carries a 4.0 GPA and is on the President's list.

The scholarships are worth \$550 and are left at the discretion of the recipients to spend on general tuition costs.

Wade said the Golden Key annual regional conference will be at Tech in August 1994 and will include leadership training, sessions about the enhancement of skills and guest speakers.

Wade also said being a member of Golden Key is "a resume builder... a way of gaining a good job... and a way to network with corporations."

According to a news release, the purpose of Golden Key is "to unite diverse individuals while nurturing and rewarding the academic efforts of top students in all disciplines."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Julie Blackstock, a freshman from Lubbock, and Rosa Rodriguez, a freshman from Lamesa, have their picture made with Raider Santa by Student Publications Photography Adviser Darrel Thomas. Raider Santa will be in the University Center courtyard Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost of each picture is \$5.

Morris wins Doak Walker award

Texas Tech running back Byron "Bam" Morris was awarded the Doak Walker Award Monday night during halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-Philadelphia Eagles game.

The Doak Walker Award is given annually to the nation's top running back. This is the third year for the award, which is named for the former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Methodist.

Morris, who led the Southwest Conference in rushing this season, finished second in the nation with 1,775 yards. Morris' 22 touchdowns was tops in the country.

Morris' final total set the

single season record in the SWC, besting former Texas running back Earl Campbell's 1,744 yards in 1977.

Morris entered the last three games of the season needing 660 yards to finish ahead of Campbell.

Morris' top performances occurred against Texas Christian and Houston when he ran for 223 yards.

The junior from Cooper was part of an offense that gained more than 475 yards per game in garnering Tech's first bowl berth since 1989.

The Raiders will take on Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

Clinton can't be serious in liberal accusations



RUSSELL BAKER

Can President Clinton be serious when he complains to *Rolling Stone* magazine about never getting "one damn bit of credit" from the "knee-jerk liberal press"? Surely he is being sly, hoping to fish a little applause from a quarter reluctant to applaud anyone, least of all a middle-of-the-road president.

As a Rhodes scholar, he knows enough history and political philosophy to understand the plight of the knee-jerk liberal, press or otherwise.

We are speaking of a person hardened to ridicule. Even his political label — "knee-jerk liberal" — invites the world to think him moronic, the kind of numskull whose ideas are never passed through his brain for close examination, but are produced by rubber hammers tapping his knee.

A person who endures incessant ridicule on behalf of his politics is likely to be ungenerous with his praise when granted some small boon by those who treat him as a fool.

I speak from experience here,

for I was once a knee-jerk liberal myself, though I didn't realize it until Lyndon Johnson entered my life. This was not the Presidential Colossus Johnson, but the Senatorial Texas Johnson, who was the very soul of safe and sound political responsibility.

William S. White, the *Times'* influential Senate correspondent, defined Johnson's politics as "centrism" and accurately described Congress as a place ruled by "powerful centrist forces."

The lobbies, of course, also shared in the rule, but their interests didn't differ much from those of the "centrist forces." Even the labor lobby, very big at that time, shared the "centrist" enthusiasm for pursuing the cold war aggressively.

"Moderation" was the great political philosophy of the day, despised only by a handful on the Republican right who listened to Barry Goldwater and by assorted Democratic liberals to whom Johnson attached various belittling labels.

They were "the knee-jerks," or "the bleeding hearts," or "the red hots." The message was clear: To be a liberal was to be absurd.

Goldwater and his handful on

the right were similarly isolated by labels like "right-wingers," with its ominous European sound, or dismissal in the plain American stand-up-comic style as "right-winger would have to be a nut to challenge Eisenhower, wouldn't he?"

So we had the rule of Eisenhower's "moderation" and Johnson's "centrism." In tandem, they amounted to a tacit coalition of Southern racism, Wall Street economics, big labor conservatism and cold-war enthusiasm.

On the fringes dwelt the famous "extremists on both sides," the "knee-jerk" and "bleeding-heart" liberals, "red hots" and "right-wingers," often of the "nut" species.

Studying politics under Johnson, I saw how unreasonable, how impractical, in fact how nutty I had been to support so many ideas that were not moderate, not centrist. The world had to be as it was; those who wanted to make it different were — well — funny, foolish, not quite with it.

We are reminded by Richard Reeves' fine new book, "President Kennedy: Portrait of Power," that even with Eisenhower retired and Johnson buried in the vice presi-

dency, the old order still ruled so completely that Kennedy regarded the civil rights movement as a nuisance created by unreasonable people to distract him from truly important cold-war problems.

Martin Luther King and the rest of that vast black movement of the dispossessed who were being so inconsiderate of Kennedy's problems were the ultimate in "knee-jerk" and "bleeding heart liberalism."

Pursuing such unreasonable, impractical goals against overwhelming hostility tends to shrivel a person's generosity of spirit toward those who want him to be a good fellow and not make life so hard for a well-meaning president, but just give him a bit of praise.

