



THURSDAY  
December 5, 1991

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 65 6 pages

## Anderson free after 6 1/2 years in captivity

by ED BLANCHE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals and said faith and stubbornness helped him survive the nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 13 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he

entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through his captivity.

"You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere ... and you get through the day, day after day after day," said the AP's chief Middle East correspondent.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time. ... My faith. Stubbornness, I guess," Anderson said.

His appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials said they believed he had been de-

layed by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

Anderson's kidnappers turned him over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tight-fitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say." He hugged

and kissed Alex Efty, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Anderson was to leave later in the evening for Wiesbaden, Germany, where recently released hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen are resting and undergoing medical examinations.

Anderson was being accompanied by Larry E. Heinzerling, AP's deputy director of the

World Services division.

A U.S. military doctor in Wiesbaden said Steen suffered brain damage and was subject to periodic seizures because he was kicked in the head during his captivity.

The release of the three Americans ended the agonizing hostage drama for the United States.

Two Germans still are held in Lebanon and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar his work would not be over until they are released.

"I am very pleased," he said. "The American chapter has been closed, but I have other chapters still to close."

## Talks start without Israelis Israeli delegation expected Sunday

by BARRY SCHWEID  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mideast peace talks recessed in less than an hour Wednesday amid recriminations on both sides. Israel defended its decision not to attend the opening session and suggested technical discussions in the coming days.

Palestinian delegates rushed back to the State Department to discuss the Israeli proposal.

Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the Arabs had asked U.S. officials to convey a list of 15 proposals to Israel and were turned down.

"We told them, 'take it to Israel,'" Netanyahu quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying.

State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said she was "totally unaware there is a change in the U.S. role as a co-sponsor" with the Soviet Union of the Mideast peace talks. Moreover, she added: "No one has asked us to change."

Shamir dropped his demand for staggering Israel's negotiations with the three Arab delegations.

"We are willing to conduct all talks as of the 9th of December," a Shamir spokesman said after Shamir consulted with Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

All three Arab delegations — Syrian, Lebanese and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian group — showed up at 10 a.m., and went to three different State Department rooms.

The Syrians and Lebanese remained for about 20 minutes.

The Jordanians and Palestinians stayed for about an hour. The Israelis did not appear.

"It's disappointing that the Israeli delegations failed to show up," Ms. Tutwiler said.

She said the offices would be made available on Thursday and Friday.

"We will be open for business every day," Ms. Tutwiler said.

"What is most important now is that the parties move beyond procedural differences and wrangling and engage directly with one another in direct bilateral negotiations," she said.

Asked why the United States persisted the spokeswoman replied:

"We are going to maintain the integrity of our good-faith proposal."

"We did not accomplish anything ... We are waiting for the others to come and we hope they will come," said the head of the Jordanian delegation, Abdul Salam Majali.

*It's disappointing that the Israeli delegation failed to show up.*

— Margaret D. Tutwiler

"We have suggested holding a meeting to talk about logistics, so that when our delegations get here Monday we can save time," said an Israeli official speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli delegation is expected to arrive Sunday.

The State Department also expressed disappointment with the false start and said it would keep trying to bring the two sides together this week. It invited all parties for a 10 a.m. Thursday session.

The State Department slammed the government of Shamir for starting up a new settlement on the once Arab-held West Bank.

"Settlements are an obstacle to peace," spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said. "We are particularly disturbed at this development on the eve of the resumption of bilateral talks."

Israeli Ambassador Zalman Shoval said the United States no longer would function as a "mailman." Benjamin Netanyahu, a close aide to Israeli Prime



Books for sale

Collectors browse through the selection of books at the seventh annual rare book auction Tuesday night at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. The auction, sponsored by Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection, features selections of Western Americana.

## Langford named HealthNet director

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Nursing Dean Dr. Teddy L. Langford has been appointed interim executive director of the new TTUHSC HealthNet program.

The HealthNet Program is an integrated health education and patient care network consolidating existing outreach programs and demonstration projects under one administration. Units under HealthNet include Texas Tech MedNet, Tech Link and KareNet.

Executive Vice President and Provost of TTUHSC Bernhard T. Mittermeyer said that the TTUHSC has developed a national reputation in addressing rural health care needs through telecommunications technology in the past five years.

"The establishment of HealthNet and the appointment of Dr. Langford as interim director reaffirms Tech's commitment and ensuring continuing to health care for rural Texas," Mittermeyer said.

Langford's interim term will run from six to nine months until HealthNet's administrative foundation is set. Afterward, there will be an appointment of a permanent executive director.

Texas Legislature allowed for a special appropriation to fund for the establishment of HealthNet. The program is scheduled to receive \$479,000 in both of the next two fiscal years.

"HealthNet will provide an administrative framework for integrating the existing networks with new projects directed toward improving health care in rural areas, particularly West Texas," Langford said.

Each of the new programs will use different technologies to meet varying needs. MedNet will broadcast by satellite three hours a week to 35 participating rural hospitals. In addition, MedNet offers two-way interactive video consultations between Tech physicians and hospitals in Alpine and Fort Stockton.

Mittermeyer said he selected Langford for the position because of her administrative experience and her understanding of rural health care needs.

## Tech, junior high join in beautification project

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology is assisting the Parent Teacher Association at Ed Irons Junior High School in a long-range beautification project for the campus.

David Morgan, an associate professor in the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, and students in his horticulture 3314 class presented blue prints and a planning report Tuesday to Bill Carter, principal at Irons Junior High, and Deena Tatum, PTA president at Irons.

The plans lay out a detailed landscape design including varieties of plants that would be conducive to the campus setting.

The students chose low maintenance plants and trees that are hardy and drought resistant.

In addition, students said the committee will not have to make any soil amendments when planting because plants and trees were selected that are native to the soil in Lubbock, providing the committee with a money and time saving opportunity.

Tatum said the PTA created a beautification committee three years ago in order to enhance the campus' aesthetic value.

During spring 1992, parents, faculty and students will undertake the task of beginning the planting project.

Tatum said that in the past, the beautification committee used money raised in the association's annual fundraiser.

Because money was being directed away from in-school needs, she said the committee began raising its own funds this year and solicited help from Tech's horticulture department.

The PTA searched for outside help with the project in order to plan a landscaping project that would be successful and long-lasting.

"We needed some expert advice," Carter said.

The committee has made some limited changes during the past two years to the landscape of the campus. Science students collected cans and raised money to buy and plant shrubs. In addition, the PTA, in cooperation with the school administration, funded the placement of benches outside the school for students to use before and after school.

Earlier this year, the beautification committee sponsored a harvest festival spaghetti dinner in order to purchase trees and materials to begin landscape work.

## Damage estimated at \$300 in residence hall elevator fire

A fire broke out in Murdough residence hall around midnight Tuesday night when an unknown suspect set fire to the carpeting of one of the elevator's walls according to University Police Department reports. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Students were able to put out the fire before members of the Lubbock Fire Department arrived. One witness reported to police that he heard someone speaking about setting a fire in the elevator, however he did not see the person. There are no leads as to who started the fire.

## Bush administration policy bars race-only scholarship awards

by TAMARA HENRY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Wednesday barred scholarships awarded solely on a racial basis, but said colleges receiving federal funds may use financial aid for racial, cultural and geographic balance.

"A college president with a warm heart, some common sense and a minimum amount of good legal advice can provide minority students with financial aid and may use financial aid to create campus diversity without vio-

lating federal laws," Education Secretary Lamar Alexander told reporters.

"Some race-exclusive scholarships are legal," Alexander said, referring to court desegregation orders, congressional mandates and private donors, "and in other cases, race may be a positive factor in awarding scholarships."

Conditions under which colleges and universities receiving federal funds may grant any financial aid, including loans and graduate fellowships, are:

Need. Awards to disadvantaged.

### Good Morning!

**News**  
Whether the graduation is in Texas, Tennessee or Toledo, each student will be robed in the traditional black costume for commencement. But what makes the robe traditional? — page 3

**Features**  
My heart stopped. Literally. For eight seconds. On Dec. 27, 1989. Do you remember what you were doing on that day? I will never forget the events that transpired that day for they changed my life forever. — page 6

**Weather**  
Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, again, with a high climbing all the way up to near 60 degrees. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph, turning west-northwest in the afternoon. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies, with a low dropping all the way down to the low 30s.



Stairmastering it

Erin Gibbens, left, a first-year law student from Dallas, goes against the norm and works out on the stairmaster backwards. Missy Webb, center, a senior psychology major from Fort Worth, and Brooke Broussard, a senior elementary education major from Dallas, work out the regular way.



Public and private

# It's Quinland to you

ANNA QUINLAND



Not long ago Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming wrote a letter to the editor that appeared in *The New York Times*. "I find it so very ironic," he wrote, "that while Anna crusades in her column against female stereotypes, she wants to then wrap a male stereotype around me. ..."

What's wrong with this sentence? Several readers wrote in with the winning answer. One woman wrote that the senator was employing a tactic that has "been used to belittle and demean women." A man said the senator was "offensive to you, women in general as well as to truth."

What they meant was that on second reference he used my first name.

First names were in the news this week. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York did not like the fact that the vice president repeatedly referred to him as Mario on television, suggesting that it was an ethnic thing.

Dan Quayle said he couldn't see what the fuss was all about. Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential mouthpiece, added, "Mario, Mario, Mario, Mario, Mario, Mario," to show what a grown-up kind of guy he is. It sounded something like "Nah nah nah-nah nah," which I think is what it meant in translation.

The campaign's off to a fine start. I felt very close to the whole controversy, since I myself habitually call the vice president "Dan" (or "Dan-O," when a bunch of us left-liberal types are gathered around some take-out Chinese and a nicely decanted MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour).

You use someone's first name to express familiarity or contempt. Sometimes both. That's what Dan was doing.

It reminded me of the keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic Convention, when Ann Richards of Texas called the then-vice president "Poor George," rolling the name around in her mouth as though it were a sourball.

Disrespect? Oh Lordy, yes. The difference is that she wore her disrespect on her sleeve. Dan is pretending it's all in the governor's mind.

The way we talk about people is important. The important thing to remember is that it tells you more about the person who talks than the person they're talking about.

Sometimes it tells you old habits die hard. Maybe Simpson would call my

colleagues Tony or Tom in a letter to the editor, but somehow I doubt it. Somehow I suspect they would be Mr. Lewis and Mr. Wicker.

Like more than a few readers, I suspect the senator called me by my first name because I am female. This happens to women all the time; we're used to it, which is different from liking it. A pleasantry ain't quite so pleasant when it comes fraught with a history of condescending familiarity, sweetheart.

