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Saddam promises to release 3,300 Soviets

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Tuesday backed away from his confrontation with the Kremlin, promising to release the 3,300 Soviets he was holding. Moscow had warned it would use military force against Iraq if Soviets there were harmed.

Meanwhile, according to a British news report late Tuesday, Iraq may be ready to withdraw from most of Kuwait as long as it is allowed to keep the disputed Rumailah oil field that crosses two miles into Kuwaiti territory.

In New York, a late burst of buying sparked by the Sky television report that the Iraqi president was considering withdrawing his occupying forces from Kuwait lifted the stock market from a 25-point decline a half-hour before closing to a 14.11-point Dow

Jones gain, closing at 2,579.70. The rumors fanned speculation the gulf crisis could be resolved without bloodshed.

The Sky TV news report said Saddam has been detailing his negotiating position on the gulf dispute in private meetings with mediators that include Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov.

In exchange for a guarantee against any Western attack on Iraq, the report said he would pull out of all of Kuwait except for the oil field in southern Iraq.

Saddam also would give back the strategically important islands of Bubiyan and Warba, as long as Kuwait would discuss leasing them, and he would accept the return of the Kuwaiti royal family, which fled when Iraq invaded Aug. 2, according to the report.

Speaking in Montevideo, Uruguay,

earlier Tuesday on his second stop on a South American tour, President Bush said Saddam "has not gotten the message" that he must get out of Kuwait.

Britain's prime minister, John Major, ruled out negotiations with Iraq or any "partial solutions or linkages to other issues."

The Soviets will be allowed to leave Baghdad beginning Wednesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It reported, however, that Moscow would have to pay compensation for broken contracts.

In Moscow, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said 3,232 Soviets remained in Iraq.

Moscow adopted a harder line against Iraq last week when it accused Saddam of breaking a promise to allow Soviets to leave.

Saddam has said he would free all hostages between Christmas and

March 25 provided Washington and its allies do not take military action.

In Washington, congressional hearings continued on the Bush administration's gulf policy.

Senate Democrats have repeatedly urged Bush to stick with the economic embargo against Iraq, rather than rush into a war. White House officials, however, have said the sanctions aren't working.

"I've not been one whose been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him to his senses," Bush said Tuesday.

Of Saddam, the president said: "I am convinced that up until now, at least, he has not gotten the message" that he must withdraw from Kuwait.

Major addressed his first Conservative Party rally as prime minister and said he supported President Bush's recent offer to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Iraq.

Bush calls for Americas' 'permanent partnership'

By The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — President Bush called for a "permanent partnership among all nations of the Americas" as he arrived today in one of South America's smallest countries. He played down the importance of the military uprising in neighboring Argentina, his next stop.

At a news conference after talks with President Luis Alberto Lacalle, Bush pronounced Argentina "democratically stable" and said the turmoil that erupted Tuesday was not aimed at the elected government but was a "military vs. military" issue.

Several hundred leftist demonstrators assembled 150 yards from the legislative assembly where Bush addressed a joint session of Congress.

At an airport welcoming ceremony, Bush said, "We in the Americas are on the brink of something unprecedented in world history — the first wholly democratic hemisphere."

"In anticipation of that, we need to create together a permanent partnership among all the nations of the Americas," said Bush, the first American president to visit

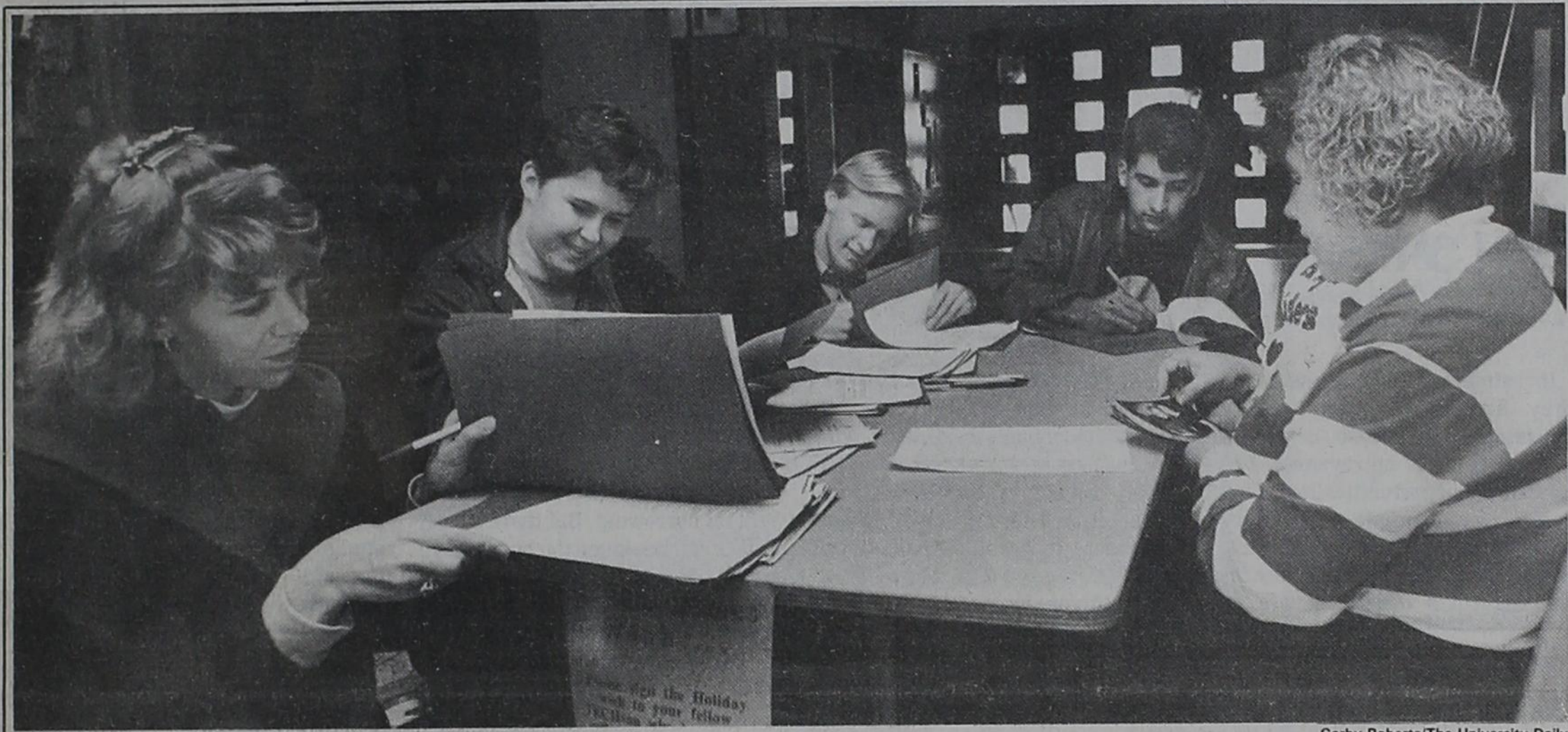
“ We in the Americas are on the brink of something unprecedented in world history — the first wholly democratic hemisphere. ”

— George Bush

Uruguay since Lyndon Johnson in 1967. Bush was underscoring the primary focus of his trip — a salute to democracy — and his proposal for free trade throughout the hemisphere.

After their talks at the Edificio Libertad, the president's headquarters, Bush and Lacalle both spoke of the importance of lifting barriers to international trade, including farm subsidies. Trade talks are now in their final days in Brussels in the effort to rewrite the global trading rules last forged in

Uruguay five years ago.



Christmas wishes

Michelle Kingsley (left), Robin Bouse, Matt Adams, Curtis Franklin and Shannon Carper sign a Christmas Wish sheet that will be mailed to Tech students on active duty in the Persian

Gulf. All Tech students can sign the sheet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the dean of students office.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

UMC second floor designated as children's hospital

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The University Medical Center Board of Managers approved a recommendation designating the hospital's second floor as the Children's Hospital at UMC.

The recommendation, made by Dr. James Chappell, interim chairman of Pediatrics, is a cooperative effort with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Medical School. The recommendation will localize all children's functions into one area to enhance the care children receive at UMC.

"From the medical school faculty, we've basically got most of the

pediatric subspecialties," Chappell said. "With all these resources, we decided to formalize them as a children's hospital."

The UMC currently provides children's care in more than 20 pediatric subspecialties, Chappell said. The Children's Hospital would allow these services to be more effectively offered and expanded.

"There are a number of precedents for children's hospitals within larger hospitals, such as those at Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins, and New Mexico," Chappell said. "Almost always, these are in conjunction with medical schools where there is subspecialty medicine and staffs of resident physi-

cians who can look after the children on a 24-hour basis. We already have such a structure in place."

UMC Vice President Gwen Stafford said that the recommendation includes construction on the second floor of an admitting office/concierge, lobby, patient education facilities, new directional signs and refurbishment of three rooms — all by Feb. 1.

In addition, all other second-floor patient rooms will be refurbished by Dec. 31.

On a long-term basis, the recommendation includes a five-year plan for the Children's Hospital to accommodate more patients and

subspecialists. "I think the staff and physicians are very pleased to see us going in the direction of growth they have wanted for a long time," Stafford said. "We want to serve as a resource to the local pediatricians and family practitioners."

In 1990, 30 percent of the patients at UMC were pediatric patients, ranging from newborns to 18-year-olds, she said.

"When you have 30 percent children as your patients that's a huge amount of time needed to be devoted to them, and the Children's Hospital is a good way to do that," Stafford said.

Lubbock State School probe

Court papers allege sex between retarded residents common, condoned

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Documents filed in federal court allege that sexual intercourse between mentally retarded residents of Lubbock State School is common and condoned by school officials, despite four pregnancies there in recent years.

State school officials contend a former employee's affidavit making the allegations contains many inaccuracies, said an assistant state attorney general representing the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The affidavit by Kathy Sencil Robinson was among documents filed with U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas Monday by David Ferleger of Philadelphia.

Ferleger represents hundreds of retarded state school residents in a class-action lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions in state schools.

State officials acknowledge that two retarded women became pregnant during sex with other residents in 1989, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

But Lubbock State School never

reported the two possible sexual assaults to police, according to police records.

A third Lubbock State School pregnancy now is under investigation by Lubbock police — the rape of a 33-year-old woman who is so profoundly retarded she doesn't know she is eight months pregnant.

Details weren't immediately available on the fourth resident's pregnancy.

"I don't have any idea" why the two possible assaults were not reported to law officers, said Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, the American-Statesman reported.

Ms. Hunter told The Associated Press she couldn't immediately comment on the allegations.