Goldwater's right-wingers also declined to praise the Republican "moderation" establishment, being too occupied — how funny! — taking over the party with their nutty ideas.

Simply put: Powerlessness is not likely to be cured by politeness and good fellowship, Mr. President.

Russell Baker 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.

OPINION NEEDED

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to a letter that ran on the editorial page of your paper Dec. 1 which attempted to make the point that the High Riders were justified in jettisoning a member deemed "unchristian." I noticed this phenomenon last spring as this particular person wrote to you on a variety of issues and I found it exasperating then, but I feel I must address this profoundly disturbing pattern of behavior, having finally reached breaking point. The pattern of behavior I refer to is the lack of an opinion in what is to be an opinion piece. The culprit instead substitutes strung together quotes from various sources, all well-cited I might add, and attempts to pass this cumbersome collection of disjointed statistics off as some superior form of argument. While I am duly impressed with this individual's library skills and bibliography techniques, and while I am also fully convinced of his literacy (I am certain most of the rest of the campus is as well), quotes should be used to supplement an existing argument and should not form the meat of the argument itself. I should now encourage him to perhaps express an opinion that is his own.

Brad Robertson

STILL NOT FACTUAL

To the editor:

Once again I feel compelled to respond to a letter addressing beef production. I suppose that I shouldn't be surprised that the topic appears so frequently, given the history of our region. However, I am surprised that so many folks seem to know so little about the "...ethical, political and economic contexts..." of beef production (to quote Eric Anderson in the Dec. 6 *UD*). Mr. Anderson warns of risks associated with government involvement in food production, but seems ignorant of the substantial subsidies that are provided directly and indirectly to beef producers by the American government. I will not place a value judgment on these practices, but raising cattle is not the "free-market" enterprise that Mr. Anderson seems to believe, and would be much less profitable if it were not for these subsidies. I also will not address the influence of American foreign policies on international agriculture production — there simply isn't space in this letter. However, inequities in food production and distribution are a major problem facing the international community and a cause of many serious environmental problems. I implore students to enroll in one of the many environmental science courses offered at TTU, so that they may make informed and well-educated opinions concerning such important topics.

Daryl Moorhead
assistant professor
department of
biological sciences

NOT CONVINCED

To the editor:

Garcia, Romero and Moscoso have straightened out my thinking on Mexico, and I thank them.

Mexico is a wonderful country. NAFTA will go a long way toward turning the U.S. into a squalid third-world, low-wage nation, and then the U.S. will be just like Mexico.

If we are really lucky, we can adopt Mexican customs of torture and political terror.

John B. Sherrill

CHOPPED UP CAROL

To the editor:

I am writing to express my deep concerns regarding certain alterations to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," presented by the Tech theater department. I question the reason why the choice was made to portray a minor role as a homosexual when he wasn't written as one to begin with. Last time I watched Dickens' classic I failed to realize that there was indeed a homosexual in the story line; however, that must be an oversight on my part. In one of the party scenes the ensemble portrays a group of people enjoying a game of "What Am I" (which is similar to charades). In this game a blatantly homosexual man contorts his body into the shape of a Christmas tree, and after he asked "what am I?" a man answered "a fruit!" Later, in the same scene, when men are escorting the ladies home, this character cheerfully offers his arm to another man.

Let me state before the intent of this letter is misunderstood that I believe in the individual rights of every man, I agree with freedom of speech, as well as freedom of sexual preference, but I also have to question the motives behind the use of "artistic freedom."

A holiday classic, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," has been produced in a variety of ways, but never in such a grotesque manner. I question the reason behind this choice... was it to make a political statement? Was it to shock the audience? Or, was it simply a way to liven up what they thought was a boring production? If so, why not make Scrooge a woman or Tiny Tim a dog?

I find it highly inappropriate to side-step Dickens' message of the Christmas spirit with a blatant misinterpretation of his story. While I remember the children with their parents who expected to see a family show, I find it hard to justify any motive for the change in what is undoubtedly a Christmas tradition. If the Texas Tech theater department wants to be controversial, then I suggest they find a controversial play and stop re-writing the script of one of the world's classic stories written by a man who is a much better writer than they are.

S. Baker

U.S. holding breath over Clinton's China plan



A.M. ROSENTHAL

Sometime in June we and they will find out what President Clinton was able to accomplish in Seattle.

Results on the economic agenda, the president's hopes for a great Asian-Pacific-American trade zone, will take a lot longer to judge — years.

But by June we who live in freedom and they who live in Chinese prison cells for asking for freedom will find out whether the president will get action from Beijing on Washington's modest human rights proposals.

By July 3, 1994, the president has to announce whether the Communists are treating Chinese political prisoners and he captive nation of Tibet with any greater sense of decency.

If not, he is bound by his own signature on an executive order to cancel China's privilege of paying lowest available tariffs on exports to the U.S. — a privilege extended to most nations. That is the expressed desire of Congress.

In Seattle, the president concen-

trated publicly on his vision of a united economic future. Fair enough — that is why he invited the heads of government to come and talk.

