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Palestinians ready for first election

Police guard ballot boxes during countdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the final countdown to the first Palestinian elections, Palestinian police were deployed at polling stations Thursday to guard ballot boxes and Israel ordered its citizens out of PLO-ruled areas to avert violence.

Israeli troops used their fists and clubs to block 200 Palestinian demonstrators from marching outside an enclave of 450 Jewish

settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron, where 94,000 Palestinians live. A Palestinian television cameraman was detained and beaten, witnesses said.

Hebron is the only Palestinian city where Israeli troops will be present for the elections. The army said it would stay out of Palestinian neighborhoods and move reinforcements to other areas to try to prevent friction between voters and the settlers.

"There is potential for absolute chaos," said army spokesman Maj. Rocky Abramson.

Hebron settlers said they would be in the streets in large numbers Saturday, but said they

would not seek confrontations.

"We are going to come and show that we are going to live in this city forever," said Noam Arnon, a spokesman for the settlers.

In their last full day of campaigning Thursday, candidates were hampered by snowstorms in Jerusalem and the hilly areas of the West Bank. Friday is the Muslim day of rest.

Palestinian officials said the elections have cost about \$35 million, including nearly \$20 million for 660 international observers.

The European Community footed the entire bill.

Among those here to observe the historic

vote was former President Jimmy Carter, who arrived in Israel Thursday as the head of a 40-member delegation that included his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and grandson Jason.

Also Thursday, thousands of Palestinian police were deployed at 1,098 polling stations in rural areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent tampering with ballot boxes. Each station was guarded by three uniformed policemen.

"We fear that some people may try to obstruct the election," said Palestinian Col. Ribhi Arafat.

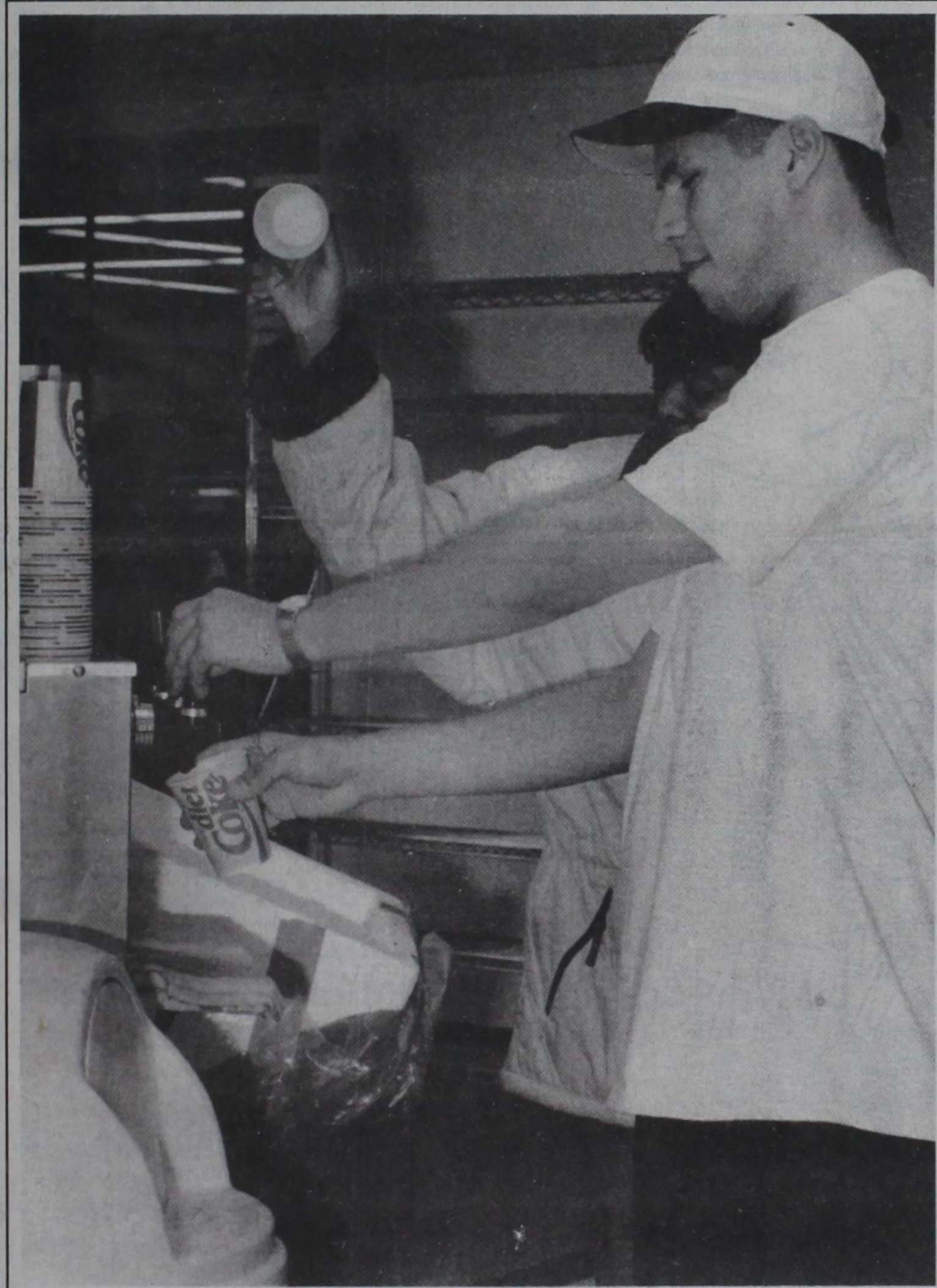
An Israeli monitoring group, Peace Watch,

said Thursday that some of the obstruction came from Arafat and the Palestinian Authority self-rule body.