But she added, "The word I have from the school is that there are a lot of inaccuracies in the woman's affidavit."

School officials were working to pinpoint the alleged inaccuracies, Ms. Hunter said.

"We'll certainly review it carefully," said a spokeswoman for MHMR Commissioner Denny Jones, the American-Statesman reported.

State school and MHMR Department officials didn't immediately

return telephone calls from the AP.

A court-appointed attorney for one of the two retarded women who gave birth after having sex with other residents said her client is so severely retarded she cannot consent to sexual relations.

Lubbock lawyer Patricia Moseley told the American-Statesman the 26-year-old woman, who delivered a boy on Dec. 7, 1989, cannot talk and has the mind of a 2-year-old.

"I'm livid," Ms. Moseley said. "They (the state school) created another class of citizens. If you can walk and talk, you can get your case investigated and see justice done. But if you're in the other class that can't walk and talk, you don't get any justice."

The baby, who has shown no health problems, is in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services, which plans to put the child up for adoption.

The welfare agency also obtained custody of another baby born about a year ago to a retarded Lubbock State School resident, officials said.

Ferleger is asking the judge to order the state to provide information about all pregnancies at Lubbock

State School.

The sworn statement by Ms. Robinson said, "It was common knowledge among employees at the Lubbock State School that sexual intercourse among some clients occurred on a regular basis. During the formal orientation training at Lubbock State School, I was instructed that staff are not permitted to interfere with sexual activity between clients."

"It was common knowledge among staff that the father of (one of the women's) baby was sexually active with female clients, with the sex acts taking place in the parking lot or a dark area behind the dormitory at the state school," said the affidavit.

The retarded father was himself born to retarded parents who lived in Abilene State School, Ms. Robinson's affidavit said.

"It was also common knowledge among staff that other male clients had sexual relations with female clients; male clients would discuss their sexual activities with staff, including myself," her affidavit said.

Ms. Robinson worked as a dormitory assistant at Lubbock State School from April 1988 to June 1989, state personnel records show.

Tech students should take precautions before leaving

By TARA MULDROW
The University Daily

Due to an increase in crime during the holidays, Texas Tech students should take several precautions before leaving for home.

Students reported a number of crimes during the 1989 holiday season, and the Tech department of police services expects the crimes to occur this holiday season as well, said Jeff Foster, crime prevention officer at the Texas Tech department of police services.

Last year, students reported seven burglaries, primarily from residence halls. The articles stolen totaled \$2,769.

Police investigated 27 thefts last season, representing a loss of articles totaling \$11,134. Most thefts occurred in vehicles left on campus by students in residence halls during the holiday season.

One car, worth more than \$10,000, was stolen.

To prevent crimes such as these, the Personal Safety Awareness Committee at Tech and the Tech department of police services provide precautions for students.

"Students need to park in the coliseum parking lot, next to the police station. (Students in residence halls) can park in the parking lot next to the police station without getting towed. The residence hall sticker (on the vehicles) allow for students to park in commuter lots," Foster said.

"Officers will constantly be going in and out of the police station, so officers can check the automobiles continuously," he said.

Students should also take all

valuable items with them as they vacation for the holidays.

"If you do not take the valuable items with you, then make a personal list of the items, including serial numbers," he said.

"Mark items with driver's license numbers," Foster said. "If students need to engrave anything, the police department has engravers available, and we would be glad to help them engrave the articles."

During the holidays, all rooms in the residence halls should remain locked, including windows.

Weldon Maples, a student assistant with the Personal Safety Awareness Committee said students should take special precautions for personal safety.

"Many students may want to celebrate the ending of finals, but remember — do not drink and drive," Maples said. "Be sure and play it safe."

Foster said students should walk in lighted areas and should not walk alone.

"The crime rate does go up during the season, due to people trying to steal purses and wallets for extra money during the holidays," Foster said.

Students residing in apartments should also take certain precautions.

"People residing in apartments should have newspapers and mail stopped," Foster said. "They should also have friends check on apartments."

Students living off campus should park their cars at friends' houses or on campus next to the police station, he said.

EXAM DATES

	FRIDAY December 7	SATURDAY December 8	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	WEDNESDAY December 12
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:00 MWF	3:00 MWF	All sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, RUSN 1401, and I.A.T.1401	All sections ENGL 0301, 1301, 2309, MGT 3373, and I.E.3322	8:00 MWF
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	All sections CIEM 1301, 1303, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1309, and ISQ5.3344	12:30 TT	10:00 MWF	11:00 MWF	2:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	2:00 TT	All sections C.S.1362, 1363, 2372, and PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301	8:00 TT	9:10 TT	11:00 TT
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections MATH 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350	12:00 MWF	3:30 TT, 4:30 TT, 1401, 1402, and 1403	4:30 MW, all sections ACCT 2300, 2301, and C.F.2301	1:00 MWF
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. TT, Thursday night only classes and special session for graduating students	8:00 p.m. MW, ACCT 3304, AECO 2305, and Friday night and Saturday only classes	ECO 2301, 2302, PHYS 1306-3 and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, FIN 4330 and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, AGRO 1321-1, 2 and Wednesday night only classes

Recession closer?

Congress should concentrate on decreasing unemployment instead of inflation, deficit



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Here are three reports from the American Dream:

— Young people "fresh out of high school" are having a hard time finding "good wages and steady work," a New York Times survey discovered. Household incomes where the principal earner is under 25 fell by 19 percent in the decade ending in 1988.

— Ulster County, N.Y., officials have proposed an 82 percent property tax increase for 1991, on top of a 42 percent increase in 1990. Taxpayers, predictably, are up in arms.

— The Times reported recently that numerous working people in New York City, like many in Moscow, are having to share apartments or houses, being unable to find or afford their own.

Similarly grim examples are common everywhere, and you don't need three guesses to find the common denominator among them: a stumbling U.S. economy that even George Bush admits is "sluggish."

That's a mild word for an engine performing at far less than capacity, in which unemployment nearing 6 percent has come to be regarded as normal. Not too many years ago, 4 percent unemployment was the national goal; 3 percent was sometimes achieved, and many wage employees earned high incomes. Now the overall economy not only is producing too few jobs; the new service-dominated economy is providing too few good jobs at substantial wages.

One consequence is that too little revenue is being raised to finance governments confronted with strong, in some cases rising,

demands for public services. A second consequence is that insufficient savings for the future are being accumulated — and the cost of a good education system should be counted as a savings for the future.

Attempting to remedy this situation by reducing the federal budget deficit puts the cart before the horse, despite claims from both parties and from president and Congress. What is needed, instead, is a bold program to expand aggregate demand — to increase the purchasing power of the American people. That means jobs, putting people back to work.

To hear recent presidents and Congresses tell it, the only economic enemies to be feared are inflation and budget deficits. Little is said about unemployment and underemployment and the millions of Americans too discouraged to seek a job. Yet these are the chief causes of shrinking demand and the consequent "sluggish" economy.

A program to expand employment and increase demand would get the horse out front where it belongs, pulling the cart along; because in the long run it would also reduce the federal deficit, probably more than the recent "deal" or any other in prospect. That result would not be immediate, but neither will negotiated deficit reduction; anyway, the American insistence on quick fixes and overnight results is one of the nation's most prevalent weaknesses.

As employment and demand increase, a stimulated economy will begin to produce greater revenues — not only for the federal government but for starved states and cities. That will make possible expanded public investment in improved education — perhaps the single greatest need for the American future — and in such other necessities as redeemed and expanded infrastructure (highways, bridges, sewage and water systems, etc.).



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Investment in such necessities — they are more than merely desirable — will also be useful beyond its effect on revenues. Expanded job opportunities for young people, for example, may have some good effect on crime rates. Better health care, particularly for children (in a country where an

eight of the population has no medical insurance and millions get no or inadequate treatment) will mean a healthier work force, just as better education means a more capable work force; and both will contribute to greater productivity and renewed American competitiveness.

Apologists for the recent budget deal claim that it should cause increased private investment because of a reduction in interest rates expected to follow reduced federal borrowing. But there's been little evidence since the budget deal that the Federal Reserve can or will reduce rates sufficiently to produce

the promised effect; and there's no proof, anyway, that lower rates, if realized, will cause business to invest in a sluggish economy.

What will cause increased private investment, as numerous economic studies show, is strong and growing demand.

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Mideast crisis continues...

With U.S. support, Syria is first victor in Gulf



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

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On the plane from Zurich to Tel Aviv, passengers stare at a newspaper photograph that tells an astonishing story: how swiftly and dangerously history can repeat itself.

There stands the president of the United States, an exuberant smile on his face, the American flag behind him. At his left stands another smiling president, Hafez Assad of Syria — dictator, assassin of thousands of his own people, master of terrorists who specialize in bombing airplanes.

Assad smiles because the United States has made him the first winner in the Persian Gulf confrontation.

The story told by the photograph reads clearly. Once again, and for the second time in barely four months, the United States is pandering to a Middle East dictator.

It is a policy that allowed Saddam Hussein to think he could get away with invading Kuwait. It is the policy that once again will bring crisis and danger to the United States and the Middle East.

Nobody can know yet how the story of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will turn out, or whether American men and women will die in the desert before the chapter is ended.

But without firing a shot at the Iraqis, the Syrian can count his spoils already.

Assad used the crisis — and American acquiescence — to turn Lebanon into a colony. In the process he slaughtered another 800 or so people without a word of protest from the United States.

He collected a billion-dollar subsidy from the Saudis and will collect more billions soon. And now he wins praise and political prestige from the United States — which lists his country as a terrorist nation.

The U.S. embrace may be the most valuable prize of all. It will help Assad get more arms from the West, now that the Soviet Union can no longer afford to supply him with missiles, tanks and planes. And it will help him attain a major political role at the United Nations and in the Middle East that he has sought so long.

The financial, political and territorial payoff to Assad was in return for joining the coalition against Saddam. Since he had no other real option, the generosity of the reward must have astonished him.

Hafez Assad and Saddam Hus-

“ For 20 years Assad has looked for a way of cutting Saddam's political throat. So he grabbed the opportunity of joining the coalition against Iraq. He should have paid Washington for the privilege. With Saddam gone or diminished, Syria can become the major Arab influence in the Middle East. All Assad will need is a little help from the West. ”

seem believe in and rule through the same kind of Middle Eastern fascism — rigid dictatorship, suppression of all opposition and

minorities, aggression against neighboring countries, terror at home and abroad. But they hate and fear each other because of

their contest for domination of the Arab world.

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He will try to use that power to lead a crusade to annihilate Israel and destroy the influence of his current Western allies.

