

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, January 27, 1993

Volume 68 Number 76

6 pages



Second Marine killed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The death of a second Marine cast new doubt Tuesday on the United States' chances of rapidly withdrawing its combat troops from this lawless land.

Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Botello, 21, of Wilberton, Okla., was the third American to die since U.S. forces came ashore Dec. 9 and his death underscored anew the huge task of pacifying Somalia.

Botello was shot by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol near a stadium on Mogadishu's northside. Troops fired back and saw a man fall, but his body wasn't recovered.

The stadium houses more than 900 men and women of the Marines' 7th Regimental Combat Team and is in a perilous area, with the Marines frequently coming under sniper fire. Pfc. Domingo Arroyo was killed nearby last week.



Clinton stands firm on ending ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress Tuesday. Some Republican lawmakers explored how to force a vote, but the Senate's top Democrat predicted "it will all be worked out."

President Clinton will act swiftly this week to end the 50-year-old prohibition, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "The president has the power to move forward on ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military," he said.

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good," Stephanopoulos said. "But the president remains committed to his policy."



Committee passes 'Robin Hood' plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee approved a proposal Tuesday to continue the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing local school property tax money within single or multi-county education districts.

But some committee members said they hope to change the proposed constitutional amendment when it's considered by the full Senate, likely on Thursday. Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said he wants to add a provision allowing redistribution of local money statewide by the Legislature.

He said that would give lawmakers flexibility in determining a redistribution system.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, committee chairman and sponsor of the proposed amendment, said he would favor the change. A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds support of the Legislature and approval by voters on a statewide ballot.



Sports The Texas Tech men's basketball team triumphed over the 25th-ranked Houston Cougars Tuesday night in the Coliseum. page 5

Clinton's first decisions smart, profs say

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most of President Clinton's major policy changes will not take place in the first 100 days, Texas Tech political science professor Murray Havens said one week after the inauguration.

"Health care availability and availability of health care insurance will get very high priority," Havens said. "Though, I doubt it will be accomplished in the first 100 days."

The changes Clinton is committed to will take more than the first three months to get through Congress, Havens said.

"It is a mistake to assume there is anything

magic about those 100 days," he said.

The "first 100 days," known as the period of time in which the president outlines his major reforms, began with Franklin Roosevelt's administration.

Havens said Clinton has made wise decisions in what he has accomplished in his first days in office, including lifting the ban on abortion counseling and fetal tissue research.

"It was probably wise for Clinton to do this early," Havens said. "People expected him to do it. He might as well have taken it and gotten it over with and get attention focused on other things."

"This (abortion counseling) is not the sort of

issue where he is going to attract any sort of further support," he said.

The same situation is true for Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, Havens said.

"The nature of the commitment he made during the campaign along those lines would have made it very difficult for him to back away from it," he said.

Political science professor Neale Pearson agreed that Clinton's lifting of the abortion counseling ban early in his presidency was wise, but Pearson said he would have handled the issue of homosexuality in the military later in the administration.

"The abortion issue is symbolically important for both men and women," Pearson said. "In terms of poor women receiving counseling, that really has a great practical impact."

"The issue about what to do about openly gay and openly lesbian persons in the military is symbolically important, but it doesn't have much in the way of practical consequences," he said.

Urban education reform and health care are the areas Clinton will be able to keep his campaign promises, Pearson said.

Both professors agreed that the first mistake of Clinton's administration was Zoe Baird's nomination, which illustrated a need for complete

see CLINTON, page 3

Recycling program expands citywide; to extend landfill life

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Lubbock residents will have the opportunity to participate in Phase 3 of the blue bag recycling program when it reaches citywide status Feb. 1.

The program was accepted by city officials after being tested as a pilot program in various parts of the city. Phase 1 began in August in the North- and East-side communities and Phase 2 was implemented in November on the South side.

Phases 1 and 2 produce about 25 tons of recyclables every week, said Frank Espino, the recycling coordinator at the Lubbock Solid Waste Management Facility.

Phase 3 is expected to add 15 to 20 more tons per week to the figure. Almost six tons of recyclables were collected Monday in the Phase 2 area, he said.

"The program has been very well received by residents," Espino said. "After Phase 1 started, people on the South side wanted to know when they could be included."

Espino said that while Lubbock will not derive a significant income from the sale of its recyclables, the effort will help extend the life of the 320-acre landfill that Lubbock shares with other communities and commercial businesses.

Recyclables include newspapers, aluminum items, tin, plastic and glass food and beverage containers.

Unacceptable items include ceramics, mirrors, full bottles and cans, scrap metals, gas, paint and aerosol cans, books and wet or soiled newspapers.

Plastic resins other than those identified by PET 1 and HDPE 2 are unacceptable in the Lubbock program.

Newspapers comprise about 60 percent in weight of all products recycled

see RECYCLE, page 3

Neighborhood watch implemented on campus

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To increase campus awareness of crime, Texas Tech's University Police Department is implementing the crime prevention program Raider Watch.

Bob Moyer, a UPD crime prevention officer, said the watch program is modeled after neighborhood watch programs in which residents and local law enforcement establish a network of communication to deter criminal activity.

"It's very similar in nature to a neighborhood watch system. It's people looking out for people," Moyer said.

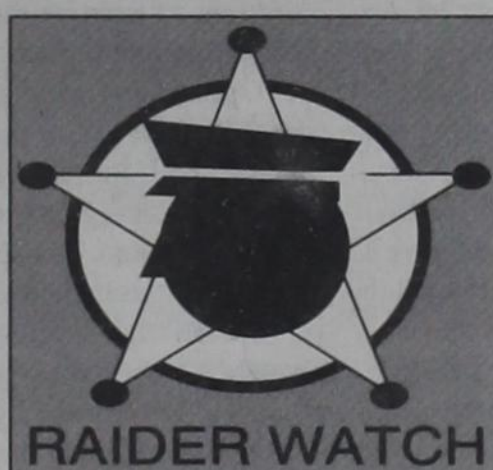
However, Moyer said he hopes Raider Watch will be different from other programs in that it will be maintained on campus rather than phased out like similar watch programs.

Crime prevention programs such as Raider Watch require maintenance to keep them successful, and maintenance will be a focus of Raider Watch, said Debbie Parke, a UPD detective sergeant in investigations.

Raider Watch has been in effect since August when custodial services was targeted as a trial group to start the program on campus.

"Custodial services is a prototype for us," Parke said.

She said the program allows officers and staff members — and in the



future, students — to work on a personal level and form a network of communication by which information can be shared.

One program goal to increase awareness and to deter on-campus crime is to pass on as much crime prevention information as possible to faculty, staff and students, Moyer said.