But I am told by officials I trust that the president did not gloss over the human rights confrontation when he met Jiang Zemin. He put it all before the Chinese president.

The U.S. requests are: Release sick political prisoners. Tell the world how many Chinese freedom fighters rot in the cells of the politically damned; what are their names? Stop torture as a routine form of penological administration. Allow international inspection of prisons. End prison and forced labor as a cost cutter in foreign trade. And talk seriously with the Dalai Lama about easement and hope for Tibet.

Jiang did not give an inch. But American specialists hope that he carries the message clear: This White House does not want to lift the tariff privileges but means business and will do so if Beijing, Americans act as if the Communists are dim-witted children. All we have to do is talk in a loud clear voice so they will understand.

Then, offer them cookies, to swallow with the human rights medicine.

That is what the U.S. is doing now — releasing a cookie high-tech computer, talking about selling cookie components for a nuclear plant.

The Communists are not fools. They scream that talking human rights to them is gross interference. But they know that is hogwash. They have signed on to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the U.N. Charter, which make human rights the business of the world. And they know that none of America's human rights requests touch the tiger-teeth laws and police power that are the basis of their control.

Yet they grab the cookies and throw the medicine on the floor. They believe rule by fear will lessen total control, and won't chance it.

Interesting about dictatorships: with the largest army on earth, and economic boom, still the Communists tremble at the thought of human rights.

And they do not believe the U.S. really means business. Why should they, when the U.S. did not follow through before and now offers a

new batch of cookies?

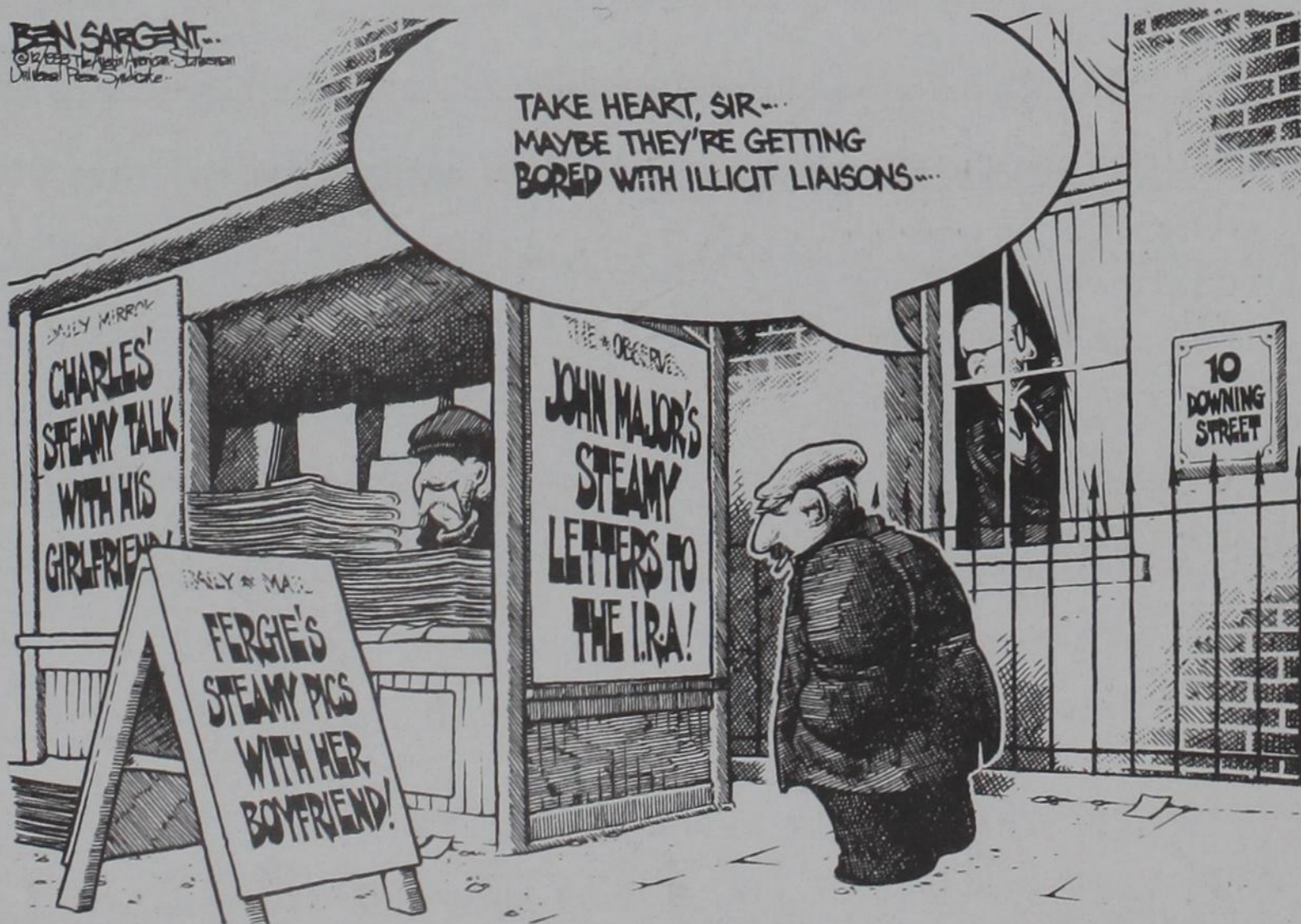
Beijing knows too that the U.S. business trade community is against making rights progress a condition of trade with China.