He will be in no hurry because he has been defeated by the Israelis three times. But he has honed his patience and knows how to wait.

Washington lets it be known that Bush asked Assad to extradite the

Palestinian participants in the bombing of Pan Am 103, led by Assad's protege Ahmed Jibril and operating out of Syria.

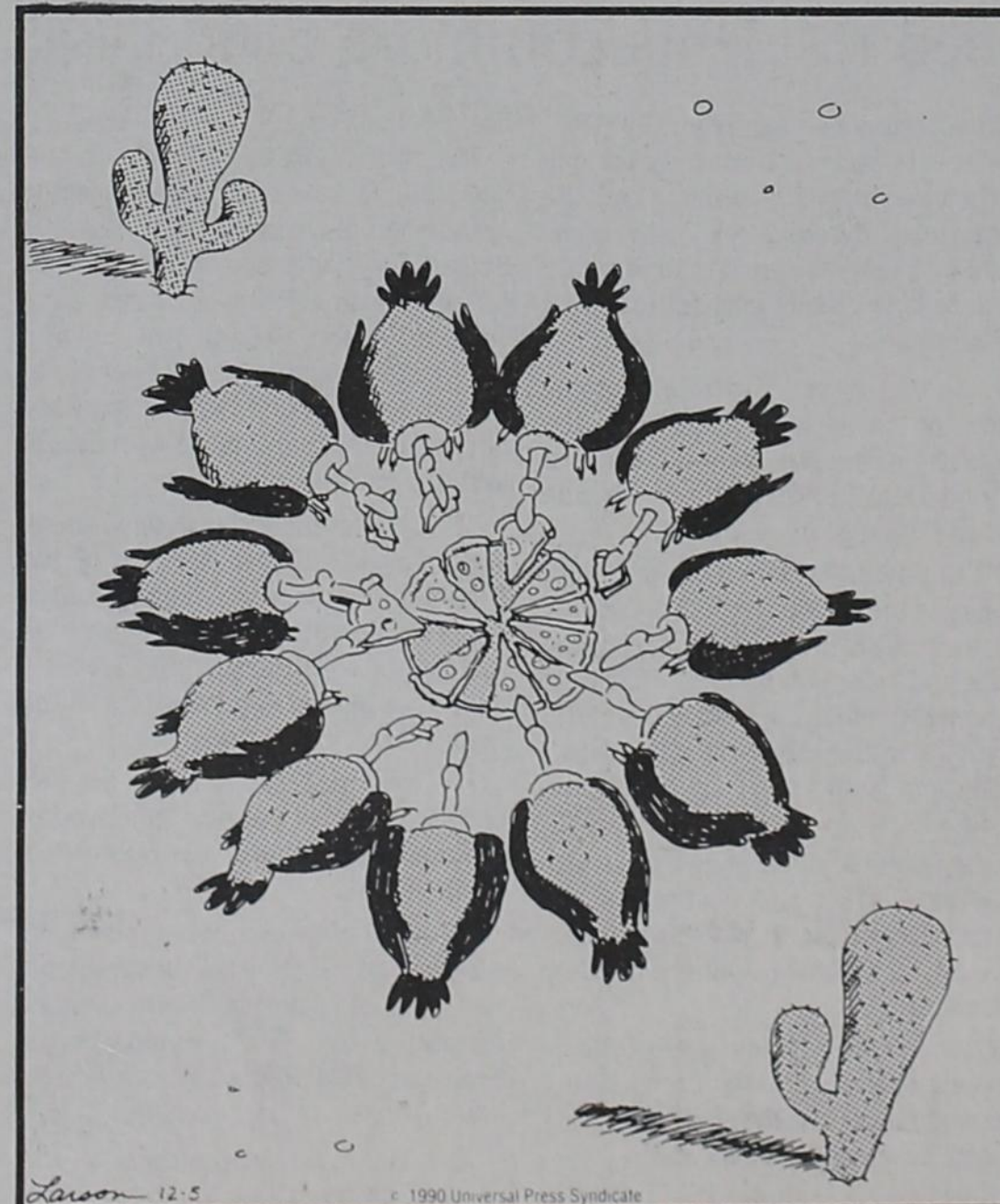
Will Assad at last use his influence to free American hostages held by terrorist bands in Syrian-occupied Lebanon? Possibly — he and the other terrorist may feel that they have wrung full value out of the hostages by now and can cash them in for more political praise from the United States.

The Bush administration does not seem to grasp an old lesson of history taught again by the invasion of Kuwait: The appeasement of dictators is the prelude to war.

The failure to learn that is the saddest and most dangerous part of the story told by the photographer of the two smiling presidents.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Perspectives in nature we rarely enjoy

Letter

Open mouth, insert foot

To The Editor:

In defense of Mrs. Cannon and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, I want to respond to Gail Futoran's letter in the 12/04/90 UD.

First of all, I don't know what you read, but the article I read in the 12/04/90 UD said nothing about plastering a rape victims story all over the headlines. If you cared to check statistics, Mrs. Futoran, you would find that there are three times as many reported rapes without ar-

ticles in papers, as there are with. Also, Mrs. Futoran, Mrs. Cannon and all the volunteers with the Rape Crisis Center give so much of themselves to help not only female victims but also male victims that I'm sure they would never try to belittle either.

If you're going to speak out against an organization, Mrs. Futoran, please learn a little about it first. That way when you open your mouth, people won't see a heel sticking out. If you really care to help and defend women so much, try some volunteer work at the Rape Crisis Center. It's a real eye opener.

Casey Johnson

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Roach to leave West Texas State for position in A&M University system

By The Associated Press

CANYON — Ed D. Roach, whose stormy tenure as president of West Texas State University included allegations of financial mismanagement and a vote of no confidence from faculty members, is leaving for a post with the Texas A&M University system, it was announced Tuesday.

Roach will leave West Texas State at the end of the year.

A&M University System Chancellor Perry L. Adkisson announced in a release that Roach has accepted an appointment as associate deputy chancellor for academic program planning.

Roach helped negotiate a merge between West Texas State and the A&M system earlier this fall.

Barry Thompson, president of Tarleton State University, was expected to be named West Texas

State's eighth president on Wednesday, according to published reports.

"Dr. Roach can unquestionably make a substantial contribution to the continuing development of the Texas A&M University System," Adkisson said. He cited Roach's academic background and management and organizational skills.

But it is Roach's management skills that came into question during his six and one-half years as president.

An audit of the school's finances released on Oct. 2 said that West Texas State dipped into state and federal funds to cover shortfalls in a hemorrhaging athletic budget.

The audit report said West Texas State's athletic fund was losing \$1.2 million yearly and auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore, housing system and food service were being used to cover the losses.

Roach denied any wrongdoing. But the school's faculty senate, led by

president Gary Byrd, a psychology professor, has demanded an explanation.

"We still do not have all the answers to a number of questions," Byrd said Tuesday. "Dr. Roach is leaving in a cloud of dust. The A&M system has been nice enough to give him a graceful exit."

"But he is not leaving a hero by any means. He is leaving a university in shambles and will now require someone to come in and clean up the mess."

In a prepared statement, Roach said he is ready to move on.

"I feel that I have accomplished most of my major goals at West Texas State University, culminated by the merger this past fall, and it is time to move on to new challenges," he said.

West Texas State's football program is the main casualty of the school's financial woes. On Saturday,

Roach said the debt-ridden football program has until Jan. 10, 1991, to raise nearly \$300,000 or face being dissolved.

Football coach Steve Graf said Roach's departure may help boosters raise the needed funds.

"A lot of people said they would send money if a change in the administration was made," Graf said. "We are hoping this will boost our fund raising efforts."

Roach will be largely remembered for his close relationship with businessman T. Boone Pickens, faculty members said.

Roach lobbied strongly to keep Pickens as head of the school's board

of regents despite Pickens' fallout with city officials in Amarillo and a subsequent move from the Panhandle to Dallas.

Some faculty members say Roach was too easily swayed by Pickens, who presided on the board until the school's merger with the A&M system this fall.

In July, Roach took the blame for losing \$42,000 of business school endowment funds in faltering Mesa Limited Partnership stock, a company owned by Pickens. All of the lost money had been given to the school by Pickens.

Pickens defended Roach Tuesday. "Ed and I just had a good, solid

working relationship," Pickens said. "We worked very hard for the school and did a lot of great things. The A&M system would have never taken West Texas State into the fold if it weren't for Ed Roach."

Roach refused to accept phone calls from The Associated Press in his campus office Tuesday.

Lloyd Kinnison, an education professor at the university, said news of Roach's departure was met with a sigh of relief among several faculty members he met with Tuesday.

"Dr. Roach has had a very stormy tenure since he walked on this campus," Kinnison said.



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On the air

KOHH-FM program director Clint Barrick, a graduate music student from Abernathy, waits for a selection to end before cueing another.

