

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

U.S. planes bomb Iraqi radar sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The cease-fire proclaimed by Iraq as a "good will gesture" to President Clinton broke down Thursday after just one day, but U.N. officials said that should not hinder the resumption of weapons inspections.

Iraq issued no immediate statement on U.S. planes bombing an air defense radar site that U.S. officials said "locked on" allied planes patrolling over northern Iraq. Pentagon officials said Iraqi anti-aircraft guns also shot at the allied planes.

It was unclear if Baghdad was testing Clinton's resolve or if the Iraqi action was an error. The government had said Tuesday its forces would stop shooting at allied planes.

Saddam Hussein's government announced Thursday it is reopening a Baghdad powdered milk plant that U.S. officials say was a cover for biological weapons production.



NATION

Christmas spending boosts economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lifted by strong Christmas sales, the economy is improving everywhere in the United States but California, the Federal Reserve said Thursday in an assessment of economic conditions facing the new administration.

"Reports ... indicate continued improvement in economic conditions across much of the nation," the central bank said in its latest "beige book," a summary of regional business activity.

The report, the most upbeat from the Fed since late last spring, singled out retail sales as a bright spot. It said manufacturing also was improving with little upward pressure on prices, but cautioned that the job market still hasn't responded fully to the economy.



STATE

State leaders may increase own budget

AUSTIN (AP)—State leaders who have been considering cutting services to the poor and shortchanging public schools to avoid a tax increase would get increased funding under a budget proposal now before lawmakers.

Under the spending plan prepared by the Legislature's budget staff, Gov. Ann Richards' office would receive \$207.5 million for the 1994-95 budget period, up from \$173.1 million in 1992-93.

The House would receive \$52.8 million, compared with a previous appropriation of \$39.1 million. The Senate would get \$47.3 million, up from \$47.1 million.

Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, presiding officer of the Senate and House Speaker Pete Laney have vowed to write a state budget without a tax increase.



INSIDE

Correction The UD incorrectly reported Wednesday one fact in a report issued by the AAUP. The report stated that officials should discourage freshmen from participating in intercollegiate athletics.

'Sevens' Texans' newest lucky number

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Lottery, which has surpassed \$1 billion in ticket sales, introduced its newest instant-winner scratch game Thursday.

Players must match three 7s up, down or diagonally in the Tic-Tac-Toe-style game to win cash prizes ranging from \$1 to \$500. The odds of winning are 1 in 4.47.

"Lucky Seven's," game No. 8 in the Texas Lottery, is expected to generate an additional \$70 million for Texas.

The state comptroller's office had estimated a \$181 million return on the lottery for the first half-year of operation.

The official revenue estimated for the two-year fiscal period ending August 1993 was \$461 million.

In the first six months of the lottery's operation, ticket sales have raised state earnings to more than \$310 million, which is 70 percent higher than the original projections, Comptroller John Sharp said.

"Sales are running far ahead of anything we could have expected," he said.

Lubbock County ticket sales have generated \$11 million from May 29-Nov. 21 for the state's General Revenue Fund with the scratch-and-win games.

In the first seven weeks of the Lotto, the county contributed more than \$1 million to the

state. Forty percent of the revenue generated by the lottery goes into the state's fund. The Texas Legislature appropriates monies from the fund to various state agencies, including education, health and human services and public safety.

State comptroller spokesman Steve Levine said there is no way to know what percentage of the lottery money goes to which agency because

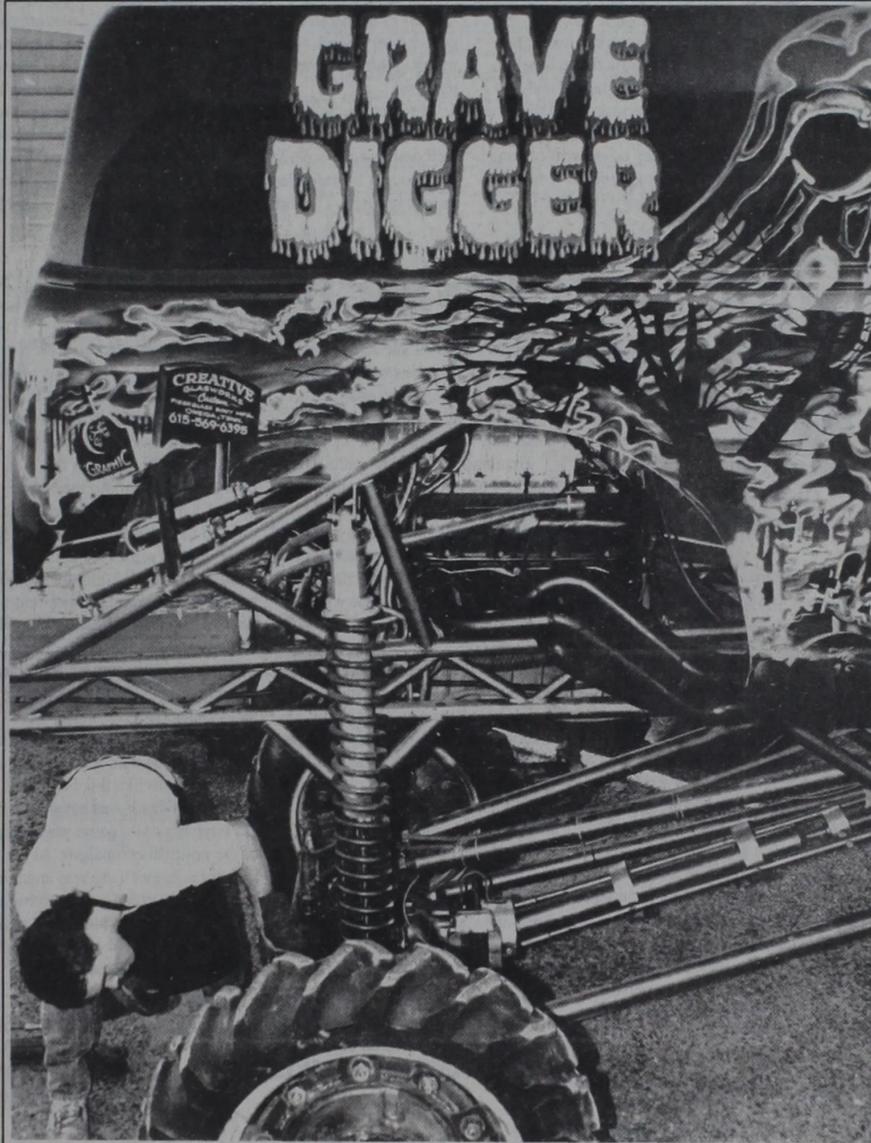
the lottery revenue is only a part of the state's fund.

Of the remaining lottery revenue, 50 percent is given in prizes, 10 to 15 percent goes to lottery administration and 5 percent goes to retailers.

"With their 5-percent commission, our 16,000-plus retail outlets have earned about \$50 million in their partnership with the Texas Lottery," Sharp said.

Sharp said the Texas Lottery's unique public-private partnership has helped keep costs down by generating competition and keeping overhead to a minimum.

The lottery will introduce a new game every six to eight weeks, Levine said. The games will remain until the tickets sell out.



Be there!

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pablo Huffaker from Spring prepares his king of the monster trucks "Grave Digger" for the National Hot Rod Association tractor pull Friday and Saturday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Huffaker is one of the few drivers that builds and repairs his own truck.

Clinton's first day in office: Iraq, Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—On his first day in the Oval Office, President Clinton said Thursday his administration would not flinch from military showdowns with Iraq following a fresh challenge. The Senate rushed approval of more of his Cabinet but hundreds of senior positions remained vacant.

After partying into the early hours

after his inauguration, Clinton spent all morning greeting thousands of visitors to a White House open house. Well-wishers waited outdoors for hours for a quick handshake and greeting from Clinton.

It was almost 1 p.m. before he paid his first visit to the Oval Office before moving on to the Roosevelt Room for

a meeting with senior aides.

Clinton told them, "We just have to be dominated by high standards and clear vision and we ought to have a good time doing it."

His wife, Hillary, was checking out the Oval Office. She will have an office in the West Wing, the first time a first lady has had space there.

Tech to purchase new plant tank

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech plant authorities are preparing to purchase a new tank for the university's Heating and Cooling Plant II although site remediation is being put on hold pending reimbursement from the Texas Petroleum Storage Remediation Fund.

"The remediation fund is broke and the Texas Water Commission is not starting any new projects," Utility Plant Superintendent Pete Tarlton said.

The site is located near the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Tarlton said he received a letter from the commission stating that the remediation fund will not reimburse Tech for its \$70,000 remediation efforts until more money is placed in the fund.

"We will have to fill the hole where the previous tanks were and compact the soil before the new tanks are installed," he said. "The TWC recommended that we fill the hole with the contaminated soil until we can be reimbursed,

but we are going to fill the hole with clean soil. We will be one step ahead in the remediation process."

Oil companies that transport fuel must give money to the fund, TWC representative Randy Ammons said.

"For instance, if Texaco orders fuel for the local gas station, then they have to pay a transport fee to the PST Remediation Fund," he said. "This is not money that is set aside by the Legislature, and it does come from tax money."

Tarlton said the numerous remediation projects throughout the state have drained the fund's resources. Tech's remediation is small compared to the site remediation that is needed at gas stations with multiple storage tanks, he said.

Tech will purchase a horizontal above-ground fuel storage system with a screen wall to surround the tanks after project engineering is completed and a bid for the project is accepted. Funds to purchase the tank will come from the

see TANK, page 4

Department leaders relate own stories of discrimination

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A three-day prejudicial reduction workshop has left 32 of Texas Tech's student affairs faculty and staff equipped to combat intolerance on the campus and in the community.

"Until you receive some of your own healing, you're not able to go out and help other people and attempt to combat racism or sexism or things of that nature," Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora said.

The staff members spent Tuesday through Thursday in small groups listening to other people's experiences with racism, discrimination, sexism, ageism and homophobia. Participants also learned how to respond when confronted with similar situations.