I'm reminded of the early days of Clarence Thomas' nomination, when Sen. Orrin Hatch talked admiringly of Clarence and Clarence that. A law professor at Georgetown wrote criticizing the senator for using a first name instead of a last name and an honorific, and Hatch rejoined that he and Clarence Thomas were friends.

"Lighten up," he advised the professor, ignoring the fact that African-American men have historically been called by their first names as a way to diminish them.

Judge Souter was not Dave; Judge Bork was not Bob. For public consumption the name, with all due respect, should have been Judge Thomas.

Language is the stuff of which public civility is made. Ann Landers and Dear Abby habitually run letters from those who find unacceptable the casual use of their first names by a salesperson whose claim to intimacy is reading the name on a credit card.

Redneck, gay, Ms., honey, boy, Mario, Alan: you are what you say, and how you say it. There's been a lot of palaver about the oversensitivity of feminists to the language, and I must admit that I don't find it necessary to call women womyn.

But I do sometimes wonder how much more sensitive we all would be to our vocabularies if the Declaration of Independence read "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all women are created equal."

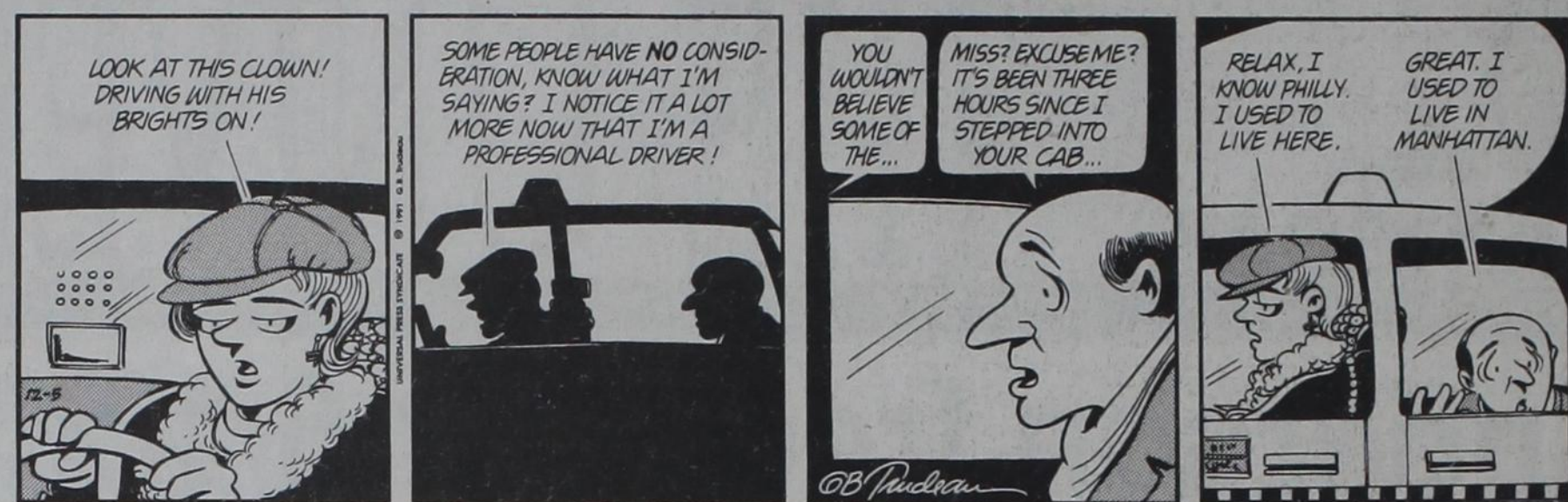
The fact that the vice president called the governor Mario means that the 1992 presidential race has officially begun. Cheap shots will whiz by like ping-pong balls, and the guys who hit them will express aggrieved surprise that anyone thinks they meant any harm.

The battle of the names doesn't tell us much about the human condition except for something we already know: that what you call people means something.

And what it tells us about politics is that we've moved past name-calling — to first-name-calling.

*Anna Quinland is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 New York Times News Service.*

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Mailbag

### Memorial service Saturday morning

Saturday, December 7, 1991 will mark the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and the beginning of U.S. involvement in World War II. In commemoration of that event, the Texas Tech Student Senate has declared this Saturday "Remembrance Day" on the Texas Tech campus. Furthermore, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and the Student Association are sponsoring a memorial service on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial

Circle. All students, veterans and anyone else interested are encouraged to attend.

During the attack, which occurred at 7:55 a.m. Pacific Time, Sunday, December 7, 1941, the United States lost almost its entire Pacific fleet, one of the mightiest navies that had ever roamed the sea up until that point in time.

Over 2,400 people lost their lives in the two hour attack. The attack triggered a scare from east coast to west. Air raid sirens went off in cities around the country with sightings of Japanese bombers in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

On December 8, 1941, President Franklin

D. Roosevelt, before a joint session of Congress, asked for a declaration of war against Japan, declaring that December 7th would always be "a date that would live in infamy."

This December 7th, 50 years after the greatest aggression ever waged against the United States and the greatest war in human history that followed, it is appropriate to remember all those men and women who have fought to sustain our freedom and security, those living and dead who have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our country and our way of life.

*Corey S. Weiss*

## Essay

# Seven reasons to ax the Duker



A. M. ROSENTHAL

Now for the really good news from Louisiana: The campaign against David

Duke shows how he can be defeated again if he tries for national office - he or the likes of him.

Yes, we all know that the country is not rid of him. And it is obvious that Patrick Buchanan, a politician who uses journalistic print and air to become the rally point for the Republican right wing, will sooner or later put hat, foot and mouth in the presidential ring.

It's not the first time in American history that men of the far and nasty right have come center stage. But this time they scare more people - and should.

The country is suffering from the social diseases that are the historic breeding grounds of bigotry and Fascism - unemployment, bank collapses, corruption, cynicism, racial and religious clashes.

But it is no more realistic to be fatalistic about the Dukes and Buchanans, to cover and say look, the wave of the future, than to dismiss them as fringe kooks.

For this truth, the country owes a debt of gratitude to all the blacks of Louisiana, to black leaders like Jesse Jackson who spent years beseeching them to register, and to the 45 percent of white voters who decided that David Duke did not sit well with their religion or sense of country. They were a minority, sadly, but a decisive lot more than he expected.

I asked Lance Hill, director of the Louisiana Coalition against Nazism and Racism, which fought David Duke early and long, the lessons of the election that could be used again against a Duke or a dukeling. In my own synthesis, they are:

1. Do not count on "malign neglect." While you turn out the lights in disgust and go to sleep, these characters are busy in the dark.

2. "Throw water on his burning cross." That means decode, decode, decode.

When a Duke talks of unwed welfare mothers he means blacks, as if poor white girls without rings never get pregnant. When he talks about Christian European values he means "Jews out."

Buchanan also talked in easily decipherable code when he said that only the Israeli Defense Ministry and its "amen corner" in the United States wanted war in the Persian Gulf. Whole subjects are codes: the Holocaust wasn't all that bad; women should get child welfare provided they implant long-term birth control.

3. By their fruit - and their words - shall we know them. Don't let them get away with shucksism - oh, shucks, folks, when I paraded in a sheet, I was just a little feller. Or I didn't know Jews would be so sensitive to Holocaust demeanment. They knew then; they know now.

4. Don't deny the truth. It is fiction that unemployment is caused by affirmative action. It is fiction that unemployment will be solved by some cockamamie economic theory, left or right, that says that all we need is some other cockamamie theory that

has not yet quite worked.

But it is fact that working people are terrified by unemployment and business people by the drying up of credit. It is fact that no politician has yet come up with solutions. But it is also fact that nation-dividing racism and the codes of hatred are the open roads to the economic graveyard.

5. Don't be frightened by talk of backlash against "outside" criticism. National attention made David Duke every bigot's pinup. But he would have been a lot more politically sexy had he won. One reason he did not was that enough whites were deeply ashamed of what the whole nation was seeing from Louisiana.

6. Organize the fight against Dukes and Buchanans across the board - liberals, conservatives, whites, blacks, Christians, Jews, Muslims, unions, business people, clergymen, writers, individuals or organizations.

The coalition should have a unified message: This man is a danger to the kind of town, city, state, country and world, all of them, that we want to live in.

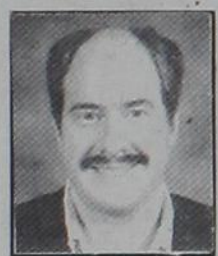
My own number 7 is: Expect reverses. David Duke may be elected to Congress and if he runs, Buchanan may do well in New Hampshire where the vote is small and fringes could count.

All right, then back to numbers one through six. For inspiration and a fast boost off your seat, think of a Duke-Buchanan ticket. That should bring the bucket brigade to the burning crosses.

*A. M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991*

It's not maloderous

# Smell that newscast?



MARK D. HARMON

What if television smelled? I know some critics think it already does, but I'm not talking about merit or quality. I'm talking about genuine odor. Most of us take for granted that the sense of smell is a superb smelling device—just think of the smell of buttered popcorn in a movie lobby, or the sudden pang of hunger you feel near a summer barbecue.

Researchers recently have verified what perfume manufacturers long have known, odor plays an important part in romance and sex. Mass advertising efforts to cash in on this phenomenon, however, have been sporadic and limited. Aside from a few scratch-'n'-sniff pads and some counter-culture movies, little has been done to integrate smell into mass communication. We must act quickly before some aggressive manufacturer introduces smellovision, or telaroma, or odorama.

Of course, some television fare, notably cooking shows and air freshener commercials, might benefit from smelly telly. One might find a renewed interest in Sea Hunt or Flipper if one could sense the fresh salt breezes. We must be protected, however, from the indiscriminate use of smell in locker room interviews, deodorant commercials, mouthwash ads, or the Lite beer guys. Smell could ruin the experience of Dumbo for an entire generation of children.

Imagine the marketing problems created for the TV producers who syndicate wrestling or re-runs of Mister Ed or Cannon. The western would be finished as a genre. On the other hand, re-runs of Dynasty could smell of the colognes the characters were hawking.