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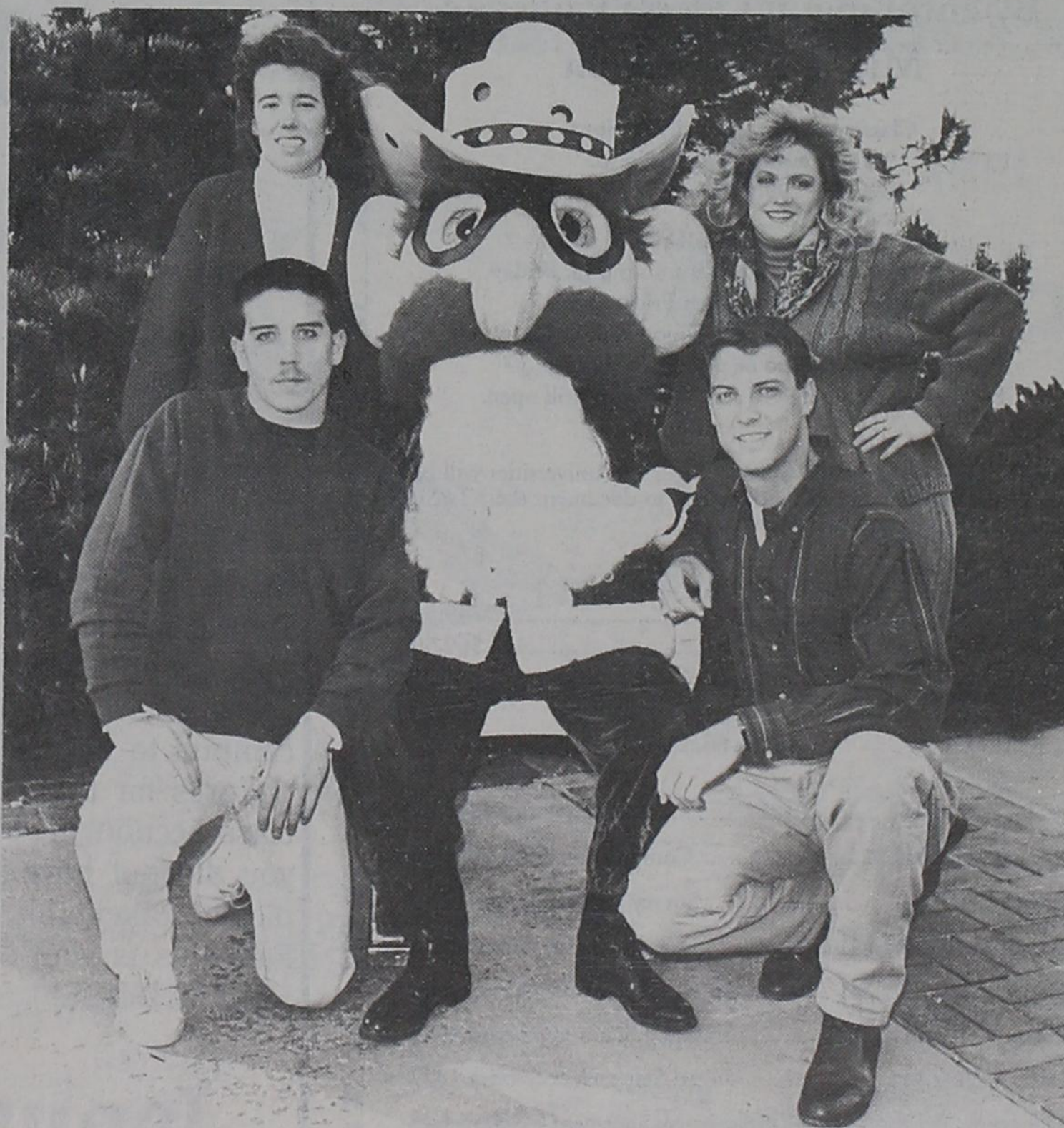
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Post office to hold dorm mail during break

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Students who live in a Texas Tech residence hall other than Gaston Hall or Gaston Apartments will not receive mail sent to their Tech addresses during winter break.

Peggy Vanlandingham, an accounting clerk for the Tech copy and mail centers, said the post office will not deliver mail to the closed residence halls after Dec. 11. Mail delivery will resume Jan. 7. "We don't want them to have anyone send them anything important during that time," Vanlandingham said.

Gaston Hall and Gaston Apartments will stay open during the break, and the post office will deliver mail as usual.

Accountable mail, including insured, registered and certified mail, will be delivered to PostTech in West Hall. Students may pick up accountable mail before Dec. 24 and after Jan. 1.

"If their parents are mailing them tickets, and the tickets get here on the 13th instead of the 12th, they are in trouble," Vanlandingham said. "They better send them certified."

Residence hall mail will be at the downtown post office until the halls open Jan. 7.

"Per the instructions of the housing department at Tech, Gaston mail will be delivered, but the remainder will be held here until we resume delivery after the holidays," said John Levacy, manager of the general mail facility in Lubbock.

Levacy said students cannot pick up their mail at the post office. The mail will not be sorted until it arrives at Tech.

"This would be a good time for them to ask people to send mail to another address," Levacy said.

Vanlandingham said the post office will deliver departmental mail until Dec. 2. Delivery will resume Jan. 2. Department representatives may pick up mail between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Dec. 27, 28 and 31 at PostTech.

The post office will deliver mail to the private post office boxes in West Hall during winter break, Vanlandingham said. Students can check their boxes during business hours except on Sundays, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Program may attract high achievers

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

An upcoming program at Texas Tech will give high school graduates a chance to work with top Tech professors. The Clark Foundation has given Tech a grant for a research program that possibly will attract high-achieving high school graduates to Tech.

The program will begin June 17 and will last for eight weeks. Students will work side by side with professors conducting research on subjects in which students have shown interest.

"They can study anything from theater arts to mathematics," said J.M. Burns, biology professor and director of the program.

Students will be paid \$1,200 for the research they conduct and may live in the residence halls at no cost. Would-

be participants will be eligible only if they graduate in May or are entering their senior year in the fall.

About 20 students will be selected by an appointed advisory board in March based on their grade point averages, SAT and ACT scores and their class ranking.

"We are after kids with high ability," Burns said. "We want to identify the top students out there."

Most programs similar to the research program are designed for students with an interest in math, science and engineering. The Clark Foundation Program is open to any area of study. The students will receive no college credit and are not obligated to attend Tech after completing the program.

"Hopefully, the kids will be impressed with the program, and we can pick some of them up to attend Tech,"

Burns said. The Clark Foundation Program can benefit the students as well as the university.

"This program will give the kids the opportunity to work on research in any area that is of interest to them," Burns said. "They will be able to work with Tech's top professors who are nationally known."

"The benefits that the university will receive include the fact that the program will show top students what kind of high quality programs Tech offers. Many students are not aware of this. The program may also be a good recruiting tool in attracting these high-achieving students to attend Texas Tech."

The program will run for two consecutive summers.

Friends, families welcome Texans home after four months of Iraqi captivity

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Royce Smart, held hostage in the troubled Persian Gulf area since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, came home to Texas on Tuesday to a heartwarming welcome with friends and relatives.

"I lost my bank account, all my work clothes, my televisions, my radios, my calculators," he said. "But I didn't lose my life."

He also lost 41 pounds during his four months of captivity, although he

said that was deliberate and he could stand to shed the weight.

Smart was among six Texans who returned home from captivity this week with former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Five others arrived in Houston on Monday night and declined to face a horde of reporters and cameras and were whisked away from Houston Intercontinental Airport.

But Smart, who goes by the nickname "Red," arrived Tuesday afternoon and emerged from an airport landing gate into the arms of his

wife and children. Nephews and nieces and grandchildren held three banners welcoming him home.

He gave everyone a thumbs-up sign as the relatives and friends applauded and cheered.

"It feels wonderful," he said of his return home. "I am thrilled with the support we've had from our fellow countrymen."

He said he had felt the power of prayers said for him and also praised Ali for helping arrange his release.

Smart, of Liberty, about 45 miles east of Houston, was working for a drilling company as a consultant when the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait in early August. He had left Houston on his first overseas job on April 28.

He said he hid in his apartment until he ran out of food and was convinc-

ed his situation would be best if he gave up.

"The conditions are not as bad as they could be," he said of his imprisonment. "The biggest surprise for me was that Saddam (Hussein) picked me."

Asked for his feelings about the Iraqi leader, he replied: "I'd rather not answer that."

He said he was moved at least five times as part of the "human shield" at chemical and utility plants.

He said he often cooked breakfast for up to 15 fellow captives, who got tea or coffee, a boiled egg and a quarter slice of bread.

"I was under guard, lock and key," he said. "We learned to lived with it."

He said he jogged 8 to 10 kilometers per day and sunbathed on the roof of

the places where he was held. He said he wanted to be outside because he was confident a U.S. satellite would be able to find him and photograph him.

He also said he backed the federal government's refusal to negotiate for the release of hostages and supported the American military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

"We have a policy in our country we have to abide by," he said.

But he also said he considered himself fortunate to get to go home.

"Any time you've got 104 as hostages and you're picked to go, you've got to consider yourself lucky," he said.

Smart said he hoped he could stay home at least through the first of the year and then would seek work.

"I hope somebody calls and offers me a job," he said.

He and his wife, Margaret Jean, will celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary on Friday.

She said she had missed him "a bunch, a bunch, a bunch. It's been lonely. I hope we can get back together again and get to the way it was."

The five others who were released with him and who arrived on Monday were identified as Ken Beasley of Houston, Desmond Bailey of Crosby, Marlin Gillmore of Houston, Bobby Anderson of Round Rock, and Julio Loyola, whose hometown was not known.

Another Texan released over the weekend was Bill McHann, who went to France, where he lives.

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Syndrome makes reading frustrating

By MINDY HURT
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With finals just around the corner, students may find themselves reading more than usual. Excessive reading can bring frustration, fatigue and discomfort to students suffering from Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

According to findings by the Irlen Institute, a research center for perceptual learning difficulties, people with SSS have problems reading because their eye receives a distorted image of a printed page.

The distortion is caused by perceptual problems linked to types of light and black and white contrast. The strain of constantly adapting to these distortions can limit the length of time the individual can read and maintain comprehension, according to the institute's findings.

"Comprehension is poor for these people because they're so distracted by what they see on the page," said Kathy Wyrick, a certified Irlen screener in Lubbock.

"If their head hurts and their eyes hurt, they don't comprehend it," she said. "It really is a handicap."

When Scotopic Sensitivity goes undetected, people with the syndrome are often seen as underachievers with attitudinal or motivational problems.

Symptoms of SSS include slow or hesitant reading, the inability to read continuously and difficulty tracking words. People with SSS often complain of headaches, eye pain or sleepiness while reading.

Treatment for Scotopic Sensitivity involves the use of colored overlays to modify the light the eye receives, Wyrick said.

Treatment is a two-step process.

Wyrick said that first, she screens people to see how the colored overlays affect their reading. "You know instantly if it will help."

After the initial screening, if a person wants to get colored lenses for their glasses to improve vision, they must go to an Irlen Clinic for further testing.

A private rehabilitation and counseling service in Lubbock is conducting a study to measure the effectiveness of the Irlen treatment.

Wyrick said the treatment is beginning to be more accepted by medical professionals. "It is new, and anything new can be controversial, but that does not seem to have deterred very many people from seeking the treatment. If you have a reading problem, almost everyone is willing to try anything."

Officers say prison, youth gangs connected

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Youth gangs and prison gangs operating in San Antonio are linked by relatives who belong to the two groups, a Bexar County Sheriff's Department task force says.

