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Texas Tech University

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WEATHER

Clear

High: high 50s

Low: low 20s



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China opposing U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq

By The Associated Press

China's foreign minister said Wednesday his country will not back a proposed U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing force against Iraq, a day before foreign ministers prepared to vote on the measure.

China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and could veto the measure. At the United Nations, diplomats said they didn't expect such a move and predicted the resolution would pass.

Roland Dumas, the foreign minister of France, issued a "final appeal" to Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, warning that Baghdad had six weeks to "allow reason to triumph."

President Bush has gathered support abroad for military action, but he faces trouble in Congress. A leading democrat said Wednesday he did not support the use of force against Iraq any time soon.

There also were appeals for peace in Baghdad. Iraq's deputy foreign minister urged Bush to open talks on the

Persian Gulf crisis, although he did not offer concessions regarding Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asked that foreign ministers represent their countries in the Security Council for Thursday's vote.

Before leaving Beijing for the United Nations on Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, said his country would not back the use-of-force resolution.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters.

At the United Nations, diplomats were divided over whether China would abstain, or eventually vote in favor of the resolution after wringing political concessions out of Washington.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

Qian was to meet with Baker late Wednesday. China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions imposed following the June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

Also speaking before leaving for New York, Dumas told the French Parliament Iraq had given no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait, despite earlier U.N. resolutions imposing a trade embargo, among other measures.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to understand that this is really the final appeal being addressed to them," Dumas said. "I say with all seriousness: It is up to Iraq to decide its future."

France has said it will vote in favor of the U.N. resolution.

"There is political will to adopt another resolution," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier.

Oil prices were stable early Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with many traders waiting for the Security Council vote. Oil was down 36 cents at \$32.50 per barrel on contracts for January delivery.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said soaring oil prices are in part responsible for substantially weakening the American economy. He said economic growth probably would be negative in the

October-December quarter.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said he opposed using force against Iraq now, and that Washington should stick to sanctions.

"Stay the course. ... Do not try to mount an offensive military action in the near future," the Missouri Democrat said in a speech.

Under the proposed resolution, Iraq must withdraw its nearly half-million troops from occupied Kuwait before Jan. 15 or face "all necessary means" to force them from the emirate.

But Iraq on Wednesday called for talks. Iraq's deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, said Bush "is leading the entire world to a ruinous war" and "has no choice other than to come to his senses and initiate a dialogue."

Ramadan indicated Iraq had not softened its position on Kuwait, saying it was intent on ousting "aggressors and traitors" from Arab land.

Scovell to give keynote speech to graduates

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

A prominent Texas Tech alumna will help motivate graduates during general commencement at 9 a.m., Dec. 15, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

John Scovell, who earned an accounting degree from Tech in 1968, is the chairman and director of Woodbine Corporation, a real estate development company in Dallas.

Scovell graduated first in his class in the college of business administration. He is a former starting quarterback for the Red Raider football team and was captain his senior year.

The National Football Foundation Hall of Fame honored him as a scholar athlete, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association granted Scovell a post-graduate scholarship.

He used the scholarship to assist him in earning his master's in business administration in 1970 from the Harvard Business School.

Scovell also serves on various committees, including the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Central Dallas Association. He is the general chairman of the Executive Committee for the NCAA Final Four Basketball Tournament in Dallas.

All graduates should attend the general ceremony, but each college will also hold separate commencements.

All colleges and schools will hold ceremonies Dec. 15.

- College of Agricultural Sciences, 11:30 a.m., University Center Allen Theater

- College of Architecture, 11:30 a.m., Architecture Gallery

- College of Arts and Sciences, 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

- College of Education, 2 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

- College of Engineering, 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

- College of Home Economics, 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater

- School of Law, 11:30 a.m., University Theater

- College of Business Administration, 2 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

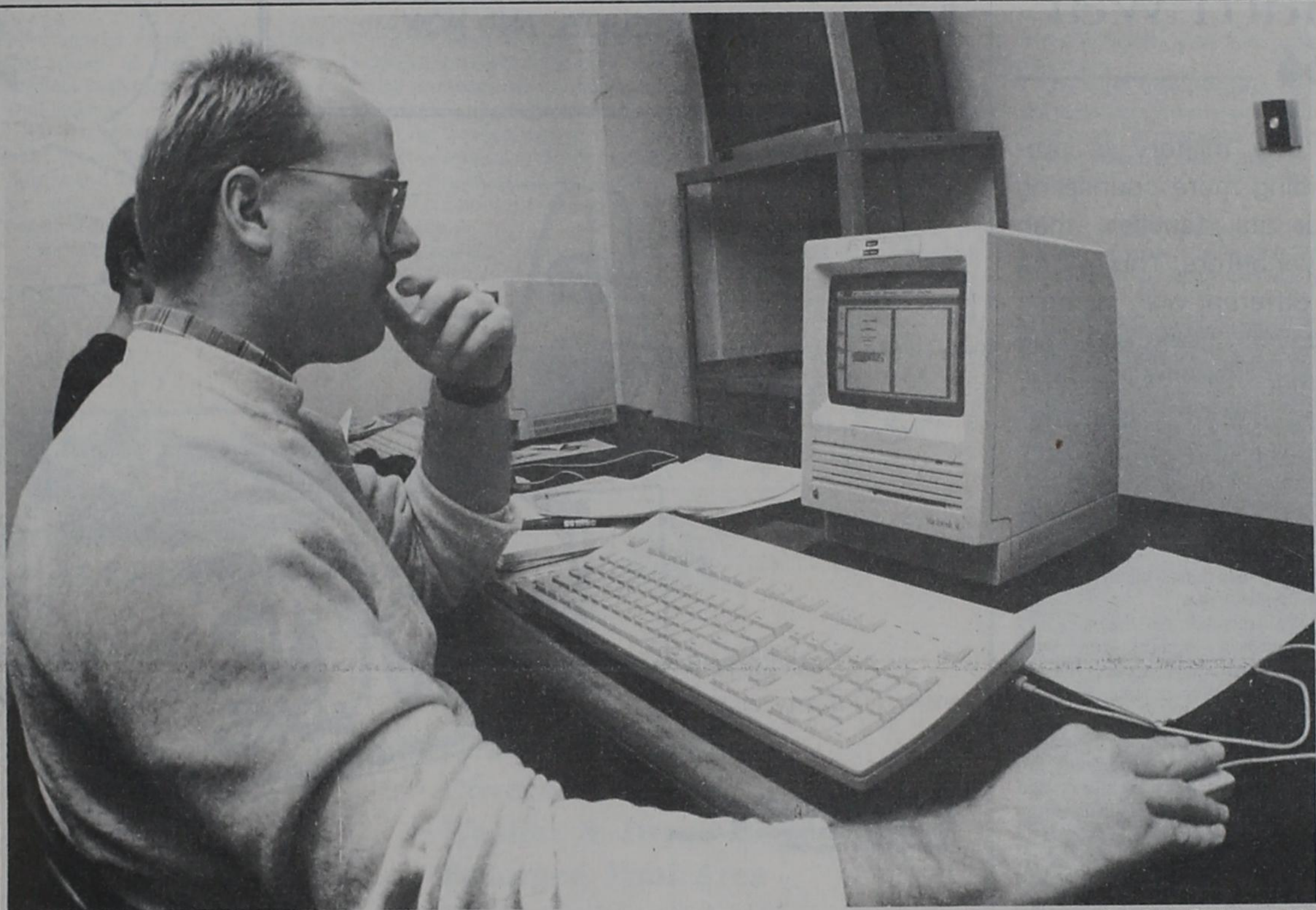
Students earning master's and doctoral degrees will receive individual honors at the general commencement.