"We basically had an opportunity to look at internalized oppression and look at other people's hurts," Mora said. "Through listening to other people's stories you can receive some healing of your own."

Mora said sharing episodes of bigotry was a moving and powerful life-changing experience. By hearing other people's stories, the participants are able to believe there is hope and that they can make a change in people's lives, he said.

Mora said he and Dean of Students Judith Henry attended a similar workshop at North Texas University last

semester and believed the workshop would be beneficial to Tech.

"When we were there (at the North Texas workshop), it was at the height of the Pike (Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity)/Fashion Board incident," Mora said. "It was incredible how much we were able to, in ourselves, understand the hurt that was going on here at Texas Tech, not just on the part of the blacks, but on the part of the Pikes."

One of the more important lessons the participants learned is the importance of listening to other people, he said.

"Sometimes when people express feelings of anger to us, it's not so much that they're angry, but it's that there's a hurt in them," he said. "More importantly, you realize that there is more oppression out there than people ever realized because we don't see it on the faces of people — it's on the inside."

Mora said he believes the Pike/Fashion Board incident opened people's eyes to oppressive behavior on campus. Oppression is more subtle than in the past, he said.

Alex Higdon, a graduate student in human development counseling at Vanderbilt University, also attended the workshop.

He said he attended the workshop at Tech because of his interest in prejudice reduction and because of the program's reputation.

West Texas engineering master's students using videotaped courses as learning tool

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Engineering is helping people in Borger, Dumas, and other small West Texas towns receive their master's degrees by offering them videotaped courses.

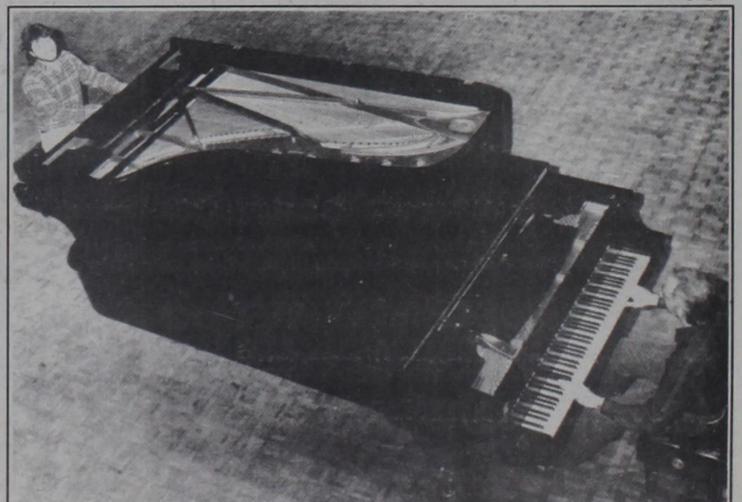
The master's of engineering program offers people who cannot attend a university the opportunity to take courses available to Tech students.

The college's Associate Dean of Academic Affairs John Borelli said the program "is intended for practicing engineers. It's interdisciplinary engineering. It's not a discipline-specific degree."

The program is a modernized and more practical application of the goals originally practiced in the flying professors program. Through the former program, established in 1968, Tech instructors flew to West Texas towns to teach Tech courses to engineers who were trying to obtain their master's degrees.

Because the flying professors program eventually was determined to be too costly and dangerous, engineering officials began working last April to find an alternative to the program. The masters of engineering program was the

see VIDEO, page 4



Instruments of war

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech faculty pianists Stephen Glasser and William Westney duel it out at the piano during a rehearsal session for their performance Saturday. See story page 6.

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Abortion battles on a new front



ANNA QUINDLEN

In September someone pushed a syringe around the edge of a door at the building that houses the Northland Family Planning clinic and sprayed the vestibule with acid. The clinic was one of 14 in Michigan so targeted.

On Christmas Eve, members of a Lutheran church in Omaha received postcards picturing a dismembered fetus. The mass mailing to 250 homes came after a worship service had been disrupted and scriptural graffiti painted in red on a church wall, all because one church member is a doctor who performs abortions.

This week two events of great moment have taken place in Washington, D.C. Bill Clinton became president. And the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade* was commemorated by those who are opposed to abortion and those who fight to keep it legal.

But do not be fooled by this timely convergence of the inauguration of a president who supports a woman's right to choose and the anniversary of the decision that recognized that right.

The acid attack, the postal onslaught and many incidents like them tell the real story.

After Clinton's election, some felt the abortion debate was moving toward resolution. The gag rule would be overturned, the abortion pill would be considered on its merits, and the man in the Oval Office would sign the Freedom of Choice Act.

All those changes, if they come, will be long overdue. But we have yet to address — or even fully recognize — the problems of everyday

procedure. Those will be the battles of the next decade.

Doctors who perform abortions are being besieged by groups like Missionaries to the Pre-Born, which sent the mailing out to the Omaha congregation. Their homes are picketed and their families and patients harassed. It's no wonder that some of them drop out of this particular practice area.

Some are aging out. The 20th anniversary of *Roe* means that those doctors deeply dedicated to providing abortion services, those who remember the bad old days, are two decades older than when they began. When they retire, there are few young doctors to replace them.

The clinics have aged, too. Their administrators have been through blockades and arson, and some are weary. Renee Chelian, who oversees three of Michigan's 30 clinics, can still smell the butyric acid someone sprayed inside the building in which her Northland clinic rents space, ruining carpets and paneling and leaving behind noxious fumes.

Her staff opened the window and put in a full day, convinced that to leave would mean bowing to the opposition. But everyone else was evacuated from the building. "The landlords are not happy," Ms. Chelian said.

In one of the other Michigan locations, in a fine bit of irony, an obstetrician had to close his practice for a week because he was afraid inhaling the acid might harm his pregnant patients.

"Protecting the right to abortion and protecting the provision of services are two different things," says Ms. Chelian. One we have fought for relentlessly; the other we have mostly ignored. That has been shortsighted,

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like lobbying for food for all without noticing the supermarkets closing.

Qualified nurses and physicians' assistants should be permitted to perform uncomplicated early abortions to take up the slack from doctors. Federal officials should use conspiracy statutes to prosecute roving groups who plan acts of vandalism like the acid attacks.

For years there have been predictions that the overturn of *Roe*, if it ever came, would galvanize supporters of legal abortion; we forgot that the election of a pro-choice president could get opponents just as fired up.

For a man like the one who can be heard on the Northeast Indiana Rescue Line, passing on the rumor that the radical Lambs of Christ may be heading for Fort Wayne and adding "Things could get interesting" as though this were a playoff game, a Freedom of Choice Act will only up the ante.

It is good to have a president who believes that a woman must decide this intimate issue for herself. But it does not mark the end of the abortion war, simply the beginning of another kind of battle.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

editorial

Baird should withdraw

Not all Democrats in Washington were celebrating into the wee hours Wednesday. The name at the top of the list has to be Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird.

Baird's confirmation hearings crashed into uncertainty last week after she revealed that she had violated U.S. immigration laws by employing a Peruvian couple for household help for almost two years. The workers were not documented with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Baird did not pay Social Security taxes until after her nomination was announced in December.

Baird has apologized for knowingly and willfully violating the law, but her credibility has been called into question. Not only is Baird a successful corporate lawyer who understands the law, Clinton appointed her to the highest law enforcement position in the nation. Perhaps the most controversial aspect of Baird's confirmation is that the attorney general heads the Justice Department, which oversees the INS.

Can she direct the very agency whose laws she purposely violated? Can the public trust her to do so? Is an apology enough?

Barbara Jordan, a well-respected veteran Democrat, said, "I think it is a long stretch to say that a person trained in the law, competent in the law, made a mistake in willfully violating the law. I am unable to make that kind of leap."

So are we.

Baird should withdraw her nomination to salvage her image and to save the Clinton administration from further embarrassment. Before the revelations of Baird's illegal employment practices, she may have been the best candidate for the AG position. Those suppositions have been quickly and completely dispelled in one fell swoop.

Doubt has crept into the public's mind, and the damage is irreparable. Baird will never be able to recover from consciously breaking the law. That conscious effort has already prevented her from performing successfully as attorney general if she is confirmed.

By not being able to abide by the law as an ordinary citizen, Baird has proven that she is not capable of enforcing the law as attorney general.

Equality among students

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to reject reports from the American Association of University Professors and a study by the Faculty Senate about the Tech athletic program because the reports conflicted.

The AAUP report stated that athletic admission standards should be the same as those for other students on campus and that a faculty-elected committee should look over admissions.

The NCAA minimum standards require at least a 2.0 GPA and a 17 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT, but schools may choose to raise the standards.

There are no special admissions for athletes in Tech's undergraduate catalog, but Tech does have a provisional "open" policy, which circumvents these minimum requirements. The report stated that 60 percent of scholarship athletes at Tech were admitted under the provisional policy and could not qualify under university standards.

Placing athletics above academics is common in our nation. Sometimes the coach is to blame. These coaches may pressure professors or other school officials and bribe or threaten them.

Other times professors feel intimidated by athletes in their classes. If a professor teaches at an athletically successful school and a "star" player is failed, that professor may be harassed for the action, viewed by critics as a detriment to the team rather than as an asset to the classroom.

Take Dexter Manley, for example. He was a talented football player at Houston Yates and Oklahoma State who became an All-Pro player for the Washington Redskins. But, as a student, he never learned to read. Manley is only one example of a "college-educated" athlete who shouldn't have left second grade.

We, however, cannot remove all the blame from the athletes. Scholarship athletes are awarded for their skills in various sports, but the award is the privilege to receive a free college education, not being selected in the first round of the draft. As far as academics go, the athlete should be treated the same as a student, because that person is a student-athlete.

These people choose to come to school and play a sport, which they care very much about, but also to receive an education. This has been said many times before, but in today's world an education is more important than ever. Sports help to create a whole person, but the education helps you get farther in life.