"There is an interwoven fashion between youth street gangs and prison gangs," said Jimmy DeLesdernier, chief deputy of the

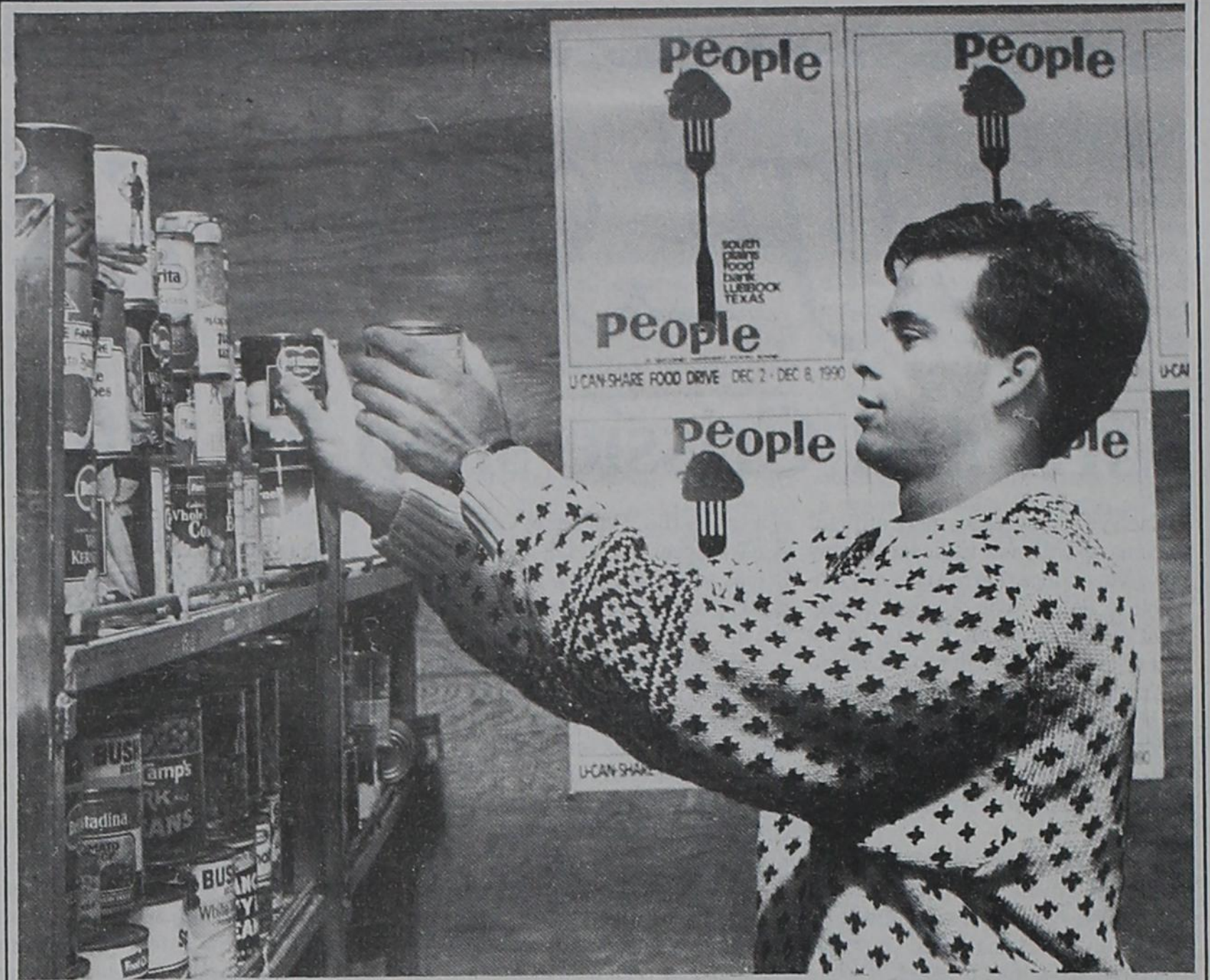
sheriff's department criminal investigation division.

DeLesdernier said Monday the department's 12-officer gang task force uncovered the gang information in its first two weeks of operation. The task force was established for a 90-day trial period.

Some youth gang members are directed or influenced by older relatives who are in prison gangs and are out of jail, DeLesdernier said.

"The prison gangs are your varsity team, and your street gangs are your junior varsity team," he said. "Prison gang members get youth gang members to commit felony crimes for them ... Laws are much more lenient for juveniles."

A San Antonio Police Department official, however, said the city's gang unit has not determined a clear link between youth gangs and prison gangs.



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Chris Loveless, a senior advertising major from Van Vleck, helps stack food at the U-Can-Share food drive. Loveless is a member of

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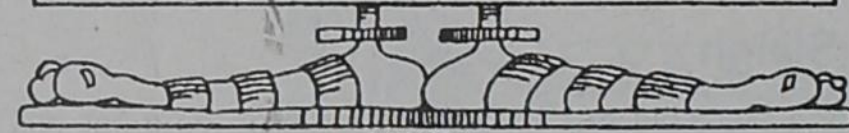
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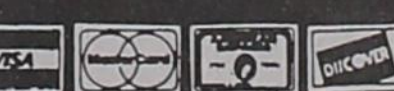
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LIFESTYLES GIFT GUIDE

Kirk and Crissie shop for gifts from the practical to the bizarre

Each year it becomes more difficult to come up with new ideas for holiday gift giving. Since there is only one omniscient Santa who knows exactly what everyone wants, it is up to the rest of us to decide what to get for all the people on that Christmas list. In an effort to alleviate some of the holiday pressure, we, the Lifestyles staff, have set out upon the Hub City to find li'l known treasures available to you and yours.

Since every person is unique, a person's gift should represent his/her originality. The following guide is divided into sections based on whom you have to buy for. It might behoove you to consult the shopping key at the bottom of the page before continuing.

For the native Texan:

The Texas Gift Shop in South Plains Mall has a variety of Lone Star State paraphernalia in a broad range of prices.

★ All people enjoy fudge, but only a true Texan could enjoy it in the shape

of a cow pattie. This Texas Cow Pattie is 100 percent fudge, but it's designed to look so natural you would step over it if it were on the ground. Also check out the Texas Armadillo Droppings.

★ Perhaps someone in your family loves to bake. Well, have they ever made a cake in the shape of Texas? The state of Texas is available, as are several other typically Texas shapes.

★ For those who insist upon augmenting someone's wardrobe while displaying state pride, a wide variety of clothing and accessories can be found. Beyond the traditional T-shirt, check out a jacket with the state flag painted on it. You'll be the belle of the hoe-down in this little number.

★ As far as accessories go, how about a pair of Texas-shaped sunglasses or earrings?

Whether it's for a die-hard Texan or someone who would prefer that the Lone Star state was never annexed, you are sure to find something unique here.

For the forever young at heart:
If this year's Christmas list includes someone who has resisted the urge to grow up and older, here are a few suggestions for gifts.

★ Lubbock RC Hobbies, 2149 A 50th St., features a plethora of radio controlled gadgets for the eternally young.

★ Bottle rockets may be illegal, but there is still plenty of explosive fun to be had. With a model rocket kit, dreams of becoming an astronaut can be fulfilled in the safety of your own backyard. Watch for low flying wildlife.

★ If an unfortunate accident has left the one you love without an automobile, perhaps you could fill the void with a remote controlled car or truck. These are available either pre-assembled or in kits (for the mechanically inclined).

★ The new craze in remote control seems to be planes and helicopters, and both are available. The prices can be exorbitant, but to the aviation enthusiast it is well worth the bucks.

Another often overlooked idea for the holidays can be found at Recording Studios of America in South Plains Mall.

★ Sure, Bill Murray can belt out the tunes, but why can't anyone else with vocal chords? Parents are supposed to love you for anything you try, so why not push them to their love-limit with a song. Or better yet, give them a gift certificate and force them to croon to their favorite big band tune. Also available is the opportunity to make your own music video.

★ Of course Spencers Gifts is always ready to provide the latest in obnoxious fads. From New Kids on the Block regalia to a pig that oinks "Jingle Bells," this place has almost everything a warped individual could imagine.

For the difficult to buy for:
As if we Americans aren't weird enough, there's a place in town where other countries' oddities can be purchased. Pier 1 Imports, 5102 60th St., specializes in importing bizarre items even Ripley couldn't believe.

★ For the history buffs or art collectors, there are the Pre-Columbian figures, replicas of pieces from various Indian cultures. Featuring art from Mayan, Zapotecan and Teotihuacan empires, these terra cotta figures are more than living room conversational pieces — they're a testimony to a time long overlooked.

★ A bit of Japan is available in other forms besides raw fish and electronic gizmos — exciting and decorative masks. Modeled after characters in various Japanese plays, these masks, which display expressions galore, will liven up any kitchen or bathroom.

★ For the gift that makes no sense at all, try a glass head. Yes, they come



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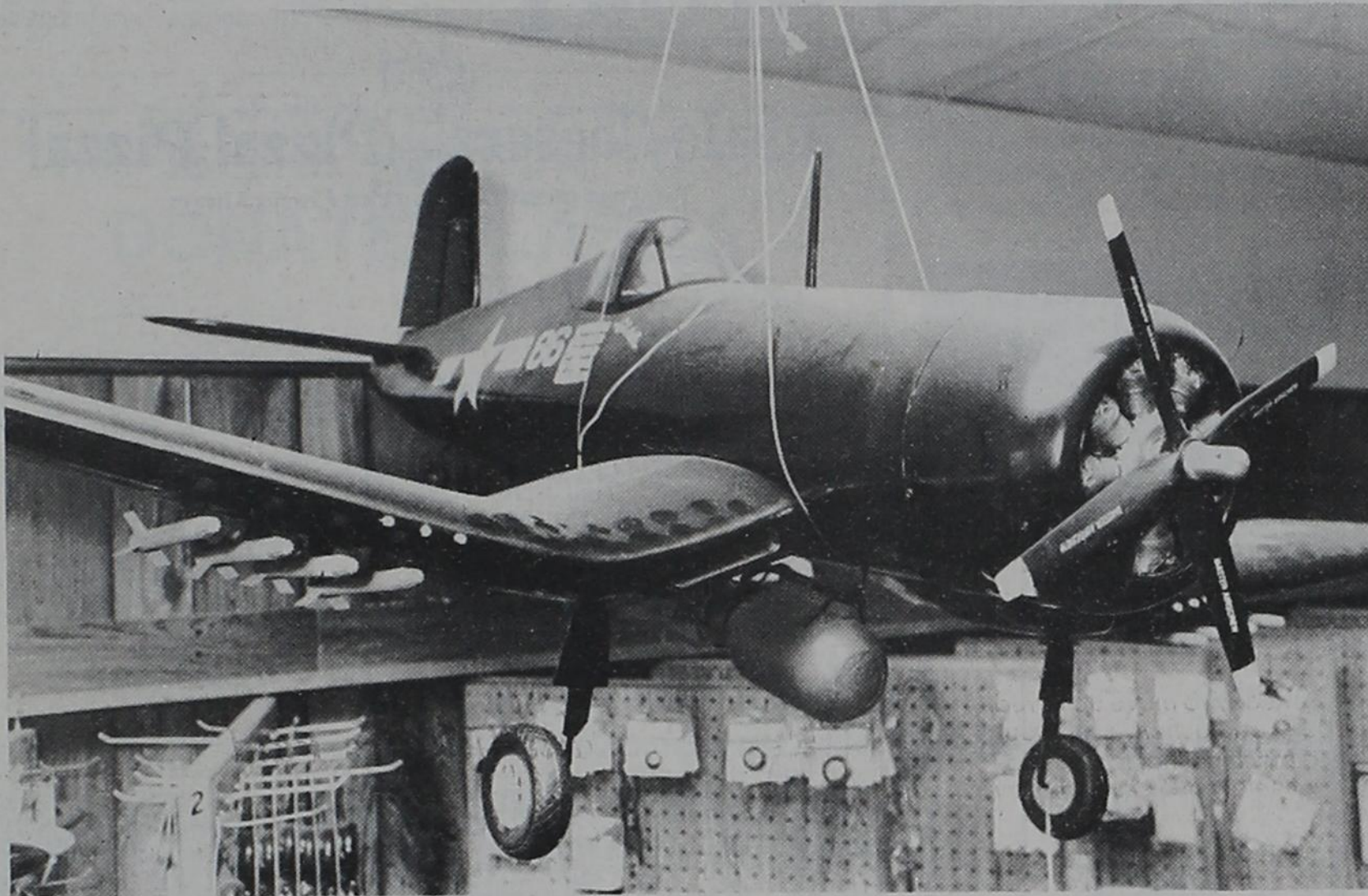
Pre-Columbian figures, available at Pier 1 Imports, are the perfect gift for the person who already has everything.