I gaze in fond wonder at my business friends, virtuosi of a money piano I don't know how to play. The profit motive fuels the world. But used to help build up dictatorships it has flooded the engine with war and death, from Hitler to Tojo to Saddam.

Nobody asks for "isolation" of China — that's a straw herring. The human rights community — Americans in every part and party of the U.S. — simply says that when we do business with a government that rules by torture and slave labor, we do not have to give the best possible terms. That seems particularly reasonable when the torturers already sell us \$20 billion more than they buy.

Clinton is giving Beijing every chance. He waits to see if his new approach works. So do we and they.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1993 NYTNS.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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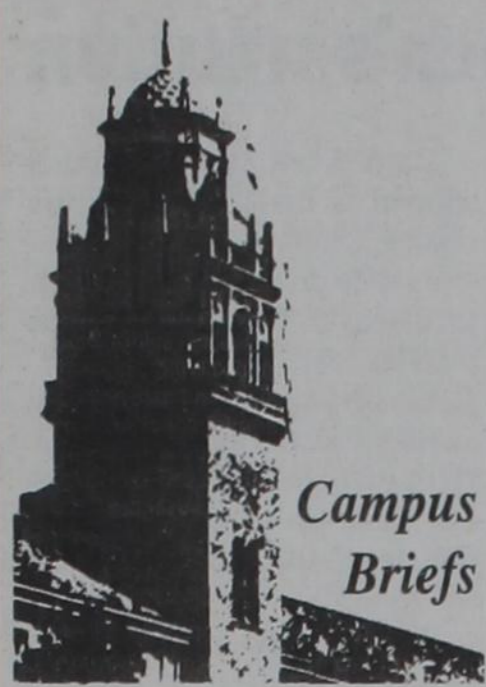
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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.



Campus Briefs

•Texas A&M University's campus in Koriyama, Japan may face shutdown because of financial problems.

The school opened in 1990 as part of the USA-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion and is funded totally by the city of Koriyama and private Japanese companies. Koriyama owes Texas A&M \$500,000 of a \$1 million payment that was due at the end of August.

About 200 students attend the Japan campus, and students are required to attend classes in College Station to receive their degrees. They also visit the College Station campus once a year.

•Disabled students at Oklahoma University are asking for equal rights concerning campus transportation.

Bus fares were raised in July and disabled students are protesting the higher fares, saying the fees violate the Rehabilitation Act of 1974. One-hundred and fifty dollars in emergency funds have been requested to pay the additional fees for disabled student transportation until school officials can meet about the issue.

•The Talons, a spirit organization at the University of North Texas, have improved the look of their school mascot, Eppy. A poll conducted by the student body at UNT stated that students wanted a larger and more intimidating Eppy to encourage school spirit. Fund-raisers and money from the Student Association helped to purchase the new mascot.

•Harry Wayne Bay, a former cinema student at the University of Southern California, has created Project GANGS, an organization dedicated to eliminating gang violence in the Los Angeles area.

GANGS recruits gang mem-

bers off the streets to act in plays about urban violence.

Bay has dedicated the last 25 years of his life to preventing gang violence. He also has established committees to fight racism, and he began Operation Stay in School, a nationwide campaign that persuades students to stay off the streets and get back into school.

•The Student Association at the University of Texas voted for a delay in the construction of a new Student Services Facility. About 79 percent of students voting in the referendum election decided against beginning construction of the facility, but school officials are not required to uphold the students' vote in their own election later this month.

If officials approve construction of the facility, building could begin during the summer.

•A proposal at the University of Arizona will add late night and weekend classes to its traditional course offerings for the spring semester. The evening and weekend program was suggested by school officials last

spring and would be implemented separately from all other school divisions.

The program would offer students additional degree opportunities.

•Art students at Southwest Texas State University purchased an off campus home to create an independent gallery. The "14 ft. x 7 inch" gallery will offer additional space for unknown university artists to showcase their art work, often left unnoticed because of limited space in the university gallery.

•A former professor at Kent State University will wait until March to learn whether his dismissal was a violation of civil rights. Adel Novin, a former assistant professor in the accounting department, said his teaching schedule was changed because of his race and said his contract was not renewed at the end of the semester.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission was scheduled to hear Novin's case this month, but the hearings were postponed until March.

Tech student wins petroleum award

Douglas M. Staneart, a petroleum land management major from Temple, was elected the American Association of Professional Landmen's 1993 Petroleum Land Management Student of the Year.