Now we are in the days of multimillion dollar contracts, where being an athlete can pay off. But as long as athletes are playing and representing universities, they are students first and athletes second.

Opie for President; he's the right age



RUSSELL BAKER

There has been a run of boyish Presidents since Eisenhower, who was not boyish by any stretch of the definition, even though he did care about golf. Neither was Truman, who preceded him, nor Franklin Roosevelt, though Roosevelt could pretend to be boyish when necessary.

Herbert Hoover? Not boyish. Nor Coolidge. Woodrow Wilson? Wilson wasn't even boyish when he was a boy. Taft is harder. He certainly sulked boyishly when Theodore Roosevelt tried to undo him in 1912. On the other hand, he also sired Senator Robert A. Taft, who couldn't possibly have sprung from boyish genes.

We have to go back to Theodore Roosevelt for a Presidential old-timer who was indisputably a boy-man. Now, however, boyish Presidents are the rule. Somebody scholarly should do a monograph explaining this curiosity.

Of the seven Presidents since Eisenhower, Only Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford were unboyish, and neither succeeded with the voters. Carter was tossed out after one term, and Ford, probably the most unboyish President since Hoover, was never even elected, just appointed.

To be sure, wanting people to call him Jimmy instead of James Earl was boyish of Carter, but even the most adult men have their boyish idiosyncrasies. Truman, for example, offered to punch out a music critic who wrote ungenerously about his daughter's singing.

Boyishness takes many forms. Usually these reflect efforts to overcome fear of not measuring up to adult responsibilities. For example: Lyndon Johnson destroying his Presidency in Vietnam because he was afraid "to be the first President to lose a war."

Nixon's enthusiasm for dirty-pool politics, like George Bush's,

reflected a boyish conviction that life is just a game writ large, and that in games so grand, with the stakes so high, losing is the only thing that is unforgivable.

Explaining Kennedy's adulteries can best be left for the psychiatrists, but daydreams of beating Don Giovanni in the philandering Olympics — "... and in Spain, already, one thousand and three!" — are familiar to most people who have ever been boys.

Boyishness was more becoming to Reagan than to any of the others. He had the boyish charm that enables an offending son to win parents' hearts despite offenses for which an unboyish charmer would be cut out of the will.

With such a smile, a jest lifted from some old movie, a charming toss of the head — how could anyone be angry with a lad for breaking a law or two, and not even very important laws? Even Reagan's hair, that eternally ungray 1937 pompadour, was styled as hair was

styled when freckled boys wore knickers and lop-sided grins on the covers of Saturday Evening Posts.

Bush's boyishness is reflected in his farewell tour of the foreign-policy front. It gave him the opportunity to remind the congregation of why it loved him once and, also, to have a last taste of the role he obviously relishes, the Commander in Chief hailing his troops.

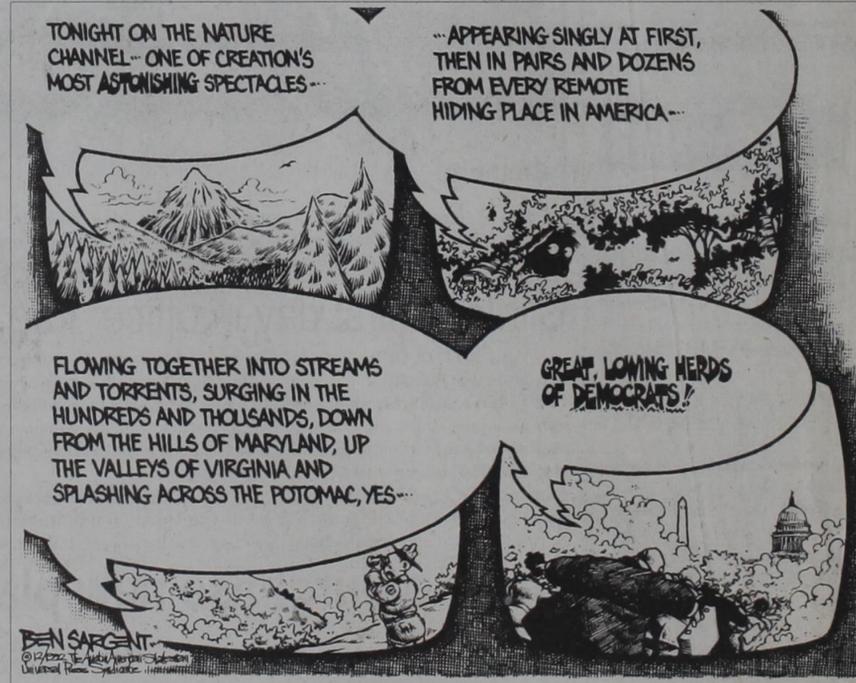
This sentimental journey had a boyishly theatrical quality, merging a chance to dramatize the military might he had directed with a chance to remind the fickle media that he had managed the ending of the Cold War, that he, like tragic Othello, had done the state some service.

It is easy to like this boyish-heroic Bush, as it was easy to dislike the boyishly cruel game-player Bush of the political campaigns. At the end, for a farewell, he was engaged in a boyishly grand gesture reminiscent of the "Viking's funeral" which ends that wonderful old boy's adventure story, "Beau Geste."

An unboyish President would have passed up this trip and contented himself with packing for the move and putting his thoughts in order for a good, honest memoir. An unboyish President, of course, would not have gone to war in Panama to teach the abominable Noriega that gentlemen don't double-cross countries that have been good to them. Boys don't let rats get away with stuff like that.

And now for someone completely different: Clinton is young enough to be a child to a large percentage of the population. He won't have to behave boyishly to please a national appetite for juvenilia. With so many now thinking: "Good Lord! We're now being governed by the people we used to spank!" maybe he will be tempted to leave boyhood stowed in Little Rock.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



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Doubts about liberalism

To the editor:
 Anyone who doubts that liberalism is a warped ideology or that its proponents are often incoherent could simply reread John Sherrill's letter in Thursday's UD. That should quickly and completely dispel any such doubt.

Mark C. Johlke

Humoring me

To the editor:
 Thank you for publishing such an entertaining publication. John B. Sherrill's letter in Thursday's UD had me laughing out loud. According to Sherrill:
 "The long-term goal of the Republican Party is to turn the U.S. into a third-world, Soviet-style nation. Its strategy is two-fold: to bankrupt state governments and to bankrupt the federal government ... The states have experienced budget crises because of massive cutbacks in federal funding ... a bogus 'war

on drugs' ... forces the states to squander hundreds of millions of dollars on unneeded (?) prisons ... [An unbalanced budget will] invalidate the money supply and [force the] issue of a new currency. It will be a soft currency like the ruble. America will become, at one stroke, a nation of peasants. And guess what. The new currency has already been printed. It is in storage and ready to go into circulation at a moment's notice. Democracy in America may already be doomed."
 Sherrill seems not to be aware that:
 (1) The Soviet Union was not a third-world country;

(2) The United States' currency has been a "soft" currency since 1933, when Roosevelt took us off the gold standard (maybe he was a closet Republican!);
 (3) Every Republican in Congress voted for the balanced budget amendment, as did 10 Democrats (more closet Republicans?);
 (4) No one, Republican or Democrat, would benefit from the nefarious scheme he has outlined; and
 (5) Because the Democrats won the last election, America is presumably no longer "doomed."

Derald D. Mabbitt

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Gore swears in Krueger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former congressman Bob Krueger on Thursday became the newest U.S. senator from Texas, taking the oath of office from Vice President Al Gore.

The New Braunfels Democrat, who is the interim replacement for former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, took his oath in the Senate chambers as family, friends and colleagues watched from the gallery.

"This is a great day for me personally and my family," said Krueger, who relinquished his seat on the Texas Railroad Commission to become senator.

He pledged to try and make it a "great day for Texas."

"There's hardly words to describe it really," said Krueger's wife Kathleen, who was teary-eyed during the ceremony. "It was a tremendous honor."

Krueger was escorted down the Senate aisle by Bentsen, who just a day earlier resigned the seat he had held for 22 years after being unanimously confirmed as treasury secretary by the Senate.

Bentsen and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, were just two of the notables at the swearing-in. Both are expected to take their oaths of office during a White House ceremony Friday morning.

Noticeably absent was Gov. Ann Richards, who appointed the 57-year-old Krueger to the seat earlier this month following an extensive selection process.

Richards, who had been in Washington since Sunday for President Clinton's inauguration, flew back to Texas shortly before Krueger's swearing-in. Aides said she had to return to prepare her State of the State address due to be delivered next week.

The swearing-in later was re-enacted for photographers in the old Senate chambers. Krueger stood with his wife as Gore repeated the oath, the Kruegers' two daughters — 4-year-

old Mariana and 3-year-old Sarah — fidgeting behind the vice president.

The ceremony was Gore's first official act as president of the Senate.

"The people of Texas don't expect me immediately to step in Lloyd Bentsen's shoes. They would like me to walk in his footsteps," Krueger said following the ceremony.

Krueger becomes the 29th senator to represent Texas since its annexation to the Union in 1845, according to the Senate historian's office. The line began Feb. 21, 1846, with Sam Houston and Thomas J. Rusk.

Krueger hopes to extend his Senate tenure beyond May, when Richards is expected to call a special election. The winner of that election will serve the remainder of Bentsen's term, which runs through 1994.

Several candidates already have lined up to challenge Krueger. Among them are Republicans Kay Bailey Hutchison, the state treasurer; U.S. Reps. Joe Barton of Ennis and Jack Fields of Humble; and Houston businessman Clymer Wright.

Democratic candidates include Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez. Former state attorney general Jim Mattox said Thursday he is "about 90 percent in" the race.

Krueger said he will be campaigning in Texas "a great deal" in the coming months. "I expect to be here for crucial votes," he told reporters. "But I also expect to listen to the people of Texas."

"They have to decide whether they want to make a long-term commitment. We have a short-term trial honeymoon and then we have a long-term commitment that I hope I will be deserving of."