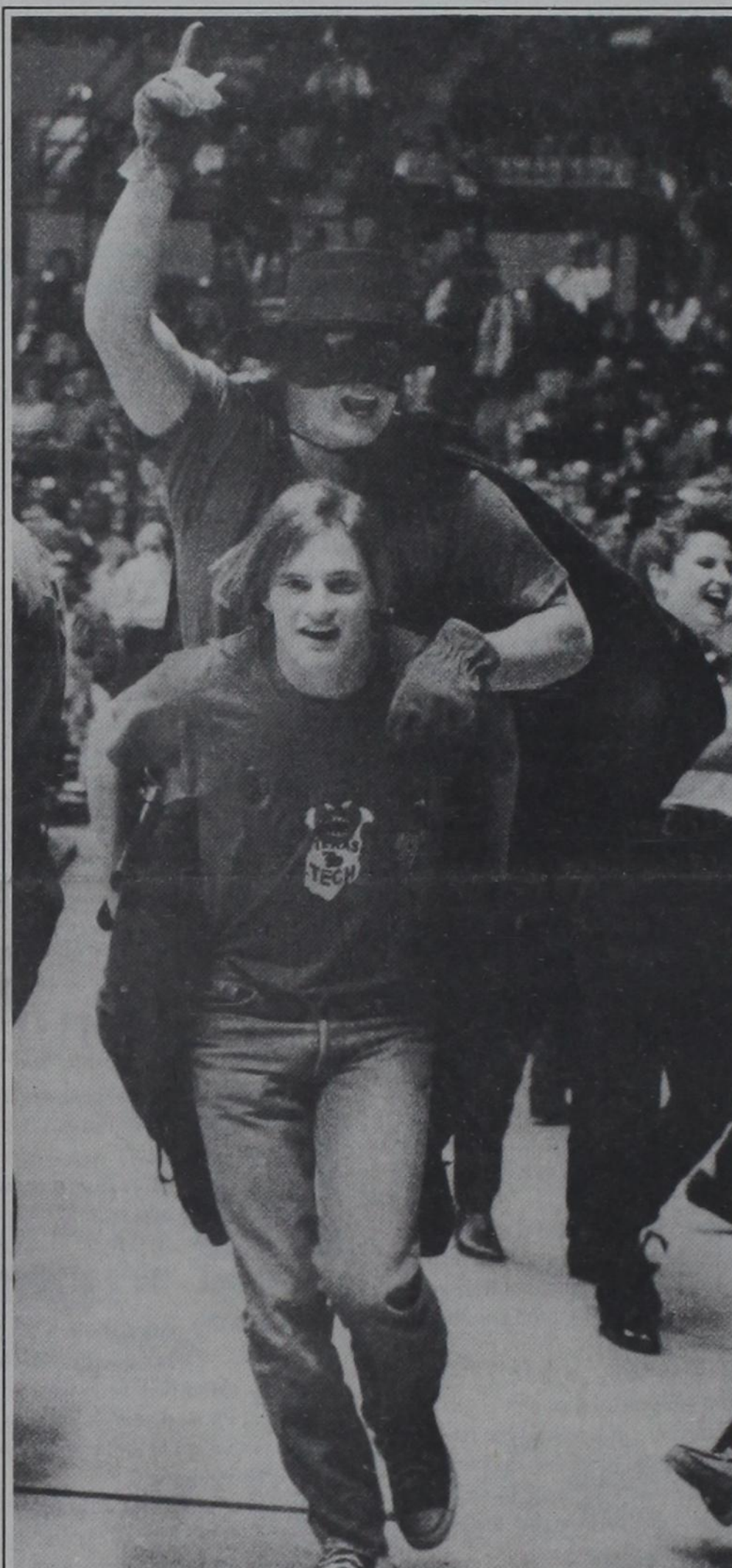
He also said he hopes to establish key contacts in campus departments as a method of exchanging information.

Raider Watch will help pass information about a crime in one area of campus to other areas to make staff, faculty and students aware of potential problems, Parke said.

"Personal contact is what we're striving for, and improved relations with the community," Moyer said.

Raider Watch also will serve as an opportunity to improve rapport between the Tech community and UPD, he said.

see WATCH, page 3



Giddy-up

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jacky Dumas, a senior psychology major from Monahans, and Andy Stewart, a junior English major from Amarillo, impersonate the Masked Rider at the Tech-Texas women's basketball game last Wednesday. The Lady Raiders will face Rice in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight at 7 p.m.

Director to present Congress with bid

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Agriculture's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory has neared completion of its Phase 1 operations, scheduled to be finished sometime next month.

The college's faculty and staff hope to receive the remaining necessary funding for Phase 2 construction later this spring.

The \$500,000 Phase 1 project involves building two greenhouses and a head house for the laboratory located on Fourth Street.

Phase 2, which includes laboratory construction and program enhancement, will cost \$11.5 million.

Current appropriations for Phase 2 are about \$2.9

million.

Robert Albin, Institute for Plant Stress director and associate dean for research, said he hopes the additional funding can be obtained in March or April when he presents the plan to Congress in Washington, D.C.

The two other faculty members who will help present the plan are Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and Dick Auid, chairman of Agronomy, Horticulture and Entomology.

If Congress accepts the project bid, Tech will receive the revenue in October 1993.

The laboratory, which will cover about 55 acres, will consist of one floor that will house 42,000 square feet of office space, conference rooms and laboratories.

The building's Spanish motif will keep it in the same

see LAB, page 3

Compulsive overeating typically begins during childhood, counselor says

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the third in a three-part series on eating disorders.

Food is a simple pleasure for some people, but for compulsive overeaters, eating is a dangerous addiction.

"Compulsive overeating follows much of the same patterns as the other two eating disorders (anorexia and bulimia)," said Tennie McCarty,

eating disorders counselor at the Shades of Hope Treatment Center in Buffalo Gap.

The physical symptoms of overeating are episodic or chronic excessive eating, chronic neck and joint pain, gallbladder disease, limited range of motion, high blood pressure, diabetes and a significantly above average body weight.

The psychological symptoms are depression, guilt, isolation, obsession with food, anxiety, irritability and substance abuse.

"Eventually most (overeaters) will die early due to complications from obesity," McCarty said.

McCarty, a recovering bulimic and compulsive overeater, said most compulsive overeaters start as children.

"A child falls down and his father goes and gets him an ice cream cone to heal his pain. The child learns from that," McCarty said. "Every time the child needs comforting the parent will give him a treat."

Debi Overton, a family therapist at Lubbock's Family Therapy & Recovery Center, said "A compulsive overeater is easier to spot than a bulimic because usually the condition is accompanied by being visually overweight."

Most college students who practice compulsive overeating are not easily recognizable, Overton said.

College students can easily become addicted to overeating because of their easier access to food than drugs or alcohol, Overton said.

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editorial

Give me some wheels



CHARLES POLLET

When I graduated from high school five long years ago, I was broke.

Broke not only in the sense that I had no money in my wallet, but also no checking account, no savings account, no assets. My most valuable possession was a 13-inch color TV that picked up UHF channels about half the time. The only other items worth mentioning, i.e. any item a pawn shop would buy, were a miniature refrigerator and an electric Smith-Corona typewriter.

I had the capacity to entertain, eat, drink and write with my meager supplies — if I had access to three electrical outlets.

I was thrilled to own such essential household items, but I was also too green to realize that I merely possessed the bare necessities of what the ordinary adult has for his or her entire life.

What I didn't have was much more significant. Namely furniture, utensils, an income, a car.

Let's stop there.

I didn't have a car upon high school graduation. Before that, I had no need for a car. Not one of my own anyway. My parents' cars worked just fine and I didn't have to pay for either of them. Not even gas. No siree, I was happy not to own a car.

My parents even owned a rusted 1970 Ford pickup. It was formerly sky blue with a white top, but rust covered most exposed surfaces. It was a three-speed standard.

But it was a luxury showroom model to me because when I turned 16, it became "mine." "Mine" meaning, of course, my parents owned it but allowed me to drive it. The free gas deal was over, which saddened me because I thought I was really pulling one over on my parents. Truth is I never drove far enough to account for much more than a capful of unleaded. But, driving the pickup was different. The keys stayed in my pocket.