in clear and black glass and serve a variety of purposes — storing headphones, holding toupees and befriending the lonely. Some people put them in aquariums to frighten innocent fish.

With increasing tensions all around the world, now is the time to show your patriotism by flying a flag from the country, college or idea you support. Dyna-Lite Flag Co., 2149 50th St., can provide any flag, even custom-made banners, you might want to unfurl.

★ United States and Texas flags are among the most popular sellers, but there's much more to choose from. For example, the Texas Tech, the Confederate and various Christmas-theme flags can be found.

★ If you find the current crisis in the Persian Gulf irritating in the least, you might take note of the various T-shirts at Dyna-Lite. Featuring the Iraqi flag depicted as a roll of toilet paper and the caption "Hey Iraq, We don't burn your flag," this shirt represents the feelings of several Americans.



Santa's High-Tech Sleigh

Model airplanes, like this one available at Lubbock RC Hobbies, can be expensive, but the flying fan on your list will appreciate the gesture.

..... and gifts from the heart

Gifts do not necessarily have to be given in gratitude. They can serve a variety of purposes. The following is a compilation of things you could give, you've thought about giving, but to remain in the family, you really shouldn't give.

For those who you would like to drop a subtle hint:

† Defensive Driving Gift Certificates: What better way to tell the person you love that his/her driving sucks. One little piece of paper says it all. No longer will you have to put up with the needless swerving, total disregard for human life or reckless speeds of 107 mph on the loop. It's not a gift for one person — it's a gift for human existence.

! Dancing/Singing Lessons: Guaranteed to catapult anyone out of the age of Disco Fire. No longer will you be embarrassed by your partner's doing the hustle while belting out the words to "Disco Duck." With these simple lessons, your friend will be doing a waltz.

! Membership to a Dating Service: Not only will this help your friend meet that someone special, but many of your problems will be over as well. No longer will you be forced to entertain the dateless wonder every weekend. Instead he/she will be living it up with the other pond scum from the video. What a wonderful way to spread your Christmas cheer throughout the world.

★ Money: Yes, that's right — money. But why would anyone want to give money to someone they don't particularly like? Why not? With the right note they'll understand exactly what you're trying to tell them. "Here's a dollar — buy a friend." "Take this money and get out of my life forever." "Here's enough money for a one-way ticket out of my life." And the classic, "Take this quarter and call someone who cares."

For those who are not part nor will ever be part of your family yet they show up at every function:

† A Tombstone: It's an easy way to get them thinking about other things than mooching off your family customs. You can write li'l notes for their epitaph: In loathing memory, for instance.

! Complete Hygiene Package: So that person sitting next to you reeks of every odor plausible. But how do you tell someone close to you that their breath might have the power to fuel an F-16? Perhaps this year you should go to the heart of the problem. Included in your kit could be anything from Breath Mints and cologne to Gas-X and odor eaters. Think of the strain lifted from your life and everyone around you with this one gift.

For the person who's never spent much on you:

★ If that annoying person who constantly buys you a gift for less than one dollar is at it again, don't get mad, get even and buy something of equal price and thought. This year try giving an inexpensive gift that keeps on giving — plastic fruit ice cubes. Yes, they're plastic and filled with water; thus they are reusable. In the shape of oranges, lemons and limes, these little devils are guaranteed to make you wonder.

! Yesterday's fads: They're easy to find and cheap. What better way to show Mr./Mrs. Cheap-Skate they're a tightwad. With gifts like Rubik's Cube, Pac Man paraphernalia, Van's and even leisure suits, they'll soon take the hint to start spending a li'l more next holiday season.

! Some simple ideas: a card; a hanger; a lump of coal; a cryogenically frozen pet; aluminum foil; Comet; Irish Spring; Slim Whitman's Greatest Hits on 8-track. Holiday gift giving is not an exact



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science. It is a combination of ideas, cultures, religious thoughts and how much money you have to spend. Whether this list prompts you to buy any of the mentioned gifts does not matter as long as you take this kaleidoscope with the same grain of salt that you've taken the Lifestyles section all semester. Oh, yeah, have a "Holly, Jolly Christmas."

Key to Lifestyle's GIFT GUIDE

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Curl up in front of your VCR with these classic films on video

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily



With the holiday season almost upon us, the thought of being trapped around nosy relatives, boring friends and the same lame-o film sequels at theaters can be depressing.

Most people will seek shelter around the VCR and watch the same movies they've already memorized. Why not do something different and educate yourself in the process? Rent some forgotten films, cult classics, classics and just plain good films.

Here are some hidden video classics available at your nearest video outlet.

● "American Werewolf in London." John Landis directed this 1981 comedy/horror film that won an Oscar for Best Make-up which, incidentally, was the first time the award was given. David "Mr. Dr Pepper" Naughton plays the title role of an American who is attacked by a werewolf somewhere in the moors of England. Jenny Agutter plays his girlfriend who slowly learns of his affliction and Griffin Dunne plays Naughton's friend, who returns as a rotting corpse to offer suggestions on how Naughton can end his life. The blend of horror and out-and-out chills with black humor is superb. The ending is not to be missed — especially the closing song.

● "Bonnie and Clyde." This is a star-studded film that mixes poignant observations on heroes in American society with the stark reality of the dream of success run amok. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, in the respective title roles, are phenomenal. Gene Hackman also is superb as their accomplice. Director Arthur Penn creates a lavish tale that focuses on the human side of the notorious gangsters. The violent climax is simply unforgettable.

● "The Day the Earth Stood Still." A landmark for science fiction films, this flick doesn't rely on aliens out to destroy or conquer earth. These aliens were trying to save it. Michael Rennie plays the mysterious alien that has come with a message to the people of earth — stop the wars and start living peacefully. Patricia Neal is appealing as the earth woman who

falls in love with the alien. It's hard to believe director Robert Wise would go on to co-direct "West Side Story."

● "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Quite simply a milestone in comedy. This was one of the first dark comedies, and its message of anti-nukes was ahead of its time. Director and co-screenwriter Stanley Kubrick shines in his attempt to show the darker side to humankind, even in the most painful and morbidly funny moments. Peter Sellers, in a three-part tour-de-force, plays Dr. Strangelove, a British general and the President of the United States. George C. Scott and Slim Pickens are brilliant in bit parts that add to the hilarity of nations on the brink of war.

● "Five Easy Pieces." This film just made its debut on video. It's about a youthful Jack Nicholson shows a range of emotions few actors can touch in his role as an underachiever who enjoys the fact he's better than his mediocre surroundings. Karen Black is also terrific in a part she was made for — a dingy waitress who clings to Jack like a leech. Director Leonard Kastle merges the irony of people in the different caste systems, and the famous restaurant scene is still hilarious.

● "Lenny." The story of the controversial comedian is powerful, funny and moving. Dustin Hoffman takes us on the ride of Lenny Bruce's self-destructive life. Filmed in beautiful black-and-white, the stark reality of a comic's rise and fall has never been equaled. Director Bob Fosse cuts back and forth between poignant stand-up routines and legal clashes,

creating a true-to-life vision of this remarkable man. Valerie Perrine was never better than she was in her role as Bruce's stripper wife.

● "The Magnificent Ambersons." This was to be Orson Welles' cinematic masterpiece. Unfortunately, the studio didn't think so and decided to trim 60 minutes from the final project, re-shoot certain scenes and add a happy ending. Yet this film survived all that and still ranks as one of cinema's best. Welles, straight off his landmark "Citizen Kane," wrote and directed this dark look at a rich family which slowly crumbles. The film contains Welles' brilliant and innovative use of the camera, and the acting, including the vastly underrated Joseph Cotton and Agnes

Moorhead, glows throughout the film.

● "Midnight Cowboy." This film received an "X" rating when released, but it seems remarkably tame by today's standards. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman mesh perfectly and never overshadow each other's brilliant turns. The film about a Texas cowboy (Voight) who comes to hustle in New York City is tragically observant. The cowboy hooks up with a seedy ne'er-do-well (Hoffman), and the two form a friendship.

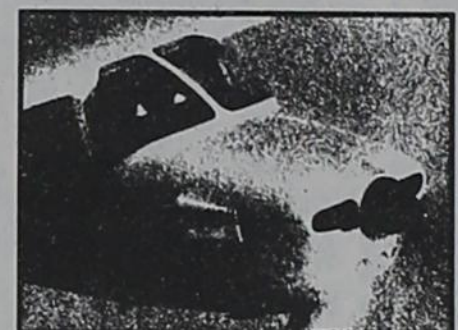
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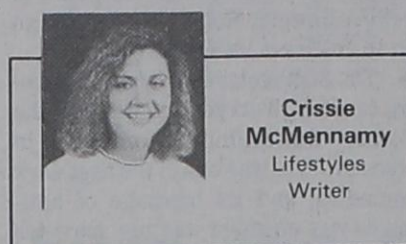
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I write songs that make the big world ill; I sing songs all wrong



Crissie McMennamy
Lifestyles
Writer

tune comes on that absolutely compels you to break into song. Of course, that doesn't necessarily indicate that you know the lyrics.