Bentsen and Cisneros said they are confident Krueger will prevail in the special election. "In May and next year and through all those elections," said Bentsen, who is occupying temporary offices at the Treasury Department, located next door to the White House.

Withdrawal date unknown for U.S. troops in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Some American troops the United States had hoped to pull out of Somalia before or soon after President Clinton's inauguration could remain until as late as March, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said no timetable could be set until the U.N. Security Council adopts a resolution necessary to transfer control of the U.S.-led relief operation to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The United Nations also must name a commander and determine the rules of engagement.

The lawlessness of this nation was demonstrated once again Thursday when a Chinese reporter was seriously wounded and his Somali driver killed by roving gunmen.

American troops have fired freely to protect themselves, but U.N. troops usually face restrictions.

In New York, the U.S. Mission to the United Nations urged the Security Council to begin the preparations for a transfer of power.

The European Parliament, meeting in Strasbourg, France, called on the world body to draw up a "Marshall Plan for Somalia" to rebuild the country.

More than 1,100 Marines returned home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., most from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, in the first withdrawal of U.S. forces since they landed last on Dec. 9.

Peck said he did not foresee another withdrawal at this time.

He said that by the end of January

the conditions would be acceptable to the U.S. military to turn over the security of some humanitarian relief work. U.N. officials have indicated this could not be accomplished by then. Draft texts for a U.N. resolution are not even being circulated.

Other U.S. sources said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali apparently wanted to deal with the new administration of Clinton and get his feeling on things. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

A U.S.-led coalition of 20 nations has been trying to secure and rebuild Somalia from a famine and civil war that claimed 350,000 lives last year. Another 2 million are considered at risk.

Peck said that once a U.N. resolution is adopted and the rules of en-

agement set, it would take U.S. forces two weeks to complete the transfer of military control.

Then would come redeployment or, in layman's terms, sending the troops home.

"We've got a redeployment plan but we need about five days to start it," said Peck.

"And that redeployment plan takes six to eight weeks, maybe longer, depending upon a lot of conditions over which we don't have control, like weather and aircraft availability and ships getting in here."

"Since we haven't gotten a resolution from the U.N. yet, I can't put an end date on it. ... It's physically impossible to quickly withdraw," Peck said.

Attorney general-designate refuses to decline nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A combative Zoe Baird rejected calls to withdraw as attorney general-designate on Thursday despite rising public and congressional opposition. The Clinton administration offered her muted support in the furor over hiring illegal aliens.

"Right now, Zoe Baird is his nominee," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters as Baird underwent a second day of grilling by the Senate Judiciary Committee. He also said President Clinton may never have discussed the pivotal issue with his nominee prior to picking her.

Several senators announced their opposition, including two Republicans on the Judiciary Committee, the lone Republican among the Senate's six women, and three moderate Democrats. A possible swing vote on the committee, Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said her prospects

for confirmation are "very much up in the air."

"I think that my overall record gives me the potential to be a great attorney general," Baird testified. "The potential that I have to serve this country ... should override the particular incident."

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Tech cheerleaders take eighth in nationals

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's cheerleading national competition squad took eighth place at the National Cheerleading Association's competition Jan. 4-6 in Dallas.

The squad qualified for the competition by placing first at an NCA cheerleading camp this summer and began preparing for the national competition in September.

Seventeen squads, nationwide, were selected to attend the national competition, and 10 of those squads qualified for the final competition.

Cheerleading coach McArthur Stidom said this year's competition was the most difficult competition he has seen in the seven to 10 years he has attended NCA competitions.

"The competition was extremely great," Stidom said. "We didn't have the talent the other universities had, but we had the heart, the love and the desire to represent Tech. I don't want anyone cheering for Tech if they don't love Tech."

Freshman Stephanie Herrera said the squad was happy with eight place because cheerleaders' goal before competing was to make the final round.

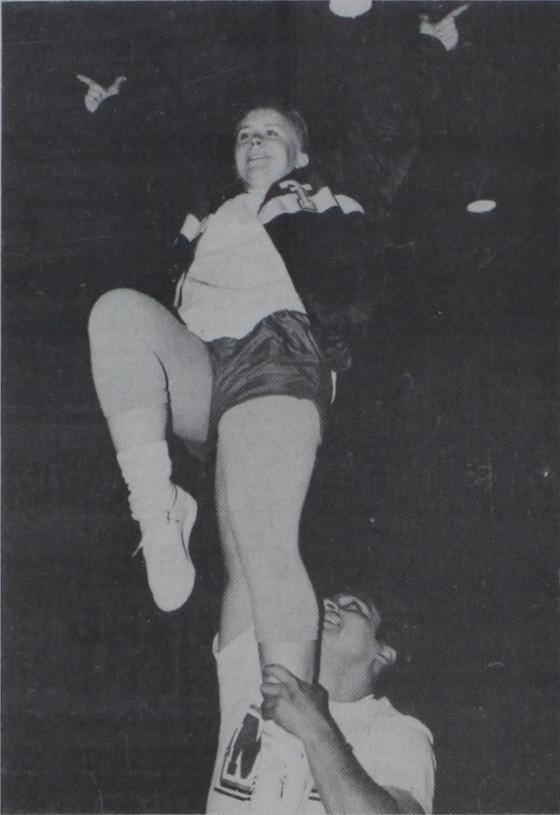
"Considering the competition, we did very, very good. It was a great routine," she said.

The cheerleaders had to change their routine the morning of the competition because one cheerleader hurt her knee and an alternate had to take her place.

"The girl that stepped in never missed a beat," senior Ashley Weir said. "She did awesome."

Stidom said Tech's mascot, Raider Red, was an integral part of the competition routine. The mascot won Second Best Mascot at camp last summer.

"He added to the routine an awful lot," he said. "We're very thankful that he went with us."



Flying high

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Noe Mendiola, a junior dance major from El Paso, holds up Ashley Weir, a senior family studies major from Austin, recently after placing eighth at a national cheerleading competition Jan. 6 in Dallas.

Paige Carrington, a senior who has been a cheerleader for three years, said this year's squad was more prepared than the squad that competed last year.

"This year we had a better idea of what it was all about," she said.

"The squads that were there were incredible. We weren't expected to

make finals," Carrington said.

Carrington said most of the other squads at the competition were recognized competing squads whose main goal was to win.

"People come to Tech to cheer for Tech, not to cheer for 'nationals,'" she said. "More or less, we're doing it for Texas Tech rather than for ourselves."

people in the program, but not all are taking courses in the same semester," Borelli said.

The students already may have taken the classes offered or may have prior commitments at work, he said.

Students in the program listen to the same lectures that Tech students hear and also receive the same assignments and tests, Borelli said.

The students' tests, however, often are administered by graduate students who attend the necessary class period. Take-home exams also are used.

The only significant difference between the on- and off-campus courses, Borelli said, is the two- to four-day delay in obtaining the tapes. On- and

off-campus student performances in the courses are similar, he said.

The program has received positive student response.

Many students appreciate the option of rewinding portions of the lecture because it gives them the opportunity to review material, Borelli said.

"There's no question that students probably learn as much or more with videotapes than they do in class because (they) can't push that button and rewind a faculty member," he said.

The video format also allows Tech professors to cover more material in a class period, Borelli said.

Qualia room rededicated to late professor

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hard work and dedication are praiseworthy attributes at Texas Tech if the recent presentation of a memorial for Charles B. Qualia is any indication.

Qualia was the chairman of the former foreign language department.

Meant as a permanent memorial, the rededication of the department's Qualia room and the establishment of the Charles B. Qualia Professorship were announced and celebrated at a reception Dec. 10 on the Tech campus. The memorial was expanded to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the late professor's birthday.

The rededication is more than an honor, though. The Qualia room, which is located in the basement of the foreign language building, was built originally in 1967 as a theater that would be used as a medium for

multi-cultural productions.

Through the years, the theater has been used more extensively for classroom space rather than lectures and productions, said Peder Christiansen, chairman of the department of classical and modern languages and literatures.

He also said that because it had fallen into disrepair, the department's faculty and staff believed it was not a fitting memorial to a man who is deeply revered by the university.

With extensive renovations made in honor of the rededication, the theater has been modified into a more compact space that Christiansen calls "our high-classroom."

The renovations also involved new equipment for the language laboratory and new facilities for the foreign video collection, Christiansen said.

A Del Rio native, Qualia received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Texas-Austin. He served as the first head of the Spanish department in 1925 and was

instrumental in expanding the department into the department of foreign languages.

Christiansen said Qualia was concerned particularly with making the department a vehicle in which students could become familiar with other cultures. Qualia believed other languages were essential to education and language development.

"Qualia was so intensely involved in the development of this department that one year he went to Europe at his own expense and bought several French and Spanish books so that Tech would have its own books in the library. He really cared about this school," Christiansen said.

Qualia headed the foreign language department until 1953 when he stepped down in favor of a full-time classroom teaching assignment. In 1961 he became professor emeritus on modified service. He died in 1966.

Pre-teaching program heightens communication between education students, public schools

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The professional development schools program offers Texas Tech's College of Education students the opportunity to work in public schools before they begin student teaching.

"The idea behind the professional development schools is that they will function as a close linkage between what goes on up here in teacher education courses and what our students see and experience when they go out into the schools," said Charles Reavis, professor of educational leadership and administration.

Through the program, introduced in Lubbock in fall 1991, Tech professors teach students what occurs in the classroom. Later the students are able to observe the concepts they have

learned in the classrooms they are placed in.

The program helps students learn how to reach objectives and implement ideas on their own, Reavis said.

Students usually are placed in schools and proceed to teach material that contrasts with the material taught at Tech, Reavis said.

The program's goal is to alter this practice by strengthening the communication between the College of Education and the schools in which the students are placed.

The PDS program differs from student teaching in that students in the program develop a relationship with the teachers they observe before beginning student teaching.

Tech's PDS program originated about three years ago when Reavis met with College of Education faculty

and staff members to discuss school restructuring. Reavis said he and his colleagues discovered their ideas coincided with the PDS program, an idea developed by the Holmes Group, a national association committed to improving the teaching profession.