It said that in many cases, Arafat replaced candidates chosen by Fatah in primaries with his loyalists, and threatened or bribed Fatah candidates who were bumped off the slates and then decided to run as independents.

Peace Watch also said electoral districts were redefined at a very late date and the number of seats allotted for each district was not proportional to the size of the population.

The group said this was apparently done to help Arafat-backed candidates.



For the taste of it: Jason Ramirez, a freshman business major from Plano, pours himself a soda from the drink stand at the Texas Tech book store. The campus book store is offering free soda and popcorn to Tech students purchasing their books throughout this week.

Monica Garza: The University Daily

Winds wreak havoc

by April Castro

The University Daily

Wednesday's wind gusts of up to 59 miles per hour brought mixed reactions from the Lubbock community.

The City of Lubbock Landfill closed at noon Wednesday because of the high winds.

Winds present a problem in controlling debris being deposited at the landfill when they exceed 30-40 miles per hour, said John Cobb, landfill supervisor.

"There was trash blowing everywhere, and in order to stop it, we just quit taking it in," Cobb said. "Had we not closed it, we would have been out of compliance with the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission."

Blowing trash causes all sorts of problems, he said.

Wind erosion also was one major factor in Wednesday's weather, said Randy Underwood at the Soil Conservation Service.

Severe erosion happens anytime the wind blows more than 40 mph and the soil is lacking moisture, Underwood said.

In the spring, when young plants are coming up, the wind will cut them off quickly if erosion is not controlled, he said.

However, because farmers have been using practices such as wind strip cropping and improved tillage practices to control the erosion, the result

of Tuesday's wind was not as severe as it might have been, Underwood said.

"It was better than I thought it would be yesterday," he said.

"We now have much better management practices, and the 1990 Farm Bill helped to control erosion, but it's impossible to eliminate all wind erosion."

Although the 59 mph wind was a problem for some, it was helpful in the research conducted by Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center, said

Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center.

"For us, it's an asset," Mehta said. "It's certainly not for people to go out walking in it."

The higher the winds, the more accurate the data, he said.

Wednesday's winds allowed, the department to obtain much better data for research, he said.

Wednesday's winds peaked at 59 mph from the southwest, said Greg Shelton, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Lubbock's record wind gust was 90 mph, May 9, 1952, Shelton said.

"The fastest I've seen is 64 mph, so it's getting on up there," Shelton said.

The reason for the high winds was what a high pressure system developed over most of Southwestern Colorado, he said. The pressure difference was so great the extremely high winds resulted, Shelton said.

Storms hit West Texas

(AP)—After being teased by mild weather earlier in the week, much of Texas has been socked the past two days by deadly powerful winds, reported tornadoes and even snow flurries in areas.

Two people were reported dead after a store in Anthony collapsed, while two other wind-related fatalities were reported in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso.

On Thursday, many people were still without power in El Paso after spending the night without electricity because high winds toppled utility polls and pulled down electrical lines.

A strong low-pressure system developed over the Plains states Wednesday, and the accompanying cold front sliced through Texas, buffeting the state with 110-mile-and-hour winds in some places.

Southerly winds gusted to 128 mph at Guadalupe Pass and 51 mph at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"It's winter time, and just like the big (snow) storm that hit the East Coast, these systems will produce wild weather," said Skip Ely, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

"The good news is that the winds will be subsiding by Friday. But the bad news is it's going to get colder — especially in North and West Texas."

Snow fell in the two regions with no significant accumulation. A wind chill advisory was in effect Thursday for the Panhandle and South Plains of West Texas.

Windy Weather

- tornadoes and snow flurries reported
- wind-related fatalities reported in Anthony and near El Paso
- wind knocked out power in El Paso
- Lubbock's 59 mph wind gusts closed landfill and caused wind erosion
- winds should subside by Friday

Source: UD and Associated Press

Passerby discovers body matching missing Arlington girl's description

ARLINGTON (AP) — A body matching the description of a 9-year-old girl who has been missing since Saturday was discovered late Wednesday in a creek in north Arlington.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that the nude body of a small child with long dark hair was found about 11:30 p.m. in a drainage ditch behind an apartment complex near the intersection of U.S. 360 and Green Oaks.

Police have sought the girl since Saturday, when someone reported seeing her abducted as she rode her bicycle near the residence where she lived with her grandparents. Police spokesman Dee Anderson told reporters that authorities were not immediately able to determine the sex or age of the body found by a man who was walking his dog near an apartment complex.

Anderson said, however, that police were enroute to the home of Amber Hagerman, who has been missing since last weekend. He said this was just to be certain that they were kept

up with events that had transpired. Earlier, officers had searched Veterans Park, a park located about miles southwest of the girl's home.

Arlington detectives have been questioning a man who earlier was thought to be a second witness to Amber's abduction on Saturday.

Police were trying to determine if the man was at the abduction site, a parking lot of an abandoned grocery store, 30 to 45 minutes before Amber disappeared.

"He said he was sitting in his vehicle when he noticed a vehicle that loosely matches our suspect description come through the parking lot," Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson told Dallas television station WFAA.