What is singing anyway—It's an expression, and if you happen to express yourself in words other than those in the actual song, it should be perfectly acceptable. Here are just a few examples of the little tricks the ears can play on you only to embarrass you later.

The following is a list of actual lyrics that actual people sang. They are in no way simulated (but we all wish they were). Now remember, if you really want to understand how these lyrics almost could sound correct (even to the ear of a person who is not insane, delirious or suffering from hallucinations, then you must hum the tune along with the words. Oh yeah, the names of all participants have been deleted to protect the ignorant.

Everyone has heard the Pat Benatar's little ditty about violent love. To the untrained ear "hit me with your best shot" sounded a hell of a lot like "hit me with affection" to at least one person in the world.

Then of course, there is that musical phenomenon, The Rolling Stones. Never could anyone mistake any of their lyrics. Except for a unique individual who sang "The Gestapo" instead of "if you start me up." Makes sense if you sing it.

The Go-Gos are back together, so maybe they will launch a tour and release a new album. That would be a prime opportunity for them to sing "Our lips are sealed," and then one idiot would get the chance to sing "Alex Garcia" along with them.

Remember Falco? Me neither, but word has it he sang a little tune about Amadeus. You know—it was the one with the really tough lyrics like "Amadeus Amadeus..... Amadeus."

Well somehow, someway, somewhere, some girl sang "Hot Potatoes Hot Potatoes..... Hot Potatoes."

Ahh, Aerosmith — that band that is older than religion and probably more popular. A couple of years ago they decided to do yet another album which met with much success. Included in the collection was the tale of a man who looked somewhat like a woman in "Dude Looks Like a Lady." Of course, when you sing "Do the Funky Lady," it seems to lose some of its effect.

Another rock 'n' roll screw-up occurred in the lines of those tattoo-laden rockers whose lead singer is named after a car part — Guns 'n' Roses. Everyone recalls screaming the lyrics of "Take me down to Paradise City, where the grass is green and the girls are pretty. But how many of you can say that you belted out "Take me down to the very last minute?" It's really quite an honor to be so confused.

On the other side of the musical spectrum, we find Barry Manilow. Of course, some would say he has already fallen off the musical spectrum and gone to music hell. Among his collection of mellow favorites, the songs that make you want to puke by a fire, "Mandy" is the tune in which Barry sings to his lovely li'l lass — "Oh Mandy, you came and you stopped me from shakin'." But don't you think it would have been a little more effective if she had come and "stopped me from shavin'?"

Ah, what a crazy little world we live in. A world where music is an intricate part of our daily existence. In the words of the Van Trapp children, "So long, farewell, we hate you and goodbye."

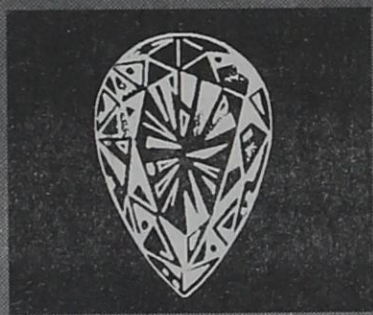
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Tech to face No.17 Fighting Tigers in South Region semifinal

Raiders move into spot for possible rematch with Southwest Conference-foe Lady Longhorns

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

As the Texas Tech women's volleyball team players waited outside the team's gym Tuesday for practice to start, the last thing on their minds was Louisiana State.

But while they talked of upcoming final exams, coach Mike Jones reminded them of the task at hand.

The Red Raiders will take on the 17th-ranked Fighting Tigers at 6 p.m. Friday in Texas' Rec Sports Center in Austin in the semifinal round of the South Region.

Friday's other semifinal matchup will pit No. 7 Texas against Kentucky.

The winners of Friday's matches will meet in the South Region final to be played at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tech trails in its series with LSU, 4-5, the most recent match coming in the 1989 Red Raider Classic.

The Fighting Tigers defeated the Raiders 10-15, 14-16, 11-15, and has won each of the last three meetings between the two teams. Tech last defeated Louisiana State in 1981.

Jones said he was not surprised at how tough Texas-Arlington played in the Raider's 16-14, 15-4, 16-14

first-round victory over the Lady Mavericks.

"I was expecting them to play well," Jones said. "We knew they were getting better and knew they were going to play tough."

Junior middle blocker Chris Martin was Tech's Whataburger Player of the Week for her seven-kill, five-block and 12-dig performance against Texas-Arlington.

Junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon paced the Raider victory with 15 kills and 12 digs.

Zenon said the team is trying not to be bothered by the pressure of advancing to the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament.

"We try to think of them as just regular games instead of the NCAA tournament," Zenon said. "There is a little bit more pressure but we try not to look at it that way."

Louisiana State, the South Region's No. 3 seed, enters Friday's game by virtue of a convincing 15-9, 15-1, 15-7 win over Louisville.

The Fighting Tigers have come on strong of late, winning 11 matches in a row and 24 of their last 25.

LSU junior outside hitter Monique Adams led the way offensively against the Cardinals with 15 kills,



Solomon Clark

while 6-1 middle blocker Nyla Shepherd finished with 11 kills, 13 digs and 3 blocks.

Zenon said LSU is a tough hitting and blocking team, but it lacks a strong passing game.

"They're real tall and they hit really hard," Zenon said. "But they don't have that much ball control. So I think if we control the ball on our side of the net, we can beat them."

Jones said the key to beating the Fighting Tigers is an overall effort from the team.

"If we can dig a lot of balls and keep the ball in play, then the longer the rallies will go and more of a chance that we'll have of winning a few," Jones said. "If we can do that, then I think we'll have a good chance at them."

A Tech victory Friday could lead to a third meeting with the Lady Longhorns. The Raiders' only two losses this season have been at the hands of Texas, and Tech has not beaten them since 1977.

Zenon said the Raiders cannot help but think about a rematch with the Lady Longhorns.

"If we get a chance to play them again, I think we'll be ready to play," Zenon said. "A lot of people are saying 'maybe they'll get upset', but I'd rather play them than have someone upset them."

A school-record four Raiders were named to the all-Southwest Conference teams for the 1990 season last Friday.

Senior middle blocker and all-America candidate Lisa Clark became Tech's first all-SWC first-team selection since 1987, while senior setter Sheila Solomon, Martin and Zenon were named to the all-SWC second team.

The Raiders finished the regular season ranked sixth in the nation in dig average at 20.9 digs per game, while Solomon ranked 18th individually in digs with 4.14 per game.

Solomon is also Tech's career

assist leader with 3,281 and the school record-holder for digs in a career with 1,129.

Jones was also named the SWC's Coach of the Year in only his second year as a collegiate head coach.

The Texas Tech Sports Information Department announced Tuesday that tickets for Friday's and Saturday's matches can be purchased starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Office.

The price of the tickets are \$5 each and only 100 tickets are available for purchase.

The Raider's won-loss season record improved to 92-13 for a winning percentage of .876.

Tech's matches this weekend will be broadcast live on KJAK-FM (92.7). Friday night's broadcast will begin at 6 p.m. If the Raiders advance to the regional final, broadcast will begin at 6:40 p.m. Saturday night.

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OH	NYLA SHEPPARD	6-1 Sr.	OH-14	SABRINA ZENON	5-7 Jr.
S	DARNI RAIS	5-9 Sr.	S-5	SHEILA SOLOMON	5-7 Sr.

South Region's No. 3 seed. Easily beat No. 6 Louisville in three last Saturday, won 11 straight and 24 of last 25 matches.

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Tech preps for Adams St.

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will play its third game in five days tonight as the Red Raiders take on Adams State at 7:30 in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Tech is 1-1 in its current three-game home stand after defeating Pan American 82-54 Monday night on the strength of forward Steve Miles' perfect shooting performance.

Miles finished with a game-high 24 points, hitting nine of nine shots from the field and six of six attempts from the free-throw line.

For the season, the senior from Dallas Samuell is averaging 13.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per contest.

Coach Gerald Myers said he was pleased with how his 2-3 Raiders did not give up after building a 17-point halftime lead.

"A lot of times you get a 15 or 16-point lead at halftime, and you are playing eight or nine guys, the game will get ragged," Myers said after Tech's 28-point victory. "Right down to the last man we put in the game, they stayed with our team play, both offensively and defensively, and the game never did get ragged."

"That, to me, is a good compliment to all those guys on the bench."

The Raider bench has averaged 18.2 points in five games.

Myers also said he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"I just thought overall, the guys came out and played hard and did

what we wanted to do," Myers said. "But we did show improvement over the last game."

Freshman forward Allen Austin has been a big plus for Tech while starting in place of the injured Will Flemons.

Austin has averaged 6.6 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Raiders so far in the 1990-91 season.



Miles Bailey

Austin had a team-high 13 rebounds in Tech's victory over the Broncos.

Senior Derex Butts has also been an integral part of the Raider offense this year, contributing 14 points and 6.6 rebounds per outing at forward.

Junior-transfer Stacey Bailey rebounded from his three-point outing in Saturday's 66-55 loss to New Mexico with a 14-point effort against Pan American.

Bailey, who is currently one of Tech's hottest three-point shooters, is averaging 12.2 points per game this season and has compiled a 40 percent three-point shooting average, hitting on 13 of his 33 three-point attempts.

After tonight's game, Tech will have an eight-day layoff before taking to the road to face Pepperdine Dec. 13 and Portland Dec. 15.

NFL standings

American Conference				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833
Miami	9	3	0	.750
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308
New England	1	11	0	.083

CENTRAL				
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500
Houston	6	6	0	.500
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167

WEST				
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667
Seattle	6	6	0	.500
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Denver	3	9	0	.250

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EAST				
y-NY Giants	10	2	0	.833
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583
Washington	7	5	0	.583
Dallas	6	7	0	.462
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333

CENTRAL				
x-Chicago	10	2	0	.833
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385
Detroit	4	8	0	.333

WEST				
x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917
LA Rams	6	7	0	.417
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Houston, noon
Minnesota at NY Giants, noon
New England at Pittsburgh, noon
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San Francisco at Cincinnati, noon
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
Chicago at Washington, 3 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Rams, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 10
LA Raiders at Detroit, 8 p.m.

On the Line

How the spread used to work

Normally, the UD's On the Line forecasters would take on the unenviable task of selecting college football games against the spread. However, since it is the season of giving, we're giving ourselves a break and picking the College Bowl games straight up.