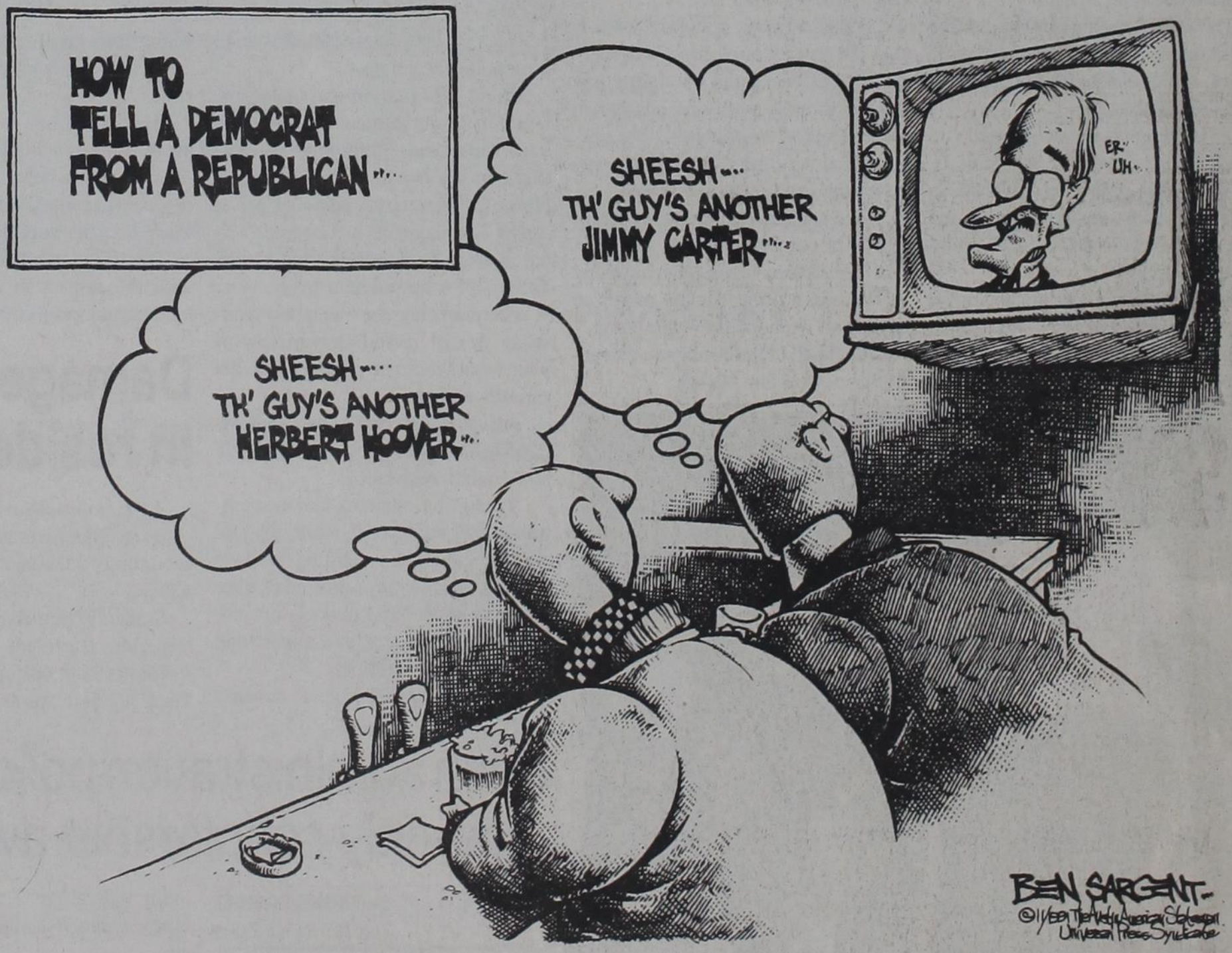
Aromatic broadcast news would be a mixed blessing. Lubbock summers and hot studio lights are not always the best combination. At other times, the overpowering odor of hairspray may force some news directors to discover a nearly extinct species, the bald newscaster. CNN may be forced to air fewer feature stories from the zoo and more from the conservatory.

One suspects it would not be long before entertainment programs feature selected, and sometimes suspect, smells. The Golden Girls might smell of Preparation H. Tennis and golf would smell of Ben Gay. America's Most Wanted might offer us a whiff of what the suspect last smelled like—Go Get 'Em Viewer Bloodhounds!

Interactive video already invaded children's cartoons. Next season we could see Captain Sugar Violence hyping the edible ray gun that smells just like a superhero.

TV manufacturers eventually will get into the act, offering remote control tuning from mild to pungent, wispily to acrid. Our only hope is that consumers finally will become more selective, and learn when to turn up their noses.

*Mark D. Harmon teaches courses in broadcasting and journalism in the School of Mass Communications.*



## The University Daily

EDITORIAL: 742-3393  
 Editor: Francisco Rodriguez  
 Copy editor: Bob Berlin  
 Graphics: John Davidson  
 NEWS: 742-3393  
 News editor: Laura O'Quinn  
 News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kendra Casey, Julie Collins, Catherine Dunn, Jennifer Sander, Kimberly Wainwright  
 APPOINTMENTS: Rachel Held, Elizabeth Settles, Chad Duerksen, Fabiola Villarreal  
 SPORTS: 742-2952  
 Sports editor: Charles Pollot  
 Sports reporters: Joseph Hayes, Len Hayward, Mike Hewlett  
 FEATURES: 742-2936  
 Features editor: Kirk Baird-Parks  
 Features writers: Joel Burns, Lydia Guajardo  
 Librarian: Kristie Davis

PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954  
 Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas  
 Photographers: Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman  
 PRODUCTION: 742-2935  
 Production manager: Sid Little  
 Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez  
 Production student assistant: Rachel McDonald  
 ADVERTISING: 742-3384  
 Advertising manager: Susan Peterson  
 Student ad manager: Andrea Thorne  
 Display advertising staff: Webb McEnroe, Christie Acree, Karen McDuff, Sara Burger, Blair King, Trey Walker, Liz Mathis, Bob Anderson, Troy Vanderburg, Stacy White, Martin Bevins  
 Campus advertising: Kathy Neims  
 Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress  
 Business manager: Amie Ward  
 Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
 Publication Number 766480.  
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.  
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.  
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.  
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.  
 FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.



# Director fights to maintain brick garden

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Known to many Texas Tech football and basketball fans as the "keeper of the statistics," Tim Chambers cited the continuation of the College of Arts and Sciences' brick garden and the expansion of the college's donor base as his two main goals as director of development for the college.

Chambers, who took over the position in November, said that although he is still in the process of determining his goals for the garden, he definitely does want to continue the project.

"It's important to recognize our donors," he said. "The brick garden is a unique vehicle to recognize our donors. It's very important that we maintain it."

The Recognition Garden, located north of Holden Hall, was established in 1986 by alumni for the Quest for Excellence Fund, which was started by the late J.R. Goodin, a former dean

*The brick garden is a unique vehicle to recognize our donors. It's very important that we maintain it.*

— Tim Chambers

of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The money donated for the bricks, which are inscribed with donor's names, is used to further projects within the college, Chambers said. Along with approximately 1,800 bricks, a time capsule is buried in the garden and will be opened in 2038.

"It's a unique project to Tech. The dean definitely wants to continue it. I want to continue it and it still needs to be completed. There is an empty space in the east-side of the garden," he said.

Chambers said there is a need to expand the college's donor base. The college has approximately 3,000 donors, but claims more than 30,000

graduates.

"With the state cutting back, it puts more emphasis on getting private funds," he said. "We need to do a good job of communicating that to our alum and to our friends of Tech. There are friends out there who are interested in giving."

"This office will work with the various departments and schools within the College of Arts and Sciences in reaching their alumni to help achieve their various fund-raising goals," Chambers said.

He also said there is a need to provide the departments with more scholarship funds.

"If there is more scholarship money available, it gives the departments more flexibility to recruit more students," Chambers said. "It makes it more attractive for prospective students to consider Tech over other universities."

Chambers, who earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Tech in 1981, said he took the position as director of development because he loves Tech.

"I just saw it as a challenge," he said. "I saw it as a situation where I could do what I enjoy doing, and that's promoting Tech."

He said he is still trying to learn what has been done within the college in the past and what type of game-plan needs to be set for the future.

Chambers worked for the Texas Tech Red Raider Club from 1985 to 1990 as vice president.

Chambers provides the "Stats behind the Stats" features during Tech's men's basketball games.

# Cap and gown tradition remains part of Tech's graduation ceremony

by KAREN HOPKINS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

*Editor's note: This is the fourth in a week-long series concerning different aspects of graduation at Texas Tech. All stories were contributed by Cathy Morton's PR 3341 class.*

Whether the graduation is in Texas, Tennessee or Toledo, each student will be robed in the traditional black costume for commencement. But what makes the robe traditional?

The costume originated in Great Britain during the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods. Harvard University adopted the academic dress that eventually came to be worn only for baccalaureate, the religious ceremony usually held the Sunday before graduation, and commencement.

The gown is always made of a flimsy, black fabric, with the exception of the doctoral gown. The doctoral student is adorned in the appropriate gown of his school and major.

The sleeves of the gown are one of three styles. A bell-shaped sleeve with three bars of black velvet appear on a doctor's gown. The sleeve of the master's gown is oblong, opening at the wrist with a narrow pouch cut from the material.

The bachelor's gown has long pointed sleeves that reach halfway to the hem.

The academic head dress has an even wider range than the gown. Doctors wear hoods, bachelors and masters wear caps. Both field of study and school can be determined from the coloration of the doctor's hood.

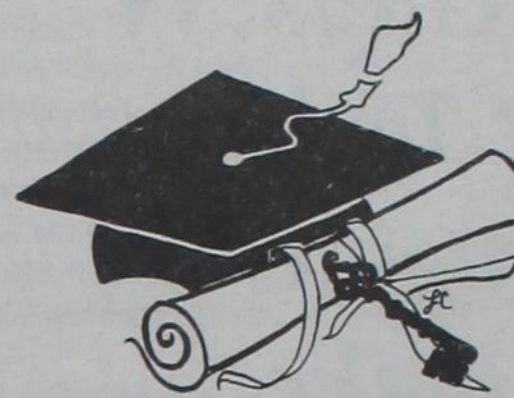
The velvet facing indicates the degree color. Yellow represents science, orange represents engineering, green represents medicine and blue represents philosophy.

The design of the hood's lining reveals the institution of learning. Tech's doctor's hoods are scarlet red with a black chevron pointed down.

Bachelor's caps are often called mortarboards because they are similar to the square boards used to hold mason's brick cement or mortar. A colored tassel is attached to the center of the flat cap and hung on the right side.

In 1985, representatives of American colleges met and decided to place the tassel on the left side of the board as the degree is being conferred.