Staneart will graduate from Texas Tech's College of Business in December.

He is a student member of the Permian Basin's Landmen Association. Staneart also served as pledge class president and sports and fund-raising chairman of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

He served as vice president, treasurer and fund-raiser chairman for Alpha Tau Omega.

Four adults needed for trip to Brazil

Rotary International is looking for four adults to go to Brazil for a group study exchange from May 25 to June 30.

The members will stay with host families in Brazil. The Rotary club pays for all travel expenses to Brazil for its members.

Interested parties must have at

least two years of work experience in their field.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

The four members, and two alternates, will be chosen from the applications.

For more information, contact Jeff Stuyt at 742-3335.

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 APARTMENTS

MOMENT'S NOTICE
 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.
CARDINAL KEY
 Monthly meeting, 12/8, 6:30 pm, meet @ Lubbock State School to sing Christmas Carols, then go eat. For info: Gwen Adams, 2-2512.
CARDINAL KEY
 Officers meeting, TODAY, 12/7, 4pm, BA 201. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 Will not meet in the month of December because of preparation for final exams and the holidays. We will meet in January. If you are interested in being a part of the organization, call Rebecca Hopkins @ 792-9224. Happy Holidays and good luck on finals.

SANTA SAVINGS SALE!

Spread a little holiday cheer with these Santa Savings on selected special groups of Harold Powell men's & ladies' merchandise!

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Blouses.....from \$34.90 <small>Cottons and rayon/wool prints, were to \$88!</small>	Sportshirts\$39.90 <small>long sleeve patterned were up to \$59.50!</small>
Blazers.....from \$149.90 <small>Fall Blazers in wool, were up to \$225!</small>	Sweaters\$49.90-69.90 <small>Cotton solids & patterns, were up to \$98.50!</small>
Vests.....\$69.90 <small>Tweeds and denim, were valued at \$125!</small>	Outerwear20-30% Off <small>leather and twill, were up to \$350!</small>
Pantsfrom \$89.90 <small>Includes wools and gabardine. Were \$125!</small>	Solid Knits\$19.90 <small>Short sleeve styles in lots of colors!</small>
Knitsup to 50% Off <small>Solid & print turtlenecks and novelty tees!</small>	

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Certificate Void after December 24, 1993

HAROLD'S Kingsgate Center 8201 Quaker Avenue

'It's a Wonderful Life' cast reminisces at annual reunion

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — It was a wonderful reunion of the cast of the Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life," even though star Jimmy Stewart couldn't attend the event in his hometown.

Karolyn Grimes Wilkerson, who as a child played Zuzu Bailey, said she remembers the thrill of riding on Stewart's back as he ran downstairs and around the Christmas tree at the end of the

three-hanky movie.

"I was hanging on for dear life," she said.

Health problems kept the 85-year-old Stewart from attending Saturday's reunion, part of the city's annual "It's A Wonderful Life" celebration.

Stewart played George Bailey, a banker who contemplated suicide only to discover with the help of a caring angel what the town would have been like without him.

Among those also attending were Argentina Brunetti, who played Mrs. Martini, Carol Combs Mueller, who played Janie Bailey; Todd Karns, who played Harry Bailey; Jimmy Hawkins, who played Tommy Bailey; and Virginia Patton Moss, who played Ruth Bailey.

Off-beat gifts may be shopper's solution



MICHELLE ELIZARDO

Trying to find that perfect Christmas gift?

I know, you're sick of getting that same old thing for the person you love, and don't want to spend much

time shopping.

I have compiled a small list of things to buy for that "hard to buy for" person.

First of all, do you have a friend who spends more time on the computer than with live people?

Joke Disk International is marketing the "New York City Cab Driver's Joke Disk."

The jokes are written by real New York City cab drivers.

It's IBM-compatible and comes with 500 all-time favorite jokes with flashy features like "key word search" and "joke-of-the-day." It costs \$19.95. I know you are going to rush to get it, so here's the phone number: 1-800-727-JOKE.

Spencer Gifts in the South Plains Mall is selling a popular item called the Lava Light. They are lamps with a lava-like substance in them that make bubbles and give off light. Even though they have no purpose, they are selling fast.

The lamps cost \$39.99 — a little bit more than you might have expected to spend on that special someone, but hey, it's Christmas.

Another one of Spencer's popular items is Ren and Stimpy slippers; they also sell Budweiser slippers. The cost is \$10 to \$19.

It's a Small World, another shop in the mall, sells a mystery puzzle where you first read a story then put together a puzzle to discover the mystery. The puzzles cost \$17.99.

Musical alarm clocks are also available at It's a Small World. With this gift, your loved ones can wake up to train noises or pig, dog and cat sounds for just \$20 to \$35.

If worse comes to worst, go buy a rock or a fossil at Nature's Gifts in the mall. You can determine your own price, from 75 cents to \$100 on a rock.

Then again, just give the universal gift — money.

Michelle Elizardo is a lifestyles reporter for the University Daily.