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LIBERTY BOWL Air Force vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
ALL-AMERICAN BOWL S. Mississippi vs. N.C. St.	S. Mississippi	S. Mississippi	S. Mississippi	S. Mississippi	S. Mississippi
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Logue wins NFR bareback competition

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chuck Logue rode Khadafy, the 1990 horse of the year, to an impressive victory Monday night in the fourth round of the bareback riding competition at the National Finals Rodeo.

Logue received a score of 83 for his ride, one point better than Clint Corey and Bruce Ford, the five-time champion who was making his 17th consecutive NFR appearance. The \$10,220 first-prize money allowed

Logue to put some distance between himself and Colin Murnion, who failed to cash. Logue now leads by nearly \$11,000 in the race for the gold belt buckle.

World All-Around champion Ty Murray added to his record bankroll when he tied Tuff Hedeman in the fourth round of the bull riding. Murray and Hedeman had a score of 83, one point in front of former champion Ted Nuce.

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Sports Briefs

Kodak names 1990 all-America squads

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Six players from Texas colleges were among the honorees when the 1990 Kodak All-America football team was announced Tuesday for NCAA Division I-AA and College Division I.

In Division I-AA, senior running back Reggie Rivers of Southwest Texas State made the offensive unit and senior lineman Mike Davis of the University of North Texas made the defensive unit.

In College Division I, senior lineman Keithen DeGrate of Texas A&M was on the offensive squad along with senior place kicker Dennis Brown of Abilene Christian.

On the defensive unit were Terry Bagsby, a senior lineman from East Texas State, and Mark Bounds, a junior punter from West Texas State.

Arkansas changes tempo for La. Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The tempo will change Wednesday night when third-ranked Arkansas takes on unbeaten Louisiana Tech in Little Rock.

"They're not an up-tempo team," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "They rely basically on the half-court offense and defense. We will be going from a team that played up-tempo to a team that slows the ball down."

Arkansas improved to 5-1 Saturday night with a 112-88 victory over Kansas State.

Louisiana Tech beat Texas Christian University, Centenary, McNeese State and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on the road before opening its home schedule with a 78-66 victory over Tulsa on Monday night.

East German athletes admit steroid use

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Experts in the former East Germany developed a doping nasal spray before the 1988 Olympics that was virtually undetectable, a leading swimmer alleged Tuesday.

Raik Hannemann, who on Monday admitted taking performance-enhancing drugs, said the spray had the same effect as anabolic steroids and traces of its use would disappear after three days.

Hannemann and other athletes on Tuesday accused former East German sports chiefs of developing a perfect, systematic doping program and of offering hard currency as an incentive for taking drugs.

The growing doping scandal is shaking sports in united Germany and threatening to cut off support from wealthy corporate sponsors.

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Dec. 6, 7	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 8, 9	Noon-9 p.m.
Dec. 10-14	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 15	CLOSED
Dec. 16	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 17-20	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 21	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 22	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 23, 24, 25	CLOSED
Dec. 26-30	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31, Jan. 1	CLOSED

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The evening will begin with 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. aerobic classes. Structured tournaments starting throughout the evening with pre-registration include: basketball, co-rec volleyball, indoor soccer, bodybuilding, a 3-point shot contest, water jousting, racquetball, table tennis, 3-on-3 water volleyball, lazer tag and wallyball. Arm wrestling is pre-registered but drop-ins are also welcome. Entries are limited for these tournaments, so register early. The deadline is Thursday, Jan. 31 by 5 p.m. provided space is still available. Entry forms and information may be obtained in the Recreational Sports Office.

Other events accepting registration up until the event starts include: slam dunk (9' and 10' baskets), "42," darts, and spades. Also available throughout the evening will be the casino room — at no charge, baseball throw for speed, rappelling, rockclimbing, open rec swim, racquetball, basketball and weightlifting. Bring a little cash for the food booths in the Upper Level Lounge and while munching on refreshments watch some of the sports bloopers showing in the lounge.

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Basketball kicks off spring intramurals

Intramural basketball is the opening team sport for the intramural spring semester.

Although it is early in the semester, don't miss out on the exciting hoop action! Entries for Men's and Women's Basketball will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 22-24 in room 203 of the Student Rec Center (8 a.m.-5 p.m.). Play begins Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Teams wishing to enter need to bring a list of players' names, addresses and telephone numbers along with a \$25 refundable forfeit fee to room 203 during the entry period. A list of available playing times can be picked up in the SRC.

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1991 Clinic Schedules	
Mon. 1/21	6:30-8:30 p.m., SRC 201
Tues. 1/22	6-8 p.m., SRC 201
Wed. 1/23	6-8 p.m., SRC 201
Thurs. 1/24	6-8 p.m., SRC 201
Sat. 1/26	10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., SRC Courts 1&2 (Mechanics clinic)
Mon. 1/28	5:30-7 p.m., SRC 201 (General meeting)

Finals interim aerobic class schedule

Please note the following schedule for aerobic classes in the SRC during finals. There are classes from Dec. 14 to Jan. 12 — please pick up a schedule in the SRC.

Thursday, Dec. 6	
All regularly scheduled classes will be held except Early Bird.	
Friday, Dec. 7	
Noon Aerobics	12:10
Master Fit is It	3:30 (Amy)
Master Fit is It	5:15 (Beth)
Easy Go in'	5:15, Wrest Rm (Bridget)
Saturday, Dec. 8	
Fit is It	4:00 (Amy)

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries	Due
Basketball		Jan. 22-24	
Racquetball		Feb. 5-7	
Wallyball		Feb. 5-7	
Special Events			
Injury Clinic		Jan. 30	
All-Nighter Tournaments		Jan. 31	
Sunday, Dec. 9			
Easy Go in'		4:00, Wrest Rm (Bridget)	
Body Toning		5:20, Wrest Rm (Lori)	
Fit is It		6:00 (Beth)	
Monday, Dec. 10			
Noon Aerobics		12:10 (Amy)	
Fit is It		4:15 (Sandra)	
Fit is It		5:30 (Cindy)	
Easy Go in'		5:15, Wrest Rm (Topher)	
Tuesday, Dec. 11			
Noon Aerobics		12:10 (Cindy)	
All Aerobics		4:15 (Beth)	
Fit is It		5:30 (Monica)	
Body Toning		5:20, Wrest Rm (Lori)	
Wednesday, Dec. 12			
Noon Aerobics		12:10 (Julie)	
Fit is It		5:30 (Kat)	
Easy Go in'		5:15, Wrest Rm (Bridget)	
Thursday, Dec. 13			
Noon Aerobics		12:10 (Kat)	
Fit is It		5:30 (Sandra)	
Friday, Dec. 14			
Noon Aerobics		12:10 (Bridget)	
Fit is It		5:30 (Kat)	
Easy Go in'		5:15 (Bridget)	

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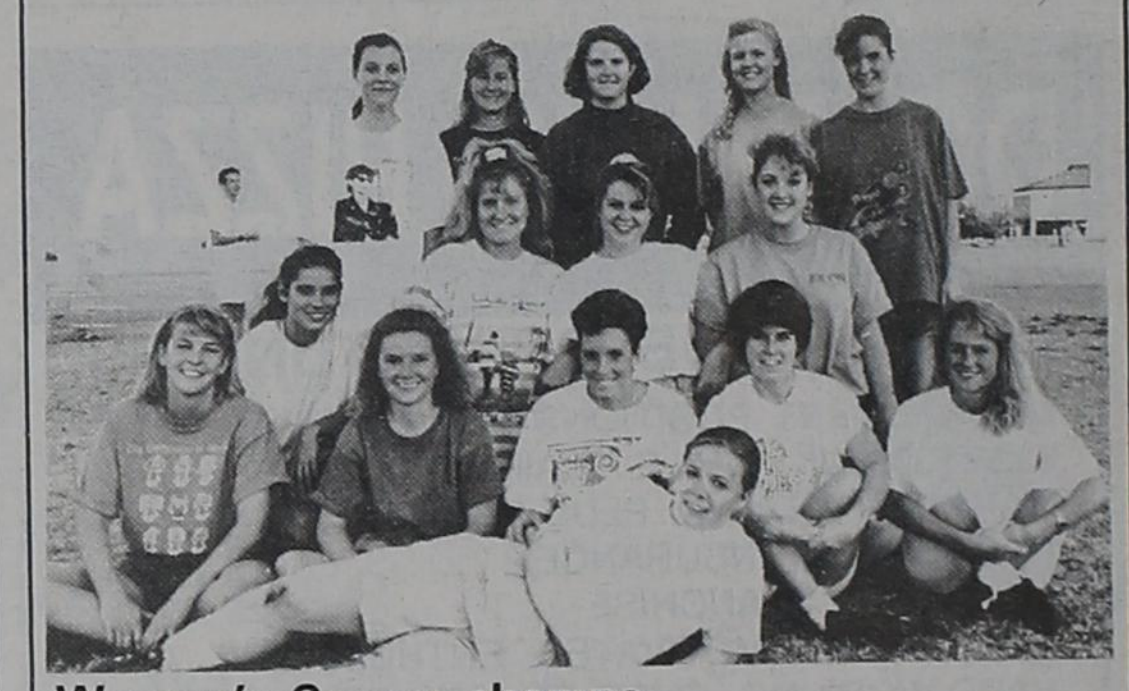
Men's Soccer champs

Pictured are Phi Delta Theta, All-U Men's Soccer Champs. Front row (left to right): James Crowley, Scott Inglish, Matt Pryor, Jeff Thomas, Moses Swanson, Todd Mikulenska. Back row (left to right): Marty Molina, Jason Upchurch, Jason Moore, Jason Thomas, John Durham, J.J. Steverion and Karl Berta.



Co-Rec Soccer champs

The Mousketeers, Co-Rec Soccer Champions are pictured above. Sitting is Chris McKee. Squatting is Jerrey Tidwell. Front row (left to right): Kirstin Rousseau, Jerry Aarni, Clark Jensen, Jerrey Peters, Chris Jackson, Sarra Wehbe. Back Row (left to right): Sharon Sanderson, Jesse Longoria, Karl Weddige, Patrick Davis, Chris Lereg, Barry Pope, Steven Line. Not pictured is Janice Langley.



Women's Soccer champs

Gamma Phi Beta, Women's All-U Soccer champions are pictured above. Lying down is Heather Garrison. Front row (left to right): Jennifer Darrel, Shannon Erqin, Angi Pusareti, Collen Murphy, Shelley Shannon. Middle row (left to right): Meridith Vann, Monica Pierce, Heather McConnell and Karen Shawver. Back row (left to right): Julie Voegele, betsy Smith, Sydnee White, Amy Steverson and Jennifer Quigney.

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