The College of Education received a grant from the Sid Richardson Foundation to develop its own PDS program by working with colleges and universities in El Paso, Amarillo, and Abilene.

The program was introduced at Lubbock's Bayless Elementary School and McKenzie High School in 1991. Ramirez Elementary School, Hutchinson Junior High School and Wilson Independent School District have since joined the program. Lubbock High School also may join the program, Reavis said.

Video

continued from page 1

The program's courses are videotaped in designated rooms in the engineering building. The video is then copied and mailed to off-campus students within two days.

To take the courses as an off-campus student, engineers must pay tuition fees plus a \$525 fee per three-hour course. The special fee includes the cost of producing the tape and mailing it. Students are permitted to keep the tapes.

"There are anywhere from 60

people in the program, but not all are taking courses in the same semester," Borelli said.

The students already may have taken the classes offered or may have prior commitments at work, he said.

Students in the program listen to the same lectures that Tech students hear and also receive the same assignments and tests, Borelli said.

The students' tests, however, often are administered by graduate students who attend the necessary class period. Take-home exams also are used.

The only significant difference between the on- and off-campus courses, Borelli said, is the two- to four-day delay in obtaining the tapes. On- and

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The program has received positive student response.

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"There's no question that students probably learn as much or more with videotapes than they do in class because (they) can't push that button and rewind a faculty member," he said.

The video format also allows Tech professors to cover more material in a class period, Borelli said.

Tank

continued from page 1

Central Heating and Cooling Plant II fund balance.

"The wall will be made of a material which complements the exterior of the gas tanks, and only the top portion of the tank will be visible," Tarlton said. "It should be presentable."

He said Tech plans to construct a road, which will run past the above-ground tanks, to connect TTUHSC with the main campus.

The fuel storage system will be as vulnerable to ruptures caused by possible traffic accidents as other above-ground systems, Tarlton said.

The Tech Board of Regents authorized Tech President Robert Lawless to proceed with the planning and engineering for a new emergency fuel sys-

tem for the plant at its Dec. 18 meeting.

The project budget for the tank is \$235,000, Tarlton said.

Federal law mandates that medical facilities have a 24-hour backup fuel source at all times.

Tech is renting a truck tanker containing emergency fuel from Griffin Oil for \$100 a month until new tanks are installed at the health sciences center.

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It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

America no nation of strangers after all, studies indicate

It is a cereal-commercial kind of neighborhood: cheery, nearly new colonial homes set on a small, steep hill in Ossining, N.Y. A homeowner's association insures that all 26 lawns are uniformly trimmed and tidy. There are, by mutual agreement, no fences. One resident, a local coach, allows street hockey games in front of his driveway; boys play baseball and football, by neighborhood consensus, on a lawn between two houses.

One of those houses belongs to Nancy and Richard Peller. Mrs. Peller, 35, a mother of two who knows all but one of her 25 neighbors by name, said she considered two of her neighbors to be among her closest friends. With other neighbors, they exchange child care, arrange wine-and-cheese parties in the summer and get together nearly every day.

"I like the idea of having close neighbors, knowing that they are my friends," Mrs. Peller said. "I rely heavily on my neighbors, and I want them to rely on me if they need to." She and her husband passed up a chance to transfer to Chicago, she said, in part because they didn't want to leave the neighborhood.

She is emotionally entrenched in her neighborhood, Mrs. Peller said, and she thinks that is unusual in the United States.

But she is wrong. Like many other people, Mrs. Peller accepted the widespread suspicion that this is a "nation of strangers."

In his 1972 book by that name, Vance Packard mourned the loss of community in American towns and cities. Gathering statistics from the census bureau and information on the number of disconnected telephone lines, Packard depicted a rootless America, a place in which one in five citizens moved each year. He stated that he believed that mobility was the reason so many people felt unconnected and lonely. Well-educated, upper-income families, he said, were most likely to be "chronic movers" who had no ties to neighbors.

If true then, it is no longer: the United States seems to have become a nation of neighbors. A surprisingly large number of Americans now turn to neighbors for support and friendship, experts have suggested recently. Research about friendships in American neighborhoods revealed the following:

• Two out of three Americans socialized with neighbors, according to

a national survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago in 1989.

• Half of Americans spent a social evening with neighbors several times a month, the Chicago survey showed.

• People in Nashville knew, on average, about 15 of their neighbors by name and spent time with half of them on a regular basis, according to a Vanderbilt University study.

Skipwith Cole Mechlin, 38, lives with her husband, David Mechlin, and their two children in a large cooperative apartment building on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, not in a suburban neighborhood. But she, too, insisted that the "friendly and warm" ties she shares with people in her building are unusual.

Mrs. Mechlin often visits neighbors for play dates with her son, Cole, 2.

They take trips together to local parks and to get haircuts. In planning the birth of her second child, Hart, last June, Mrs. Mechlin devised an emergency child-care system for Cole that involved three different neighbors.

"It's like a little town here," Mrs. Mechlin said. "I feel very secure that my neighbors care about me. I have a sense of belonging, a sense of place." Because she lives in a high-rise building, Mrs. Mechlin said she felt a kind of "closeness and coziness" with neighbors that she was certain couldn't be found in the suburbs.

Not so, said Dr. Karen Campbell, an associate professor of sociology at Vanderbilt University. "Neighboring is very much alive, in both suburban and urban areas," she added.

In 1988, Dr. Campbell surveyed 764 residents of 81 neighborhoods in Nashville, along with Dr. Barrett Lee, a sociologist at Pennsylvania State University in University Park. The researchers found that men and women knew about half of their neighbors by name: an average of 15. People with higher incomes and more education were slightly more involved with neighbors, Dr. Campbell said. And black residents had stronger ties to neighbors than whites did; they saw their neighbors more often and felt closer to them.

Women socialized with neighbors more often than men — talking together, visiting, doing favors — regardless of whether the women worked outside the home. "Women are socialized to be more attuned to and connected with other people," Dr.

Campbell explained.

Other experts agreed. In his study of 845 residents of Toronto, Dr. Barry Wellman, a professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, also found that women were more involved with their neighbors than were men.

"Women do a double load of work and family care," Wellman said. "In North America, it's a triple load, because a woman's job is to keep relationships with friends, relatives and neighbors running smoothly." When the family needs something, he added, "the women are the ones who make the phone calls."

When it comes to neighbors, then, women talk, men borrow.

Richard Peller, 42, acknowledged that his wife had closer neighborhood friends in Ossining than he did. Peller borrows wheelbarrows or lends his large ladder, but his wife is the one who asks the neighbors to take their son for a weekend while they attend a wedding.

Being enmeshed in a neighborhood's social fabric provides residents with "a sense of belonging to a place," Wellman said. It also helps them feel safer and more comfortable there. For Suzanne Knigge, 30, of Baldwin, N.Y., knowing every neighbor makes her feel secure. She never worries about letting her three children play outside, she said, because she knows "everyone else is looking out for the too."

Thelma Holmes, 40, a psychologist, lives with her husband, Carlton, and two children on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. But her heart is in Sag Harbor, N.Y., where she and her family own a home. Being there on weekends and during vacations makes her feel at ease, she said, because she expects to be treated "in a neighborly fashion."

Her neighbors are so friendly and sociable, Mrs. Holmes said, that they publish an annual neighborhood calendar, complete with listings of birthdays and anniversaries. This year, Mrs. Holmes invited every child in her Sag Harbor neighborhood to her son's birthday party; she had a clown, machines for making cotton candy and popcorn, hot dogs and ice pops and 50 party bags.

The belief in "community lost," the idea that Americans have become increasingly isolated, is fairly common, Dr. Campbell said. But were neighbors, in fact, friendlier, closer and more caring in the so-called golden



Neighborhood gestures

FILE PHOTO: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students living in the residence halls their neighbors. Carpenter Hall residents are set- are no strangers to developing friendships with ting up for their annual Haunted House.

days before World War II? Not really, she found.

In reanalyzing a 1939 study of 54 residents of a block in Bloomington, Ind., Dr. Campbell reconstructed the particular patterns of long-lost neighborhood friendships. In that time, people knew about two-thirds of their neighbors by name, she found. Yet they had many more acquaintances

than friends; their ties to each other were polite but distant.

"In the Bloomington neighborhood, people seemed to know a lot of neighbors, but we've found no evidence of deep, intimate friendships," she concluded.

Today, however, regardless of where families live, "children bring parents together," Campbell said.

Neighbors with the same-age children, she added, may be especially likely to form strong ties.

Susan Feldman, 42, an art teacher who lives in a cooperative apartment in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, has a nine-year-old son, as does her closest friend in the building.

Caren Rubenstein is a writer for the N.Y. Times News Service. © 1993

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1993-94

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1993-94 academic year after February 8, 1993. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 5, 1993.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 29, 1993. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Animals find temporary home at shelter, waiting for owner or adoption

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's Animal Control headquarters have become a haven to more animals than the city's stray dogs and cats.

Nancy Hickman of Lubbock Ani-

mal Control said the department's facilities, in addition to kennels for stray dogs and cats, include a barn that houses livestock.

"(The animals) love human contact," Hickman said, adding that visitors are welcome to the barn.

She said most of the animals are

acquired from animal cruelty cases, and the barnyard is home to sheep, goats, roosters, hens and turkeys. Some of the livestock were killed during the holidays when a dog got into the barn, and Hickman said the department is raising two puppies with the livestock to deter future problems.

Larger animals, such as horses and cattle, are not kept in the barn but are auctioned off to area farmers if the animals are not claimed by their original owners. The smaller animals are kept at the barn and not put up for adoption.

"Sometimes we just have those special animals come through that we keep. It's such a sad thing to see animals killed every day that this is kind of our celebration of life," Hickman said.

In fiscal year 1991-92, Animal Control picked up 11,493 dogs and cats in Lubbock. More than 9,000 of these animals were euthanized. About 1,000 dogs and cats were returned to their owners or adopted.