Seven students have maintained cumulative grade-point averages of 4.00. Tech will honor the students by having each of them carry banners representing the college from which the students graduated.

Students who will bear banners are Cherie Diane Bright of agricultural sciences, John Kik Taylor of architecture, Jeffrey Wayne Oliver of arts and sciences, Becky Lynn Smith of business administration, Margery Annette Long McArthur and Kathryn Ann Van Duesen of education, Scott McMillan Rodehaver of engineering, and Angela Kay Bohannon of home economics.

Robert William Brashear of the graduate school and Robert William Doll of the law school also maintained 4.00 GPAs in their fields and will carry banners.

James White, professor of architecture, will bear the Presidential Mace.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Technical writing

Scott Ferguson, a senior mechanical engineering major from Chicago, Ill., gives the old Apple a long, hard look Wednesday at the Academic Training and Learning Center. Amid his stack of

papers, Ferguson is working on a report for his technical writing class.

Greenspan: oil prices push economic 'downturn'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that oil-price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis have pushed the economy into "a meaningful downturn," confirming private analysts' recession talk.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, he also said the central bank can do little to cushion the effect of higher oil prices on Americans' standard of living.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, even worse than the previously reported 1.8 percent rate.

Most private analysts believe the economy has weakened sharply since the quarter ended, an assessment Greenspan confirmed. But he carefully avoided describing the deterioration as a recession, which is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the GNP.

"All indications are that a meaningful downturn in aggregate output occurred as we moved through October into November," Greenspan told the committee.

He said that "we won't know whether it is the beginning of a recession or just some aberration in economic activity for quite a while. ... We couldn't conceivably know for certain until April or May of next year."

Greenspan said that another Commerce Department report Wednesday did not fit with the weak data.

Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods, designed to last three or more years, rose more strongly than anticipated in October, jumping 3.6 percent, driven by orders for automobiles and aircraft.

"It is clearly the case ... that the world out there, when you look at the hard data, is not in as bad shape as it feels," he said.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the economy is not in a recession yet, but added, "I think everyone acknowledges we're in a slow period."

Greenspan said oil prices, which have risen from \$20 a barrel before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 to around \$33 now, are cutting the spending power of businesses and consumers. That weakness is heightened, he said, by "the enormous uncertainty about how, and when, the tensions in the Persian Gulf will be resolved," he said.

The "clearest manifestation" of the oil shock is in the labor market, where "private employment and hours of work dropped markedly in October," Greenspan said.

"The drop in employment and hours is causing personal income to decline at the very time that rising energy prices are squeezing many household budgets. This drop in real purchasing power, along with plunging consumer sentiment, does not bode well for the near-term trends in consumer demand," he said.

Also weakening the economy is a shortage of credit for businesses, which Greenspan said "has proceeded somewhat further" than when he first noted it publicly in July.

Consul general discusses common market

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Peter Zwartkruis, consul general of the Netherlands, said Wednesday that European nations must unite in a common market because smaller countries can no longer compete in the world market.

The world market operates in blocs — nations working together for common interests — Zwartkruis told an audience of students and professors in the business administration building. Small European nations cannot compete with the United States and Canada.

"The United States will meet another sort of competition in the future," he said. "Instead of a giant competing with a smaller country, it will be a giant competing with a

giant."

Zwartkruis said the Third World will suffer from the united European market that will exist after 1993. With the increased trade, Eastern European countries may begin to manufacture products now made in African countries and undercut African prices.

East Germany will join the unified economy as part of Germany, Zwartkruis said. He expects Turkey to join the common market in this decade.

Concern for a united Europe forced the resignation of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the consul said. Thatcher has more loyalty to the British Commonwealth than to a unified Europe. Zwartkruis said that Britons think that since they have joined the common market, they should follow through by supporting a

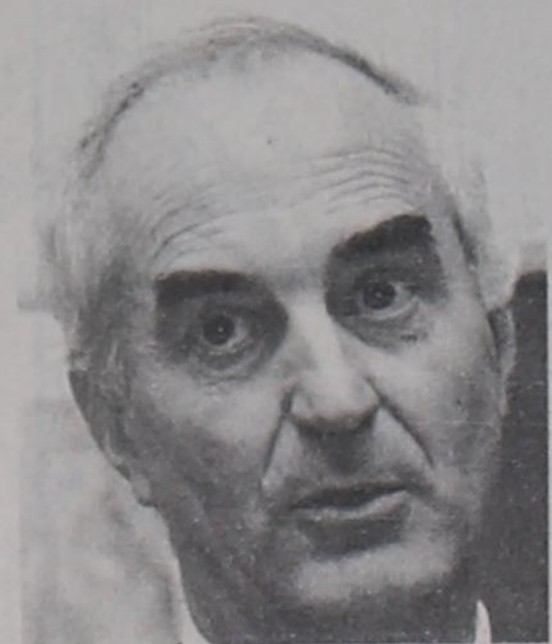
central bank.

Zwartkruis said many Europeans will not trust a common currency immediately. He said that future generations will support the currency.

Even with economic unification, European nations will retain their individual sovereignty in non-business matters, Zwartkruis said. Heads of state will consult each other on important issues.

"If it is necessary to fight with Iraq, it will be necessary for the European heads of state to come together and discuss their possibilities," he said.

Zwartkruis became consul general of the Netherlands in August 1989 and works out of Houston. He was director general of the European Patent Office in Munich, West Germany, from 1984 to 1988. Prior to his work in West Ger-



Zwartkruis

many, Zwartkruis was senior director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was a member of the House of Representatives in the Netherlands.

Commissioner assesses current school funding

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The Texas Education Agency Commissioner of Education said that a bill equally distributing funds between poor and wealthy districts would be an important step in refinancing the public education system.

Commissioner William Kirby spoke to more than 150 administrators from school districts across Texas regarding issues about equity of school district finances. The commissioner gave his assessment of redistribution on Tuesday at Texas Tech.

One of Kirby's main concerns involved the upcoming decision of the Texas Supreme Court about school finance distribution. "We should be there because there are serious disputes over the facts of this case," Kirby said. "There are a series of adjustments to be made that will keep the school funding system equitable."

The most recent idea on finance distribution is to take the money from the wealthier school districts and divide it equally among the poorer ones. "Wealthy school districts will keep raising taxes, and the state will have problems keeping the system equitable," Kirby said.

Currently, the financial system of school districts operates under Senate Bill 1, which supports the wealthier schools maintaining their funds, but finding more funds to achieve equity for all schools.

"We should not achieve equity by taking from the rich and giving to the poor," he said. "Quality should not be taken away from those schools that have it, which is what the Senate Bill 1 is designed to prevent."

Kirby favors the current bill and plans to encourage its continuation. However, the state high court ruled this bill unconstitutional last October. Kirby feels that the bill is effective, but it just has not had enough time to work.

School district finances are \$109 million dollars short. A solution to the debt is raising taxes. Schools are required to carry out mandates required by the state concerning taxes, even if that means a tax increase. Kirby said that at least one or two billion dollars is needed for the next two years.

"The legislature is facing a money short-fall," Kirby said. "With that kind of short in finance, there will have to be a tax enhancement to carry out the current budget."

Kirby said that if every school district had to re-design their finance system, the school officials could find a way to achieve equity among schools that is cheaper than the Senate Bill 1 plan.

"If we could take a certain amount of money, redistribute it among school districts, as long as it met the standards, every school would have the same amount, the same tax, but not the same adequacy," he said.

Charles Smith, dean of the College of Education, said, "Most people believe that every young person has the right to a quality education. The question of whether the wealthier schools should give money to the poorer schools is a difficult one."

"The only way to achieve equity would be for the state to set a base for all counties that produce the national average," he said. "Equity based on wealth depends on the city or county."

War powers debated by President, Congress



Tom Wicker
Columnist

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"You can't have 435 commanders in chief," President Bush said the other day. "I've read the Constitution. (Congress has) the right to declare war and I have the right, as commander in chief, to fulfill my responsibilities..." Of course you can't, and of course he does.

The right of Congress to declare war, however, is explicitly stated in the Constitution. The powers of the commander in chief of the armed forces were not specifically set forth by the founders and are not universally agreed upon today.

The president's "war powers" derive to a great extent from the actions of Abraham Lincoln in the conduct of the Civil War.

Woodrow Wilson did not function as an active commander in chief during World War I; Franklin

Roosevelt certainly did in World War II. Harry Truman greatly expanded the war powers when he ordered use of the atomic bomb, sent troops to Europe in peacetime and to fight in Korea, and fired Douglas MacArthur.

Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon conducted the Vietnam War without a congressional declaration, although Johnson respected constitutional requirements enough to seek the Tonkin Gulf resolution as "the functional equivalent of a declaration of war."

Congress, on the other hand, was so reluctant to set a precedent restricting the powers of the commander in chief that the House Judiciary Committee dropped one of the most serious impeachment charges against Nixon — that he had ordered and then covered up the secret bombing of Cambodia.

The powers of the commander in chief, it might well be said, are what a president says they are, limited by what Congress will permit him to do.

This makes them broad indeed, since once a president has committed troops to combat, it's difficult for Congress not to support them and the president's action.

But Congress and the courts always have been un-

willing so to define or restrict the war powers that a president might not be able to respond quickly to an attack or to the immediate threat of one.

Even given the vague but clearly vast powers of the commander in chief, however, no legitimate conflict with the congressional war power seems actually to arise from the dangerous confrontation with Iraq in the Middle Eastern desert.

Few question President Bush's authority to have deployed American troops to protect Saudi Arabia, an ally and an important oil producer, from threatened invasion.

As in the case of Truman's defense of South Korea, moreover, the approbation of the U.N. Security Council and the support of other national forces added weight to the widely accepted legitimacy of Bush's action.

The wisdom of that action, and of his subsequent troop additions, has been far more fiercely debated than his Presidential authority.

If war should result, moreover, from an accidental encounter between armed forces (the most likely and most chilling prospect), or from some obvious Iraqi provocation (say, the torture or killing of a hostage), or from attack ordered by Saddam Hussein

(probably the least likely possibility), it's safe to predict that Bush could and would respond without much fear of a constitutional challenge.

No doubt it would be argued that by his actions he had invited accident, provocation or attack; but that would be political rather than legal criticism.

How can it be argued, however, in the White House or anywhere, that Bush has the constitutional authority to make the deliberate decision to attack Iraq forces — even for good reason.

Such a response to Iraq's refusal to withdraw by no means would be the same as a response to an attack or threat against the U.S. or its forces.

A deliberate U.S. attack on Iraq clearly would reflect a calculated decision to make war on another nation — and again, even a good reason for doing so would be irrelevant.

Only Congress can make such a decision — to declare war. President Eisenhower recognized that in 1954 when he rejected U.S. intervention in Indochina: "There is going to be no involvement of America in a war unless it is a result of the constitutional process that is placed upon Congress to declare it. Now let us have that clear."

A sound decision then — and wise counsel now.

War with Iraq will be totally different from Vietnam war



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

When the police arrived they found the three children alone. They were wearing dirty clothes because they hadn't figured out how to do the laundry, and their father had tacked a note to the wall, telling them how to get cash with his automatic teller card. They were 8, 12 and 13, and they were hungry. There was no food in the house. Their father had been gone a week.

He'd left for the Persian Gulf. The case of Staff Sgt. Faagalo Savaiki is a worst-case scenario, an extreme illustration of the collision between a changing American way of life and the demands of war. He is divorced, his ex-wife lives in Hawaii, and she couldn't manage to pay the airfare to Tennessee, which is where the children live with their father.

He's back in the states now, charged with child abuse; the children are in foster homes, and the 101st Airborne Division, to which Savaiki belongs, is still in the Middle East.

The world has changed since this country was last at war. It's not simply the shifting sands of geopolitics. In the waning years of Vietnam we were approaching our 200th birthday, an adolescent country still devoted to muscling any comers aside and being the undisputed champion of the world. We've grown up since, and there is nothing quite so sobering as becoming adult and discovering the real world.

The if of war in the Middle East has turned in many of our minds to a when. We know that once upon a time there were formal declara-

“ The military is providing more counseling for its families than ever before. This will be a different war, in some ways, than any we have fought before, because this is a different kind of country. ”

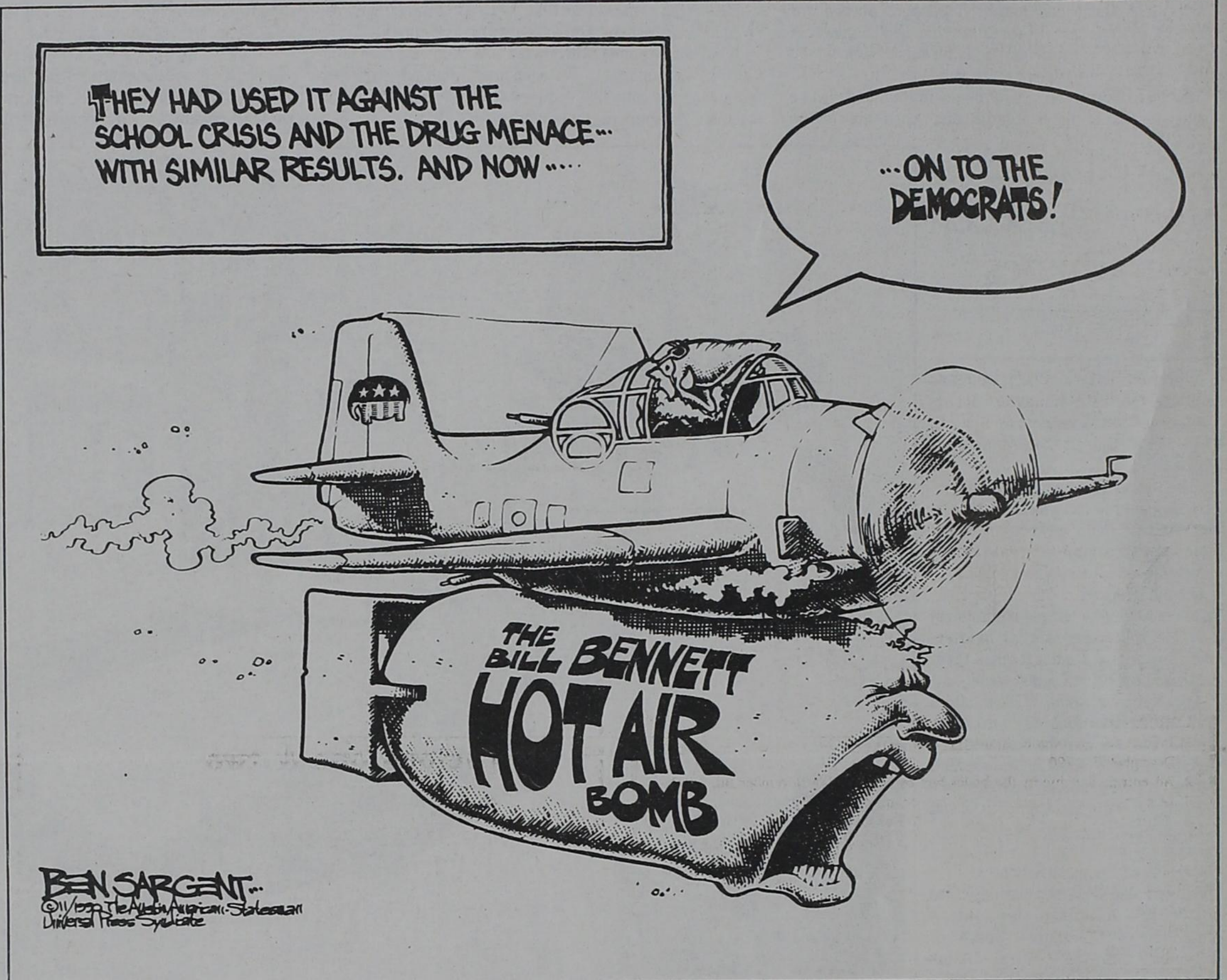
tions of such things, but that seems so idealistic now.

We remember, too, that once we believed we fought wars for reasons straight from the side of some marble monument. We are realistic about this conflict as only a grown-up, slightly world-weary country can be. We are going to war for oil, and, by extension, for the economy. The president trots out his Hitler similes to convince us otherwise.

The military is as changed as the rest of us. A support group in California reports that many of the soldiers writing home ask about public opinion, about whether we're for them or against them. They remember Vietnam; they know that uncomplicated patriotism is no longer our style.

Eleven percent of our armed forces personnel are female today, more than a tenfold increase over 20 years ago. If heavy fighting begins, a significant number of the casualties will be women. People who yearn for the good old days are sure that women in body bags will convince us that women have overstepped their bounds.

For those of us who believe sons



are as precious as daughters, it will simply provide further illustration that war is hell.

There are still plenty of military families with a "Best Years of Our Lives" quality, the mother waiting with the children for Daddy to come home from the gulf. But the number of single parents in America has doubled in the last 20 years, and 55,000 of them are in the service, along with an undetermined number of two-soldier couples.

When they joined up, they were told that they had to assign guardianship for their children; there is no blanket combat exemption in

an all-volunteer army for someone with babies to care for, or someone raising children alone.

Most have found temporary homes for their children with relatives. But at least two mothers ordered to the Mideast have left the Army, one because her children would not stop fighting with the cousins with whom they were bunking, and another because her parents became too ill to care for her baby daughter. Both women are fighting to be given honorable discharges.

The military is providing more counseling for its families than

ever before. The relatives left at home are tying yellow ribbons around trees and telephone poles from Staten Island to Seattle. This will be a different war, in some ways, than any we have fought before, because this is a different kind of country.

Our reality has outstripped the traditional stories of brave men going out to fight and die for a great cause while their women wait staunchly at home and provide security and normalcy for the children.

We have become more complicated than the scripts of old

movies. Now we have brave women going out to fight and die for a cause none of us are sure about while their children struggle to feel secure with grandparents or aunts or uncles. Or a father who instructs the children in how to use his bank card and then leaves for Saudi Arabia. There is neither the kind of acceptance that lulled many of us at the begging of Vietnam, nor the rage and betrayal that lit up the end. There is a quiet disillusionment: ah, this again. And for what?

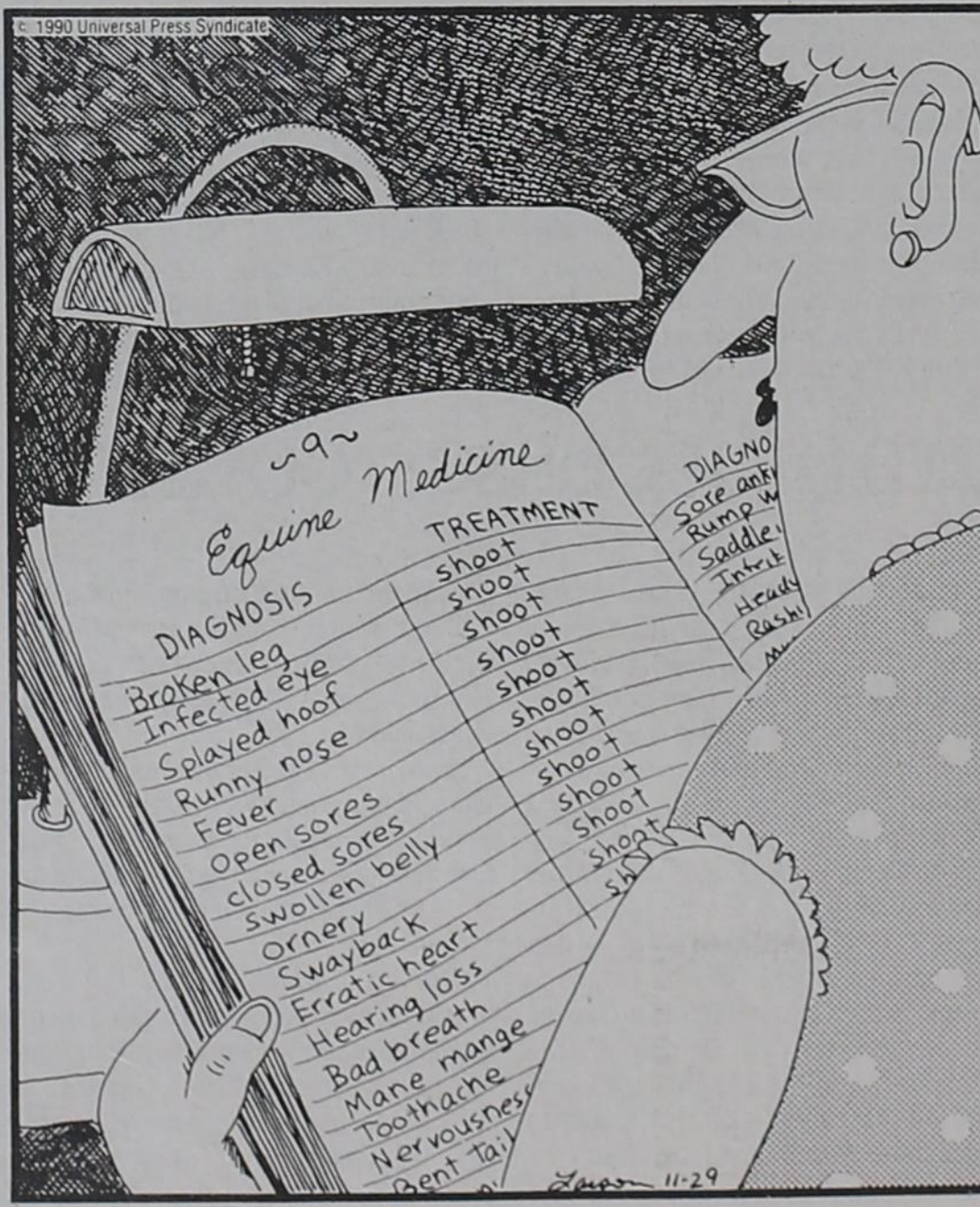
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THE FAR SIDE



"Well, I guess I'll have the ham and eggs."

By GARY LARSON



Like most veterinary students, Doreen breezes through Chapter 9.

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Book auction features Western Americana for sale

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Friends of the Texas Tech Library and the Southwest Collection have invited faculty members, Lubbock residents and students to their sixth annual book auction featuring a selection of books, letters, Western Americana and Civil War items.

The Friends organization was established in 1984 in an effort to help the Tech library achieve goals and help preserve special collections. The group provides an opportunity for people to contribute funds to the library to enrich the information in the library and expand its resources. "Tech and its students benefit from the auction because the extra funds allowed by the Friends enables (the library) to expand our resources," said Sharon Kohout, administrative assistant to the associate director of libraries for special collections.

"This year we (Friends and the library) expanded the auction by adding Civil War items because of a recent show about the subject on the Public Broadcasting Station and its success," she said.

Minimum bids are \$15 and the most expensive items range in price from \$300 to \$400. The auction is separated into a live and silent auction.

Silent auctioning will begin at 7 p.m. and bidding will close at 8:50 p.m. Sixty-three books will be set out on tables with a bid sheet for each one.

Sales will go to the last signed bidders when time is called.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., the live auctions will begin. An auctioneer will present eight different books to be bid on during each auction.

"Friends sponsors the auction and it is their major fundraiser for the year," Kohout said. "(Friends), in turn, donate equipment, resources and exhibit cases to the library with profits made from the auction."

Originally, the auction was geared toward rare book collectors. This year's auction will be geared to those interested in Western Americana.

The auction appeals to two kinds of people: those interested in materials for themselves and those interested in the buying and re-selling of books, she said.



"Authors donate their books and make the auction possible," Kohout said. "We write the authors and tell them about the fundraiser, and that it is for library enrichment."

Some of the items that will be available at the auction include: A book of photographs of Lubbock, one print — A "Fortuitous Anonymous Witness To The Spewing Of Santa Rita No. 1" by Jose Cisneros, The Significance of Texas Matadors by Evetts J. Haley, Texas by Nellie Witt Spikes and Temple Ann Ellis and other works as well.

"I feel that when we first started

the auction six years ago, we were looking for projects to benefit Friends," Kohout said. "The first auction was really a trial to see how popular the auction would be, and if anyone would even show up."

The first auction was very successful and profited about \$3,000, Kohout said. Since then, the auction has become a major event for the Friends organization.

"We cannot stress how much special collections depends on Friends for funds," Kohout said. "Our supplies are becoming depleted, and we find ourselves relying more and more on books from donors and donations from people in the community and businesses."

Wine and cheese will be served at Skyviews where the auction will take place. Door prizes will be awarded. Skyviews is located on the sixth floor of the NCNB Bank located on 19th Street and University.

Anyone interested in attending the auction must RSVP by Dec. 3. The number to call is 742-3685.

Columbia ready for fifth countdown, Sunday liftoff

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA, confident Columbia's countdown will proceed this time to liftoff, made final preparations Wednesday for the space shuttle's long-overdue astronomy mission.

The countdown clock is to begin ticking — for the fifth time — at 1 a.m. EST today. Liftoff is scheduled for 1:28 a.m. EST Sunday.

Three of the four previous countdowns were halted during fueling by leaking hydrogen, most recently in mid-September. Another was stopped because of problems with the \$150 million observatory aboard the shuttle.

As of Wednesday, everything was going smoothly, said Bascom Murah, a NASA official in charge of Columbia's prelaunch operations. "Columbia's really behaving."

Everything looks real good," Murah said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been trying since late May to launch Columbia with seven astronauts and the observatory, called Astro. Holes in plumbing between the orbiter and external tank were fixed last summer, but leaks remained in the engine compartment and required additional repairs.

Columbia was cleared for flight during a fueling test in October. The shuttle Atlantis also was found to be free of dangerous hydrogen leaks during a tanking test last month.

Atlantis returned to Earth last week following a secret military flight. Discovery completed a satellite-delivery mission in October. Few problems were reported on either trip.

Army medical leaders talk desert shield tactics, outline mission priorities for commanders

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Army medical leaders Wednesday explained their strategies in Operation Desert Shield and said quick alerts and partial call-ups of reserves have caused problems.

Maj. Gen. John E. Major, commanding general of the Army Health Services Command, outlined mission

priorities for deputy commanders and chiefs of staffs attending a medical conference on the Persian Gulf buildup.

Major said Army medical facilities must ensure that deployed units are fully staffed with "good people," supply deployed personnel; and prepare hospitals for casualties.

"We still have a long way to go with that," he said of the third priority, receiving casualties.

"I don't want anybody to relax because it's going to get worse — and I think everybody knows that — and not better."

Col. Jim Sawyer, deputy chief of staff for operations at the command, gave a chronology of the medical branch's activities since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Sawyer said that a little more than a week after the invasion 11 Army centers were designated to receive

casualties.

That was revised to 10 centers: Fort Sam Houston, Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Fort Stewart, Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Gordon, Fort Lewis and Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

In participating in Desert Shield, Sawyer said, Army medical units have encountered some difficulties.

Quick alert times have posed problems for reserve medical personnel

forced to rapidly leave their private sector jobs.

"The alert time for these nurses and physicians basically amounted to three days," Sawyer said. "It's very hard to close an active practice in that time."

Also, he said, calling up some members of reserve units while leaving others in the same units idle has not been appreciated by some

reservists.

"Many of these folks, with a patriotic spirit and all, were very disappointed that they weren't called up," Sawyer said. "There is going to be a retention problem."

At times, reception of the deployed medical personnel, including arranging their meals, cots, money and other necessities, has been difficult, Sawyer said.

WIN \$100

Finance Association Presents
DOW JONES CHALLENGE II

Official Rules:

1. Predict the Dow-Jones Industrial Average at market closing on Friday, December 7, 1990.
2. All entries are due in the ballot box by 5pm Friday November 30, 1990
3. One entry per person, multiple entries are disqualified.
4. The winners will share the prize in the event of a tie.
5. Drop this entry in the ballot box at BA 902, BA 172, or U.C. Student Office.

Dow-Jones Industrial Average at closing December 7: _____

NAME: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

Ski bunnies beware

Exercise program may help prevent skiing injuries

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

If part of your winter plans involve going skiing, an exercise program might help make the trip more enjoyable and injury-free.

"By far, most people are not in condition to ski," said Robert P. Yost, director of sports medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"Skiers who are out of shape tire more quickly and are at a greater risk of injury," he said.

The most common types of ski injuries are strained muscles, torn knee ligaments or cartilage, bone fractures and dislocations, he said.

"The only type of protection a skier has from injury is conditioning," Yost said.

Skiers who want to be safe and get their money's worth out of a trip should begin conditioning themselves 60 to 90 days before going skiing, he said. "Most injuries are a result of improper conditioning."

Yost said he recommends a simple exercise program consisting of stretching, aerobics and strength training.

"Stretching your lower extremities is very important in preventing injury," Yost said.

Five areas that should be stretched are the back, groin, quadriceps,

hamstrings and calves.

- Stretch the back by lying flat on your back. Place your hand just below the knees and draw the legs to the chest.

- Stretch the quadriceps by holding your ankle and raising it to the buttocks. Stretch until feeling tension in the thigh.

- Stretch the hamstrings by lying flat on your back. Grasp the back of the thigh with both hands and keeping the knee straight, pull the leg toward the body until feeling tension behind the knee.

- Stretch the groin by sitting with legs spread and the bottoms of your feet flat against each other. Lean forward at the waist.

- Stretch the calves by supporting yourself against a wall with the palms of the hands. Put one foot forward, the other foot back, and gently bend the front knee until feeling tension in the calf of the back of the leg.

"In order to gain strength, you don't have to have fancy equipment. You can build yourself up by doing resistance exercises around the house," Yost said.

To do squats, place your feet 18 to 24 inches from the wall and then lean so the back is flat against the wall. Slide

down until the thighs are at a right angle to the wall. Hold the position

and slide back up.

For knee extensions, sit on the edge of a table or chair with feet dangling. With an ankle weight of some kind, straighten the knee. Hold the position and return. Repeat for both legs.

To do knee flexions, lie on your stomach and with an ankle weight, bend the knee. Hold the position and return, then repeats for both legs.

Toe raises can be done by standing flat-footed and slowly raising the body on the balls of your feet. This exercise will help to strengthen the calves.

To condition yourself aerobically, Yost recommends stair climbers or stationary bikes.

Yost said many injuries occur when skiers become fatigued but continue to ski. By being aware of your body and knowing its limitations, you can greatly reduce the chance of injury while skiing and at the same time, make skiing a much more enjoyable sport.

Persons interested in conditioning themselves for the ski season can attend a ski conditioning class at the student recreational center from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the lower level multi-purpose room. The classes will end Dec. 6. The classes are free to all full-time Tech students.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

You don't look 21 ...

Carrie Smith (left), a sophomore family studies major from Rochester Hills, Mich., checks Virginia Mata, a senior political science senior from San Antonio, for her ID before buy-

ing back her books. In an effort to prevent book theft the Tech Bookstore has a new policy requiring students to show their ID.

Lucas says state looking for revenge if executed

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas says he's prepared to die Monday for a 1979 Texas slaying, but believes his execution would be the state's revenge for his false confessions to hundreds of killings around Texas and the nation.

"I'm not a mass murderer," Lucas said in an interview Wednesday. "They don't want me to prove I didn't commit the crimes. I think it's the idea the justice system didn't work when I proved it didn't work. I gave law enforcement a black eye."

Lucas, 54, faces lethal injection before dawn Monday for the slaying of a woman whose body was found Oct. 31, 1979, next to a culvert near Interstate 35 north of Georgetown. The unidentified woman is known only as "Orange Socks," which is all she was wearing when she was found.

"I'm worried; I'm not scared," he said. "I guess anybody who goes through this is worried. But I'm not scared."

The one-eyed drifter previously confessed to nearly 600 slayings

before he began recanting them and now admits only to one — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960.

"I'll go to Heaven," Lucas said. "I've been forgiven for that."

He also contends he was in Florida at the time of the Orange Socks slaying and was forced by police to confess.

"I tried to explain," he said of his confessions to police. "The more I tried, the more it became impossible to do. I know what they told me. I only repeated it back to them."

Lucas' attorneys were awaiting the outcome of appeals to halt the execution, which would be the fifth in the state this year and the 38th since Texas resumed capital punishment in 1982.

"We have filed all the papers," said Ginger Rogers, the secretary for Fort Worth attorney Richard Alley. "We still haven't heard. We have filed for several things, including a stay of execution."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday rejected a claim that the trial court did not have the authority to set Lucas' execution

date.

An appeal pending before State District Judge John Carter in Georgetown raises five issues, including one about a 1986 report from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox that said many homicides attributed to Lucas could not have been committed by him.

Lucas said Wednesday he might have confessed to as many as 4,000 crimes because of threats against him or promises made to him.

"I thought I would be brought back and executed. I didn't know what the deal was," he said. "I don't want to be remembered for these crimes. I didn't do them. The people who did are still on the street."

The Orange Socks conviction is Lucas' only death sentence although he has at least six other life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions. He also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

"I wonder what it's going to be like," he said of his death. "I think there's another world to go to. Hopefully, I'll make it some day."

One in 500 college students infected with AIDS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — About one in 500 U.S. college students is infected with the AIDS virus, and further spread of the deadly disease is likely on campuses unless students change their sex habits, a study concludes.

Based on the new findings, the U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"Risky behaviors are occurring, and now we know we have the infection. It is cause for concern and appropriate attention," said Dr. Helene D. Gayle, who directed the study of 19 schools including the University of Texas at Austin.

The CDC study is the first nationwide attempt to judge the presence of HIV on college campuses, said co-author Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health

Association.

It shows that the virus is probably about as common there as in the public at large.

However, the researchers cautioned that AIDS could still spread dramatically among college students, just as some other sexually transmitted diseases have done.

"I think probably the most important thing from this study is that it shows us the potential," said Keeling. "The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences in the future. It also shows us we have an opportunity to prevent that."

The study was based on random testing of blood samples drawn from 16,863 students at the 19 schools, most of them large state universities such as UT. It found that two-tenths of 1 percent of the students were infected with the virus.

"This is both good news and bad

news," commented Leighton Ku, a public health specialist at the Urban Institute in Washington. "It's good that it's not sky high, as some might have feared. But it's bad that it's there at all."

Among other results of the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine:

- Overall, the survey found 30 AIDS-infected students. All but two of them were men.

- The infection rate was half of 1 percent for men and two-hundredths of 1 percent in women.

- Those over age 24 were seven times more likely than younger students to be infected.

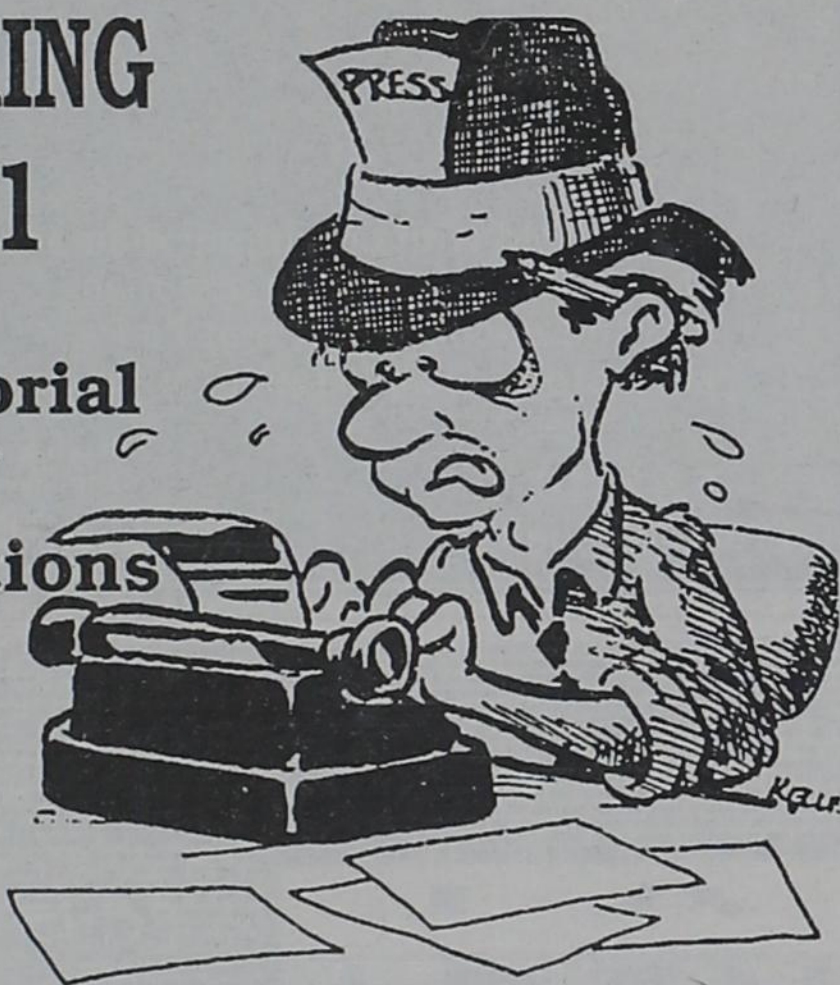
- At 10 of the 19 campuses, the survey turned up no AIDS infections at all.

The researchers noted that the risk of AIDS for college students is far lower than among some other groups, such as male homosexuals and drug abusers.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SPRING 1991

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Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

DEADLINE Thursday, November 29

You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

For more information contact LeAnna Efrid 1990-91 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393)

Moment's Notice

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

WORD

Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

PSI CHI

Will have a Christmas Party Sat. Dec. 1st at 7:30 p.m. at 5715 73rd. For more information call Melissa Dr. Futoran at 793-5203 or 794-6452.

T.M.A.: THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a Christmas Party Dec. 1st at 8:00 at the Sheraton Party Room. For more information call Greg Lado at 747-7741.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have a Prime Time Nov. 29th at 7:00 in the Agriculture Bldg. Rm. 214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6459.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have a Meeting tonight at 8:00 in the U.C. Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will have an End of the Semester Party Sat. Dec. 1st at 8:00. For more information call Doug Burns at 763-6822.

DOUBLE "T" FENCING CLUB

Will have their Regular Bouting and Lessons tonight at 7:00 in the Student Rec. Center, new fencers welcome! For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122.

AG. ECO. ASSN.

Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Ag. Sci. Bldg. Rm. 311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have Improving Memory Skills Mon. Dec. 3rd from 4-5:00 p.m. and a Coping With Test Anxiety Tues. Dec. 4th. from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm. 205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

HORSEMENS

Will have their Last Meeting of the Semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Jammy Sykes at 795-5530.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a Members Meeting tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 206 English Bldg. For more information call Sreekanth G. Ayloo at 765-6713.

AELA

Will have a Last Meeting and Elections Fri. Nov. 30th at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. Rm. 208. For more information call Juan Sifuentes at 741-1790.

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Whitney prances and romances on her third chart-topping disc

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

No one ever doubted Whitney Houston's ability to sing in keys that appear ungodly. But in the past, many have wondered whether she was just a spur of the moment pop star or if she really had staying power.

Her first album "Whitney Houston" remains the best-selling debut album by a solo performer, and her second album "Whitney" can be credited

with the honor of being the first album by a female artist to debut at number one.

However, it has been three years since her last album, and thoughts are flying about whether the world can take another round of the dance music. It doesn't sound like it will have to.

With her third album, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," Houston concentrates more on the music and less on the dance tracks. More of a collection of ballads than anything else, this album

RECORD REVIEW



By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

The term 3-D triggers thoughts of multi-colored lens or an almost amusing commercial that just didn't quite work out during half-time of the 1989 Super Bowl. However, there is a three-dimensional art display on campus that will reach out and grab you in a different way.

The Clay Club of Texas Tech is sponsoring a clay exhibit in the Hall Gallery of the art building until Dec. 6. The exhibit is comprised of student works, ranging from beginning clay productions to advanced creations. The theme of the exhibit is "Clay is Good."

"Three-dimensional art has never really gotten as much attention as painting or drawing, so we have always had to try a little harder to be recognized," said Kitty Parker, president of the club.

Although the majority of the members of the club are art majors, Parker emphasized that the club is open to all students. One necessary qualification is a willingness to help out fellow artists.

"There is a certain fellowship in the art departments that calls for a lot of community work," Parker said. "All students have to be involved in loading, cleaning and making the clay, even if it is not your particular project. But it is this involvement with other artists that is providing real possibilities for the Clay Club."

With long hours and little recognition, it would seem that there is little to keep the kiln burning. The members of the Clay Club, however, feel there is something to be said

offers something different. Of course different doesn't necessarily mean memorable.

The album's title track, "I'm Your Baby Tonight," is currently ranked third in the nation.

Another song from the album which might have chart potential is "Miracle." Although it is a typical woeeful tune of a love gone wrong, Houston manages to change from pop to soul with this one.

As with all human efforts, there must come the bad with the good, and some of the tracks on this album prove that Whitney Houston is definitely human.

Written on the back of an album cover, a duet between Houston and Stevie Wonder sounds like a good idea. But when it becomes reality with "We Didn't Know," it doesn't sound like much at all. This collaboration sounds like two egoists battling to see who can hit the most notes with one breath. The result is something that even cousin Dionne would turn down for Christmas.

If she was trying to break from the concept she established, Houston has done an excellent job. While not without fault, "I'm Your Baby Tonight" provides some real listening enjoyment.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Artistic Endeavors

Relief works and other 3-D clay creations are on exhibit in the Hall Gallery of the art building until Dec. 6.

about the overlooked medium of clay. "Three-dimensional art is a completely different atmosphere. Instead of just hanging it on the wall, you could wear it as earrings or have a ten foot sculpture," Parker said.



Whitney

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning Lubbock	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Gerardo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Cartooning Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	Old House Garden	Cosby Dill/World	Top Cops The Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Grand	Dr. Dr.	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills
9:00	Matter of Principle	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News Lasers	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Ameri/Tonight Mission	Exhibition Soccer	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman	Impossible Night Heat	Into the	Love Conn. Business

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SUBWAY

Carol of Lights, Kings X brighten a dreary Hub City weekend



Rockin' the Castle

Ty Tabor, Doug Pinnick and Jerry Gaskill, members of the hard rock group Kings X, will perform at 9:30 p.m. today at the Depot Warehouse, 19th Street and Avenue G.

- Off Campus:**
- Blues Butchers is playing at 10 p.m. today at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway Ave., with a \$3 cover. Kyle Abernathy will host a Sing Along Party at 10 p.m. Saturday with a \$3 cover. John Sprott will host the On Broadway Sunday Session at 10 p.m. Sunday, with a \$2 cover charge.
 - Night Child is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. Cover is \$3.
 - Mike-O-Waves plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St., with a \$2 cover charge.
 - Robbin Griffin plays at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., with a \$3 cover charge.
 - David Trout plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
 - Kings X plays at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at The Depot Warehouse, 19th

Street and Avenue G. Advanced tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Ralph's Record and Tapes. Relapse and Galactic Cowboy will open the show.

- Comedy:**
- Barry Thompson headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana Ave., in a show featuring Michael Behre and John Cheatum. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.
- On Campus:**
- Texas Tech Harp Ensemble will perform at 2 p.m. today in the courtyard of the University Center.
 - The 14th Annual Madrigal Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. today and will run through Tuesday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students.



Classical Sounds

The Texas Tech Harp Ensemble (seated: Rachel Fernandez and Lyn Shelton; standing: Director Gail Barber, Heather Yule, Jeff Parsons and Kathleen Shaw) will perform a concert at 2 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. The Ensemble also will perform at the Carol Concert following the Carol of Lights on Friday evening. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

- The Carol of Lights will begin at 7 p.m. Friday by the School of Music. The Saddletramps' torchlight procession will begin at 7:25 p.m.
- The Annual Carol Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the HRH. The University Choir and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, the University Singers and the Texas Tech Harp Ensemble will perform. There will be no admission charge.
- Amahl and the Night Visitors opens at 8 p.m. today and runs through Saturday with a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for adults today, Wednesday and Sunday and \$12 Friday and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$3 for Tech students.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

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NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
NY Rangers	16	6	5	37
Philadelphia	16	10	1	33
New Jersey	13	10	1	27
Washington	13	13	0	28
Pittsburgh	11	11	2	24
NY Islanders	9	14	1	19
Adams Division				
Boston	13	7	4	30
Montreal	12	10	3	27
Buffalo	8	9	6	22
Hartford	9	10	4	22
Quebec	3	18	5	11

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Chicago	17	7	2	36
St. Louis	15	7	2	32
Detroit	11	10	3	25
Minnesota	5	15	6	16
Toronto	5	21	1	11

Smythe Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Los Angeles	16	6	2	34
Calgary	14	9	2	30
Vancouver	11	12	2	24
Winnipeg	9	15	2	20
Edmonton	7	13	2	16

Games through Nov. 27

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5, NY Islanders 1
Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4, St. Louis 3 OT
Minnesota 1, Vancouver 1, tie

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Quebec at Hartford
Buffalo at Montreal
Washington at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Calgary at Winnipeg

MISL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT.	GB.	
Kansas City	9	2	.818	-
Baltimore	6	5	.545	3
Cleveland	5	7	.417	4 1/2
Wichita	5	7	.417	4 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
Tacoma	7	4	.636	-
St. Louis	5	7	.417	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Dallas	4	7	.364	3

Games through Nov. 27

TUESDAY'S GAME
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 4

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Sports Briefs

Charges dropped against Texas guard

AUSTIN (AP) — Charges alleging that Texas reserve offensive guard Alan Luther was in possession of a controlled substance have been dropped.

Luther had been arrested Oct. 23, six days after a police officer searched his jeep and found what he thought to be anabolic steroids.

But further tests showed that the drug was not an anabolic steroid and not on the state's controlled substance list, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

Luther maintained that the vial found by the officer contained cortisone, the newspaper said.

Zenon named to GTE academic squad

Texas Tech outside hitter Sabrina Zenon was named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America/District VI Volleyball Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America Wednesday.

Zenon, who holds a 3.31 GPA as a general business major at Tech, became the first Red Raider volleyball player to be named to the honor squad.

The junior from Houston is now eligible for the GTE Academic All-America national team that will be announced Dec. 19.

Tech to sponsor sports cartoon exhibit

The Texas Tech art department is sponsoring an exhibit of syndicated sports cartoons, including the well-known Tank McNamara cartoon character. The event began Tuesday and will continue through Dec. 12 with exhibits in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Art Building.

Sports cartoonists who are represented in the exhibit are Bruce Cochran, Bill Hinds, Drew Litton, Dick Meyer, Patrick McDonnell and Jeff Millar.

Big contracts come with extended pressure SWC coaches face tough future as stress on winning grows



Andrew Harris
Sports
Writer

In the era of monstrous television deals and increasing college sport revenues, football coaches across the nation are constantly being faced with rebuilding mediocre programs and turning them into winners.

The pressures of fans, students and the university itself put too much emphasis on a coach's ability to effectively field a winning team.

But in today's sports society, if a coach doesn't post a winning record, critics are quick to call for his or her dismissal in favor of a new face.

Take for example the recent contract renewals of Texas Christian's Jim Wacker and Texas' David McWilliams.

Tuesday, Wacker was given a two-year extension as the coach of the Horned Frogs.

But does a few wins facilitate a new contract?

During Wacker's tenure as the Froggie's mentor, he has fashioned a 33-54-2 record and has taken TCU to only one post-season bowl appearance.

The Frogs have had only one winning season, an 8-4 record in 1984 when TCU went to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

In my opinion, Wacker doesn't deserve another shot at making the Frogs a winner.

Don't get me wrong; Wacker is a fine coach and has a remarkable coaching record in his past endeavors as a head coach at other schools. He led Southwest Texas State to consecutive NCAA Division II championships during his reign between 1979-1982.

Prior to that stint, during his three years at North Dakota State, Wacker led the Bison to two consecutive North Central Conference championships. He also brought Texas Lutheran two NAIA titles during his stay as coach from 1971-1975.

In each of these three instances, Wacker took a struggling team and turned it into a strong football squad in a matter of a few short years.

But Wacker has been at the helm at TCU for nine years and has yet to produce a strong winning tradition.

It may be time for him to step down and pursue another coaching career at a school not playing Division I football.

But Horned Frog officials saw it a different way and chose to give him another shot.

He has demonstrated his ability to coach through his past achievements,

but hasn't done a thing for the Frogs.

It seems to me Wacker's coaching promise is suited for smaller schools, not the Southwest Conference or Division I football.

Then there is McWilliams, who to Longhorn fans' delight, has led Texas to an 9-1 record so far in 1990, a SWC championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

But does one SWC championship earn him a five-year contract extension?

To anyone who has been associated with or followed Texas Tech football in recent years, McWilliams has left a bad taste in their mouths.

Toward the end of the 1986 football season, Texas fired then-coach Fred Akers. McWilliams, who at the time was coaching for the Red Raiders, immediately gave up his job at Tech and took the Longhorn coaching position.

Since that time, McWilliams has fashioned a mediocre-at-best 28-25 record with Texas, taking the Longhorns to the Bluebonnet bowl in 1987.

Now all appearances show that this record isn't that bad. But McWilliams has had the talent during his coaching years at Texas and hasn't been able to do much with it.

However, since he took the 'Horns' 5-6 losing record from a year ago and won the SWC championship this year.

Finally, Raider coach Spike Dykes was given a 10-year, \$1 million dollar deal last week to remain at Tech.

Dykes has compiled a 24-21-1 record in four years as the Raiders' coach and led Tech to a 9-3 season a year ago and a victory in the All-American Bowl.

For those numbers, Dykes was honored as the SWC's coach of the year in 1989.

He has obviously shown his coaching abilities in taking the Raiders from an average football team to a legitimate Cotton Bowl contender, but it's not his abilities I question, it's the length of his contract.

I know that Tech officials want to keep Dykes around for as long as possible, but how can they foresee what will happen during these 10 years.

For example, what happens if the Raiders take a nose-dive and compile three or four consecutive losing seasons.

On the other hand, he may lead Tech to 10 straight SWC titles and Tech officials will be geniuses.

So the question is, are multiple-year contract extensions really necessary?

In the future, university athletic officials should carefully examine the state of their football program before spending large sums of money on lengthy coaching deals and ridiculous contract extensions.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Year	Champion	Year	Champion
1937-38	SMU	1948-49	Texas
1938-39	Baylor	1949-50	Rice
1939-40	Baylor	1950-51	Rice
1940-41	Baylor	1951-52	Texas A&M
1941-42	Texas	1953-54	Texas A&M
1942-43	Texas	1954-55	Texas A&M
1946-47	Texas	1955-56	Rice
1947-48	Texas		

Ian Traylor / The University Daily

Odessa saga lingers on; coaches received payments

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — The governing body of high school athletics in Texas won't immediately pursue an investigation into allegations that Odessa Permian High School coaches received secretive payments from boosters.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday that former Permian football coach Gary Gaines received at least \$15,000 in cash from

boosters after both the 1988 and 1989 seasons. A booster who was not identified told the newspaper the payments allegedly occurred for more than a decade.

"We are not involved at this time," Bill Farney, athletic director of the University Interscholastic League, said Wednesday. "The District 4-5A executive committee has heard testimony about those concerns."

"It fell into the executive committee's jurisdiction. And as far as we

are concerned, that case was adjudicated by the committee," Farney said.

The District 4-5A executive committee, comprising superintendents from Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo, met in a closed session on Nov. 16 in Big Spring.

Findings from internal investigations by Odessa Permian and Midland Lee High School were revealed at the meeting, Farney said.

After studying the testimony, which

included discussion of payments by boosters to the two schools' coaches, the executive committee chose not to forward the case to the UIL, said Chuck Hornung, spokesman for the Ector County Independent School District, which includes Permian.

An unidentified Permian booster told the Fort Worth newspaper that the amount of the cash payments was determined largely by how far the Panthers advanced in the state playoffs.

There is Life on MARS