"He is providing us with what information he can about that vehicle and about that vehicle and about that person," Anderson said. "Obviously, at this point, we don't know if that person he saw is the suspect who actually committed the abduction."

Senate wants more communication

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Working toward a better Student Senate and student body was the focus of Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Matt Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock, said this session of the Student Senate has introduced more legislation than previous years.

"There are a lot of freshman and sophomore senators this year," Freeman said. "It should run smoother next year because the chairmen of the committees will have already served as senators."

Senators are concerned with getting in touch with the student body, said Senator-at-Large Yanci Yarbrough, a senior public relations major from Childress.

Yarbrough said she wants more students to participate in discussions with senators.

"It has always been our main goal to be more in touch with the students," Yarbrough said.

"We want to represent the student body of Tech."

The senate has heard some complaints about not representing their colleges, said Senator Corey Kirkpatrick, a senior finance major from Bovina.

"We want to concentrate on getting the student body's concerns heard," Kirkpatrick said. One issue the senate is preparing for is the student organizational funding.

"The budget takes a lot of time," he said. "We interview 125 organizations. It takes three meetings for it to be processed."

Senators Clint Freeman and Chad Tomkins were chosen by the senate to attend the student government conference at Texas A&M University.

"At the conference we will get ideas for our

senate," said Chad Tomkins, a junior civil engineering major from Andrews. "We will also help other schools with their governments."

Also, filing will begin for Student Association elections to be held in March.

The Student Senate also discussed hosting the Big 12 Student Government Conference.

The conference will bring 60 student government leaders from schools in the Big 12, said External Vice-President Deana Otts, a senior agricultural communication major from Throckmorton.

Other schools are interested in Tech's special relationship between the administration and its student government, Otts said.

"They are interested in the way we do things," she said. "It's a way to compare and help each other."

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Editorial

Actions of few do not make America dangerous

Despite an American tragedy with the kidnapping and death of 9-year-old Amber Hagerman, it is important to keep the heinous act in perspective. There have always been violent-minded individuals roaming the streets and countryside. The devastating loss of one life at the hands of another should not be tolerated.

However, it is equally important to not let the actions of a deranged person drive fear into everyone's mind. This incident could have a chilling effect on households across America. If it does, will people be afraid to open their front door to friends and family?

In many respects, this is just as dangerous as the threat of violence or war. It's easy to let one negative action overly influence people's decision, but the question is — is America a safe place to live?

Yes. As times change, people change. In that regard, everyone needs to take extra precaution in securing the safety of all.

But one instance does not mean America's streets are unsafe. It's only obvious that people need to lock their doors and windows at night. Children should be taught by their parents not to

talk to strangers or receive candy from people they don't know.

In the same breath, kids should not be scurrying around the neighborhood streets and parks with guns, knives and gang members.

America is still the home of the free and the land of the brave. Opportunities still abound, and children—the epitome of innocence—still take pleasure from smelling flowers in a meadow or frolicking in a stream. To raise a child in America is to offer him or her the best opportunity available; the chance for a full life.

The reality is, terrible things happen because there are terrible people in this world.

But reasonable precautions must be taken to ensure the extra safety.

It is important to remember that for every horrible incident that occurs to a child, there are millions of children leading safe, normal lives.

If America is such a violent and harmful place to raise children, why, then, is the population growing and Bosnian troops are not over here fighting to save our children?

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Lubbock should woo college graduates

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said Thursday that the city needs more college graduates to fill their depleting role in the city's economy.

And because Texas Tech calls Lubbock home, Langston probably would appreciate more students sticking around to start a business, begin a medical or law practice or take up their desired profession in the Hub City.

But it doesn't usually work that way.

After four, and sometimes more than that, years in Lubbock working and studying, many students are ready for a fresh start in their hometown or another city that offers more incentive.

But the fact is there aren't enough jobs in Lubbock right now to serve average college graduates.

With the closure of Reese Air Force Base, 2,000 jobs were axed, including those of college graduates. When Texas Instruments laid off 400 em-

ployees last year, including college graduates, the Lubbock professional workforce took another hit.

And Lubbock can count its other top companies on one hand.

So how do officials plan to attract more industry to their city with federal and independent industries fleeing?

Market Lubbock, a program created last year to court top companies to the Hub City, is their answer.

It's a good try and may work, given time.

Not all Tech graduates are quick to hitch a ride out of town after receiving their diploma. Others are happy to stick around, settle down and call Lubbock home.

But without adequate jobs, many graduates will look elsewhere for a city with employment opportunities that match the skills they labored and paid to learn.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

New area code idea needs dumped

Increasing technology has its advantages — and its disadvantages. One disadvantage of proliferating technologies such as fax machines, modems and cellular phones is the pool of available telephone numbers is rapidly shrinking.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. wants to "overlay" new area codes in Dallas and Houston to help meet the ever-increasing demand for numbers.

The Texas Public Utility Commission has delayed a decision on how to set up the new codes.

Overlaying is highly inconvenient. It means people next door to each other could have different area codes

while two residences on the opposite sides of town could share the same code.

In the past when available numbers ran low, the phone company would divide one area code geographically into two area codes. This was the simplest way to make a change. However, it too causes problems.

A long-term solution needs to be found for this problem since it keeps popping up throughout the country and shows no signs of stopping.