Hickman said a primary goal of Animal Control, aside from comply-

ing with city ordinances, is to return lost pets to their owners.

"It's a shame for the person who's looking for the animal not to know because people are afraid to bring them to us," she said.

"Some animals we'll hold longer if we think it has an owner," Hickman said. "It's not mandatory that we put them down on the day they're scheduled."

She said a number of animals come through the shelter that are pets, but the owners cannot be located because the animals do not have tags or the tag information has not been updated.

"A lot of animals that come through here we know are Tech students' but we can't locate them," Hickman said.

Dogs and cats that are not returned to owners can be adopted through the

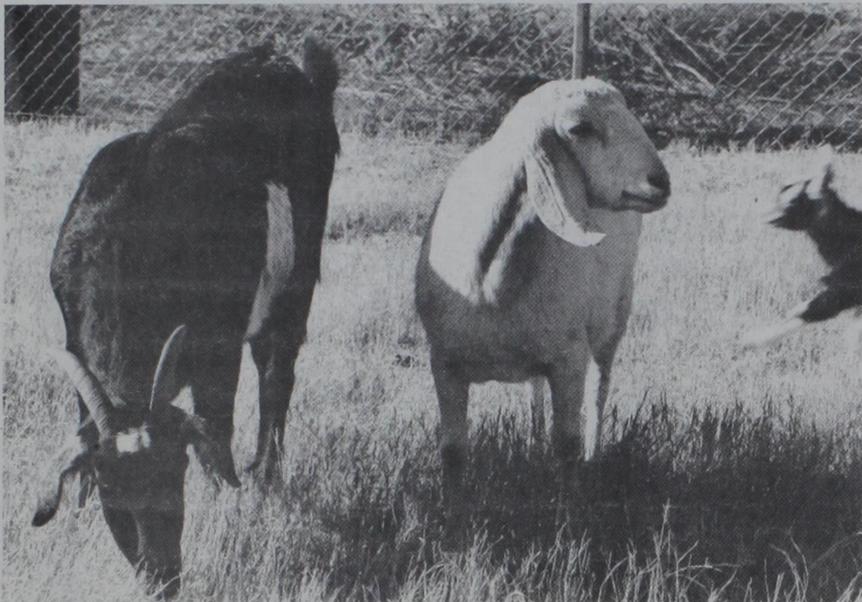
People for Animal Welfare office, Lubbock's pet adoption agency.

Adoption fees cost \$40 for dogs and \$30 for cats and include the spaying and neutering fees. Hickman said state law requires that pets be spayed or neutered before being turned over to their new owner.

With the assistance of PAWS, Hickman said animal control has a 16 to 20 percent recovery rate of pets, with a nationwide rate of 10 percent.

Hickman said she cautions students not to adopt pets on the spur of the moment. She said she thinks students hope someone else will take care of the pets left behind, leaving the responsibility of taking care of the animals for someone else.

"It's a lifetime commitment," Hickman said.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

E-I-E-I-O

The Lubbock Animal Shelter keeps several goats several chickens are also permanent residents at in back that school children can pet. A turkey and the facility.

Faculty pianists blend classical musical styles in piano duel

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Just call them Pacino and DeNiro, two personalities sharing the stage.

Or they can be called by their real names, William Westney and Steven Glaser, two faculty pianists from the Texas Tech School of Music.

Westney and Glaser will perform "Dueling Pianos, the Sequel," at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The recital will consist of several

classical pieces. Admission is free for Tech students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the School of Music through Friday or at the door on the night of the performance.

The first performance of "Dueling Pianos" in January 1990 was met with overwhelming response, Glaser and Westney said.

They added that they feel the success of the performance was due to the blending of their styles.

"We're both active soloists, so I think part of the excitement came from the fact that our personalities combined so well during the performance," Westney said. "It was like two high-profile actors together on the same stage."

"Then those two actors form the perfect ensemble," Glaser said. "We're not trying to upstage each other. We're trying to blend. It's like we're Pacino and DeNiro in the same movie."

This combination of two playing styles will add to the excitement of the performance, they said.

"We have to try and match our sounds and our touches on the piano," Westney said. "We have to find a way to both preserve our personalities as players but then we have to find a good blend."

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pulsing bass, flashing lights and wild dancing — yes, the Depot is hosting another rave party tonight.

Doors open at 9 p.m. and the show is expected to last until 2 a.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at University Records or at Ralph's Records and Tapes for \$12.25 or at the door for \$15.

A rave party is described as "a gathering of people who listen to dance music to the wee hours of the morn-

ing," said Trini Leal, employee at University Records.

"It's definitely going to be a positive experience," Leal said. "You don't see stuff like this in Lubbock."

Leal said the Depot will be transformed for the rave. There will be a light show featuring more than 100 different kinds of lights.

Moby and Prodigy are the featured acts, along with Cybersonik. The performers are currently on what has been dubbed the biggest rave tour across the United States. They are only stopping in Austin, Dallas and Lubbock,

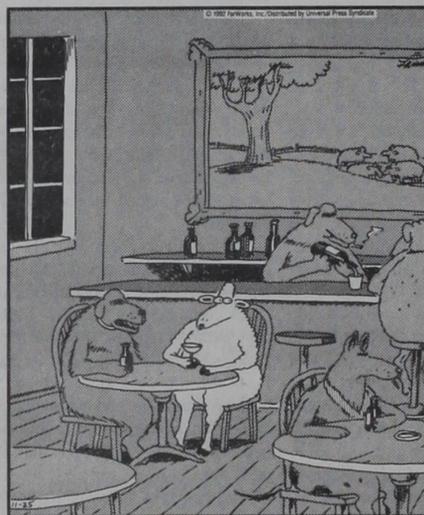
Leal said.

Cybersonik will be playing "a lot of fresh and different stuff," said Crag Crafton, the show's promoter. He described Moby as a one-man techno show and is well-known in the United States and Europe.

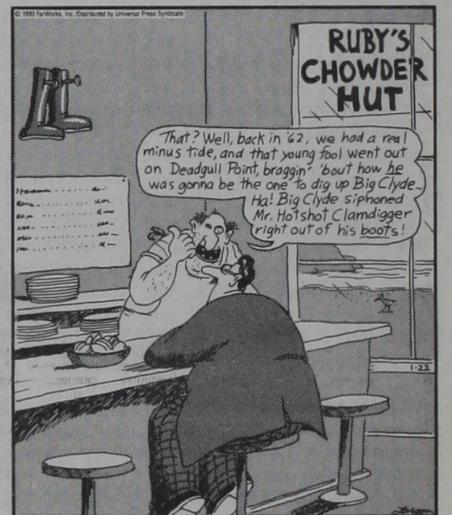
"Prodigy has more of a flashy stage show," Crafton said. "The show is a unique experience. The beat is never going to let up."

"It's pumped up energy," Leal said. "Lots of people will be dancing. Even if you're not a dancer, jumping up and down is just as fun."

THE FAR SIDE



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By GARY LARSON

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Beat-O-Sonics on last leg of nationwide tour; make stop in Lubbock

by JESSICA SMART
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Beat-O-Sonics will be making its Lubbock debut at the Main Street An X tonight.

The three-member Austin-based band is on the last leg of a nationwide tour. The group, which has hit some of the country's largest cities and college towns, will perform at 9:30 p.m. with

local band, Tonda and the Homewreckers, opening the show. Cover for the show is \$5.

The Beat-O-Sonics consists of Eric Apczynski on bass, Matt Eskey on drums and Jim Bones on guitar. Bones and Apczynski are vocalists for the band.

"The tour has been going real well," Apczynski said. "It's fun. We drive along and fight over things like who's

the cutest Brady Bunch girl." Despite the fun, Apczynski said he and his bandmates occasionally run into trouble on the road.

"We had problems with our alternator and got stuck in the swamps in Louisiana. We had to go to Wal-Mart to get a new battery," he said.

Apczynski said the Beat-O-Sonics try to sound like a cross between the Beatles and the Sonics, a pseudo-punk

band out of Seattle. "We use a lot of heavy guitars and mellow lyrics," Apczynski said. "Sort of a yin-yang thing. Like sweet and sour sauce."

The majority of the band's songs are originals. The group plays a few covers, but the band members prefer to pick stuff that isn't well known, Apczynski said.

Apczynski and Bones write most

of the lyrics for the band's music. "We play a bunch of sad love songs," Apczynski said.

The Beat-O-Sonics' most recent release, "Mass For Shut-Ins", is available on compact disc. Apczynski said "Mass For Shut-Ins" was the title of a television program in Detroit targeted at people who didn't want to get out of bed to go to church. He admitted, however, that the songs on the album

have nothing to do with their TV namesake. Last year the band received awards for best new band and tied for best pop band in "Austin's Chronicle Music Awards."

Apczynski said the band probably will start working on its music full-time.

"We had real jobs when we came to Austin, but we can make more money on the road."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Teen-age girl trampled by crowd at Vanilla Ice concert

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A teenager allegedly trampled when rap star Vanilla Ice tossed a towel into a crowd of fans during a concert at George Mason University has filed suit against the singer.

Elyse Hughes-Segroves, 15, and her mother, Mary Hughes-Segroves, filed suit Wednesday in Fairfax County District Court seeking \$75,000 to compensate the girl for neck and back injuries. The girl claims she was crushed by a crowd of teen-agers sur-

ging toward the towel during a concert in 1991. Neither Mrs. Hughes-Segroves nor her attorney, Charles S. Mitchell, responded to requests for comment.

According to court papers, Vanilla Ice, whose real name is Robbie van Winkle, and his promoter, Carol Kirkendall of G Street Promotions, intended to draw teen-agers to the concert. Van Winkle is from Dallas.

During the show the performer, 24, encouraged the young audience "to

rise and seek physical contact with him," the suit said.

Throwing the towel was a "reckless, deliberate and grossly negligent act calculated to incite irrational behavior of young people," the suit claimed.