The tradition of moving the tassel to the left began at the whim of a group of nineteenth century college deans.



# College of Home Economics hosting Christmas party today

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"You better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town..."

While Santa Claus may not be arriving in Lubbock for another few weeks, the Christmas season is already upon us and faculty, staff and students in the College of Home Economics will be ushering it in with their annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. today

in the El Centro lounge area.

"This party officially marks the start of the season for home economics," said Ruth E. Martin, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the college. "The party is being sponsored by the Home Economics Council. Invitations were sent out to all faculty members and teachers were announcing the party in their classes. The party is open to all people in the College of Home Economics."

As part of the party festivities, a group of students from Hutchinson

Junior High in Lubbock will present a Christmas program.

"They will be singing Christmas carols," Martin said. "We have invited them back again because they are really professional. They are amazing and really darling to watch and listen to."

Kelli LaBaume, chairperson for the Christmas party committee, said games will be included in the evening's activities.

"There will be a variety of games played," LaBaume said. "One is called

Take a Hike and another is where people have a name taped to their back and they don't know what the name is. They have to walk around and try to find the person wearing the other words to complete the phrase. For example, one person may wear the word 'Merry' and another will wear 'Christmas,' and they have to pair up."

LaBaume added that desserts will be provided by members of the Home Economics Council.

A canned food drive will also be a part of the festivities.

# Bush's son played crucial role in resignation of White House Chief Sununu

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush is best known in Texas as the eldest and most visible of President Bush's five children and as the man who pays the salary of Texas Rangers ace pitcher Nolan Ryan.

But the Texas oilman's pivotal role in the resignation of combative White

House Chief of Staff John Sununu may bring him the political visibility in his adopted home state that he already enjoys on a national Republican level, political experts say.

George W. Bush had a high profile in his father's presidential campaign and on the transition team, but returned to his own business interests in Dallas once the president took office.

One of the president's closest ad-

visers, Bush met last week with Sununu to detail the eroding support among top Republicans for the abrasive former New Hampshire governor.

Six days later, Sununu resigned from his position.

"He is the president's one and only ultimate confidant and he is our one and only ultimate guru," said Mary Matalin, chief of staff at the Republican National Committee.

"He's the keeper of the flame," she said Wednesday. "He is all things to all people."

A Democratic consultant says the younger Bush's newly-raised profile may be a sign he intends to test the political waters anew after a failed bid in 1978 for a West Texas congressional seat and flirtation with a gubernatorial bid in 1990.

"I think it sends a signal that he's

stepping out of the business area. What it is smoke from the chimney," said Democratic consultant Mark McKinnon.

"There's always been speculation that George Jr. was trying to get on the fast track to a high political profile," McKinnon said Wednesday.

"This could be that first step on the ladder toward a run at higher office," he said.

Republican insiders said any heightened political visibility from the Sununu flap would be only a by-product of Bush's desire to help his father.

"I'd suspect the reason he got involved was it was troublesome all the way around and he thought he could fill in the role of an honest broker," said Sheila Tate, who served as the elder Bush's campaign press secretary.

Everyone is a child at Christmas  
Let Your Gift To You Be An Apartment at  
**WOODSCAPE**  
3108 Vicksburg  
5 mins. West of Tech  
799-0695  
Sentry Property Management Inc.

**THE BEST PRICES ONLY AT THE FACTORY!**  
**SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON YOUR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CLASS RING**  
ORDER DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER!  
**HENRY SILVERMAN JEWELERS**  
FACTORY SHOWROOM  
7310 QUAKER AVE.  
JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB**  
Will have an instruction and bouting session on Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Student Rec Center room 116. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7342.

**PHI THETA KAPPA**  
Will be having a meeting/Christmas party on Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in room 33 of Holden Hall. For more information call Randy Stafford at 747-1246.

**AECO ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in room 311 of the Ag Science Building. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Will have a meeting on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Michael Catt at 742-3631.

**HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in room 246 of West Hall. For more information call Kristi Crossland at 742-1913.

**PASS**  
Will have a session on "Preparing for Finals" from 6-7 p.m. on Dec. 5 in room 205 of West Hall. For more information the PASS office at 742-3664.

**STUDENT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**  
Will have a meeting on Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in room 221 of Holden Hall. For more information call John Marshall at 742-4149.

**TTU LIBRARY**  
Will have a ribbon cutting ceremony to present the On Line Catalog System "TechPac" at 9 a.m. on Dec. 6 in the University Library Lobby. For more information call Karen Ruddy at 742-2236.

# WINTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

DEC 5  
DEC 7

UNIVERSITY CENTER  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
LUBBOCK TEXAS

Starts Today

DEC 5 - 7 1991  
THU - FRI 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
SAT 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



# In Search of Equal Treatment

**Gays  
at Tech  
struggle  
to make  
place  
in society**

story by Joel Burns  
photos by Bob Berlin



Linda McGann & Wanda Clark

"Ellie's Garden is much more than a bookstore. It's a resource center for all kinds of information in addition to printed material for the gay and feminist communities. It is also a meeting place for small support groups that meet in the evenings," said Wanda Clark, co-owner of Ellie's Garden.

"Most students feel that as long as I do what I'm supposed to do in class, they don't care about my sexual preference," said David Higdon, a Horn professor and faculty adviser to the Gay and Lesbian Student Association.



Dr. David Higdon

What many consider to be the last great rights movement is underway.

It is a movement that can be felt at Texas Tech and across the country.

And like the civil rights and feminist movements that preceded it, proponents of the gay rights movement face an up-hill battle, but one that will affect heterosexuals and homosexuals alike.

As with previous rights movements, the focus that currently drives gay men and women is equality.

Within the movement, though, there are different thoughts about what goals should be set and how those goals will be met. The movement has as many different faces as there are gay people and the group is just as diverse as the heterosexual population. Gay activism ranges from a local community level to political action on state and national stages.

At Tech, gays can turn to different sources for information and a sense of community. Those sources include circles of gay friends, gay oriented bookstores, a thriving predominately gay church, the Lubbock Community Outreach Center, support organizations or one of the area's gay bars — a constant in gay society.

The only institution that exists to render support and a feeling of commonality solely to Tech students is the Texas Tech Gay and Lesbian Student Association.

The GLSA meets every other Wednesday, during which time, gays can socialize and discuss the problems they have in common. Issues such as dating, dealing with harassment and discrimination, coming out to family and friends, hate crimes and violence against gays, and political developments are all common topics of discussion at meetings.

Although there are common threads in the experiences of all gays, each has a different story. One story is that of Diana Nichols, the lesbian co-chair of the GLSA.

When Nichols began law school at Tech two years ago, she was faced with the choice of whether to be open about her sexuality with her fellow law students and subsequently in her profession.

Once rumors about her sexuality began to circle the law school community, she decided to be honest about being gay and came out to her colleagues. She said reaction so far has been good and that she has not faced any overt discrimination since coming out.

Nichols came to terms with her sexuality when she was 20.

"It was a very difficult process," she said.

Telling her family was the hardest thing she dealt with and she said religion was the main barrier.

"They're in some serious denial, so it's not something I push. One of the problems with coming out after growing up in a religious environment is deciding to accept or reject the values you grew up with. I consider myself a Christian. I can still be the same person I was before and have some of the same beliefs and values I grew up with," she said.

Nichols added, "This is not an 'us against them' situation. We're just like anyone else and people need to know that when they are telling jokes or putting down gays, there could be someone around — it could be a friend — who just can't be open about himself or herself.

"I'd like for people to think what it



Diana Nichols and Tim Carrol

would like to not have the right to marry or other rights — to be treated like less than a person just because of sexual orientation. People want to justify their discrimination just because they say it is our choice, but it is no more my choice to be homosexual than it is their's to be heterosexual."

Gays throughout Texas scored a political victory this February when Glen Maxey became the first openly gay man elected to the Texas Legislature.

His election forever changed the Texas House.

A legislator from a rural conservative district sent Maxey a note after the last session acknowledging a frustrating freshman session for Maxey, but told him that just by being there Maxey had made a big difference in the house.

Maxey tries to use his position to the best advantage of the gay and lesbian community, but balances that

with concern for issues such as the environment and public safety that are important to his constituents in the 51st district.

Maxey said gays are not asking for special privileges, but only for equal access to rights and responsibilities.

"I want to see a society where men and women who graduate from Texas Tech University can walk into any school system in the state and not have to be afraid of getting a job or job security because of their sexual orientation.

"I want them to be able to rent a home with their partner and not have to deal with any harassment or discrimination," he said. "The goal is to move society to where people can be honest with their friends, associates and family so that those people don't react so badly.

"How do we get there? One way is to pass legislative mandates to where people have to be treated the same as everyone else. More importantly, gays and lesbians need to be out and open about who they are. Attitudes about stereotypes are different once a person knows someone who is gay," he said.

Maxey said one primary goal for gays in the future will be overturning Texas Penal Code Section 21.06 which criminalizes some aspects of homosexuality.

The other primary goal he mentioned deals with changes in domestic partnership issues. Both are areas where Maxey sees progress in the near future.

Laurie Eiserloh, Executive Director of the Lesbian-Gay Lobby of Texas, agreed with Maxey.

"More people are focusing on gay and lesbian civil rights than in the past," she said. "We're close to seeing either legislative or judicial repeal of 21.06. And in the area of domestic partnerships for same sex couples, we're seeing more and more corporations, cities, and counties across the country making policies that benefit gays."

Eiserloh said Maxey's involvement in the Texas House creates much more of an emotional stake and a higher political stake than there used to be in the legislature.

"Glen is a constant reminder to peers and colleagues that there is a human side to this.

"The Glen Maxeys of the world are out there and what the legislature does affects them," she said.

Students had been coming to Dr. David Higdon's 19th Century British Fiction class for three weeks. In those weeks, the students had time to become accustomed to the course and their teacher, a Horn professor — the highest honor given to Tech professors.

But one day last spring during the third week of class, Higdon did something different. While discussing that day's lecture topic, he made the point that much could be learned about a person from examining his or her billfold or wallet.

To demonstrate, Higdon took out his own wallet and began showing its contents to his class.

After making his way through numerous credit cards, business cards, movie rental cards, and other items, and asking after each what could be assumed from the item, he pulled out a Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance membership card and asked, "What does this tell you about your professor?"

It told students that their professor is gay.

Steven Blevins, a student in that class, said, "I thought it was a classy way to come out to the class. He let the class know his homosexuality was something worth knowing but not something worth dwelling on."