One further communications technological advance needs to be made to cut down on the rising number of numbers. — *The Amarillo Globe-News*

Pregnancy craze creates dissension

■ Nothing is familiar with little ones on the way



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

I tried over the break to pay more attention to current events, in the hope that I'd return this semester with a hard-hitting editorial. But I forgot that in order to stay up-to-date on the news, you have to read it or watch it, which I never did. I was too busy watching Hot New Movie Releases on videocassette! (That's how the ads always phrase it). I watched "Showgirls," "Poison Ivy II," and other films about bizarre sexual acts. That hardly left time to read *Newsweek*.

But speaking of bizarre sexual acts, almost everyone I know is an expectant parent lately. I'm afraid to answer the phone now, because about every third call is some old "friend" telling me that either they're pregnant or they've gotten someone pregnant. They think, apparently, that this is what I mean when I say "newsworthy event."

I'm tired of this pregnancy craze. Aside from the obvious logistical difficulties of having "friends" who are new parents (have you ever tried to just hang out when an infant is present? It's not possible), there are changes in personality as well.

New parents seem to think they're all grown up, which I resent. Part of it I'm sure is simply the lack of sleep, but they also give off attitude. This is completely unwarranted. It's not like there's a test one takes in order to qualify for sperm or ovum. My little brother can impregnate a girl now. So can my grandfather. Procreation is a basic biological talent, and it's not that impressive.

I rarely meet someone in my age group or younger who possesses the ability to fully take care of himself or herself. I can't imagine most of us being responsible for an additional life.

I realize that most of our parents conceived and took care of us when they were our age, and that in fact people our age have historically always been parents. But can anyone else see why that is not necessarily a comforting thought? As a society, we certainly don't seem to be the most well-balanced group of humans.

I think, in reality, there are very few excellent parents out there. In-

“ New parents seem to think they're all grown up, which I resent. ”

stincts and biological makeup only provide the barest qualifications to care for a child. It upsets me that so many people who have babies seem to put more thought into when they marry or where they want to work than they do into determining if they really have the capacity to take on such responsibilities.

What strikes me as the most senseless thing about these pregnancies is that they are almost uniformly unnecessary. There are far too many babies already in existence. I wonder if most of my expecting friends are aware that there are so many orphans and unwanted children already on the planet. Then I wonder if they care, because instead of working to lessen the overwhelming red tape that currently

plagues the adoption process, they simply pop more out, as if they were genetic Xerox machines.

And I know, I've heard all about that instinctive desire to create something that is "part of you." And I know I'm not supposed to expect another human being to deny what they deeply feel they must do. But I do expect them to treat such desires seriously.

It seems to me that the ultimate act of self-absorption is to reproduce oneself genetically, if the only reason you do so is because you simply "want to."

The only reason I would sire a baby right now would be if I needed the bone marrow. OK, maybe that's a little extreme. I might also make one if I thought I'd need a kidney or liver transplant in the future, which I very well may at the rate I've been drinking since attending college.

God may want us to procreate, but does God want us to kill ourselves off through overpopulation? Or ignore the plights of children already conceived? This is not an argument for or against abortion, nor is it about unwed mothers. I just can't believe the excitement I hear from some soon-to-be parents who behave as if a pregnancy is an accident, or a triviale, when it is neither.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Lack of medical professionals pushes rural area's limits

Counties with few doctors pose problem
by James Walker

The University Daily

In an area with few practicing medical professionals, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is working to make health care accessible to West Texans.

In 1992, there were 18 Texas counties with no practicing physicians, according to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners Newsletter.

Fourteen of those counties fall within the 108 counties served by TTUHSC, according to the TTUHSC Office of Strategic Planning and Program Development.

Many more counties are designated as Health Professional Shortage Ar-

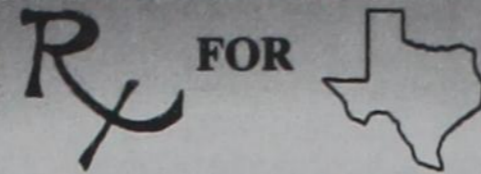
reas by the federal government, said Jay Wheeler, associate dean of strategic planning and program development at TTUHSC.

"Health Professional Shortage Areas are counties or geographical areas with a primary care physician to population ratio of greater than 3,500 to one," Wheeler said.

Primary care physicians are family practitioners, pediatricians, internal medicine specialists and obstetrician/gynecologists, he said.

Many people fail to grasp the size and of West Texas, Wheeler said.

"Some people live more than 100



- Texas has 18 counties with no doctors
- Of those counties, 14 are in West Texas
- Texas has 61 counties with one to three doctors
- Of those counties, 41 are in West Texas

source: Texas State Board of Medical Examiners

miles from the nearest doctor," he said.

Doctors practicing in HPSAs can be eligible for certain incentives from the federal government, such as Medicare or Medicaid bonuses or repayment of their student loans, Wheeler said.

The rural areas may also be eligible for placement of members of the Na-

tional Health Service Corps.

TTUHSC initially founded the School of Medicine in 1969 to train physicians to meet the health care needs of West Texas," Wheeler said.

The school was created with campuses in Lubbock, Midland, Amarillo and El Paso to better serve an area without a true population center, he said.

The school is oriented toward being a regional resource for West Texans, Wheeler said.

"It brings a lot of specialists to West Texas that would not otherwise be here," he said.

HealthNet is another means of providing health care to rural areas using modern technology, Wheeler said.

"HealthNet is a two-way interactive video system," he said.

Specialists at TTUHSC can see patients in community hospitals and give recommendations via the use of HealthNet, Wheeler said.