The keys were important to me. Whenever I "borrowed" my mom's or dad's car, I had to "borrow" their keys, too. So when my mom told me I could have the pickup, I was ecstatic.

Now I could go to school or football practice without having to ask my best friend to pick me up every day. Now I could drive up to any of those "gotta-be-there" high school shindigs in my own vehicle and look cool. Now I could drive to the store for a snack (Translation: Drive around town burning gas just so other people would know that I had my own wheels) any time I wanted.

But more meaningful than all of that were the keys. I didn't have to set the keys on the table when I came home. I didn't have to explain to mom, I put the keys on the table the night before and I didn't know where they were and I really think you're losing it, mom, because here they are in your purse. I just hopped out of the cab and planted those valuables neatly in my front pocket. They were my keys.

I drove that pickup with my set of keys throughout high school. Then came graduation.

The world came crashing down on me. I had new-found responsibilities with no way to meet them. The pickup was not mine. It never was. Even if it were mine, the pickup was not a reliable source of transportation. It maintained gas to the tune of eight miles per gallon and thought nothing of chasing the gas with a case of oil.

I was in desperate need of something, anything, to drive.

The sky opened up and delivered a present to me. Not a gift-type present, because it wasn't free. This was more of a relief-type present.

I found a car for only \$400. (I started a summer job and was saving the money for a car, in case you're wondering where I got the money.) The car was a 1974 Ford Gran Torino. It was painted white, but the original metallic blue was peeking through in various places.

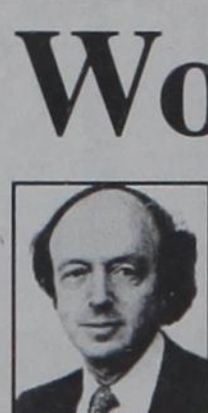
That car was even better than the pickup because it really was mine. Keys and all. I owned one large hunk of machinery. I bought the car from a mechanic, so it purred like a kitten. Well, as close to a purring kitten as any Detroit tank from the mid-'70s could be.

An added advantage the Torino had was its engine — a 460 Interceptor. For all of the auto illiterates, just like me, that's a big engine. Lots of power. Lots of speed.

That car became my life. I was working 60 to 80 hours a week, so I spent most of my free time in that car. I even put my TV, refrigerator and typewriter in the car so I could have all of my prized possessions in one location. I didn't own a house so the old Torino had to do.

At the end of the summer I was no longer broke. I owned a Gran Torino and its keys.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



ANTHONY LEWIS

time of Vietnam.

Serbia's savage aggression continues in Bosnia even as its leaders say they are ready for peace. The siege of Sarajevo goes on, as do attacks elsewhere. Instability threatens the whole Balkan region.

Serbian leaders moved toward accepting a settlement last week only because the growing anger of Americans and Europeans — and the approaching inauguration of Clinton — made outside military intervention seem imminent. It will take immediate and determined pressure from Clinton to actually stop the fighting and see that any settlement terms are kept.

Iraq is a major and menacing piece of unfinished business. The latest U.S. air strikes seem unlikely to end Saddam Hussein's capacity, or his desire, for provocation. Iran is buying and building weapons — possibly including nuclear weapons — even as it finances the spread of its fundamentalist politics elsewhere.

The Arab-Israel peace negotiations, so filled with hope, are stalled. Israel's self-defeating response to Hamas terrorism, the expulsion of 400 suspected Hamas leaders, has put at least the Palestinian talks on hold. There will have to be a new push from Washington.

Russia is on the brink of economic and political disaster. A parliament stacked with old Communists and conservative nationalists has hobbled economic reform. Boris Yeltsin has lost his hold on public opinion. The country is sliding toward a chaos that would devastate the hopes for democracy there and elsewhere.

Other former Soviet republics are in a state of growing misery and



instability. The most unfortunate is Armenia, beset by neighboring Azerbaijan, its fuel and power supplies cut.

Japan's relations with the United States are the tensest in 40 years. Clinton has been urged by fat cats of the U.S. auto industry to make up for their failures by putting punitive tariffs on Japanese vehicles. What the new president does will affect what is becoming this country's most crucial relationship.

Then there is Somalia. Everyone recognizes now that if the American military intervention ends abruptly, it will have done no good.

Somalia raises the larger question of how to handle political and humanitarian disasters in the Third World. Americans would like the U.N. to do more, but that requires decisions on such questions as a standing U.N. military force — decisions on which the world will be looking to Clinton to lead.

To list some of those problems is

to understand how questions of foreign policy will press on the new president. It is also to understand something about President Bush.

Bush made his claim to achievement as a president in foreign affairs. He exulted in being on telephone terms with dozens of world leaders. His great moment in the White House was the victory over Saddam Hussein.

But as he left, his record looked thin. He responded too late to the menace of Saddam Hussein, feeding the tyrant until the moment of the Kuwait invasion, and then failed to finish off Iraqi forces. He did not have the vision to understand the stakes in Russia and Eastern Europe as they struggled for democracy and market economies. He turned away from the horror of Serbian aggression. He delayed acting in Somalia and gave the mission unrealistic limits.

The result is to have left a vacuum of leadership on issue after

issue. And the world will not wait. If it is to avoid widening armed conflict, trade war and human misery, it must have leadership. And that can only come from Washington.

Clinton must do more than respond to the particular crises awaiting him. He has to give us a general sense of where we are going, and why. In short, he has to begin articulating a rationale for American foreign policy: a new vision to replace the clichés of the Cold War.

Explaining is important not just for its own sake but to give American policy something it has too often lacked in recent years: political legitimacy. To be effective in the long run, a president has to persuade Congress and the public in foreign as in domestic affairs.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

Adjusting to new bed partners in Washington



RUSSELL BAKER

At these times Washington is like an old courtesan taking a new lover. Necessity counts for more than passion in these affairs, and what appears at first to be love quickly proves to be cold calculation.

One must accommodate, after all, in a world where new conquerors arrive with such regularity. After Napoleon was defeated, Paris — official Paris, that is — shrugged and gave herself with a smile to the new crowd behind the Duke of Wellington.

People of the world do not confuse these matters with the love celebrated by poets. Unofficial Paris, of course, kept Napoleon in her heart and to this day has never quite got over him.

In this she is more beguiling than unofficial Washington, which rarely becomes passionately involved with any of the constant flux of conquering heroes. Franklin Roosevelt perhaps was truly loved by the unofficial Washington of his day, which was black, cultivated and middle-class.

Since then, unofficial Washington has changed a great deal. Most of it, in fact, now lives in white suburbs and in automobiles inching along ever-expanding, ever more congested highways.

It is not absurd to speak of suburbs as capable of giving their heart to anyone, yet the deepest emotions of suburban unofficial Washington are engaged chiefly with taxation and highway construction.

In the District, as these suburbanites call Washington with silent gratitude for not living in it, presidents come and go, talking not of Michelangelo but of polls and plans and leading indicators. If the latest fellow doesn't amount to much in the long run, unofficial Washington is not heartbroken. New ones come along these days as fast as cars in a passing express train.

It is official Washington that is fascinating to watch in these pauses between dream and reality. The outward signs all suggest a city gaga with delight at the prospect of taking to herself a new conqueror.

This is illusory. The illusion of a city in happy delirium is created by a compliant press, partly because it is an old press tradition to insist that inaugurations, despite mountains of cold and turgid evidence to the contrary, really are wild and crazy fun.

The press, with its need for theatrics, also has a subliminal interest in creating joyous expectations since it sets the stage for later stories about the disastrous collapse of high hopes.

Even more decisive to the sense that something tawdry is afoot is the smell of greed

IF THE LATEST FELLOW DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH IN THE LONG RUN, UNOFFICIAL WASHINGTON IS NOT HEARTBROKEN.

in the air. Greed for money, influence, jobs, taxpayer-subsidized cars, promotions, unlimited expense accounts, partnerships, real-estate killings, titles, servants, retinues, private-plane privileges, invitations to dine, chairmanships, cabinet positions, for seeing oneself praised by notorious newspaper columnists as brilliant, for being introduced to members of the opposite sex as powerful.

The new conqueror and his entourage usually know they ought not to succumb to the seductive atmosphere, but it is hard to resist. How hard it is even now to remember that scarcely a year has passed since George Bush was the toast of all official Washington humanity.

Why, don't you remember, Violetta? How we all loved him so, toadied so abjectly to his brilliance in matters of Araby that not a Democrat of any distinction even dared challenge him for our affection?

Now he is just another used-up old-timer who keeps hanging around the edge of the party, trying to be a good sport, pretending it doesn't hurt to fall so far so fast. Bush was fond of talking about "modes."

Does he now, one wonders, think of official Washington as being in treacherous old-harlot mode?

Surely not, not even in his most private thinking chambers. Such a thought is of a violence he tolerates only when in campaign mode. He is a Yale man, after all, and is now in transition mode. Never mind that sluttish official Washington wishes he would get stuffed.

Official Washington's immediate goal is not just to romance its new knight. It must move him beyond romance, wise he up, open his eyes, show him the true Washington way, remind him that he must now quit courting innocents beyond the Beltway and learn to do things the grown-up way, the Washington way, with committees, lawyers, know-how mechanics, insiders, Nestors of the press ...

Washington must now make him hers, and probably will, that cunning old courtesan.

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



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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.

Lab

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design as other Tech buildings.
About 22 scientists and a staff of 50 to 60 people, consisting of graduate students, faculty, technicians and secretaries, will work in the laboratory, Albin said.
Because the scientists have received international recognition for work in their fields, project coordinators expect the laboratory will attract international scientists to visit and work with the laboratory's scientists.
The project could assist Lubbock's economy because it will provide job opportunities, Albin said.
The laboratory also could increase the number of graduate students who work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and international scientists because of its vigorous graduate training.
The laboratory also will act as a method

of alerting the Tech agricultural faculty of current trends.
Albin said Tech is the "connecting link" between the USDA and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, making the project a three-way collaboration.
The plant stress laboratory will unite the three groups and offer them a place to research together.
The laboratory's research staff will emphasize stress physiology, which examines the designs of genes or chromosomes regarding resistance to drought or tolerance to a certain organism, and genetic enhancement, which injects DNA into other crops or species.
The laboratory is unique because it ties together research that is normally conducted separately, Albin said.
The project was introduced to Congress in 1967 by former College of Agricultural Sciences Dean Harold Thomas. The project did not gain momentum until 1980 after Curl became dean.

TI testing alternative ID system for livestock

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Instruments' Registration and Identification System may offer farmers a more permanent means of identifying livestock than branding.
About 50,000 livestock are injected with the identification system worldwide. However, the number does not reflect the system's use in the United States, where it has not been approved commercially by the Food and Drug Administration.
The registration and identification system originated about six years ago in Europe and has been tested for the past three years in the United States, said Tim O'Brien, an applications engineer at Texas Instruments.
The system identifies livestock by injecting a transmitter, a computer chip and an electronic transponder beneath the skin.
The computer chip has a life number iden-

tification code and the electronic transponder is a device that encloses a radio receiver.
A reader, which is a stationary or hand held device, deciphers the ID code and then sends a signal to the transponder. The transponder then decodes the signal and processes the ID number, which is read and verified within one-tenth of a second.
The identification system has been approved in Europe and Canada. O'Brien said the system has not been approved yet in the United States because of stricter food standards in the United States than in Europe.
The FDA is concerned with toxicological effects, such as the danger of the transponder entering the human food chain once it has been processed in the animal's waste, he said. The administration has asked Texas Instruments to conduct laboratory tests on the project to determine the amount of harm the system could cause.
O'Brien said the tool is successful because

it helps eliminate the labor hassles farmers face in the branding process.
The system also enables farmers to weigh livestock by feeding the information into personal computers. The identification and weight of the animal are read simultaneously by the transponder.
The identification system also can act as an automatic feeding system in which transponders identify and determine the amount of feed for individual livestock. The system allows the rations of individual livestock to change based on how the animal metabolizes a particular mixture, O'Brien said.
An increased amount of accuracy can be expected because no human interaction occurs in the process, he said. Automatic feeding is used mostly with swine, dairy cows and ostriches.
The identification system also can be used for breeding, producing and dispensing purposes.

Watch

continued from page 1
Crimes often are not reported to the department because people do not want to deal with police, Parke said.
"We're trying to break down those barriers, set up a more comfortable relationship," Moyer said.

People are more comfortable approaching officers if they are familiar with the police, he said.
While Raider Watch is set up as a crime prevention program, Moyer and Parke said its success will be difficult to measure because the department has no way of knowing what crimes occurred before the program's implementation.
The department's goal is to increase

the program's reach to the entire campus in five years, Moyer said.
Once Raider Watch is fully established in custodial services, UPD will solicit other departments on campus to take part before introducing the program to the residence halls.
The program is voluntary, and Parke said it will not be mandatory for departments to comply with Raider Watch guidelines.

"We need their cooperation, their want to do it," Moyer said.
Moyer said he has received positive feedback from custodial services staff members and UPD officers since the crime prevention program's on-set.
"We've accomplished the goal of being more comfortable talking to them and them being more comfortable talking to us," Moyer said.

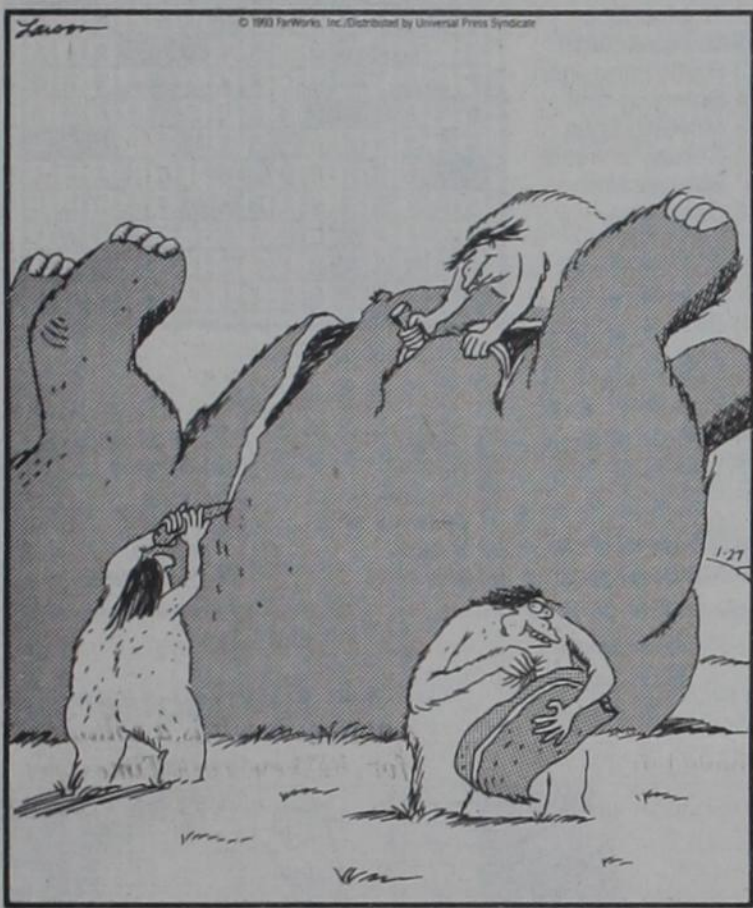
Recycle

continued from page 1
in Lubbock, but plastic constitutes about 60 percent in volume, Espino said.
The program is targeted toward residents living in houses, townhouses and duplexes. Residents are not required to participate.
Espino said he hopes to expand the program to include apartment complexes and commercial businesses. However, people who live in apartments are encouraged to drop off their recyclables at trash bins on participating routes.
The city does not provide residents with blue bags, but the bags

can be purchased or requested as an alternative to paper and clear plastic bags at area supermarkets, including United and Farmer's Country Market.
Jacky Pierce, United's regional supervisor, said the program has been well received by shoppers.
"We've had a lot of shoppers who really want the blue bags and ask for them every time they come in," he said. "We've seen a lot of interest in the recycling program."
Residents who want to participate in the program should put all recyclables in blue bags, tie the bags and set them next to a trash bin before 7 a.m. on the designated days. The pick-up days for each area will be posted on the trash bin.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



With no one looking, Koror would secretly sprinkle on a few sprouts.

Campus briefs

Residents to improve communities through workshop
The Lubbock United Neighbors Association is sponsoring a workshop for Lubbock residents from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church, 15th Street and University Avenue. There is no charge for the workshop and lunch will be provided.
LULAC accepting scholarship applications
The League of United Latin American Citizens Council No. 263 is accepting applications for LULAC scholarships through May 1. For more information, call 763-4256 or 765-7904.

Clinton

continued from page 1
checks of future nominations.
Baird withdrew her nomination for attorney general after opposition arose over her employment of illegal aliens in her home.
"The members of the transition team did not pursue those political skeletons," Pearson said.
"Clinton's administration may have learned very quickly it needs to pursue these things. They are going to be more careful with future nominations."
Neither professor said Hillary Clinton's appointment to head the health reform task force was a foolish decision for the new administration.
"I think it's something brand new and chancy," Havens said. "She is as well-qualified as anybody, but it increases the risk of political backlash."
Pearson said, "I think it was a useful move to involve his wife. She is very bright, very competent."

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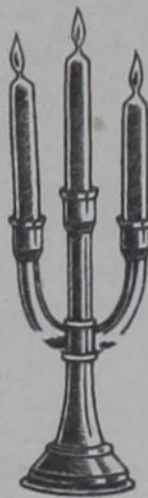
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Applications Due Fri., February 19, 1993
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Outcome predictable in 'Scent of a Woman'

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Scent of a Woman" is a clear-cut story of experience leading the innocent.

In this film, that was produced and directed by Martin Brest, Al Pacino stars as retired Lt. Col. Frank Slade, a blind, bitter man living with his niece's family in New Hampshire. Chris O'Donnell plays Charlie Sims, a senior at the Baird School, a high-dollar preparatory high school.

Charlie is hired to supervise Slade while the family travels to New York for Thanksgiving, and the first meeting of the two is less than amiable. Slade grills Charlie about the condition of his family's finances, which are not as stable as those of his classmates, and his skin, which is about as ivory-smooth as any other teen-age boy. Charlie is understandably nervous, but Slade's niece assures him that down deep, the man is a lump of sugar.

The Flintstones, as Slade lov-

MOVIE REVIEW

Scent of a Woman

Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell
Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

ingly labels his family, finally depart for New York, and under Slade's unnerving and insistent command, Charlie leads him to the airport and accompanies him to New York City, where the story unfolds.

The previous evening, Charlie and another boy witnessed three classmates preparing a prank against their headmaster, and he worries incessantly about his looming sentence for not disclosing their names.

Charlie, however, has an even bigger problem on his hands when Slade reveals the real aim of their trip to the city.

The plot slows a little at this point. Although the film is never completely

boring, the predictable action does not resume until near the end of the movie.

Although the climax is suspiciously similar to "A Few Good Men," with the box-office name throwing an emotional tantrum for reasons only his character could fully explain, it is effective and even touching.

Pacino, of course, puts in a fabulous performance as Slade, but the unexpected shining light is O'Donnell. This young actor's performance is extraordinary, especially in a spotlight scene with Pacino.

Bo Goldman's screenplay is peppered with humorous quips and explosive dialogue, and the characterizations are top-rate. The plot, unfortunately, resembles a modern-day fairy tale. Audiences are accustomed to happy endings and this movie definitely gives them what they are looking for. Once the show gets rolling, outcomes are predictable and therefore disappointing.

Two Tech students chosen as finalists in pageant

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For 54 years, the National Cotton Council has sponsored a pageant to find the one woman in 14 cotton-producing states who possesses poise, personality, appearance and communication skills. The search ends at the selection of the National Maid of Cotton, the goodwill ambassador for the cotton industry.

When hundreds of applicants were narrowed to 20 finalists this year, two Texas Tech students were among them.

Margaret Owen, a junior from El Paso and the reigning Southwest Maid of Cotton, and Rashaal Ritter, a senior from Lubbock and the South Plains Maid of Cotton, were two of four finalists from Texas.

"Margaret and Rashaal both have very unique and talented backgrounds," said Carolyn Gilbert, Maid of Cotton Selection events producer in Dallas. "They are both reigning Maids of Cotton for their regions, and that is a terrific accomplishment. They had already met their competition and done well against them."

Owen, Ritter and the 18 other final-

ists competed in the 1993 National Maid of Cotton competition in December in Dallas. During the three-day competition, they participated in intense judging activities such as impromptu public speaking and individual interviews with judges.

The National Maid of Cotton travels for about six months during her one-year reign, including an appearance in a large fashion show in Japan.

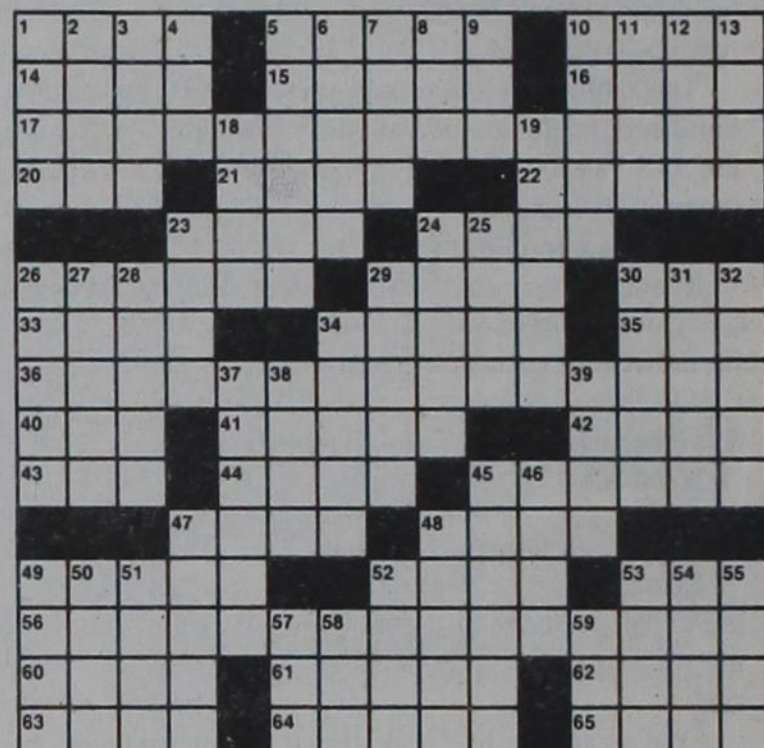
"She is basically someone who can effectively help people understand how vital cotton is to the nation as a whole," Owen said.

Owen said that the national competition was a lot different than the regional contest.

"When it comes to the national level, everything gets a little more intense," she said. "It got really tiresome at times, but it was a lot of fun."

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

ACROSS
1 — spumante
5 Cupolas
10 Mainsail support
14 Tolerate
15 Goddess of peace
16 Indian
17 Car pool assistants?
20 Wapiti
21 Thin Man's dog
22 Dressed to the
23 To shelter
24 Sole
26 A Hemingway
29 Wise men
30 Ingot
33 Waterless
34 Thin disk
35 Recline
36 Go from D to R
40 Expert
41 Winged
42 Capt. Hook's aide
43 Sailor
44 Additional
45 Borgnine
47 Rose or Cotton
48 Blackthorn
49 Beau
52 Prune, once
53 Hive occupant
56 First stop for some commuters?
60 Brink
61 "What's in —?"
62 Hog food
63 Designer name
64 Sounded like a hound
65 Danza of TV



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAR SEDAN ATOM
HOME STORE SORE
APPLESAUCE SPAT
PALED REDOUBLE
ELEVATE DERMA
AMORE DRENCH
SIGN DISH ALA
PORT OCTAD ANON
UNA HERE LADD
DEPAUL REMAP
ERRED MICHAEL
SAVANNAH TARDIO
COIF ORANGE BOWL
ANNA RELEE EMIL
MEET ESTEE TANS

48 Sticky mire
49 Raced
50 Dry gully
51 Jason's ship
52 Plead
53 Machete
54 Harrow's rival
55 Glimpse
57 Seize
58 Genetic letters
59 USN craft

Gabor sued for millions for breach of contract

MIDLAND (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor testified Tuesday that she never entered into a contract to mingle with vacationers at a posh San Antonio getaway.

Ms. Gabor is being sued for \$3 million by the now-defunct Hollywood Fantasy Corp.

The Hungarian-born actress sometimes appeared baffled during questioning by Larry Macon, the San Antonio attorney representing Leonard Safir.

"I don't understand everything you say, sir, because your English is different than mine," she said.

Ms. Gabor read excerpts from a March 4, 1991, document Safir says bound her to appear at his Hollywood Fantasy event April 28-May 5, 1991. Ms. Gabor testified she made changes to the document Safir never accepted.

She wanted a wardrobe supplied by Neiman Marcus and her personal make-up artist, for instance.

"I have to look like Zsa Zsa Gabor, and it's not easy to be Zsa Zsa Gabor," she said, laughing.

Ms. Gabor said Safir was loud and insulting when he called her several weeks before the camp was to start.

Safir testified Monday, the first day of the trial, that Ms. Gabor had been arrogant and demanding of him.

Ms. Gabor said she later sent Safir a telegram saying she must back out of the Hollywood Fantasy event because she had gained a role in the movie "Queen of Justice."

A clause in the document she signed allowed her an out in case she signed a movie contract. But Safir has testified "Queen of Justice" never was made, and Ms. Gabor's no-show destroyed his business.

The trial isn't Ms. Gabor's first legal tangle to draw national attention. She was found guilty in 1989 of slapping a Beverly Hills police officer.

Ms. Gabor testified she has been cast as a policewoman in "Queen of Justice," a spoof that still is in the works, she said.

Attorney Melvin Belli repeatedly objected to questioning during the two hours his client testified. He accused Macon of badgering Ms. Gabor.

But when she stepped down she told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton: "I like it up here."

"I like it up here, too," Bunton replied.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBT 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34	TV40 40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Truth Alive
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Beetlejuice	Life Care	
9:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s
10:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	F. Daniels Scramble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00	Cookery Living	News Days of Our	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Mr. Rogers Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guilding Light	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
2:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	700 Club
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	Space Rangers	Wonder Yrs. D. Hower	Beverly Hills 90210	Win/Walk Peachtree
6:00	NOVA	Unsolved Mysteries	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Coach	Melrose Place	Mr. North Roy Rogers
7:00	"	Seinfeld	Law & Order	48 Hours	Fam. Works CNN News	Basketball San
8:00	Who Shall Be Healed?	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	CurriAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	"
9:00	Business	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Baptist Hour

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Welcome Back Tech!

Raiders upset No. 25 Coogs 78-74

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly's late-game heroics iced a 78-74 victory over the No. 25 Houston Cougars Tuesday night in front of a crowd of 4,073 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders collected their first Southwest Conference victory of the year and raised their record to 9-6 and 1-3 in league play. Houston fell to 11-4 and 4-1 in the SWC.

Down by one at 68-67 with 2:06 left in the game, Holly stepped from behind the three-point line and made one of the biggest shots of his brief career for the Raiders. His shot gave Tech a 70-68 lead with 1:31 left.

"I looked around and it looked like everyone was covered, so I stepped up and made the shot," Holly said after scoring eight points and dishing out four assists in the game.

But the night was far from over. After the Cougars tied the game at 70-70, two Lance Hughes free throws and a dunk gave Tech a four-point lead with 45 seconds remaining. However, Tech celebrated a little too early on the ensuing Hughes slam, allowing Cougar guard Anthony Goldwire to sneak in for a layup, pulling Houston to within two at 74-72.

On this night, Holly wasn't going to let the Raiders down. With 17 seconds left, he was fouled by Goldwire and the Tech freshman, who came into the game shooting 64 percent from the charity stripe, made both shots to put the game out of reach for the Cougars.

"I was really nervous in the first half," Holly said. "But I can't get down on myself. I came out in the second half much more relaxed. I hit my free throws when I needed to."

Once again, Goldwire was able to sneak in for another layup, but it was too little, too late. Will Flemmons hit another pair of free throws, making the final score 78-74.

"To say that we needed that (a win) would be an understatement," coach James Dickey said. "What's so important here is that we beat an outstanding basketball team."

Dickey's strategy of downplaying Houston's ranking seemed to work for Tech's confidence. Dickey said the Raiders were fortunate to be in the game after turning the ball over 15 times in the first half. Down by four with five seconds remaining in the opening stanza, Hughes' 40-foot three-pointer pulled Tech to within one at 31-30. Consequently, it also gave the Raiders the momentum back.

"I got the rebound, and I looked up and saw I still had



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Over and above

Texas Tech forward Brad Dale makes a basket over Houston's Lloyd Wiles in the Red Raiders' 78-74 victory over the Cougars Wednesday night.

five seconds left," Hughes said. "The players were yelling for me to shoot and I happened to make the shot."

After the rash of turnovers in the first half, Tech responded by turning the ball over three times for the remainder of the contest.

Hughes led both teams in scoring with 27 points, hitting four of five shots from three-point land.

Texas Tech 78, Houston 74

Tech (78) Sasser 1-5 0-0-2, Dale 3-7 1-1-7, Flemmons 7-11 3-5-17, Hughes 9-15 5-8-27, Smith 3-9 4-4-12, Austin 2-4 1-1-5, Holly 2-5 2-2-8.

Houston (74) Drain 1-4 0-0-2, Outlaw 7-8 1-2-15, Smith 5-14 4-6-14, Goldwire 8-16 5-7-21, Diaz 5-11 1-2-15, Wiles 1-3 0-0-2, Carrasco 2-6 1-1-5.

Halftime score: Tech 30, Houston 31. FG %—Tech 27-58 (46.6%), Houston 29-62 (46.8%), FT%—Tech 16-21 (76.2%), Houston 12-18 (66.7%). Three-pointers—Tech 8-15 (Hughes 4-5), Houston 4-15 (Diaz 4-8). Total fouls—Tech 16, Houston 19. Rebounds—Tech 39 (Flemmons 10), Houston 31 (Outlaw 7). Assists—Tech 20 (Flemmons, Collins 5), Houston 10 (Goldwire 6). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Smith, Holly 5), Houston 13 (Drain, Goldwire 3). Steals—Tech 9 (Flemmons 3), Houston 12 (Goldwire 4). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Flemmons 1), Houston 5 (Outlaw 3). Attendance—4,073.

Johnson's small-town background helps her performance

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An interesting fact: Seven of the 12 players on the Texas Tech women's basketball roster are from small West Texas towns and sophomore point guard Noel Johnson fits into that category.

Johnson is from Nazareth.

Nazareth? Where the heck is Nazareth?

Nazareth is in Castro County, northwest of Lubbock, about an hour and a half drive, if the driver observes the 55-mph speed limit.

But Johnson is not the typical small-town girl, that is if there is a typical small-town girl.

Last year, Johnson played in 31 of 32 games for Tech, while scoring in double figures in eight of those games. She also led the team in three-point shooting accuracy, hitting 12 of 28 for 42.85 percent putting her in a three-way tie for first place in Southwest Conference play.

This year Johnson has continued her excellence-in-performance. She has started in all 15 games for the No. 14 Lady Raiders and is shooting 46.7 percent from the field while hitting 73.3 percent of her free throws.

"As the point guard, I feel my role is to motivate the team emotionally, as well as offensively and defensively," Johnson said. "A good point guard will learn how to recognize when to be motivated and when to be calmed down."

Johnson doesn't consider herself a unique Lady Raider but does like to take control on the court.

"I love to run the floor," she said, "I love to set up offenses and recognize defenses (the opponent) is in. I can't see myself as the biggest leader on the team, but in a way I kind of am."

Tech plays Rice in the Coliseum at 7 p.m. today and Lady Raider coaches are expecting a lot from Johnson.

"I'm real excited about it," Johnson said. "I can't wait to start shooting."

Weese gave praise to Johnson before practice Tuesday and talked about her "small-town" background.

"Noel is one great young lady," Weese said. "She's a great competitor. Noel was raised in a small town where she grew up playing (basketball) against guys. That's probably made her a better basketball player."

As far as Johnson's play in tonight's game, Weese said Johnson can do her job.

"Noel will play a huge role for us (against Rice)," Weese said. "Rice will probably have some gimmick defenses and we'll need someone who knows who needs to have the ball and when. Noel does that for us."



Johnson

Texas Tech vs. Rice

Texas Tech

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STUDENT SPECIAL January rent free. Efficiency apartment. One block to Tech. Locked privacy gates. Laundry. 763-7590.

TINY EFFICIENCY, 2313 Broadway. \$165 plus electric. 747-2856.

Unfurnished For Rent

2 BR, 1 BATH, stove, refrigerator, D/W, W/D, W/W/Carpet. Central. H/A. Call 745-2809. 767-2313

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, two, three bedrooms. Houses, duplexes. Near Tech. \$200-\$425. Abide Rentals. 763-2964, 777-2964.

LIVE CLOSE to campus in this three bedroom, one bath house with fresh paint at 2606 21st St. 795-5138.

NICE 1 & 2 BR studio apartments, w/freplace, near Tech, \$230-\$295, pets allowed, 747-5831.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

NICE HOUSE FOR rent. Four bedrooms, two bath. Large backyard. ASAP. \$600 / month. 791-0402 or 797-0470.

SOUTH OF Tech. One bedroom house for mature student. No pets. \$250. 2604 22nd Rear. 793-9473.

SOUTHWEST: Immaculate home 2-2-2. Ideal for one or two. Near 65th and Indiana. Lovely decor, yard. Lawn care furnished. No pets. 795-1526. References required. \$685 plus deposit, utilities.

TRAILER FOR RENT

Newly remodeled, super clean, very convenient to Tech. Perfect for students. (H) 799-4328, (W) 767-1306.

TWO BEDROOM, one bathroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Good neighborhood. Walk to Tech. No pets. 793-7368.

TWO, THREE bedroom houses or duplexes near Tech. Overton. \$250-\$425. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE

3424 Frankford

One and two bedrooms, pool, basketball and tennis courts, laundry New Ownership is refurbishing 792-3288

BRANCHWATER

4TH & LOOP 289

2-bedrooms studio, fireplace, pool, laundry 793-1038

For Sale

1990 MUSTANG LX, automatic, cruise, electric windows & doors, air, tape, tinted windows. \$4195. 1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE, loaded. \$2195. 795-1796.

IBM CLONE, 80 meg hard drive, 640K ram, color monitor, mouse, virus check, lots of software. \$600. 793-9040.

SHERWOOD AMPLIFIER, crossover, 12 inch Kicker, 12 inch Rockford Fosgate, boxed Jensen 6x9's, equalizer. After 6pm 762-5923.

WHISKY BARREL table, four chair set. Large, heavy, comfortable. Dining, and games, etc. Looks neat. Perfect condition. \$250. 793-9040.

Miscellaneous

HERBALIFE: Lose 30 pounds before Spring Break. 100% natural - guaranteed results - thermojets - only \$30. 762-6669.

Hot! SPRING BREAKS

PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$109

DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$68

PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$81

STEAMBOAT 2 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$132

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$121

FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$146

VAIL / BEAVER CREEK 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$299

12th Annual Party!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN



5-STAR RESORTS AIRFARE NON-STOP PARTIES & MORE! 1-800-BEACH-BUM (1-800-232-2428)

LOSE 30 lbs by Spring Break! No diets. No shakes. No exercise. 100% guaranteed. 100% natural, inexpensive. Call 894-1725.

MARY KAY

Need to refill your favorite Mary Kay cosmetic? Call Rachel at 742-7106.

TIRED? SLEEPY? NO ENERGY? Revolutionary new product. Naturally increased mental alertness and energy level. Inexpensive. Call 894-1725.

WE BUY and sell good used furniture. Call 863-3191 and please leave message.

Services

EX

RECREATIONAL DeLuca returns to All Nighter

SPORTS

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Len Hayward, editor.

Intramural Basketball gearing up

IM basketball entries due Thursday

Don't miss the ACTION, plan to play Intramural Basketball.

Your group, organization or hall can be part of the exciting Texas Tech basketball scene by playing Intramural Basketball. Entries will be accepted through 5 p.m. Thursday in room 203 of the Rec Center. However, the earlier you enter, the better your chance of getting

free agents meeting set

Individuals wishing to play intramural basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in SRC 205.

At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to

basketball officials wanted

As the new semester opens, Rec Sports has begun the 1993 search for intramural basketball officials. First-time officials can earn \$6.38 per game and \$4.25 per hour for training sessions.

Training sessions will be paid only if the individual works games into the first two weeks of the season.

The paid training sessions are essential to a successful season. Note: Hiring and game assignments can be jeopardized if training sessions are not attended. The following is the training clinic schedule:
1993 Training Clinic Schedule
Wednesday Jan. 27 7-8 p.m. SRC 201

your most favorable playing time.

To enter a men's or women's team, bring a list of your player's names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home). A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may charge their fee to their hall account).

form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players.

Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

8-10 p.m. SRC Cts. 1 and 2
Thursday Jan. 28 6-8 p.m. SRC Cts. 1 and 2

Make-up Clinics:

Monday — Wednesday, Feb. 1-3. Please note the Coordinator must approve admittance to the make-up clinics. Practice games have been scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31 beginning at 1:05 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 1 beginning at 6:25 p.m. for the benefit of the training of the game officials.

For additional information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Climb the Peaks

stairmaster challenge

Motivate yourself to workout on the Stairmaster by climbing the 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado.

You report the total floors you have climbed and the Fitness/Wellness Center will calculate your vertical height. Everyone receives a t-shirt and all participants are eligible for a drawing at the end where Stairmaster towels will be given.

Entries are due on Feb. 5.

You have from Feb. 6 through Feb. 26 to "bag" those peaks. Entry fee is \$7.



Water Jousting

tournament at All Nighter

With the Recreational Sports enter All Nighter on Jan. 29, comes the Aquatic Center Water Jousting Tournament. Test your balance, agility and strength by trying to knock your opponent off their watery pedestal.

Entries can be picked up in the Aquatic Center and Recreation Center, and will be accepted until 9 p.m. the 29th.

Entrants need not be able to swim and rules will be discussed prior to the start of the event. For more information on this and other events stop by or call 742-3896.

Polo Club seeking

new members

The Texas Tech Polo Club will be holding tryouts beginning today through Sunday. Riding experience is required, however polo experience is not. Horses and equipment are provided. For more information, contact Jim Ohlenburg at 744-9740.

Don't forget that Intramural Basketball Entries are due Thursday Jan. 28 through 5 p.m. in room 203 of the SRC.

For the 10th year, Campus Entertainer of the Year, Tom DeLuca, will headline the 13th annual Recreational Sports All-Nighter Friday in the Student Rec Center.

His 11 p.m. show on court three will be one of over 20 activities planned for the student's enjoyment.

Other events include tournaments in basketball, volleyball, racquetball, Lazer Tag, indoor soccer and table tennis. Special activities include a slam dunk contest, 3-pt. shooting contest, rappelling, rock climbing, kayaking, water jousting, casino gambling, arm wrestling, table games and, the rage of the 90's, Karaoke. Entries for the major tournaments must be turned in Thursday, while other activities are drop-in or will have registration up to the beginning of the event. All activities begin at 7 p.m. and continues through 5 a.m. Saturday. There is no charge for any student eligible to use the Student Rec Center.

DeLuca's comedy and hypnosis show has delighted Tech students since 1984. He combines the power of suggestion with his volunteers' innate creativity that results in a delightful and funny blend of fantasy — where the participants speak like aliens from distant worlds, pose in a body building competition or really believe they are the world's greatest dancers. Don't miss this night of free entertainment, get to the Rec Center early.



DeLUCA

Schedule of Events for All-Nighter

7 p.m.		10:45 p.m.		All activities close for	
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament begins	Courts 2 and 3				
Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins	Court 1				
*Open Rec Swim (6-10:45 p.m.)	Aquatic Center	11 p.m.		*Tom DeLuca "An evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
*Kayaking (7-10 p.m.)	Aquatic Center				
*Rock Climbing (7-10:30 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.)	South Upper Level				
*Rappelling (7-10:30 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.)	North Upper Level	1 a.m.		*Karaoke	Court 3
*Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery 7-10 p.m.)	Archery Golf Rm. 114			*Resume All Tournaments	South Upper Level
Lazer Tag Tournament begins	Mat Room 116			*Rock Climbing (until 3 a.m.)	North Upper Level
3-Pt. Shooting contest	Court 4			*Rappelling (until 3 a.m.)	Arts and Crafts 205
				*Casino Night (until 3 a.m.)	
7:30 p.m.		1:30 a.m.		#Darts Tournament begins	
*Spades Tournament begins	Classroom 201				Classroom 201
*Table Tennis Tournament begins	LL Multipurpose Room				
8 p.m.		4 a.m.		Finals of Tournaments	
Wallyball Tournament begins	Racquetball Ct. 10				
Racquetball Tournament begins	Courts 8-13				
*Casino Night (8-10:45 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.)	Arts and Crafts 205				
Indoor Soccer Tournament begins	Court 5				
9 p.m.		7-11 p.m. & 1-2 a.m.		ALL NIGHTER ACTIVITIES	
*Water Jousting Tournament begins	Aquatic Center			*Refreshment Booths (Bring a little money)	Upper Level Lounge
*Arm Wrestling Tournament begins	Court 2				
*Slam Dunk Contest	Court 3				
*42 Tournament begins	Classroom 201				
				*Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines	

weight control, weight training, racquetball classes to begin

Keep up with those New Year's Resolutions by enrolling in a Weight Training or Weight Control Class.

Women 'N' Weights are offered from 2-3 p.m. Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday; 8-9 p.m. Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday; Saturdays from 11 a.m.-Noon and Sundays from 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday evenings from 8-9 p.m. is also the Men's Weight Training with one section for Free Weights and one for Universal

Weights.

Classes meet for five weeks. These classes will teach participants proper techniques while setting up an individualized program that can be continued upon completion of the course. There is a \$5 charge for the class, which must be paid when you register.

A Weight Control class will meet on Mondays and Fridays from Feb. 1 -Mar. 8 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing those excess pounds, learning lifetime nu-

trition, exercise behaviors and never being on a diet again, register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The cost of the class is \$6.

Beginning Racquetball classes start Feb. 1 from 4:45-6 p.m. and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks.

There is no charge for this class; you can register by calling 742-3828.

For more information on all these classes, call 742-3828 or come by the Fitness and Wellness Center.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
INTRAMURALS	
Basketball	Jan. 26-28
Racquetball	Feb. 9-11
Wallyball	Feb. 9-11
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Rec Center All-Nighter	Jan. 29
3-on-3 basketball	Jan. 28
3 pt. shooting contest	Jan. 28
Co-Rec Volleyball	Jan. 28
Lazer Tag	Jan. 28
Racquetball	Jan. 28
Wallyball	Jan. 28
Indoor Soccer	Jan. 28
Big Game Archery Shoot	Jan. 29
Spades, Darts and "42"	Jan. 29
Arm Wrestling	Jan. 29
Rapelling and Rock Climbing	Jan. 29
Slam Dunk contest	Jan. 29
Water Jousting	Jan. 29
Karaoke	Jan. 29
Casino	Jan. 29

TEXAS TECH
Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

1/2 Price Computer Book Sale

Last day
for refunds
on books
with receipt
is Jan 29th.

Sale prices range from
\$2.48 to \$24.98