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University Daily Lifestyles

Holidays time to enjoy feel-good, classic movies



LARA M. CAMPBELL

While movies like "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" will remain in the hearts of many Americans forever, several more recent

films may join the ranks of feel-good movies Americans typically watch during the holiday season.

Here are some worth checking out at Christmas.

• **The Sound of Music** — Winner of an Academy Award for Best Picture, this movie is a deserving recipient. It is the story of the Von Trapp children and their nanny, Fraulein Maria, and the family's resistance against the German occupation during the second World War. Maria teaches the children and their father the joys that music can bring to a family. Julie Andrews stars as Maria and her voice will captivate you. Don't let the fact that this is a musical scare you away from this classic.

• **Grease** — This 1978 hit captured the hearts of thousands of Americans. Set in the '50s, it is the tale of teen-age love between T-Bird Danny and the goody-goody newcomer Sandy. Even today someone can get people started singing classic songs from the movie ("Grease Lighting," "You're the One that I Want,"

"We'll Always Be Together") just by starting to sing the first line. If you haven't seen this one in a while, pick it up, and if you've never seen it, you're missing a great film.

• **The Color Purple** — This film earned Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey national attention and sent both their careers skyrocketing. This movie is the story of a young woman struggling to gain her identity in the midst of abuse and overwhelming odds. This is a bittersweet tale set in the 1920s that will touch the heart of anyone who watches.

• **An Officer and a Gentleman** — Richard Gere's claim to fame is one movie that makes all the girls cry. The story of a fiercely independent man in naval officer candidate school who falls in love with a local factory worker is an entertaining movie, but would not be one to watch with children.

• **Dead Poet's Society** — Robin Williams' finest. As several young high school prep boys struggle to find their place in the world, Williams helps them understand the beauty of life and the written word. Better bring out the Kleenex for this one, even if you have seen it a million times.

• **Glory** — Denzel Washington plays an escaped slave and a member of the 54th Massachusetts, one of the first all-black regiments for the Union. This, too, is a bittersweet tale of the struggle by blacks to be accepted and to gain recognition in a world that judged a man solely on the color of his skin. This is one of the best movies to come out in the last five years. Washington's performance is stellar.

• **Gone With the Wind** — This not so recent tale of the Old South is, in my book, the best movie ever made. Although it does not compare to the book, this movie is something every American should see. No matter what your feelings are about the South, *Gone with the Wind* will allow you a little insight into the way many Southerners thought and felt during the Civil War. It also won a well deserved Academy Award.

So if you're sitting around complaining that there is nothing on television this holiday, or if you aren't interested in watching the hundreds of football games, pick up some of these enchanting movies at your local video store.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for the University Daily.

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Livengood takes Arizona AD job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Don James Livengood, Arizona's new athletic director, said Monday it'll be tough to follow "a legend" — outgoing Cedric Dempsey.

But Arizona President Manuel Pacheco said Livengood's experience as Washington State's athletic director since 1987, his external relation skills, managerial abilities and background in gender-equity issues had swayed his choice.

The other finalist was Bob Bockrath, a former top assistant to Dempsey and ex-athletic director for two years at California before taking the same position in September at Texas Tech.

"Ultimately what convinced me was that Jim had been in an athletic directorship for a longer period of time," Pacheco said.

Livengood, 48, will begin by Jan. 15.

Bockrath said he is glad the process is over and is ready to get back to work at Tech.

"It is fair to say I am happy this situation is over with," Bockrath said at a press conference at Tech. "I am happy to be at Texas Tech and my family is glad to be here. I am excited about the future of this program."

Livengood said he and his wife Linda probably wouldn't attend Arizona's Jan. 1 appearance against Miami in the Fiesta Bowl so as not to "take away from that moment for Ced and June (Dempsey's wife)."

He said Dempsey, who last month said he'll step down in January to become executive director of the NCAA, would be "a tough act to follow. Ced is a legend ... The opportunity when you follow someone like that is rare indeed."

Livengood, who attended Washington State and graduated from Brigham Young University and then received a teaching certificate from Central Washington University, said once the Arizona job opened up, he never hesitated in wanting the job

if it were offered.

"Never — capital N on that," he said.

"Don Livengood is a fine person, a great administrator and will be a great AD for Arizona," Bockrath said. "I feel good about how the process worked out."