By using HealthNet, doctors in one location may examine a patient in another isolated location by means of electronically transmitted video, and then make prescriptions.

"HealthNet is used in dermatology, for instance, because it allows the specialist to observe the symptoms," said Preston Lewis, director of the TTUHSC news and publications.

"The key to improving health care in rural areas is to educate the people that live there, and use technology to overcome distance," Lewis said.

Vatican releases videos to public

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Museums are issuing a videotape of one of the Holy See's most private inner sanctums: the papal apartment in the Apostolic Palace.

The video is part of a new 17-tape series devoted to the museums' holdings, history of the Vatican and restoration of the Sistine Chapel frescoes.

Michelangelo's frescoes and the Vatican's painting collection are detailed in two CD-ROMs also issued by the museums.

The CD-ROMs are the Vatican's latest foray into the computer age. The Holy See this year set up a home page on the World Wide Web.

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Amarillo man challenges Thornberry's seat

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Sam Silverman of Amarillo announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the 13th Congressional seat Thursday afternoon at the T.J. Patterson Branch Library.

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, is the incumbent in the race.

"Responsive and responsible government is the theme of my campaign," Silverman said. "The responsive and responsible approach recognizes that the current generation must secure the blessings of liberty, freedom and opportunity, not for ourselves, but for

elder Americans."

As a Democrat, Silverman said he believes some programs must be maintained and strengthened like programs which benefit the elderly, the agricultural sector and education.

"While Republicans protect special interests' tax breaks, the real moral issues involve the obligations we owe to seniors and disadvantaged," Silverman said.

Three major issues in the congressional race are the budget, Medicare and agriculture, Silverman said.

Congress has failed the people of the 13th Congressional District in both



Silverman

promise and expectations, he said.

"Mr. Thornberry is one of 74 who basically held the government hostage for 24 days," Silverman said. "The budget problems of the last three months are testament to the misplaced priorities of Mr. (Newt) Gingrich's Congress."

Medicare has been clouded in all quarters, he said.

"While Republican spending would be greater, in absolute terms, than the year before, the benefits per recipients would, in fact, decrease," he said.

It is insensitive for Congress to decrease benefits for senior citizens while giving tax breaks for others, he said.

"Agriculture is a critical part of the

13th District," Silverman said.

Thornberry is insensitive to farmers because a farm bill has yet to be passed, Silverman said.

If elected, Silverman said he would locate an office in Lubbock.

"Lubbock is a major metropolitan area and it needs real representation," he said.

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson said he was glad to see Silverman in Lubbock to visit the district.

Silverman has supported many good causes in Lubbock, Patterson said. "I'm glad that if he is elected that he would represent the people of Lubbock in his district to the fullest extent," he said.

Haiti's president announces surprise Saturday wedding

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's priest-turned-president and his bride-to-be announced their wedding date Thursday — two days before the event.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, 42, and his legal adviser, Mildred Trouillot, 33, said they will marry Saturday at Aristide's suburban residence in Tabarre, just north of the capital.

Monsignor Willy Romulus, who ordained Aristide as a member of the Salesian Fathers in 1982, will perform the ceremony, the Haitian Press Agency reported.

No reason was given for the belated announcement. However, Aristide spokeswoman Michelle Karshan said the couple want to keep the ceremony simple. Although several hundred guests are invited, there will be no wedding cake and Trouillot will not wear a bridal gown or carry a bouquet, she said.

The new Mrs. Aristide will be Haiti's first lady only until Feb. 7,

when Aristide hands over power to President-elect Rene Preval.

In the years following his ordination, Aristide's fiery sermons calling for Haitians to overthrow their dictators outraged the Vatican, which expelled him from the order for allegedly inciting class hatred.

Aristide became the symbol of freedom for Haitians, who elected him president by a landslide in 1990.

Aristide's relations with the Vatican remain strained. The Holy See is the only state that recognized he military-imposed regime that ruled Haiti after the army ousted Aristide in 1991.

Aristide met Trouillot in 1993 when she worked as a legal adviser to the government-in-exile he headed from Washington.

After a U.S.-led military force returned him to Haiti in October 1994, Aristide asked the Vatican to release him from his vows. The Vatican has never said whether it granted the request.

Aristide spokeswoman Michelle Karshan said that among the guests expected at the wedding are Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

Endeavor astronauts slated to return home after two spacewalks, scooping up satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the hard work behind them, space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts were given a half-day off Thursday.

Japanese crewman Koichi Wakata and Dr. Daniel Barry spent part of the day playing "go," a Japanese board game.

The shuttle is scheduled to return to Earth in a nighttime landing Saturday after a nine-day flight in which astronauts made two spacewalks, scooped

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Doctor discusses effects of AIDS on life, family

■ *Virus, shame two aspects to deal with*
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The story of an AIDS patient and its effect on his family and a doctor were discussed by Abraham Verghese, author of the best-selling book, "My Own Country: A Doctor's Story."

Verghese, professor of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in El Paso, spoke at St. John's Methodist Church Thursday night.

"In all of the stories in my book, there is an element of triumph and victory," Verghese said.

"When you have this infection, death is something you constantly think about and one emotion pops out: 'What has been the meaning of my life?'"

The question can no longer be deferred and the answer does not exist in many of the things we think are important, Verghese said.

"The answer seemed to reside in successful relationships navigated over time," he said. "Relationships with him or her would be the most important thing."