Blevins, through the course of the semester, was so impressed with his teacher he asked him to be the faculty adviser for the Tech Gay and Lesbian Student Association, a position Higdon accepted and currently fulfills.

"I am very open with my students," Higdon said. "I feel an obligation to tell my students because I don't want them to think that gays are marginal people who can never accomplish things."

This semester, the divorced father of three waited until Oct. 15, National Coming Out Day, to tell his students. He said his students and academic colleagues are usually supportive and respect him for being no-nonsense about his sexuality. Although some co-workers now avoid him, many have become even better friends since Higdon came out seven years ago. They realize he is the same person he was before they knew of his sexuality.

He made the point, "All gays know are just the same as ordinary people. They want the same things as heterosexuals — they want to be happy."



# Salvation Army center catering to homeless

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many articles have been written citing the homeless problem across America. Men, women and children wandering the streets with no direction, trying to escape a traumatic home life or a bad marriage.

After the article has been written, published and read by readers, the problem more often than not, disappears from the minds of the individuals who read the article.

The problem however, does not go away.

At the Salvation Army center in Lubbock, staff members see the plight of the homeless on a daily basis, and for them as well as other Salvation Army centers across the country, more must be done for the problem to be eradicated.

Captain Will Cundiff of Lubbock's Salvation Army said he believes that above everything else, continuing publicity concerning the homeless needs to reach the public for added support.

Cundiff has been at Lubbock's Salvation Army post for a few months, but recognizes there is a homeless problem within the city. Within the next two years he hopes to double the size of the Salvation Army and is currently initiating an aggressive campaign against the problem within Lubbock.

The policy of the Salvation Army since its founding in 1861 has been to mainstream individuals at the lower levels of society and bring them into society's mainstream.

"Our philosophy is to help mainstream people who have been forgotten or have become discouraged with their lives due to drug problems or financial problems," Cundiff said.

During his 15 years with the Salvation Army, Cundiff said he has seen all types of homeless.

In Lubbock, Cundiff recently came across an old Hispanic gentleman living in a shed who did nothing but collect cans and copper to sell for money which he then mailed to his family in Mexico. Meanwhile the old man's diet basically consisted of rice.

Cundiff said the old gentleman could support his family more efficiently in the United States than returning to Mexico to try to find a job.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

## Helpful hand

A worker at the Salvation Army unloads some of the clothing items that have been donated during this holiday season. The Salvation Army staff members in conjunction with the United Way

are sponsoring Christmas Central this holiday at the Lubbock fair grounds. Toys will also be given out by the Marine Corps reserves of Lubbock in its annual Toys for Tots campaign.

In cases such as this and others, he said the only thing the Salvation Army can do is to bring homeless individuals to the shelter and give them a place to stay, a hot shower and a hot meal.

Services provided to the homeless by the Salvation Army are largely funded by older people who realize that life is limited and that it's important to give something back to society.

Lubbock's Salvation Army center consists of separate sleeping and recreational quarters for men and women, a chapel, a cafeteria and a clothing center which provide the needy with shoes, coats and clothes free of charge.

The center is currently in the midst of moving its location to a larger facility that would better accommodate individuals needing a place to stay, and house whole families together in one room so that family relations can remain stable during hard times.

Likewise, the South Plains Food Bank has been a continuous supplier

of food for the Salvation Army. The army pays for food collected by the food bank on a per pound basis.

With the holidays approaching, Cundiff said the need for food has increased and will continue to do so through the Christmas season.

"We expect to supply approximately 3,500 people with food for the holidays," he said.

Food boxes will be sold during the holiday season complete with a turkey and all the trimmings for about \$20 for families with a limited financial budget.

Cundiff said the homeless problem has increased not because individuals are lazy and do not want to find a job, but because individuals and families simply cannot exist on the money they are making.

"A family who was once doing well for itself 10-15 years ago are now living below the poverty line," he said. The cost of living amidst a mini-

mum wage salary is one reason for the homeless problem.

Cundiff said despite the Salvation Army's efforts to help individuals in need, he said many individuals who come to the shelter adopt an apathetic attitude concerning the care they receive at the shelter.

Many of these individuals suffer from what Cundiff calls a kind of "wanderlust." This means they believe the place for them in society resides in the streets where there are no rules.

Cundiff also said not all homeless individuals come from traumatic backgrounds.

Individuals with higher educations but who fell into drug addiction become statistics of the street as well. "Things like this happens more often than people realize," he said.

The Salvation Army in conjunction with the United Way will sponsor Christmas Central this holiday.

# College sponsoring phone-a-thon to recruit future agriculture students

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences is sponsoring a phone-a-thon this week that will attempt to contact perspective students as part of recruiting efforts for the college and university.

Members of Agri-Techsans, the student recruitment organization for the college, and other students in the college volunteered to contact perspective students by telephone during the evenings this week.

"We will call and wish them 'Merry Christmas' and let them know we are really interested in them," said Rory Thomas, coordinator of recruitment and placement for the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Perspective students will also be encouraged to attend University Day in February or visit the university some time during the spring semester.

Thomas said the phone-a-thon project will target students at Texas Tech who are classified as undecided majors and have shown an interest in

agriculture sciences or related fields.

Thomas said she feels there are a number of students who will be attracted to the college when they learn more about the programs it offers.

In addition, seniors in high school who have expressed an interest in Tech and its agriculture program, will be contacted as well as students who are attending junior colleges now but are looking at Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences to complete their education.

Thomas said the college has compiled a list of students from high schools around the state who have shown an interest in Tech and agricultural sciences.

The list includes various age groups including high school sophomores and juniors. Thomas said the volunteers will contact those students after contacting seniors.

Thomas said the college will sponsor Ag Awareness Week during February. Students are beginning work on a poster campaign for recruiting purposes as well as promoting agriculture awareness on campus.

# Bullock puts 'SWAT' team together to remedy psychiatric hospital problem

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says he will use "friendly persuasion" and a trouble-shooting team to solve problems within the psychiatric hospital industry amid growing complaints by former patients of abusive treatment and overbilling.

Bullock has called on five key health agencies to put together a "SWAT" team to recommend remedies under current law, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Wednesday.

"We're going to offer a little friendly persuasion and see if we can't get something moving," he said.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' investigation into private psychiatric hospitals includes three of the nation's largest chains. Many former patients have charged the institutions with improper treatment, misuse of government funds, and overbilling of insurance companies.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation reported receiving 240 complaints since

Sept. 1 involving private psychiatric hospitals in Texas, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported. That is nearly 2 1/2 times as many complaints than they received for the 12-month period ending in August.

Most of the complaints received by MHMR alleged improper discharges and billings, and inappropriate treatment. Eight people have alleged unlawful emergency detention.

The complaints mirror those aired at hearings around the state conducted by a Senate Health and Human Services subcommittee.

Officials at several key health-related agencies, however, have said that state law has prevented them from policing abuses at private psychiatric hospitals.

For example, until 1983, MHMR could conduct spot inspections of hospitals. But that year, at the urging of the Texas Hospital Association, lawmakers approved a bill prohibiting the agency from conducting spot inspections of facilities licensed by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Organizations.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!**  
Buy One...  
Get One  
Free!  
T-SHIRTS, SHORTS  
LONGSLEEVE T'S  
SWEATSHIRTS  
OTECHSHIRTS ORock&Roll  
OCALVIN&HOBBS ONOVELTYT'S  
California T's  
1611 UNIVERSITY

**A.A. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
If you are having problems with drinking or drugs in any of these areas of your life:  
Family, Friends, Relationships, School,  
you are invited:  
Thursday, 7 p.m. Room 226 H.E. Bldg.  
742-2891

**Comfort & Joy**  
1-800-852-6292  
• Over 130 color & style combinations  
• We carry everything available from Birkenstock  
• Complete in-store repair & customizing service  
Rozanne's Birkenstock Open 7 days a week Call for FREE Catalog  
1-800-852-6292  
1055 E. Herndon, Ste. 109 • Fresno, CA 93720

**EARN EXTRA CASH**  
\$100 or MORE per MONTH!  
Be a Plasma Donor  
EARN \$15 TODAY-  
\$60 in 2 WEEKS!  
Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit  
Bring a Friend and Earn an EXTRA \$10!  
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION  
2415 Main

9-6 Mon-Fri 12-5 Sat.  
**LEASING for SPRING**  
☆ 1-2-3 Bedrooms  
☆ Washers & Dryers in every room  
☆ Microwaves  
☆ Covered Parking  
☆ Health Club with Hot Tub  
☆ 2 Pools  
☆ 2 Tennis Courts  
☆ Fireplaces  
☆ Ceiling Fans  
6302 Elgin  
795-4146  
**indian creek** apartments

You are cordially invited to attend the  
Grand Opening Reception  
Saturday, December 7, 1991  
1:00 to 6:30 p.m.  
at  
Wedding Chapel of the Southwest  
Complete Candlelight Weddings and Receptions  
2909-A 74th St.  
(Behind Furr's on South Loop 289)  
There will be a drawing for one free wedding. (Need not be present to win.)  
745-2730 Mon - Fri 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS AT WESLEY**  
Friday, Dec. 6th  
**Christmas Dance**  
UC Coronado Rm  
10pm - 1am  
\$2  
Dress: Festive  
Sunday, Dec 8th  
**SNA**  
Sunday Night Alive  
Christmas Special  
6pm  
Wesley Foundation  
2420 15th  
(behind Texaco)  
more info: 762-8749



# Medical marvel inspires time of reflection and solemn hope



**STEPHEN ARMOUR**

My heart stopped. Literally. For eight seconds. On Dec. 27, 1989.

I had just turned 17 a few months before when I passed out one night in my bedroom. According to my brother, I fell on the floor and commented that I had slammed my knee on the floor, which sent a tingling sensation throughout my body. He said I then proceeded to fall toward our wall and slam my head repeatedly against it, before lying down on the floor as if I was about to fall asleep. I personally do not remember any of this except the part about falling to the floor and feeling the tingling sensation in my body.

The next thing I remember is lying on my bed, my brother and sister above me; my sister was lightly slapping my face to bring me out of the state I was in. I remember feeling rather "out of it" at the time, not remembering what had just happened. For a second I thought I had had a seizure (which, when I had a similar experience before

my Bar Mitzvah in 1985, the doctors diagnosed me as having).

Both my brother and sister had wanted to tell my parents, who were asleep, but I told them not to because I did not want to worry them. But when they found out the next day, they were slightly upset that we had not woken them the night before.