Pacheco said he'd determined from other university presidents that athletic directors in particular often are hesitant to become

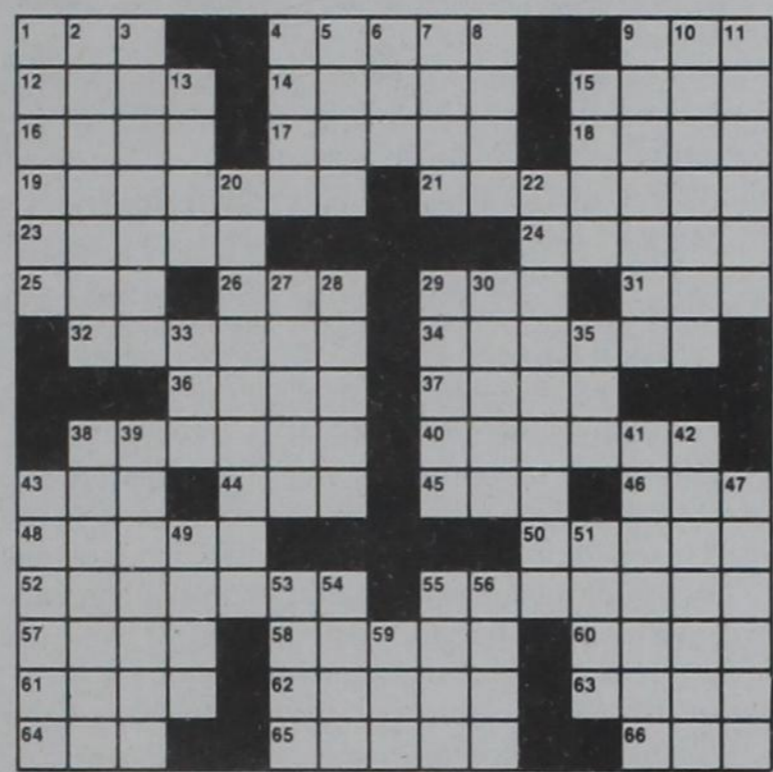
candidates if search committee members include people they might have to work with later.

But Pacheco said coaches and other athletic department staff members had an opportunity to contribute before he made his decision.

Some department employees were known to support Bockrath, who was an early candidate for the job opening.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS
1 Alphabet run
4 Left-hand page
9 Civil War letters
12 Placed down
14 Stranger
15 San — Obispo
16 Pond plant
17 Laughing
18 Vases
19 July to September
21 Infantryman
23 Iroquoian tribesmen
24 Subsequently
25 "Poverty is no —" (Herbert)
26 "— on a Hot Tin Roof"
29 Witty remark
31 Food bit
32 Way out
34 Stick fast
36 Magnani or Mollo
37 Japanese parliament
38 German art songs
40 Dawn goddess
43 Border
44 — longa, vita brevis
45 2,001
46 Notable period
48 Vehemently
50 Well-known
52 Sirius
55 Virginia state flower
57 Not "fer"
58 Whiskers
60 Perry's creator
61 Landlord's due
62 Allayed
63 Lob or mob end
64 Vane letters
65 Sketches
66 Draft org.



DOWN
1 Knives
2 Heat unit
3 Excavating
4 Deviate

5 Ancient Olympic site
6 Estuary
7 Transmit
8 Hep
9 Museum director
10 Earnest
11 Maintain
13 Miami's county
15 Sail nearer the wind
20 Rising
22 Assemblage
27 "Lou Grant"
28 Despots
29 "Call Me —"
30 Antipathy
33 Charlotte, the actress
35 DDE's command
38 French porcelain
39 Picture
41 Rejoinders
42 Small cavities

43 Tracking devices
47 Vipers
49 "— it romantic?"
51 Is indebted to

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Pictures with Santa



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Wiley, Lady Raiders try to extend win streak against Lady Miners

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

LaKisha Wiley knew that the No. 3 Texas Tech women's basketball team had talent before she arrived on campus. Wiley came in with a talented recruiting class that added just that

little extra to a team that was loaded with experience.

The Howard College transfer has started all four games at point guard for the Lady Raiders this season — already contributing 16 assists — and she said she is getting used to her role.

"At first, when we played

Vanderbilt, I really didn't feel that comfortable," Wiley said before Monday's workout. "When we played Alcorn State I felt a lot better, but I have a lot of room for improvement."

Wiley and the rest of the Lady Raiders will take on the Texas-El Paso Lady Miners (2-1) today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"The difference from this team and last year's team is that we have so many different players that will rise to the occasion," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said.

Tech is coming off a win in the Lady Raiders Classic this weekend, where the Lady Raiders defeated Alcorn State 97-69 and Florida International 89-59 for the tournament crown. The Lady Raiders' record is now 4-0 and Tech is ranked No. 3 in the latest Associated Press poll.

"We just have to go out and do the things coach Sharp shows us in practice," Wiley said. "Even before I signed I knew this was going to be a talented team."

Tech has relied on the play of at least eight players this season, including the inside duo of Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins, who both were named to the all-tournament team this weekend.

Atkins picked up the Most Valuable Player award, while also being named Southwest Conference

Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Atkins scored 20 points in the championship game against the Golden Panthers, while Robinson added 19 in the winning effort.

"That was the best Atkins and Robinson have ever played," Sharp said. "It was important that we play well together in order to keep our momentum going into Wichita."

After tonight's game, the Lady Raiders will not play again until after final exams are over when they will compete in the Wichita State Tournament Dec. 18-19 in Wichita, Kan.

Atkins continues to lead the team in scoring with 19.8 points per game, while Robinson is second with 17 per game.