In his time spent at East Tennessee State University, Verghese said he saw more AIDS patients than expected by the experts.

"In a population of 50,000, I dealt



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

My story: Abraham Verghese relates his experiences as a doctor dealing with AIDS patients Thursday at St. John's Methodist Church. Verghese said he felt as if he had no identity other than that of an "AIDS" doctor, and death frequently questions the validity of life.

with two diseases: the virus, and the huge metaphor of shame and secrecy," he said.

In treating AIDS patients, Verghese said he began to feel he had no identification except that as the AIDS doctor.

Verghese used the story of a patient called Hobart in his book to illustrate the paradigm of the AIDS virus.

"Hobart grew up in the small town

and one of his earliest recollections was at the age of 6 when his brother asked him if he must walk that way," Verghese said.

Not surprisingly, Hobart left the town when he was of age and went to San Francisco, where he could be openly homosexual, he said.

Hobart eventually came home to tell his parents he was gay.

He told his father first, who was a

preacher, Verghese said.

"His father said, 'I don't love homosexuality, but I love you,'" Verghese said.

When Hobart died, his bedroom represented the migration of gay men from small towns—where they were not accepted—to large cities, before coming back to the same small towns they grew up in just to die, Verghese said.

After charting where his patients were when they contracted AIDS and where they now lived, Verghese said he could see an incredibly tragic journey leading from small towns to major port cities back to small towns and their family.

The lack of a cure for AIDS has highlighted the difference between the healing and the curing of the disease, Verghese said.

"If your house is robbed and your things are returned, you are cured, but you still feel violated, so you aren't healed," he said.

Medicine is the ministry of healing and modern medicine has gotten away from this, Verghese said.

Verghese's visit was part of the James Allen/Louise Hodges lecture and performance series.

The lecture was sponsored by St. John's and part of a guest lecture series, said Lorenz Lutherer of St. John's.

Jury indicts employees in school scam

EL PASO (AP) — A grand jury has returned indictments against 28 people accused of taking part in a kickback scheme that allegedly bilked the city's largest school district out of at least \$200,000.

The 28, mostly El Paso Independent School District employees, all received multiple indictments Wednesday on various charges, such as theft, bribery and securing execution of documents by deception.

The grand jury had been hearing testimony for more than three months.

"I thought the investigation went very well," El Paso County District Attorney Jaime Esparza said Thursday.

"It took quite a bit of work and a lot of cooperation between a lot of

people, but we got it done."

Esparza added that the case is not yet closed.

The elaborate scheme alleged by authorities first became public in July, when a local businessman and 24 school district employees were arrested. At the time they were charged with organized criminal activity and deception.

According to authorities, employees would sign invoices from a vendor showing they had received parts to complete work orders. In reality, the parts had not been received or had been substituted with others not listed on the invoices.

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Raiders, UH battle for top spot

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

When the final buzzer sounds at the end of the Texas Tech-Houston game, the Southwest Conference will have one undefeated team.

The SWC's co-leaders are scheduled to meet at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech coach James Dickey said the game will be a meeting of two similar squads.

"Getting (senior forward Tim) Moore and (sophomore center Galen) Robinson changes their ball club a lot," he said. "They are playing with a lot of confidence and are very athletic."

The Cougars, 8-6 overall and 3-0 in SWC play, won their sixth straight game after coming back to beat TCU 89-86 at Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday night.

The Cougars have been led by the senior duo of guard Kenya Capers, and forward Kirk Ford.

Capers, the Cougars' leading scorer, averages 16.4 points per game, while Ford is in the top 10 in scoring and rebounding.

Moore, who returned Dec. 19 from academic problems, averages 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. The 6-foot-8 forward scored a season-high 25 points in the Cougars' 89-86 win over the TCU Horned Frogs.

"Moore is a great player and they have great guards," Carr said about the matchup with Houston.

The Red Raiders (13-1, 3-0) and ranked No. 25 by the Associated Press, enter the contest off to their best start ever.

The Red Raiders outlasted Baylor 75-69 Wednesday in Waco behind 22 points from senior forward Jason Sasser and 18 points from sophomore guard Cory Carr. Dickey said his team will have to play better against Houston.

"They are on a roll," he said. "They beat the No. 3 team in the country, and came back from 18 down on the road against Rice. In our last two games, we've only played two halves — the second half against A&M and the first



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Near miss: Texas A&M center, Brad Stricker, attempts to block the shot of the Red Raider's Gionet Cooper in Saturday's game against the Aggies. Tech went on to win 82-51. The Houston Cougars are up next at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

half against Baylor. We will have two good halves Saturday night."

Carr, the SWC's player of the week, said the Cougars will present Tech with its toughest test so far.

"They are the most athletic team we will face in conference," he said. "We will have to be ready to play."

Last season, the Red Raiders swept

three games from the Cougars — including a 98-72 win in the coliseum. Dickey said he hopes to have a great crowd against Houston.

"I hope we can get support from the student body," he said. "If they can't use their tickets I hope they will pass them along to a student who can use them (Saturday night)."

Questions surround Winder's future at Tech

Members of the Texas Tech football team continued to react to reports of a possible departure by offensive coordinator Dick Winder, but they would not confirm or deny if the coach has accepted a job at Oklahoma.

No official announcement was made by Oklahoma head coach John Blake Thursday, but it appears the longtime Tech assistant will join the Sooners.

"This is my weekend off the road," Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner said.