As it happened, my sister's boyfriend's family was over the next night when I passed out in the bathroom. Because of this incident, my parents took me to the Army hospital on Sunday (I refused to go on Saturday). The doctors were nice enough to admit me on Dec. 26 so I could spend Christmas with my family. However, as I am Jewish, this made no difference to me.

Anyway, that Tuesday, I sat in the hospital for hours. The doctors believed that being a patient would allow me to get the tests they believed I needed quicker than if I were an outpatient. One doctor thought that my passing out might be the result of a lack of blood flow to the brain, so they had me hooked up to a Holter monitor, a device which read my heartbeat and recorded it onto a tape, which could later be read by the cardiologist. I was also hooked up to another type of heart monitor which required leads to be placed on various areas of my chest and given an IV. Let me tell you, it was difficult to sleep with all of this.

The next morning, Dec. 27, my heart stopped at around four in the morning, when an orderly woke me to take me downstairs for an X-Ray. Instead, as I was getting out of bed, I remember feeling faint and then falling back onto the bed. Again, I do not remember any of this, but I do remember the orderly slapping my face slightly to wake me up.

I didn't know what had happened, but when the orderly told me what had occurred, I was, to say the least, a little concerned as well as scared. My par-

ents were also concerned when I told them later in the day when they had come to see me. The Holter monitor was taken later in the day and the cardiologist came into my room later on and told me that after reading the monitor, it was found that my heart had stopped for eight seconds! I could not believe it! He also said that I would require the implantation of a cardiac pacemaker to correct the problem, called "sick sinus syndrome," a condition in which the heart's sinus node, the heart's natural pacemaker, does not properly initiate the impulse.

My grandfather has a pacemaker, but I really did not know what one was. I found out they were devices that provided a regular electrical impulse to the heart to replace one that is absent or that occurs too infrequently.

My operation took place very early Friday morning, Dec. 29. I had not slept much the night before due to nervous tension and an extreme case of anxiety. I even cried for a time that Thursday night, my fear of what was going to happen to me the next day overcoming me as a giant wave of sheer terror.

When I was taken downstairs to the operating room, I remember the blur of yellow lights above me as I was wheeled down the hall on a gurney. I truly believe the reality of what was about to happen to me hit just then as I knew the next time I saw my family, I would be changed forever. I was groggy at the time because I had not been able to fall asleep, but there was a nurse who was asking me all sorts of questions about my medical history. I was given another IV with "sugar water" in it. A nurse told me it was to provide some sort of nourishment since I was not allowed to eat past midnight the night before my operation. Then I was wheeled into the OR.

Orderlies moved me from the gurney to the operating table, fastening my arms to my side by tucking

some sheets underneath my back so I would not move during the operation and washing my chest in the area they would be operating on. I was given a shot with the anesthetic in my upper left chest to begin to numb the area. The anesthetic was local, meaning it only numbs the area to be operated on. It also meant I was awake during the surgery and could hear the doctors as they talked about what they would be doing to me. It was quite strange. However, as the anesthesia was starting to take affect, I do not remember coherently what they said.

A steel rod with a hoop attached to it was fastened to the table behind my head, a blue cloth draped on top of it so I could not see what would be going on. Then the surgery began as the doctors cut into my muscle and made a "pocket" in it. I remember feeling a tearing sensation briefly.

I think it was when the doctors began taking out my muscle. It was a real shock. After they placed the insulated wire in a vein near my collarbone and implanted the electrode at the end in the wall of my heart, they stitched the area closed and heavily bandaged it.

Since part of my muscle had been removed, the pain was excruciating when I awoke in recovery. I remember being taken into recovery, although I was so doped up, I really had no idea where I was or what time it was. It was very confusing.

I was hooked up to a heart monitor and I know some doctors came by to talk to me, but I do not know what I was asked.

Once I was taken to the cardiac care floor (I was the only person under 60 on the entire floor, I think), I could not even push myself up on the bed. I needed help with everything and had to call a nurse all the time, which infuriated me because I do not like to be a burden on anyone. I even felt bad when my mother told me she had cried after saying goodbye to me before I was taken into the OR because I believed I was ruining their winter holiday and their Hanukkah.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, I was released. However, although I was initially upset at my situation, asking why I was the one who had to receive the pacemaker instead of someone else in my family, thinking to myself that only old people needed these, I have now altered my opinion two years after the fact. I have come to terms with having the pacemaker and am no

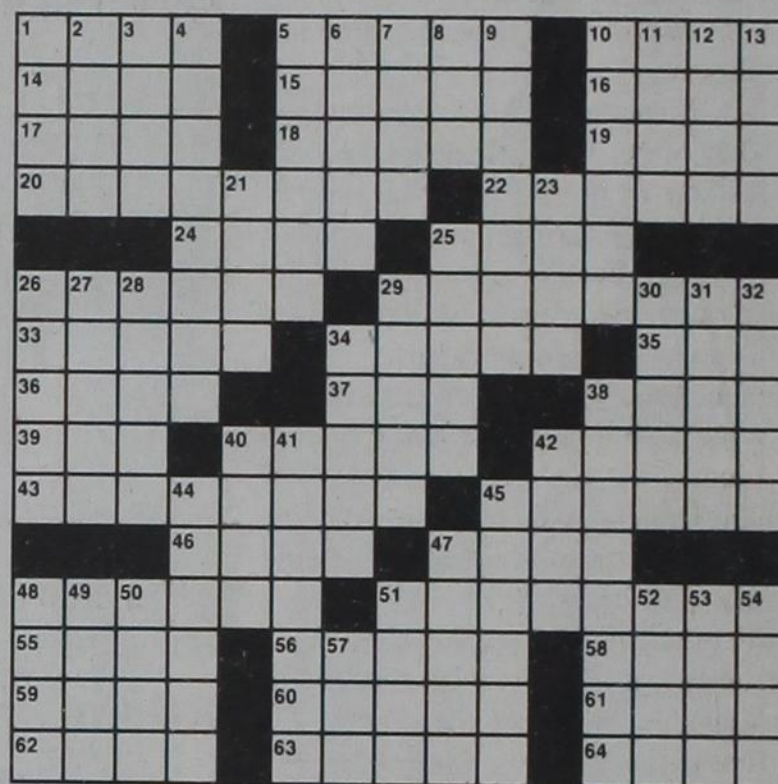
longer angry at anyone. I accept the fact that we all have roles to play in life and, obviously, this is mine.

I guess that's life for you and, as I have told my parents, with their support and that of my family and friends, there was no way I could not come through this ordeal just fine.

*Stephen Armour is the student affairs reporter of The University Daily.*

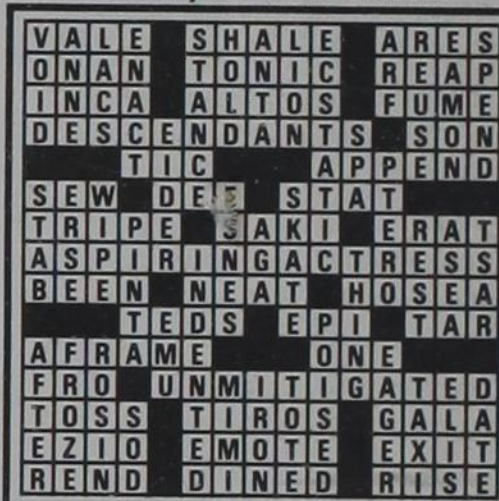
## THE Daily Crossword by Audrey J. Koch

- ACROSS**  
 1 — gin  
 5 Queen of —  
 10 Desert garments  
 14 Sing  
 wordlessly  
 15 Noblemen  
 16 Grade  
 17 Felling tools  
 18 Powdery  
 19 Donkey sound  
 20 Produce  
 22 Public waiting room  
 24 Brief letter  
 25 Vats  
 26 Pasture grass  
 29 Likewise!  
 33 Cove  
 34 Timid  
 35 Get-up-and-go  
 36 "...and bells on her —"  
 37 Grain bristle  
 38 Fleeting trace  
 39 In existence for many years  
 40 Assail  
 42 Diamond surface  
 43 Hook and eye  
 45 Larder  
 46 Very thin margin  
 47 Poet of yore  
 48 Adios  
 51 Kind of surgery  
 55 Partly open  
 56 Value  
 58 Nobel physicist  
 59 Most important  
 60 Got up  
 61 Way out  
 62 Commiseration  
 63 Cut wood  
 64 Depend
- DOWN**  
 1 Matted hair  
 2 De — (elegant)  
 3 Portent  
 4 Perfumes  
 5 Composed  
 6 — cuisine  
 7 Scottish Gaelic  
 8 Sandwich letters  
 9 Refuges  
 10 Waylay



©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- 48 Coarse hominy  
 49 Cal. town  
 50 Cafe au —  
 51 Boast  
 52 Public vehicle  
 53 Footnote abbr.  
 54 Quote  
 57 Age

IT'S  
  
 TIME  
 AT  
**DAIRY QUEEN!**  
 THESE ITEMS  
**99¢**  
 EACH

**HUNGR-BUSTER\* JR.**

**BLIZZARD\***  
 FLAVOR TREAT 12-OZ.

**BREEZE\***  
 FROZEN YOGURT TREAT  
 12-OZ.

**SEASONED  
 CURLY FRIES**  
 ALL ON SALE DEC. 2 - 22, 1991

THIS WEEK'S  
**DQ**  
 VALUE

© Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.O. Corp. 77M Tx. D.O. Op. Coun. © Tr. D.O. Op. Coun. All Participating Dairy Queen stores.