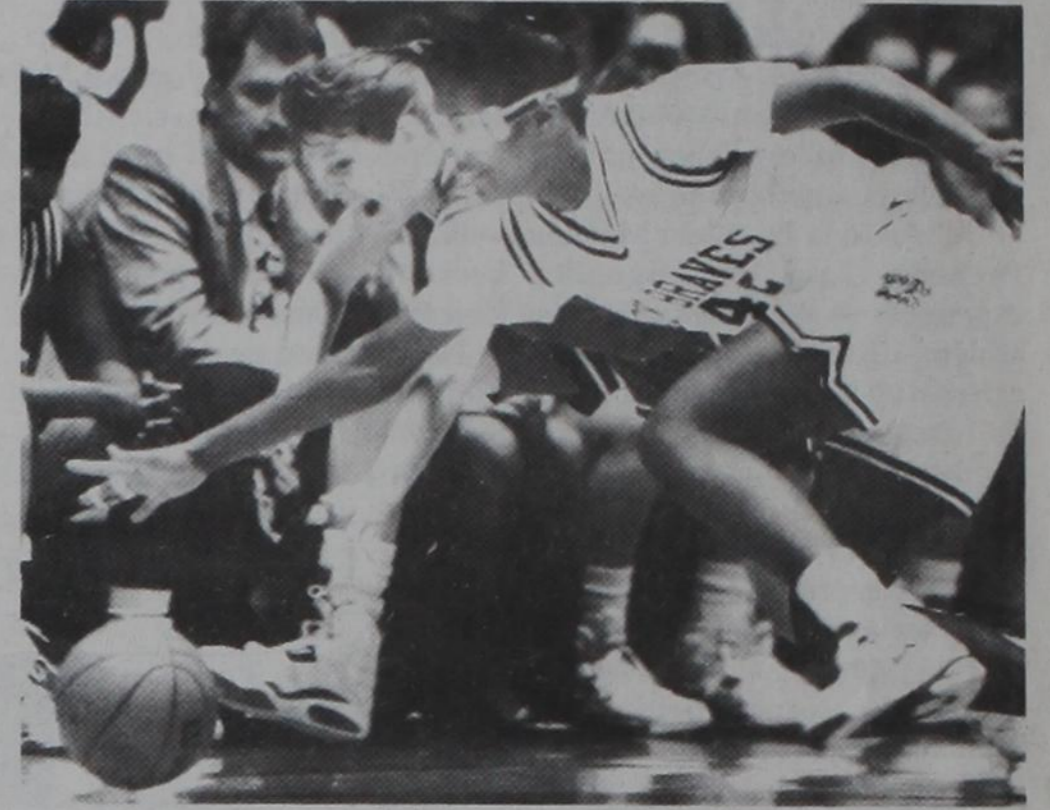
"We still feel like we have a room for improvement," Wiley said.

Lady Raider notes

• The four-game winning streak to start the season is the third-longest streak in school history and the second longest during Marsha Sharp's tenure.

The 1977-78 team won its first five games and Sharp's 1984-85 squad reeled off six consecutive wins to open the season.

• Tech has enjoyed tournament play, especially the last two seasons. The Lady Raiders have won — counting the NCAA playoffs —



Battle for the rock

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech guard Noel Johnson tries to get the ball from an Alcorn State player in the Lady Raider Classic this weekend.

seven straight tournaments: the Louisville and SWC Post-Season Classic in 1991-92; the Lady Raider Classic, Miami Tournament, SWC Post-Season Classic, NCAA West Region and Final Four in 1992-93; and have opened 1993-94 with a win in the Lady Raider Classic again.

Tech has not finished lower than second in a tournament setting since taking the Consolation (fifth place) in the Hawaii Rainbow Classic in December 1990.

• The first five Lady Raider Classics drew a combined 14,118 fans. This season's tourney had 4,871 fans watching the opening round and 4,537 were on hand to see Krista Kirkland-Gerlich have her jersey retired Sunday.

Each of those crowds bettered the previous high for a tournament, 4,340 set in 1988. After three home dates, the Lady Raiders are averaging 5,773 fans.

The school record is 4,412, set last season.

TUESDAY		DECEMBER 7					
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		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30			Les Brown	Cartoons Tallspin	Bible/Life Ankerberg		
8:00	Body Elec.			Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00	Lamb Chop Ramey	Donahue	Designing Growing	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
9:30	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right				
10:00	Mr. Rogers Orig./Garden	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
10:30	GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Family Feud	P/Court Mallock	Movie: 'Yankee	
11:00	GED						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Fakir Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Ramey	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	Great Moments	Saved/Bell Getting By	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	Roc	Bonanza	
8:00	from NOVA	Larouquette 2nd Hall	CBS Movie 'Another	Roseanne Coach	America's Most	Methodist Hour	
9:00		Dateline	48 Hours	Crusaders	NYPD Blue	Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	High Ground Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic Catch Spirit	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope	

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