Elyse, who was 14 at the time, received injuries that forced her to wear a neck brace for several months, the suit claimed. Vanilla Ice and G Street Productions could not be reached by telephone for comment.

FRIDAY JANUARY 22							SATURDAY JANUARY 23							SUNDAY JANUARY 24						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Jerry Discovery	7:00		Saturday Today	Fire! Mermaid	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Dog City Bob's World	Jerry Mr. Bogus	7:00		Home Again Reporter	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	CNN News Hendersons	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00		Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries	8:00			Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darkwing	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote	8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children's Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Goo! Troop Beakman	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates	9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Street Justice	In Touch
10:00		Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	10:00		Literary Visions	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Super Dave	10:00		Meet the Press	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Mr. Rogers Sesame	Scattergorie Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	11:00		Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Home Show Mother Goose	Scooby Doo Weekend	American Gladiator	11:00		Press Basketball	Paid Program Basketball	Runaway David	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00		Childhood	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Good Girls	Movie: 'Desert'	12:00		Gourmet Old House	Paid Program Branded	Paid Program Growing	SI Se Puede Paid Program	Basketball Texas A&M	12:00		Wall St.	Chicago at San Antonio	No. Carolina	Brinkley College	700 Club Telephone
1:00		Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Movie: 'El Paso Notre'	1:00		Workshop Hometime	Skills Challenge	NCAA Champ/nship	World Cup Skiing	at TCU	1:00		Firing Line Technopol.		at Seton Basketball	Basketball Double	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
2:00		Mr. Rogers Barney	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Answers Health Club	2:00		Motorweek Newton's		Olympic Winterfest	Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball SMU at	2:00		Moneyworld McLaughlin	Basketball	Ohio St. at Indiana	Header Teams TBA	Bishop Patterson
3:00		Street Reading	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	3:00		Behind Scene Ghostwriter	Sportsworld	Basketball Georgetown	Wide World of Sports	Houston	3:00		Computers Take Five	Portland at Utah			Richard Jackson
4:00		Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	4:00		Hour Mystery!	Wild Kingdom	at UNLV	of Sports	Street Justice	4:00		To Contrary TX Review		All-Madden Team		Stage Door Homeland
5:00		Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	5:00			Health NBC News	Designing CBS News	This NFL ABC News	Deep Space 9	5:00		Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Untouchables 1st Baptist
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	6:00		West TX	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	6:00		Lawrence Walk	Secret Service	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	Batman Shaky Ground
7:00		Wash. Week Wall St.	NBC Movie 'Perry	Gold Palace Major Dad	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	7:00		Bradshaw on Love	Here & Now Powers/Be	Dr. Quinn	American Agenda	Cops Cops	7:00		Nature	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos ABC Movie	Living Color 1st Baptist
8:00		American Experience	Mason: Fatal	Designing Bob	Dinosaurs Camp Wilder	Who Killed MLK?	8:00		Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Nurses	Raven	U.S. Figure Skating	Code 3 Sightings	8:00		Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Killer	CBS Movie 'Bonds of Love'	'Heartbreak Ridge'	Married... Herman Head
9:00			I'll Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	9:00		Austin City Limits	Sisters	Hat Squad	Champ/nship	Star Trek Live	9:00		Stoltzman	Rules			Flying Blind Ben Siller
10:00		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	10:00			News NAACP Image	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	10:00			News James Dickey	News Roggins	News MASH	On Patrol Deep Space 9
11:00			Show	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	11:00			Awards	Designing Wrestling	Ed Sullivan	American Gladiators	11:00			In/Edtion Suspect	Star Search	Comedy Showcase	New Star
12:00			R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	12:00			Entertain. Tonight	Supersstars Whoopi	Movie: 'Delta'	Highlander	12:00			Simon & Simon	Current Affair	Newhart 227	Trek New WKRP

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Golf coach says team could turn some heads in SWC

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After last fall's success, women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell would like to show all the doubters that Texas Tech is a team to be reckoned with in Southwest Conference golf.

In five tournaments during the fall

season, the Red Raiders finished in first, third, sixth, 11th, and 16th place, garnering a national ranking of 45.

"I think we did a lot better than people expected us to," senior Kimberly Jutt said. "But we can improve on some things and do better."

After last season's success, Mitchell is using a different philosophy.

In years past, Tech could be chalked up to finish in the bottom half of the conference.

But this year, players and coaches alike think Tech has a realistic chance at finishing in second or third place in the Southwest Conference — and Mitchell is making sure his players grasp their potential.

"I think it's going to be a real dog fight between Tech, SMU and A&M for third place," Mitchell said. "Regional qualifying is based on head-to-head competition, and how we compare to them in the tournaments we play. If we can beat those teams in tournaments, then that'll qualify us for regionals, too."

According to Jutt, the only senior

on the squad, the team to beat this year is Texas. Traditionally, the Longhorns field one of the top teams in the SWC.

"Right now, Texas is still out of our reach," she said.

"But we might be able to beat teams like TCU and SMU. When we beat TCU, I think that helped us move up in the standings."

With that in mind, Mitchell said Tech might have a legitimate shot at placing ahead of conference foes Texas A&M, Southern Methodist, and even No. 40-ranked Texas Christian. To meet those goals, the Raiders will look toward more contributions from Jutt, sophomore Tracy Thomson and freshmen Candace Merrill and J.J. Rorie.

"Candy Merrill and J.J. Rorie have very contrasting styles. Candy has got a real even-tempered, laid-back approach to the game. She's one of those players that simply get the job done," Mitchell said.

"J.J. Rorie is a very emotional player. She has a very exciting game. She's one of those people that you have to control the reins enough to

make it happen. She showed signs of brilliance last semester and I think that she's going to do a real good job this semester," he said.

In preparation of the March 12-14 Golfsmith-Betsy Rawls tournament, the Raiders will begin spring practice Feb. 4 in the Lubbock Country Club. Out of Tech's five spring tournaments, Mitchell said the Betsy Rawls tournament will be the most difficult.

"This may sound like a real stupid thing to say, but if we beat anybody in that field, I'm going to be real happy," Mitchell said.

The Betsy Rawls tournament will feature nationally ranked teams such as North Carolina (No. 3) and Furman (No. 4) as well as other nationally ranked teams.

However, the tournament some players are looking forward to the most is the Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"We don't know what that course is like, but that's going to be the most fun tournament," Jutt said. "We're all looking forward to that one."



Get a grip

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech sophomore guard Lance Hughes attempts to grab a rebound in the Red Raiders' season opener against Pepperdine in December. Tech, 8-5 overall, has lost three consecutive games and will be looking for its first Southwest Conference win Saturday against Texas in Austin.

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Pure Country PG

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Under Siege R

1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Last of the Mohicans R

2:00-4:20-7:15-9:35

A League of their Own PG

1:45-4:15-7:20-9:40

The Mighty Ducks PG

1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

Men's track team opens indoor season with meet at ATC

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1993 Texas Tech men's track team is beginning its indoor season Saturday with a meet at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

Coach Corky Oglesby is looking for an improvement on 1992's last-place Southwest Conference finish.

"We scored 52 points in last year's conference meet, the most in Tech history, and still finished last," Oglesby said.

Several returning seniors are expected to lead the team to solid performances this season.

"We've got a real good crop of returning seniors. Rodrigo Zelaya, two-time all-American in the javelin is back; Brit Pursley, pole vault all-American is returning with a personal best vault of 18-1. We have Chris Davis and David Shephard in sprints and I'm looking for Kent Deville to do real good things in the high jump," Oglesby said.

The team took eight members to Norman, Okla., last weekend for a

tune-up for this week's indoor meet. Deville jumped 7-2 to set a new Oklahoma indoor record.

"The field events look really good," Oglesby said. "Besides Zelaya and Pursley, we'll have Jason Lavender, a transfer student from the University of Kansas. Lavender was the number one high school pole vaulter in the country at Wichita Falls High (Texas)."

Former football player Fred Petty is a walk-on for the shot put this season.

Another senior, Charley Tiggs, is coming back after last year's third-place conference finish in the triple jump.

The 1,600-meter relay team will be strong with Keith Black, Davis, Tony Miller, Tiggs and hurdler Brent Schott.

"Chris Davis isn't eligible indoors, so we'll be going with the other four on Saturday. It'll be between those five candidates for the outdoor season though," Oglesby said.

The hurdlers will include high hurdler Donny Brooks, who placed fifth in the SWC as a sophomore, and Schott in the intermediate hurdles.

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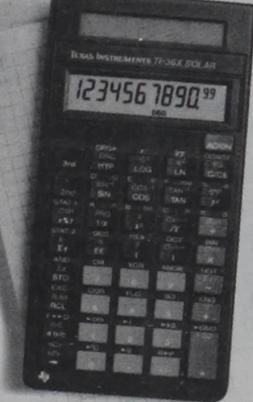
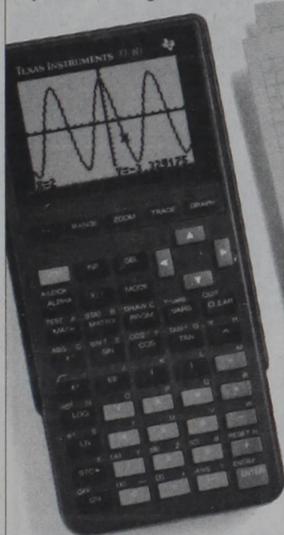
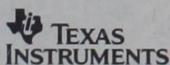
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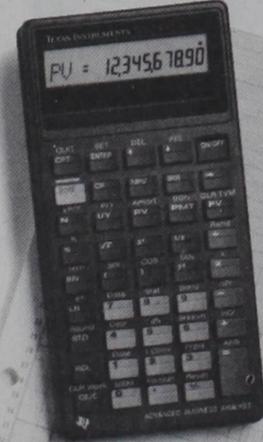
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Not all fans in Buffalo will pull for the home team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—They're the ultimate no-shows. They're the other team's 12th man. And this time of the football season, with the home team Super Bowl-bound, their lives aren't worth a plug Buffalo nickel.