## To all Faculty, Students and Staff

The Texas Tech University Libraries and Academic Computing Services invite you to the dedication of the **Public Access Catalog**

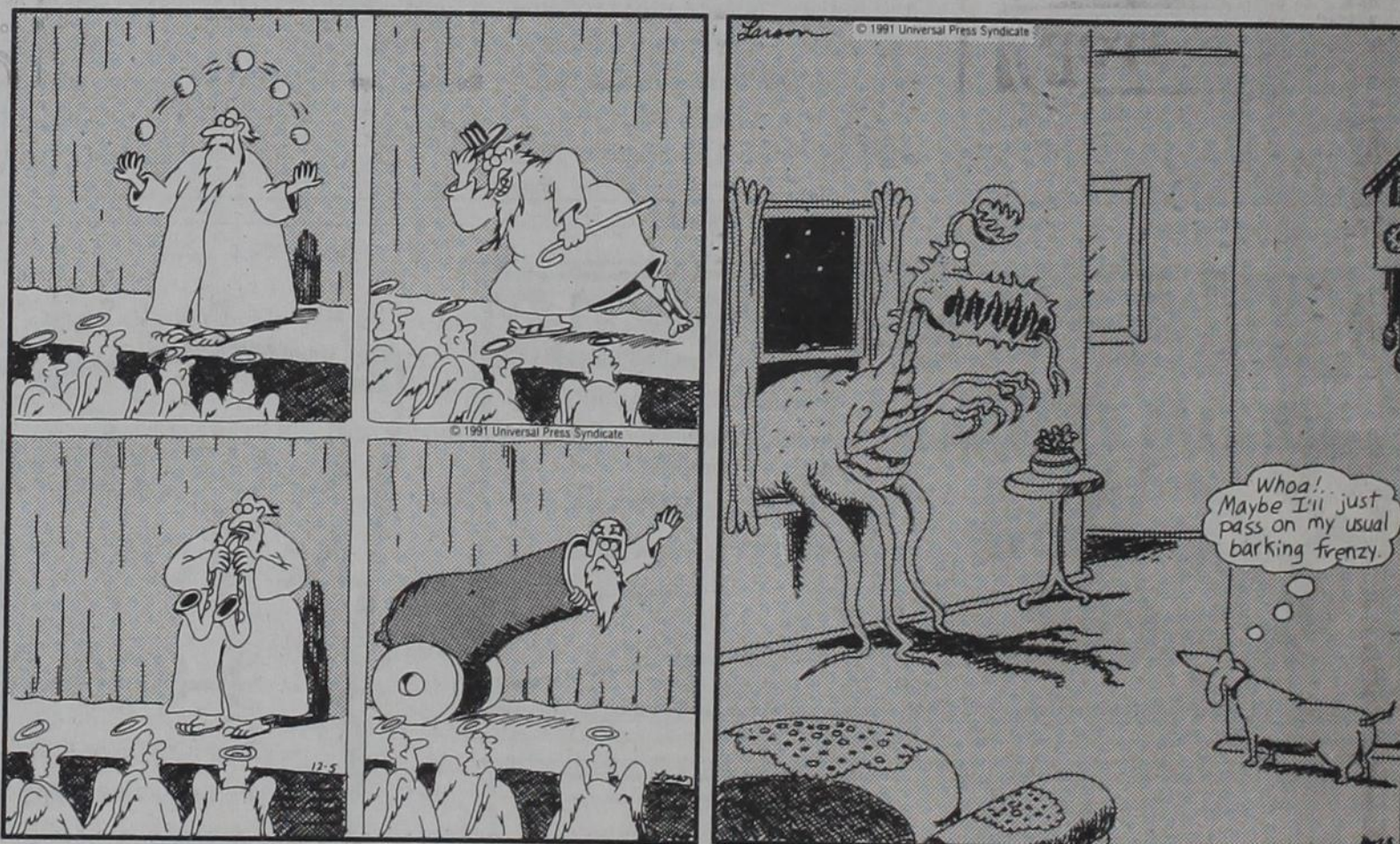
## TECHPAC

Friday, December 6, 1991  
 9:00 a. m.  
 Foyer, University Library

Continue the celebration Friday evening in the Croslin Room, University Library by joining the **FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY & SOUTHWEST COLLECTION** for wassail and Christmas music immediately following the Carol of Lights Ceremony

**Please join us!**

## THE FAR SIDE



Acts of God

By GARY LARSON



"Lubbock's Hottest Dance Club"

Thursday is COLLEGE NIGHT

**NO COVER**

**49¢**

Longnecks & Drinks



34th & Slide • 18 & Older Welcome

797-0220

## Octopussy Night



**Thursday**

Doors Open at 9 pm.

- \$1.50 Bottle Beer
- \$1.00 Cocktails
- \$1.00 Kazis All Night

No Cover For 21 and Over.

2211 4th 762-3217

**MARS**



# Local disc jockeys showcase talent and mix-masting style

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Disc jockeys throughout the Lubbock music scene will converge on the Depot 19th Street Warehouse tonight with the intention of bringing together people with different musical tastes and backgrounds.

"The Second Semi-occasional Mixmasters United DJ Spin-off" is an effort by area disc jockeys to showcase different musical styles in a way that is not a competition.

"One of the points of the whole event is that we're united," said 3C, of KTX-T-FM's Shockwaves. "All of us come from different clubs, different backgrounds and have different musical tastes. This is a chance to bring everyone together."

Some of the disc jockeys that will be spinning records include Poe from the Kitchen Club, Terry French from Charlie's, DJ Piccadilly from Club Skizzo, Kash Money and Johnny T from Crystal's and other special guests.

The participating disc jockeys said last year's original spin-off was somewhat of an accident. A DJ spin-off in Dallas gave area disc jockeys the idea of having one in Lubbock.

"This is an exhibition — not a contest," pointed out French.

"The best DJs in town don't have to prove themselves for false prizes," added 3C. "The goal of being united in this event is to promote the DJs and the area music scene."

Many people may not be aware that being a disc jockey in the '90s does not consist solely of spinning records.

## RECORD REVIEW



Anthony Poe, part owner of the Kitchen Club and long time disc jockey, said, "Lubbock is still in need of understanding the current status of the DJ. They're not just people who spin records, but they are also record producers, they manipulate records, make their own records — they make music."

A case in point is 3C, who recently put out a record that has national distribution through independent record outlets throughout the United States. He described his music as "three steps beyond the group Nitzer Ebb and eight beyond Depeche Mode." DJ Piccadilly also has an album, which is scheduled for a January release.

The music played by the disc jockeys will differ with each artist, but they said each of the sets will overlap some with their styles.

"The music isn't black or white. It isn't gay or straight. It isn't male or female," 3C said.

He quoted Konrad Adenauer, "We all live under the same sky, but we don't have the same horizons."

The "beatmixing exhibition" starts at 9 p.m. and is sponsored by University Records and Tapes.

THURSDAY							DECEMBER 5						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX-T	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTX-T	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	7:00						
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	8:00						
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00						
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	10:00						
11:00	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Scrooge'	11:00						
12:00	Christmas Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry	12:00						
1:00	TX Parks Sesame	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	1:00						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	2:00						
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition CurriAffair	AfterSchool Special	Ninja Samed/Bell	Dry Gulch Marrie	3:00						
4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jansons	4:00						
5:00	MacNeill, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Forune	News Cosby Show	3's Company Inspirations	Widget Studio 7	5:00						
6:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby	Diff/World	Billy Graham	Pros & Cons	Simpsons Drexell	6:00						
7:00	Mystery	Cheers	Rose O'Nail	Pearl Harbor	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Outlaws'	7:00						
8:00	Education Secretaries	Reasonable Doubts	Knots Landing	Remembered	Hunter	Ol Santa Fe	8:00						
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour	9:00						
10:00		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Scrooge'	10:00						
11:00		Letterman	Studs News	Amen All	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	11:00						
12:00							12:00						

**TONIGHT 8:00PM**

**BEVERLY HILLS 90210**

KJTV34 FOX

**ANTIQUUE**  
MALL OF LUBBOCK  
Fraternity Decorations  
Beer Signs • Adv. Signs • Toys  
Jewelry • Vintage Hats  
Furniture & Much More  
Over A Million Items  
Visa, Mastercard, Discover and layaway.  
7907 West 19th St.  
(3 mi. W. of loop 289 on Levelland hwy.)  
PHONE 762-2166 OPEN 7 days (10-6)

**CRAM WITH THIS!**

**SHORT STOP**  
Deluxe Burgers  
4th & University  
(open till 2 weekdays 3 on weekends)

**BAG OF BURGERS**  
4 Burgers & 4 Fries  
For Only \$5.99  
Fast & Fresh

**SKI APPAREL**  
Save Up To **50%**  
On Name Brand Ski-Wear

Columbia White Stag Black Bear Snuggler

CD SPORTS is back in town with ski-wear for the entire family. A great selection of name brand ski apparel & ski equipment at prices you won't believe!

**MENS & LADIES DOWN JACKETS** Reg. \$200 Now **\$69.95**

**UVEX (Double Lens) GOGGLES** only **\$10**

**MENS & LADIES SKI BIBS** only **\$29.95**

**MENS INSULATED PANTS** Reg. \$90 Now **\$34.95**

**POWDER JACKETS** as low as **\$29.95**

**RAICHLER BOOTS**

**ATOMIC SKIS**

**MENS SKI JACKETS** Reg. \$80 Now **\$29.95**

**MENS & LADIES ONE PIECE INSULATED SUITS** REG. \$200 Now **\$99.95**

**MENS & LADIES STRETCH PANTS** as low as **\$79.95**

**CHILDRENS SKI BIBS** only **\$19.95**

**POWDER PANTS** only **\$19.95**

**CATCH THIS SKI EXTRAVAGANZA**  
Thursday-Sunday, December 5, 6, 7, 8  
9:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center  
1501 6th Street  
Lubbock, Tx.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less.

742-3384

### Typing

EXPERIENCED academic/business word processing using Macintosh computer and laser printer. AP/MLA. Annette Hollis 794-4341.

LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-8840.

FAST, efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings/weekends. 746-6101 daytime.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, diplomas, invitations, etc. (Letter quality print). Call 795-1895 (h) or 746-6101 (w).

PRO-TYPE Professional typing and typesetting. Laser output. Resumes, theses, papers, medical transcription. Reasonable prices. 793-9178.

**THE PAGE FACTORY**, typing APA and MLA. \$1.40 a page, resumes, graphics, scanning, dissertations, theses, laser printing. Call 762-0661.

WORD processing. Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. ENGLISH / SPANISH. Camen 794-0660.

TYPING, Word Processing, Laser Printing, Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Newsletters. Call Cheryl, 799-0134.

TYPING and English teacher. Free editing. Call Liz, 792-4010.

QUICK service. Reasonable prices. Excellent typing. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd, 747-1165.

VARSITY Tutoring. We type papers, resumes, and theses. Open late. Across from TTU 1113 - B University, 762-2435.

JUNE MUSE TYPING (799-3097) Fast dependable service. Experienced typist. Computer. All kinds of typing welcome.

**RESUME STATION** - Resumes, laser printing and graphics. Office located at 9th and University. 762-8400.

WORD Processing, call Jo Ann, 745-0297. Macintosh computer with ink jet printer. Manuscripts, term papers, etc.

HESTER'S Typing Service. Resumes, Term papers, Theses, etc. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. Call 799-0716.

24 hour word processing. Theses, reports, term, dissertations, etc. Rush jobs welcome. Near LCU, 791-3624.

WORDWORK wordprocessing. Reliable, prompt, spell checker. Minor corrections. 2206 Indiana 746-5434.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE. APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

TYPING done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 799-1134.