"I haven't seen (Winder) or (Tech head coach) Spike (Dykes)

this week. The only thing I know is what I've seen in the papers. I hope he won't go."

Winder, a native of Craig, Colo., began as head coach at Roswell, N.M. in 1968.

He coached two stints at Odessa High, from 1971-73 and 1976-78, before becoming an assistant coach at New Mexico in 1979.

Under Winder, who also holds the title of assistant head coach and quarterback coach, the Tech offense has ranked in the upper half of the South-



west Conference standings.

The Red Raiders have established 60 school records during his 11-year tenure.

Some of the records the Tech offense set under the control of Winder include: most total offensive average in a season (475.2 yards and 55 points in a bowl game (against Air Force Dec. 27).

"We'll miss him if he leaves," junior tailback Matt DuBuc said.

"He's a good coach and won't be easy to replace."

Winder, Blake and Dykes all were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Random ideas from world of sports

Super Bowl, NBA, MLB among topics



JARED PARCELL

UD sports editor

The winner of Super Bowl XXX between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers will join the San Francisco 49ers with five wins in the final game of each season.

But one has to laugh at those so-called experts who said the Cowboys were struggling.

How does a struggling team manage a 12-4 record, home field advantage throughout the playoffs and a trip to the Super Bowl for the third time in four years?

For the Steelers, two phantom touchdowns have propelled their drive to Tempe, Ariz.

First it was Ernie Mills catching a pass against the Buffalo Bills in the AFC Divisional game. The official, who was supposed to be on top of the play, indicated he was shoved out of

bounds. Replays indicated Mills just didn't get his feet in.

Then, against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game, Kordell Stewart ran a route outside of the stadium, bought a hot dog and a coke, and returned to catch a touchdown that put the Steelers in front 10-6.

To the baseball side of sports where Major League Baseball is seeking interleague competition.

What excitement this will create for the fans, especially Texas Rangers followers. It's not so bad that the Rangers and Florida Marlins have never won a division — it's the fact that the Marlins joined Major League Baseball in 1993. The Rangers can't beat anyone in the American League West. What makes owner Doug Melvin think his team can down the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants or Colorado Rockies?

Any hockey fans in the Hub City? If so, you might want to check out the All-Star game this weekend. Rumor has it that Fox Network executives are going to try out a new puck that television viewers can see better. Well, now that I know that, I can certainly rest easier.

Over to the NBA hardwood and

the Dallas Mavericks and Chicago Bulls.

Last season's co-Rookie of the Year Jason Kidd has established himself among the best point guards in the league. He may soon be the MVP of the league, when Michael Jordan retires again. And Jordan is certainly leading the Bulls' charge this season. Along with Dennis "guess my next hair color" Rodman, Scottie Pippen and the rest of the cast, Chicago is off to its best start at 32-3.

The Rockets, back-to-back champions, may run out of steam this year.

And finally, one fact to grow on, Texas Tech teams know what strong home attendance can do. Look at the home records of the "Big Four" sports the last two seasons, 84-5.

Houston Cougar teams may need to borrow a page of Red Raider success. Through seven home games this year, the Lady Cougar basketball team is averaging 327 fans a game. In 15 total games, only 7,895 (average of 564) people have made their way through the gates.

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Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — It is as inescapable as a Charles Haley pass rush, as inevitable as an outrageous Jerry Jones quote. No matter where they turn, the Pittsburgh Steelers keep hearing they can't possibly beat the Dallas Cowboys.

Not these Cowboys, not this year, not this team. The Steelers of the 1970s were 2-0 in the Super Bowl against the Cowboys, but nobody has spotted Terry Bradshaw taking any snaps from center recently.

But if the public's general apathy toward the Steelers' chances is upsetting the mood or mentality of their locker room, it isn't apparent.

Each new prediction causes only another shrug, and each new controversial statement from the Cowboys' Valley Ranch complex barely elicits a response.

Neil O'Donnell's reaction Thursday was typical of his teammates: So what?

"A lot of people have written us off all season, they wrote us off when we were 3-4," O'Donnell said. "There's no more added pressure, because we're just trying to go out and win one more game. You just don't get caught up in it. You never know what's going to happen in a game, so you just don't get caught up in it."

Just as Rod Woodson didn't when his full-throttle comeback attempt from September reconstructive knee surgery was laughed off by Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin.

Irvin suggested it would be "scary" for Woodson to try to play

so soon after surgery, in so big a game.

"I don't know what he said, and I don't care what he said," Woodson explained.

"Michael Irvin doesn't wear black and gold. He's not Dan Rooney. He doesn't sign my paychecks."

Chad Brown and Brentson Buckner are among several Steelers who have grown slightly agitated at the Cowboys' can't-lose mentality, and they question why the game will be played if the winner is so certain.

As coach Bill Cowher said, "Nobody's making any Joe Namath predictions."

"The Washington Redskins beat them twice, so they're not unbeatable," Brown said.

The Steelers' best chance for that to happen, O'Donnell said, is to keep playing the style that's been so successful as they've won 10 of their last 11 games: Run whenever possible, keep throwing the ball, avoid mistakes, create turnovers on defense.

"You have to stay in the game with them," O'Donnell said.

"We can't let them jump on us early, because they can really bury you if they do."

Still, as if playing the Cowboys weren't pressure enough, these Steelers must live with the legacy of their 1970s predecessors: a 4-0 record in the Super Bowl, 2-0 against the Cowboys.

"There is some pressure, but we'd like to win one of these for ourselves," O'Donnell said.

Lady Raiders look to stop Houston's Luckey

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The eighth-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders hope to find a little luck when they face Pat Luckey and the Houston Lady Cougars at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

"(Luckey) is the most explosive player in our conference," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp, who has guided her team to 13-2 overall record and a 3-0 mark in Southwest Conference play.

"She is the type of player that has the capabilities of carrying a team on her shoulders."

Luckey, a 6-foot-1-inch junior forward from San Marcos, is averaging 23.9 points and 6.4 rebounds per game this season.

She has stepped up her play recently, scoring 28.3 points and pulling down six rebounds per game in the Lady Cougars' first three conference games.

Sophomore post Crystal Boles said stopping Luckey is not an option the Lady Raiders have.

"I don't know if it's so much stopping her as it is containing her," said Boles, who blocked 10 shots against Texas-El Paso Jan. 4.

"We'll try not to let her go crazy like she's done in some games where she's really scored a lot."

The Lady Raiders are trying to put behind them a Baylor game in which they shot 43.9 percent from the field and turned the ball over 27 times.

Sharp said the subpar performance could also be looked upon as a positive occurrence.

"We didn't handle a little bit of

adversity well," she said.

"Anytime you do that and you're able to win, maybe that's a good sign that you'll come back and handle it better next time."

Houston (9-6, 2-1), comes to Lubbock after defeating Texas Christian 99-81 Wednesday in Fort Worth.

The Lady Cougars' attack averages 80.2 points per game while allowing their opponents 73 points per game.

Sharp said Houston is a team composed of great athletes.

"They are one of the most athletic teams we will have to play against all year long," she said.

"You have to make sure you take care of (Luckey) first."

"The other key is not to let them beat you in the transition game."

Senior post Michi Atkins said the Lady Raiders' 81-44 loss at Tennessee Nov. 27 was a turning point for the young backcourt.

She said the change in the guards' play was noticeably better.

When times got tough in Wednesday's game against Baylor, Sharp stayed with the backcourt of freshmen Julie Lake and Amber Tate.

Lake, who was named Class 5A Player of the Year last year, said she gains confidence when Sharp allows her to play extended minutes.

"We came out strong, but in the second half they put more pressure on us in the backcourt. We made a few turnovers and got a little frustrated," she said.

"When (Sharp) leaves me in there and doesn't take me out for a mistake, it makes me more relaxed and makes me play better."

Even though Lake is making her



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Determination: Freshman guard Amber Tate studies the basket as she goes for a layup in the Lady Raiders' 74-59 victory over Baylor Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tate, from Lipan, was selected Class 3A Player of the Year last season. Tech will take on the Lady Cougars at 7 p.m. Saturday in Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion.

first appearance against Houston, she will be looking for revenge Saturday.

"I played against (Luckey) when I was a freshman in high school and that's who we lost to in the state tournament," she said.

"I've heard a lot about her and I know she's real good inside."

The Lady Raiders, who have a 23-game winning streak at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, will be seeking their second road win this year.

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Texas Rangers display newest off-season pitching acquisitions, Hill, Henneman

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Thursday introduced their two newest players, the ace and the closer being counted on to catapult the team into the playoffs for the first time in franchise history.

Ken Hill and Mike Henneman, signed as free agents in December, appeared at an informal session with reporters in the team's clubhouse at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Hill, 30, signed with Texas in December for \$3.5 million next season and \$4.25 million in 1997. He was 10-8 with 18 starts with St. Louis and 11 with Cleveland last season. He was 4-8 with a 3.98 ERA and 48 strikeouts for the Indians.

Henneman, 35, was 0-1 with 18 saves and a 1.53 ERA in 29 relief appearances with Detroit and with Houston he was 0-1 with eight saves in 21 games.

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Dallas' star defensive end resurges to tie Super Bowl record

IRVING(AP) — The most warming news to the Dallas Cowboys on a day of snow flurries and a wind chill factor of minus 13 degrees was the return of Charles Haley.

The star defensive end had missed

practice Wednesday because of the flu. On Thursday, he worked out in pads although he didn't take part in heavy contact.

Of more concern is Haley's back. He had surgery six weeks ago and was

a 50-50 shot to play in last Sunday's NFC championship game, a 38-27 win over Green Bay. But Haley decided the night before the game he wanted to gamble the Cowboys would win and give his back two more weeks of rest

before the Super Bowl.

"Charles wants to play badly and we need him," said defensive coordinator Dave Campo. "He's a big influence on our team with his leadership. We plan on him playing. He's

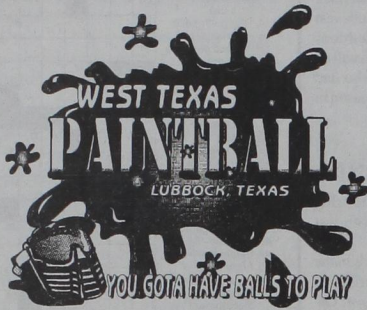
the kind of player who plays big in big games."

Two years ago he was a big factor in a 26-9 win over the Steelers in Pittsburgh. He got four sacks.

Haley has a stake in playing against

the Steelers. An appearance would tie him with seven other players for most Super Bowl appearances — five.

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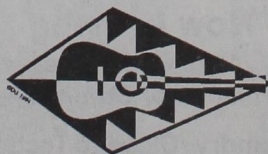
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