They're Buffalo Bills haters, patriots struggling to survive in a town where the gods of Olympus use aliases such as Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett. "They're a bunch of big mouths, prima donnas. The more they shoot off their mouths, the stupider they get, the more the fans eat it up," said Bills-hater Gene Badolato of Niagara Falls. Badolato is a New York Giants fan.

He's rooting for Dallas to beat the Bills in the Super Bowl. If San Francisco had made it, he'd be rooting for the 49ers. If Minnesota had made it, the Vikings. If Philadelphia ...

"I'll never say a good word about the Bills," he said. "Even when they do look good, I'll never admit they

played well. I'd root for anybody against the Bills."

In one of the NFL's most rabid cities, Badolato is not quite alone in hating the Bills. But almost. On a scale of teams from 1 to 28, the haters rate the Bills a hunderd-and-nine. They scoff at oddsmakers who predict Dallas will win by a mere touchdown.

Who are these people? Why are they here? How long will they live?

"I don't hate all the Bills," said Jack Martin, who asked that his hometown be withheld, fearing reprisals. "It's the mega egomaniacs I don't like, like Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas — and the other 45," Martin said. "There's seemingly nice people on the team like Frank Reich, people you want to see play and represent the city. But these pinheads who just care about the money."

Sean Cronin, who lives in suburban Hamburg a few miles from the Bills' Rich Stadium, said he thank-

fully closed the casket on the team when the Houston Oilers were blowing them out in the wildcard game.

"When they were down 35-3, I thought we were finally rid of them so I could enjoy the rest of the playoffs," said Cronin, a Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

The Bills came back to win, and Cronin said it was his most traumatic day since his baseball team, the Boston Red Sox, lost the 1986 World Series. Cronin dislikes the Bills partly because he finds the players cocky, and partly because he finds the fans obnoxious. When he was growing up, Buffalo was lousy, and most fans hated the team. Now that the Bills are near the top, the fans worship them.

The Bills, in the NFL's second smallest market, have led the league in attendance the last four seasons.

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS
1 Be obstinate
5 Team of horses
9 Entertainment acronym
14 "— o'clock scholar"
15 Jade
16 Fragile
17 Kind of writer
19 Inventor Nikola
20 Stinging insects
21 Looked at slyly
22 Marriage ceremony phrase
23 Frizz
24 Deviate
28 Resorts
30 Hideous giant
32 Mancini and Morgan
36 Tree
37 Plane surface
38 Feed the kitty
39 — Picchu
41 Performs a task
42 Modena money
43 Nettle
44 Indulge
46 Frond
47 Forfeiture
49 Man-made fiber
50 Candid
52 Account
54 Startles
57 Ship equipped to fight flames
62 — Gables, Fla.
63 Something for nothing
64 Listing
65 Stag
66 Elaborate party
67 Discloses
68 Church part
69 Scuffle

DOWN
1 Poor golf stroke
2 Lt. city
3 Wanton look
4 Leg joint
5 Position
6 Piebald horses
7 Rainbows

8 Formerly called
9 Following
10 Sponge
11 Assignment
12 Irritate
13 "When I was — I served..."
18 Those not of the clergy
21 Conditioning exercise
23 Currency
24 "— We Dance?"
25 Old-time skater.
26 Within. pref.
27 Brawl
29 Stows
31 Sound of pain
32 Singer
33 Della
34 Attelier
35 Sharp ridge
36 Beat it!
37 Pigeon place
38 Seed covering

48 Actor David Ogden
49 Beats
51 Lulu
52 Incessantly
53 Sharp ridge
54 Beat it!
55 Pigeon place
56 Seed covering

57 Draw tight a nautical rope
58 Polish
59 Lulu
60 Official records
61 "— also serve..."
63 Govt. org.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OLLA SORE DAM
NOON TAMER LANE
CANTWEBEFRIENDS
ENE INON RACES
SPOT SCONES
SELLER MOANS
ANOVA SIDLE HOE
YOUVEGOTAFRIEND
SST SALES DRED
STEER CHEERY
STEALS SHEA
ALERT ALAR TAO
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A FEW GOOD MEN
3:15-7:25-10:20 (R)

HEXED
+2:50-5:20-7:50-10:00 (R)

SCENT OF A WOMAN THX
3:00-7:00-10:15 (R)

ALIVE THX
+3:25-7:20-10:30 (R)

BODY OF EVIDENCE
2:20-4:45-7:35-10:10 (PG)

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
3:20-7:05-9:55 (PG)

A FEW GOOD MEN
2:45-7:10-10:05 (R)

LEAP OF FAITH
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:25 (PG-13)

FOREVER YOUNG
2:40-5:15-7:45-10:15 (PG)

LEPRECHAUN
7:55-10:35 (R)

ALADDIN
2:25-4:50-7:15-9:35 (G)

ALADDIN
2:55-5:10 (G)

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN
2:35-5:00-7:50-10:30 (R)

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD
6205 Slide Road 793-3344
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

MALCOLM X
4:00-8:00 (PG-13)

ASPEN EXTREME
4:30-7:10-9:40 (PG-13)

MUPPET'S XMAS CAROL
4:50 (G)

BODY GUARD
3:45-7:00-9:50 (R)

TRESPASS
7:25-9:55 (R)

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USED PEOPLE
4:40-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

CHAPLIN
4:15-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

HOME ALONE 2
4:30-7:30-10:10 (PG)

NOWHERE TO RUN
4:50-7:10-9:40 (R)

NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

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LAST OF THE MOHICANS
4:55-7:40-10:15 (R)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS
5:00-7:20-9:40 (PG-13)

MIGHTY DUCKS
4:50 (PG)

JENNIFER 8
7:10-9:55 (R)

DRACULA
4:45-7:30-10:20 (R)

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SAVE EVERY DAY SAVE EVERY DAY SAVE EVERY DAY SAVE EVERY DAY

Raiders hope to end losing skid with win over struggling Longhorns

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a team loses three straight games, skeptics often begin having questions. James Dickey's club knows the doubters are watching, which is why Texas Tech (8-5, 0-2) will try to pull off a road win Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Texas Longhorns (6-7, 0-4) at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

"You can't really say anything to those people that talk about the losses," freshman guard Koy Smith said. "We just have to work hard and put the losses behind us. We might have lost three games in a row, but we'll get through this."

The dominant theme for this game is still free throw shooting, rebounding, and turnovers. Although Tech turned the ball over a season-low 10 times Wednesday against Rice, free

throw shooting still plagued the Raiders. Tech converted just 3-of-12 chances from the charity stripe.

"We're still going to play Texas like we would anybody else," Smith said. "We're going to have to hit the boards, cut down on turnovers, make free throws, and just do all the little things that it takes to win a game."

If Tech can keep from making mental errors, sophomore guard Guy Clayton said the Raiders might be able to win their first conference game of the season.

"Right now, they (Texas) kind of have their backs against the wall," Clayton said. "They realize they're running out of time, and they have to start putting together some conference wins. I'm sure their coach is telling them 'hey, we have to start with Tech.'"

The 1992-93 version of the Long



Smith



Collins

horns is a little bit different than last year's squad — and even last month's ballclub. Texas is missing starting junior center Albert Burditt, who was declared academically ineligible, starting sophomore guard Terrence Rencher, who was indefinitely suspended from the team, and starting junior guard B.J. Tyler, out with an injury.

Last year Burditt led the team in blocks and his 8.7 rebounding average was tied for the team lead. Rencher and Tyler, once considered one of the best offensive backcourt duos in col-

lege, were among the SWC's leaders in scoring with Rencher averaging 19.1 points per game and Tyler scoring 18.3.

"We can't go in there and think we're just going to burn them because some of their key players are out," Smith said. "We are just going to go in that game like any other game and play really hard."

Even with a different cast, sophomore guard Chad Collins said Texas is still a tough team to beat, especially on the road.

"Right now, Texas is missing three key guys and nobody is really expecting anything of them," Collins said. "They are just going to come out there and play all 'loosey-goosey' and let it go."

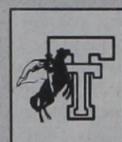
For the most part, Tech would just like to get back in the win column. Junior forward Brad Dale said the

more conference and non-conference games Tech loses, the deeper hole the Raiders are digging for themselves.

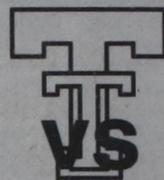
"This game Saturday is going to be

a true test for us," Dale said. "I'm worried about this game because I've been here four years and we still haven't beat Texas."

Texas Tech vs. Texas



Texas Tech



Texas Longhorns

Tipoff
2 p.m. Frank Erwin Center, Austin
Radio/TV
KFYO-AM 790/
Prime Network-HSE Cox Cable Channel 40
Records
Texas Tech (8-5, 0-2), Texas (6-7, 0-4)

Spurs' coach looking for team to retain hot hand

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As Spurs victories keep mounting, so does coach John Lucas' resolve to keep his team hot.

"My worry is that we're in what you call the middle of the season," Lucas said Thursday. "A lot of the excitement has now worn off about our team, and we have to keep it up."

But not all the excitement has worn off.

The Spurs, 12-2 under Lucas since he was hired Dec. 18 to replace Jerry Tarkanian, continue to be the current marvel of the NBA.

The team faces Detroit on Friday, when San Antonio will try to tie a franchise-record eighth consecutive victory.

As television and newspaper reporters keep their attention on the

Spurs, a smiling Lucas dismisses it all as the press having to write about something. Last month it was Phoenix, he said.

What does concern the new NBA coach are opposing teams with an increasing determination to knock down the winning Spurs.

San Antonio had difficulty Tuesday, but beat Denver 121-110.

"It's not that we played so bad.

They played hard," Lucas said. He also expects the Pistons to come in with a beat-the-Spurs mentality, especially after losing to the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday.

"We need to get the Detroit game. That's a must game for us," Lucas said.

The Spurs then face Chicago on Sunday, before heading out to play Seattle and Phoenix on the road.

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