EXPERIENCED typist, computer typed/printed. Call 795-1183. Ask for Brenda.

TECHTYPE - Professional wordprocessing, spreadsheet, transcribing, typesetting, graphics, transparencies, mailing labels, dissertations, resumes, theses, manuscripts, reports (APA/MLA), newsletters. HP laser printer - wordperfect 5.1, Paradox 3 - Call 792-1821.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations. Complete editing. 24 hr. notice required, Monday - Saturday. 797-3550.

T & T Typing and Wordprocessing resumes, reports, theses, prompt professional service, rush jobs welcome. Call 796-0823.

**ALL IN ONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

- Research Papers
- APA & MLA Formats
- Student Rates
- Fax Service
- Resumes
- Laser Printing
- Cover Letters
- Gatewood Office Park, Suite #8
- General Typing
- 4200 Boston Avenue
- 795-9890
- Special Projects

### Help Wanted

CASHIERS earn extra money 2 times per year. Sign up now for January and September school opening. Flexible hours. Reserve your place now. Varsity bookstore 1305 University.

EARN extra money? Permanent and temporary positions available. Flexible hours. Must be neat and willing to work with people. For more information call David 791-5632.

**EARN FREE Trips to** Cancun and Extra CASH. Become a University Beach Club Spring Break Sales Rep. Call Today!!! 1-800-Beach-Burn.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment complex. Apartment and small salary. Must live on property. 765-5184.

KITCHEN help needed. Nights and weekends. Apply after 4:00 pm Mesquites 2419 Broadway.

OPENING for sharp, outgoing, permanent part-time secretary, public relations and inside sales. Hours arranged. Call Varsity Furniture Rentals, 747-6555.

RESIDENT manager for 24 unit apartment complex. Couple preferred. 1 block from campus. Gains Temple, 765-9047.

STUDENT manager needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 765-5184.

TECHNICAL WRITER for computer textbooks. Superior writing skills. 15-40 flexible hours per week. 3.0 GPA. 762-6001.

WAREHOUSE and delivery of heavy furniture permanent part-time. Must be here year round. 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm M-F during school. Call Varsity Furniture rentals.

### Furnished For Rent

\$125, bills paid, upstairs bedroom, share bath, 2114 10th. \$190 plus, 2 bedroom, fenced, 2313 8th, rear, Quadraplex, 1 and 2 bedroom garage, fenced, 2219 9th. South of Tech, nice efficiency 2704 21st, upstairs rear. 744-1019.

ASSUME lease. \$150 deposit. \$200 asked by apartment. 2-bedroom 1-bath. Walking distance. Copperwood Apartments. 747-7603.

### WHY WAIT?

Come in and pre-rent your furniture for next semester. Rent an unfurnished apartment and choose the furniture to fit.

- Discount Package Plans - 1 Bedroom Apt. Package-As low as-\$40/mo.
- 2 Bedroom Apt. Package-As low as-\$55/mo.
- 3 Bedroom Apt. Package-As low as-\$75/mo.

...We also rent by the piece. Ask about no deposit, free delivery, free apartment guides

**Varsity Furniture Rentals**  
601 University  
747-6555

### Services

AFFORDABLE MOVING. Schedule your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

NEED to keep traffic tickets off your driving record? Call Barbara 745-6099 to learn how.

**Financial Aid Available**  
Results guaranteed. For free information call  
1-800-645-8758

**ADOPTION**  
Our rambling New England home needs a healthy, white baby to make it a home. Loving, professional couple would like to talk to you if you are considering adoption. Call us evenings or weekends. 1-800-722-1904.

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Scholarships and Grants Guaranteed. Application Fee Required. Contact: American Scholarships, Box 9647, Station "G" Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4T 2P1

**Problem Pregnancy?**  
792-6331

### Personals

HAIRCUTS \$8.00 Monday - Friday 10:30 am - 5:00 pm. No appointments. 6th Street Hairshop (Little Hollywood) 1/4 block off University on 6th Street 2419 6th 747-2656.

FRACTIAL jokes! Stripagrams! Balloonagrams! Singing telegram SANTA and Mrs. Claus - home or party visits. Little Hollywood. 747-2656.

SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

TATTOOS!! Clean! Sterile! New needles! 1000's designs, bright colors! Female and male tattoos! 4909 Brownfield 747-2656, 796-0958

WILL pay 50% of security deposit for someone to take over Spring '92 lease at University Plaza. Call 763-0035 for details.

The most successful photography service in West Texas just became the most famous. Covergirls Photography is presently accepting sitting appointments for our Christmas and Valentine's rush. Give that special someone a portrait that he or she will never forget. Fashion. Glamour. Swimsuit. Lingerie. 796-2549  
We never charge a fee.

Covergirls Photography is presently shooting and submitting model tests of a select few interested in being submitted and featured in Playboy or Penthouse magazines. All calls and photo tests are strictly confidential. 796-2549 We never charge a fee.

### Roommates

FEMALE roommate Parkridge Place. Available January 1 \$162.50 / month, third on bills

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two bedroom one bath house. \$200 plus low bills. Call Angelique 745-2808.

### Tutors

VARSITY tutoring. All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance. 1113 - B University Ave. Call for appointment. 762-2435.

The Place Where The Money Flows...

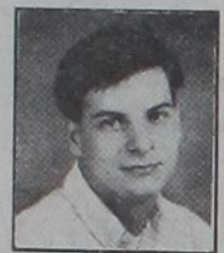
The UD CLASSIFIEDS

Try us Today!

742-3384



# McWilliams' resignation result of alumni pressure, not coaching



LEN HAYWARD

Did David McWilliams really have to go?

I ask this because since McWilliams donned the beautiful colors of burnt orange and white five years ago, he has had only two winning seasons.

Last year was the best year, because Texas was lucky enough to win 10 games and end up in the Cotton Bowl. Did they play in the Cotton Bowl? I think so, but that is beside the point.

McWilliams is gone, and what is the rest of the conference supposed to think of this? He did not exit the city of Lubbock on the best of terms as he just kind of slipped out of town, but that is in the past.

Spike Dykes said it best.

"I hate to see this," Dykes said. "David has been great for the conference, and it is a sad situation when something like that happens. You just hate to see this type of thing."

Will McWilliams go on to bigger and better things in the future as he has asked to be reassigned in the Longhorns' athletic department?

Who knows, but the McWilliams' firing is not all I am going to talk about. It goes along with the way the rest of the major colleges who have had legendary coaches think in this day and age. The pressure is put on by not only the athletic directors, but also the alumni because they think every coach should be like the legend.

"That (Texas) is a difficult place to coach. The alumni and the fans all expect to win, and there is lots of pressure on him," Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said. "When you don't win, people start asking why."

Amen! It's tough to follow coaches with the caliber and success of say a Darrell Royal, and they are usually not the same person.

Take for example the University of

*The pressure is put on by not only the athletic directors, but also the alumni because they think every coach should be like the legend.*

Alabama.

What name comes to mind? Yes, Paul "Bear" Bryant, a man who helped to build that program up to what it is today. But after he retired, one of his players took over, and that was Ray Perkins.

Perkins did fairly well, going to the Sugar Bowl a few times and making appearances in other bowl games. But Perkins decided to make the step back into the pro ranks and took the job with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which he no longer has.

Then came Bill Curry. A nice guy, a great coach and a master motivator. But one thing was not going for him right from the very beginning — he was not one of Bear's boys. He did not even graduate from the University of Alabama; he went to Georgia Tech.

Curry took the Bear legend in stride and produced some outstanding teams. The Crimson Tide even went undefeated in 1989 only to lose to the National Champion Miami Hurricanes.

This would have been the perfect time to stick around because he was coming off a great season, and it was looking to get better. But the pressure was too much for Curry, and he resigned and went to Kentucky.

Next — Ohio State University. Everybody who knows college football knows the master at this school was Woody Hayes. The name just makes me cringe, because I am a dyed-in-the-wool Michigan fan.

Now Woody Hayes decided to retire after he belted a player from Clemson in the Gator Bowl, and a man with the name of Earl Bruce took the

OSU helm.

Bruce took over right where Woody left off. The Buckeyes were national champion contenders, going to the Rose Bowl in his first year. He lost, but only returned to the Granddaddy of them all once after that, losing that one, also.

Bruce just could not get the Woody legend off of his back, but he continued to put teams on the field that would make me mad because they were so good. But for the athletic department and alumni, second place was never good enough.

Earle has a season where he goes an unheard of 5-6, and is fired without much explanation.

Before Woody Hayes retired, anyone in the college football world would have wanted that job. After what happened to Earle Bruce, this job puts fear in coaches' hearts.

I could go on and on about such schools as Southern California, and Penn State after Joe Paterno leaves, but this is the trend in major college football. As much as the NCAA is striving to make changes to the illegalities, no matter how clean a program you run, it all falls down to wins and losses.

"That (wins and losses) is where it all comes down. If you don't win enough, the pressure is heavy," Jones said.

This fits in with the job at Texas because McWilliams did not do as well as expected and coaches will fear that they will be expected to go into the job and produce results right away.

Len Hayward is the associate sports editor for The University Daily.



Killin' time

Texas Tech senior forward Tami Wilson keeps the ball away from New Mexico State's Tracey Goetsch while trying to locate an open Red Raider. Wilson finished the game with 13 points and a team-high three blocks, helping Tech dispose of the Roadrunners 100-79 Tuesday night in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum. It was the first 100-point game for the Raiders in the Coliseum since a 101-66 victory over Oral Roberts in 1985. Tech will tackle the New Mexico Lobos at 6 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Pictures with Santa Raider



Only \$3

Dec. 9, 10, 11

11 a.m.-2 p.m. UC Courtyard

Santa's Helpers will help you take advantage of your last opportunity to buy your 1992 yearbook and charge it to your fee statement. Only \$30.

Sponsored by La Ventana, Texas Tech Yearbook and the Saddle Tramps.

The battle for peace has begun.

**STAR TREK**  
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A NICHOLAS MEYER FILM STAR TREK: VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DEFOREST KELLEY KIM CATTRALL AND CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER MUSIC BY CLIFF EIDELMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LEONARD NIMOY STORY BY LEONARD NIMOY AND LAWRENCE KONNER & MARK ROSENTHAL SCREENPLAY BY NICHOLAS MEYER & DENNY MARTIN FLINN STAR TREK CREATED BY GENE RODDENBERRY PRODUCED BY RALPH WINTER AND STEVEN CHARLES JAFFE DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS MEYER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENS DECEMBER 6 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE